

## Good morning

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## Magic Valley

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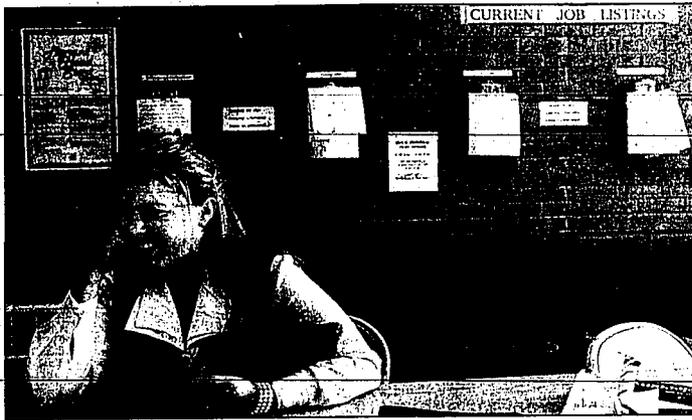
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# Maximum interest

## Magic Valley residents watch debate over minimum wage

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The working folks who crowd the Salvation Army's free lunches because low wages don't cover their budgets may welcome the prospect of a higher minimum wage.

Many of them work two or three part-time jobs just to keep their noses above water, the Salvation Army's Capt. Roger Davis said.

The current \$4.25 minimum hourly wage just isn't enough for food and gas and rent, said Monroe Whitehead, who visited Twin Falls' Job Service office Tuesday afternoon.

"You can't live off of it," the blunt man said. A higher wage would stimulate the economy on all levels, he argued.

But Davis and others have reservations

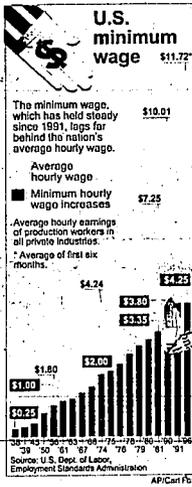
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Faced with increased mandatory wages, some smaller businesses — especially restaurants, summer employers and businesses that hire young people — will trim workers from their payrolls, Byron McCurdy said, and "they'll be ... people who can least afford to lose their jobs."

"When we tend to manipulate the market, we tend to lose some jobs," said McCurdy, president of Aspen Consulting Group Inc., an employment-services business in Twin Falls.

The owner of Express Personnel Services said



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Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to give the United States' lowest-paid workers a 90-cent raise over the next year, resolving an election-year standoff in which majority Republicans found themselves on the losing side of public opinion.

By a lopsided 74-24 vote, the Senate approved a two-step increase in the federal minimum wage, first from \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75, and finally to \$5.15 a year later. Although the legislation calls for the first raise to take effect July 1, a House-Senate conference is expected to delay the increase until sometime around Labor Day.

About 10 million Americans are expected to benefit from the wage hike, the 1991 increase in the base wage since 1991. Democrats say inflation has reduced the purchasing power of the minimum wage to a 40-year low, and

surveys have shown overwhelming public support for an increase. Republicans, backed by some economists, argued that the wage hike would reduce the number of low-wage jobs in the economy.

The bill includes a package of tax relief worth about \$6.5 billion over 10 years to small businesses, who lobbied unsuccessfully for an exemption from the wage hike.

The tax breaks would liberalize business expense rules, simplify pension regulations and provide other tax breaks for small employers.

"As long as we can tell every person on minimum wage, you will get a raise," said a jubilant Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D.

Senate approval of the measure, which passed despite a fierce campaign by GOP leaders to reduce the scope of the increase and delay its effective date, represents an election-year victory

for Democrats and organized labor.

Yet it remains unclear exactly when the increase will take effect. A conference committee must work out differences between the Senate measure and a separate version that passed the House 281-144 in May.

The differences mainly involve the tax relief provisions, and are not expected to block final passage.

Both bills call for the first increase to take effect on July 1, but Republican leaders do not want to make the wage hike retroactive. Key Republicans and Democrats seem inclined to get the bill to President Clinton quickly enough to allow the increase to take effect by Labor Day (Sept. 2).

Before final roll-call was taken, the Senate brushed aside a pair of amendments — one offered by Republicans and another by Democrats — designed to appease the parties' key constituents.

# Power costs may turn up

## Impact of wider deregulation will affect Idahoans

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River and its string of hydroelectric dams has blessed Idaho with some of the lowest electricity rates in the nation, but local power bills could be going up as America's electricity suppliers enter an era of increasing deregulation.

Moreover, power companies soon could be cutting during the dinner hour — pitching their services just like long-distance telephone companies are doing now, electrical industry experts predict.

"This is the electric utilities industry we see coming down the road," said James Baggs, general manager of retail support for the Idaho Power Co. Baggs was one of several speakers who highlighted a Tuesday luncheon organized by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment.

More aggressive marketing will be possible because rival suppliers will have access to each others' distribution lines, enabling them to deliver electricity on their competitors' wires. Baggs said that other utilities already have tried to lure some of Idaho Power's larger industrial customers with more attractive rates.

"Wholesale customers have choices and many retail customers are clamoring for options," he told the crowd.

No one can say for sure, but it seems unlikely that electrical deregulation will reduce Idaho's already low residential and commercial power rates. Overall, "we stand to gain less, but it's not a given that we in Idaho will pay more," Baggs said.

Please see POWER/A2

# Big blackout still puzzles utility officials

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A week after a power outage affected up to 2 million utility customers from Canada to Mexico, officials still aren't sure exactly what caused it.

"We don't know anymore than we did. We're still checking all of our equipment," said Gary Donnelly, a spokesman for PacifiCorp, which co-owns a Wyoming plant thought to have played a key role in the July 2 blackout.

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If Lamm, 60, were to gain the party's nomination — a difficult task since Perot has offered no indication so far that he is prepared to give it away — he would inject a significantly new note into the 1996 campaign.

His "no BS agenda," as he called it, is centered on an argument that Americans must reduce the costs of Social Security and Medicare so that they will not heap massive debt on

Americans when the baby boom generation begins to retire.

To achieve that goal, Lamm advocates a program that would, among other things, raise the retirement age to 70, reduce annual cost-of-living adjustments, cut off benefits for upper-income retirees and reduce veterans' benefits.

"It think it will require taking the American Experiment to the next step," Lamm said in his news conference at the University of Denver, where he teaches and has been executive director of the school's Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues.

"It will make obsolete many of our favorite social programs. It will be politically traumatic ... America has to ask itself not what it wants, but what it can afford."



Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm's campaign slogan will be R-squared. That stands for Reform and Renewal.



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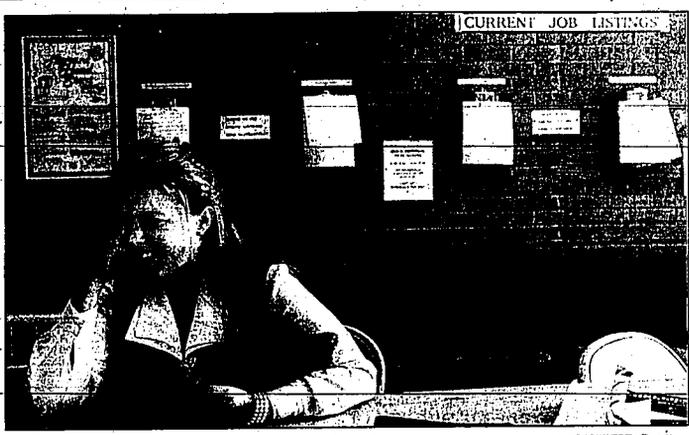
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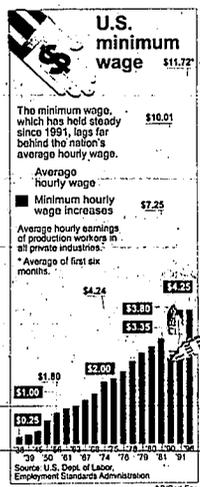
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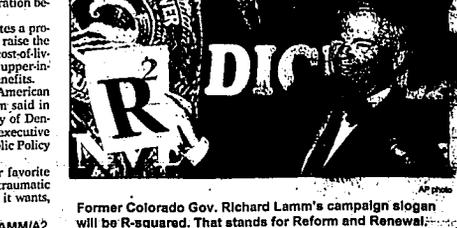
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Please see LAMM/A2



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# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 10  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

**COEUR D'ALENE** 84°  
**LOWLAND** 89°  
**BOISE** 92°  
**IDAHO FALLS** 88°  
**TWIN FALLS** 91°  
**POCAHONTE** 89°

FRONTS: WARM STATIONARY  
COND: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### Idaho forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
Sunny today with highs around 90. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear with lows in the lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Friday through Sunday mostly sunny and warm days with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs ranging from around 90 east to the mid-90s west each day.

**Wood River Valley**  
Sunny today with highs in the lower 80s. Tonight clear with lows in the mid-80s. Thursday sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Sunny today with highs around 90. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear with lows in the mid-80s. Thursday sunny with highs 90 to 95.

**Northern Nevada**  
A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s. Thursday a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east and central. Highs 90 to 100.

**Northern Utah**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid-90s. Tonight slight chance of early evening thunderstorms. Clearing by mid-night. Lows lower to mid-60s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs lower to mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 10.

FRONTS: WARM STATIONARY  
COND: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	65	.11
Atlanta	93	72	.17
Boston	86	59	.04
Chicago	69	59	...
Dallas	93	80	.19
Denver	77	50	.71
Des Moines	75	53	...
Detroit	72	58	...
Houston	90	77	...
Indianapolis	90	70	...
Kansas City	77	60	...
Las Vegas	103	86	...
Los Angeles	89	78	...
Miami Beach	92	81	...
Minneapolis	74	57	.03
New Orleans	91	70	...
New York	78	62	...
Oklahoma City	72	43	...
Omaha	76	57	...
Phoenix	89	77	...
Pittsburgh	78	65	...
Portland, Me.	80	63	.07
Portland, Ore.	75	57	...
Reno	94	54	.01
St. Louis	79	61	...
San Diego	84	52	...
San Francisco	71	54	...
Seattle	88	53	...
Spokane	88	68	...
Washington	84	72	.54

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	64	...	95	65	...
Burley	96	62	...	91	55	...
Fairfield	89	51	...	Normal	91	54
Gooding	95	60	...	...	...	...
Hagerman	101	61	...	...	...	...

#### Twin Falls

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Boise	90	64	...	95	65	...
Burley	96	62	...	91	55	...
Fairfield	89	51	...	Normal	91	54
Gooding	95	60	...	...	...	...
Hagerman	101	61	...	...	...	...

**Skywatch**  
Sunset today 9:17 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:10 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 7.  
Full, July 30.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: None.

### Idaho weather summary

Warm, sunny weather was reported in the panhandle, while the central mountains and southern sections of the state saw an increase in cloud cover due to afternoon heating and moisture in the atmosphere. Boise reported afternoon thunder.

Winds were light and variable around the state. Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 75 degrees in Hailley and Sun Valley to 95 degrees at Boise.

A few light, scattered showers developed over eastern Idaho, but rainfall amounts were light with traces reported at Rexburg and Pocatello and .10 inch falling at Salmon.

Some thunderclouds built up around the Magic Valley during the late afternoon and early evening but there were no reports of rainfall.

Winds were light most of the day in the Magic Valley.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 101 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 39 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 110 at Casa Grande, Ariz. Low, 37 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

### Fire danger

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

### Southwest, Northeast bear brunt of thunderstorms

Thunderstorms rolled across the Northeast Tuesday while others knocked out power and flooded streets in Arizona.

A cold front stretched from the Southwest to New York state, bringing cool air — with afternoon highs in the 60s across the northern plains — to areas ending sticky hot weather.

Dickinson, N.D., had a record-tying low of 41, while south of the front Brownsville, Texas, barely cooled off to an overnight low of 82, tying a record that has stood since 1880.

At the western end of the front, early morning thunderstorms in Arizona flooded streets around Phoenix, and utilities said wind broke power lines and blacked out as many as 16,000 customers. A handful of customers might not get electricity back until Wednesday.

Lightning started two house fires in Phoenix, the Fire Department said.

Nearly 2 inches of rain fell near Lake Pleasant, about 25 miles northwest of downtown Phoenix, the National Weather Service said.

Showers also streamed across parts of New Mexico. During the afternoon, light to moderate rain was scattered along the cold front across the central and southern Plains.

Thunderstorms also rolled along the eastern end of the front during the afternoon, prompting severe thunderstorm watches in southeastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and northern Delaware.

Thunderstorms and showers also were possible along the Gulf Coast.

Tuesday's highest heat index, the combination of temperature and humidity, was 108 at Summa, La., and the lowest wind chill was 30 at Sexton Summit, Ore.

# Lamm

Continued from A1

So far, neither President Clinton nor his likely Republican opponent, Bob Dole, have shown any desire to discuss changes in Social Security, although both parties have explored ideas for replacing a large part of the current system with private retirement accounts.

As for Medicare, Republicans suffered mightily last year as Democrats attacked congressional plans to change the system. Dole has avoided the issue since then.

Perot, for his part, has frequently warned of the dangers of the deficit, but has generally avoided stressing specific solutions, instead declaring, in his clipped Texas twang, that the solutions are simple if leaders will only have the will to implement them.

But Lamm and Perot argue that it is critical for the nation to halt deficit spending and overhaul a discredited two-party political system.

But the two differ on some major issues as well. Lamm, for example, has generally supported free trade. Perot made opposition to international trade agreements a major focus of his attention in the

past several years. Lamm also favors strict enforcement of environmental laws and favors abortion rights — issues that Perot has generally avoided.

In his 15-minute announcement speech, Lamm did not criticize Perot per se, but he repeatedly talked about the staggering problems and difficult choices Americans face if the nation is to avoid "social and fiscal breakdown."

His detailed message of trial and sacrifice — particularly his calls to reduce light spending on the elderly — earned him the label "Gov. Gloom" during the three terms he served as Colorado's chief executive, 1975-87.

Lamm seemed to take note of his past image Tuesday when he said, "voters will have to decide for themselves whether our message is one of gloom or of hope. I firmly believe it is one of hope."

"My parents' generation survived a depression and won a world war," he added, his 88-year-old father, Arnold Lamm, sitting nearby. "Our challenges are less complex, but I truly believe they are equally urgent."

Lamm begins his quest with virtually no money and limited name recognition. To the extent that he has a base within the Reform Party membership, it seems to be largely in California, where he has attracted support among figures connected with the high-technology industry.

Lamm plans to open his campaign today with appearances in San Jose.

Despite his financial and organizational handicaps, Lamm said he is in the race to stay, whether he or himself decides to become a candidate or not.

"I respect Ross Perot, but I think Ross Perot, better than anybody here, recognizes that this party has to declare some degree of independence from Ross Perot," Lamm said.

Lamm said he advised Perot on Monday that he had decided to run but got no signal from the Texan whether he would become a candidate as well.

Perot's signal may come this evening, when Perot is scheduled to appear on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

# Hurricane Bertha gains speed, heads toward U.S.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Swirling out of the Caribbean with four people dead in its wake, Hurricane Bertha whipped up force Tuesday, menaced the Bahamas and headed for the eastern seaboard of the United States.

Forecasters expected Bertha to skirt the U.S. coast from Florida to Delaware. By late today, they should know just how close it will come to land, Chris Landsea with the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

"It depends on how close it gets before it makes the turn" was north, Landsea said. "When it's going to turn is the \$54,000 question."

Late Tuesday, the National Weather Service issued hurricane watches for Georgia and South and North Carolina and a tropical storm warning for Florida. A watch means the hurricane could come close to the area within 36 hours.

Hurricane warnings were in effect Tuesday for the Turks and Caicos Islands and the Bahamas, 250 miles east of Florida.

Bertha became more dangerous early Tuesday, spinning winds up to 115 mph that upgraded it to a Category 3 storm capable of extensive damage. Its size alone — 460 miles around — makes it formidable, said Jerry Ravelle, deputy director of the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami.

"This is a huge storm — it's more like Hugo in '89 or Gilbert in '88," Jurell said.

Forecasters earlier had thought Bertha would probably stay south of the U.S. coast. By 9 p.m. EDT, Bertha was about 70 miles east of San Salvador, in the center of the 700-island Bahamas archipelago.

Its wind speed had decreased slightly to 105 mph as it moved toward the northeast at 21 mph, a motion expected to continue for the next 24 hours. That would bring the eye of the storm near or just east of the central and northwestern Bahamas, before it turns north, and then northeast, forecasters said.

Bertha brushed by Puerto Rico on Monday, then the Turks and Caicos Tuesday, tearing them with harmless rain showers and gusty winds. But three people died in storm-related accidents in Puerto Rico and one in the Virgin Islands.

# Wage

Continued from A1

Twins Falls and Burley offices, however, said most "business" workers in the area already hold out for jobs that pay at least \$5 per hour, and usually find them.

Most agricultural jobs around Burley can't attract workers for less than \$5 per hour either, Tony Myer said.

The Magic Valley has had lower-than-usual unemployment rates for the first six months of this year.

Minimum-wage jobs in south-central Idaho, which includes the Magic Valley, are largely in sales, clerical and service fields, accord-

ing to the Idaho Department of Labor's wage and employment survey for 1995.

Lauri Baldwin was in the Job Service office Tuesday hoping to nail down a new job in retail sales, and anxious to talk about the prospect of a higher minimum wage.

"My 20-year-old sister said she has 'really mixed feelings about it,'" She says workers deserve more than \$4.25 but worries about a minimum-wage hike to \$5.00, prices up or sparking strikes among people higher on the wage scale who want similar raises.

Said McCurdy on Tuesday, "I'm glad I'm not voting on it today."

# 'King of Torts'

### Belli dies at 88

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Melvin Belli, the feisty barrister whose clients ranged from Mae West and Errol Flynn to Jack Ruby and Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, died Tuesday at his San Francisco home. He was 88.

Belli had a stroke last week, brought on by pancreatic cancer, and he developed pneumonia three days ago, said his fifth wife, Nancy Ho Belli. They had married on March 29.

"He was very happy, at peace," she said.

Belli, who specialized in personal injury cases, was dubbed the "King of Torts."

# Power

Continued from A1

"Is it going to cost you more or is it going to cost you less? Frankly, I don't know, so we'll have to wait and see," said Ralph Williams, general manager of the 2,500-customer Unity Light and Power Co. south of Burley.

"It's quite possible that only large consumers will get access to cheaper power," added John Barclay, a staffer with the Northwest Power Planning Council. If anyone is going to get favorable power rates, it's likely to be big industrial consumers who can command low-

prices by buying in bulk.

With big companies getting their power cheaper, the upshot could saddle small businesses and residential customers with higher rates to offset the discounts.

"Somewhere down the line, someone is going to have to address the rights of the local consumers," cautioned T.W. Stivers, owner of a Twin Falls tile company and outspoken fiscal conservative.

The massive power outage that idled much of the West for several hours last week is a potent re-

minder that reliable electrical service is essential, said John Williams, Idaho account executive for the federal Bonneville Power Administration. The BPA markets power from federal hydroelectric dams in the Northwest.

Over the debilitating nature of a massive power failure, Williams said there's a fundamental question that needs an answer.

Should electrical deregulation be handled like airline or telephone deregulation, he asked, "or is it an essential thing, just like water?"

# Puzzle

Continued from A1

made aerial inspections of 200 miles of lines and in some cases

climbed atop transmission towers.

"They saw no malfunctions, no indications that anything happened," said Donnelly.

He said pieces of light metallic debris blowing into the electrical lines have been known to cause such problems in the past. The debris often does not leave a trace and can make investigation difficult, he added.

Whatever happened, the plant reacted as it was supposed to. Donnelly said. Shutting down is the facility's safety mechanism.

Another mystery is why the chain reaction of power outages across the West was so severe. After the disturbance rippled through the power grid, computerized safeguards struggled to minimize its effect, but it still knocked out lights and telephone service for between 1.5 million and 2 million customers from British

Columbia to Baja California, Mexico.

Dennis Lopez, a public information specialist for Idaho Power, which co-owns the Jim Bridger powerplant with PacifiCorp, said it will not say more before all of the details are known.

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### Correction

A story printed Tuesday gave an incorrect agenda for a City Council meeting scheduled at 7 a.m. Thursday. The council will discuss the city's 1996-97 budget. Also, the story incorrectly reported the City Council's action on appointments to the Urban Renewal Agency and the Industrial-Development-Corporation. Councilmen voted to table the decision in order to gather more candidates' names.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Gen. Binford Peay III defended his own actions and the actions of his subordinates in the U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for Saudi Arabia, in the months leading up to last month's bombing of a military complex in Dhahran.

# Perry warns of more attacks on U.S. forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia can expect more terrorist attacks, Defense Secretary William Perry told Congress Tuesday.

He conceded that military commanders underestimated the threat before the bombing that killed 19 U.S. servicemen.

Perry said that maintaining a U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia is "vital to our national security interest" but might require basing those forces outside populated areas where it would be easier to protect them.

"It's going to be difficult," he said. "It's going to be expensive. It's going to be complex."

Appearing with the defense secretary were Gen. John Shalikashvili, the nation's top uniformed military officer, and Gen. J.H. Binford Peay, whose Central Command includes the Middle East and Persian Gulf.

Appearing subdued as the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing started, Perry had to be asked by chairman Strom Thurmond, R-Ga., to speak into the microphone so he could be heard.

"We can expect further attacks on our facilities in the command," said Perry. "We must capture and punish the bombers," he said. "If we identify another nation as the source of the bombing, we should retaliate."

Perry described the voluminous intelligence on terrorism in the Persian Gulf as "spotty and inconclusive," making it difficult for military commanders to make security plans.

At the White House, President Clinton said he is satisfied with the progress of the bombing investigation ordered by Perry.

"Let's do the investigation first," Clinton said. "I feel confident the investigation is being handled in the proper way and is progressing."

Members of the Armed Services Committee pressed all three to explain why more wasn't done to ensure the security of the U.S. personnel who lived at the Khobar Towers residence at the U.S. Air Force Base at Dhahran.

A truck bomb destroyed the residence on June 25, killing 19 U.S. airmen and injuring 250 others. The explosion occurred seven months after a terrorist bomb killed five Americans at a Saudi national guard facility in Riyadh.

"The security measures we introduced after the bombing of the

**'We can expect further attacks on our facilities in the command.'**

— William Perry, Defense secretary



Saudi National Guard facility were focused on a threat less powerful than actually occurred," said Perry. "Secondly ... our local commanders, for a variety of reasons, had not completed some of the measures that were prescribed and which they agreed needed to be done."

Later, the committee went into closed session and heard from Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States. A government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ambassador told the committee that no U.S. request to expand the defense perimeter ever reached senior officials of his country. He said the request was never rejected outright at lower levels.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Kenneth Bacon said that after the November bombing senior U.S. officials requested access to the bombing suspects.

"Before the Saudis responded, the suspects were beheaded," he said.

Shalikashvili said that over the past 18 months the military had upgraded the potential for terrorist attacks in the Persian Gulf from "a relatively low level to a very high level."

Republican members of the committee demanded to know why the Saudi nationals arrested for the November attack were executed before U.S. investigators could question them and also why the administration did not press the Saudis to allow extension of the security perimeter at Khobar Towers.

"It was clear the security at U.S. installations in Saudi had to be increased, yet improvements at Khobar Towers were not made," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"It never came to Central Command," said Peay when asked whether U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia sought higher level help in getting the Saudis to allow extension of the security perimeter. If he didn't see any such request, said Peay generally, it could not have gone to Perry or Shalikashvili.

Peay said that "what may appear as Saudi indifference or unwillingness to act on an issue is, in fact, a reflection of their different sense of time. Similarly, what may appear as foot-dragging by various levels of government is often a reflection of the compartmentalized nature of Saudi bureaucracy and decision-making."

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the ranking Democrat on the committee, cautioned against setting a goal for military commanders of "zero casualties," Nunn said if force protection becomes "the whole mission, then we will have a bunker mentality."

# U.S. marks \$100 million to HIV fight

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The U.S. government pledged \$100 million Tuesday to help develop virus-killing creams that would let women protect themselves from AIDS without relying on their partners.

The goal is to create alternatives to condoms that women can use without men's permission — especially creams that protect against HIV but would still allow them to get pregnant.

Donna E. Shalala, U.S. secretary of health and human services, said the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will spend the \$100 million over the next four years to speed development of such products.

"Too often, women must rely solely on their male partner for protection from HIV. And in too many cases, that means no protection at all," said the 11th International Conference on AIDS.

The CDC's Dr. Bruce Weniger said such strategies are especially needed in Asia, where men often become infected by prostitutes and then bring the virus home to their wives. These women are often unable or unwilling to insist that their husbands use condoms.

"Women need some product they can use that will protect them without their sex partner's knowledge or consent," he said.

Worldwide, 40 percent of the 21 million people infected with HIV women. Most of them caught the virus through heterosexual intercourse.

Dr. Christopher Elias of the Population Council, based in Bangkok, Thailand, said that even if new HIV-killing products are developed, condoms will remain the cornerstone of AIDS prevention, since they are highly effective.

"Negotiating consistent condom use, however, is not always feasible for many women," he said.

He also said the new products might provide alternatives to condoms for oral and anal sex for both heterosexual and homosexual couples, although they have not been tested in those populations.

Because of the time needed to check the safety and effectiveness of vaginal chemicals, Elias said it is unlikely any new products will reach the market before the end of the decade.

Several major studies are under way in Africa of nonoxynol-9, the familiar over-the-counter spermicide, to see if it also stops HIV, as many believe.

But because nonoxynol-9 irritates the vaginal lining, some worry that it might actually increase the risk of AIDS, especially if used several times a day by those who have frequent sex, such as prostitutes.

Reformulated versions of other proven sperm killers, such as the antiseptic chlorhexidine, are also being considered, in part because they are less irritating.

# Briefly

## Crew had insufficient data before crash

WASHINGTON — The crew of the American Eagle airliner that crashed near Russell, In., in 1994 didn't receive the information it needed to cope with dangerous icing conditions, the National Transportation Safety Board was told Tuesday.

The ATR-72 plunged to earth on Oct. 31, 1994, killing 68 people, after circling for 39 minutes in icy weather. Weather experts said Tuesday such icing could occur on almost any cloudy wintry day in the Great Lakes area.

Ice accumulation on the wings is believed to have caused the plane to suddenly roll out of control from about 10,000 feet.

Investigator Charles Pereira told the board that five previous incidents had been discovered in which ice accumulations had caused ATR aircraft to suddenly roll, but pilots in those cases had been able to recover.

## Study: Sounds add to reading progress

WASHINGTON — A new campaign is encouraging teachers and parents to end debate over the best way to help children learn to read and combine two competing approaches.

