

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs 85 to 90 and light winds. Lows in the mid-50s.
Page A2

Local

Cheaper than driving

Southwest Airlines is giving customers a treat — and competitors fits with its \$25 fares.
Page B1

Ernst survives cut

The Twin Falls Ernst store apparently will survive its parent company's re-organization.
Page B1

Sports

Close call

After the first day of action, the amateurs trail the professionals by only a point in the Carter Cup matches at Blue Lakes Country Club.
Page D1

Twin Falls, Jerome compete

Twin Falls traveled to Jerome for a A-division Legion baseball doubleheader Tuesday.
Page D1

Limbered and ready

Shannon Miller and Dominique Moceanu say they are healthy and ready to begin gymnastics competition late this week at the Olympics.
Page D4

Food/Home

Quick cook is in

Take it easy this summer with simple hot-weather meals.
Page C1

Create a meal

This a Twin Falls cook is creative and artsy—both inside and outside the kitchen.
Page C1

Shake well

Martha Stewart knows lots about oil and vinegar.
Page C1

Opinion

Voter-choice

Multiple-choice bond issues may become more common from now on. Voters need to be on their toes, TODAY's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation

Welfare whirlwind

Propelled by Republican Bob Dole, President Clinton tells the nation's governors he may grant them authority to cut off welfare benefits to able-bodied recipients who refuse to work.
Page A3

Compromise on Cuba

President Clinton compromises on anti-Cuba sanctions, delaying their impact until well after the November elections.
Page A4

Going head to head

Ross Perot and Richard Lamm will face off at two Reform Party conventions this weekend.
Page A5

Inside

Section A Weather.....2 Nation.....3-5 West.....6 World.....7 Opinion.....8-9	Section C Food/Home 1-8 Gardens.....2-5 Dear Abby.....3 Movies.....8 Comics.....9
Section B Local.....1 Obituaries.....2 Idaho.....4	Section D Sports.....1-4
	Section E Money.....1-2 Legal notices.....2 Classified.....2-8

Justices hear murder squabble

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Stressing the need for local control, a Rupert lawyer urged the Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday to block an attempt by the state attorney general to commandeer three murder cases from Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman.

"We're having problems right now with investigating officers refusing to speak

with Ms. Newman," Raymundo Pena told the high court. "If we get an acquittal, it may be because of the infighting that's been going on."

A deputy attorney general told the court that Newman clearly needs help and Attorney General Al Lance has the authority to step in — despite Newman's opposition. When Idaho's top law enforcer gets involved in a prosecution, he assumes supervisory control of the case, said Michael Henderson, deputy state at-

torney general.

Chief Justice Chas. F. McDevitt and Justice Linda Copple Trout sounded skeptical of Henderson's interpretation of "supervisory."

"The evidence on which you rely says the attorney general is an extension of the county prosecutor," McDevitt told Henderson. Supervisory control by Lance amounts to total control of the case, Trout said, adding: "There's no supervision in that at all."

At issue is who will prosecute murder suspects Corey Hood, of Rupert, and Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz, both of Paul. The question needs an answer soon because a hearing for Butcher and Diaz is scheduled for tomorrow.

Complaining the issue is a petition by the Minidoka County Commission, filed Monday, to support Lance's advances on Newman's behalf. Given the county's sup-

Please see COURT/A2

Summer splash



Nick Bates, left, and Brandon Johnson, both 13, get a preening from a passing picker at the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Elizabeth after Tuesday's deluge. The pair had been swimming at Dierkes Lake, but left after being polted by hail. The puddle met their needs just fine.

Officials hope coastline test shows development, protection can coexist

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It is a 100-mile stretch of land with some of the last wild acres near the Southern California coastline — and some of the area's fastest-growing suburbs.

In the region between Los Angeles and San Diego, where sprawling shopping malls fight for space with rare songbirds, the federal government and developers begin a test case today for the future of the Endangered Species Act.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt hopes the plan will become a model to protect rare and declining plants and animals — while still allowing developers to build at a time when the species law is under wide attack. "This is a classic proving ground ... of whether or not this act can be made to work, not in forests but in an urban nexus," Babbitt said.

Key to the three-year-long effort in suburban Orange County was bringing environmentalists, builders and local officials into negotiations early, to avoid the bitter confrontations that marked the Northwest's spotted owl fights.

Under the plan, the federal government also leaves management to local people, hoping to avoid charges that Washington dictates land use.

And the plan guarantees developers who set aside wild land that they can build houses and malls elsewhere, free of red tape. "We were looking for a better way to resolve endangered species issues than mortal combat," said Monica Flori,



This land along Newport Beach, Calif., will help the federal government and developers test the Endangered Species Act.

an, a vice president of the Irvine Co., the giant development firm that built much of Orange County.

But environmentalists are divided. David Wilcove, of the Environmental Defense Fund, calls Babbitt's cooperative approach "a significant step ... to try to figure out ways to protect species without incurring the ceaseless wrath of the development community."

Others fear the government is giving away too much, limiting protected areas while giving developers a blank check to build elsewhere for decades to come.

The Orange County plan covers 208,000 acres in a region where biologists have singled out 42 species they believe are in some level of danger.

Six already are on the endangered list, including the gnatcatcher, a tiny songbird unique to the area, and the peregrine falcon, the willow flycatcher, the arroyo toad and the Pacific pocket mouse.

At the same time, the area is grappling with suburban development and land values as high as \$1 million an acre. "San Diego and Los Angeles — they're pointed at each other like two magnets end to end, ready to just obliterate every acre of remaining open space," Babbitt said.

Problems plague ag company

Federal safety agency wants a closer look at Koch Ag Services

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

HANSEN — For a local agricultural services company where an employee lost a leg in a June accident, questions about workplace safety are nothing new.

In the last year and a half, one worker died and two workers were maimed in three separate accidents at Koch Ag Services facilities in the Magic Valley. The company has violated 11 safety standards and been fined \$8,500 by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said inspector David Mahlum.

"It's a lot of serious accidents in that period of time," Mahlum said. "Based on my experience with this size company, it is pretty unusual."

Now Mahlum says he has enough evidence of unsafe conditions to merit a federal warrant for a widespread search of the work site, just north of Hansen.

He said he requested permission to do an inspection without the warrant, but the company balked.

"If they have a more appropriate paperwork, then yes, we'd allow them in," said Kim Carraway, spokeswoman for the Wichita, Kansas-based Koch Industries. She said the company had granted complete access to the June accident scene.

"We don't view these accidents as acceptable and are working with OSHA to improve our record," she said.

On June 21, temporary worker Ricky Carter lost one leg in a grain auger after

Please see SAFETY/A2

Senators OK debate on nuke dump in Nevada

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A plan to create a nuclear dump to store radioactive waste in Nevada within 100 miles of Las Vegas cleared a preliminary but important hurdle Tuesday in the Senate.

By a vote of 65-34, the Senate agreed to open debate on the proposal, which is considered one of the most important environmental tests in the months leading up to Election Day.

The bitterly disputed legislation has drawn a threat of a presidential veto and it may tie the Senate in knots, with the two senators from Nevada promising to use every parliamentary maneuver at their disposal to postpone action.

In addition, opponents were heartened by the 34 votes they mustered. In their view, the tally left them within striking distance of the 41 votes they need to sink.

Please see NUKE/A2

Destroyed skunk raises stink

Woman who tended to orphaned animal says it didn't bite man



Roberta Netz's skunk, Pierre, was killed after it allegedly bit an elderly man.

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

BUHL — Roberta Netz rescued an orphaned infant skunk five days after it was found dead in a ditch. She nursed it back to health and spent several hundred dollars in veterinary fees raising it.

But Netz's pet skunk, Pierre, was destroyed a few days ago after 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards ruled that the animal had bitten an elderly man at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center where Netz had been invited to bring

her deceased pet.

"A life is a life — whether it be a skunk, a dog, a cat or anything — and they murdered him," an emotional Netz said Tuesday.

Netz contends that the center's activities director invited her to show Pierre to the elderly residents of the home, and that the residents enjoyed petting the skunk before the incident.

"An aide took an 83-year-old man's hand and put it on my purse, not knowing that I had an open safety pin on the strap," Netz said.

The elderly man, who suffers from a mental illness called dementia, jerked his hand back, believing he had been bitten by the skunk, she said.

The center called the police — which quarantined Pierre — and two days later Buhl Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul moved to have the animal destroyed.

After a court hearing last week, Edwards agreed with the state and ordered the center killed. A few days

Please see SKUNK/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 17
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	90°
LEWISTON	87°
BOISE	81°
IDAHO FALLS	80°
TWIN FALLS	85°
POCAHONTE	90°

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Idaho forecasts

Magical Valley

Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds in the morning becoming west 10 mph in the afternoon. Wednesday night mostly clear. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Thursday cloudy and breezy. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the upper 70s through 80s.

Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the upper 40s through 50s. Highs 85 to 95.

Wood River Valley

Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Wednesday night mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday partly cloudy lively and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest 10 mph in the afternoon. Lows in the mid-50s. Thursday mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Chance of showers. Highs around 80.

Northern Nevada

Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Wednesday night fair skies and a little cooler. Lows in the mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny with a few afternoon clouds north. Highs lower 80s to near 90.

Northern Utah

Severe thunderstorm watch until 700 pm, Wednesday mostly sunny. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs 90-95. Wednesday night fair. Lows 60-65. Thursday mostly sunny. Breezy with southeast winds. Highs 90-95. Chance of rain is 40 percent this evening.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A southwesterly flow combined with an upper level disturbance bringing afternoon showers and thunderstorms to eastern parts of the state. Rexburg reported 0.32 of an inch in 20 minutes, while St. Anthony reported 0.56 of an inch in less than an hour.

The remainder of the state enjoyed partly sunny skies, with cloud cover reported across central Idaho.

Idaho falls reported southwest winds of up to 30 mph, with 20-25 mph gusts at Pocatello.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 17 ...

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
WEATHER: COOL LOW SWIMMER MAIN FOGGY MIST FLURRIES SHWY ICE SAWY FT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 91 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 43 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 110 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 38 below at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	81	65	...
Albany	89	72	...
Albany	87	67	101
Chicago	89	75	...
Dallas	85	78	10
Denver	89	65	...
Des Moines	83	64	102
Detroit	88	63	...
Houston	89	74	...
Indianapolis	84	72	07
Kansas City	81	67	01
Las Vegas	103	82	...
Los Angeles	89	74	...
Memphis	91	71	...
Miami Beach	91	76	...
Minneapolis	90	57	...
New Orleans	90	71	31
New York	83	69	...
Oklahoma City	83	69	...
Omaha	82	68	28
Phoenix	88	65	...
Pittsburgh	83	65	...
Portland, Me.	84	65	15
Portland, Ore.	86	68	...
Reno	88	49	...
St. Louis	87	69	...
San Diego	87	61	13
San Francisco	70	56	...
Seattle	84	65	...
Seattle	86	62	...
Washington	90	72	...

Fire danger index

The fire danger index for public lands in south central Idaho today is: 1-4. 5-9: Moderate. For forest lands: Moderate. For range lands: High.

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	88	69	...
Burley	83	63	...
Fairfield	81	50	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hailey	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	85	65	...
Jerome	86	68	...
Lewiston	91	61	...
Malta	84	64	...
McCall	86	64	...
Pocatello	87	58	01
Salmon	79
Stanley	74
Sun Valley	80	64	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pct
Yesterday	87	63	21
Last year	83	60	...
Normal	93	55	01

Precipitation

Month	to date	%
Normal	to date	42
Water year	to date	10.75
Normal year	to date	9.41

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 41 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.97 F
Fallen count: 64 (nettle, grass), high; moids, 172.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:16 a.m.
Lunar phases: Now, July 15: first quarter, July 23: full, July 30: last quarter, Aug. 5: visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: Jupiter.

Safety

Continued from A1

slipping into a hole in a protective grate. Now recuperating in LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Carter said his lawyer had advised him not to talk about the accident because of a pending lawsuit.

His employer, Express Personnel Services, had worked with Koch for three years, said Tony Mayer, owner of Express Personnel's Twin Falls and Burley offices.

"At the time we made that agreement, we felt we made it to a company that was going to place the employee in a safe working environment," he said. "And we had no reason to believe otherwise."

Still, he said he had never inspected the site and said client confidentiality rules prevent him from saying whether he knows of other accidents.

However, after the November 1994 accident that killed Melvin Orville Deem of Burley, OSHA

ruled that Koch Agri Services Inc. had violated seven safety standards and fined it \$8,500.

Koch failed to teach employees how to turn a machine on and off a federal report said, and also didn't show them how to use fire extinguishers and didn't hold annual refresher meetings.

Koch also had failed to complete a record of training for Deem, although it had properly showed him how to clean out the hopper machine that killed him, reports said.

In 1995, a rail car severed a worker's leg at the Acquia Kooch site, inspector Mahlum said. The company had two safety violations in that case, as well as two citations for its Nampa facility.

Mahlum said he is confident of getting a search warrant within the next two weeks and expects to wrap up the case within two months.

House OKs help for disabled vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled veterans and veterans' survivors would receive cost-of-living increases in their benefits, starting in December, under legislation the House passed Tuesday.

The House passed the bill, which affects roughly 2.2 million veterans who receive disability benefits and about 300,000 spouses and children of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

The amount of the increase will be based on inflation, but a 2.8 percent rise currently is anticipated. The Department of Veterans Affairs expects to spend \$15 billion on disability benefits in fiscal 1997 and \$3 billion on survivors' benefits.

The House approved three other

veterans bills by voice vote. They would:

- Extend health-care benefits at current levels through 1998 for Vietnam War veterans with long-term side effects from exposure to the Agent Orange and to Persian Gulf War veterans with ailments linked to their service in the Middle East. Without the legislation, eligibility would expire on Oct. 1, 1997.
- Make it easier for veterans to use educational benefits for cooperative programs, for courses taught through open-circuit television and for degrees requiring less than two years of study.

• Increase the basic monthly educational benefit under the Montgomery GI Bill by \$5 a month and expand the program to include some previously ineligible National Guard members.

• Authorize benefits for veterans exposed to radiation who develop bronchioloalveolar carcinoma, a rare type of lung cancer.

• Ease the procedure for obtaining benefits by veterans older than 65 and in nursing homes by presuming they are totally and permanently disabled.

• Permit the American Battle Monuments Commission to accept private donations to assist in the maintenance of American military cemeteries and monuments overseas.

Study discounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major study has failed to connect indoor radon exposure with lung cancer, raising new uncertainty about public health warnings that the colorless, odorless gas is responsible for as much as 10 percent of American lung cancer.

Americans have spent about \$400 million testing for radon and renovating homes with high levels.

But experts said Tuesday that several studies now suggest the minimum residential level of the gas that poses a significant cancer risk is not known.

Nuke

Continued from A1

tain a filibuster to delay action once full-fledged debate on the plan opens under way.

Similar legislation is pending in the House, where leaders are waiting to see how the Senate acts before bringing it up for debate.

Supporters, led by Sen. Frank R. Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, argued that the nuclear sludge and other highly radioactive byproducts of nuclear energy generation are nearly overflowing their storage pools at more than 100 power plants from California to Maine.

"It is a problem in Illinois. It is a problem throughout the United States," Murkowski said. "Nobody wants nuclear waste in their state. But it has to go somewhere, and Nevada is the best place we have."

Opponents fear that the site is

unsafe because they say the region's seismic activity rivals that of the San Francisco Bay area. They also argue that, over time, the dump, which is supposed to be temporary, will in fact become permanent as 60,000 metric tons of radioactive garbage is dumped there after cross-country train and truck trips. "We can do better than this," Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said. "We ought not be rushing to judgment."

Under the plan proposed by Murkowski's committee, the waste would be deposited in concrete and stainless steel casks. These would be placed above ground at the deactivated nuclear weapons test site at Yucca Mountain, where hundreds of nuclear explosions were set off during the Cold War.

Under the measure, the Department of Energy would decide by the end of 1998 whether to make the Nevada site the permanent repository.

Skunk

Continued from A1

later, Netz's furry black-and-white companion, which she took for daily walks, was taken to a Boise pathology lab and destroyed.

"I will never forgive them," Netz said of the living center. "Had he bitten this man, I would have agreed that he be destroyed. By watching him and he didn't—it was needless."

Netz says what angered and saddened her further was that, "absolutely no one could testify that anyone had seen Pierre bite him."

Netz's veterinarian, Dr. Paul Mensinger of West End Veterinary in Buhl, testified in court that the man's cut probably was not made by Pierre, she said.

Snake River Rehab's "primary stance was that the safety of the resident was first and foremost," center administrator Doug Roe said.

The main concern of both the center and the prosecutor was the possibility that the skunk may have infected the elderly man with rabies, Paul said. "I think when you weigh the potential

harm of the victim — who's 83 years old — is not in good health — against the skunk, I don't see how you can make any other decision than the one Judge Edwards did."

The skunk's body will likely be kept at the rehab center.

"Skunks are the prime reservoir for rabies in the U.S.," State Veterinarian Dr. Bob Hillman said. He added that keeping skunks, foxes or raccoons for pets is illegal in Idaho.

"I would ascertain that the court did the right thing," Hillman said. Mensinger removed Pierre's scent glands after Netz brought him to the clinic in May. After that, the skunk joined Netz's other pets, including dogs and geese, at her rural home.