Instruction should incorporate phonics with a rich literary environment, according to the "Learning to Read, Reading to Learn" campaign, launched Tuesday by representatives from the National Center to Improve the Tools of Educators, based at the University of Oregon, and 25 partner organizations.

"For years, there have been many questions about how to approach reading instruction," says Edward Kameenui, an education professor at the University of Oregon, who directed the reading research project.

"Now, the evidence is undeniable that a strategic approach — one that begins at an early age, teaches kids that language is made up of sounds, syllables and words, and is combined with literature — is essential."

## Man charged in rape of comatose woman

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A fired nurse's aide was charged Tuesday with raping a comatose woman, who later gave birth without ever regaining consciousness.

It was the first known case of a woman becoming pregnant and giving birth while in a chronic vegetative state.

Prosecutors said a DNA analysis of blood taken from John Horace, 52, established him as the father.

Horace was arraigned on charges of rape and sexual abuse for allegedly attacking the woman last summer in a nursing home in suburban Brighton. The 30-year-old woman was injured in a car wreck in 1985.

## Family of 5 dies in Virginia house fire

LYNCHBURG, Va. — A blaze that engulfed a house in flames before firefighters could arrive killed a family of five, whose bodies were found near a bedroom window.

The fire early Monday killed Osama and Felicia Abouzaid and their children, 10-year-old Gina, 6-year-old Nadia, and Sara, 5, said Deputy Fire Marshal John Jennings.

The cause of the Lynchburg blaze wasn't determined, but it appeared to have started in the living room, possibly burning for several hours before it was noticed, Jennings said.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Clinton seeks proof on peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday he is committed to Middle East peace but said he would negotiate with Syria only if it stopped supporting terrorists.

He suggested he is in no hurry to meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

After a White House meeting with President Clinton, Netanyahu also voiced reluctance to redeploying Israeli troops in the West Bank village of Hebron — a commitment made by his predecessor as prime minister.

Clinton and Netanyahu said they shared a commitment to peace, but Clinton stood stiffly by as the new Israeli leader served notice that he put security first and was not as eager as his predecessor to speed the peace process.

"I think we agree that those who are on the side of peace must show complete dedication to the fight against terrorism," Netanyahu said in a blunt message to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad. "Anything less will simply not do."

At a joint news conference, Clinton spoke first and said that despite some disagreements with Netanyahu the U.S. commitment to Israel and its security "remains rock solid. Those who try to drive a wedge between Israel and the United States will not succeed."

Clinton said the United States has pledged to share missile-defense information with Israel.

Netanyahu, in turn, acknowledged differences but said the U.S.-Israel relationship "is as few equals in the international arena" and was not tied to the personalities of each nation's leaders. He invited Clinton to Israel and said he looked forward to welcoming the U.S. leader to Jerusalem.

Clinton considers Jerusalem its capital, but the United States recognizes Tel Aviv as the seat of government.

Clinton said it is not time to discuss any cut-back in the \$1.2 billion economic aid to the United States provided to Israel and noted that a swift cutoff could destabilize Israel's economy. Netanyahu said he had just made record budget cuts and hoped that Israel soon would be self-sufficient. "This doesn't mean I could do it tomorrow,"



President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu meet in the Rose Garden Tuesday after their Oval Office meeting.

Clinton, trying to prod the peace process, said, "The tide of history cannot be turned. Going back would be a bad mistake."

Netanyahu said his view of Israel's obligations under United Nations resolutions differed from those of previous Labor-led governments. "Does fairness require Israel yield 100 percent and the Arab side zero percent?" he asked.

"Israel is eager to make progress, but we cannot do so alone," Netanyahu said. "We want to live up to agreements but cannot be the only ones. We yield to no one in our desire for peace."

He said he had emissaries in contact with PLO leader Arafat. But when asked if he would stage a symbolic meeting with Arafat, Netanyahu

reacted coolly. "I said that if I deem it necessary for peace, or for the interest of Israel to meet Arafat, I won't rule it out and I have not changed my position," Netanyahu said.

He also took to the White House a list of alleged Palestinian peace-accord violations. Diplomatic sources said Netanyahu's list would include alleged illegal activity in Jerusalem, which has felt the sting of terrorist attacks.

Before the talks, Netanyahu laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery and was honored with a 21-gun salute and playing of the Israeli anthem by the U.S. Army Band.

Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who held a warmup meeting with Netanyahu June 25 in Jerusalem, are signaling their sensitivity to Netanyahu's concerns, especially in light of recent terrorist attacks on Americans in Saudi Arabia. Twenty-four Americans were killed in bombings in Riyadh and Dhahran.

Netanyahu returned to the security theme over breakfast today with Christopher, emphasizing also that the Palestinians should be required to fulfill their commitments, too.

The U.S. wants Israel to proceed with further talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization on final arrangements for the West Bank and Gaza, which is now largely under Palestinian control. A tekjira immediate problem is an overdue commitment by Israel to redeploy troops in the volatile West Bank city of Hebron, so that they only look after the tiny Jewish minority there.

During his meetings with Clinton, Christopher and Defense Secretary William Perry, Netanyahu was expected to propose a series of confidence-building measures toward the Palestinians, including a meeting with Arafat and a lowering of barriers to entry of Palestinian workers from the territories.

However, Netanyahu is unlikely to show any enthusiasm for negotiating with Syria over the future of the Israeli-held Golan Heights border highland or accepting the principle of a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem.

# Bill would allow private tax investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — in the November elections. That would be the time, he said, to "have reasonable, responsible, long-term policy discussions even about sacred-cow programs like Social Security."

The bill, offered by Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., with the endorsement of some seniors groups, also would delay the retirement age, gradually reduce pensions for future retirees, cut the additional benefit for married couples, and require all newly hired state and local government workers to join Social Security.

"Social Security is operating today is not solvent," Smith told a news conference. "The latest Social Security Administration report shows that Social Security will be paying out more than it is taking in from tax revenues by the year 2012."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a recent critic of the retirement system, said "anyone in this room under 40 is doomed" unless the system undergoes radical overhaul.

At a separate news conference, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, indicated that changing Social Security would be on the table "after liberals have taken their beating"

future benefits. In 1950, there were 17 workers for each retiree; the ratio is 3-to-1 today and will drop to 2-to-1 by 2025. Under Smith's bill, workers could elect to invest a share of their taxes in private accounts and their eventual Social Security benefits would be reduced accordingly. The bill assumes such an investment would be more profitable than if the money remained in Social Security.

United Seniors Association Inc. called the bill "a big step in the right direction."

"There is nothing here that senior citizens need fear," said The Seniors Coalition. "There is much here that the younger generation, future retirees, should applaud."

## 'Social Security as operating today is not solvent.'

— Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich.

# Prosecution rests in Whitewater trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The prosecution rested in the Whitewater trial of two Arkansas banks Tuesday after focusing on Bill Clinton's 1990 campaign for governor.

Chief prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr. wrapped up the government's case after calling 20 witnesses in 11 days of testimony.

Although bankers Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill are the defendants, much of the testimony concerned Clinton and top White House aide Bruce Lindsey.

Defense lawyers complained frequently that the prosecutors, working for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, were trying to put Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign on trial.

The president's defense testimony was videotaped Sunday but yet to be played for the jury, is not charged in the 11-count indictment.

Defense lawyers have said Lindsey is an unindicted co-conspirator, while the government — without using that term — con-

tended he participated in a conspiracy to hide campaign-cash withdrawals from the Internal Revenue Service. Lindsey was Clinton's campaign treasurer.

Branscum attorney Dan Guthrie, whose case will begin today, said Tuesday he did not expect to play Clinton's testimony or call Lindsey to the stand this week. Jurors would likely see an edited version of Clinton's 24-hour taping, said Guthrie.

In April, he testified as a defense witness for just over four hours in the Whitewater trial of Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Clinton investment partners James and Susan McDougal, all of whom were subsequently convicted.

The current indictment charges Branscum and Hill, co-owners of Perry County Bank of Perryville, Ark., with conspiring to use their bank's money to pay for contributions by themselves and others to Clinton and other Arkansas politicians.

They also are charged with concealing from the IRS \$52,500 in cash withdrawals by the Clinton

campaign; \$30,000 on May 25, 1990, and \$22,500 on Nov. 2 of that year. Federal law requires that banks report to the IRS all cash deposits and withdrawals of more than \$10,000.

Branscum's former secretary, Debbie Halbrook, testified Tuesday that the banker gave her \$1,100; \$600 in 1990 and \$500 in 1991. She said Branscum asked her to use the money to contribute to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign and his presidential exploratory committee.

"I believe Mr. Branscum asked me if he would give me these funds, would we write them back out to the Clinton campaign? I agreed to do so," Mrs. Halbrook testified. She and her husband contributed \$1,000, not accounting for the extra \$100.

During the government's case, the jury of four women and eight men heard:

Repeated mention of the \$285,000 in loans that Perry County Bank made to Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton to finance the 1990 campaign, although there

were no allegations the 12 percent loans were illegal.

Former Perry County Bank president Neal Ainley testified that Lindsey did not want the IRS forms to be filed. The normally press-shy Lindsey rushed outside the White House to hold a news conference when his name surfaced last month, hotly denying any wrongdoing.

He said he divided the \$30,000 withdrawal into four \$7,500 increments to hide the transactions from Clinton's opponent, not from the IRS.

# Man cited on way to hospital

REISTERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A father who ignored a squalid car's flashing lights as he rushed his sick baby to a doctor's office was arrested for speeding and eluding police. David Lemmon, a 40-year-old firefighter, said that his daughter's temperature Monday morning had climbed to 104.7 overnight.

"She was vomiting and choking and she was after calling 20 minutes that I had to get her to a doctor," he said.

A Baltimore County police officer clocked Lemmon driving 50 mph in a 25 mph zone, police spokesman Bill Toohy said. Lemmon ran a stop sign, then refused to show his license and registration outside the doctor's office, taking his daughter inside, police said.

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# Beef falls behind 'other' meats

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In between anger and frustration over the long decline in the amount of beef Americans are eating was a disturbing message Tuesday at the Beef States Summit. The industry may be in big trouble.

Blame chicken and poultry and pork, panelists said, and blame those industry skill-in-marketing beef to American shoppers.

"You can couch it however you want, but it's the truth," said Randy Blach, marketing analysis director of the Denver-based Cattle Fax. "We continue to look at beef as beef. It's not ... our value is flat out not stacked up to the competition."

The summit, organized by Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, drew about 200 beef producers and industry officials looking for solutions to a disturbing downturn in the \$36 billion industry.

Cattle prices are low. Producers blame market manipulation by meat-packers, who in turn blame oversupply. Corn, a major feed for cattle, is at record-high prices, nearly twice the \$2.75 per bushel of a year ago.

While there was some anger and frustration at different segments of the beef industry — one panelist accused meatpackers of "owning producers" — a bigger concern focused on beef's 15 percent decline of the U.S. market share in the decade.

"We've had cycles before, but never have they severely affected cattlemen with the high grain prices and the big supply," said Larry Sitzman, Nebraska agriculture director. "There is a lot of finger-pointing, a lot of false finger-pointing. Why has this one been so severe?"

The ugly fact for beef producers is



Rancher John Rudolph, right, and cattle seller Harold Hunter await the Omaha Livestock exchange markets to open in North Platte, Neb., Tuesday.

that Americans have turned to poultry and pork in the last 20 years.

The average American ate 89 pounds of beef in 1976, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. By last year, that fell to 64 pounds — though the projection for this year is about 65 pounds.

Over the same time, the average American ate nearly 77 percent more poultry, from an average of 35.5 pounds to 63 pounds.

The shift probably will force some

cardie producers out of business, said Dick Clark, an agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska's research center near North Platte.

"We've got to figure out a way to come up with a cheaper final product at the store," Clark said. "That doesn't mean we have to sell beef at the same price as poultry or pork, but the packaging could be different, the marketing could be different. We're behind those industries."

So what to do?

Suggestions offered Monday included throwing out USDA's grading system for beef. The system classifies beef as "choice" or "select," but panelists said it gets in the way of selling beef.

"The alternative is to leave it up to wholesalers to say this is a 'Monfort steak,' for example," Clark said. "Then if it's bad, the consumer doesn't buy Monfort again. You can bet Monfort would make sure their steaks were up to par, and the industry would gain more consistency."

# Ogden airport made up for movie shoot

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — If this is the Ogden-Hinckley Airport, it must be Carson City, Nev., at least in the weird geography of Hollywood filmmaking.

The airport is being turned into a set for a movie with Nicolas Cage entitled "Con Air." It is being billed as next summer's blockbuster: "from the producers of 'Top Gun,' 'The Rock' and 'Crimson Tide.'"

The movie crew has been filming in Salt Lake City for the past week, will start filming in Ogden on Thursday through July 17 and then head out to Wendover.

Airport manager Jeremy Taylor is happy. The movie company is building the airport a new fence, has spruced up the old airport tower, painted the fire house and

erected a new 30-foot flagpole.

So what if they pretend Ogden is Carson City? Ogden will get a film credit if it and gets to keep the flagpole, too.

Cage and fellow actor John Malkovich will probably be in Ogden for at least some of the filming, Taylor said.

According to the script, the film starts in the kind of Oklahoma bar "where bikers go to die." In that bar Cage's character accidentally kills a man who bothers his wife. Cage goes to prison, does his time and goes out to go home.

The only plane available is a prisoner transport flight with prisoners going to a new prison in Utah. Cage buys a stuffed teddy bear for his daughter and

gets on the plane.

Once in the air the prisoners, led by Malkovich, hijack the flight.

Ogden's role in the film is to pretend to be the Carson City airport where the plane has to land for fuel.

The action involves the plane landing in a dust storm, the plane being fueled, a bunch of federal marshals running out to the plane, a bunch of people shooting guns, and the plane taking off.

"Then the plane ends up crashing in the Sands Hotel in Vegas," Taylor said, "and the last scene is Cage walking away from the rubble holding his stuffed bear."

Taylor said the film company came to Ogden because the airport hegg still has its old tower on top of the terminal.

"We've reconfigured it with fake consoles and the director is really pleased with the camera angles," he said.

The film company will be flying a C-123, a large, twin-engine transport, and a couple of helicopters to the airport, he said. The planes will be in Ogden this weekend when the airport opens its doors as its part of the Ogden Street Festival. Filming will be limited because of the festival on Saturday, he said.

This is only the latest of a record year of feature films and commercials being filmed in Utah. The Utah Film Commission said that in its 1995-1996 fiscal year ending June 30, there had been 20 feature films, nine movies of the week, eight TV series and 84 commercials filmed in Utah.

# Oregon police try to crack case of speed bump

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Clues are few and witnesses say they saw nothing in the case of the Wabash Avenue speed-bump.

The 20-foot-long asphalt bump mysteriously appeared outside Virginia Moran's home Sunday, long after police on the residential street began complaining about speeding taking a short-cut around busy Charter Lake Avenue.

at job," Ms. Moran said.

The bump was brought to police attention when a driver ran over it at night, injuring his neck and damaging his car.

"This is nothing but vigilante justice," said Jerry Montgomery, a city maintenance superintendent.

City workers moved in residents and chiseled it away as Monday looked on.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Lockheed should tread softly in Idaho politics

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, the primary contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, is quickly becoming a player in Idaho politics, to the visible discomfort of some elected officials who are otherwise sympathetic to the company's goals here.

Of course, Lockheed Martin's stated willingness to spend \$25,000 on Idaho political races — peanuts, by the national standards of business political-action committees — doesn't necessarily mean the company is trying to buy elections. Still, Lockheed Martin needs to step lightly on this issue.

That's particularly true since an initiative to stop nuclear waste shipments into Idaho qualified for the November ballot. Depend upon it: The Stop the Shipments crowd will strive ceaselessly between now and the general election to turn this into a question of Idahoans vs. outsiders, little guy vs. establishment.

It's similar in some respects to the 1970 gubernatorial election, in which incumbent Don Samuelson and many other Republicans tacitly backed a mining company proposal to dig multibillion out of the White Cloud Mountains in what's now the Sawtooth National Recreation District.

Democrat Cecil Andrus, who had narrowly lost to Samuelson four years earlier, seized upon the issue and exploited it aggressively as a quality-of-life wedge against the incumbent. Andrus won decisively.

Twenty-six years later, Andrus is on the other side of the fence: He's now a Lockheed Martin paid consultant. But Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Walter Minnick is primed to ride the Stop the Shipments movement as far as it will take him.

It's doubtful that it will take him as far as Washington this year. But nuclear waste is still a volatile issue, and the Stop the Shipments plan is

a feel-good, send-'em-a-message idea — even if it has no actual chance of halting nuclear-waste shipments into Idaho.

Lockheed Martin has everything to lose and little to gain from this nuclear-waste vote. So if the company is politically astute, it will let Andrus, Gov. Phil Batt and former Sen. Jim McClure lead the charge against the initiative.

Lockheed Martin should think twice about being perceived as financial angel to Sen. Larry Craig, or of dumping decisive amounts of cash into any particular legislative race.

Idahoans, after all, have a nagging skepticism of cash in politics.

Out-of-state contributions have been an issue in every U.S. Senate race here since labor-money helped Frank Church unseat Herman Welk in 1956. Ironically, a backlash against outside cash may have been a factor in Church's whisker-thin loss to Steve Symms in 1980.

Most recently, the Idaho Education Association tried and failed to buy the Democrats control of the state Senate in 1990.

Of course, political money is a two-edged sword. Opponents of the nuclear-waste initiative will rightly question why so much of the cash behind Stop the Shipments — \$25,000, at last count — came from movie star Bruce Willis, who wasn't even a registered Idaho voter until last month.

At heart, the question of contributions and elections is a matter of perception in this state. With their persistent populist streak, Idaho voters don't care much for the notion of anybody buying his way into public office. They think even less of folks with deep pockets spending a lot of money to manipulate them.

This is still a place where winning elections depends on whom more people trust. And in Idaho, trust isn't for sale.



## What about Olympics for Real People?

The advent of the Olympics offers the opportunity to revive a dandy idea: Real People's Olympics.

I first heard this splendid scheme proposed about eight years ago on National Public Radio. The object is to have great sporting contests for the things that Real People are good at. The sole remaining event from the original NPR piece I still remember happens to be the one that — which I myself am favored for the gold: driving while drinking a cup of coffee without spilling. McDonald's should be kept on sponsoring this event, given the trouble it's had lately with spilled coffee.

The whole Activity While Driving category is sort of the track-and-field division of Real People's Olympics that immediately inspires people to dream up events: Driving While Putting on Tie, Driving While Putting on Eye Makeup (an astounding degree of difficulty there), Driving While Shaving, etc. The ever-popular Mom's Special — Driving While Stopping Fight Between Children in Back Seat — I have long felt could be profitably studied by the diplomats of the world.

The problems in Bosnia which have been solved years ago if they'd just put a champion mom in charge.

Moms, of course, will have a number of their own events, the most obvious being



Molly Ivins

Number of Things That Can Be Done While Holding a Baby on One Shoulder. The minimum qualifying number is four, as in: stir soup or flip burgers with one hand while talking on telephone, screaming at older children and gently kicking cowboy from stove.

An Alaskan suggested the Model '90s Man Competition, which consists of guys working out on the Stairmaster while reading The Wall Street Journal and occasionally turning to the guy next to them to discuss their feelings.

All events in the Real People's Olympics must be the sort of sporting events in which we all engage on a regular basis in the quotidian course of our lives. Obsessive-compulsive personalities will obviously have an advantage going into any Household Chore event, be it Lawn Mowing, Floor Cleaning, Taking out the Garbage or the frankly boring Bed Making event. But speed is a critical element in Household Chores, so those of us who are not perfectionist will easily be

able to make up points lost by sloppy corners, rumpled spreads, etc.

Friends: the RPOs are the quadrennial opportunity for those of us who do small things superbly to get the recognition we have so long deserved. Although the most popular events are those in which vast numbers of Real-Life Athletes compete (e.g., Driving While Drinking Coffee Without Spilling) there is room in the RPOs for any number of specialty skills — Getting Cat Off Roof Without Killing Self, for example. (Death of the cat is not a penalty in this event.)

Close Personal Friends of Obstreperous Dogs will have a chance to demonstrate their manifold skills. Fathers Who Drive the Whole Family Long Distances on Vacation are ALL medalists, as we know, but those going for the gold must have used the mantras: "We're off like a herd of turles" or "We're off like a dirty shirt" regularly during the trip to be competitive.

This is our chance to shine, so get out there and train, Real People, and then go for the gold. Suggestions concerning additional events for the Real People's Olympics are welcome at my mailbox.

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

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Nuclear waste is not trivial issue

To Erik Heidemann:  
After reading your letter in the July 2 Times-News, we felt inspired to express our opinion — as long as you promise not to kick us in the grain silo. While we fully understand that it is important to respect a commencement speaker, regardless of who he/she is, we more fully understand the First Amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing the freedom of speech and assembly.

As American citizens, we all have the right and responsibility to express our concerns, especially when we disapprove of an elected official's actions.

Nuclear waste in Idaho is not a trivial issue, considering about 88 percent of Idaho citizens oppose it (according to the Idaho Statesman). Maybe you wouldn't lie down on the Shoshone railroad tracks, but a majority of the population would.

We applaud Linda for having the courage to stand up for an issue she feels strongly about. We would have been part of the preceding holding signs had we graduated from Twin Falls High School.

When it comes to a vote, we'll be one of the many people that help prevent Idaho from becoming the world's nuclear waste dump.

If you're so strongly opposed to citizens being able to express their opinions, then maybe you should think about moving. We hear China has wonderful ideas about sup-

pressing government criticism.  
**TERESA ARMSTRONG  
BRANDY ANDERSON  
Burley**

### Editorial wasn't in ballpark

I have a major problem with the unsigned editorial appearing in The Times-News on June 26 regarding an incident at the ballpark.

Was the author of this editorial present at the ballpark? Did he know the two men involved? Did he know any of the circumstances leading up to the confrontation? I do not know Robert Riese, the parent from Shoshone. I do know Marv Pierce very well, and I resent anyone calling him a "jerk" and implying that he doesn't set a good example for young people.

I have never met a more caring, caring or prouder father than Marv Pierce. His two sons have both grown up to be fine young men. Young men that anyone would be proud of, and his two daughters seem to be headed in the same direction.

Over the years that I have known Marv, he has continuously spent hours and hours of time and effort constructively with not only his children, but many, many others in various sports and other youth activity. I think it is a shame that all his efforts are overlooked due to a few seconds that were not as constructive.

As Marv said, "It shouldn't have happened," but it did. Let's go on and continue the good work of keeping kids involved and off the streets.

**KAY SHARP  
Twin Falls**

## Letters

### Story on Childers missed mark

Your July 5 story regarding the outcome of Wayne Childers' suit against Jerome County was a bit wide of the mark. The seven-member federal jury concluded that Jerome County violated the Idaho Protection of Public Employees Act, the so-called Whistleblower Act. That act prohibits an employer or its agents from taking adverse action against an employee for reporting a violation or suspected violation of law.

Former Jerome County Deputy Wayne Childers had contended that a number of unjustified personnel actions were taken against him by Sheriff George Silver after Mr. Childers and another deputy reported the sheriff to the FBI and Idaho attorney general. The deputies reported that the sheriff had traded a jail inmate's labor for automobile parts which the inmate then used in repairing a car that the sheriff's father had purchased at a sheriff's sale and given to the sheriff's son. Sheriff Silver was prosecuted by the attorney general's office and acquitted. Two witnesses at the recent trial in federal court testified that the inmate's testimony had taken a 180-degree turn by the time of the sheriff's trial.

It is true that the jury did not award damages to Mr. Childers, even though it found the county to have violated the Whistleblower Law. This isn't too surprising in light of the fact that Mr. Childers told the jury that he was not after a bunch of damages but that he did want vindication. The jury's finding told Wayne and the other deputies who brought the information to light that they were in the right.

Despite numerous unjustified personnel actions against Mr. Childers by the sheriff and his staff, including unfavorable evaluations, a reprimand and attempts to

demote, suspend and terminate Mr. Childers, the Jerome County Commission concluded on two occasions that there was no evidence of retaliation. In apparent fear of calling a spade a spade, the commission turned a blind eye to obvious retaliatory actions against Wayne. The jury set that straight.

The significance of this case is that the next time a public employee steps forward on a basis of corruption, he won't receive a cold shoulder by those in a position to provide redress short of court action. Wayne Childers didn't end up with a pile of money because he was not particularly greedy. He did end up being vindicated by the jury, and that is the main thing he was after.

**JIM JONES  
Boise**

### Letter was undeserved attack

Response to Erik Heidemann's attack on Linda Miller.

Your original letter to the editor voiced your offense at past-ceremony expressions by a few of your classmates in opposition to the governor's agreement to store the world's nuclear waste in the state. Your response to Linda's letter personally attacked her, her parents and her fellow co-workers who, like herself, are environmentalists aware.

The ceremony was, as most commencement go, lengthy due to the large number of graduates as well as speeches congratulating all of you for having completed 12 years of school. In addition, the class of 1996 was challenged by its predecessors and the governor to go forward in pursuit of higher education and become tomorrow's leaders. The governor encouraged

your class to voice its opinions and have a say in the future of your world for yourselves and your offspring to come.

The fact that Linda jumped the gun and was prepared for the governor's challenge was timely and pertinent. You have seen that the issue will now be on the ballot.

May I remind you, Erik, that when one takes public office one accepts the fact that the public will voice concerns regarding issues that affect them. I don't think that the governor was offended, rather enlightened that the youth today have learned, through their education, to think critically and not be repressed by holding back their views.

As you tread into the next millennium, may you broaden your base of knowledge, learn to be a critical thinker and, if the situation warrants, gather your ammunition and let your views be known. In doing so, Eric, don't resort to name calling or belittling others, just present your viewpoint.

**RITA MILLER  
(Linda's mother)  
Twin Falls**

### Drivers license law is right step

I was glad to see the new law that went into effect Monday, July 1, 1996.

No drivers licenses to school dropouts; drivers who fail to complete high school or do not comply with school requirements will have their licenses suspended. This also applies to aliens from other countries. This will give Idaho a real lift to get away from school dropouts, and the aliens will have to learn to speak English to get their high school equivalent.

**DICK ANDERSON  
Gooding**

By Garry Trudeau    Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# In D.C., don't drink the water

There's a joke being told in Mexico that if you're visiting Washington, D.C. don't drink the water. The city government last week warned residents that bacteria levels were so high that the elderly and people with weakened immune systems should be cautious unless they first boil the water.



Cal Thomas

The National Education Association (NEA) wound up its annual convention in Washington last week. It endorsed Bill Clinton for re-election (surprise) and said it was the best education president we've had in years. The NEA also passed its usual list of resolutions that have nothing to do with education. One originally sought a moratorium on the government schools for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. But the NEA settled for an appreciation of "diversity" and testing about the "contributions" such individuals have made to the country.

Why doesn't a federal court do to the NEA monopoly on government education what one did to the phone company - open things up for competition? The NEA has succeeded in promoting its own narrow agenda while working against the interests of most children and their parents, who find themselves trapped in a system from which there is no escape unless they have the resources to provide private education. Sometimes the NEA sees a dim view of and seeks to subvert) or home school.

The overall record of the monopolistic government school system is pathetic. According to a 1994 report by the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP),

and even those wear off after two years.

Then there are the SATs. The standardized tests used for more than three decades to measure intellectual achievement. From a high of 478 in 1963, to 423 in 1994, the trend in verbal scores has been largely downward.

It wasn't scientific, but comedian Jay Leno visited a Los Angeles-area college commencement and interviewed graduating seniors, asking them simple questions related to their major. None could answer those queries, but every student answered a cultural question about rock music or the G.I. Simpson trial. In New York City last week, the Daily News interviewed 40 people on the street about the meaning of Fourth of July. Most didn't know or answered incorrectly.

President Clinton has done about as much for education as he did as governor of Arkansas, when his state ranked at or near the bottom in every important category. He remains in the pocket of the NEA because government education is about mutual back-scratching between Democrats and the education union.

The NEA knows that if education were opened to competition and people could send their children wherever they wished and have their tax dollars follow, the level of its influence would decline and the quality of education would soar. But that isn't going to happen as long as politicians, not parents, remain the final authority on the intellectual equivalent of a safe water supply.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

# Letter

## Let's get involved to fix criminal justice system

Everywhere I go these days, I hear people expressing their anger and outrage at today's criminal justice system. And I am in agreement with the majority of them. It is a system that was created to protect the innocent, yet it has turned into a revolving door for the criminals.

Where is the justice? How often have you heard that question or even thought it yourself in the last few months? How have we allowed our judicial system to slip into such failure? What will we have to offer the generations to come? Will the youth of society know the meaning of the word consequence? How could they when we allow the justice system to teach them that

money controls and creates the rules and laws regardless of right or wrong?

The death penalty was used in part as a deterrent. Now it's a joke. The criminal is more likely to win the lottery. Now the plea bargain enables the offender to manipulate the courts with lies in order to control yet another victim. How can we allow a confessed, two-time murderer and rapist to get away with only a 33-year sentence?

We as citizens act and feel like we are defenseless against the rising crime and the lack of justice; however, we are not. We are lazy, blind and selfish. We use excuses like: It is a burden to get involved, we haven't got the time, we wouldn't know where to begin, what could we possibly do and it

doesn't concern me, why should I get involved?

Well, it is a burden that needs to be dealt with because sooner or later, the time will come when each of us may be forced into a situation where there isn't much we can do, and it will be our child, our mother, our father, our spouse or closest friend that will be involved and our biggest concern at that time will be "the justice system."

We must wake up and look at our loved ones before they are gone. Sooner or later, it can and will happen to one or more of us. We think we are so tired of hearing about it, but let us stop being so naive.

Let us all please get involved somehow.  
ANGELA ALBRECHT  
Burley

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# Letter

## "Dr. Curbside" is doing part to save the earth

I know that recycling is not important to most people, but I wish I could shame them into thinking otherwise.

All the while we are looking for new places to store our copious amounts of garbage, we continue to throw away more than we use. It is expensive to build new landfills, and almost half of the landfills in our country aren't even lined, which means the garbage (noxious chemicals, etc.) is leaking into our aquifers everywhere. The problem of garbage is not as huge in Idaho as it is in the big cities, but Idahoans throw away 1.5 times the national average.

I have been taking my recyclables to Magic Valley Recycling for years, and I am excited to say it is now offering curbside service for only \$5 a month. Most people would say, "Why should I pay to recycle when I can throw everything away for free?" I think each person owes it to his/her community to take personal responsibility in this matter. Especially when it is so easy to do.

"Dr. Curbside" will provide you with receptacles, and all you have to do is put the trash out on Saturdays. They will take it for you and, for people who care about generations to come, there is a certain sense of satisfaction in having done something good for the environment. It makes perfect sense. The Japanese recycle 60 percent of their waste, and we only recycle 13 percent. It's up to everyone, and this is a great way to start. Thanks to Dr. Curbside for at least attempting to do something about the garbage problem.

JOAN THOMAS  
Twin Falls

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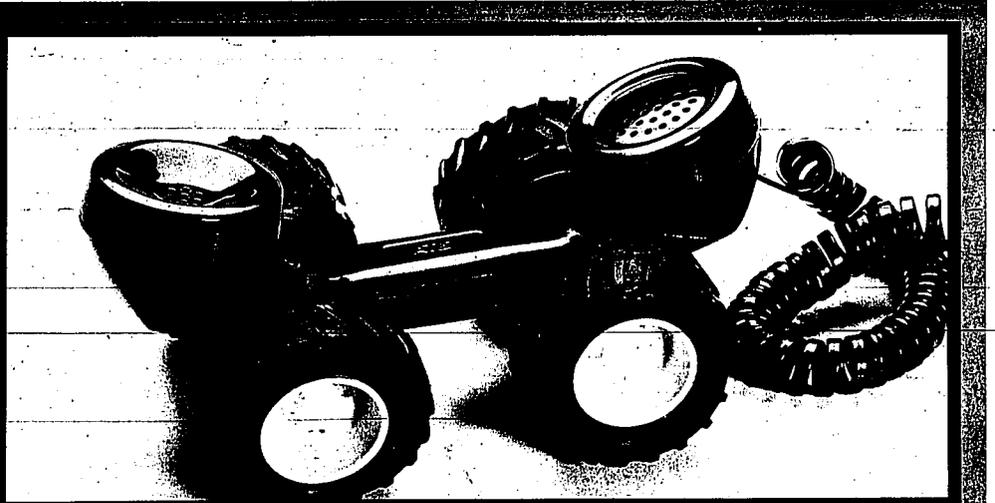
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It's called Rapid Reply. And it's the fastest way we know of to get pre-approved for a home loan. It's a home buying trail that allows you to have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes, any hour, any day. Simply call 1-800-909-2440 from your home or any other place (cellular phones not recommended). You'll have more control when you're looking for a home because you'll know what your purchasing power is to buy it.

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To have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes by First Security Bank, make sure to have the information ready from this questionnaire, then call 1-800-909-2440 any time, even now!

1. Two digit extension: 02
2. Social Security Number: \_\_\_\_\_
3. ZIP Code of current address: \_\_\_\_\_
4. Current street address: \_\_\_\_\_
5. Two digit birth year: \_\_\_\_\_
6. Pretax annual household income: \_\_\_\_\_
7. Do you currently:  Own home  Rent  Other
8. Total monthly mortgage, rent or housing payment: \_\_\_\_\_
9. Total monthly payments for all owned or leased autos: \_\_\_\_\_
10. Total monthly minimum payments due on credit cards and revolving credit: \_\_\_\_\_
11. Total monthly payments for all other debt: \_\_\_\_\_
12. Monthly alimony and/or child support payments: \_\_\_\_\_
13. Available funds for down payment and closing costs: \_\_\_\_\_
14. Type of loan desired:  Conventional  FHA  VA
15. Preferred Down Payment: (Conventional loans only) Circle one 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%.
16. Daytime phone with area code: \_\_\_\_\_



First Security Bank is not making a commitment to lend money at this time. This information will be used to provide you with an adjusted estimate of your buying potential only. This is not an application, but your credit history will be accessed. Should you wish to apply for a First Security Bank mortgage loan, you will need to complete and submit a mortgage application. Actual granting of credit is subject to standard credit documentation, verifications and approval.

**World**



Bosnian forensic experts unearth 17 bodies from a mass grave in a village near Sarajevo Tuesday.

**Investigators uncover remains at mass grave**

**SERSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Forensic scientists unearthed a jumble of mangled bodies in an eastern Bosnian woods Tuesday, confirming the existence of a mass grave and adding evidence against Bosnian Serbs under investigation for war crimes.

Investigators exposed at least 10 bodies while using trowels, brushes, a backhoe and shovels to dig out half of a 100-foot embankment in wooded hills northwest of Srebrenica.

They expect to find more bodies as they excavate the rest of the embankment over the next few days.

The clothed corpses stank of death as reporters were given a tour of the grave by William Haglund, a

forensic anthropologist on the excavation team.

"I imagine that there's going to be bodies that are lying on top of each other," Haglund said. "How spread out they are we don't know yet."

Investigators are searching for the remains of up to 7,000 Muslims who disappeared from Srebrenica. The men are believed to have been slaughtered after Bosnian Serbs captured the U.N.-protected enclave one year ago Thursday.

The evidence will be used to build a case against suspects indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal, including Bosnian Serb military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic and political leader Radovan Karadzic.

**Forces pound village**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russian artillery and aircraft pounded a Chechen village Tuesday, threatening a new spiral of bloodshed just days after President Boris Yeltsin won a new term promising peace in the breakaway republic.

Russian forces also imposed a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on the entire republic, shut down the airport in Grozny, the capital, and closed off the city to traffic.

The clampdown and the assault wore away the already tattered cease-fire signed during Yeltsin's re-election campaign and darkened hopes for a negotiated end to the 19-month war in Chechnya.

The clashes occurred after Lt. Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov failed to receive an answer to his demand Monday that rebel forces free all Russian prisoners by this afternoon or risk retaliation.

Tikhomirov, the Russian commander in Chechnya, said he read Yeltsin's victory last week as a mandate for the Kremlin's military campaign to keep the mostly Muslim republic in the Russian Federation.

Fierce fighting raged Tuesday near Gekhi, a village about 16 miles southwest of Grozny.

**Organizers slap selves over canceled festival**

**HELSINKI, Finland (AP)** — Cold weather won the World Championship of Mosquito Killing this year, slaughtering enough skeeters to cancel the event.

But the bugs staged a comeback. And now the organizers are kicking — and slapping — themselves.

"We called it off last month, when things looked bad, but now as fate would have it, the place is again swarming," organizer Kai Kullervo Salmijarvi said Tuesday.

He planned the contest for next weekend in Pelkosenniemi, a town in Finland's northern Lapland region 500 miles north of Helsinki. But after cold weather took its toll on mosquitoes, the event was scuttled.

**GOODE MOTOR GREAT BUYS IN JULY**

**35 - 4X4'S - V6**

<p>1991 FORD 3/4 4X4 Stock # T220A <b>\$9,999</b></p>	<p>1992 CHEVY BLAZER Stock # 2769B <b>\$13,995</b></p>	<p>1992 FORD 1/2 SUPERCAB 4X4 Stock # V125A <b>\$13,998</b></p>
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<p>1990 CHEVY LUMINA Stock # 2836C <b>\$5,956</b></p>	<p>1991 FORD TEMPO Stock # 2918B <b>\$4,988</b></p>	<p>1991 FORD T-BIRD Stock # 2002A <b>\$7,933</b></p>

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**FURNITURE PROFILE LEE'S FURNITURE**

**At Lee's Furniture quality is affordable**

*Advertising Features Staff*

There is very good reason for the continued success of Lee's Furniture.

After more than 55 years in a highly competitive industry, this company continues to give buyers what they want — quality furniture at a fair price, with no false promises and no gimmicks.

It may seem a simple formula, but it is apparently uncommon enough in this industry, to have earned Lee's a loyal following that spans generations.

The spacious showroom/warehouse on Overland Ave. in Burley offers great furniture at the lowest possible prices, in a venue that is a pleasure to shop in.

Stylish room groupings complete with accessories, give the impression of an expensive furniture gallery — without the exorbitant price tags.

Lee's staff regularly clip the ads from other furniture stores as proof of the savings to be had here.

The same furniture is several hundred (and sometimes more than \$1000 less) at Lee's Furniture).

So confident are they about the value they offer, that buyers are encouraged to shop around before coming to Lee's



Lee's Furniture has carried on its tradition of selling quality furniture at the lowest possible price, for more than five decades.

Furniture. "And when you do, be sure to ask about construction and warranty," says company President Brent Lee.

Lee's carries only quality products with solid warranties in a wide selection of styles.

Here you will find living-room, dining-room and bedroom suites, wing chairs, armchairs, recliners, chaise lounges, occa-

sional tables, sofa beds and fabrics are available to suit every taste from traditional to contemporary.

And the prices cause double takes.

Sofa and loveseat combinations from \$799 — for the pair, wing chairs in a variety of styles and fabrics from \$299.

"regular price on our quality and full-guaranteed furniture is always a discount price. We don't sell at a full retail markup," says Lee.

"What we have here is genuine value," says Lee. "You just can-not beat this mix of quality and price."

In addition to the models featured in the showroom at Lee's, just about anything a customer can imagine can be custom-ordered.

Check out Lee's during the warehouse Sidewalk Savings clearance sale for prices that are too good to be true.

**Lee's Furniture Sidewalk Savings On The Sidewalk And In The Store:**

	Regular	Sidewalk Savings		Regular	Sidewalk Savings
Oak Entertainment Center	\$379	\$279	97" 7pc. Oak Dining rm Set	\$1349	\$899
Bassett Sofa (Country plaid) (Matching Love Seat Available)	\$779	\$549	3 pc. Bedroom Set	Only \$1199	\$749
Action Lane Recliner	\$399	\$299	Restonic Mattress Cover (Close-Out)	50% off Manuf. Sugg. Retail	
Assorted Lane Cedar Chests	"While They Last"	\$249	Action Lane Sectional (With Recliners)	\$2489	\$1789
100% Top Grain Leather Sofa (Matching Love Seat Available)	\$1619	\$1199	Odd Chairs, Lamps & Tables	Up To 70% off	

**LEE'S FURNITURE**

**\* SIGN UP FOR YOUR LEE'S CARD & PAY NO PAYMENT OR INTEREST UNTIL 1997.**

FRIDAY DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME MARKET. BURLEY CLEARANCE OUTLET STORE #1521 E. MAIN ST. BURLEY

# Magic Valley

## County won't give up cases

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Minidoka County prosecutors say they have no intention of succumbing to the unwelcome takeover of three murder cases by the Idaho Attorney General.

But Bill von Tegen, a deputy attorney general, said Tuesday that Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman could file herself in court if she withheld information crucial to the murder prosecutions of Corey Hood, Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz.

Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance notified Newman on Monday that his office was taking over prosecution of the three accused murderers. He has given

Please see CASES/B3



Lance

## Prosecutor's error results in mistrial

By John Ruprecht  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A rules violation by embattled Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman resulted in a mistrial Tuesday in the felony assault case against a Rupert dance hall operator.

Charges against Fiesta Mexicana co-owner Efrain Ortega may be re-filed, meaning a new trial on charges that he fired a gun at a tow truck outside the dance hall last year.

On Monday, former Rupert police officer Val Maxwell testified that Ortega admitted he intentionally fired his pistol at the truck - testimony that was never recorded in police reports or disclosed to defense attorney Keith Roark.

Rule 16 of the Idaho Criminal Rules requires the prosecuting attorney to disclose any information - including defendants' confessions - to the defense attorney as soon as possible.

Newman knew about the testimony, kept it hidden from Roark, and then solicited the testimony from Maxwell, Hart said.

"Clearly by her own admissions, the state has admitted she did not follow Rule 16," he said.

"I consider this so serious I am considering imposing sanctions in this matter," Hart said. Those sanctions may include Newman paying trial costs, he said.

Hart said the jury couldn't make a

fair decision after the tainted testimony.

"You cannot un-ring the bell once it has been rung. It's material and it can't be erased, even if I asked you to," Hart said in the jury charge.

Hart's regular chambers are in Rupert; the Ortega trial was moved to Twin Falls because Roark argued that negative publicity surrounding the Fiesta Mexicana could make it difficult to find an impartial jury there.

Newman will be back in court in Twin Falls today at 9:30 a.m. as Efrain Ortega's brother, Albino Ortega, stands trial on two counts of aggravated assault stemming from the same incident.

"I don't want to comment right now," Newman said outside the judicial building.

Please see MISTRIAL/B3

## Around the valley

### Buhl police still seek suspect in stabbing

**BUHL** - A Buhl man was recovering slightly Tuesday after a family guest stabbed him in the abdomen with a large kitchen knife on July 4.

Meanwhile, police are trying to track down the stabber, an illegal Mexican alien known as "Mario Garcia" who had been staying with 21-year-old Manuel Espinoza's brother for the past two months, said Lt. Dick Floyd of the Buhl Police Department.

Family members drove Espinoza to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center last week after he was stabbed during a nuzzle with the man in the brother's house, Floyd said. He was in good condition Tuesday.

The man had been drinking beer, and apparently was wrestling on the floor for laughs - but the situation turned serious when the guest got up, grabbed a kitchen knife and struck Espinoza once in the upper left section of his abdomen, Floyd said.

"He just lost it apparently," Floyd said. "Whether it was something that was said or he got hurt, I don't know."

The suspect is described as about 5-foot-7, 160 pounds, about 21 years old, dark hair and eyes and sporting a mustache. He is a farm worker in Buhl.

**Train runs into with empty automobile in Shoshone**

**SHOSHONE** - A westbound train traveling approximately 25 mph hit a car that had become high-centered on the railroad tracks at North Grape Crossing late Monday afternoon.

Nile Price, 21, of Gooding, swerved to miss a cat and became stuck on the tracks, according to Shoshone police officer Robert Quiroga.

Price and his two passengers unsuccessfully tried to push the vehicle off the tracks, Quiroga said. The train's engineer spotted the car and slowed down before impact.

There were no injuries, but the train destroyed the car.

**Woman charged with choking son wants visitation rights**

**TWIN FALLS** - A Buhl woman facing a felony charge of choking her 7-year-old son has asked for permission to visit her two children.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl has given Alisha Ann Murphy, 27, until Aug. 1 to prepare for a hearing on her motion requesting visitation rights.

Murphy is charged with battery with the intent to commit a serious felony. Police say she tried to choke her 7-year-old son with a belt in December. She pleaded innocent in May.

A pre-trial hearing on the felony charge is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at 3:30 p.m. The trial is scheduled Sept. 24-27.

**Twin Falls solicits members for Urban Renewal Agency**

**TWIN FALLS** - The city is seeking nominations for membership on the Urban Renewal Agency and the Industrial Development Corporation.

Send names and resumes to Economic Development Director Dave McAllindin in City Hall by July 15.

Typically, the two boards have the same members. The City Council on Monday expanded the size of the Industrial Development Corporation from five to seven members but did not fill the two new seats.

The Urban Renewal Agency can be expanded by simply appointing two new members, McAllindin said.

Tom Ashenbrenner is being considered for promotion from alternate to full voting member, to replace a retiring member.

**Learn about 'Times-News' Community Page Thursday**

The Times-News will sponsor a Community Page informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Harvest Cafe, 114 Broadway Ave. in Buhl.

A presentation will be given on how to get your news in the paper. Members of the public are invited to bring their questions and their news. Please come and meet Managing Editor Mark Walworth, Community Editor Dawn Kramer and Buhl Correspondent Mary Lou Potts. Refreshments will be served.

The Buhl meeting is in lieu of several meetings planned in locations across the Magic Valley. The next meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at the Filer City Library.

Compiled from staff reports

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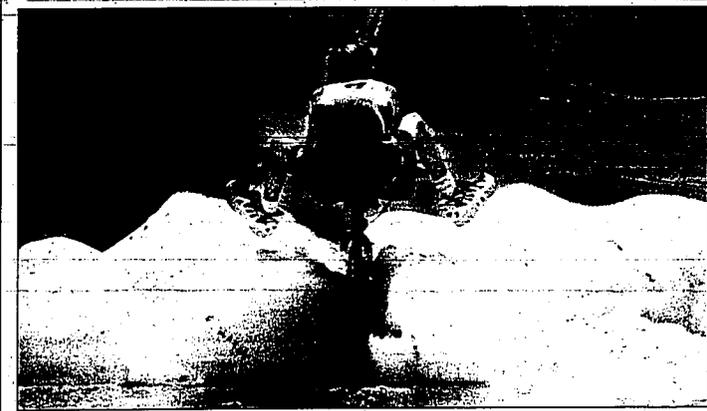
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## Sudsy ride



Clay Howard, 13, of Kimberly holds his legs above the high suds mark on Main Street Tuesday near where a now well is being drilled. The suds result from a lubricant used to ease the drill bit.

## School Board moves alternative school, adds junior high program

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The School Board agreed Tuesday to move the alternative school into a larger church facility until it finds a permanent location.

The new facility, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church at 131 Grandview Drive, will allow the district to teach 50 to 60 junior high students with behavioral problems.

In addition the facility has room for about 150 high school students who are pregnant, parents, drop-outs or struggling in a regular classes. About 120 students attended the alternative school, known as Magic Valley High School last year.

Board members made few comments Tuesday evening about the decision, which will cost the state about \$53,000 annually. The state now pays \$12,000 annually to rent a facility at the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N.

In addition to lease payments, the district wants to spend \$15,000 for a double-

wide trailer for a day care and a classroom, as well as \$35,000 to renovate the church facility.

In addition, the board voted to spend several thousand dollars painting and carpeting the Presbyterian church facility before moving out. The state pays all costs for the alternative school.

**The new facility is 'a better option than others we've considered.'**

— Board member Vera Redman

Board member Vera Redman called the new facility "a better option than others we've considered."

Board member David Sass stressed that the move is only temporary until the district can find a permanent location for the alternative school. The district wants to use state funds to obtain a building through an Urban Renewal Agency lease-purchase plan, rather than through a bond issue that would paid off by property taxes.

The First Presbyterian Church had not pressured the district to leave the facility, district Superintendent Terrell Donich told *The Times-News* following the Tuesday meeting.

But the growth of the school over the past six years has made the district aware that it has worn out its welcome with church members, Sass said.

The move into the larger facility would make a junior high school program possible. The junior high program is one that Sass and Donich said they want to start as soon as possible because "we expect a mass of junior high kids that there are no alternatives," Sass said.

The district expects to begin the junior high program sometime in the fall of 1997. The district hopes to move some high school students into the new facility by October.

"Most of the junior high students are not delinquents, but "kids who want to be there," Sass said. "Most of them finally realize that they have blown it, and this is their last chance."

## Cops, roads lead city budget list

By Annelise Taylor  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - There may be a few more feet walking the beat in the city this winter.

The proposed Twin Falls city budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 adds four new positions to the city police department.

Three of those will be "community officers" who will handle routine complaints such as graffiti and petty burglaries, allowing patrolmen and investigators more time to handle emergencies and serious crimes, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The fourth position - a transcriptionist - will reduce the time officers spend doing paperwork.

The new positions are part of an overall city budget expected to top \$20.1 million. The budget process is still in the early stages, and the City Council will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday to discuss it.

Hearings will be scheduled in September on the budget, which includes an \$826,907 surplus.

Although new positions could be added to the police force, increases in city employees' salaries and benefits have not yet been addressed, Courtney said.

The general fund, which includes those items, is projected to increase a scant 2.02 percent, although that may change depending on the outcome of salary talks, Courtney.

While spending more time on patrol, the street fund's projected increase of 13.12 percent is one of the largest in the budget. The city expects to spend more than \$1.9 million on streets next year, compared to \$1.7 million in the current budget year.

Courtney credited the various city departments for keeping their belts tight and putting the city in position to have some extra cash on hand.

"The surplus of \$826,907 is rather unusual for this time of year," Courtney said. "The departments were fairly conservative in their budget requests."

If the surplus is still on the books when City Council members approve the budget, they will have to decide what to do with the extra money.

"There are several options," Courtney said. "The city doesn't seem to charge a tax, the money can be put in the city reserves, or the money can be appropriated to projects or departments."

## Garbage rates will rise in Hailey

By Barbara Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Rising gasoline prices and lower than anticipated revenues from recycling have helped push up local garbage rates.

The Hailey City Council Monday approved a 17-percent rate increase to haul away resident's garbage.

Wood River Rubbish, the contractor responsible for curbside trash pickups for delivery to the Ohio Cycles and Carey transfer stations, is merely passing on the increased expense in dump fees ordered by Blaine County commissioners.

Effective Sept. 1, dump fees will increase from \$47 per ton to \$55 per ton, an increase that will be offset by users.

"In this case, everyone is going to pay more," said

Dennis Lallman, accountant for Wood River Rubbish. It takes dollars and cents, come September Hailey residents will see their trash fees for a single, 30-gallon can go from \$9 to \$9.50 per month.

Rates for larger, 35-gallon carts will rise \$1.17 per month to \$17.47.

Trash rates have increased steadily since the southern Idaho regional landfill near Burley was developed.

Recycling and garbage tonnage rates through the end of June show Ketchum residents are doing the best job at keeping costs from rising even more.

Ketchum residents are producing an average of .95 tons of garbage per household per year. This compares with 1.02 tons per user per year for Hailey and 1.24 tons per user per year for Sun Valley residents.

Sun Valley does not have a mandatory recycling

program in place as does Hailey and Ketchum.

Hailey's 1,600 users have recycled 130 tons of material since the program's inception in January, and Ketchum's 1,000 users have recycled 127 tons.

Approval of the pass-through increase was split, with councilwoman Mary Ann Mix casting the lone dissenting vote.

Mix wanted to table the decision two weeks in order to learn more about the county's long-term plans, specifics on costs associated with the solid waste district and development of a more inclusive educational program.

Other council members felt that information would be beneficial but won't be their top priority.

Rate increases will be effective Sept. 1.

Wood River Rubbish will seek similar increases for Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Idaho	B4

# Obituaries

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

## Twin Falls



grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and one sister, Helen Jones of Boise.

A graveside service for Henry H. Wendling will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 11, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Bruce Stevens conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8536, Boise, ID 83707-9321.

## Marie Carbee

Marie Bitzenburg Carbee, 83, of Carmel, Calif., died Monday, July 8, 1996, at the Carmel Valley Manor Medical Unit in Carmel.

Marie was born Feb. 23, 1913, in Carroll, Mo. She was raised in Twin Falls where she attended grammar school and high school, then moved to San Francisco in 1942. She later moved to Carmel, Calif., where she had lived for the past 24 years. She attended the major Business College in Salt Lake City, the University of Idaho, and the University of California at Berkeley. She was a member of the Order of the Daughters of the Empire and a member of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by her husband, Richard R. Carbee of Carmel; two brothers, Leo W. Bitzenburg and Charles R. Humphries, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Lucille Helms of Bremerton, Wash.; two step-grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

At her request, no services will be held. Following cremation in the direction of The Funeral Home of Twin Falls, her interment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Order of Eastern Star, Twin Falls Chapter.

## Lyle D. Thorpe

Lyle Dean Thorpe, 57, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, July 8, 1996, at his home following a courageous battle with cancer.