"He was just so happy," she lamented. "He brought a lot of laughter into people's lives."

The incident caused the living center to clarify its policy on animals.

"We had a policy in place that prohibits wild animals," he said. "The skunk felt that it was a pet; he did not interpret it as a wild animal."

Court

Continued from A1

port for Lance, several justices speculated the issue could boom back into the Supreme Court if they find the attorney general — acting on his own authority — cannot wrest the cases from Newman.

The request by the Minidoka County Commission is simply "a continuation of the policies that's going on in the attorney general's office," said the high court.

Pena is a private attorney from Rupert whom Newman has hired at county expense.

Newman was present at Tuesday's Supreme Court hearing, but did not speak.

State attorneys say Pena is costing Minidoka County taxpayers \$125 an hour; in an interview, Pena said he tries to get the best much he's being paid. The county commission has budgeted Newman \$25,500 to prosecute the three cases.

Experienced prosecutors with the attorney general's office are paid from state coffers, Henderson said in an interview, and Minidoka County taxpayers won't foot the bill if all lawyers involved.

County prosecutors and county sheriffs are the top law enforcement officials within their own counties. Pena told the high court justices: "He's concerned that Newman, at one point, asked the state attorney general's office for help — but backed away when she realized the state would take full control of the three cases."

The state has assisted Idaho counties with complicated prosecutions for decades, Henderson said. "If management had worked well, he said, but 'in this case' for the first time, we had great difficulty with it."

"She has said repeatedly that she needs help," Henderson told the justices. "Despite Newman's attempts to show Lance away, 'we

saw there was a need for us to enter the case."

Pena suggested that Lance's determination may be rooted in political opportunism. If Lance succeeds in shunning Newman aside, Pena said he would have to prevent him from hiring 40 more deputies and sending them to every county in Idaho "to prosecute the cases that are high profile and will bring credit upon the office of the attorney general."

In an interview, Henderson said he and his colleagues "get involved in enough high-profile cases that we don't have to go looking for them."

Dramatic murder cases can be an ideal vehicle for skilled state prosecutors to advance their careers. Montana Gov. Marc Racicot shot to prominence when he successfully prosecuted "mountain men" Don and Dan Nichols, who killed at an Olympic women's biathlon and killed one of her would-be rescuers in the hills near Big Sky, Mont.

The tussle between Newman and Henderson over a string of murders that has kept Mini-Cassini residents on edge for months.

In a plea bargain, Hood pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the killing of Rupert resident Wendy Hunter. He also has agreed to plead guilty to similar charges in the slaying death of his grandmother, 74-year-old Mae Hood of Hamlet.

Hood told a few lies en route to the plea bargain, a judge has decided, and now Newman wants to toss out the plea bargain and try Hood for murder.

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SPORTS	LOTTERY	WEATHER
1	2	3
MOVIES	SAWTOOTH REPORT	
4	5	6

Correction

A story in Tuesday's newspaper gave an incorrect age for convicted murderer Oscar Jaco, who is 26 years old. The Times-News regrets the error.

Clinton grants new state powers

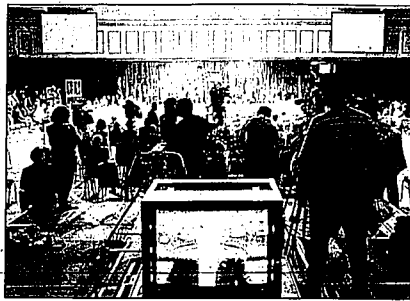
FAJARDO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Moments after his commitment to welfare reform was questioned by Bob Dole, President Clinton said Tuesday he was granting states new powers to deny benefits to recipients who refuse to move from welfare to work.

Even as he announced the initiative, Clinton said it would not be necessary if Congress passed a national overhaul of the welfare system. The House is scheduled to take up welfare legislation this week, and Clinton called on Congress to send it to his desk before recessing in August.

"We must not let this opportunity slip from our grasp as it has too many times before," Clinton told the National Governors Association, speaking to the group via satellite from Washington.

Dole, who addressed the group from Washington just before Clinton, said the president had failed to match his frequent calls for welfare reform with actions that allow state welfare reform experiments.

"We need a federal govern-



The image of Republican Presidential candidate Bob Dole is seen on television screens during the final plenary session of the National Governors Association meeting in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, Tuesday.

ment that embraces the diversity of your reforms," Dole told the governors organization. "We need a federal government that trusts your compassion and your competence." Clinton did not mention his

Republican presidential rival in his remarks, but he rejected the suggestion that he has been slow to approve state experiments, noting that his administration had approved 67 welfare waivers in 40 states. He said there were

1.3 million fewer people on welfare today than when he took office in 1992.

Still, Clinton said national welfare reform was overdue and that he was encouraged by changes in the legislation to be considered by Congress.

Specifically, Clinton said there was \$4 billion added for child care programs and a \$1 billion bonus fund to reward states that move recipients quickly from welfare to work. He also said there was more money added for food stamp and school lunch programs. "Congress has taken long strides in the right direction," Clinton said.

But, in the event the legislation stalled, Clinton instructed the Department of Health and Human Services to give states the power to cut off after two years benefits to able-bodied recipients who refused to work.

"Let's agree, one way or another, we will make work and responsibility the law of the land," Clinton said. Several Republican governors called Clinton's announcement little more than an election-year play. "But me it is not very sincere," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson. "He could have done it four years ago."

Army barracks smeared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight doors in a Fort Bragg, N.C., Army barracks housing elite Special Forces soldiers were smeared with red swastikas early Tuesday, the Pentagon announced.

Authorities restricted 350 soldiers to the base.

Black soldiers lived in six of the vandalized rooms, a Fort Bragg spokesman said.

The sprawling post in eastern North Carolina is home to the Army's Special Forces Command, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. The 350 soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, were restricted to base during an investigation of the latest incident.

Asked about hate crimes at Fort Bragg, Bacon said: "There is no room for it in the U.S. military, any place, any time."

Walter Sokalski, a civilian spokesman at Fort Bragg, would not say if there were any suspects. "It's still under investigation," he said by telephone.

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Briefly

Official arrested in smuggling case

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. immigration official in Honduras was arrested in Hong Kong as part of an investigation into an alleged ring smuggling aliens from China into this country via Central America, a Justice Department said Tuesday.

Jerry Wolf Stuchiner, a 19-year veteran of the immigration service, was arrested Monday as he arrived in Hong Kong using a U.S. diplomatic passport and carrying five fraudulent Honduran passports, said Michael R. Brownlich, Justice's inspector general.

The arrest was made by the Hong Kong Independent Commission Against Corruption, which had joined the inspector general's office in investigating the ring.

White House scoffs at Hill hearings

WASHINGTON — The White House scoffed Tuesday at promised congressional hearings into the background checks of 21 White House staffers who entered a special testing program because of recent, illegal drug use.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., has said his Senate appropriations subcommittee will hold hearings to examine the integrity of background checks and clearances of those working in the White House.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said he expected Republicans in Congress to seize this issue as a means of continuing their political attacks on the president.

Aide denies wrongdoing in testimony

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — White House aide Bruce Lindsey emphatically denied Tuesday that he'd discussed illegally hiding cash withdrawals by Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

But he also testified in the Whitewater trial that he had felt "paranoia" that opponents would find out about the withdrawals.

Answering friendly questions from a defense attorney in the trial of two Arkansas bankers, Lindsey firmly declared "I could care less" about whether the \$52,500 in withdrawals were reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

Still, the president's most-trusted aide — who was treasurer of his 1990 campaign in Arkansas — said he had sought to ensure the withdrawals would not attract attention of bank workers. That's why, Lindsey said, he made the loans for \$200,000 increments on May 25, 1990, and was prepared to do the same for a \$22,500 withdrawal on Nov. 2, 1990.

No evidence aspirin lowers cancer risk

WASHINGTON — A new study indicates that aspirin offers no protection against breast cancer, despite earlier animal and human studies that had suggested it might lower the risk.

A study to be published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute says that an analysis of 2,414 breast cancer cases among 89,526 female nurses participating in a 12-year health study found that regular aspirin use did not reduce the breast cancer risk.

Dr. Meir J. Stampfer of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and a coauthor of the study said the results are "a modest disappointment."

Phone licenses fetch \$905 million

WASHINGTON — A federal auction ended Tuesday with seven companies pledging \$905 million for licenses to provide the next generation of mobile phone and data services.

The Federal Communications Commission put the 18 licenses on the auction block after two companies defaulted on license payments. The licenses fetched \$930 million more in the second auction than the first, the FCC said.

Senate panel votes to compel testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee increased the pressure on a central figure in the White House FBI files affair Tuesday, voting to compel Anthony Marceca to testify and produce his computer discs and other documents.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's unanimous vote to subpoena Marceca came a day after he invoked, for a second time, his Fifth Amendment privilege against incriminating himself.

Marceca, a temporary White House employee who collected hundreds of the files, refused to appear before the Senate panel at a June 28 hearing and in a letter asserted his Fifth Amendment privilege. "That result is unacceptable," Sen. Orrin Hatch, the panel's chairman, said Tuesday.

Investigators said Marceca also has refused to turn over documents subpoenaed by a House investigative committee, also claiming his Fifth Amendment right.

The House Government Reform and Oversight Committee is seeking records that would reveal whether Marceca holds any FBI background records and if high-level White House officials helped get him his temporary assignment.

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Clinton compromise on Cuban sanctions satisfies opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anxious to avoid a fight with allies, President Clinton produced a surprise compromise on anti-Cuba sanctions that delayed a final decision beyond the November elections, yet won praise from Cuban-Americans.



Clinton

Clinton said his action — with six-month intervals indefinitely. America's allies, who were outraged at the threat of penalties, breathed a sigh of relief. And Cuban-Americans, eager to increase pressure on Fidel Castro, hailed Clinton's decision as a step in the right direction.

Clinton was "trying to have it both ways" with Cuba. "The bottom line is that President Clinton will not allow American citizens any legal recourse in American courts for the property stolen by the Castro regime," he said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a sponsor of the law under which Clinton acted, said the president "captivated to Fidel Castro and his foreign business collaborators."

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Perot, Lamm to go head-to-head at Maine, Virginia conventions

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm will go head-to-head at two state Reform Party conventions this weekend, appearing for the first time together since the two separately announced they're seeking the Reform Party presidential nomination.



Lamm Perot

Augusta, Maine, and Charlottesville, Va., mostly to encourage party members to send in their nominating surveys by a Saturday deadline, party officials said.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said on Tuesday. Lamm and Perot will both be appearing on Saturday in

trimming government and "there is not much to debate about." Lamm sees the state conventions as a chance to get out his message and not necessarily as an opportunity to contrast himself with his formidable billionaire opponent, according to his spokesman, Eric Anderson.

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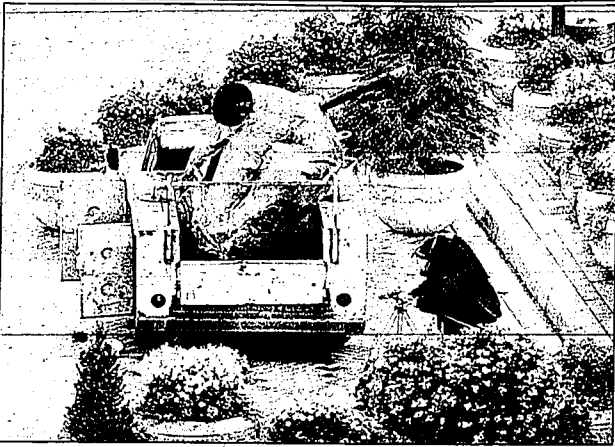
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West



A member of the Seattle Police bomb squad checks out a pickup truck near a downtown Seattle park Monday. A nine-block area in the city's core was evacuated after the truck was parked and abandoned.

'Bomb' truck forces evacuation

SEATTLE (AP) — The old, gray pickup truck with a metallic sculpture of a human heart in the back and the word "bomb" painted on the front bumper was supposed to be a piece of guerrilla art.

But witnesses took the wrong message when they saw Jason Sprinkle get out of the truck, flatten all four tires with a metal bar and then walk away.

Monday's bomb scare forced thousands of people to evacuate a nine-block area in the city's busy downtown shopping corridor for 5

12 hours. Rush-hour traffic was diverted and dozens of businesses shut down.

"All it was is art," Sprinkle said after calling The Associated Press to say there was no bomb and that he parked the truck as an artistic protest against the re-opening of a street that runs through a city park. "I didn't even think it would be noticed."

Sprinkle, 26, surrendered to police at the AP bureau, about 30 minutes after calling the news service. He had agreed to accompany

a reporter to the offices and give himself up.

Police said Sprinkle would be booked for investigation of a violation of the state Explosives Act, which has provisions for charges in the event of a hoax.

Police used a bomb squad robot device to search the truck as thousands of office workers, shoppers and tourists lined up outside a section cordoned off by yellow tape.

Shortly after taking Sprinkle into custody, police impounded the truck and reopened the area.

Man's Medal of Honor awaits paper shuffle

DENVER (AP) — A Medal of Honor that the military admits Vernon J. Baker earned during World War II, more than 50 years ago, now awaits only the last few tangles of red tape that Congress and the president impose.

Congress last week approved the Department of Defense Authorization Bill, part of which contains the nominations for Medals of Honor for seven black American heroes during World War II.

But Baker is the only one of the seven who still is living.

"I never believed this day would come," Baker told The Denver Post from his home in St. Mauges. "So, the fact that it's slow isn't any problem to me. Maybe they want

to wait until I'm dead, too."

Mark Snider, a press secretary for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said the bill has passed both the House and Senate but will be negotiated further in committee.

Though Snider said there is no disagreement about the worthiness of the nominees, "it may get held up in the conference committee, while other issues are debated. Which would be too bad."

Baker proved himself an exemplary soldier on the morning of April 5, 1945. The young second lieutenant from Wyoming led his men on their mission to overthrow an entrenched Nazi command post in Italy.

Utah towns want to develop riverfront parks

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Several southern Utah towns and cities want to make the Virgin River more accessible to residents by building parks for hiking, biking and other recreational activities.

The Open Space Committee in Washington County, for instance, has discussed a parkway along the Virgin River from Zion National Park to St. George.

The group's work follows that of the county's Water Conservancy District, which has been considering such plans for a decade.

"They're great places for people to have an open-space experience," said Ron Thompson, water district manager.

Susan Smith's lawyer to join Unabomber team

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The lawyer who helped Susan Smith avoid the death penalty for killing her two young sons has been asked to join the defense team for Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski.

Federal Defender Quin Denvir said Tuesday he has asked U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell to appoint Judy Clarke, a federal defender in Spokane, Wash., as his counsel.

Clarke, a staunch opponent of the death penalty, convinced jurors in South Carolina that Smith did not deserve to die for drowning her sons by putting them in her car and driving it into a lake.

Kaczynski is charged in seven of the 16 explosions connected to the

Unabomber, and could face the death penalty if found guilty.

Denvir said Kaczynski has met with Clarke several times in Sacramento, where he pleaded not guilty and is being held without bail.

Clarke, 43, has 17 years of experience as a federal defender. Next month, she will become president of the 8,000-member National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, making her the second woman and first public defender to hold that position.

Denvir said many private attorneys also have offered their services and he has not ruled out using their help.

Clarke was traveling and did not return a phone message left at her Spokane office.

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Gore: Yeltsin in good health

MOSCOW (AP) — Unfazed that Boris Yeltsin kept him waiting a day, Vice President Al Gore pronounced the Russian leader in "good health" after their 45-minute talk at a health resort outside Moscow.

"He looked very good to me," says Gore, the first Western leader to see Yeltsin since the latest speculation about his health flared up before the July 9 presidential election.

An alert Yeltsin joked and greeted the U.S. vice president with a big grin at the government resort where the Russian president is vacationing.

A day earlier, the 65-year-old Yeltsin abruptly canceled their meeting, with aides saying Yeltsin was simply "very tired."

The sudden change of plans, just minutes before Gore was to leave for the meeting, refueled speculation about Yeltsin's condition.

It was the latest in a string of no-shows that began near the end of Yeltsin's vigorous campaign for a second term. Since then, Yeltsin had been seen only in official TV footage and carefully scripted Kremlin events.

"He seemed to be in good health, relaxed, smiling and seemed very actively engaged in the subjects we discussed during our conversation," Gore said after the meeting in Barvikha, seven miles from Moscow. Gore left later to return to Washington.

Yeltsin's meeting with Gore was his first appearance before the foreign media since falling ill last month with what officials said was a bad cold.

Yeltsin has had two bouts of serious heart trouble in the last year, suffers from a bad back, and is prone — by his own description — to bouts of drinking and depression.

Aides say Yeltsin is exhausted from the grueling campaign schedule, but not sick.

The Clinton administration was a strong supporter of Yeltsin's reelection bid against a Communist



AP photo

Vice President Al Gore greets Russian President Boris Yeltsin Tuesday in the Barvikha health resort seven miles northwest of Moscow.

Gore congratulated Yeltsin on his victory, and praised his dancing at a campaign rock concert.

"You learn all kinds of things when you're running for office," Yeltsin replied with a laugh.

Gore said the two had a "good conversation characterized by a great deal of warmth and personality." He called the talk "enjoyable."

Gore also met Tuesday with Yeltsin's new national security chief, Alexander Lebed. They discussed the political situation in Russia and nuclear security issues, the Interfax news agency said.

Yeltsin did not speak with reporters, but spokesman Sergei Medvedev called his meeting with Gore "comradely and even friendly."

He said Yeltsin pledged to work for parliament's ratification of the START 2 arms reduction treaty.

Despite the warmth, Gore carried what he described earlier as a stern message of disapproval over the war in Chechnya, where scores of civilians have died in the Kremlin's post-election offensive.

Ukraine premier survives bomb attack

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's new premier survived an assassination attempt Tuesday when a powerful, remote-controlled bomb exploded near his car as he rode to the airport.

Prime Minister Pavlo Lazarenko was treated for a shoulder injury, and two guards in an accompanying car also suffered slight injuries, officials said.

The bomb, which left a crater 4 1/2 feet deep and 6 feet wide, apparently was planted along the route Lazarenko was expected to take, said Oleh Bykov, a spokesman for Ukraine's Civil Defense Service.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. An Interior Ministry official who declined to be identified said the bomb was in a drainage pipe underneath the road and detonated by radio.

"This is a catastrophe. We're all terrified," said the premier's spokesman, Vasyl Mitarchuk.

Police said the bomb exploded while Lazarenko's car was swerving to pass a passenger bus, which significantly diminished the impact of the explosion. Only the trunk of Lazarenko's car and another vehicle in his motorcade were damaged. Lazarenko and his driver were the only ones in the premier's car.

Japan cultist gets 10 years in prison

TOKYO (AP) — A top cult member was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison Tuesday for building a factory that produced nerve gas for a 1994 attack that prepared for a Tokyo subway attack nine months later.

Presiding Judge Masaki Wakahara said the seven people killed in the June 1994 attack in the central city of Matsumoto were "guinea pigs" in the cult's experiments with its homemade sarin gas.

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Food poisoning sickens 6,000 Japan residents

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto called an emergency meeting of health, education and agricultural officials Tuesday as the number of victims in a food poisoning outbreak neared 6,000, most of them children.

The outbreak of a strain of E. coli bacteria is Japan's worst bout of food poisoning in almost a decade.

Health and Welfare Minister Naoto Kan flew to the western Japanese city of Sakai on Tuesday, where more than 4,000 people have become sick. At least 300 remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Investigators suspect most of the victims ate tainted cafeteria food at 53 public schools in Tokyo, about 265 miles southwest of Tokyo.

"We're here to find out what exactly brought this about and learn what we can do about it," Kan said during a visit to a hospital. "We want to do everything we can to get the problem under control."

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Opinion

Editorial

Multiple-choice bonds only serve to confuse voters

A judge's recent ruling upholding the Cassia County School District's use of a multiple-choice bond issue signals that voters in other school districts are likely to see the same approach soon.

And that means voters are going to have to take a much closer look at their spending for bricks and mortar in the future. For while the one-from-Column A, one-from-Column B approach may give patrons more options, it's sure to muddy the waters.

In March, the Cassia district presented voters with a two-part question: Do you want to build and upgrade schools in the county? And if so, which of four spending options do you prefer?

Sixty-nine percent of the voters said yes to the first question. On the second question, 63 percent approved new high schools in Burley, Oakley and Declo. That 63 percent fell short of the state's normal two-thirds requirement for bond issues, but in the new two-step system, it was regarded as enough.

Burley resident Mike Jones thought that violated Idaho's Constitution, and he sued. Fifth District Judge William Hart ruled against him; and this week, Jones agreed to drop his appeal.

As far as Cassia County is concerned, the issue is settled. The schools will be built.

But this is a question that will crop up again elsewhere — and often.

Many school districts see the Cassia County approach as a way to break the logjam on new construction. The theory goes like this: Districts can get two-thirds of patrons to say "yes" to new schools on an up-or-down vote, then projects can be built that wouldn't have received a supermajority in a direct vote for a specific dollar amount.

Trouble is, districts are asking a

loaded question. Tell us, they say, if you approve of building new schools, and we'll fill in the details.

It seems to us that the people who framed Idaho's Constitution thought that raising taxes ought to be difficult. The supermajority requirement is there for that very reason.

In order to get two-thirds of the patrons to agree to new taxes, districts must have their ducks in a row. Their goals must be clear, and clearly articulated. In many cases, bond issues that fail just haven't been thought through.

But under the new system, it's going to be harder to squeeze out the lemons.

Let's say Community A has a crumbling high school. The district wants to replace it, but has lost three bond issue elections to get it done. So it goes to the voters a fourth time with a two-part proposition:

Do you approve of spending X number of dollars to build a new school? If yes; which of the following 14 options shall we pursue?

The winning choice might receive only 8 percent of the vote. By confusing voters, it's now possible to thwart their will — and to spend their tax dollars on something they don't necessarily want.

The multiple-choice system is probably here to stay, which means deeper voter skepticism is too. Two months after the Cassia vote, Pocatello tried and failed to build two new high schools using the same approach.

A year earlier, Pocatello voters had rejected a similar proposal that required a supermajority. And this year, they said no again.

We're betting they'll get the chance to do so again next spring. As far as Idaho's schools are concerned, "no" is never the last word.



Feminists rabid about 'harassment'

After having sex with her husband, who then fell asleep, the Denver woman, who was having an extramarital affair at the time and had recently taken out a large life insurance policy on her husband, shot him. She then disordered the house to suggest that the killer had been a burglar, and went to a disco with her sister.

Her conviction was a setback for Lenore Walker, who testified as an expert witness that the woman's behavior was consistent with the "battered woman syndrome." Walker says a battered woman is one "repeatedly subjected to any forceful physical or psychological behavior by a man in order to coerce her to do something he wants her to do without any concern for her rights" (emphasis added). Concerning another case, in which the woman mimicked a assault, throwing a glass at the husband's head and hitting him with a chair, Walker says the husband had been battering her by ignoring her and working late.

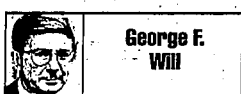
In Canada a woman was convicted only of second-degree murder after she stabbed to death her boyfriend following a quarrel.

He had never abused her but she is seeking a new trial because she says her history of being abused by other men means she should be able to cite the battered woman syndrome as a defense.

In another Canadian case the syndrome served not merely to establish a mitigating circumstance to reduce the charge from murder to manslaughter, but to preclude the acquittal of a woman who shot her husband in the back of the head as he was leaving the room after threatening her.

Such cases overturn the traditional rule that deadly force can only be justified by an imminent threat.

Such troubling cases are cited by Michael Weiss and Cathy Young in their study "Feminist Jurisprudence: Equal Rights or Neo-Fatalism?" published



George F. Will
by the Cato Institute, Washington's libertarian think tank. Weiss, a law professor associated with the Texas Public Policy Foundation, and Young, vice president of the Women's Freedom Network, argue that feminist jurisprudence is portraying

... obviously hostile (work) environments exist and should be actionable. But some feminists insist that harassment be defined as any behavior or 'environment' that causes any woman 'discomfort.'

Regarding rape, for too long many courts considered rape complaints inherently less trustworthy than complaints pertaining to other crimes, and rape laws unjustly required proof not only of force but of resistance to force, a standard that required victims to risk additional physical harm.

But now, write Weiss and Young, some states' laws have eliminated physical force as an element of the crime. Others, virtually reversing the burden of proof, require the accused to prove consent as an affirmative defense.

In Canada, sex is rape when the man fails to "take reasonable steps" to ensure consent. Weiss and Young worry that rape law is sliding from "no means no" to "absence of a yes means no" to a strict criminal liability regime in which "all heterosexual sex is like statutory rape unless affirmative, explicit verbal consent given in a clear and sober frame of mind can be demonstrated."

They cite a dissenting feminist who says "the idea that only an explicit yes means yes" patronizes women by implying "that women, like children, have trouble communicating what they want."

However, the feminist avant-garde is thinking like this: A woman sued a moving company for damaging her household goods.

She lost because she had signed a contract containing an insurance waiver without reading it.

A feminist law professor says the woman should have been able to collect anyway, given that she signed hurriedly only because the house was cold and the movers were weary.

The professor says the court should have considered that "women are socialized to value other people's feelings highly, so she was acting like a reasonable woman."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Zoning ordinances rushed through

Two weeks for the public to learn about, read and approve many of the new laws, restrictions and changes in the new proposed County Zoning Ordinances is hardly enough time. It took approximately a year for them to draw this up, yet the county wants to have this passed before the citizens even know it's out, ready for their approval. This has been out since July.

Obviously, the liberal media approves of these many new restrictions to property owners and taking of private property rights or there would have been headlines of their disapproval soon after its release... or couldn't they understand it either?

At least the county should give the citizens enough time to learn what's happening. Call or write a letter to the County Zoning Board at the county commissioners' office and ask for a 120-day extension of time. You have until Friday, July 19!

You can personally get a copy of the proposed County Ordinances and read this thing that's being pulled out from under you before it becomes law!

JACKIE SIAFFER
Twin Falls

Jerks come from all places

This letter is in response to Richard Brady of Filer who thinks "Jackpot is home to real jerks."

First of all, most of the people who reside in Jackpot do their banking, shopping, car buying, etc. in Idaho and if this isn't

paying Idaho taxes, I don't know what is.

The only people I know who have Jerks live in Idaho and work in Jackpot. We had people from Idaho act like Jerks also, so it seems to be a malady which strikes all towns.

I am proud of our town and the people living and working here. If there is to be an apology, then I apologize for whoever gave you such distress on July 4.

BEVERLY J. SCHWEIZER
Town Clerk
Jackpot

This election's about our future

This is undoubtedly the most important presidential election in the last 100 years. The foundation of this great nation, the principles and morality based on the strength of the family unit, is under attack.

Many well-meaning people are confused by the bureaucracy that tries to circumvent the rule book of the nation, which is the basic truth that our founding fathers gave us in the Constitution of the United States. Every voter should read the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights, and it certainly wouldn't hurt to read the Ten Commandments.

We have a democratic republic. What we don't want is a socialistic state. We want to have a country where you still have your freedoms. If you don't have the freedom to fail, you certainly won't have the freedom to win.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Letters

Land board ignores our rights

The saga of the State Land Board and its administration of the state's grazing laws is almost an exact parallel of the saga of the state's administration of the state's water laws. It shows the blatant disrespect of common sense and integrity in the enforcement of the constitutional rights of its citizens.

The state of Idaho and its bureaucracies do just whatever they please, and anarchy is stopped only when someone with enough clout and finances has the ability to approach the Supreme Court for justice.

The most devastating problem the average citizen who owns a water right in the state of Idaho faces at this time is the adjudication of their water rights. This monstrous task, if not handled according to common sense, integrity and our constitutional law, threatens to financially devastate some of the land owners in Lower Big Lost River Valley and Idaho, as well as de-

stroy their dreams.

The quagmire the adjudication is in at this time was caused when the Idaho Department of Water Resources dumped the dirty linen of 150,000 or so water rights on the desk of Judge Hurlbutt in the Snake River Basin Adjudication court in Twin Falls, expecting him to launder his horrendous mess.

Every time the judge tries to add some "tide" to clean up this astronomical task and the anarchy of our lawmakers and IDWR starts to surface, these pundits throw their tantrums. They blame everyone in sight except the ones who caused the problem, themselves. They even go so far as to expect the Idaho Supreme Court to wash their dirty linen. When this doesn't work, they change the laws, whether constitutional or not, to fit the crime. The Presumption Statutes wouldn't wash, and now the Idaho Supreme Court evidently can't find a strong enough soap

to wash the last ditch effort called the Amnesty Statutes, to cover the rustling of Idaho water.

If my instincts are correct and Judge Hurlbutt has the common sense and integrity that I give him credit for, the cries, screams, and tantrums by these pundits and their special interest supporters will never be heard.

C.T. JOHN TRAUGHBER
Arco

Rollerbladers need own sidewalk

I am Randal Lee Skeen. I am 9 years old. The news people said that it is illegal for people to use skateboards, rollerblades and bicycles on sidewalks. So I think it's very good idea to make a sidewalk for bikes and rollerblades and skateboards. If you think it is a good idea, please write back.

RANDALEE SKEEN
Twin Falls

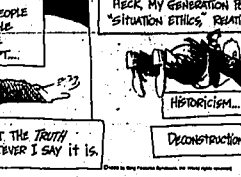
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



HECK MY GENERATION POPULARIZED 'SITUATION ETHICS,' RELATIVIST MORALITY...



WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE BEEN AHEAD OF THE CURVE ON THIS 'VIRTUAL REALITY' STUFF?



GAO fires misguided missile against Gulf War weaponry

With considerable fanfare, the General Accounting Office has released a report solicited by Sen. David Pryor and Rep. John Dingell on the performance of America's warplanes in the 1991 Gulf war. Having been listed as a consultant to the study (on the basis of reading an early draft of it) and, more important, having directed an official study of the Gulf war that upset more than a few air power enthusiasts by pointing out the limits and flaws of air operations against Iraq, I think I am in a position to say that the report's conclusions are not merely incorrect but, if taken to heart, downright dangerous.

It is a self-consciously controversial document. The GAO contends that "lower cost aircraft"—the lightweight F-16 fighter presumably—cannot be shown to have outperformed their more expensive brethren in the Gulf. Systems such as the F-117 stealth fighter, they suggest, simply did not do very well. The GAO further implies that the \$58 billion the United States has spent on precision guided munitions (500,000 of them now in the inventory) is wasted or excessive. In doing so, the authors merely reaffirm assertions that appear more starkly in earlier versions of the same document.

Both arguments are wrong. To hit

Elliot Cohen

targets in downtown Baghdad with safety for air crew and innocent civilians alike one needed the F-117, a costly and stealthy aircraft with an extraordinarily accurate automated targeting system. The F-16, by way of contrast (itself the product of an older fight about whether cheaper is indeed better) was, in the Gulf, primarily a day-light fighter plane dropping unguided weapons that did little, insofar as my analysis could determine, beyond moving sand around in the Kuwaiti desert.

The work of puncturing aircraft shelters that housed enemy planes, smashing the spigots from which the Iraqis deliberately spewed oil into the Persian Gulf, or stunning into inactivity enemy command posts depended on the combination of precision weapons and costly, long-range, two-man airplanes such as the F-111 or the A-6. More expensive fighters yet—the eight-hundred million-dollar AWACS (a flying aerial radar platform for control of air operations), the RIVET JOINT (a gatherer of signals intelligence), and the JSTARS (a novel airborne radar that could monitor traffic on the ground with astounding clarity at

night)—were indispensable to efficient use of the coalition's aircraft.

As for precision weapons, it is simply unthinkable that coalition forces would have been able to destroy something on the order of one half of front-line Iraqi forces without such weapons as the Maverick air-to-ground missile.

To be sure, some of these weapons are costly. At a quarter of a million dollars apiece, High-speed Anti Radiation Missiles (HARMs) to blow up an Iraqi air defense radar cost more than most American homes. American pilots fired nearly a half-billion dollars' worth of them—but with the result that within a few days Iraqi radar technicians virtually ceased operating their systems for fear of attracting lethal attention from above. America's resulting ability to make unimpeded use of the air rested as much on this costly piece of hardware as it did on pilots' skill in dog-fighting with an enemy who, by and large, did not come up to do battle.

And while the extremely expensive HARM is worth every penny, it should also be recalled that many precision weapons are far cheaper, ranging from the \$65,000 Maverick tank killer to simple laser-guided bombs costing a third that sum or less.

To be sure, precision weapons did not do nearly as well in the Gulf as

they did on test ranges before the war or as news reports and briefings during it and self-serving industrial promotion after it would have us believe. But even if the probability of hitting a target is one in two or three rather than the nine in 10 promised or proclaimed, that is still an enormous advance from the days when certain kinds of targets (bridges, military headquarters, microwave towers, electrical switching yards, oil pump manifolds) were beyond anything better than a lucky hit from a hail of dumb bombs.

The bad news in the GAO report—for example, that American forces lacked much-needed intelligence on what targets to hit and, no less importantly, on what they had accomplished in every strike—is old news, reported far more extensively and dispassionately several years ago in official and private studies.

What is novel, pernicious and perverse, however, is the implication that American air power should react to the Gulf experience by taking a technological step backward, to the days of cheap fighter planes and unguided weapons.

There are few military capabilities more important to American strategy than the ability to strike at long range—not just hundreds but thou-

sands of miles—and with great precision.

The sophistication of the air defenses of potential opponents, our low tolerance for casualties and collateral damage, and the increasing use of camouflage, hardening, and burial of installations the United States might want to hit make precision more important, not less. In implying that it would be better to revert to an earlier age of

air power it is the GAO, and not the American military, that has missed the target.

Elliot Cohen, professor of strategic studies at Johns Hopkins's Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, directed the Gulf War Air Power Survey for Secretary of the Air Force, 1991-1993. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Why quit smoking? Because it will kill you

Most of us in medicine now accept that tobacco is associated with major health consequences and constitutes the No. 1 health problem in the United States.

What smokers have not yet come to terms with is that if they continue smoking, the probability of developing one or more of the major complications of smoking is 100 percent. It is absolutely will happen.