Lyle was born Nov. 6, 1938, to Mont Roy "Shorty" and Eunice "Babe" Walker Thorpe in the Greenwood Store in Hazelton. The family moved to Shoshone where Lyle attended school and worked on the family farms until he entered the Navy in February 1956. Lyle served on destroyers and was discharged in 1959 as a Machine Gunner. He also served in the U.S. Army from 1958 and they were later divorced.

When Lyle returned to Twin Falls, he started as a temporary worker for Amalgamated Sugar Co. Lyle became a full time employee in 1960 and worked his way through several union positions such as serving as president of the Grain Millers Union for nine years. He left the union to become a company employee, again advancing to master mechanic in 1980, the position he held until his retirement in 1996. Lyle married Sharon Martin Proctor on Jan. 12, 1991.

Lyle enjoyed racing cars at Thunderbolt Racecar for several years. He also enjoyed restoring his 1940 Mercury Coupe, motorcycle travel, and was an avid golfer.

Lyle was a member of Canyon Springs Golf Course and also a member of the Mens Golf Association for several years. He was a member of the BPOE Elk Lodge No. 1183 in Twin Falls. Lyle was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He will be deeply missed.

Lyle is survived by his wife, Sharon of Twin Falls; two children, Kim (Tim) Harr of Twin Falls and Lynn Thorpe of Boise; two step children, Ginger (Rob) Hanchevy of Twin Falls and Amy Proctor of Boise; and five brothers, Jerald Thorpe of Idaho Falls, Wayne (Barbara) Thorpe of Jerome, Donald (Verna) Thorpe of Mountain Home, Kenneth (Rose) Thorpe of Boise and Clifford (Ruby) Thorpe of Twin Falls, all surviving are three grandchildren, Rachelle Harr and Christine Harr, both of Twin Falls, and Brent Thorpe of Boise; and five step grandchildren, Travis Hanchevy, Kallie Hanchevy, Bon Hanchevy, Robby Hanchevy and Brenton Hanchevy.

Lyle was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and an infant daughter.

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 11, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Jim Fisher, Minister of Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls City Parks Department Memorial Tree Planting Fund in honor of Lyle. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or may be received at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Burley

**Ray Helms**  
Ray Burton Isaac Helms, 73-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, July 8, 1996, at his home in Burley.

Ray was born Sept. 2, 1922, at Hazelton, the son of Theodore and Alice Mae Groves Helms. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and a veteran of Pearl Harbor on the U.S. Tennessee. He married Betty LeMay on Aug. 19, 1955, in Chicago, Ill. He worked at Andersons Farms in Oakley, was a power plant supervisor for the Windrock Dam and retired in 1983. He worked with the Boy Scouts program for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Burley; two sons, Rick Helms of Burley and Chris Helms of Rupert; one daughter, Sharon Harmon of Kimberly; six grandchildren; six sisters, Dorothy Bush of Utah, Hazel Lumke of Washington, Minnie Hunter of Kimberly, Jackie Helms of Hazelton, Alice Stapley of Burley and Virginia Stapley of Oakley; and one brother, Austin Helms of Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 10 p.m. Thursday, July 11, 1996, at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley with Pastor David Gobet officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. and on Thursday at the church. Interment will be at the Gem Memorial Garden Cemetery in Burley with military graveside rites.

## Gooding

**Neva M. Deasy**  
Novada "Neva" M. Deasy, 92, a Gooding resident, died Monday, July 8, 1996, at her home.

Neva was born on March 4, 1904, on the Camas Prairie, the daughter of George A. and Celestia Babington McEaster. She was raised on the Camas Prairie where she attended school at the Corral Creek School. At the age of 18 she moved with her family to Hollister where she completed her education. She worked at different jobs over the years. She married Lloyd Deasy on Feb. 14, 1924, in Buhl. They lived in several communities in southern Idaho and Nevada where they worked for cattle companies. Lloyd preceded her in death in 1958.

Neva married Leon James "Bud" Dossy on Dec. 9, 1962, in Eiko. Now they lived in several communities in southern Idaho, working for cattle companies in the area. In the early 1980s, Bud and Neva moved to Gooding where they operated a leather shop. Neva preceded her in death on Feb. 13, 1992.

Neva is survived by one daughter, Joan and her husband, Vay Cook of Hagerman; two granddaughters, Nan Wavra of Buhl; two grandchil-

## Henry H. Wendling

Henry H. Wendling, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Aug. 21, 1907, in Souderton, Pa., the son of Henry and Sarah Kindig Wendling. He spent his early years in Pennsylvania and then moved to Filer. He graduated from Filer High School and moved to attend the University of Pennsylvania. He played some professional prior to World War II. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was in the Battle of the Bulge. While in the service, he met Eva House and they were married June 1943 in Eiko, Nev. Following the war, he returned to Twin Falls where he owned and operated Wendling Soft Water Supply.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church, was an avid archer, bowhunter and outdoorsman.

In addition to his wife of Twin Falls, he is survived by two sons, Henry H. (Norma) Wendling of Stalford, Va., and Michael H. Wendling of Hagerman; four

grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and one sister, Helen Jones of Boise.

A graveside service for Henry H. Wendling will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 11, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Bruce Stevens conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8536, Boise, ID 83707-9321.

## Rupert

**Mabel I. Glassburn**  
Mabel I. Glassburn, 71-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, July 8, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 22, 1925, at Spartanburg, S.C., the daughter of Ralph Leslie and Margaret Caimen Adams Seal. She moved with her family to Gooding, Idaho, where she attended schools. She married Marilyn Rawson and was later divorced. She married G.A. "Whitney" Glassburn in 1952. She had lived in Rockland for 14 years and later moved back to Rupert where she had since resided. She had been employed at Gooding potato plants and with the state of Idaho Health and Welfare.

She enjoyed gardening, arts and crafts, and collecting antiques. She also worked in the Special Olympics for several years. She was a member of the Minidoka County Senior Citizens.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia (Vivian) Ranch of Jerome; four sons, Marilyn L. (Loretta) Rawson of Toledo, Ore., Richard Rawson of Reno, Nev., Terry Rawson of Boise, Idaho, and Gary (Melody) Rawson of West Linn, Ore.; her mother, Margaret (Lyle) Seal of Pollock, Idaho; Uncle Seal and Lary Seal, both of Rupert; eight brothers, Melburn Leslie of Pollock, Idaho, Udel Seal and Lary Seal, both of Rupert; Joseph Richard Seal of Eiko, Nev.; Johnny Seal of Twin Falls; Jerry Seal of Pamona, Calif.; Donald Seal of California and Bruce Seal of Idaho; and a daughter, Patricia Smiley of Rupert, Hazel Adair of Polatch, Darlene Frankenberg of Boise and Betty Adams of Rupert; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, a daughter and husband.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 11, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 S. 13th St. in Rupert with Terry Rawson officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the Special Olympics.

## Flora E. Trantham

Flora E. Trantham, 75, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., died Friday, June 28, 1996, at the Sierra Vista Community Hospital in Sierra Vista.

She was born Feb. 1, 1921, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Walter E. and Minerva K. (Hall) Allsopp. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from the high school there in 1940. She attended North Idaho Junior College, State Normal College and College of Idaho in Caldwell (Albertson College), where she received her bachelor of arts degree and was educated in the married Dale N. Trantham on Jan. 21, 1955, in Rupert. Their home was always lovingly open to all who needed spiritual or physical comfort. They moved to Sierra Vista, Ariz., in October 1952. Her husband preceded her in death on June 12, 1989. She worked as a public school teacher in Rupert, teaching second and grade at the high school from 1950 to 1972. She had an art school in her home for several years. She was a practicing oil and watercolor artist and enjoyed all things of beauty.

She was a charter member of the Desert Art Guild in Rupert. Dogevarative rheumatoid arthritis plagued Flora all her life. She never complained and sacrificed herself to always care for her family and friends. She will be greatly missed. Flora was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church, and was active in the First Christian Church of Sierra Vista. She was the loving mother of Pat (Mrs. Forrie) Coffey of Sierra Vista, the devoted grandmother of Nannette M. Coffey-Greenberg of Denver, Colo., and Luan M. Coffey of Tucson, Ariz.; a thoughtful sister of Elmer Allsopp of Pineville, Mo., Virginia Miller of Clark Fork, Idaho, Ruth Chapman of Anchorage, Alaska, Martha Carson of Anchorage and Betty Larson of Rupert.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 12, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Laurie Hart officiating. A lasting memory book will be on display at the students Flora had taught.

# Death notices

**Gloria J. Drumps**  
TWIN FALLS — Gloria June Hinson Drumps, 62, of Yonkersville, Ga., died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral and burial will be held Friday in Hoboken, Ga. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Millan Schmidt**  
RUPERT — Millan Schmidt, 53, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor Vaughan Wood officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

# Services

**Maude A. Udy**  
TWIN FALLS — Maude A. Udy, 95, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Vivian B. Luckman**, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today; **Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel**; viewing from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Raymond F. Burch**, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today; **Heyburn LDS Church**, 531 Locust Drive; viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church; **(Fayne Mortuary in Burley).**

**Grant M. Feltman**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today; **Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward chapel**, 421 Maurice St. N.; viewing from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church; **(Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).**

**Irene A. Lenker**  
GOODING — Irene A. Lenker, 83, of Gooding, died Monday, July 7, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation Living Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Margaret Lillian Stedvin**, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, graveside interment service, 10 a.m. Saturday, **Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.**

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Marsha Cooper of Twin Falls.

Released  
Desiree Hummel of Jerome; and Sarah Scrimpsor of Buhl.

## CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Sarah Rasmussen and Louise Whyeland, both of Burley; **Maxwell and Thea Wickel**; both of Heyburn; **Alene Bond of Albion**; and **Water Rule of Rupert.**

Released  
Raul Vega of Hansen; **Luisa Noriega of Rupert**; and **Brandon Willis of Evanston, Wyo.**

## ANGELA MURPHY OF RUPERT; CHRISTINE HIGLEY OF HEYBURN; AND NORMA LEON OF RUPERT.

## BIRTHS

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Rasmussen of Burley.

## MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Brandon Willis of Evanston, Wyo.

Released  
Raul Vega of Hansen; **Luisa Noriega of Rupert**; and **Brandon Willis of Evanston, Wyo.**

# Utah west desert fires threaten town, reservation

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Firefighters were concentrating Tuesday on a pair of wildfires that forced residents from a small northwestern Utah town and cut off power to a military installation.

The fires had blackened more than 36,000 acres near the Skull Valley Indian Reservation in Utah's west desert and forced the evacuation of between 30 to 50 people from Terra.

Fires also were burning in California, Colorado, Nevada and Oregon, but Utah's were by far the largest.

Both the reservation and Terra — east of the Army's Dugway Proving Ground and about 60 miles southwest of here — also were threatened by fires just a year ago this week, and two years ago a wildfire destroyed the Terra home of Jim Gibson.



Volunteer firefighter Craig Mills keeps an eye on a back fire surrounding Terra, Utah, Tuesday.

"When I saw the smoke going up I envisioned my house going up in the fire," Gibson, who has moved to neighboring Dugway, told the Deseret News Tuesday. "I guess there's a sense of relief knowing the fire can't get me now."

Fire fighters with Capt. Sharon Knowlton said four air tanks were surrounding the town with retardant drops on Tuesday to shield it from flames.

"If you flew over Terra, it would have a big pink circle around it," he said.

The 4,500-acre Goshute fire was

burning near the Skull Valley Reservation, which is about 10 miles northeast of the proving ground. The second fire, called the Davis-Knolls blaze, was south of the Goshute fire and was estimated at 31,500 acres.

Sunny Deuel, a part-time rancher who has lived in Terra since 1964, said see nothing but black terrain along the Skull Valley as the fire stretched 20 miles north of his home.

He prepared for this summer's fire season by having his cattle graze and trample the grass near his home.

"There wasn't much left to burn," Deuel said.

But fire did damage at least seven power poles, cutting off electricity to Dugway and the surrounding area late Monday night. Electricity was restored Tuesday, Utah Power spokesman Dave Eskelsen said.

# Bills would allow weapons ban

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Two state lawmakers are planning bills for next year's Legislature that would allow schools, churches and private business owners to ban concealed weapons on their premises.

Rep. Ray Short says the 1995 concealed weapons law appears to be in conflict with a law banning weapons on school property — which he sponsored several years ago.

The Holiday Republican says he never imagined the bill's subsection allowing "legal" weapons in schools would apply to gun-toting citizens.

"I and everyone else (in the Legislature) figured we were talking about law enforcement officials," Short said.

But pro-gun advocates have interpreted the section to mean anyone legally authorized to carry a concealed gun may take the a weapon into schools.

Short says giving school administrators authority to say whether concealed weapons are allowed would be too confusing to citizens with permits. He is also concerned that all weapons left in cars during school visits could be stolen.

"Right now, I'm trying to get some reaction" to a school ban of all weapons except those carried by police, Short said.

He said he's unsure of exactly what he plans to do in drafting a bill.

Meantime, Sen. Robert Steiner wants to ensure private property owners have the right to ban all weapons from their premises as they see fit.

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## Magic Valley/Idaho

# Zoning panel OKs program for kids

By John Ruprecht  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission gave the green light Tuesday to creators of a day service program for developmentally disabled children.

The board unanimously approved Alfred L. Hodges' request to open a facility at 257 Filer Ave. that would provide social and community skills for mildly to moderately mentally retarded children between the ages of six and 12.

Lenora Russell, who represented Hodges at the hearing, said the service would accommodate eight to 12 children who are academically

and developmentally misplaced in the public school system.

The children would attend public school for several hours each day and would be taught personal hygiene and motor development skills and social skills in the development center, Russell said.

The program would be privately owned, but state-funded, she said.

The board approved the request, but required the facility to operate between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. Hodges also must obtain a state license before operation can start.

The board also unanimously approved a permit for the construction of an automobile body

shop on 558 Fifth Ave. W., under the following conditions:

- The shop must provide a minimum of seven off-street parking places.
- The shop must provide landscaping of at least five percent of the parking area, off the right-of-way.
- No to-be-repaired or non-operating vehicles are to be placed on the public right-of-way.
- The lease agreement for the parking is to run for the length of the body shop's operation.
- Screening must be provided for cars waiting to be repaired.

# Cassia School Board will review bond resolution

By Eric Goodall  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY**—The Cassia County School Board declined on Monday to approve an 11-page resolution authorizing the sale of bonds to finance three new high schools, opting to review the document for a few days first.

School district lawyer Douglas Whipple said at the Monday meeting that approval of the bonds would be "fairly standard procedure," but stressed that it be done correctly.

Whipple had some questions about the resolution, including which bank would serve as bond registrar.

Board members also wanted to have plenty of time to look at the lengthy

document.

"I want more than half an hour," Connie Macke said.

Superintendent Thomas Morley said that board members could take several days to look at the resolution before approving it. He said that the document could be amended to meet their satisfaction.

Once the bonds are approved, legal notices will be published and the bond sale notice will be sent to the investment community.

In other business:

- The School Board agreed that the district should take extra action in notifying parents when students attend field trips.

Assistant Superintendent Jerry

Doggett said most schools make great efforts to let parents know of the activities, but "for various and assorted reasons, permission slips just don't get back."

Doggett said that all field trips will be listed in the school district's monthly newspaper next year. Permission slips will also be sent.

Parents will be urged to notify officials if they don't want their children to participate in an activity.

Doggett said the parents' wishes would be honored.

Whipple said that legally, a permission slip doesn't need to be received by the school in order to take a student on a field trip.

In essence, school teachers act in place of the parent for that time period," he said.

Board members were encouraged to review the policy by patron John Ellis. DeLo High School Principal Mike Matthews reported that the school lacks money to complete its track for the athletic program.

"We have exhausted our financial means," he said.

The \$120,000 track needs \$15,000 for completion, Matthews said.

Trustees took the matter under advisement.

# Land Board refuses to reduce premium bid

**BOISE (AP)**—The state Land Board on Tuesday affirmed the auction that netted a \$12,050 premium for a state grazing lease in Fremont County, rejecting claims by the rancher that he was coerced into paying the premium by environmentalists.

"We made a deal — we should stick to it," state Controller J.D. Williams said.

On a 3.2 vote, the board accepted the bid of Eldon Ward and Sons for the 10-year lease on 560 acres of brush pasture with water about four miles north of Island Park Reservoir.

Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Alan Lance

retained the lease at just the \$2,200 annual fee with-

side with Williams, the panel's only Democratic member.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox unsuccessfully pressed to void the action and have Marvel, head of the Idaho Watersheds Project, declared unqualified to bid because he only wants to improve the riparian habitat and not commercially graze cattle.

"It's been classified as grazing land, its highest best use, for 90 years," Cenarrusa said. "You can't change that."

He and Fox wanted the Ward operation to retain the lease at just the \$2,200 annual fee with-

out having to pay the one-time \$12,050 premium that Michael Ward said he had no choice but to offer if he wanted to maintain his current operations and challenge Marvel's right to bid.

"We were placed under duress with no place else to go," said Ward, who claimed if he knew he would have to pay the premium he would have given up the lease and spent the money on private pasture.

But when the Ward ranch obtained the lease in 1976, it paid a premium of more than \$23,000, nearly double what the ranch offered at the auction in May. The cash benefits public schools.

## Mistrial

Continued from B1  
ing Tuesday. "We've got another one tomorrow, and I don't want to say anything."

After officer Maxwell's testimony on Monday, Roark immediately called for the mistrial. Newman replied that the state would hold information about the officer's testimony and that she had only learned of Roark's alleged confession that day.

Despite the mistrial, Hart didn't drop aggravated assault charges against Ortega, but Roark said he hopes to change that.

"We have other motions we'll be

making," Roark said. "It isn't rested yet."

Hart's decision — which he announced before arguments started Tuesday morning — was the appropriate thing to do, Roark said.

"I'm not surprised that he did something," Roark said. "That was a very serious violation and (Newman) knew about it. If you don't finally bring the hammer down, the type of thing goes unabated."

Roark said Newman's violation stunned him.

"I've been doing this for 20

years, eight of them as a prosecutor, and it was an outrageous thing to do," he said. "There aren't many things that shock me in a court room — that one did."

He was also outraged with Maxwell's testimony on Ortega's alleged confession.

"If you've got a confession, it goes in the police report at the very least," he said, noting that most confessions are usually either written or taped.

The Ortegas were charged with aggravated assault after a March 1995 incident in which a gun was discharged outside of the brothers'

dance hall in Rupert.

The two were sentenced on misdemeanor firearms charges as part of a plea bargain in May of 1995, but were arrested by U.S. Border Patrol agents immediately after the sentencing.

The Ortegas are not U.S. citizens and could have been deported because of a Federal law which states that resident aliens can be deported if convicted on firearms charges.

After the arrest, Roark convinced a judge to let the Ortegas withdraw their guilty pleas and take the original felony cases to trial.

## Cases

Continued from B1  
the beleaguered Minidoka prosecutor until 5 p.m. today to turn over case files.

"We are the prosecutors in these cases now," von Tegen said. "The attorney general felt compelled to take these cases in the interest of justice."

"We hope the prosecutor's office complies," he added.

Claire Zollinger, a former deputy attorney general and now deputy prosecuting attorney in Minidoka County, said the attorney general is overstepping his authority. The files will not be surrendered, he said.

Former attorney general Larry EchoHawk echoed similar sentiments on Monday.

"This is a political move. This is an attempt to gain some political power. If he can get his foot in the door now, he can do it anywhere," said Zollinger, warning that Lance's efforts could compromise other prosecutors' authority throughout the state.

If the precedent is set, the attorney general would be free to take over prosecution of any case anywhere in the state, Zollinger alleged.

"It would basically mean you would lose your local control — control of your prosecutor's office would be in Boise," Zollinger said. "It really will compromise an elected official."

Newman publicly called for aide

from the attorney general two weeks ago after her plea bargain arrangements with Hood in two murders met with strong opposition from county residents.

The response of the attorney general's office was that it would take the cases over completely but wasn't interested in the plea bargain, just helping.

Newman rejected that idea and requested that Rupert lawyer Raymundo Pena be named a special prosecutor in the Mae Hood and Wayne Hunter slayings.

Judge William Hart is slated to rule on the special prosecutor request Monday. But Lance also filed a petition to set aside the special prosecutor request. Pena called the petition "dead wrong."

Newman also dropped charges against three others originally held in the slaying of 17-year-old Hunter

and asked a judge to revoke the plea agreement with Hood involving the girl's death. In court, Hood confessed to cutting Hunter's throat and raping her repeatedly.

Hood also admitted in court to killing his grandmother, 74-year-old Mae Hood. A first-degree murder charge is pending in that case, after Newman initially offered a plea agreement similar to the Hunter case.

Diaz and Butcher face first-degree murder charges in the shooting death of Blake Morgan. A preliminary hearing is scheduled to begin in that case on July 18.

"We're on top of it. We're confident we can prosecute these cases. But when we're fighting these little battles, it takes away from our ability to prepare," Zollinger said. "If we can prose-

cute these cases, we can win."

Supervisory powers granted in Idaho law allows the attorney general to take over cases when — at the attorney general's discretion — prosecution efforts are not adequate.

"It's absolutely not a political ploy. This case presents us with a unique situation," von Tegen said.

A conflict over who has jurisdiction to prosecute the murder cases will ultimately be decided in court, von Tegen said.

Newman is drafting a letter rejecting the attorney general's move to take over the murder cases and also is assessing other ways to respond to the takeover, Zollinger said. The Minidoka prosecutor is willing to step into court with the attorney general if necessary, he added.

## Briefly

### City Council meets to discuss budget

**TWIN FALLS**—The City Council will meet at 7 a.m. on Thursday in City Hall to discuss Twin Falls' preliminary 1996-97 budget. The meeting is open to the public, but public hearings will be scheduled later, after councilmen and city departments review budget figures.

### Work on Interstate 86 starts Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—Resurfacing work will begin Thursday on a stretch of Interstate 86, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Crews will resurface 15 miles of I-86, from the Salt Lake Interchange where Interstates 84 and 86 meet — east to the Raft River Interchange. The surface will be leveled and new pavement put on top. Traffic will be restricted to one lane, in each direction for the length of the project. The \$2.68 million project is expected to be completed by mid-August.

### Community Action gets federal funds

**TWIN FALLS**—South-Central Community Action Agency recently received \$24,600 in federal funds to help area homeless families who are trying to develop life skills. The agency also provides emergency homeless-prevention services, such as short-term rental assistance and mortgage foreclosure prevention. The 1996 federal Emergency Shelter Grant funds are administered in Idaho by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association in conjunction with the Idaho Homeless Coordination Network. A total of \$287,850 was allocated to 14 organizations statewide. Funds are allocated to homeless service providers based on an annual competitive application process.

### Shooting victim's condition improves

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls man who accidentally shot himself in the leg with a .44-caliber Magnum pistol Saturday was up-graded to fair condition Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Howard L. Parks, 45, was reportedly re-holstering his pistol in a remote canyon near Three Creek in Twin Falls county when it discharged into his leg, the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department reported.

Compiled from staff reports



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**Idaho**

**Salvage restrictions force forests to reduce harvests**

BOISE (AP) — New restrictions on use of the so-called "salvage rider" law will keep the Boise National Forest from logging 60 million of the 100 million board feet of timber it planned to harvest this year.

Payette National Forest officials say they will only be able to log about 5 million of the 60 million board feet of diseased or insect-infested timber they planned to harvest.

The salvage rider exempts the Forest Service from environmental laws when the timber sale includes dead or dying trees. But Clinton administration changes announced last week bar use of the law when forests are in roadless areas or where more than 25 percent of the trees are healthy.

Forest Service officials say they still plan to offer salvage sales. But because the salvage rider cannot be invoked, the sales must go

through the normal approval process, which requires environmental analysis and allows appeal by opponents.

Conservationists are thrilled. "This year, hikers are not going to be dodging falling logs and logging trucks," said John McCarthy, conservation director for the Idaho Conservation League. "Next year they should have the assurance that any logging will be done under full consideration of the laws."

But the Forest Service and timber industry contend slowing salvage sales will slow efforts to thin Idaho's badly diseased and overgrown forests.

The result, Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said, will be more of the raging fires that have burned 600,000 acres of Boise National Forest over the past decade.

"People like hiking in green, park-like forests," Carroll said.

"They don't like to hike in dead, black forests."

The timber industry is angry, said Dave Van De Graaff, regional timber lands manager for Boise Cascade Corp., because delayed salvage sales mean trees that could have fed mills could instead be lost to wildfires.

"The administration is going to spend millions of dollars to put the fires out, once they start, yet they won't do what is necessary to improve forest health so we won't have fires in the first place," Van

De Graaff said.

Forest managers said environmental studies and appeals will delay salvage sales and could lead to more disease outbreaks in the Payette National Forest. Stopping the spread of disease could require more logging in the future, which could drive

out hikers for years to come.

"As we lose more trees we have to use more extreme treatments," said Ron Hamilton, resources branch chief for Payette National Forest. "Clear-cutting is the last resort for us, but may be the alternative we're left with."

**Bingham County, city officials chase water wasters**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Accidentally allowing irrigation water to pour out roads not only wastes that commodity, but it is destructive and carries a \$300 fine, Bingham County officials say.

Off-duty county deputies and reserve officers will patrol rural roads for violators and issue citations.

"We've been warning them for two years, and I think this year it's as bad or worse than it's ever been," Commissioner Kay Gneiting said.

Often there are extenuating circumstances like wind that can carry water away from fields, but some-

times farmers are downright careless.

"Repeated watering destroys roads," Gneiting said. "It costs too much to maintain them. We think it's fair for county taxpayers would rather spend their money on something else."

City residents also are urged to avoid irrigating or sprinkling city streets. Public Works Superintendent Gary Chaffin said.

Many residents flood irrigate their yards with canal water. State law and city ordinances restrict watering streets and residents can be cited, too.

**PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN**  
*Never known to fail*  
 Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, [gilt] vine, savior of Heaven-blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh star of the sea, help me and show me here, you are my mother.  
 Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request).  
 There are none that can withstand your power, O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three-times).  
 Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish it, and it will be granted to you.