They will develop chronic bronchitis, laryngitis, pharyngitis, sinusitis and some degree of emphysema.

It is also highly probable that they will develop serious disease in the arteries of all vital organs, including the brain and heart, markedly increasing their risk of heart attack and stroke. If they continue, they increase the probability of developing cancer of the lips, gums, tongue, pharynx, larynx, trachea, bronchi and lungs, of the bladder, cervix, gallbladder and other organs.

Smoking contributes to rapid aging of the skin and connective tissues—women and men who smoke usually have the skin of a person 10 to 20 years older than one who doesn't smoke, given the same degree of exposure to the sun.

About 415,000 people die prematurely each year in the U.S. as a result of smoking—the equivalent of 18 747's crashing every week with no survivors. Many of these victims die after long and excruciating

William F. Harrison

ating illnesses, burdens to themselves, their families and society. The cost of this misery is incalculable, but we do know that the tobacco industry grosses about \$50 billion a year from the agonies it inflicts.

How does all this damage come about?

In normal lungs, the trachea and bronchi—the large and small tubes leading to the alveoli (the tiny sacs that do the actual work of the lungs)—are lined with a film of tissue that is one cell layer thick. The surface of these cells is covered with tiny, finger-like structures called cilia.

These cilia beat constantly in a waving motion, which moves small particles and toxic substances out of the lung and into the back of the throat where they are swallowed.

In a smoker or someone like a coal miner, who constantly breathes in large amounts of toxic substances, many of the cilia soon disappear.

If exposure continues, some ciliated cells die and are replaced by squamous cells, the same type that form the skin.

Without the cleansing function

of the ciliated cells, toxic materials and particles are breathed further into the lungs, staying longer in contact with all the tissue.

The sooner a smoker makes this self-commitment to stop, the more probable it is that he or she will quit before having done major damage to the body.

William F. Harrison, an obstetrician and gynecologist, practices at the Fayetteville Women's Clinic in Fayetteville, Ark. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Backhoe cuts phone line, 911 service

TWIN FALLS - A severed phone line at the Twin Falls County Courthouse left many county residents unable to call emergency services Tuesday morning.

The disconnection, which lasted from before 8 a.m. until the line was repaired at 11:30 a.m., would not happen at the regional 911 center scheduled to begin operation later this year, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

The enhanced 911 system will automatically reroute emergency calls through a microwave communication system if phone lines are cut, Tousey said.

Tuesday's problem happened when a backhoe cut through the main phone line at the courthouse when plumbers tried to install a water line for the Judicial Building, Tousey said.

Telephones inside the building still worked, but no one could call out or in during the outage. City dwellers in Twin Falls and Buhl were unaffected, because their 911 calls go to dispatch centers in those towns. Calls from some other areas also were automatically rerouted to city police departments.

Deputies on the streets experienced some inconvenience, Tousey said. "The city's radio remote line is carried by phone line," he said. "There was no main radio antenna, but the portable radios still worked."

Buhl stabbing suspect disappears; victim recovering

BUHL - Police here say a suspect in a July 4 stabbing that put a local farmworker in the hospital has left the state.

Meanwhile, stabbing victim Manuel Espinoza, 21, has been released from the hospital and is recovering. Lt. Richard Floyd of the Buhl Police Department said.

The investigation is being complicated by the fact that an arrest warrant can't be issued because the suspect, who went by the name Mario Garcia while staying at the home of Espinoza's brother, has several aliases, Floyd said.

"He seems to have vanished," Floyd said. Garcia, an illegal Mexican alien, had been wrestling with Espinoza when the guest grabbed a kitchen knife and stabbed Espinoza once in the upper left portion of his abdomen.

Floyd said he's not sure what provoked the attack. The suspect is described as about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, 160 pounds, about 21 years old, with dark hair, and eyes and a mustache. He was a farm worker in Buhl.

Suspect in Bellevue shooting still missing

BELLEVUE - A suspect in the Saturday shooting that seriously wounded a Bellevue man shooting is still at large.

Arnulfo Soria Guardado, 38, remains at the Wood River Medical Center in serious condition after Raul Ponce Chavez, 44, also of Bellevue, shot him, said Sheriff Walt Fleming. A fight between Guardado and a third man apparently sparked the shooting, Fleming said.

Chavez fired two shots with a .380 semi-automatic pistol. One bullet entered Guardado's chest and exited his back.

Police recovered Chavez's vehicle at Timmerman Hill Rest Area at the junction of Hwy. 20 and Hwy. 75.

There is a warrant for Chavez's arrest and he is wanted for \$100,000 bond for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Week-old fire burns timber, brush in wilderness

STANLEY - A July 10 fire has burned approximately 75 acres of timber and sagebrush in the Sawtooth wilderness.

Rainfall aided firefighters on the South Fork Fire, and the northward spread of the fire has been stopped. A fireline has been built around 80 percent of the fire. Some active burning remains on the southeast corner in rocky cliffs.

Baron Creek Trail has been reopened. The South Fork of the Payette River Trail will remain closed until the fire is under control and firefighters are out of the area.

Compiled from staff reports

Low fares keep ticket agents hopping

By Karen Tokkiden
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It sounds like a traveler's dream: For two thin tents and a five, you can fly from Boise to Portland, Las Vegas or Seattle.
Air fares at \$25? Wait a minute. That's just for one segment, one way. A trip from Boise to Baltimore can quickly add up, at \$150 for a round trip with connections in Salt Lake City and St. Louis. Travel plans hatched by news of Southwest Airlines' low fares mark

Fare tips
Ways to purchase low-fare tickets.
Southwest Internet address: <http://www.fly-swa.com>
Southwest main reservation number: 800-435-9792.
Alternative Southwest reservation number: 800-533-1222, ext. 1.

ing its 25th anniversary can be hampered by "all that stuff that doesn't show up in the advertisements," said Osburn-Salisbury, manager of

Murdoch Travel in Twin Falls.

"A lot of people have it in their minds that they can go anywhere they want," he said.

Travelers leaving from Boise can reach six destinations for a round trip ticket of \$50: Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Reno and Las Vegas. That depends on the number of seats available, (very few), and the dates you want to fly. Major airlines are matching Southwest's prices to many of their common destinations.

For at least twice the price, travelers can reach Tucson, San Antonio, New

Orleans and Orlando, among other destinations.

Reserving a seat may be the hardest part of the journey, however. Southwest's Internet home page is virtually unreachable. Its main reservation telephone number has been swamped, with individual ticket sales nearly four times above normal, according to a Southwest ticket agent.

Phones at local travel agencies are ringing off the hooks. Salisbury, who runs one of the few local agencies able to connect

Please see FARES/B3

New Interstate 84 rest area slated for Malad Gorge

Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent
and Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

BLISS - Future travelers on Interstate 84 southeast of Bliss may be able to learn about the Oregon Trail when they stop for a break at Malad Gorge.

But they'll have fewer choices for rest stops on this stretch of I-84 as the state closes three aging facilities near Bliss and Twin Falls.

Construction of a new rest area and interpretive center is slated to begin in the fall of 1997 at Malad Gorge State Park - if Congress re-enables the expiring Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

Construction will include new parking areas, a restroom building, an interpretive center building - to tell about local history and geology - landscaping and water and sewer improvements.

"I see it as increasing the value of the park," said Malad Gorge State Park manager Kevin Lynott.

An easily accessible rest area will draw more travelers to the park, and Malad Gorge will be more of an educational resource, he said.

The park's existing picnic area, trail system and interpretive overlooks - developed with federal funds in the 1970s - attract almost 70,000 visitors each year, Lynott said.

The new interpretive center would sell souvenirs to help support itself and would tell the history of Malad Gorge State Park, established in 1975 and opened to the public in 1979, he said.

Lynott said the state probably wouldn't increase its paid staff at Malad Gorge.

The Idaho Transportation Department and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will collaborate on the Malad Gorge project, expected to be paid with \$4.45 million in federal ISTEA funds for 1998, said Bob Humphrey, senior transportation planner for the ITD in Shoshone.

That's cheaper than repairing and upgrading the state's two I-84 rest areas north of Bliss and the two north of Twin Falls, Humphrey said.

And maintenance of a single rest area between them at Malad Gorge would cost the state about \$100,000 less each year than

upkeep on the existing four at Bliss and Twin Falls, he said.

So three of the rest areas will close permanently sometime after the new center opens, he said.

The rest area north of Twin Falls for west-bound traffic already was closed and demolished when interstate work made it inaccessible.

The state decided in 1992 to dismantle the four rest areas without much public involvement, Humphrey said.

But he said Magic Valley truck stops and commercial campgrounds historically have pressured the ITD to stop pulling potential customers off the interstate and into rest stops.

"We don't want to be accused of being in competition" with private enterprise, Humphrey said.

Managers of several local truck stops said they couldn't comment Tuesday.

The Malad Gorge project will involve modifications to the interchange at the Tuttle exit and to the access road to the park, said Susan Riddle of JUB Engineers in Twin Falls, which was awarded a design-consultant contract this month.

Riddle said there will be numerous public meetings during the project's design process.

Public participation is important, she said, and comments will be welcome. The design is still in the concept stage.

Comments from one youth group in particular will be especially valued, Riddle said.

The Billingsley Creek 4-H Club had previously done some cleanup work on a trail at the park," she explained. "Since they had shown such a productive interest in the project, we decided to make them part of our team."

Riddle said the project consultants will visit the park to meet and learn from the 4-H members.

Then the club members will be invited to the JUB office to see and take part in the design process.

Riddle said she hopes this will give the local youths a sense of ownership of the park and encourage their continued work there.

"It may also provide some career ideas for them through a mentoring process," she said.



Visitors enjoy the breathtaking scenery of Malad Gorge on Tuesday. A proposed interpretive center could expand the state park's offerings, officials say.



After strong winds and lightning thundered through the area, Idaho Power employee Rod Lancaster prepares to fix a damaged line on Tuesday near Filer. A weeping willow tree was split by wind or lightning, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matthew Edin. Rain accompanying the storm also flooded some Twin Falls homes, he said.

Twin Falls' largest retailer races toward opening day

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Construction crews clocked the department-store music, stocking clerks eyeed untouched rows of chocolate chips, and cheering apparel employees led coworkers in a fast-paced training game of guess-the-profit-margin Tuesday.

They're racing toward the July 31 grand opening of Twin Falls' largest retailer, the Fred Meyer megastore on the old Blue Lakes Mall site.

The feeling among new employees is very optimistic and cooperative, said Lauri Baldwin, one of about 240 locals who netted Fred Meyer jobs. The Jerome 20-year-old talked to The Times-News in the Job Service office just last week, while she was hoping for a retail-sales job.

On Tuesday, attending a product-education pep rally at the store, Baldwin said her optimism wasn't dampened by her uncertainty. "I haven't really been explained the job," she said. She starts work Friday.

The 164,000-square-foot Fred Meyer store boasts one-stop shopping for both brand-name and discount lines, spokesman Rob Boley said,

Facts and figures
The new \$18 million megastore in Twin Falls is Fred Meyer's 14th store in seven Western states; 108 are multi-department stores, and the rest are smaller specialty stores. Ten are in Idaho. The Fred Meyer chain also is purchasing 49 more small jewelry stores.
The chain has:
• Headquarters in Portland, Ore.
• A total of 27,000 employees.
• Sales of \$3.42 billion in 1995.
Fred Meyer is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange.
Source: Fred Meyer's

touring the partly stocked store Tuesday. "You can buy most of these products somewhere else in town," he said, just not all under the same roof.

And Boley praised a few products he expects to be unusual draws: a new line of New York-style bagels, organic coffee beans, nonfat milk that tastes like 2 percent instead of skim.

Wide aisles, 49 cash registers, free-baby-size

Please see RETAILER/B3

Troubled chain's supplier resumes shipments

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Ernst Home Center store in Twin Falls will escape the chain's reorganization intact, Ernst vice president Jim Fox said Tuesday.

"It's a great market for us - always has been and always will be," Fox said. The Twin Falls store won't close and won't reduce employee numbers, he said.

Of nine Ernst stores in Idaho, the chain is closing just one in the Boise market, he said. At least 11 of the 25 Ernst Home Center stores being closed in a reorganization plan are in Washington state.

Meanwhile, the chain's chief supplier in the state and its largest creditor, Jensen Distribution Services Inc. of Spokane, has resumed shipments since Ernst filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition Friday in Delaware.

At the time, Ernst operated 86 stores in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and Wyoming.

Fox said Monday that eight stores in the Puget Sound area and one in the Spokane Valley have been closed, and two more in Western Washington are scheduled to be closed. All closures are subject to approval in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

"Our focus right now is on the operation of the remaining 61 stores, to become a leaner, more aggressive company," Fox said.

Jensen Distribution resumed shipments of merchandise Monday to Ernst outlets, many of which had been running low on goods, company president Mike Jensen said. He estimated full restocking would take two to three weeks.

"We feel comfortable that they're going to pay so we're going to support them and get the stores back in stock," Jensen said.

Obituaries

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

Burley



Verlon Keith Sutton
Verlon Keith Sutton, 57, of Granada Hills, Calif., died suddenly July 11, 1996, at Granada Hills Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 4, 1938, in Burley, the son of Clifford H. and Wilma Ella Miskinis Sutton. He spent his early years in Declo, graduating from Declo High School in 1956. He served with the Idaho National Guard with the Guard Reserves for a number of years. He worked for J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn and in Grand Forks, N. D., before moving to California where he had since resided. He married Kay Stewart (Hanson) in November of 1959 in Burley. They had four sons, Rick, Randy, Rod and Robbie. They were later divorced. He married Jessie Draper on June 19, 1979. She preceded him in death on Aug. 18, 1989. In September of 1990, he married Linda Huntington in Granada Hills. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Burley and the Burley J.C.'s while residing in the Burley area. Survivors include his wife, Linda of Granada Hills; four sons, Steve (Shari) Sutton of Burley, Calif., Randy (Bonnie) Sutton of Paul, Rod Sutton of Modesto, and Robbie (Trish) Sutton of Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Ed Canale of Hatch of Albion; six stepchildren; six grandchildren; eight step grandchildren; two nieces; and one nephew. He is loved and will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents and his grandparents.

Wendell



Keith Victor Buchi
Keith Victor Buchi, 73, of Wendell, died Monday, July 15, 1996, at his residence. He was born March 14, 1923, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Victor Albert and Mary Hanson Buchi. He worked as an electrician. He married Marie June Knowlton on March 29, 1946, in Salt Lake City and the marriage was later sealed in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He worked as a temple worker in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was a member of the Wendell 1st Ward LDS Church and was a member of the high priest quorum. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Marie; three sons, all of Wendell; six daughters; Brooks Sollers of Salt Lake City, Adriano Buchi of Bonifant, Shannon (Kevin) Jensen of Wendell, Allison (Jeff) Weeks of Twin Falls, Meredith Sims of North Salt Lake City, and Lisa (John) Hermanson of Bonifant; two sisters, Christopher Buchi and Victor P. Buchi, both of Salt Lake City; and Brandon T. Buchi of Wendell; two grandsons, Marlon Bowser of Salt Lake City and Carroll Young of Clinton, Utah; 17 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Sherman Young officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

his son, John Dacon; and his parents, John Jerry and Noreen Bankhead Haag, all of Boise; his sister and brother-in-law, Kathy and Richard Hammersley of Newport, Ore.; nephews, Scott and Robert Vail, and niece, Janet Nunes. He was preceded in death by twin brothers and his grandparents. Memorials may be made to the Casey Family Program, 216 S. Cole Road, Boise, ID 83709, the Idaho Zoological Society, 512 S. Fourth, Boise ID 83702, or St. A's Life Flight, 1065 N. Curtis, Boise ID 83706. Floral memorials may be sent to Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.



George S. Williams
George S. Williams, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 15, 1996, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born Aug. 19, 1923, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Alfred and Lillian Sargent Williams. He attended schools in Ogden, graduating from high school in 1941. He enlisted in the Navy and while waiting to be called up, he attended Weber College. George served during World War II as a pilot and later was called up during the Pacific campaign. He was awarded the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Navy Cross. George moved to Twin Falls in 1953, where he worked for K.L.L. Radio and Television, later working for The Times-News in advertising. George was married to Patricia R. Anderson on May 29, 1948, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was a member of the Men's Golf Association and was an avid golfer and fisherman. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; a son, George Timothy Williams, a daughter, Mary Christine Sterling; and three grandchildren, Emily, Cori and Colton Steiner, all of Twin Falls, and a sister, Lucille Garceau of Austin, Texas. He was preceded in death by his father, George S. Williams; his parents; and a sister, Alta Bili. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 19, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to Idaho Horizons on Center Blvd. Mountain States Tunnel Institute and may be sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Gooding
Irene A. Lenker
Irene A. Lenker, 82, longtime resident of Gooding, Bliss and Hagaman, died Monday, July 8, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation Living Center. She was born Nov. 26, 1912, in McNew, Mo. She came to Gooding in 1926, with her parents and on Dec. 18, 1928, she married George Lenker. George and Irene operated a store in Gooding. They returned to the United States in Canada, Mexico and the western United States, later spending their winters in Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Lenker was a member of the Bliss and Hagaman Churches, was active in the Eastern Star in Hagaman, and was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include one daughter: Elizabeth Daniels of Bliss; one son, Ed (JoAnn) Lenker of Nampa; one daughter-in-law, Elizabeth of Blaine; two brothers—eight grandchildren—21 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two nephews; and two nieces. She was preceded in death by her husband, George on Aug. 7, 1994; her first husband, Fred Lenker, in-law, Arthur Daniels; and her parents.

Joint memorial service for Irene and George Lenker will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 25, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Twin Falls
J. 'Doug' Haag
John Douglas Haag, 36, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, died Saturday, July 13, 1996, from injuries sustained in a car accident on Highway 21. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 19, 1996, at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. A memorial service will follow at 3 p.m. Friday, July 19, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church, 7960 Northwest, Boise.

Doug was born Dec. 8, 1959, in Twin Falls, to John Jerry and Mary Noreen Bankhead Haag. He lived in Twin Falls and Filer before moving at the age of 8 to Boise where he attended Collier and Garfield Elementary Schools, Junior High School, and Boise High School. After graduation from high school in 1978, he spent eight months in Chicago working as an engineer, the refinery for United Oil Corp. Later he moved back to Boise and attended Boise State University. He graduated on the Dean's List with a B.A. degree in criminal justice administration.

Doug has lived instantly in love with Raini Pyle, becoming engaged one week later. The wedding was Sept. 15, 1984, at the Boise Friends Church. After graduation from BSU, Doug and his bride moved to St. Anthony, Minn., where Doug began work with the State of Idaho at the Youth Services Center. In 1987, Doug and Raini returned to Boise to be close to their families. They lived in Ada County at the Juvenile Detention Center.

In 1989, Doug became the proud father of his son, John Dacon Haag. Later, the family moved to Newport, Ore., for a time to take a break from the demands of working with juveniles. He enjoyed crabbing and walking on the beach.

Doug and family moved back to Boise and purchased a home two blocks from his son. Doug so he could be close and keep an eye on them. At the time of his death, he was on duty at the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center as a detention officer. Doug's lovers were his wife of 12 years, his son, John Dacon Haag, his family, cars, cars, his fledge manager, cars, plants, flowers and working with juveniles. God has greatly blessed him and his family and it was God's timing when he went home to Heaven. Doug's wife was greatly loved when he was able to donate his organs, touching two lives. He is survived by his wife, Raini;

George S. Williams
George S. Williams, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 15, 1996, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born Aug. 19, 1923, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Alfred and Lillian Sargent Williams. He attended schools in Ogden, graduating from high school in 1941. He enlisted in the Navy and while waiting to be called up, he attended Weber College. George served during World War II as a pilot and later was called up during the Pacific campaign. He was awarded the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Navy Cross. George moved to Twin Falls in 1953, where he worked for K.L.L. Radio and Television, later working for The Times-News in advertising. George was married to Patricia R. Anderson on May 29, 1948, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was a member of the Men's Golf Association and was an avid golfer and fisherman. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; a son, George Timothy Williams, a daughter, Mary Christine Sterling; and three grandchildren, Emily, Cori and Colton Steiner, all of Twin Falls, and a sister, Lucille Garceau of Austin, Texas. He was preceded in death by his father, George S. Williams; his parents; and a sister, Alta Bili. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 19, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to Idaho Horizons on Center Blvd. Mountain States Tunnel Institute and may be sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Pasco Joe
Joseph Thomas Sheehy, affectionately known as 'Pasco,' died unexpectedly at the age of 40, Saturday, July 13, 1996, while doing what he loved, riding his motorcycle. Pasco was born in Lowell, Mass., on Aug. 21, 1955. He moved west with his family in 1973. He moved to Twin Falls from Moses Lake, Wash., on Dec. 24, 1994. Pasco had his 'Bro Silly' and Cindy's Ice Cream Trucks the summer of 1995.

Pasco is survived by his father and mother, Michael and Marcia Sheehy of Moses Lake; brother, Donald and wife, Lynn Sheehy of Spokane, Wash.; sister, Nora and husband, Javier Mendez of Maple Valley, Wash.; and sister, Kathleen Marie Sheehy of San Diego. 'Bro Billy' of Twin Falls' his running partner, Ginny, of Kimberly, his puttin' partner, Ray of Twin Falls, and a countless number of friends. The family and friends of Pasco would like to express our deepest gratitude to the coronator, the lady who stopped and held his hand. Cremation took place Monday, July 15, 1996. Pasco was taken to his home and Dad in Moses Lake. Pasco's laughter and stories will be remembered by all who know and loved him. He is remembered by his father, Pasco Joe. He was deeply missed by all who know and loved him. **RIP Pasco! Rest in Peace! Dark Under Radar.**

Several earthquakes rattle Yellowstone National Park
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A series of earthquakes has shaken west-central Yellowstone National Park, according to University of Utah geologists. The swarm, recorded late Monday about 7 miles southwest of Park, Wyo., was the latest in a series of earthquakes in the area that has, in the past 10 years, said Robert Smith, a University of Utah geophysicist, seen more earthquakes in the area than in any of the past 10 years.

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- Funeral Services
- Cremation Services

Death notices

Tillman G. Miracle
BUIH - Tillman (Tim) G. Miracle, 90, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 2, 1996. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice in his memory.

Vacante Servantes
OAKLEY - Vacante Servantes, 37, of Oakley, died Sunday, July 14, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Charles E. Ellinger
KIMBERLY - Charles Edward Ellinger, 80, of Kimberly, died Monday, July 15, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Owen Badger
BURLEY - Owen Badger, 79, of Burley, died Monday, July 15, 1996, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Robert A. Carrier
EAGLE - Robert "Bob" Allen Carrier, 64, of Eagle, died Friday, July 12, 1996, at his home of natural causes. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Eagle LDS Stake Center, 2090 N. Eagle Road. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Clara E. Curtis
TWIN FALLS - Clara E. Curtis, 90, of Lebanon, Ore., died Tuesday, July 16, 1996, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Services

Margaret Barrow, of Jerome, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Ruth-Mae Simpson Noyes, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Roland E. "Pike" Moseley, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

John B. Green, of Dietrich, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone. Home of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dietrich High School, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Patricia Joan Denney, of

Twin Falls. Burial will take place in Sweethome, Ore. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Richard E. Smith
TWIN FALLS - Richard E. Smith, 63, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 16, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kimberly, memorial service, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberly.

Merlin K. Morgan, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mryle O. Palmer, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, 10 a.m. Friday, First Congregational Church, 2201 Woodlawn, Boise. Concluding service, 3 p.m. Friday, Gooding Cemetery. (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.)

Melvin S. Berrett, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. July 25, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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

Admitted
Elmyra Broadhead, Margaret Hardy, Charles Kendall, Vadian Dougal, all of Rupert; and Adrianna Beltran and baby boy of Paul.

Released
Charles Kendall, Vadian Dougal, Evelyn Hinrichs, Howard Bruns, Cain Snyder, Delene Farius and Vadian Dougal, all of Rupert.

Released
A baby was born to Kristine Tibbets, April Falt and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Robbins, all of Burley.

Admitted
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Elmyra Broadhead, Margaret Hardy, Charles Kendall, Vadian Dougal, Evelyn Hinrichs, Howard Bruns, Cain Snyder, Delene Farius and Vadian Dougal, all of Rupert.

Released
A son was born to Adrianna Beltran of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Burley; and Blaine Hamilton of Declo.

Some names are omitted at patients' request. **Admitted**
Mae Oliver of Buhl.

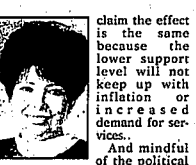
Released
Marion Ames and Eileen Wells, both of Twin Falls; and Frank Schodde of Las Vegas, Nev.

Admitted
Cody Asp, Everett Clark, April Falt, Floyd Higgins, Pascual Padron, Lori Robins, Earl Stealy, Joan Waymet and Lynette Winder, all of Burley; Elizabeth Mary and Shauna Staten, both of Rupert; and James Adams of Paul.

Released
Ellen Mitchell and Kristine Tibbets, both of

Chenoweth blasts organized labor for Medicare ad 'lies'

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth lashed out at organized labor Tuesday for its Medicare advertising campaign she says is riddled with lies. She also suggested to listeners to KJRD radio in Boise that kind of advertising campaign should be covered in any legislation revamping the way the country finances political campaigns.



Chenoweth said she was frustrated last year after the GOP had sought more modest Medicare savings in this year's budget—\$158 billion through 2002 compared with the \$118 billion in savings advocated by President Clinton.

But while Chenoweth groused about the ad targeted at her, a business coalition that includes the U.S. Chamber of Commerce last weekend announced a counter-campaign to defend labor targets. It began in central Iowa and eastern Washington and will go nationwide next month.

Top Republicans are also trying to raise up to \$8 billion from safe GOP incumbents to help more vulnerable lawmakers' fight Chenoweth's wilds touting the accomplishments of the first GOP-controlled Congress in 40 years.

And while crying foul over the labor ads, the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee has financed ads targeted as Democratic incumbents that cast a negative light on their records on

issues like welfare reform and some state-specific topics. The GOP ad declares, "Liberal Max Baucus voted to raise his own tax, then voted to raise our taxes. That's an outrage."

But all the spots — labor, business, Democratic, Republican — will not count against the limit on spending to directly benefit candidates because their sponsors contend they are issue ads. None calls for a lawmaker to be voted out. Rather, voters are urged to call the elected officials and express their opinion.

"I really believe that's where we must start," she said.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(Never known to fail)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin, assist me in my necessity. But all the spots, help me and show them here, you are my mother.

Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, in my necessity (make your 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, T place this prayer for your child (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must call it and it will be granted to you.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Miners show cleanup plans at Black Pine

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

JUNIPER - The life expectancy of the Black Pine gold mine is nearing its end, and members of Cassia County's Public Lands Committee will tour the mine today to learn how operators plan to reclaim the mine site.

Bob Bronson, chairman of the Public Lands Committee, said the committee requested a tour of the mine to see it from a new perspective. They have seen it only as motorists traveling Interstate 84 and looking up at the spot on the hillside, he said.

"There has been a lot of concerns about the visibility of the mine," Bronson said. "Yet, it sounds as if Black Pine Mining is making an effort to leave the mountain in good condition."

Mining is expected to continue until March 1997, but could last longer if miners find more gold,

said C. Crellin Scott, the mine's senior environmental engineer. The mining at Black Pine is done by blasting open pits in the mountain and removing gold from the excavated rock.

"We're actually doing exploration as we speak," Scott said Tuesday morning.

About 700 acres has been "disturbed," either by mining or building access roads and other mine facilities, Scott said. Up to 240 acres has been reclaimed, mostly of mined pits, he said.

During reclamation, six out of eight pits will be refilled or partially refilled with what is considered "waste rock," or rock that has been dug up during the mining process. The landscape around two of the pits will be reclaimed, and the pits will be abandoned.

According to Scott, it is unusual for mining operators to refill pits completely. Operators leave the mines open in case the price of

gold rises, he said. This way they can return and excavate more in the future, he said.

The mine uses a cyanide leaching process to extract gold from the rock. Ore is piled in a "leach pit" where it is sprayed with a weak cyanide solution. The cyanide dissolves microscopic gold particles on the rock, and the gold is then extracted from the solution.

At Black Pine, the process works like this:

Miners built a dam across a small natural valley on the side of the mountain. Then the dam and more than 60 acres above it were lined with clay and plastic. On top of this, miners pile the ore.

The cyanide solution is sprinkled over the ore, trickles down and collects behind the "dam" beneath the rock pile. It is then pumped through a recovery plant, where the gold is recovered.

Since its inception in 1991, the mine has produced more gold than

expected, Scott said. Pegasus Gold Corp., the Spokane-based company that owns the mine, had originally planned to mine only three pits, he said.

Twenty-six million tons of ore has been mined since 1991. It has produced approximately 350,000 ounces of gold. One ounce of gold is equal to the weight of two quarters. It takes approximately 80 tons of rock to get an ounce of gold at Black Pine. For every 100 ounces of gold produced, the mine also produces five to 15 ounces of silver, he said.

Black Pine Mining expects it will cost about \$3.5 million to restore the mountain side as close as possible to its original condition once mining is completed. The mine employs about 90 people, most of whom are local farmers and ranchers. Employees have been offered jobs at a Pegasus Gold mine in Winnemucca, Nev. to replace lost work once the mine closes, he said.

Briefly

Lake drawn down to help weed problem

HAGERMAN - Crystal Springs Lake, part of Niagra Springs State Park, is being drawn down for two weeks to improve fishing access plus remove algae and aquatic weeds. After the draw down, Clear Lakes Foods will resume the lake's fish-stocking program July 29.

Fishing is allowed during the draw down, but park staff urges people to use caution along the lake's banks. For more information, call 536-5522.

Gusty winds revive once-contained fires

IDAHO FALLS - Heavy rain helped crews contain new range fires that burned an additional 4,000 acres on Tuesday at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Crews from the INEL and the Bureau of Land Management battled as many as eight fires both on and off the U.S. Department of Energy site. Winds gusting up to 30 mph helped reignite seven fires from hot spots remaining after crews contained blazes that blackened up to 20,000 acres on Monday. The eighth fire was started by lightning south of the INEL boundary.

The original three fires swept across sage and grass after being ignited by material burning in the back of a pickup truck Monday afternoon.

Compiled from staff reports

Farm safety gets the attention of Rupert kids

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

-RUPERT - After watching a hot dog and a cantaloupe explode before their eyes Tuesday, about 55 local children realized what can happen when 14,000 volts of electricity passes through a human body.

The demonstration, presented by Ruff River Electric Co. during the 4th Annual Farm Safety Day at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, was one of the more popular events among the children. They were also taught about reaction times, railroad, fire, animal, gun, farm machine and water safety during the seven-hour-long presentation.

"Always wear safety gloves and a helmet when working with electricity," said 9-year-old Quinn Williams of Heyburn. "If you don't, you could end up like the cantaloupe or the hot dog."

A video presentation on railroad safety also left a strong impression on the children, who heard real-life stories about what can happen when drivers aren't careful around railroad tracks.

"The most important thing to remember is that if you get stuck on the tracks, get out of the car," said Eric Woodward, 9, of Paul. "The car may be history, but you won't."

Laurie Ammon, 12, of Rupert said she didn't realize just how dangerous trains can be until she saw the video.

"It takes a train going 55 mph a

mile to stop, and it takes a car 200 feet to stop, so the train isn't going to have enough time to stop for something it can't see a mile ahead," she said. Vince and Larry, two well-known crash dummies, were also on hand to deliver an important message to the kids.

"Always wear your safety belt," said Leslie Jo Harper, a volunteer from the Mini-Cassia Safety Coalition who played Larry. "You might still have a few minor injuries, but at least you stand a chance of surviving."

Sponsored by the coalition and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, the farm safety day camp offered safety classes for adults as well, but since only two registered this year it was canceled for the first time, said coalition member Lisa Klamm.

"Last year we had about 18 registrars, so the numbers are definitely down," she said.

As a result, the annual event will not be held next year despite a strong attendance among children. "The kids walk away knowing a lot and remembering it for years, but this is a lot of work for us and we've decided to take next year off," Klamm said.

More than 14 instructors and 9 volunteers helped this year, including officials from the Rupert Fire Department, Cassia County Extension Office and the Idaho Hunter Association.

Split stream flows benefit water quality

BOISE (AP) - Water users on the Payette River have struck a deal to improve the water quality in both Cascade Reservoir and the lower reach through flows destined to help endangered salmon.

As a result of meetings between a long list of federal and state agencies, water advisory boards and Water District 65, 145,000 acre-feet of water will be split into summer and river flows.

"In a drowsy year, people may say we don't have the water to flush fish. But when we do, the irrigators are concerned that it's used for all benefits," Watermaster Mark Limbaugh said Tuesday.

"We don't want to see it a dirty mess," he said. "I'm thrilled that we've come together to help the river."

Historically, releases from Cascade impaired water quality in the reservoir during the summer. But holding back water in the summer harms the water purity in the lower river for the state to designate them "water-quality limited" stretches.

The water was poor enough in Cascade Reservoir and the lower river for the state to designate them "water-quality limited" stretches.

A 1995 biological opinion from the National Marine Fisheries Service deemed 427,000 acre-feet of Idaho water necessary to help it

the endangered salmon migrate toward the ocean. Of the total, 145,000 acre-feet is rented out of the Payette Basin from Cascade and Payette Lake.

Half of the 145,000 acre-feet will be released in July and August to improve water quality on the lower river. The other half will be released in the winter, keeping about 72,500 acre-feet in Cascade in the summer to protect the fishery and fight algae.

The split will also increase production for the Black Canyon and Emmett irrigation districts, and offer more consistent water delivery for farmers.

Flows on the lower Payette will gradually decline into August, but they will range from 700 to 1,350 cubic feet per second higher than traditional volumes.

"The public has commented they've canoed the Lower Payette and found the water looked a lot better," Limbaugh said. During September, the flows would be at normal operational levels, although some irrigation interests are considering donating water to hold them at a higher mark in that month as well.

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Retailer

Continued from B1
and shopping carts equipped with maps are intended to make the big store customer-friendly, Boley said.