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**Times-News Classifieds**

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
 through July 23, 1998  
**TUESDAY, JULY 10 - 9 pm**  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
**FRIDAY, JULY 12 - 9 pm**  
 Larsen Family Estate and Gio Johnson Household - Wendell  
 Advertisement - June 11  
**WERT AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 1998**  
 Gayle Fisher Estate - Quality Antiques  
 Furniture - Miscellaneous - Cooking  
 Advertisement - June 11  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 11 am**  
 Ray Aspell - Household - Collectibles  
 Miscellaneous - Richfield  
 Advertisement - June 11  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 11 am**  
 Lenzy Spencer - Pickup - Boat  
 Household - Filer  
 Advertisement - June 11  
**HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SUNDAY, JULY 12 - 1998**  
 Lee & Stella Clayton - Antiques  
 Collectibles - Bull -  
 Advertisement - June 12  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SUNDAY, JULY 14 - 1 pm**  
 Auto Parts - House Liquidation  
 Pats - Tools - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - June 12  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**  
**MONDAY, JULY 16 - 9 pm**  
 Bailer & Brouillard - Farm Machinery  
 Household - Antiques - Gooding  
 Advertisement - July 13  
**WERT AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 20 - 11 am**  
 Royal Rock Shop - Inventory Reduction of  
 Lapidary Rocks and Equipment - Jerome  
 Advertisement - June 18  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
**MONDAY, JULY 22 - 5 pm**  
 Bowlin Sale - Shop - Tools - Equipment  
 Household - Glasview - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - July 19  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, JULY 23 - 8:30 pm**  
 Dillon & Hazel May Estate - Complete  
 Household Furniture - Antiques  
 Automobiles - River Boat - Barley  
 Advertisement - July 21  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**

**AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1998**  
 LOCATION: 272 West 2nd, Wendell, Idaho  
 SALE TIME: 8:00 p.m. Listed by John 539-2946 Lunch at the Chukwagwan Wendell Masonic Lodge

**FURNITURE & ANTIQUES**  
 Antique dresser • Dresser mirrors • 2 large table lamps • 4 chicken chairs • Seaside Metal child desk (good) • Antique desk lamp (excl) • Push chair • Old wood barrel • Chest of drawers • Rocker • Resiliner • Dresser • Lamp • Swing lamp • Antique 4 1/2" Ford throw rug • Small book case • Semi vintage aluminum gold dinnerware set • Occasional chair • Gothic New-Ten antique shirt maker • Set of Blue Wood Church chair • Old double edge razor • Electric 30" range

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Hanging plant hanger • Lots of costume jewelry • Old wood bushel baskets • 2 wooden boxes • Children picnic table • Chairs • Electric Smith Corona typewriter (good) • Old perfume bottles • Assorted Avon bottles • Window air conditioner • Projector case & tripod • 5 stuffed animals • Old wood barrel • 4 piece luggage set • Old books • Set of dishes • China candlestick holder • Umbra & bedding • 2 feather beds • Old crockery • Books • China • Glassware • Stuffed animals • Croquet net • Water goblets • Dessert plates • Toys • Bath vanity • Corner knock knock all • Shadow box • Seal-matic • Stainless steel kitchen sink • Kitchen hood • Lots of misc. glassware • Knick knacks • Large oven & covered wagon picture • Encyclopedia set w/stand • 1977 Old's V-8, 4 dr. air, power, good rubber • Supercase stereo receiver, can run 4 to 6 pairs of speakers

**Most of the items listed above belonged to Margaret Larson of Gooding. There are many items that are still in boxes and not listed.**

**OWNER: LARSEN FAMILY ESTATE**  
 TERMS: CASH AND BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. ALL ITEMS ARE BOUGHT IN "AS IS, WHERE IS" CONDITION.

**FURNITURE**  
 Hide-a-bed • Platform rocker • 2 tables • Table lamp • 2 plant stand tables • Mirror • Metal bed w/linings & mattress • 4 dresser • Dresser • Telephone • Dresser • Dresser mirror • Kitchen table with chairs • RCA refrigerator (like new) • Highest stone • GE heavy duty washer (like new) • Maytag dryer

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Hide vase • Old washboard • Electric fan • Onondra silverware set w/chest • Set of 6 Corolle dishes • Set of 6 wheat plate set (good) • Pot & pans (like new) • Card table • World Book Encyclopedia • Pictures • Keroseene portable heater (new) • Vacuum cleaner • Books • Bale of pool moss

**TOOLS**  
 Hammers • Wrenches • Bench grinder • Bench vice • Mallet table saw • Shop vacuum • Hand tools • Misc. bolts • Garden tool • Tool cabinet • Top • 10" air • Blow torch • Wood sander • Tool boxes • Wheel barrow • Ladder • Reverser • Kitchen table with chairs • RCA refrigerator (like new) • Highest stone • GE heavy duty washer (like new) • Maytag dryer

**OWNER: GLE JOHNSON**  
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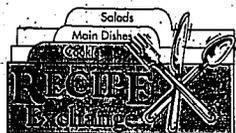
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**We would also like to extend our gratitude to the over 100 volunteers who assisted in making the 1996 celebration a success.**

# Food & Home Grill it

## Fire up the coals for fabulous, easy meals



### How 'bout food mom cooked?

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a cookbook idea from the Washington Post.

It's from a spiffy new cookbook, "Patio Daddy-O: 50s Recipes with a '90s Twist" by Gideon Bosker, Karen Brooks and Leland and Crystal Payton (Chronicle Books, \$12.95). The book celebrates some '50s favorites like date-nut cream-cheese sandwiches and banana-pudding pie with quite a bit of '90s spin.

**GRILLED TUNA WITH JAMARAMA PINEAPPLE RELISH**  
1/2 ripe pineapple, peeled, cored and chopped, juice reserved  
3 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro  
1 small red onion, diced  
1 tablespoon minced, seeded red jalapeno chili  
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice  
2 dashes hot pepper sauce (like Tabasco)  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
4 6-ounce tuna steaks, each about 1 inch thick  
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Combine the chopped pineapple, reserved pineapple juice, cilantro, onion, jalapeno, lime juice, pepper sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

Prepare a fire in a charcoal grill. Rub the tuna steaks with the oil and let sit at room temperature while the coals are heating. When the coals are medium-hot, grill the tuna for 4 to 5 minutes on each side, or until they are opaque on the outside but still rare in the center.

Spoon some of the pineapple relish over each grilled tuna steak and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Here's a vegetable dish from the Baltimore Sun. It's printed in "Healthy Cooking for Two (or just you)" by Frances Price, Rodale Press, \$27.95.

#### GREEK GREEN BEANS AND TOMATOES

1 small onion, coarsely chopped  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 large tomato, peeled and chopped  
1 teaspoon dried chili weed

Salt and pepper to taste  
1 pound green beans  
In a heavy, 10-inch, nonstick skillet over medium heat, cook the onions in the oil for 3 minutes, or until tender but not brown. Stir in the garlic, tomato, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring often, for 3 minutes, or until the juices begin to run from the tomato.

Break the ends off the green beans and cut them into 2-inch pieces. Add to the tomato mixture. Reduce the heat to low, cover the pan and cook the beans for 10 minutes or until they are as tender as you like them. Serve hot or cold. Makes two servings.

**Requests**  
Doris Baker of Jerome wrote, "I grow a patch of garden every year, and not knowing what to do with it, wind up giving most of it away. We love the pickled garlic and would like recipes on pickling it."

**Any ideas?**  
Elma Goodman of Glenns Ferry wrote, "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. One I have mislaid was for breadcrumb 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 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0546. Please include name address and phone number.**

It's that sizzling season again - time for backyard chefs to fire up the coals and savor the flavor of cooking outdoors.

Grilling is the ideal warm weather way to cook - it's easy and cleanup is quick. Plus, foods just taste better infused with the unmistakable, smoky flavor from grilling over charcoal.

Beef is America's favorite choice for grilling according to a 1995 survey.

The smoky flavor from cooking over coals complements a variety of beef cuts. Tender steaks such as top loin can be grilled plain or seasoned with a rub or flavor marinade. Less tender steaks must first be marinated to help tenderize them.

Whichever cut you choose, the key to grilling delicious steaks is cooking them over ash-covered coals, just until they reach the desired doneness.

Fresh mushrooms make great partners for steaks; grilling enhances their flavor, making them richer tasting. Simple-to-prepare Grecian Mushroom Kabobs grill alongside the steaks.

Just toss whole white mushrooms with Lemon Pepper Rub (use the same mixture to season the steaks) and olive oil, skewer with wedges of red onion and grill.

To serve, remove from skewers to a colorful bowl and toss the mushrooms and onions with feen cheese.

When the menu calls for a chilled accompaniment, Mushroom Caesar Salad is a perfect make-ahead choice.

Simply marinate cooked mushrooms in prepared creamy Caesar-style dressing, toss with green onions and Parmesan cheese, then serve over romaine lettuce. When choosing mushrooms for grilling or any other use, look for those with a fresh, smooth, unblemished appearance.

#### GRECIAN MUSHROOM KABOBS

1 pound medium white mushrooms  
1 medium red onion, cut into 1-inch pieces  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 teaspoons Lemon Pepper Rub (see recipe)  
1 lemon, cut into 6 wedges  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese (optional)

In medium bowl, combine mushrooms, onion, oil and Lemon Pepper Rub; toss to coat.

Alternately thread mushrooms and onion into each of six 12-inch metal skewers.

Thread a lemon wedge onto end of each skewer. Place kabobs on grid over medium-ash covered coals. Grill for 8 minutes until mushrooms are tender, turning occasionally.

Season with salt. To serve, remove vegetables from skewers to medium serving bowl; add cheese, if desired and toss lightly.



Grilled steak and Grecian Mushroom Kabobs: A summer tradition.

Makes 4 servings.

#### MUSHROOM CAESAR SALAD

1 pound medium white mushrooms  
1/2 cup creamy Caesar dressing  
1/4 cup sliced green onions  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

8 to 12 romaine lettuce leaves  
Place mushrooms in shallow microwave-safe container.

Cover with plastic wrap, vent and microwave on HIGH 4 to 5 minutes, stirring once. Drain.

Add dressing; toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight, if desired.

Add onions, cheese and pepper to mushroom mixture; mix lightly.

To serve, arrange lettuce leaves in spoke-like fashion on serving platter. Top with mushroom mixture.

Makes 4 servings.

#### Mastering mushrooms

- Keep mushrooms refrigerated and use within 5 to 7 days of purchase. To help retain the freshness of packaged mushrooms, remove the plastic wrap, leaving mushrooms in their tray. Wrap tray with paper towels. For loose mushrooms, refrigerate in a porous paper bag. Clean mushrooms just before use.
- When selecting mushrooms, look at the veil (the thin membrane under the cap). A closed veil indicates a delicate flavor; an open veil indicates a more mature mushroom with a richer, deeper flavor.
- Cleaning mushrooms is easy. Gently wipe mushrooms clean with a soft brush or damp cloth or rinse quickly with cold water and pat dry with paper towels.

#### Season it! Marinate it!

To apply seasoning rubs: Trim fat from beef steaks(s). Press seasoning rub into both sides of steak(s).

Sensory rubs are used to flavor the surface of steaks and should be used for tender steaks only. No marinating time is required.

**Lemon Pepper Rub**  
Combine 2 1/2 teaspoons lemon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves and 3 large cloves crushed garlic, mix well. Makes enough for 4 steaks.

**Ginger Sage Rub**  
Combine 1 teaspoon rubbed sage, 3 large cloves crushed garlic, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger and 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper; mix well. Makes enough for 4 steaks.

**Spicy Rub**  
Combine 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, 3/4 teaspoon onion powder, 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper; mix well. Makes enough for 4 steaks.

To marinate:  
-Trim fat from steak(s). Place steak(s) and marinade in food-safe plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator as directed, turning occasionally. Before grilling, remove steak(s) from marinade; discard marinade. (Marinating longer than 24 hours may result in a mushy texture.)

The marinade below can be used to flavor any of the beef steaks listed. For less tender steaks, longer marinating is required to allow for tenderizing, as well as flavoring.

**Tangy Lime Marinade**  
Combine 3/4 cup fresh lime juice, 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1 to 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar, 1-tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 3 large cloves crushed garlic; mix well. Makes enough for 1 to 1 1/2 pounds beef.

#### Supple material works best for ribbon roses

**Question:** I once watched you make a ribbon rose on your television program. Afterward, I tried to make the rose but could not. Could you please give me instructions?

-Mrs. Lewis E. Tinker, Pointblank, Texas

**Answer:** The ribbon rosette is one of my favorite decorations for a wrapped gift. Several rosettes, clustered together, make a wonderful curtain tieback.



Ask Martha  
Martha Stewart

Supple, satin ribbon works best. For one rosette, you'll need a piece of ribbon about 6 feet long and 2 to 2 1/2 inches wide (smaller, budlike rosettes can be made with shorter, thinner ribbon).

1. Working on a flat surface, make a 90-degree fold in the ribbon about 5 inches from the end.

2. Working clockwise, make another 90-degree fold.

3. Repeat, making another fold; the ribbon will form a square with a small opening in the center.

4. Continue folding the ribbon clockwise on the tip of a pair of scissors until you have built up four complete layers (or more, for a rose with more petals). Always maintain the center opening.

Holding the packet together, carefully insert the tip of a pair of scissors into the center hole to keep it open. Do not pierce the ribbon. Poke the

Please see MARTHAC/8



Bruce Willis' dog provided the inspiration for naming Shorty's, a new restaurant in Hailey.

## 1950s pervades Hailey diner

By Dixie Thomas Reel  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - A visit to Shorty's is a step back in time.

The 1950s-style diner is complete with Elvis posters, a 10-cent Coke machine and 45 rpm records. Songs like "Blueberry Hill" and "Peggy Sue" play on the jukebox.

John Vidal, director of operations at Valley Entertainment, suggests Shorty's is a great place to go after a show. The fun-style personality of Shorty's is different than many other restaurants, he said.

The name Shorty's was inspired by actor-turned owner Bruce Willis' dog. Vidal moved to Hailey about four months ago from Atlanta, Ga., where he worked with Planet Hollywood restaurants. Planet Hollywood is a group of these restaurants, more than 30 world-

#### Dining out

**Shorty's**  
 □ Located on the northeast corner of Main and Crox in downtown Hailey  
 □ Phone: (208) 788-9881  
 □ Hours: Sunday through Wednesday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday 6 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
 □ Price range: 95 cents to \$13.95  
 □ Take-out is available

wide, owned by Willis, Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger and other show-business types.

Shorty's food is typical fare for a '50s diner: malts, burgers and root beer floats.

from fresh-baked homemade cinnamon rolls to steak and eggs. Breakfast is served all day.

Lunch begins at 11 a.m. and goes until they quit. The lunch menu offers an unbelievable variety of burgers. Char-broiled fresh lean ground beef or a tender chicken breast is served on homemade rolls with shredded lettuce, fresh tomatoes, onions, thousand island dressing and a mountain of real Idaho fries or onion rings.

Some of the burgers listed are Bacon Cheddar - with bacon, cheddar and guacamole; Slam Burger - with ham, cheddar and barbecue sauce; and Border Burger - with salsa, jack cheese, chilies and guacamole.

Grab an extra napkin. You'll need it. - Other sandwiches include such choices

Please see SHORTY'S/C7

Home & Garden	C2-5
Dear Abby	C3
Valley crafts	C5
Movies	C6

# Home & Garden

## Time to take on pesky pests bugging gardens, foliage

Grasshoppers and pine shoot moths are the troublemakers of the moment.

You have to decide how much damage you're willing to tolerate.

The grasshoppers were notching the edges of a bunch of mature leaves, making them look a lot like Granny's lace tatting. That was tolerable.

But when they stripped the new privet hedge we planted on a day that was so hot we wore thermal underwear and ski masks, they stepped — or hopped — over the line. This was war.

Dursban and Sevin were called into service against the little beasties. Sevin to dust the leaves and Dursban granules to get them where they live. We'd been putting



**Green thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

off treating the house foundation for spiders, so we got the large, economy size of Dursban. Then we had enough to spread in a 4-foot band around the house as well in the soil around all the ornamentals.

Pine shoot moths left their calling cards in the form of little webs of webbing knotted around the ends of a couple of needles here and there on the pine trees. Inside,

what looks a lot like the end of a Q-tip is a baby pine shoot moth, or larva. The plan is to let the little monster hatch and let it suck all the life out of the pine's new growth. Hah! That is not tolerable.

In mid to late spring, the female moth lays her eggs at the ends of pine branches. The young hatch and burrow into the needles and buds, where they feed and mature. Ortho's Home Gardener Problem Solver says there is usually only one generation a year, so they recommend pruning out infested twigs, and/or spraying with Orthene.

I usually find these little pests when I'm giving the evergreens a bath with the hose. I turn the nozzle to the hardest spray

and loosen the cocoon, then pull it off with my fingers. By the time I've given it a bath it will never forget, squished it with my fingers and tossed it away from the tree, I figure it won't be burrowing into anything.

If your pine branch tips turn yellow, then brown and dry, look for pitch around some dead needles. The branch might also be crooked or deformed. Sometimes you can see the cream colored or reddish-brown worms. They'll be 3/4 inch long or smaller. They can kill young trees. Give them and the whole tree a hard shower, then spray the tree and surrounding soil with Orthene. Check for re-infestation in about four weeks. Spray again if necessary.

Coming soon: "What's Bugging Your Garden," a course on identifying garden pests and their habits, is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Participants are asked to bring samples of sick or chewed plants and the bug culprits for a "show and tell."

Cost is \$10. For more information or to register, call the center at 934-8678.

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.

## Help a youngster discover pleasure of planting, tending a garden

By Marty Hair  
Knight-Ridder News Service

After a few seasons of being trailed around the garden by a toddler intent on undoing whatever I had just planted, I staked out a small plot just for my daughter the year she turned 4. It was a modest 4 feet by 4 feet, edged in landscape ties, and it was all hers.

She chose the seeds — two kinds of cosmos, a fortune teller since that particular annual is so reliable and undemanding. She planted the seeds and they grew. The garden got watered ... oh, maybe a few times that summer.

But it didn't matter. A photo taken that August shows her standing proudly, surrounded by purple-and-pink-cosmos flowers that were just above her head. Her wide grin reflects her achievement. I did this, and it worked.

Since that summer, we have launched a number of joint garden projects. Last year we dug and installed a pond with aquatic plants, several goldfish — and a tadpole who promptly disappeared. We didn't see him again until one night in August, when we stared into the dusky water and realized a big green frog was staring back.

There are lots of ways to share gardening fun with children, fun being the operative word.

If all children see is adults cursing while hoisting bags of topsoil, or sweatily yanking weeds, or whining that the grass needs cutting again, these children are not going to grow up thinking gardening is fun.

But lured with appealing activities and a sense of adventure, youngsters discover the pleasure of planting and watching things grow.

And long after the summer ends, they're likely to remember time shared with a favorite groupie in the garden.

The key to gardening with children seems to be figuring out what the youngsters would enjoy. They'll learn more painlessly about plants if they see what they like to eat or see. Sure, radishes are easy to grow, but how many kids like to eat them?

Maybe, though, they'll be intrigued by a secret hideaway made of sunflowers, a tepee made of beans, potatoes growing in a garbage can or the prospect of creating a restaurant for butterflies.

**Sunflower house:** Start with seeds for medium to tall sunflowers. They may be planted now when danger of frost is past.

In a place with full sun and well-



Children can derive a sense of adventure from participating in planting and tending gardens.

drained soil, measure a rectangle about 6 feet by 9 feet or the size desired on the soil or in the lawn.

Along the perimeter of this rectangle, dig out a trench or strip about 4 inches deep and wide, leaving about 3 feet undug where you want the door.

Follow directions on the seed packet for spacing sunflower seeds.

If desired, plant seeds of Heavenly Blue morning glories or another fast-growing annual vine, such as scarlet runner bean to curl up the sunflower stalks.

Cover the seeds with soil and water them. Reseed in a few weeks to fill in bare spots.

If the vines grow up the stalks, use string or twine to lace loosely back and forth between the sunflowers at a height of about 4 to 5 feet. This spider-web of string makes a place for the vines to criss-cross between the sunflowers, forming the roof of the sunflower house.

The blooming sunflower house will be a big hit with bees as well

as people in late August and September.

**Bean tepee** Gather a number of tall poles, either purchased or cut from tree branches. The poles should be 8 to 12 feet tall. The number depends on how wide the planting circle will be.

Place the poles in the soil 2 feet apart in a circle. Lean the pole tops together so they form a tepee. Tie the poles together at the top with twine.

Plant 10-12 beans around each pole. Several weeks after planting, thin to the strongest 4-6 plants per pole.

**Potatoes in a can** The yield isn't as high as for potatoes planted in the garden, but growing potatoes in a new, clean garbage can saves space. And it introduces an element of mystery, since no one can see what's happening to the potatoes until harvest time.

In the bottom and sides of an empty plastic garbage can, make dozens of holes with a hammer and nail or drill. Good drainage is critical.

Purchase one or two certified seed potatoes at a garden store. Look for the novelty varieties, such as Red Gold.

Since potatoes need 90 to 120 frost-free days to mature, start this project right away and locate the can where it will be easy to protect the plants if early fall nights turn cold.

If the foliage gets killed by the cold, author Maggie Oster recommends cutting it off a few days before digging the potatoes. In her book "The Potato Garden" (Harmony Books, \$17), she describes several varieties, container growing, and other unconventional ways of raising spuds.

To plant the can, cut the seed potato into four pieces, each with two more eyes or dormant buds. Let the pieces dry in the sun for a day or two.

Sprouted pieces are preferred. Figure on four pieces per 32-gallon trash can. Planting more densely results in smaller and fewer potatoes.

Place the can in a location with full sun. Put about 4 inches of soil and compost in the bottom of the can. Place the potato pieces on the soil and cover with about 2 more inches of topsoil.

As the potato leaves grow, keep adding more soil and compost, along with grass clippings and straw if available.

The idea is to have just the top 4 inches of leaves above the soil surface. This keeps developing tubers underground; otherwise, they may turn green and be inedible.

Eventually, the whole can will be filled with soil and the potato vines will spill over the top.

Since water-stressed plants may not develop properly and be more susceptible to scab, water evenly and consistently throughout the summer.

In late summer or early fall, the top of the potato vines will turn yellow and begin to die. That means it's harvest time.

Dump out the can and remove the potatoes from the soil.

For more on growing potatoes, send for "Potato Production for the Home Gardener" (E-2283) from the Michigan State University Extension Service.

The cost is \$5 cents per copy. Mail requests to Bulletin Office, 10-B Agriculture Hall, East Lansing 48824-1039.

**A garden for butterflies** Butterflies are attracted to the nectar-producing flowers of many readily available plants.

Among them are yarrow, butterfly weed, aster, buddleia or butterfly bush, turtlehead, clethra or summersweet, pinks, coreopsis, purple coneflower, joe-pye weed, sedum, gayfeather, phlox, black-eyed susans, verbena and zinnias.

Plant the butterfly garden in full sun where it is sheltered from the strongest winds.

Include several big clumps of the same flower and select plants that bloom at different times during the season.

Add a shallow pond, birdbath or pan of water.

Don't use pesticides in or around a butterfly garden.

**Plant a row for the hungry** The garden is a good place to talk about sharing.

Youngsters may want to participate in the Plant a Row for the Hungry campaign, a national effort in its second year.

The goal is to grow home-grown vegetables, fruits and herbs donated to food banks and soup kitchens, where they are precious commodities. Last year, the drive brought in an estimated 30 tons of produce.

Times-News Classified  
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# Home & Garden

## Stress skin panel homes are efficient and easy to build

Q: I'd like to build a conventional-looking 2,000-square-foot house. I'm on a limited budget and want to do some of the work myself. Are stress skin panel houses very energy efficient and easy to build? -I.L.D.



**Sensible home**  
James Dulley

A: A stress skin panel house would be ideal for you.

It is one of the most energy efficient building methods available. Construction is so simple that even inexperienced workers can totally enclose a house in one weekend.

A properly built stress skin panel home should have utility bills less than half of a conventional 2x4 framed stick built house.

This is a result of the super high insulation values and extreme airtightness.

The airtightness not only reduces utility bills, but it nearly eliminates dust, dirt, noise and outdoor allergens. Some stress skin wall panels are as large as 24-by-8 feet, so there are few joints to leak in air.

Several of the companies that sell complete house kits include heat recovery fresh air ventilators.

These provide continuous fresh air in a controlled efficient manner. If I were building an efficient house for myself, I would definitely include a heat recovery ventilator system.

The term "stress skin" panel refers to the fact that the wall and roof panels carry all the load themselves.

They need no framing or other supporting structure. This makes construction simple for do-it-yourselfers.

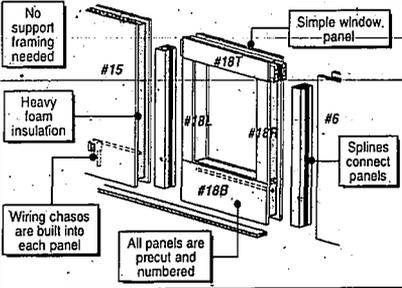
A typical stress skin panel (sizes vary based on floor plan) consists of thick rigid foam insulation sandwiched between oriented strand board (OSB).

OSB uses fast-growing small trees and wood scrap, so it is earth friendly.

Insulation values are as high as R-50 for the panels. Expanded polystyrene (EPS) or urethane foam are usually used.



Typical large stress skin panel house



Extreme airtightness is a hallmark of stress skin houses.

Urethane (now made without ozone-damaging CFC's) has the highest insulation per inch thickness.

Urethane is foamed directly between the OSB skins. EPS is bonded to the OSB skins. Most stress skin panels attach together with some type of wood spline at the edges. This creates a strong house with no settling or cracks.

One unique do-it-yourself design uses built-in plastic cams to draw the panels together for assembly.

Tongue and groove edges actually support the wall.

Future remodeling is simple. You literally saw a hole for a window or door. Frame the opening and install the window or door. Electrical wiring chases are built into all the foam panels to facilitate wiring.

The indoor OSB surface can be prefinished with hardwood veneers, paneling, drywall - any standard finish. With a numbered paneled house kit, once the walls

and roof are up, it is basically complete.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 686 listing 44 manufacturers of stress skin panels and complete house kits, construction methods, panel descriptions and three floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams.

Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: Even though there is a

breeze at my home in the city, the air always seems cooler when I drive out into rural areas. Is this just my imagination or is it really cooler? -E.Y.

A: You are referring to a phenomenon called "urban heat islands".

These are created by the large numbers of dark surfaces and lack of vegetation. On a typical sunny

afternoon, urban areas are from 3 to 5 degrees hotter than rural areas.

It is estimated that this extra heat costs urban dweller millions of dollars per year for extra air conditioning.

Also, the higher temperature causes more smog to form easier than already bad urban air quality.

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### Saving time: Bypass the grass

Knight-Ridder News Service

Tired of mowing and manuring your front lawn?

Do something different with it.

"Reduce the grass area, create some flower beds, create some shrub beds that are a little bit taller and that give you a background," suggests Bruno Moser, Purdue University Extension landscape specialist.

"With the use of mulches and some perennial plants that are very low maintenance, you can have borders that are not high maintenance. In fact, instead of spending every Saturday mowing your yard, you might have some time to go out and play golf or do other things."

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## Home & Garden

### A craft idea from teen conference

I never know where my craft ideas are going to come from. I get ideas from friends and family and wonderful ideas from my readers.

This idea, however, came in a rather unique way. My daughter recently attended 4-H Teen Conference in Moscow.