Much of the store is designed to look and operate like individual specialty shops. Those include a small drugstore, a pharmacy with a

private consultation room, a natural-foods shop, a farmers' market, a mall-style jewelry store, a trendy clothing store for young shoppers.

But employees are given incentives to complete training in other departments, Boley said. A per supplier clerk might learn about lumber, a housewares employee might tour an interactive computer program

about gardening wares or shoes.

After the 7 a.m. opening on July 31, the store's summer hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, with shorter hours for the pharmacy and jewelry departments.

Mandarin House restaurant and Washington Mutual have leases part of the building's 21,000 square feet for tenants.

Fares

Continued from B1
to Southwest Airlines via computer, has made dozens of reservations.

But one agent, Etha Carruthers of Desert Sun Travel in Twin Falls, is recommending that people try getting through themselves.

"To tell you the truth, we're not sure how Southwest is doing it," she said. "We have not been able to get

through to Southwest since Friday." Tickets have to be used between Aug. 19 and Oct. 31. The deal is scheduled to end Tuesday, but agents recommend acting much faster than that.

"They'll be lucky to have them by the end of the week," said Ren Porter, owner of Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls. "They can change the rules tomorrow."

Her agency, also unable to reach

Southwest, is working with the other airlines also offering low fares, she said.

Her employees are "absolutely swamped," she said. In 14 years, she has never seen anything like it, although during fare wars several years ago, customer lines snaked to the streets.

"Just tell people to be patient," she said.

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 - Uses on average 2 trees per home compared w/25 trees used per home under traditional construction methods.
- A home that comes available w/an optional energy warranty?
- A home with quicker occupancy time than a traditional built home?
- A home that saves you money on labor & construction costs?
- A home w/a structural system that could last a century w/out sagging, shrinking, warping or decaying?
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- A home that meets all federal, state & county codes?
- A home containing quality appliances & construction?

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Idaho

Briefly

Rexburg doctor hearing set for August

REXBURG — A preliminary hearing has been tentatively set for Aug. 5 for retired Rexburg doctor LaVar Withers, who has been accused of sexual misconduct with patients over his 32-year career. Withers faces a specific charge of sexual abuse of a child that involves allegations that he fondled the breasts of a 13-year-old patient in 1994. Withers has denied any wrongdoing. Special Prosecutor Dan Hawley had said he intended to add more charges before Withers made his initial court appearance. But Hawley was not present for the hastily called proceeding Monday and will now have to lodge any additional counts in new filings with the court.

Bureau releases migrating-fish report

BOISE — A report that suggests restoration of thousands of miles of streams and roads in the Northwest to help migrating fish has been issued by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. It examines the history of streams along the coast, Columbia River Basin and Alaska. "We also address what steps need to be taken in the future to restore remaining wild stocks of salmon. Each of the three geographical areas have different issues and approaches, so that's why we address them individually," said Bob House, BLM anadromous fish manager. The report recommends restoration work begin on 1,500 miles of streams in the Northwest, 8,600 miles of streamside habitat be improved, and 9,000 miles of roads along the rivers be upgraded.

Idaho chapter's chairman-backs Lamm

LEWISTON — The chairman of United We Stand America's Idaho chapter is backing former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm over Texas billionaire Ross Perot for the Reform Party's presidential nomination. Ira Holst of Lewiston also predicted on Monday that the Idaho chapter of the group founded by Perot three years ago probably would disappear if Perot became the presidential nominee. Holst said he supports Lamm because the former Democratic governor is more true to the 10 main issues that were the foundation of United We Stand America three years ago, including a balanced federal budget and term limits. Holst made it clear he does not like Perot.

Dworshak water release underway

OROFINO — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has started releasing more water from Dworshak Reservoir to supplement the flow of the Snake River and speed migrating fall chinook salmon toward the ocean. The increase began Friday night and by Monday the reservoir's level had dropped less than two feet. After a spring of high water, the flow of the Snake and its tributaries began dropping dramatically in recent weeks, prompting the Dworshak release. State officials want to ensure Dworshak, on the North Fork of the Clearwater River, drops no more than 20 feet by the end of the summer recreation season. They are pressing to have part of the demand for water to help migrating salmon shifted from Dworshak to Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake.

Defendant makes deal with prosecutor

CASCADE — Valley County prosecutors have offered a deal to a third suspect in the 1995 Memorial Day slaying of Jeffrey David Thomas. Michael Olivera, 18, of Boise, agreed on Monday to plead guilty to second-degree kidnapping and testify against remaining murder suspect Ryan David Robertson, 20, of Boise. In exchange, Prosecutor Robert Williams agreed to drop a first-degree murder charge against Olivera. Compiled from wire reports

Candidates asked to reject money

BOISE (AP) — Health advocates are calling on Idaho's congressional and legislative candidates to sign a pledge that they will turn down campaign donations from the tobacco industry. "I've never met an Idahoan who smokes who wants their kids to smoke," said Boise physician Robert Smith Tuesday. "Three-quarters of Americans who smoke believe they are addicted." He is working with the national Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids and United Vision for Idaho, a non-profit tobacco tracking, the influence of money on Idaho politics. They displayed baskets of stamped envelopes, holding pledges that will be sent to candidates during this election year. In Idaho, five of the 10 leading causes of death are related to tobacco use, including cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Eighty percent of the state's greatest smokers took up the habit between the ages of 10 and 20. Idaho legislators received \$28,250 in campaign contributions from the tobacco industry during the 1994 election and 1995, United Vision reported. Idaho Republican and Democratic parties on the local, state and national levels picked up \$47,960 in the

same time. The candidates are asked to promise not to accept donations from tobacco companies, their political action committees or lobbyists. They also are asked to direct their party to do without such contributions. Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids said the tobacco industry nearly succeeded this year in getting the Legislature to take away the power of cities and counties to regulate the sale of tobacco to minors. Kay Tiemann, who conducts classes for Boise adolescents to give up smoking, said advocates plan to push a bill in the coming legislative session which would move vending machines in businesses out of areas where young smokers can buy cigarette packs without adult supervision. "I don't object to groups asking legislators not to accept contributions for any cause, whether it's anti-nuclear, tobacco or even letting the dandelions grow," said Bill Roden of Boise, a longtime lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute. United Vision reported Roden contributed \$1,250 to legislative candidates and \$1,830 to the two parties in the 1994 election and 1995. He said they were his personal donations and not driven by the Tobacco Institute or any other cause.

Judge considers motions in trial

POCATELLO (AP) — A gag order on attorneys and potential witnesses in Richard Kiptel's murder trial has been imposed by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott. Kiptel is charged with two counts each of being a principal to first-degree murder and a principal to robbery in the shooting deaths of Dalma and William "Duke" Fuhrman, both 72, at their rural farmhouse. His trial is set for Oct. 29.

Inmate mother wants release

POCATELLO — A 19-year-old Pocatello woman serving a fixed two-year term in prison for ingesting methamphetamine while pregnant is asking to be released. Alexis Sandoval told 6th District Judge William Woodland Monday she had learned a great deal during her stay and wanted to care for her 3-year-old daughter and regain custody of her 1-year-old daughter. The baby was born six weeks early and tests revealed she had methamphetamines and amphetamines in her system.

Former football coach faces prison term

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Former assistant high school football coach Kenneth Mack was sentenced to up to four years in prison for sexually abusing two cheerleaders, but he is getting six months to prove he should not be jailed any longer. Seventh District Judge Gregory Anderson called the sentence one of the toughest he has faced on the bench. "There are 25 or more letters of support here, all of which indicate that you must be in a lot of aspects of your life an outstand-

ing person," Anderson told Mack. "But the problem I have here is that my experience is that most sex offenders are extremely well-liked and don't seem to get in trouble in other areas of their life," the judge said. Mack, 34, who has four children of his own, was an assistant coach of football and junior varsity basketball at Blackfoot High School between August 1994 and December 1995. He was also a substitute teacher in the district. He is now employed full time at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

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AUCTION CALENDAR through July 31, 1996

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 - 6 pm Antiques & Collectibles - Household Appliances - June 19 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- THURSDAY, JULY 18 - 11 am Roy G. Seltzer Valdez Living Estate - Household - Tools - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 18 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, JULY 19 - 11 am Radio Rock Shop - Inventory Reduction of Laundry Bids and Equipment - Jerome Advertisement - June 19 JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, JULY 20 - 10 am Clymore Moving Auction & Lester (Ted) Brady Estate - Household - Tools - Coin Collection - Collectible - June 19 Advertisement - June 19 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SUNDAY, JULY 22 - 5 pm Bowlin Sale - Shop - Tools - Equipment Household - Glassware - Twin Falls Advertisement - July 19 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
- MONDAY, JULY 23, 1996 Alice M. Byrd Estate - Household - Auto - Wendell Advertisement - July 21 WEST AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, JULY 23 - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignment - Jerome Advertisement - July 19 KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- TUESDAY, JULY 23 - 5:30 pm Clifton & Hazel May Estate - Complete Household Furnishings - Antiques - Automobiles - River Boat - Burley Advertisement - July 21 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- TUESDAY, JULY 23 - 10 am Universal Wood Products Liquidation Inventory - Futures - Equipment - Meridian Advertisement - July 14 MUSICK & SONS, INC.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 - 10 am IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUCTION - Eagle, ID Advertisement - July 14 MUSICK & SONS, INC.
- THURSDAY, JULY 26 - 10 am James S. Smith Johnson/Hanna Farms Estate - Farm Equipment - Blackfoot Advertisement - July 14 GREAT WESTERN AUCTIONS

CLYMORE MOVING AUCTION

LOCATION: 2 miles west of the traffic light by Burger King in North Burley, Idaho, then 1/3 mile south. Watch for Sale Guides SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1996 SALE TIME: 10:00 AM

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - Dine table and two chairs - Kenmore trash compactor - Brandy Receiver with Electric 11" Light colored three piece coffee table and end table set - Long large couch-gold in color - Long Livingroom low table - Various wall pictures - Matching set of livingroom lamps - Clothes hamper - Small hospital restroom chair - Coffee table - Full size bed complete - Night stand - Invalid bed - Eggshell mattress - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Electric space heater - Small book shelf - A shelf utility shelf - Fold down table - Stacking shelves - Kenmore 30 gallon electric water heater - Silver candy dish and trays - Many cookbooks and stuff - Many misc. kitchen and household items: pots, pans, dishes, table ware, small appliances

COIN COLLECTION & COLLECTIBLES - Book of Lincoln pennies: 1941- to 1966 - Book of Jefferson nickels: 1938 to 1961 - Book of 36 half dollars of various vintage - Book of 20th century pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars - Book of Washington quarters: 1946 to 1959 - Mercury dime collection - Book of Roosevelt dimes starting with 1946 - Various silver half dollars and dollars - Elgin pocket watch over 100 years old - Bone poker chips - Old Kodak camera - Old 45 and 78 records

SHOP TOOL & EQUIPMENT - Craftsman 16 gallon wet/dry shop vacuum - Shop shelf - Two electric drills - Three steel metal shop shelf - Bolt cutters - Shop vice work table - Saws - Hammers - Wrenches - Shovels - Nail - Electric wire - Log chains

FIREWOOD & EQUIPMENT - Two piles of split firewood - Gas-powered wood splitter - Two homelite chain saws - Warn electric chain saw - Rubber tire tire top cart

CAMPING EQUIPMENT - Double sleeping bag - Folding camp table - 1pc cooler - Two folding lawn chairs - Wood ladder - Three bundles of insulation - Two boat seats - Two GI Jony cans - Lawn fertilizer spreader - Tecumseh upright gas motor - Hand port hole digger - Set of fender trailer mirrors - Miscellaneous doors - Rubber tire wheel barrow - Two section aluminum yard gate - Realistic Pro-57 scanner - Christmas decorations - Set of encyclopedias - Puzzles - Luggage

TRAILER - Recently built two wheel utility trailer w/16 inch wheels, would make nice shop or a wheelbarrow trailer. Note: Al has sold his home and has moved to Carnation, Washington to be near his family.

OWNER: A.K. CLYMORE THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD FOR THE LESTER (TED) BRADY ESTATE

2 automatic washing machines - 1 electric clothes dryer - Portable sewing machine - Dishes - Table ware - Pots & pans - 5 drawer chest of drawers - 4 drawer chest of drawers - Dine table and chairs - Upright wardrobe trunk - 4 metal trunks - Full size mattress and springs - 3 metal storage shelves - Blankets and linens - Electric fan - Card table - Luggage - Metal wash tubs - Sears jogger - 3 locker boxes - Port-a-potty - Many boxes of misc. - Toro rear bagger lawn mower - Sunbeam 3 hp electric lawn-mower - Hedge trimmer - Aluminum step ladder - 6 sheets of 12 inch plywood - 1 sheet of 3/8 inch plywood

OWNER: LESTER (TED) BRADY BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS DECLD, IDAHO

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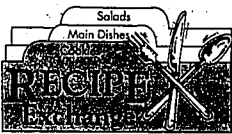
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Food & Home

Summer foods: Easy meals



Help those veggies go down easy

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - According to the Baltimore Sun, men complain that they'd like to eat more vegetables, but just don't know how to cook them. Here are a couple of recipe ideas - flavorful, easy, and healthy.

They're from "Quick and Hearty," by Pat Baird, Henry Holt & Co.

OVEN-BARBECUED ROOT VEGETABLES

1 1/4 pounds root vegetables (carrots, onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes, turnips), peeled and cut into same-size pieces
1/2 cup of your favorite barbecue sauce, or make this sauce:

- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon olive oil

Heat oven to 400 degrees.
Line an 8-inch-by-8-inch baking pan with aluminum foil and arrange the vegetables on top of the foil in a single layer. Mix the ketchup, sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice, mustard and oil, and brush evenly over the vegetables (or use your favorite barbecue sauce). Bake one hour, until vegetables are charred outside and soft inside. During cooking, turn vegetables every 20 minutes, and baste with sauce or pan juice. Makes two servings.

Per serving: 266 calories, 4 g protein, 58 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat

BROCCOLI AND RED PEPPER MEDLEY

- 1 1/2 pounds broccoli
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 cup thinly sliced leek, white part only
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Wash and trim the broccoli. Use florets and about 1 inch of the stems. Cut florets into 1-inch pieces, and cut stems into 1/2-inch slices. In a 10-inch round microwaveable baking dish, arrange florets in the center and with stems around the outside. Sprinkle with water. Cover tightly with vented plastic wrap and microwave on high for 5 minutes, or until very crisp. Let stand, covered, for three minutes.

Uncover and drizzle with oil. Sprinkle the pepper, leeks and thyme over the top. Re-cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave on high for 1 minute. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and serve. Makes four servings.

Per serving: 63 calories, 3 g protein, 7 g carbohydrate, 3 g fat

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 Glens Ferry wrote, "Many years ago when I worked at 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 cook category."

Another reader is looking for recipes using sun dried tomatoes. Anyone have any?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

The longer days of summer mean plenty of time to enjoy meals - and cooking - outdoors.

The first step is to choose a simple yet special menu, relying on quick-cooking ingredients, fresh summer produce and zesty seasoning combos.

For starters, flavorful sweet cherries teamed with assorted greens make a cooling and colorful salad.

Dress it lightly with your favorite homemade or purchased balsamic vinaigrette for a delicious flavor counterpoint.

And for the main course, who can resist the appeal of foods cooked over charcoal? One of the easiest grill choices for a special meal is veal chops. When simply seasoned with garlic and black pepper, the flavor grilling imparts to the chops is irresistible.

At the same time, grill potatoes and some sweet red bell peppers for accompaniment. Precook the potatoes in the microwave (you can do this while the coals heat up), then skewer and grill alongside the chops and peppers until they're browned and cooked through. Toss the potatoes with a quick horseradish-sour cream-dill sauce, and they're ready to serve.

If a more casual alfresco menu is in order, try veal burgers. For an unexpected but delicious touch, add mustard, minced bell pepper and a generous dash of zesty horseradish to the ground veal. Grill sweet onion slices with the veal burgers; both are so tasty when topped with a sweet-hot sauce easily made with three kitchen staples - prepared horseradish, Dijon-style mustard and honey. Make the sauce a few hours in advance and refrigerate until serving time.

GRILLED VEAL CHOPS & SWEET BELL PEPPERS

- 4 well-trimmed veal loin or rib chops, cut 1-inch thick
- 2 medium bell peppers, quartered
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- Salt
- Seasoning:
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

In small bowl, combine seasoning ingredients. Brush onto both sides of veal chops. Lightly brush pepper quarters with oil. Place chops and peppers on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 12- to 14 minutes or until veal is medium doneness and peppers are tender, turning occasionally. Season chops with salt, as desired.
Makes 4 servings.



Grilled Veal Chops & Sweet Bell Peppers takes about a half-hour to fix.

HORSERADISH POTATOES

- 1 1/2 pounds small red potatoes, cut in half
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- Fresh dill
- Horseradish Sauce:
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

- 1/4 cup prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

In large bowl, combine horseradish. Please see RECIPES/C6



Cherry care

STORING
Choose well-colored, plump sweet cherries with green stems; Bing and Lamberts should be dark red. Rainier golden. Refrigerate sweet cherries without rinsing. They will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

FREEZING
Rinse and drain sweet cherries thoroughly.
1. Pack cherries, pitted or whole, with or without stems, in freezer-safe containers with light-filling lids or in plastic freezer bags.
2. Label and freeze. Frozen cherries will maintain their color and flavor for up to a year. For eating out of hand or as a snack or dessert, frozen sweet cherries are best enjoyed while still containing ice crystals. For use in recipes, thaw cherries completely.

SERVING
Stir pitted cherries into yogurt for a tasty snack (try one of the new chocolate yogurts).
Chop cherries and stir into batters for muffins, quick breads, cookies and cakes in place of raisins or other fruits.
Use as a topper for frozen yogurt or ice cream.
Add to favorite fruit salad recipes for color and flavor.
Dip into melted semisweet chocolate or softened ice cream with a little honey stirred in.
Make special ice cubes for summer beverages; place pitted, stemmed cherries in ice cube tray compartments, add water and freeze.



Making creative food on a budget takes an artist like Mickey Tanner, who enlists the help of her children Mason, 3, and Dana, 7.

Artist takes creative approach to designing her family's meals

By Dixie Thomas Reule
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Creative and unique is the only way to describe Mickey Tanner's cooking style. This recently divorced mother of two is struggling to develop a career as an artist and has to watch her money. Tanner has a daughter and a son.

Crude Company is the name of Tanner's art business. She designs art pieces out of bits of nature. A rock or piece of driftwood might catch her interest. She will study the piece. Then working with the original form, she adds bits and pieces: wire, wood, clay glue.

Soon it is an unusual work of art - a sculpture, a piece of jewelry, a wall hanging. No two pieces are ever the same.

Tanner's designs can be seen at the Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls. She also volunteers for Gem State Art Therapy for Children, where she has taught art to abused children.

Somehow, Tanner creates gourmet dishes just as unique, creative, and different as her artwork - all on a limited budget. She mixes with ease and success many foods not normally mixed together. Tanner says that, although she lives a frugal existence, she wouldn't trade this time with her children for more of whatever other people think they must have.

She was born in West Virginia in a coal mining town where her grandparents worked the mines. Tanner's father worked for the railroad, and the family traveled around a lot.

They settled in Twin Falls when Tanner was about 10. She attended college in Nebraska, where she completed a bachelor's degree in art.

Cook's profile

Tanner offers the following unique dishes to try:

- PASTA SALAD**
- 1 pound ricotta cheese tortellini
- Steam for 10 minutes then submerge in ice water.
- Drain off water before mixing with:
- 1 pound raw asparagus. Use only the tips. Save the stems for snacks.
- 1 (10-ounce) can chopped tomatoes
- 1 bunch scallions, chopped
- 1 small zucchini, chopped
- 10 black olives, sliced in halves
- 2 small jars marinated artichoke hearts
- 2 garlic cloves, diced
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- Mix all ingredients together with the tortellini. Refrigerate for 1-hour. Serve as a side dish or solo.

- CHICKEN STRIPS WITH SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE**
- 4 boneless, skinless, chicken breasts, washed, fat
- Please see COOK/C10

Spice up your cuisine with flavored oils, vinegars

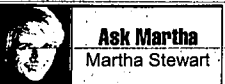
Once you start cooking with flavored oils and vinegars, they'll be indispensable in your kitchen.

They're an excellent addition to just about anything - from salads to grilled fish to pizzas.

They can be made easily, using ingredients straight from the garden (or grocery store). And these versatile oils and vinegars in your own blends always make welcome gifts.

You'll find new uses for flavored oils and vinegars every time you cook. Here are some of my favorites:

- Toss freshly cooked pasta with basil oil for a simple sauce.
- Serve a few different flavored oils for dipping thick slices of country bread.
- Drizzle herb oil over mashed potatoes, pizzas, grilled vegetables or soup.



- Ask Martha**
Martha Stewart
- Sauté shrimp or chicken breasts in curry-flavored oil.
 - Whisk herb oil into plain yogurt and serve as a dip.
 - Marinate chicken or fish in herb oil mixed with a splash of fresh orange or grapefruit juice; while you're grilling, sprinkle fresh herbs over the chicken or fish and brush with the marinade.
 - Marinate beef or lamb in chili-powder oil before grilling.
 - Drizzle basil oil over slices of fresh

mozzarella and top with beautiful basil leaves.

- After sauteing a dish, deglaze the pan with flavored vinegar for a wonderful sauce.
- Sprinkle herb vinegar onto a fruit salad or onto fresh fruit while it cooks on the grill.
- Drizzle herb vinegar over steamed asparagus or other vegetables.
- Peel cucumbers, slice them paper thin and pour flavored vinegar over; serve as a salad or side dish.

When making your custom blends, start with good-quality oils and vinegars. Use the best oil you possibly can, such as virgin or extra-virgin olive oil.

Small, wide-mouthed glass jars with tight-fitting lids are ideal containers for

oils. Wash them well with hot soapy water and dry thoroughly before using.

- Moist oils should be used within one to two weeks.
- Vinegars keep for up to a year. Use good-quality red-wine or white-wine vinegar or cider, sherry, champagne or rice-wine vinegar.
- For vinegar containers, I like to recycle attractive bottles. They must be in excellent condition, free of chips and cracks. Sterilize the bottles before using: Wash with hot soapy water and rinse well. Place on a wire rack in a large pot and add water to cover; the bottles bring to a boil and let boil for 15 minutes.
- Transfer the bottles to a clean towel, then fill with flavorings and vinegar (see

Please see STEWART/C10

Inside	
Home & Garden	C2-5
Dear Abby	C3
Movies	C8
Comics	C9

Home & Garden

Earwigs: Those creepy summer pests

Eeeew! Earwigs! They're everywhere this year. The shiny, dark brown creatures that seem to slither when they move are usually furtive, coming out only at night. Their slim shape is unmistakable, with those pincers on the back end.

Each year, they must figure there's safety in numbers, because a person can hardly pick a flower, set down a transplant or disturb a leaf without being startled by earwigs. They love garden fruits and vegetables, young plants, roses and anything that's rotting. If they get into the house, they can even damage clothing.

Outdoors earwigs can usually be controlled with Sevin dust, diazinon, Dursban, or baits containing Baygon. Liquid Sevin is the safest to use around foliage, because it's allowed to dry before the bees fly back to work in the morning. Dursban might kill some grubs in the area, but birds that pick up the grubs are not affected by the insecticide second-hand.

Earwigs usually live in a dark, damp place, such as under an old pile of leaves, around the



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

edges of a compost pile or under cardboard, bricks or lumber. They hide in corn ears (maybe that's where they really got their name, instead of the improbable old wives' tale that they crept into a sleeping person's ear) and between rose petals. They can deliver a hard pinch with those pincers on their backends.

Earwigs are probably attracted in the beginning by some decaying substance. Remove their food source and their hiding place if possible. Then apply the insecticide, following label directions, which should instruct you to repeat the application in about three weeks.

If you dislike insecticides, earwigs can be trapped in rolled-up newspapers or under a

piece of cardboard left in the garden. They'll crawl into the folds of the newspaper or under the cardboard at night, and you throw the "trap" out with the garbage. Better start collecting newspapers, though, because this method only snags a handful nightly.

Insects in the house are a little harder to deal with. Nobody wants insecticide in the house, so we use spray or dust around the house foundation and entrances. Use malathion outside. Diazinon, Dursban 6.75 percent or Baygon .5 percent in a pressurized spray is registered for use inside.

It's probably faster, easier and safer to just smack the few wayward insects that found their way indoors.

Smack 'em hard, though, because they're pretty tough-shelled.

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.

Enter the tomato contest

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

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

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

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

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

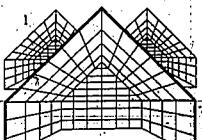
FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest: Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods—(1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient.

(2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa.

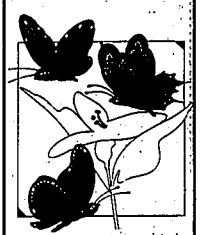
STILL OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging.

LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.



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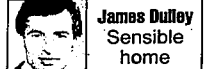


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Q: The afternoon sun shining in our windows is really baking us and is fading our furniture and carpeting. How effective are the new clear do-it-yourself summer/winter window films? R. T.

A: Window film is your best solution to block heat and fading, especially if you are on a limited budget. The new summer/winter window films save energy year-round as they extend the life of your furniture and carpeting.



James Dufley
Sensible home

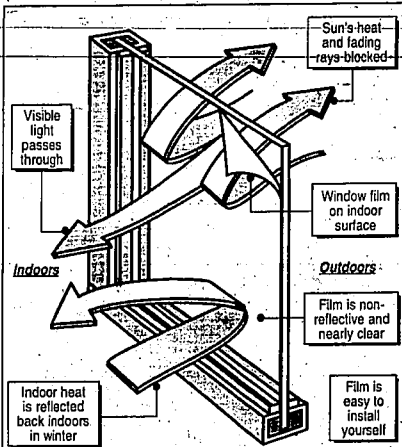
Do-it-yourself year-round window film is simple to install. You just need a sharp knife, a spray bottle, soapy water, a squeegee and about 20 minutes.

Window films increase the shatter resistance of glass. In areas prone to tornadoes or hurricanes or children, this is a real plus. Special extra-heavy clear security films make it difficult for burglars to break through.

Each new generation of window film technology reduces the amount of tint needed and increases the life and performance of the film. Some of the new year-round, anti-fade films are so clear, that it is difficult to notice them. Some window films carry a 10-year durability warranty.

True summer/winter window films have the same type of low-emissivity (low-e) coatings as new expensive high-tech replacement windows. This blocks heat loss through your windows in the winter and heat gain in the summer. As you apply the film yourself, you can feel the heat reduction immediately.

To achieve these super-efficient properties, a microscopically-thin layer of metal atoms is deposited



Summer/winter window film blocks heat and fading.

on the polyester film surface. It is far too thin to see and visible light passes right through it. When the film is applied to the window, the view is distortion-free.

Although most of the window films look similar in the home center stores, there are significant differences among them in the summer heat rejection and the winter heat savings. Do not just buy the least expensive.

It is important to compare performance factors for the films. All window films block about 99 percent of the ultraviolet (UV) rays. Although UV is commonly thought

to cause the majority of fading, it actually accounts for only 40 percent of fading. Heat and light cause a lot of fading too.

Total solar energy rejection (SER) is important when comparing summer performance. Visible light transmission (VLT) compares the glare from the window. Emissivity effects utility bill savings and comfort in the winter.

To block the southern sun around noon, an awning or large roof overhang is effective. Building a window flowerbox with a shade above is also an attractive option.

Utah birthday celebrations kick off

The Times-News

LOGAN, Utah — The Utah Festival Co.'s 1996 Centennial Celebration season opens this week at the Ellen Eccles Theatre with three preview shows to honor 100 years of Utah statehood.

A Broadway musical, "1776" begins Thursday, Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" stars Friday, and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale"

plays Saturday. The three will run in repertory through Aug. 10.

"1776" is a star-spangled musical celebration of America's birth that follows events leading to the signing and the Declaration of Independence. It features the Utah Festival Opera Co.'s general director, Michael Ballam, in the role of John Adams.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is a dramatic adventure/romance set in the High Sierras during the California gold rush. It will be sung in Italian with English superlites. Karon Paxon Sullivan sings Friday, and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale"

"Don Pasquale" is a shooz'em up romp through the topsy-turvy

world of mistaken marriage and true love. Pasquale is an Italian immigrant to the United States who brings along his nephew who wants to be a cowboy. The performance will be in English, and Thomas Hammons is Pasquale.

Single ticket prices range from \$8.75 to \$37. A variety of season passes, including a discount Family Discovery Plan, is available. To order by phone, call the Utah Festival Opera Co. at 1-800-830-0088 or the Ellen Eccles Theatre at 1-801-752-0026. Tickets also are available at the theater box office, 43 S. Main in Logan. For information about on-premises child care, call 1-801-750-0300.

Expect flowers at Farmers' market

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Flowers will abound at the Flower Festival during the Twin Falls Farmers' Market Saturday.

Vendors will have fresh and dried flowers for sale. Flower clubs including the Magic Valley Rose Society, will answer questions about raising flowers.

Market hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market is located in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart on Addison Avenue East. A free drawing for an item donated by Kmart is planned for 1 p.m.

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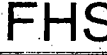
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Dealing with Incontinence

Wednesday, July 17, 1996
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

KMVT Conference Room
(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)
Wives and other family members are welcome.

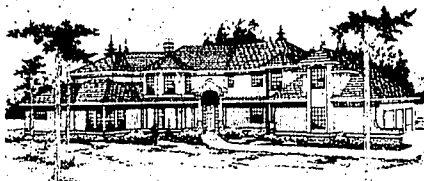
For further information, Please call:
Ray Graham at 733-0533,
Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344 or
Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800



Home & Garden

Cheshire

Home design exudes class



Classic columns support the Cheshire's grand entry portico, creating an elegant first impression in its setting with this large estate-quality home. Brick and stucco combine with multipaned windows to give it a Tudor flavor.

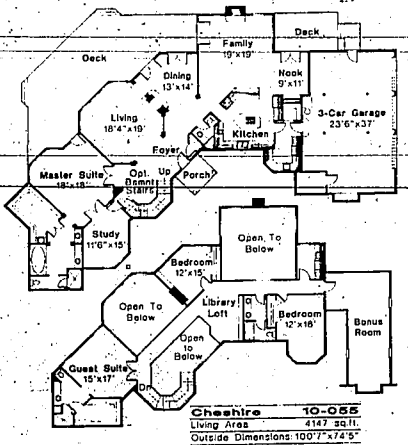
Inside, the home is equally stately. The ceiling in the parition entry and richly glassed octagonal living room is two stories high. A second-floor bridge divides the two environments while leaving the illusion that the living room and entry are one huge room.

The luxurious master suite is an adult retreat, well-isolated from family activities. Amities included a bayed sitting area.

Kitchen and family room are bright and open, with only an eating bar separating them.

Second floor rooms in the Cheshire are equally generous in size. They include a library/loft that overlooks the entry, three bedrooms (one with walk-in closet and private bathroom), a dual-compartment bathroom, a balcony open to the family room and an L-shaped bonus room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, visit \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Cheshire 10-055 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.



Homeowner finds use for broken spa: Great sandbox for the kids

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

The spa people may hate me, but I have a suggestion for those of you — like me — have a toddler. Fill in your outdoor spa — temporarily — with sand. It makes a great sandbox!

At least, that's what I did a couple of weeks ago.

We have a four-person, outdoor spa on our deck. Some time ago, the pump housing cracked and I didn't have it fixed. That was nearly two years ago, just after our son was born. (It's the only thing in the house that's broken that I can't blame on him.)

I didn't have to drain the spa. The crack took care of that. But about 5 inches of water remained in the bottom below the filter. Even though my wife had fastened the spa cover, she worried about the remaining water and asked me to drain it.

I procrastinated.

Then, a few months ago, someone told us that a toddler bouncing on the semihard spa cover could break it and fall into the spa. I took that information with the proverbial grain of salt, figuring it would have to be a pretty big toddler to do that to our cover.

Then I saw my little guy bouncing on the cover.

He's only about 32 pounds but that spa cover looked like it was ready to cave in after only a dozen bounces.

That was one day before I decided to make a sandbox of the spa. I bought 10 50-pound bags of sterilized playground sand at my local home center and hauled them home.

Then I hauled them from the street out to the deck.

Before I poured in the sand, I taped the filter with two layers of duct tape. Then I dumped the sand into the spa. It filled the 5-inch-deep, 4-by-2-foot area on the bottom of the spa and provided a 2-inch layer of sand on the seats on both sides.

So far, our little one loves it, as does his mother. I like it because it means fewer trips to a park so he can play in the sand.

I also like it because we can easi-

ly put the cover on the spa/sandbox to keep out our cats, who might think of it as a giant kitty litter.

I have a few misgivings, though. First, I think the duct tape will prevent sand from entering it, but I don't know for sure.

I probably won't find out until I empty the spa of sand a few years from now.

Second, I'm wondering if I should have put a layer of vinyl or plastic sheeting down first. I ask myself, will the grains of sand or a little plastic shovel he wields scratch the fiberglass?

The benches probably will be more susceptible to this because they're close to the top of the sand.

Maybe I'll tape down some plastic on top of the seats and get a few more bags of sand for additional coverage.

Will this work in any spa? Maybe, but it's not something I'll necessarily recommend.

Personally, my wife and I would rather use our outdoor spa for its intended purpose. We look forward to using it in the future that way.

Fortunately, I had an extra-large indoor spa/tub installed when the house was built, so we can use it at any time for my old, aching muscles.

I just hope our little guy doesn't mimic Daddy and start filling that one with sand.

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New couple has trouble deciding whose house should be their home

DEAR ABBY: Within the next year I will be getting married to a man who has recently ended a 12-year marriage that was troubled from the start. He and his wife had purchased and lived in a home not far from the one I now own. He has improved his home over the years and the balance on that mortgage is less than half of what I owe on my home.

Since we are both approaching 50, we are seeking to establish ourselves financially after his divorce. He wants us to sell my home and move into his, although my home has greater potential for appreciation because of its location.