**Valley crafts and stitches**  
Tracy Dalin



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

This decorative heart can be made with just \$1 in supplies.

Supplies needed:  
8 basket reeds, each 22 to 24 inches long  
Hot glue gun and glue  
Colored raffia  
Silk flower

Take one of the reeds and hot glue the ends together. This will form a loop. Take a second reed and hot glue these ends to the first reed. You will glue one end of this reed directly on top of the first reed. The other end you will glue directly on the bottom of the first reed's ends. In other words, you will have four ends glued together with the second reed ends covering the first reed ends. You now have two loops.

Measure 1 inch from the glued end of reed No. 1. Using reed No. 3, glue its ends to the inside of reed No. 1. (These are glued 1 inch from the bottom of Reed 1). Measure 1 inch from reed No. 3 and glue the ends of reed No. 4 to the top and the bottom of reed No. 1. As you can see, you are simply

through reed Nos. 3,5 before you glue the remaining end. Remember to alternate gluing ends of reeds between and on the outside.

When all of the reeds are glued, separate into two sides at the top of the loops. You will have four reeds on each side. Using raffia, tie each side together and bring raffia up to the center and tie a bow in the middle of the loop. This allows you to hang the heart. Along the bottom edges where you have glued the edges together, weave and wrap raffia around the glued ends. This holds the ends together and covers the glued ends.

For a finished look, hot glue a raffia bow and a silk flower to the top of the basket weave. You can use one, two or three raffia colors to achieve the design you like.

Although it seems a bit confusing, once you get started, it becomes very easy. Have fun with this craft-on-a-budget idea - and with the money you save, have some more fun.

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

### Childbirth classes begin this week at hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Two childbirth classes are set to begin this week at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center.

A prepared childbirth course is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Aug. 7. The class is designed to prepare par-

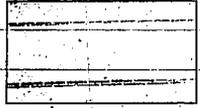
ents for childbirth and early parenting. It includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows; a support person is encouraged to attend with the mother. Cost is \$40 (non-refundable). Pre-registration is required.

The third class of the

Childbirth Preparation Program will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries is welcome. Class includes labor rehearsal, instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The non-refundable fee is \$15.

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### MV Cancer Support group meets this week

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. Refreshments are served, and family members and guests are invited.

For more information, call the cancer center at 737-2441.

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**Food**

# Native Hawaiians back to their roots, better health

HONOLULU (AP) — Five years ago, Mary Vea was an overweight diabetic who carefully counted her calories and pricked herself with a needle full of insulin twice a day.

Now, she no longer needs insulin and has lost 50 pounds despite eating as much as she wants. Her remedy: A diet that has helped dozens of Native Hawaiians and offers hope for many on the mainland, too.

Vea's diet literally sent her back to her roots, stressing foods that her Hawaiian ancestors ate, including taro (cassava), potatoes, poi (fermented taro starch), breadfruit, greens, bananas and small amounts of fish and chicken.

The Wai'anae Diet was created in 1989 by Harvard-educated nutritionist Dr. Terry Shintani, whose work has been enthusiastically endorsed by state health authorities.

"I've seen it happen. It works," said Claire Hughes, chief of nutrition for Hawaii's state Department of Health.

The state funds part of the program and often recommends it to local doctors.

The low-fat, high-fiber diet has helped combat two modern ailments — obesity and diabetes — that are killing many Native Hawaiians. Shintani said it also helps those suffering from heart disease and high cholesterol.

Doctors initially were skeptical and worried when so many patients abandoned their medicine.



Dr. Terry Shintani measures Hoopilo DeCambra's blood pressure recently at the Walanae Coast Comprehensive Health Center in Walanae, Hawaii. DeCambra was in the first group to try Shintani's diet.

"Most physicians are now not only supportive but grateful

there's been some demonstration in the community that common everyday folks can do this,"

Hughes said. Over the past six years, more than 240 people in Hawaii have

**It's not just pineapple**

A sample of a traditional Hawaiian diet. Since some of the items are scarce even in Hawaii, advocates of the Wai'anae Diet suggest foods from other traditional diets that fit the same nutrient profile. Dieters are told they can eat as much of these items as they would like.

**Traditional Hawaiian Diet:**  
**BREAKFAST:** Taro/breadfruit/sweet potato, fruit, Hawaiian tea.  
**LUNCH:** Lavalu fish (mullet or mol fish baked in ti leaves), mol (if mashed form of taro), watercress salad, taro/breadfruit/sweet potato, fruit, Hawaiian tea.  
**DINNER:** Chicken luau (chicken cooked in greens from taro stems), poi, tomato salad, fruit, Hawaiian tea.  
**SNACK:** Taro/breadfruit/sweet potato, Hawaiian tea.  
**Alternative Diet:**  
**BREAKFAST:** Whole wheat toast with fruit preserves.  
**LUNCH:** Lentil soup, kale and white beans.  
**DINNER:** Brown rice, cooked tofu, steamed sweet potato or yams, steamed collard greens, fruit.  
**SNACK:** Corn on the cob, air-popped popcorn, potatoes.

participated in the Wai'anae Diet, and about 60 have totally eliminated their medicines for problems related to diet, Shintani said. Others have reduced their medication.

Participants also lost an average of 17 pounds in the first 21 days, Shintani said.

Vea, a 40-year-old part-Native Hawaiian, said Shintani saved her life. She stopped taking her insulin shots just seven days after becoming his patient.

The problem was "she was just eating the wrong foods," Shintani said.

Hoopilo DeCambra, 51, one of the first Wai'anae Diet participants, is another success story.

After 30 years of chronic kidney stone problems and the removal of part of her kidney, DeCambra said she hasn't had any problems at all since going on the diet.

"This is the only way to be healthy," said DeCambra, a pure-blooded Hawaiian who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 283 pounds. She's kept off about 40 pounds since 1989.

Besides diet, the program incorporates self-help teachings from Hawaiian elders, Hawaiian healing massages and water purification techniques. The diet has emerged amid a wave of activism and pride among Native Hawaiians, who have been pushing for Hawaiian sovereignty.

## Pile up charcoal, toss on that juicy steak

By Jane Snow Knight-Ridder News Service

We're tired of being good. We want to be bad. We want red meat, hot off the grills and dripping with juices. Inexplicably, in this era of low fat and less-is-more, beef is back.

Beef sales have been climbing since 1993, when they hit an all-time low. Americans are expected to eat 67.6 pounds of beef per person this year, up from 65 pounds three years ago, according to the National Cattlemen's Association.

Part of the reason is that beef is in good supply and relatively inexpensive now. But also, "People are just balancing their diets more — they're not eating as many other meats a week," says Jim Bircher, owner of Bircher's Chop House, an upscale steakhouse in Canton, Ohio.

Serious steakhouse cooks, such as Bircher's turn out crusty, juicy, full-flavored steaks that are hard to duplicate at home. Hard, but not impossible. Here's how:

Buy prime meat, not choice, which is what most supermarkets carry in their regular meat cases. Some stores carry prime beef in a full-service case, such as the deli case or a separate meat case tended by butchers. Prime beef also can be found at many meat markets. Steakhouses such as Bircher buy not only prime meat, but the best prime meat they can find. The favorite cut is New York strip steak.

Buy thick steaks — at least 1 inch thick. Thick steaks cook much better than thinner steaks. To get a true steakhouse flavor, you must char the steak on the outside. Thinner steaks overcook when grilled in this manner.

Build a really hot fire. The way to do that is by not skimping on the coals. A big heap of coals should be arranged on one half of the grill and allowed to burn for about a half-hour, until covered with ash. Pull some of the coals to the other side of the grill so that you have a pile of hot coals on one side, and a single layer on the other.

Sear the steaks over high heat, then cook them over low heat. The steaks are placed on the grill above the big pile of coals. Sear them for about two minutes on each side, until the outside is a rich, deep brown. With tongs

(don't pierce the steaks with a fork and let the juices escape), move the steaks to the other side of the grill.

Continue cooking, turning once, until they reach the desired degree of doneness.

A 1 1/2-inch-thick steak (we experimented with both strip steak and filet mignon) will take about seven minutes to cook to medium-rare, not counting the time it takes to sear them.

If the coals flame at any time during grilling, douse the flames with a squirt bottle or move the steaks temporarily to another part of the grill until the flames subside.

Here are recipes for some perfect go-withs.

**MINTED PEA AND NEW POTATO SALAD**

Serves 6  
 1 1/2 pounds small red new potatoes

1/3 cup white wine vinegar  
 1 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
 Salt, pepper

2 cups thawed, frozen peas (about 3 cups)  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup chopped mint leaves

In a saucepan, simmer potatoes in salted water until just tender, 12 to 15 minutes. Drain and cool slightly.

While still warm, quarter potatoes and halve the quarters. Place in a bowl and drizzle with vinegar and oil. Season with salt and pepper and toss to coat. Chill for 2 hours or overnight.

Drain peas and place in a bowl. Add mayonnaise, mint, salt and pepper; stir gently. Add potatoes and stir.

—From "Gourmet's Weekends" by the editors of Gourmet.

**TAPENADE (Olive spread)**

Makes 1 cup  
 1/2 pound large, black Greek olives, pitted  
 1 ounce anchovy fillets  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 2 tablespoons capers  
 2 tablespoons olive oil  
 Black pepper to taste  
 Place olives in a food processor or blender. Add garlic, capers and oil. Blend briefly. Mixture should be blended but still coarse.

Transfer to a small crock or bowl and add pepper to taste. Cover with a thin film of olive oil. Serve with sliced French bread or crackers.

## Cobbler hungry? Make it berry good

By Edwige Lee Knight-Ridder News Service

Few things begin an early morning walk along a country road to gather wildflowers and blackberries. Lost in thought, the hours slip by.

Fingers turn blue from picking the berries, which most often end up being eaten before they hit the inside of the bucket. (A cut lemon wedge will remove stains on hands and clothes.)

Not everyone has the pleasure of living close to the country. But blackberry brambles can thrive in cities, on abandoned lots, along well-traveled roads and in neglected backyard spots.

If you haven't eaten all your blackberries before it's cooking time, you could be in for a delicious cobbler or pie that's even more of a treat topped with ice cream. As a bonus, one cup of

fresh blackberries gets you well on your way to the USDA recommended amounts of folacin and vitamin C.

And freezing or canning blackberries now can extend the summer "through" the dreary winter months. Imagine opening a jar of homemade blackberry jam to enjoy on Thanksgiving biscuits!

Fresh blackberries only last a few days in the refrigerator, so they should be cooked or eaten as soon as possible. Wash blackberries just before serving, not before storing.

To store fresh blackberries, spread them out in a single layer on a cookie sheet, top them with paper towels and refrigerate them. The berries won't spoil as fast, says Sharon Tyler Herbst in "The Food-Lover's Tipponary," (Hearst Books).

Freezing blackberries is easy. Wash them and pick'out any soft

or rotten fruit. Drain them well, patting with paper towels, and lay out in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Place them in the freezer until they're hard.

Finally, transfer the blackberries into plastic bags and return them to the freezer.

They can be frozen for up to nine months, Herbst writes.

Frozen berries can be quickly defrosted by immersing the sealed storage bag in cold water for 10 minutes.

Fresh blackberries are also available in grocery stores. To make sure you're choosing the freshest berries, turn the container upside down. With see-through containers, look for rotten or crushed berries.

**BLACKBERRY SAUCE**  
 (8 servings)  
 1/3 cup sugar  
 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Pinch of salt  
 1/2 cup water  
 2 cups fresh blackberries

In a large saucepan, combine sugar with cornstarch and salt, mixing until completely blended with no lumps. Add the water and the berries. Cook and stir until the mixture comes to a boil and it thickens.

Wash blackberries, removing any stems. Push blackberries through a strainer to extract juice and remove seeds, or process in a juicer. Add the blackberry juice to the mixture in the saucepan and return to simmer. Remove from heat and cool.

Serve slightly warm or chilled.

—From "The American Country Inn and Bed & Breakfast Cookbook" Volume Two, by Kitty and Lucian Maynard, (Rutledge Hill Press, \$24.95) (grc@pruile)

## Food news you can use

**SIGN OF THE TIMES:** You know the upscale baby era has clearly taken hold when the newest flavor of Gerber Baby Food is Chicken Alfredo.

**REASONS TO PARTY:** July is National Baked Bean Month, National Hot Dog Month, National Ice Cream Month, and National July Belongs to Blueberries Month.

**NOT THAT YOU ASKED DEPT:** According to the Georgia

Peanut Commission, Americans consume enough peanut butter each year to coat the entire floor of the Grand Canyon.

Canada has the world's largest per-capita number of doughnut shops — about five times more than the United States.  
 Only 14 percent of consumers surveyed by Mark Clements Research Inc. say they're very likely to try new foods, down 13 percent from 1987.

**COLORADO WINE TOURS:** Yes Virginia, there really is fine wine being made in the Rocky Mountains.

The 17 Colorado wineries located near Palisade on the Western

slope of the Rockies and others offer free tastings and tours. A free guide to Colorado Wine Country Tours — which includes a map, is available by calling (970) 523-1232.

**MOVIES ... 734-2400**  
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 Wed-Thur 6:45-9:30  
 (Friday, 10:30-1:00-3:30-6:00-8:45)  
 Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)  
 Wed-Thur 7:00-9:00  
 Harriet the Spy (PG)  
 Eraser (R)  
 Wed-Thur 7:10-9:20  
 Ends 5:30-7:30  
 Summer Matinee Movie WK #7  
 Big Holly (PG or R)  
 Sat-Sun 10:30-12:30-2:30

**Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)**  
 10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45  
 In 6-Track Digital Surround  
**1D - Independence Day (PG-13)**  
 10:30-1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
 (Friday, 10:30-1:00-3:30-6:00-8:45)

**The Nutty Professor (PG-13)**  
 Harriet the Spy (PG)  
 10:15-12:30-3:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
 Twister (PG-13) DTS Digital  
 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
 Phenomenon (PG-13)  
 Mission Impossible (PG-13)  
 10:30-12:45-1:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Eraser (R)**  
 Strip tease (R)  
 Summer Matinee Movie Week #6  
 Dunston Checks In (PG) or  
 Magic in the Water (PG)  
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# You don't have to work up a sweat making a great dish

I suppose the reason many people get discouraged about putting together a meal is that it doesn't come out looking like Martha Stewart makes it look. This is called perfectionism.



**Valley cooking**  
Rebecca Taleoka

A couple of years ago, "Saturday Night Live" had a skit entitled "The Dinner Party" where a chef in a spoof on those PBS and cable TV chefs who have perfectly measured and chopped ingredients reads to go.

This chef threw out a bowl of sliced green peppers because they weren't cut exactly the same widths. I guess a meal at Beaulieu's would have "sent" him into cardiac arrest.

I have a few perfectionist tendencies, which are genetically passed to me from my father. Dad's one of those people who folds his dirty clothes to put into the hamper. All his drawers are neatly arranged, and his office is full of alphabetically-stacked papers.

and grab the flour! Aaand scissors—right to place it on the counter.

March back, turn around, reach up and get the salt. Stretch left, search that cupboard! Stretch right, search the other side! Left? You get the idea.

The blessing of summertime is that we can make really easy dishes that look great, mostly because of the bright colors of the fruits and vegetables do the work for us.

Unfortunately, you'll have to move your refrigerator into the family room to get more exercise.

To compound this curse for tidiness is the way my mother taught me to cook. Not only should I clean up each little flour spill as it happens, but for every single ingredient, I have to put it right back in its place.

This can make cooking an aerobic exercise for me, especially since I've been blessed with a good-sized kitchen.

I'm thinking about making my own exercise video for cooks, based on the theory that if you place the flour on one end of the kitchen and the sugar on the opposite end, you'll shed a pound a day.

### GRILLED MEAT AND VEGETABLE KABOBS

- 1 pound pork or lamb shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 pound beef or veal tenderloin, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup Basil-Garlic Sauce (below)
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 8 ounces medium mushrooms, stems removed
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 16 fresh bay or sage leaves
- 2 leeks, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 8 cherry tomatoes

### BASIL-GARLIC SAUCE

- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
  - 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
  - 1/2 cup olive oil
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 8 slices bread
- Place pork and beef in bowl. Mix Basil-Garlic Sauce, apple and lemon juice; pour over meat. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour.
- Remove meat from marinade; reserve marinade. Alternate meat, mushrooms, bell peppers, bay leaves and leeks on each of eight 14-inch or 16.8-inch metal skewers, leaving a space between each of the pieces. Top each skewer with a tomato.

Cover and grill kabobs about 4 inches from hot coals 15 minutes. Turn over once and brushing with marinade occasionally, until meat is done. Serve immediately.

### MIXED VEGETABLE PLATTER

- 2 small carrots, cut into 1/8-inch slices
  - 1 cup small broccoli florettes
  - 1 cup small cauliflower florets
  - 1 small yellow squash, cut into 1/8-inch slices
  - 1 cup small whole mushrooms (about 4 ounces)
  - 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
  - Cheese Sauce (below)
- Place steamer basket in 1/2 inch water in 3-quart saucepan (water should not touch bottom of basket). Place carrots, broccoli and cauliflower in basket. Cover tightly and heat to boiling; reduce heat. Steam 5 minutes. Add squash and mushrooms. Cover tightly and

steam 5 to 6 minutes longer or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Sprinkle with dill weed.

Prepare Cheese Sauce; serve with the vegetables.

### CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon butter
  - 1/2 tablespoon flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 1/8 teaspoon salt
  - Dash of pepper
  - 1/4 cup half-and-half
  - 1/4 cup apple juice
  - 1/2 cup shredded sharp American cheese
- Heat butter in 1-quart saucepan over medium heat until melted. Stir in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in half-and-half and juice. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in cheese, until melted.

### LEMON FRUIT TART

- Pecan crust
  - 1 cup flour
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 cup butter, softened
  - 1 egg
- Heat oven to 375. Grease 9-by-1-inch tart pan. Mix flour, pecans and sugar. Mix in butter and egg until crumbly. Press in bottom and up side of tart pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool.
- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
  - 1 tablespoon cold water
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 1/2 cup whipping (heavy) cream
  - 1 cup strawberry halves
  - 1 cup raspberries
  - 1/2 cup blackberries or blueberries
  - 1 mango or papaya, pared and

sliced (fresh peaches will also work)

- 1/8 cup apricot jam
- Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in 1 1/2-quart saucepan to soften. Beat sugar and eggs until thick and lemon colored; stir into gelatin mixture.
- Heat over low heat about 15 minutes, stirring constantly, just to boiling.
- Remove from heat. Stir in lemon peel and lemon juice.
- Beat whipping cream in chilled medium bowl until soft peaks form.
- Fold in lemon mixture; pour into crust—Refrigerate 2 hours.
- Arrange fruits on top. Drizzle with jelly. Refrigerate any remaining jelly.

Rebecca Taleoka welcomes comments and recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hildilton, Idaho 83335.

## Hotline topic focuses on health issues

The Times-News

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Family health issues is the topic of the July Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care Hotline, planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Questions regarding family allergies; children's immunizations, treatment for colds and flu and other concerns will be answered free by Drs. KC Tubbs and Gary Graham, family practice residents at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo, Utah.

All calls are confidential. The toll free hotline number, 1-800-925-8177, can be called from anywhere in the Intermountain region.

The health hotline is a free community service provided by the Deseret News and HCC, a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health-care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves health needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

## Shorty's

Continued from C1

as Veggie — cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, guacamole, alfalfa sprouts, shredded lettuce, red onion, and Swiss cheese served on fresh cracked wheat bread; and Turk — oven roasted turkey, provolone, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and thousand island piled high in fresh cracked wheat. The mile-high gourmet sandwich is big enough to barely get your mouth around.

The dinner hour runs from 5 to 11 p.m. and features gorgonzola Idaho baked potatoes and blue plate specials. Friday's feature is a wrangler's rack of barbecued ribs with corn and potato salad; Saturday's highlight steak served with baked potato and vegetable; Sunday features pork loin roast with mashed potatoes and vegetables.

Ice cream has its own page on Shorty's menu. Ice cream treats offered include banana splits, malts, Coke and root beer floats.

sundaes and a build-your-own shake and malt.

Try vanilla ice cream with two toppings: hot fudge, chocolate syrup, strawberries, banana, caramel sauce, pineapple, walnuts, Heath Bar Crunch, Oreos or sprinkles.

There is a self-contained gourmet bakery on the premises. All bread is baked fresh daily. The master bakery chef, Sean Hayes, was recruited from Chicago. There are several short-order cooks to man the flat-top grills at any given time during the day, and a large staff of high school and college age waitresses serve the customers' dining needs.

Located in the new E.G. Willie brick building on Hailey's main drag, Shorty's offers both indoor and outdoor dining. Inside, the floor is white and the booths are blue.

Black and white tiles checker board across the floor. Blue chrome tables with black chrome

chairs reflect the '50s theme, as do the neon signs and vintage signs. Chrome tubcaps hang on one wall, a bicycle on another. Outside, mahogany picnic tables sport umbrella shades.

Vidal offers the following Shorty's sandwich recipe for the reader to try.

- THE BARRISTER
  - 4 ounces roast beef, grilled
  - 4 ounces ham, grilled
  - 1 slice Swiss cheese
  - Some grilled onions
- Throw on grill and cook all together then put on toasted sourdough or rye bread slices with 1 tablespoon of thousand island dressing.

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## Enter the great tomato contest

The Times-News

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

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

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

**DISCOUNTS:** Say that you're buying your toma-

to plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

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

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

**OTHER CATEGORIES:** Prepared Foods — entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat. Please include recipes. (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging. Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

## Martha

Continued from C1

to ribbon and down through the center opening and pull it all the way through.

From the bottom, twist the ribbon end clockwise. The square points will gradually become "wavy."

5. Keep twisting until you've achieved the desired effect. Bind the base of the rosette with floral wire and trim the ribbon ends as necessary.

**Question:** I've inherited quite a few cast-iron skillets that have gotten buildup on them. How can I clean and season them?

—Carol Payne, Columbia Station, Ohio

**Answer:** Cast-iron pans are wonderful. They transmit and retain heat beautifully, they're strong and they won't warp and they last for years. The old ones are often better than those made today.

To clean a pan caked with years of grime, place it in a 300-degree oven for about an hour to loosen the old grease. Take it out of the oven and sprinkle hot pan generously with coarse salt.

Use a thick cotton cloth to run the salt over the pan, picking up the dirt and grease. Wash with soap and water and dry thoroughly.

Now you need to re-season the pan to keep it from rusting. Rub the entire pan thoroughly with a good heavy coating of vegetable oil and place it in a 300-degree oven for an hour.

Let it cool, then use a paper towel to wipe out any oil that the pan hasn't absorbed.

To clean a pan after cooking in it, I fill it with boiling water, let it

soak, then scrub it gently with fine steel wool. I never use soap on my pans, but some people do.

Dry the pan thoroughly over low heat on top of the stove, rub the cooking surface of the warm pan with oil, and store it away.

**Question:** I go to yard sales and flea markets almost every Sunday. Last week I came across a huge beautiful mirror that has an adhesive-backed bird picture on it. How can I remove this sticker without ruining the mirror?

—Doreen Sheppard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Answer:** It shouldn't be hard to remove the sticker. You'll need a glass scraper and a solvent that will dissolve the adhesive; Goo Gone is one good brand. Both are available in hardware stores, and should be stored out of reach of children.

Wet the sticker generously with water without letting the water run into the mirror frame. Use the scraper to remove as much of the sticker as possible.

The remaining residue can be removed with the solvent. (When working with any solvent, be sure to test it in an inconspicuous corner first and follow manufacturer's instructions.)

Use white cotton cloth or paper towel to blot the solvent onto the adhesive. Much of the glue will lift right off, and whatever's left should come up easily with the scraper.

**Dear Readers:** Some of you have written to me about the formula for a mildew-controlling rose spray that was offered in a recent column.

Though I have used this spray on my roses for years with great success, some readers reported that the solution clogged sprayers or left a residue on bushes.

With all the factors that affect any garden — climate, temperature, soil, the health of the plants — a single formula may not be effective for everyone. So I asked a few rosarians in different parts of the country what works for them.

Some recommended using a weaker baking-soda solution — 1 tablespoon per gallon of water is effective for preventing powdery mildew and blackspot. Adding horticultural oil (according-to package directions) can give even better results. Some experts advise spraying every five days; others recommend every week or 10 days.

Epsom salts are among the most popular and effective soil amendments. They add magnesium to the soil, promoting the overall good health of rose bushes. Epsom salts can be sprinkled directly onto the soil around each bush. Different experts suggest using different amounts, varying from one tablespoon to 1/2 cup per bush, from twice a year (fall and spring) to several times a year.

**Questions should be addressed to:** Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Questions may also be sent to:** Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at)msl.timeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.



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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Hey, Appler, pitch faster! By the time you get done, my clothes will be out of style!”

—Chi-Chi Rodriguez, watching a game between Kansas City and Cleveland, yelled at Royal pitcher Kevin Appler

### Briefly

#### Twin Falls man makes cut at Pacific Amateur

BLAINE, Wash. — Tommy Webster of Twin Falls fired a 76 Tuesday to make the cut in the Pacific Northwest Amateur.

On Monday Webster shot a 77 on the 7,100-yard Loomis Creek Country Club Course.

Webster is one of the 64 players that advance to match play competition for the rest of the week.

#### Meter brothers earn spots at national Junior Olympics

KIMBERLY — Sam and Steve Meter have qualified for the United States Track and Field Association Junior Olympics national meet.

Sam, who will be a seventh grader, will go in the shot put. Steve, a 10th grader, has qualified in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles.

Both placed in the top two in their events at state in Boise and at regionals in Rock Springs, Wyo. Nationals will be in Houston July 20.

The two athletes still need money to attend. Anyone interested in helping can contact the Meters at 423-4179.

#### Idaho Falls golfer grabs 3-stroke lead in tournament

IDAHO FALLS — John Graham of Idaho Falls fired a 65 to take a 3-stroke lead in the \$32,000 1996 Cobra/Rocky Mountain PGA Section Championships at Idaho Falls Country Club Tuesday.

Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls remained close at three strokes back. Hamblin was tied with three other pros.

In the senior division, John Peterson of Jerome is tied for third place, five strokes back, and Gene Frank of Jackpot and Earl Simpson of Burley are tied for fifth.

#### Kimberly Boosters seek players for 3-on-3 tourney

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will put on a 3-on-3 basketball tournament July 19-20 for Good Neighbor's Day weekend.

There will be six age categories for both girls and boys, the youngest for 6- to 8-year-olds and the oldest for 19-and-over.

Games for the 19-and-over players will start at 6 p.m. Friday. All others will begin at noon on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded for first place in each division.

Cost is \$10 per player with a maximum of four players per team. All participants receive a T-shirt. Entry deadline is July 17.

For more information call 423-5242 or 423-4585 after 5 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

Today  
Legion baseball  
Twin Falls A at Shoshone (2), 8 p.m.  
Jerome at Burley, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Your sports D4

## Cowboys sweep Russets

Improving Twin Falls squad runs record to 10-6

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reliever J.D. Ringenberg stiffened the Twin Falls Legion defense with a pair of solid bullpen performances, and the Cowboys kept moving toward respectability with a doubleheader sweep of Idaho Falls Tuesday night.

Ringenberg was the winner in the opener as the Cowboys scored three times in the bottom of the seventh to win 7-6. He needed just one pitch to get the save in the second, inducing losing pitcher

Adrian Orme to bounce into a game-ending second-base-unassisted to first double play. That salvaged a 2-1 decision over the Russets.

"I know there were some people in the stands who would have liked to have seen (starting pitcher) Matt Thompson finish the game," said Twin Falls Coach Don Hornback. "But we have a lot of confidence in J.D. coming in with that slider of his and getting the ground ball. He did that in the first game tonight, too."

Still Ringenberg's first performance didn't have the crispness of

the second. He got through the sixth inning without mishap but in the seventh gave up singles to Carson Beattie, Orme and Abe Colard to produce what appeared to be an insurance run.

But in the bottom of the inning, Chris Harmon opened with a single and Wes Bauer immediately put teeth in the rally with a double. It seemed for a moment that the next two Cowboys went out — Matt Thompson getting an RBI on a sac fly to right.

Jeff Hanchey and Reby Salinas

Please see LEGION/D2



Thad Merritt (23) congratulates Jeff Hanchey after Hanchey scores the winning run in the Cowboys' first game against the Idaho Falls Russets.

## NL shuts down AL sluggers

Braves' Smoltz, relievers pull plug on powerhitters for 6-0 All-Star victory

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The big hits for the National League came off the bat of Mike Piazza. The biggest blow for the American League was a forearm to the face of Cal Ripken.

Piazza launched an upper-deck home run in his first at-bat and lined an RBI double his next time up, leading the Nationals to a 6-0 victory in the All-Star game Tuesday night for their first three-game winning streak since 1982.

"Getting that award tonight made me feel really humble," said Piazza, voted the MVP. "There have been so many great players in this game — and in the game tonight."

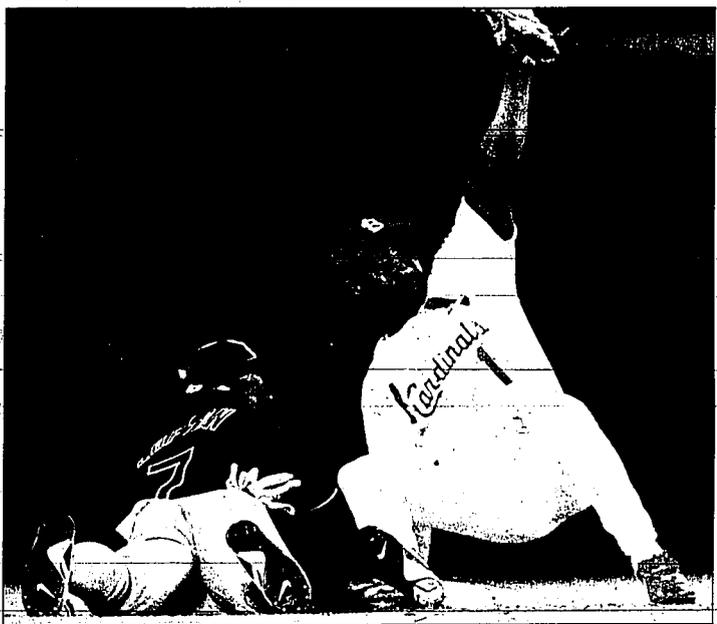
Ripken, meanwhile, was merely hurting. Two hours before the game, Baltimore's iron man sustained a broken nose when he caught a forearm from Chicago White Sox reliever Roberto Hernandez, who lost his balance on a platform during a team picture.

The bloodied Ripken was treated, and returned to play his 14th All-Star game. His streak of 2,239 consecutive games is expected to continue.

"I reserve the right to use it as a crutch if I have a bad game," he said before the game.

Ripken went 0-for-3, but his power-packed AL teammates didn't do any better, managing just seven hits against winning pitcher John Smoltz and eight relievers.

Albert Belle became the first AL player to strike out three times in a nine-inning game. Please see GAME/D2.



Cleveland's Kenny Lofton, left, and St. Louis' Ozzie Smith look to the umpire for the call on a pick-off play at second base during Tuesday's All-Star Game in Philadelphia. Lofton was called safe. This was Smith's 15th All-Star and his last — he's announced he'll retire at the end of the season.

## 'Overlooked' Piazza catches MVP honors

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — When the Philadelphia Phillies had those great teams in the late 1970s, Mike Piazza watched the stars. On Tuesday night, in the very same ballpark, he became the star.

The 62nd-round draft pick showed how much the scouts know. With his family and friends looking on, he hit a monster homer and became the most valuable player of the All-Star game.

"I never really imagined doing anything heroic or storybook," Piazza said, struggling to find the words to explain his feeling.

Piazza, already a four-time All-Star at age 27, hit a 445-foot home run into the upper deck that ended in the first row of the upper deck.

Piazza was asked if he ever sat up

"I'm really emotional right now," Piazza said when he came out of the game in the seventh inning. "I'm all choked up."

Twenty years ago, Piazza's father sat in Veterans Stadium and watched the All-Star game. Although Vincent Piazza remembered taking his 7-year-old son to the Vet that night, Mike said he didn't go.

"It's hard to believe," Vincent Piazza said after the home run. "It's amazing. It's something that's hard to explain. I still can't accept it. It's like a dream."

The NL led 1-0 in the second inning when Piazza sent a Charles Nagy pitch into a majestic arc that ended in the first row of the upper deck.

Piazza was asked if he ever sat up

Please see PIAZZA/D2



Los Angeles Dodgers Mike Piazza hits a home run in the second inning of the All-Star Game Tuesday.

## Report: Puckett to undergo eye surgery Friday

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett could be getting closer to a verdict on whether he will return to the Minnesota Twins.

The Star Tribune said Tuesday that the star outfielder is scheduled to undergo invasive surgery on his right eye Friday in Baltimore. Dr. Bert Glaser of the Retina Institute of Maryland has attempted several times to improve Puckett's blurred vision with laser surgery.

This time, Glaser will attempt to directly remove the blood that remains in the eye. The Twins could provide information on Puckett's condition, referring questions to Glaser, who did not return a telephone call.

The newspaper said Puckett has said to friends: "This is it. We'll know one way or the other — whether I can play — soon after this."

## NBA shopping spree hits snag, gets delayed again

Los Angeles Times

The delayed start of the NBA's free-agent signing bonanza was delayed again Tuesday when a late snag in negotiations with the players' union on a new collective bargaining agreement prompted a brief lockout and ultimately extended the moratorium on most league business until Thursday afternoon.

"We've worked nine days. A couple more won't hurt," said Gary Payton, who figures to re-sign with the Seattle SuperSonics.

Charles Barkley said he and other members of the Olympic team have refused to play an exhibition against China Wednesday night in

### Barkley: Dream Team would not have played

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The owners' lockout of NBA players might have been the first opponent to stop the Dream Team.

Charles Barkley, who isn't a free agent but expects the Phoenix Suns to honor his demands and trade him, said Tuesday it was fortunate for the

Olympic warmup tour that the NBA and union resolved their disagreement over distribution of money from TV contracts.

"I don't think we would have played tomorrow," he said.

The owners locked out the players

Please see NBA/D2

Phoenix if the dispute over dispersal of \$50 million in TV revenue had not been settled. His U.S. teammates were quick to note

that no vote had been taken, but all agreed that a lockout would have forced them to consider actions. Bidding on the free-agent group, that

includes Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Reggie Miller and Juwan Howard was originally to begin July 1, but now has been delayed twice. The latest breakdown occurred about 6 a.m. after an all-night negotiating session in New York as lawyers worked to finally put the agreement on paper so it could be signed before the moratorium expired at noon.

The union refused to extend the moratorium and reportedly dared the owners to impose a lockout. The owners complied. But it was lifted shortly afterward.

"If the lockout began at noon, it lasted eight minutes because we settled the issue at 12:08 p.m.," union lawyer Jeffrey Kessler said.

# Pair bring dose of reality to pro golf Piazza

By Ron Sirk  
The Associated Press



Ahern



Medlon

Among the joys of pro life, the pace at which it unfolds. It is slow, deliberate game demanding intense concentration and careful thought to make physical skills work.

Because the game moves so gently through it provides a crystal-clear window into the heart and soul of an athlete. Already this year there was the drama between Nick Faldo and Greg Norman at the Masters.

Think of how much was learned about those two men on that one Sunday afternoon.

There was Annika Sorenstam playing through fear to win her second consecutive U.S. Women's Open. And there was the emotional back in which Steve Jones and Greg Norman's four Lehman and Davis Love III in the men's Open.

The sight of players learning to live with fear as they eke out a victory is truly inspiring. In the few hours of a round a player gets to face the tests of character usually spread out over the years of a lifetime.

That's why it is so startling when the news of real life spills over into the lives of those watched so closely from week to week.

That happened over the weekend when LPGA player Kathy Ahern died at 47 after a five-year

fight with breast cancer and Jeff "Squeaky" Medlon, Nick Price's caddy, was diagnosed with breast cancer in May 1991 and underwent a lumpectomy and radiation treatment. She returned to the tour the same year, playing in eight events before she stopped competing.

She continued to go out on the tour, caddying or assisting other players.

"Kathy helped a lot of players," said Sherril Turner, a close friend of Ahern. "She loved being out on tour. ... In fact it was her LPGA family that was a key part of keeping her going in recent times."

Medlon will now draw the PGA Tour family in his fight with leukemia.

"Squeek told me two weeks ago that he had a preliminary biopsy test and then he told me last Fri-

day at the Western Open that it was a strain of leukemia," Price said Tuesday. "Everything else I can remember will stick to him every ounce of support I can."

Medlon, whose nickname comes from his high-pitched voice, became a well-known caddy when Price and Greg Norman won the PGA Championship and Medlon carried the bag of the seventh alternate — a long-hitter named John Daly, who stunned everyone by winning.

Squeaky was also along for the incredible ride from 1992-94 when Price won 11 tournaments, including two PGA Championships and the British Open.

But he won't be at Royal Lytham and St. Annes next week.

"He's not coming to the British Open with me," Price said. "He's seeing a specialist Wednesday who will tell him what kind of a treatment he will be on."

"His job will still be there when he gets well," Price said. "He's got a tough road ahead of him."

It's a road Paul Azinger knows well. He was diagnosed with cancer in his right shoulder late in 1993, three months after winning the PGA Championship, the last of his 11 career victories.

"I wondered if I would ever care enough about golf to be competitive again," Azinger said when he returned to the tour at the 1994 Buick Open. "When I was sick all I

wanted to do was live."

Azinger has yet to win since returning to the tour. "I think I've been a particularly ominous companion on the LPGA Tour because breast cancer strikes women so often and at such a young age. Heather Fowler was only 23 when she died in November of 1993."

For Price, the frustrations of not having won in the United States since 1991 was a little more acute at the Western Open. "There had been no symptoms whatsoever," Price said with a note of disbelief in his voice. "He lost 20 pounds since the first of the year but he was on a conditioning program and was trying to lose weight."

Medlon told Price the bad news shortly before the second round.

"I was going to bug the motions of the practice tee," Price said, his voice trailing off. "He's a very headstrong person," he said, conviction returning to his voice as he talked about his friend. "I just want him to do what the doctors want him to do. He doesn't always listen."

"Probably what all of golf would like to see is Price walking up to the first tee on a Sunday afternoon — staking a victory — with Squeaky at his side, carrying that big bag and chatting away in that peculiar voice."

It would be another truly memorable moment in golf.

Continued from D1

there, watching from that far away.

"Actually, I had better seats. They were a little closer," Piazza said.

Piazza hit a game-tying homer off Kenny Rogers in last year's All-Star game. He became the first player to homer in consecutive All-Star games. Piazza was the first to homer in consecutive All-Star games since Fred Lynn in 1979-80.

"Wow. He's one of the stronger guys in baseball," NL manager Bobby Cox said.

Piazza's double off Chuck Finley in the third made it 4-0. By then, it seemed a foregone conclusion that

Piazza would be the star of the night.

"Every one of these games has a story," winning pitcher John Smoliz said. "A dream come true for him playing in his hometown."

Piazza, hitting .363 at the break with 24 homers and 63 RBIs, was the NL's leading vote-getter this year in fan balloting. He's 4-for-12 with two homers and four RBIs.

"He did not miss a mistake that we made," AL manager Mike Hargrove said.

Piazza, the godson of Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, starred at Phoenixville Area High School, about 30 miles outside Philadelphia. After 1,389 other players were taken, Lasorda's Dodgers drafted Piazza.

## Game

Continued from D1

ing game since Mickey Mantle in 1956, and was hitless in four tries. Major league home-run leader Brady Anderson failed to get a ball out of the infield in two at-bats.

"Tonight just wasn't our night," AL manager Mike Hargrove said.

What he did was to make his first shutout since 1987 — when it took 2-0 in 13 innings — in the last supposed year of a lively ball — the NL increased its overall lead to 40-26.

The Nationals hadn't done so well since they won 11 in a row from 1972-82. Who knows if their streak will continue next year when the All-Star game comes a few weeks after interleague play is scheduled to start?

Ken Caminiti, Lance Johnson and Chipper Jones, all playing in place of injured stars, each delivered a home run.

Ozzie Smith, in his 15th and final All-Star game, drew the biggest cheer of the evening, a 45-second standing ovation that also included a handshake from opposing catcher Sandy Alomar Jr.

Smith, though no longer even the starting shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, clearly was the fans' favorite. With tears in his eyes, he stepped out of the batter's box to acknowledge the cheers in the seventh, the last ones he'll hear at an All-Star game before retiring at the end of the season at 41. "It's a very touching time, a very emotional time for me in my life," Smith said.

The AL players joined in applause, trying to become excited and then shook hands with the Phillie Phanatic mascot on his way back to the dugout.

Johnson, in his first All-Star game, was the only player to be hit in the head by a pitch. He later scored on Barry Bonds' groundout.

The playing third base for injured Matt Williams, singled and scored in the second. Caminiti, added to the team when Williams was dropped from the roster, hit a leadoff home run in the sixth that made it 4-0.

Piazza, meanwhile, added to his fond memories of Veterans Stadium, where he attended many games as a youngster.

Having homered in his last All-



Chicago's Roberto Hernandez helps Baltimore's Cal Ripken off the field after the accidently hit his nose while taking the All-Star team picture.

Star at last summer in Texas, he picked up where he left off with a long drive leading off the second inning. That made him the first player to homer in consecutive at-bats since Gary Carter in 1981, and the last to do it in two straight games since Fred Lynn in 1979-80.

Piazza's two-out double off Chuck Finley in the third put the Nationals ahead 4-0.

That 4-0 score was exactly what it was after three innings the last time the All-Star game was played at Veterans Stadium, back in 1976. When early home runs by George Foster and Cesar Cedeno off Mark Fidrych and Catfish Hunter led the AL to a 4-0 lead.

The AL, minus injured Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas, only had a couple of threats, and each time Belle made key outs.

Belle in pressure situations and again every time he came to the plate, Belle struck out swinging against Smoltz, Atlanta teammate Tom Glavine and Montreal's Pedro Martinez, the last time with runners on first and third in the sixth.

Belle came up again with two on in the eighth and hit a hard line drive to center field that Johnson caught on the mound.

# Riis leads Tour; Zabel wins stage; Jalabert out

GAP, France (AP) — Denmark's Bjarne Riis held on to his lead in the Tour de France on Tuesday as Germany's Erik Zabel won the race's 10th stage.

Meanwhile, the change in scenery brought a change in the weather. After nine days of rain, sunny Alps. It was summer again for the cyclists.

The better weather came too late, though, for Laurent Jalabert of France, who pulled out of the race. He had been troubled by a cold since Saturday.

Zabel, winner of the Tour's third stage, edged Djameloddin Abdoujapbar of Uzbekistan to win the half-way point. Indurain was in eighth place, 4:38 behind Riis.

Zabel was timed in 5 hours, 8 minutes, 10 seconds. Evgeny Bessonov of Russia is second overall, 40 seconds behind Riis.

Five-time defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain is in an unusual position — well behind the Belgian and ahead of him — at the halfway point. Indurain was in eighth place, 4:38 behind Riis.

Indurain, who turns 32 next Tuesday, is trying to become the first man to win record six times.

Only three others have managed to win five — Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx and Bernard Hinault.

On Wednesday, the racers take their only rest day of the 21-stage Tour that ends July 21 in Paris.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

All-Star box score table with columns for team, player, and statistics.

## Sports on TV/Radio

Table listing sports events, stations, and times.

## Television

Table listing television programs and times.

## Baseball

Table listing baseball scores and statistics.

## AL standings

Table showing American League standings.

## NL standings

Table showing National League standings.

## Senior PGA leaders

Table listing top senior PGA players.

## ATP Tour leaders

Table listing top ATP Tour players.

## LPGA money leaders

Table listing top LPGA money leaders.

## Golf

Table listing golf scores and statistics.

## Presidents Cup points

Table listing Presidents Cup points.

## Tennis

Table listing tennis scores and statistics.

## Transactions

Table listing player transactions.

## NBA

Table listing NBA transactions.

## Legion

Table listing Legion transactions.

# Hamilton still on the run

## Middle-distance runner forgoes other pursuits for her 1st love



Suzy Hamilton wins the 800-meter event at the Jerome Track and Field Classic June 2 in Abotserod, B.C.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Suzy Hamilton could be a model. She could be doing commercials. She could be a painter. She could work with animals. She could be a golfer or a track and field broadcaster.

But she has all those varied interests and has dabbled in a few of those professions. Instead, she has chosen to be a runner — for now, and for a long time.

"I just want to run at least 10 more years," said Hamilton, who will be 28 next month. "Look at Mary Slaney and Ruth Wysocki. They give me such inspiration."

Hamilton tapped into my potential yet. I love running so much. I love it more and more, every day, every year."

Her love for the sport has led Hamilton to two Olympic berths — as a member of the 1,500-meter team in 1992 and the 800 team this year.

Slaney, who will turn 38 on Aug. 4, made the Olympic team in the 1,500-meter time, in the 5,000 meters. Wysocki,



While running is at the top of Hamilton's list, she does not disregard her other pastimes.

For example, the blonde, hazel-eyed Hamilton — she includes those physical attributes on her resumes, along with her track performances — adorns the cover of this month's *Runner's World* magazine. This month, she also will model for a sportswear catalog for 1997.

Filming commercials also is part of her life, although she doesn't particularly like them because they're time-consuming and interfere with her training.

Hamilton, a graphics art graduate from Wisconsin, has had a long-time passion for abstract painting and eventually plans to have a show in a gallery in Eugene, Ore.

She also enjoys her two dogs and playing golf, and has the inclination to be a broadcaster. But for now, they're all secondary to her running.

She still is trying to learn to perform well in all international meets. So far, she has been unsuccessful, marring an otherwise outstanding career that has included a remarkable 23 Big Ten titles at Wisconsin (21 in individual events), a record nine NCAA championships, 14 NCAA All-American honors, three U.S. titles, three U.S. junior championships, one Pan American Games junior title, two World Championship teams and two Olympic teams.

Unfortunately, her performances at the Olympics and World Championships have all ended in despair.

At the 1992 Barcelona Games, she finished 11th in her 1,500-meter heat.

At the 1991 World Championships in Tokyo, she was ninth in her 1,500-meter heat, and at last year's World Championships in Göteborg, Sweden, she was eighth in her semifinal heat.

Hamilton blames those failures on a "lack of maturity" and a lack of experience in running against the aggressive Europeans, and "calls them all 'learning experiences'."

"Now, Hamilton is confident, although she claims her confidence would be even higher if she had made the 100m in the 1,500," her favorite event.

"I hadn't even trained for the 800," she said. "The 800 (at the trials) took it all out of me. By the time, I ran the 1,500 at the trials, I was fatigued."

So tired that she finished 13th in the 1,500-meter final, after having placed third in the 800. "I hope to make the (Olympic) final in the 800 and run my best time ever," said Hamilton, whose best is 1 minute, 58.74 seconds, set last year at Zurich, Switzerland.

### Briefly in sports

#### American to coach Russian sailors

COLUMBIA, S.C. — An American will coach the Russian sailing team at the Atlanta Olympics. Joe Waters of Columbia was accredited by the Russians in April and will serve as technical advisor-troubleshooter after helping the team train at Lake Murray the past three years.

"It is the first time in the history of the Soviet Union that they have accredited a non-Russian person," Waters said. "I'm very excited. It's going to be a thrill."

The 45-year-old Waters has sailed on Lake Murray since 1962 and won 15 national sailing championships. One of his proudest moments will come July 20 when he marches in the opening ceremonies with the Russian team at Savannah, Ga., site of Olympic sailing events. The first race is July 25. "I've got Russian brothers and sisters now," Waters said. "This world is getting smaller."

#### Cyclists withdrawn after bike stolen

WARSAW, Poland — A Polish newspaper reported that mountain biker Dariusz Gil will not compete in the Atlanta Games because his bike was stolen during a practice race.

Gil, one of three cyclists on Poland's Olympic team, got off his bike to talk to another cyclist in the southwestern town of Karpacz last Friday. A few minutes later, the bike was stolen, according to the newspaper *Gazeta Wyborcza*.

The newspaper also reported that the thief demanded a \$2,600 ransom for the bike in a telephone call. But Gil's coach, Jan-Mela said, "We have too little time to order a new bike. Besides, we do not have money."

#### Italians bring elite water polo team

ROME — Italy may have its own Dream Team — in water polo. The reigning Olympic, world and European champions are set to go for the gold again in Atlanta. The team has undergone a complete overhaul since 1992, but that's according to plan.

Soon after Barcelona, Italian preparing for Atlanta, said coach Edoardo Gaudenzi also coached Yugoslavia to Olympic titles in 1984 and 1988.

#### German look to repeat 1992 Games

FRANKFURT, Germany — Four years ago in Barcelona, in their first Olympics as a reunified nation, Germany placed third in the medals table. The goal for Atlanta is do as well.

Germany's unified team collected 82 medals, 33 of them gold. The United Team of athletes from 12 former Soviet republics topped the standings with 112, while the U.S. had 108. Without a Unified Team in Atlanta, Germany hopes to do better than 92.

"We have good chances in equestrian, fencing, rowing, canoeing, field hockey, swimming and track and field events," said National Olympic Committee president Walther Troeger.

Compiled from wire reports

## U.S. judo athlete says she'd flip over attaining Olympic gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Celita Schurz-Owens couldn't wait for her sixth birthday. That's when her mother promised she could take up judo.

"My mom was worried I was too young. It looked like an aggressive sport for a 5-year-old," said the 28-year-old New Jersey native.

"Telling me to wait a year was a strategy — a parent's way of thinking their child might forget. But I didn't."

More than two decades later, the 5-foot-6, 134-pound first-degree black belt is heading to the Olympics. Neither Celita nor her mom, Beatriz Valera-Schurz, has any regrets about that birthday promise.

"She could beat all the boys. They were nervous to compete against her because she was so good," said her long-time coach, Nagayasu Ogasawara.

As captain of the U.S. women's Olympic judo team, Schurz-Owens will lead six teammates to Atlanta to compete against France, Cuba, Japan and other countries.

It will be only the second time women's judo has been an official Olympic sport. Men's judo has been in the Olympics since 1964.

Judo, which means "the gentle way," started in 1882 and comes from the ancient martial art of Jujitsu.

The movements and goal are similar to wrestling. The emphasis is on throws and pins, rather than kicks and punches. The objective is to break the opponent's balance and throw him or her onto their back on the mat. A fighter tries to make the opponent submit by using his or her aggressiveness and momentum to throw the contender off balance.

The aim is to use the minimum effort for the maximum efficiency. Women's matches last for four minutes, while men compete for five. Players wear the traditional gi, or "gi."

"Judo is a total mind and body sport," said Schurz-Owens, who also likes playing basketball, soccer and racquetball. "Some think it looks aggressive and violent. But

it's really more beautiful and graceful than that."

Celita, who is adopted, credits her brother, Del, and father, Donald, for inspiring her when she was a youth to put on a gi.

But her mom also played a major part. "She made a conscious decision not to interfere with anything her child wanted to do — never pushing me and never hindering me from pursuits. For any athlete who finds success, usually it begins with their parents."

Her agility and swiftness are the results of years of practice and discipline.

She won her first competition at age 7, and her first national tournament when she was 9. She won 19 titles by the time she was 16.

Her discipline paid off after she fractured her ankle six months before the Olympic trials. "I've learned how powerful thoughts and emotions are," she said. "Understanding how to control them and learning how to put positive images in my mind has helped me perform better."

## Play suspended as rains dampen Edberg's last try at Swedish Open

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Stefan Edberg, playing his last Swedish Open, led qualifier Jack Waite of the United States 6-2, 4-2 on Tuesday when the first-round match was suspended because of rain.

Edberg, seeded No. 1 in the clay-court tournament he has never won, was greeted at a champion by organizers and fans even before hitting his first serve against Waite.

An avid golfer, Edberg received a driver from the organizers, flowers for the ball boys and a key of honor as proof that the local indoor arena's name had been changed to "Edberg Hall."

"It was very, very nice. I felt it in my heart," said the former top-ranked player, who will retire after the Stockholm Open in October.

"But I wonder why they gave me a driver. I can't hit with a driver, but I guess I'll have to learn how to use it."

Edberg, who broke through as a

**'It was very, very nice. I felt it in my heart.'**

— Stefan Edberg, on being honored by the Swedish Open

serve-and-volley specialist after decades of domination by Swedish baseline stars led by the great Bjorn Borg, said he doesn't regret the decision to call it quits after this season.

"Compared to last year, I'm playing a lot better this season and it's more fun to quit when you're playing with confidence and doing some results," he said.

He started the year ranked in the 50s on the ATP Tour computer, but was 23rd going into the tournament.

"I'll try to win one tournament this year and win here in Bastad would be more fun than

most other places," he said. Once a finalist in the French Open against Michael Chang, the Swede has never won a title on clay, reaching the quarterfinals in the Italian Open and the round of 16 in Paris.

Edberg reached the Swedish Open final twice in 1985 and 1986, losing to Mats Wilander in 1985 and Joakim Nyström two years later, his last start in Sweden's premier outdoor tournament.

"I regret that I didn't play here more often since then," Edberg said.

"But my schedule never allowed it. At this time of the year, you have played nine weeks and it was difficult to recharge for Bastad."

In other matches Tuesday, second-seeded Carlos Costa of Spain routed Fredrik Jonsson of Sweden 6-0, 6-1; former Swedish Open champ Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay beat defending champion Fernando Meligeni of Brazil 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; and Luis Adrian of Mexico beat Sweden's Swedish veteran Anders Jarryd 7-5, 6-2.

## Irvin defense team attacks police department methods

DALLAS (AP) — Evidence could have been contaminated by police during the raid on Michael Irvin's motel room, an officer said Tuesday in Dallas Cowboys star's felony drug possession trial.

The testimony from Brian Crum, whose one-year tenure made him the least experienced of four Irving officers at the scene last March, came as defense attorneys tried to further their contention that police made a "comedy of errors."

The trial's ninth day also marked the first time Irvin's family joined him in the courtroom. His mother, an aunt, a sister and a niece sat quietly in the front row, about eight feet from him.

"I think his family is here because they love the man and they want to be here with him," defense attorney Don Gowdin said. "They've traveled a long way to be here with him, and I personally respect that."

Defense attorney Royce West, who promised in his opening statement to show sloppy police work, hammered on Crum about why

officers handled the evidence and didn't call a crime-scene technician.

Crum acknowledged "it's possible" he contaminated evidence when he plucked a plate containing a white residue believed to be cocaine and marijuana from underneath the spot on a loveseat where Irvin was sitting.

Crum testified he also found two baggies of marijuana underneath the covers of an upstairs bed, and plastic bags containing a golf ball-sized rock of cocaine and another with white residue in a gym bag belonging to Angela Beck, the only person arrested March 4.

A crime-scene specialist could have pulled fingerprints from the plastic bags, but they are only called on "major cases," Crum testified. Upon further questioning, Crum said, this offense does fall into that category.

Irvin, who is charged with felony cocaine possession, could receive probation or up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

He also faces a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge.

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## Woman who said she'd attack Red faces charge

CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman who allegedly made a Molotov cocktail and said she would attack a Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin was indicted Tuesday on a charge of possessing a dangerous ordinance.

Hamilton County prosecutor Joe Deters said, however, that his office could find no evidence that the Cincinnati woman, Larina Lewis, 26, made any direct threats to Larkin or actually planned to hurt him or his family.

"His name was bandered around by her," Deters said. "But, he said, 'It's important to note that we do not have any evidence that she directly threatened the Larkin family.'"

Deters said that if such evidence surfaced it would be presented to a grand jury.

Deters said the woman has mental problems, but would not elaborate.

# your Sports

## Junior golfers shine at Canyon Springs

Results of the Idaho Junior Golf Association Tournament held at Canyon Springs on July 2.

**Boys**  
 17 years and over (18 holes)  
 Nick Holtzmaster, 72, TF; Mike Cozakos, 74, Jerome; and Chris Tantor, 76, TF.  
 16 years (18 holes)  
 Beau Barry, 74, TF; Troy Nickel, 76, Filer; and Nick Nielsen, 78, Rupert.  
 15 years (18 holes)  
 Tyson White, 75, Jerome; Nathan Lynch, 76; Craig Morgan, 79, Jerome; and Adam Winn, 79, TF.  
 14 years (18 holes)  
 Gifford Gillette, 80; Rupert; Brady Stanger, 81, Murtaugh; Michael Ericson, 82; TF; Mike DeBard, 84, Idaho Falls; Preston Orte, 85, Burley; and Nick Lynch, 88, Burley.  
 13 years (18 holes)  
 Matt Anderson, 78, Boise; Trenton Kingston, 81, Lava; Hot Springs; Patrick Windler, 86, Boise; Andy Jensen, 87, Rupert; and Nick Porter, 89, Idaho Falls.  
 12 years (9 holes)  
 Mare Vedder, 42, TF; Kyle Ambrose, 46, Buhl; Brett Klunkoff, 47, TF; and Travis Hofland, 50, Filer.  
 11 years (9 holes)  
 Jason Thompson, 45, Jackpot; AJ Robinson, 45, Oakley; Matt Taylor, 48, Kimberly; and Chris Horgan, 50, Jerome.  
 10 years (9 holes)  
 Lysen Lancaster, 43, Wendell; Troy Merritt, 43, Burley; Homer Potter, 48, Lava; Hot Springs; Zach Abels, 49, TF; and Sean Travis, 49, Boise.  
 9 years (9 holes)  
 Cody Fought, 61, TF; and Andrew Harris, 71.  
 8 years (5 holes)  
 Chase Attemose, 26, Fairfield; Zach Davis, 29, Wendell; and Jacob Abraham, 29, Rigby.  
 7 and Under (3 holes)

Alex Wagner, 17, Buhl; Davis Garner, 18, Oakley; and Cory Paulson, 19, Buhl.  
 Girls  
 16, 17 and over (18 holes)  
 Kelly Gillette, 78, Rupert; Niki Stover, 83, TF; and Kaitrin Espinoza, 88, Burley.  
 14 and 15 years (18 holes)  
 Tamara Thompson, 82, Hagerman; and Rachel Godfrey, 84, Burley.  
 12 and 13 years (18 holes)  
 Jennifer Hedberg, 53, TF; Kalinda Brown, 58, Buhl; and Tiffany Friesen, 68, Rupert.  
 10 and 11 years (9 holes)  
 Samantha Stanger, 47, Rupert; Monica Vonn, 60; TF; and Ashley Smith, 70, Kimberly.  
 8 and 9 years (5 holes)  
 Jessica Brown, 31, TF; Whitney Cleland, 32; and Eric Baldwin, 33, Idaho Falls.

7 and under (3 holes)  
 Abby McNeley, 21, TF; and Dazhi Donnelly, 30, TF.  
 Results of the Idaho Junior Golf Association Tournament held at Blue Lakes Country Club on July 2:  
**Boys**  
 17 and over (18 holes)  
 Mike Cozakos, 73, Jerome; and Brandon Orte, 77, Burley.  
 16 years (18 holes)  
 Nick Neilson, 78, Twin Falls; Pat O'Dell, 78, Shoshone; Troy Nickel, 80, Twin Falls.  
 15 years (18 holes)  
 Jason White, 75, Jerome; Derrick Stark, 78, Kimberly; Nathan Lynch, 79; Twin Falls.  
 14 years (18 holes)  
 Brady Stanger, 78, Rupert; Preston Orte, 86, Burley; Jordan

Janson, 90, Twin Falls; Gifford Gillette, 91, Burley; Josh Hagley, 94, Jerome.  
 13 years (18 holes)  
 Ty Popplewell, 85, Hagerman; Andy Jensen, 81, Rupert; Nathan Boyd, 101, Twin Falls; JD Selonga, 102, Shoshone; Lee Hoskins, 107, Twin Falls; Ian Hernandez, 109, Twin Falls; Brant Binham, 109, Twin Falls.  
 Girls  
 16 and over (18 holes)  
 Niki Stover, 85, Twin Falls; Kaitrin Espinoza, 90, Burley; Erin Sites, 90, Twin Falls.  
 14 and 15 years (18 holes)  
 Jasmine Stanger, 78, Rupert.

## Adams edges Wong in tennis

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Tony Adams, a recent Boise State University graduate, bested the draw in the men's open division of the Fourth of July Tennis Classic at the Warm Springs Tennis Club last week. The Auckland, New Zealand native defeated Jeff Wong of Jerome 6-4, 6-0.

Wong, who plays for the Utah State tennis team, didn't have the match experience to fend off Adams' seasoned game, said Ken Smith, tournament director. "It's hard to get that much experience unless you're playing in (pro) satellite circuit," said Smith.

Adams has been playing the circuit. After the tournament, he headed home to New Zealand to play in the professional satellite tennis circuit. Adams hopes to gain enough points to get into some of the more prestigious professional tennis tournaments.

In semi-final play, Wong defeated Mark Scribner 6-3, 6-4. Scribner, a coaching professional, helped Wong with his game when he played in high school. That was the first time Wong has ever defeated his mentor. Wong's serve is a lot better this year, according to Smith.

Ellie Compton, a former BSU tennis player, took the women's open singles title in a straight-set victory over Sarah Collins of North Carolina 5-0, 6-2. Compton played through the tournament without losing a set.

In the men's open doubles division, local teaching professional, Mark Scribner and Kurt Haggstrom defeated Tony Hunt and Kurt Schroeder 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Ellie Compton and Tina Strasswimmer won the title in the women's open doubles round robin. For more statistics, see below.

**Results**  
 Men's Open Singles  
 Seeded players: 1. Mark Scribner; 2. Kurt Haggstrom; 3. Jeff Wong; 4. Tony Adams.  
 Finals: Adams defeated Wong 6-4, 6-0.

Semi-finals: Adams defeated Kurt Haggstrom 6-2, 6-3; Wong defeated Scribner 6-3, 6-4.

Quarter finals: Scribner defeated Kurt Almqvist 6-2, 6-1; Wong defeated Drew 6-1, 6-0; Adams defeated Sean Bahoshi 6-0, 6-3; Haggstrom defeated Adam Saphier 6-3, 6-4.

First round: Scribner defeated Kurt Sneideraker 6-4, 6-3; Almqvist defeated Steve Schossberger 6-2, 6-0; Wong defeated Peter Schossberger 6-3, 6-3; Ryan Drew defeated Jake Jacoby 6-1, 6-0; Sean Bahoshi defeated Todd Thompson 6-3, 6-3; Tony Adams won by default over Don Forbes; Adam Saphier defeated Steve Sundra 6-0, 6-1; Kurt Haggstrom defeated Randy

Eaton 6-0, 6-2.

Men's Open Doubles  
 Seeded players: Mark Scribner and Kurt Haggstrom.

Final: Scribner/Haggstrom defeated Kurt Schroeder/Tony Hunt 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Semi-finals: Scribner/Haggstrom defeated Tony Adams/Kurt Sneideraker 7-5, 6-3; Schroeder/Hunt defeated Dave Albro/Bruce Blakeslee 6-4, 6-0.

First round: Scribner/Haggstrom defeated Peter and Steve Schossberger 6-1, 6-0; Adams/Sneideraker defeated Niedrich/Kurt Almqvist 6-0, 6-3; Schroeder/Hunt defeated Sam Meeks/Bob Berry, 6-3, 6-0; Albro/Blakeslee defeated Wong/Kent Nelson 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Open Singles  
 Seeded players: 1. Ellie Compton; 2. Heather Thiry.

Final: Compton defeated Sarah Collins 6-0, 6-2.

Semi-final: Compton defeated Jacque Samway 6-0, 6-1; Collins defeated Thiry 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

First round: Compton defeated Reni Warner 6-0, 6-0; Samway defeated (default) Donna Fleming; Collins defeated Tina Strasswimmer 6-1, 6-3; Thiry defeated Debra Blake 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Open Doubles (Round Robin)  
 1. Ellie Compton/Tina Strasswimmer  
 2. Sarah Collins/Heather Thiry  
 3. Debra Blake/Jacque Samway

### For more information

Adams and his former tennis teammates from Boise State University will be playing in the upcoming Wagon Days Championships Aug. 30 through Sept. 2. Albin Polanyi and Kurt Sneideraker are currently ranked fourth in the Division I National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis rankings. Polanyi and Diaz, seniors this year, are serious contenders for the Division I title this coming season. For information about the tournament, contact the Warm Springs Tennis Club at 726-4040.



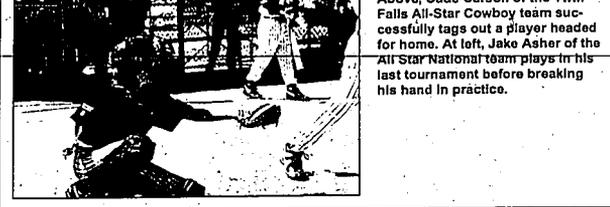
The 1996 Jackpot Golf Club Junior Club Championship was held recently. Top row, pictured left to right, are Dallas Ludlow, putting champion, Jason Ortega, Junior Club champion; and Luis Avila, runner-up. Heather Cullon is the Girl's Putting Champion from the 1996 Amanda Peters is the Division II Girl's Champion. The 1996 Jackpot Golf Club Junior Club Championship Girl's Champion is Winter Carter. Division II Champion is Kyle Carpenter.

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## All-Star play



Above, Cade Carson of the Twin Falls All-Star Cowboy team successfully tags out a player headed for home. At left, Jake Asher of the All-Star National team plays his last tournament before breaking his hand in practice.



Above, Cade Carson of the Twin Falls All-Star Cowboy team successfully tags out a player headed for home. At left, Jake Asher of the All-Star National team plays his last tournament before breaking his hand in practice.

**Let us know**  
 Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Write Mike Baum at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.  
 ☐ First and last names.  
 ☐ Home towns for people mentioned.  
 ☐ Date and place of the event.  
 ☐ Scores or places won for the participants.  
 ☐ A name and phone number for more information.

## TF Cowboy all-stars handle Heyburn/Paul

RUPERT - The Twin Falls All-Star Cowboy Team is playing well. In the game against Heyburn/Paul at the Rupert Tournament held June 27-28, Twin Falls won 12-2.  
 Alex Costagno had a strong defense backing him up while he pitched the entire game.  
 No home runs were scored, but betting was steady with doubles by Cory Albotson; Kenny Steelman; John Nunez and Zack Schall.

## Runner fares well in Boise

TWIN FALLS - Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls, running for Athletes in Action Track and Field Team and Twin Elite Powerbar, recently competed in the Annual SSCVO Festive Spirit Race held in Boise as part of the Boise River Festival.  
 He completed the 5K (3.1-mile) course in a time of 15:00 for a fifth-place finish, just missing second place. There were 400 runners and walkers participating.

## Martial arts kids place at tourney

JEROME - Five members of the Jerome Martial Arts Academy competed in the 1996 Gem State National Tournament held June 15 in Boise.  
 Members include Jack Buttcane in the Men's Brown Belt Division; Angela Buhler, first place in the 14 to 17 Men and Women's Intermediate Division; and Robin Jessup, third place in the Women's Advanced Division. Javier Vargas of Wendell won first place in the Intermediate Men's Division, and Keith Blanc of Shoshone placed second in the 7 to 8-year-old Beginner's Division. All students train at the Jerome Academy, 202 E. Main St.

## Twin Falls All Stars compete in Rupert

RUPERT - The Twin Falls All Star National team made a good showing in Rupert June 27-28. The Nationals won the first game against Eagle's Memo's Marauders 22-1. Pitching, always strong, was executed by Josh West and Carl Blackwood. Outstanding hitting was performed by Nathan Holman; with the score at 2-0, he hit a grand slam and moved them team to a lead of 6-0, then ended the game with two trips.  
 Brandon Hemingway single-handedly pitched a no-run game against Burley and let only two players get a hit the whole game. The Nationals had good, steady hitting, with Jeremy Hayes hitting a home run. They won 21-0.

The Nationals bid a sad farewell to Jake Asher, who is out for the rest of the season with a broken hand sustained during a practice. He will be missed!

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## Your scores and stats

Running	Softball
<b>Buhl Sagebrush Days run run-walk</b> Results from the Buhl Sagesbrush days run/walk on July 4. (Times not available) 10- and 11-year-olds Overall winners: Chris Branzonover; 7:11.2; Matt Redington; 2:31.2; Nathan Costa. Overall winners: D.J. 1 Mile Redington; 2:31.2; Matt Redington; 2:31.2; Nathan Costa. Age group winners: 10-10 - Brian Redington; 2:30.0; Chris Branzonover; 14-14 - Henry Carvallo; 4:01.70; Matt Redington; 4:01.70; Duff Woodhouse; 7:10.0; Matt Redington. Women's Overall winners: 1. Heidi Branzonover; 2:31.2; Matt Redington; 2:31.2; Nathan Costa. Overall winners: D.J. 1 Mile Redington; 2:31.2; Matt Redington; 2:31.2; Nathan Costa. Age group winners: 10-10 - Brian Redington; 2:30.0; Chris Branzonover; 14-14 - Henry Carvallo; 4:01.70; Matt Redington; 4:01.70; Duff Woodhouse; 7:10.0; Matt Redington. Women's Overall winners: 1. Heidi Branzonover; 2:31.2; Matt Redington; 2:31.2; Nathan Costa. 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Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 or...

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An Ad-Designer/Graphic position available in the Northwest. Strong computer, design, and layout skills are a must.

EMPLOYMENT
A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus applicable state tax will be made for each set of plans...

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
The right to bid on a project, to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho...

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SINGLE! Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest service. We'll match you with the third Monday of each month...

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Daily Horoscope, up-to-date Soap results, Call now, 1-800-467-8185.

FAX YOUR AD
Information concerning special advertising rates and places may be obtained by contacting Mike Mason at 208-733-0524 ext. 220.

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FOUND ring at Keybank Bank, 1000 Main Street, Boise, ID 83702.

101
FOUND ring at Keybank Bank, 1000 Main Street, Boise, ID 83702.

102
FOUND ring at Keybank Bank, 1000 Main Street, Boise, ID 83702.

103
FOUND ring at Keybank Bank, 1000 Main Street, Boise, ID 83702.

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FOUND ring at Keybank Bank, 1000 Main Street, Boise, ID 83702.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BOPEEP Daycare & Kindergarten. Open 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. M-F. 3300 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83702.

SMALL DAY CARE
22. Would like another full time job. Lots of fun and interesting. Call 733-7129.

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Class A CDL. Some driver, Class A CDL. Some driver, Class A CDL. Some driver, Class A CDL.

DRIVER
Class B CDL. Some driver, Class B CDL. Some driver, Class B CDL. Some driver, Class B CDL.

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Class C CDL. Some driver, Class C CDL. Some driver, Class C CDL. Some driver, Class C CDL.

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DRIVER
Class K CDL. Some driver, Class K CDL. Some driver, Class K CDL. Some driver, Class K CDL.

DRIVERS
D & D Transportation Services. Gooding, ID. Need drivers with CDUA and good driving record.

REMEMBER
That birthday of you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to contact Meria's customers. Stop by The Customer Service Dept.

DAIRY
Feeder, exp. necessary. Wage negotiable. Call 423-4100.

DRILLER
Holzer, full time, qualified. Heavy physical labor. Application, details: Lutz Exploratory Drilling, (702) 753-1188.

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Class A CDL. Some driver, Class A CDL. Some driver, Class A CDL. Some driver, Class A CDL.

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MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
CNA's Cardiac Rehabilitation Center. Exp. in cardiac rehab. Exp. in cardiac rehab.

RECEPTIONIST
For medical office. Exp. in medical office. Exp. in medical office. Exp. in medical office.

TRAINER
Self motivated, responsible. CNA's for home care. Exp. in home care. Exp. in home care.

MANAGER
Assistant Manager. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail.

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MERCHANDISER
Fit-Lite. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail.

MISCELLANEOUS
AVON. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail.

MISCELLANEOUS
Local company is looking for several people to work full time. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail.

MISCELLANEOUS
New bar & restaurant in Gooding. Exp. in retail. Exp. in retail.

MISCELLANEOUS
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Now Hiring/Teams, Experienced Drivers & Inexperienced Drivers
The City of Boise is accepting application for Recreation Coordinator. Position range \$1550-\$2500.

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Home Health Aide
Total HomeCare, Inc.
Isho's Fastest Growing Home Health agency is opening an office in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Rehab
SUNRISE REHABILITATION CORPORATION
We are currently in need of a full-time Home Health Aide to perform patient visits.

SALES
Route sales person needed. CDL required. No smoker. Some exp. Apply in person...

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse people needed. Good customer service skills. Good benefits. Apply at Pacific Steel, 1939 Highland, Twin Falls.

\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative financing. Repossessed properties being liquidated this month...

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JEROME STOP!
Before you buy that Jerome home, check out this lovely 2 1/2 bdr, 1 bath home...

TWIN FALLS - Home that will please you & your wallet. Just \$46,000 gives you this 2 bdr, 1 bath home...

TWIN FALLS, immaculate townhome in NE FT. Built in 1992. Beautifully decorated...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
FARMS
20 ACRES with TFCF water. 3000 sq. ft. Nice view lot.

SALMON - HIGH RICH RICH
Salmon. Excellent location. 2 homes. Numerous improvements. Possible double ranch...

SALES
Lawn sprinkler systems sales. The position is full time; monthly salary & bonuses arrangements, 545-2941.

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Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

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KIMBERLY 1+ acre. Well + power. \$17,000. Call... LUSTER 1/4 + acre. \$11,000. Call...

TWIN FALLS Tamarack 82' 14x66' 3 room, 1 1/2 bath w/ appls., boiler & deck. Located in Sylvan Park. \$12,000. 733-1020

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BUIH. Excellent applications for 2 and 3 bdrm. Pick up applications & see floor plans. Call...

TWIN FALLS Lg. 3 bdrm. apt. w/ water/sewer/incl. \$555/mo. + \$350 dep. Call...

TWIN FALLS Come take a look at the rentals at the Patis Building. Call...

614 WANTED TO RENT MAGIC VALLEY Married couple moving to area, starting teaching job in August. w/rent. \$450/mo. rent 2-3 bdrm. farmhouse. \$300-\$450 range. Have pet. 734-1455 or 734-2173. leave msg.

GOATS, Angora for sale. Young. Approx. 1 & 2 yrs old. Pileosa call 734-2774. HORSE SHOEGING Koni Pruett 436-1668

HORSES, Horses for sale. Price negotiable. 1 ton box. 678-0874, after 6 pm. HORSES, Bought, sold & traded. Call 733-6955.

514 INCOME PROPERTY I have buyer's with cash, notes & equities. Looking for homes & multi-family. Investor Opportunities. Call Robin at 324-9778

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial. Valley View. 236-7685-7333

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

KIMBERLY - South of town, 2 bdrm., limited to 2 people. \$350/mo. first & last. Call 423-8291.

KIMBERLY - 1 yr. lease, \$600. Call 827-7655. TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm. 1 bath home w/ car garage. No smoking. No pets. Call days 734-1991 or even. 734-1329

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS - Commercial location, home and shop. Ideal for home occupation. Call 733-8980

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS Roommates to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$200/mo. 436-0202

618 FARMER'S MARKET HORSE A/A Customer Rated Featherless Stock/Trailers - Gary's Westland Motors 733-1523, 1-800-333-2219

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP TRAILER A/A Customer Rated Featherless Stock/Trailers - Gary's Westland Motors 733-1523, 1-800-333-2219

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354, 1-800-273-0005

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TWIN FALLS Clean, cozy 1 bdrm, gas heat, A/C. No smoking. No pets. Call 827-7655. TWIN FALLS Family 4 bdrm, 3 bath, fully equip. AC covered patio, enclosed yard, sprinklers. Call Kitchin, 2400 sq. ft., garage, no smoking/pets. Call 688-2697

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. duplex. 1 bath, fenced yard. Pet negotiable. \$375/mo. Call 827-7655. TWIN FALLS - Studio house, suitable for 1 person, above, refrig., small kitchen. (688) 531-2545 dep. Call 324-8778.

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE TWIN FALLS - Commercial location, home and shop. Ideal for home occupation. Call 733-8980

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TWIN FALLS - 4plex. 1778,000. Will carry paper on 1 ea. 736-3964.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY OPPORTUNITY 9 private offices, 3 bathrooms, over 2800 sq. ft., gas heat, central air, large break room and reception area, ample parking and fenced for equipment and security. Call for more information. Call WALT ORADAM CALL WALT ORADAM CALL! #96-1171

TWIN FALLS Clean, cozy 1 bdrm, gas heat, A/C. No smoking. No pets. Call 827-7655. TWIN FALLS Family 4 bdrm, 3 bath, fully equip. AC covered patio, enclosed yard, sprinklers. Call Kitchin, 2400 sq. ft., garage, no smoking/pets. Call 688-2697

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

GRANDVIEW, ID, 5400 sq. ft., 100 acre, 100 acre. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 9000 sq. ft. 930am, 734-3810.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex. 1 bath, fenced yard. Pet negotiable. \$375/mo. Call 827-7655. TWIN FALLS - Studio house, suitable for 1 person, above, refrig., small kitchen. (688) 531-2545 dep. Call 324-8778.

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517 CONDOMINIUMS FLIER, Cond in Flir. 511 Union Ave. 1 bdrm. No heating. People over 50. More information call 324-4911 or 326-3831.

518 MOBILE HOMES BUIH, 1977 Champlain, 14X52, includes appls., w/d stove, all electric. Must be moved from property, \$9,000 or best offer. Please call 543-8159, if no answer, leave msg.

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**\$9,000,000 WEEKEND**

**FREE**  
 • HAMBURGERS  
 • HOT DOGS  
 • SOFT DRINKS  
 • POPCORN  
 SAT. & SUN.

# PRICE BLAST

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
 1:00 to 5:00

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY - JULY 12-13-14**

**NEW!**



**1996 SUZUKI ESTEEM**

**PURCHASE \$12388 OR LEASE \$169 MO.**

**TODAY FOR... FOR...**

Stock #8650K. Color: Dark Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$12,388.00. Cash on delivery \$1,977.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,400.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,359.98. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW!**



**1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE**

**PURCHASE \$13988 OR LEASE \$189 MO.**

**TODAY FOR... FOR...**

Stock #8881D. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$14,988.00. Cash on delivery \$2,487.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,997.65. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW!**



**1996 DODGE CARAVAN**

**PURCHASE \$17188 OR LEASE \$219 MO.**

**TODAY FOR... FOR...**

Stock #87231. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,188.00. Cash on delivery \$2,917.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,400.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,597.48. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW!**



**1997 JEEP WRANGLER**

**PURCHASE \$17488 OR LEASE \$239 MO.**

**TODAY FOR... FOR...**

Stock #87807. Color: Cream Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,988.00. Cash on delivery \$3,987.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,100.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,011.10. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW!**



**1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**

**PURCHASE \$25488 OR LEASE \$299 MO.**

**TODAY FOR... FOR...**

Stock #8602D. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$25,488.00. Cash on delivery \$3,987.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,410.04. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW!**



**1996 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 PICKUP**

**PURCHASE \$25988 OR LEASE \$319 MO.**

**TODAY FOR... FOR...**

Stock #87455. Color: Brilliant. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$25,988.00. Cash on delivery \$3,917.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,100.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,299.68. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

## LOW, LOW PRICES & PAYMENTS ON GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS!



**1989 GEO TRACKER**  
 Stock #2868

**NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.74% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Register To Win A Chance In **THE MONEY MACHINE!**

**All The Money You Can Grab In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep!**

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
 HOURS ONLY




**1989 SUBARU XT COUPE**  
 Stock #477E

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.71% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 Stock #442F

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.91% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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 Stock #3189

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 Stock #304I

**NOW \$7488 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

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 Stock #3109 - WAS \$10995

**NOW \$8988**



**1993 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP**  
 Stock #3002

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**TAKE YOUR PICK**

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