A number of friends have said that I should be reluctant to move into the same house he had occupied with his first wife. I have discussed this with him, and he said if selling his home and moving into mine will make me happy, we will do it. He also says there are no good memories of his marriage in that house, so "ghosts" will not be a problem. I'm free to reenter the market if I want, and we will make it our home.

Abby, I'm confused. My practical nature tells me that the economics of moving into his home are better for us; my emotional side tells me that we should either move into my house or sell both homes and buy another one.

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: If you can swing it financially, I vote for buying a new home.

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter from the American sailor with the Filipino wife. The lady is jealous of her husband's absences.

I was in the same situation when I was in the Navy and married my wife, also a Filipina. "Sasebo-Sailor" needs to get into the local group of Filipinos in our Navy. One year recruited Filipinos in the Philippines until 1992. If "Sailor" and his wife became socially involved in this group, she would no longer be anxious when he was deployed.

The "bamboo pipeline" (Asian gossip) has more connections than any phone company and is far more efficient. The Filipino woman will be assured that her husband is not availing himself of any other women, plus she will



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

have a support network of people from her homeland.

My wife and I have been married for 11 years, are still very much in love, and have learned to live with our cultural differences. There are reasons why many Asian women prefer American men, and there are many American men who are crazy about their Oriental wives.

— JOE CHASSE, SAGINAW, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: As I left the mall yesterday, I saw three boys no more than 14 years old sitting on the curb smoking!

I don't know why, but I stopped

and said: "It makes me sad to see your young lungs being ruined by smoking. If only you could see the people in my condo complex with holes in their chests because they ruined their lungs by smoking, you would never light another cigarette as long as you live."

To my surprise, the three of them put out their cigarettes without saying a word.

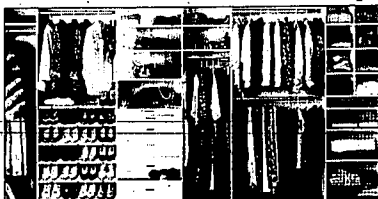
I walked away feeling so good.

— PEGGY BERRY, MARGATE, FLA.

DEAR PEGGY: You deserve to feel good. You had the courage to speak up — and you possibly saved three lives.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61050-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Home & Garden

Rare maple tree toppled at CSI

By Times Walworth
Cathy-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For maybe 20 years, the little tree grew. It wasn't supposed to be there, on the College of Southern Idaho campus, but the 12-foot tall variegated tri-color maple put up with clay soils, hot, dry winds and low humidity.

"The part that gets me is that this was a one-of-a-kind tree," said Dave Kiesig, horticulturist and grounds keeper at CSI.

"You find it in every yard. As far as I know, it was the only large-living specimen in the state of Idaho. It's not supposed to grow in our climate, and here we had one that had attained a little bit of size. One simple foolish act ended it. It couldn't get past a kid on a bicycle."

'It looked to me like kids were probably riding a bicycle on the hill, grabbed the tree to slow down or stop and the tree snapped under their weight and momentum.'

— Dave Kiesig,
CSI Horticulturist

CSI officials estimated the value of the tree under a formula used by the American Society of Consulting Arborists and the American Society of Tree Appraisers.

The merits that court toward a tree's value include its size, species, condition and location, Kiesig said.

Kiesig guessed that someone had probably been visiting someplace on the east coast some 20 years ago and brought back the sapling to be planted at CSI, where it lived with other out-of-place specimens.

"It started as a young tree, became accustomed to our area," Kiesig said. "But if we brought in a larger tree from the east coast, it would have a fit trying to get used to our climate. But for all I know, it may only be available in China — I don't find any mention of it in any of my tree books or catalogs anywhere."

He continued, "I'd like to find the people who did this and have them find another one and replace it at their expense. It really kills me to have lost this thing. It was a rarity."

tree to slow down or stop and the tree snapped under their weight and momentum," he said. "It was hot hanging, it was broken so badly it couldn't be grafted or spliced."

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The eye's the thing, bonsai artist says

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Like someone in a fairy tale, Bernard "Bernie" Gastrich chanced upon an enchanted forest. This forest was only 4 feet long, a foot and a half wide and 30 inches tall. But its magic changed Bernie's life.

It happened 27 years ago in the environs of Kyoto, Japan's cultural, artistic and religious center. Gastrich, a New York optometrist on vacation with his wife, was touring the bonsai exhibition in a public park when the little forest of some 30 trees, rooted in a container an inch and a half deep, captured his imagination.

Now one of America's recognized bonsai artists, with exhibits of his work at the New York Botanical Garden and elsewhere, Gastrich, 64, says it all started on that day when he suddenly felt that the soul-stirring creation he was gazing at was also something he would do.

The word may sound like "banzai," the Japanese battle cry, but "bonsai," the ancient art of dwarfing live trees and shrubs and preserving them for as long as centuries, conveys just the opposite — peace and tranquility.

The term comes from two Chinese words meaning "tray" and "grow." The Chinese are regarded as the originators of the craft, but the Japanese perfected it into a high art form. They see in it an intensification of the beauty, grace and mystery of life.

In America, Japanese-Americans on the West Coast did bonsai, of course, but the craft really took hold when servicemen returning from Japan after World War II brought with them their enthusiasm for the little trees. Now, thousands of Americans fashion them.

There are local, regional and national clubs and organizations. A thriving infrastructure has sprung up to service their needs.



Bernard Gastrich examines a flowering bonsai at his home in Pound Ridge, N.Y. Bonsai is the ancient art of dwarfing live trees and shrubs and preserving them for as long as centuries.

Gastrich talked about that first encounter in Kyoto in an interview at his woodland home in Pound Ridge overlooking the Mianus Gorge, a national scenic preserve on the New York-Connecticut border. Magnificent trees towered overhead amid stands of rhododendron and laurel, their images intriguingly mirrored in tiny bonsai creations of his own that Gastrich had placed here and there.

A college oarsman and devotee of the humanities, Gastrich said he had felt an unfulfilled hankering to do something artistically creative. "Now here was something that was truly beautiful where some horticultural knowledge I already possessed would help me. I felt I had a good spatial sense, and that's very important in sculpture of any kind, and I consider bonsai a form of sculpture."

Back home, starting with a little pine he still nurtures, Gastrich went on to create not just two or three bonsai — a feat many people

of root-pruning and shows you how the malleability of copper wire makes it an ideal medium for training branches.

Nearly is another room where bonsai are stored in their dormant state in winter at the temperature between 25 and 40 degrees.

"Many of them are actually more beautiful in winter than in summer," Gastrich said. "You see the trunk lines and the branch lines and the twigginess. Bonsai people seeking inspiration drive down roads in winter to look at naked trees."

Newly retired from his optometry practice in nearby Bedford, Gastrich has more time now to devote to his little trees. But he's also an enthusiastic outdoorsman, going with his wife on safaris in Africa, hiking in the Himalayas and on whitewater expeditions in this country. In his youth, he was stroke of a Columbia University lightweight crew that was ranked No. 2 nationally.

Gastrich's bonsai collection and beautiful grounds have been featured in garden club tours. He gives lectures and classes and also has private pupils.

Scientists develop elms resistant to disease

Trees that avoided infection helped researchers devise 2 new strains

By Dennis O'Brien
The Baltimore Sun

Sixty years ago, a beetle-borne fungus arrived in the United States—and began killing off "Ulmus americana," the American elm.

Dutch elm disease slowly destroyed the shady ambience of town squares, parks and college campuses. The infection wilted leaves, rotted limbs and eventually wiped out nearly 80 million trees.

Now, scientists may have developed a solution. Researchers at the National Arboretum in Washington have created two varieties of elm tree that seem more resistant than any others to "Ophiostoma ulmi," and thus may allow a comeback for the once so notably beautiful landscape it provides.

"It's not a cure — it's a tolerant strain," says a cautious Alden M. Townsend, the U.S. Department of Agriculture geneticist who created and named the two new species — the "Valley Forge" elm and the "New Harmony."

Townsend began breeding elms at the Agricultural Research Service's research center in Delaware, Ohio, 20 years ago. The process does not lend itself to great speed. He crossed the seeds of thousands of trees from across the country that showed resistance. The trees grew for three to six years at the 200-acre site. When they reached a height of about 10 feet, he injected them with Ophiostoma ulmi.

He then checked to see which varieties were devoid of symptoms: brown, yellowing leaves, leaves that fall prematurely, branches that wither.

"Valley Forge" and "New Harmony" probably will not be available from nurseries until 1999, after the seedlings are grown by nursery wholesalers.

But the two strains are heartening news for those who believe that the elm has no peer when it comes to providing oxygen and atmosphere.

American elms usually are recognized for their long trunks and vase-like shape — formed by branches ascending from the

trunk like streams of water shooting up from a hose. The trunks can be 4 feet in diameter and the crown 120 feet in height.

But statistics cannot describe the elm's effect on people.

"It's something about the elm. It's a beautiful tree and it's done its job — giving shade in an urban environment — remarkably well," says William F. Monroe, a 72-year-old Cincinnati businessman who remembers elms shading the streets in the New England towns where he grew up.

When he returned last month for his 50th reunion at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., he toured the campus to check on the health of the trees.

Dutch elm disease arrived in the United States in the 1930s by way of a shipment of diseased elm logs from France.

The elm bark beetle was often the agent that spread it.

"It's really had a tremendous economic and cultural impact," says Townsend.

As evidence, he offers two color slides that show the "before" and "after" of Dutch elm disease in a suburb of Detroit. One slide shows a leafy, tree-lined street. The other, taken three years later, shows a stark, brightly lit street at high noon, where somewhere even the parked cars look deprived of shade.

Yet it is not the past, but the future, that has many elm lovers concerned. Disease kills 25 to 30 elms a year on the Washington Mall and around the capital's national monuments — despite daily checks by National Park Service crews for early warning signs of disease.

With 2,500 elms on the mall and near the monuments, the elm

ranks second in number to the cherry tree (which number 3,000). But it probably adds more atmosphere than any other species.

Townsend's new varieties are not the first elm species to be commercially developed. A "Princeton elm" was developed by researchers at the University of Wisconsin in 1983 and is marketed by the nonprofit Elm Research Institute in Harrisville, N.H. A "Princeton elm" was developed by a Princeton, N.J., nursery in 1922.

But Townsend said that in independent field tests, the "Valley Forge" and "New Harmony" finished first and second as the most tolerant varieties of American elm.

"The goal," he says, "has always been to develop a better urban tree."

Elms were the tree of choice for planners across the country laying out main streets, college campuses and town squares at the turn of the century.

"Overall, they're a very hardy tree, very resistant to urban problems like air pollution and road

salt," says Joseph C. Kamalay, a research scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But they were planted too close together, making it easy for the fungus to spread through the trees' intertwining roots. So Dardi elm disease taught planners and tree experts two lessons:

First, trees should be planted some distance apart. Townsend recommends at least 30 feet, preferably 50 to 100 feet.

Second, it is better to plant a variety of species rather than any one.

Monroe, who has been studying elms since he read about the development of disease-resistant varieties in the late 1980s, says it is never difficult to find people to plant trees.

"But it is harder to find volunteers or professional nursery workers to maintain and care for them during the first few years after they are planted."

"The key is maintenance," says Monroe. "You have to nip Dutch elm disease in the bud and be out there constantly checking."

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Home & Garden

Lattice panels can solve many decorating problems

Lattice panels provide an inexpensive and versatile way to solve many decorating problems outside and inside homes.

The panels are formed of thin strips of wood or plastic, generally fastened in a diagonal crosshatch pattern with open spaces between strips. Panels are also sometimes made so that the strips cross at right angles instead of diagonally. The effect is lacy and attractive, making it possible to use the panels to separate spaces while retaining some openness.

Among the most popular uses for lattice are skirting for spaces under porches and decks; fencing, trellises, and walls for shade structures, such as gazebos; and as privacy screens-and-room-dividers. There are dozens of other possible outside and inside uses, including unique furniture designs and decorative objects, such as picture frames. Lattices are definitely a medium for which the user is limited only by the imagination of the user.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Standard lattice panels are 7/16-inch thick and measure 4 feet by 8 feet, but 2-by-8 panels are also available. Prices for a 4-by-8 panel range from about \$6 if the panel is made from pressure-treated wood, to about \$20 for cedar or plastic. Plastic panels generally come in white and green. Redwood panels are also available in some areas, but are usually more expensive than cedar.

Strips of wood in lattice panels are fastened by a small staple at each joint. Some wood panels are also glued at joints. The stapled side of a panel is considered the back side and should be used in the least conspicuous molding. Plastic panels are molded so the strips are fused together.

Several types of special mold-

ings are also available for lattice panels. These include U-channels, which have a groove in one side and are used to fit borders for the panels, and H-channels, which have grooves in two opposite sides and are used to join panels.

The edges of a lattice panel should fit snugly into the groove in the molding. Border moldings are needed in most lattice construction to add strength to the panels, which are quite flimsy if not stiffened with moldings, and to improve the appearance of the edges. Moldings are usually sold in 8-foot lengths.

If a lattice panel is surrounded by a supporting framework, as it usually is in a privacy screen or room divider, the lattice edges can be secured to the frame by sandwiching them between square strips of wood or standard moldings, such as quarter-round or molding. The strips or moldings are nailed to the framework.

Lattice panels can be cut to any size, but extreme care is needed to

avoid damaging the thin strips of wood while cutting. Either a power saw or hand saw can be used, but the teeth should be very fine or the thin wood can be splintered or split. I get good results with a saber saw or jigsaw, fitted with a very fine blade and run at a slow speed.

When using a power saw, saw with the stapled side of the panel turned up. Turn the staples down when using a hand saw. This will help prevent the stapled joints from being forced apart by the motion of the saw teeth. Lay out cutting lines to avoid hitting staples with the saw blade.

During sawing, a lattice panel must also be firmly supported. Use a large table or workbench is not available, a good system is to place the panel flat on a pair of sawhorses. Support the panel with several 2-by-4's or a sheet of plywood that spans the sawhorses. Be sure and wear goggles.

Some advantages of plastic lattice panels are the built-in finish,

ease of cleaning and freedom from splinters. But plastic lattice looks and feels like plastic and lacks the ambience and charm of wood.

4x8 lattice panels can be given a finish such as paint, or left unfinished, like any other wood. The simplest finish for outdoor lattice is a clear, water-repellent sealer, which will help reduce splitting and warping.

To paint lattice, first apply a

primer, let dry, and apply the finish paint. Sealer, primer or paint should be applied to lattice with a long-napped roller or a sprayer.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

Questions cannot be answered personally.

When humidity makes you sweat, think of what it's doing to your house

By John S. Saladyan
Newsday

When summer humidity gets really oppressive, it's doing more than making us miserable. It could be causing damage in our homes.

Moisture-laden air makes plumbing fixtures and pipes drip condensation on floors and other surfaces, forms rust on tools and other metals, spoils paintings and fabrics and prompts allergic reactions and creates unpleasant musty odors.

Air conditioning drives out the muggy blues, but it doesn't always reach into every part of a house, especially the basement, which serves as a big receptacle for the moisture that seeps in from the earth surrounding the foundation walls. A musty basement makes a poor storage and activity area. A dry basement, on the other hand, becomes usable space. And a simple way to achieve the latter is to bring the humidity out of the air with a dehumidifier.

Air conditioners provide comfort by extracting moisture, hot air from a room and pumping it out. If it didn't get rid of moisture, the air in a room would feel cool but clammy. A dehumidifier also removes dampness from the air and then recycles the drier air back into the room; it does not cool like an air conditioner, even though it has a condenser and cooling coils like an air conditioner.

Dehumidifiers are simple appliances that have not changed in decades, aside from a few convenience features, says Carolyn Verweyst of the Whirlpool Corp. They do their job by drawing in humid air with a fan and passing it over a set of cold coils. As the warm, humid air passes over the coils, its moisture condenses and falls into a small collection pan or tank. The resultant cold, dry air then passes over a set of warm coils and returns to the room dry and imperceptibly warmer.

The most important consideration when shopping for a dehumidifier is size — which does not mean the size of the unit, since they all are generally housed in

cabinets the size of large stereo speakers. Size in this case refers to the amount of moisture a dehumidifier removes in a 24-hour period. Typically, manufacturers' sizes range from small 25-pint-per-day units up to large 80-pint-per-day units. Prices generally run in the low \$200 range for the small units to the high \$200 range for the largest ones. Look for a certification by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, which certifies claims of water-removal capacity.

Although sizing is important, there are no formulas for choosing the correct capacity. According to Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's leading merchandiser of dehumidifiers, bigger is better in most cases, because bigger units will get the work done faster and more efficiently than smaller units in a greater variety of humid conditions.

HUMIDISTAT: This, too, has become a standard feature. It serves like a thermostat, but it measures dampness in the air and maintains a preset humidity level. Humidity is considered comfortable.

AUTOMATIC DE-ICER CONTROLS: When dehumidifiers operate at temperatures below 65 degrees, the cold coils tend to ice up. The icing doesn't damage the unit, but it stops the dehumidification process while the compressor continues to run. This results in a waste of energy and money. Deicer controls automatically shut off the unit until the ice melts and then restarts it. (Joe Bristow, merchandising manager of home comfort products at Frigidaire Co., says that next spring Frigidaire will introduce a dehumidifier that can run at a temperature as low as 53 degrees.)

WATER-COLLECTION SYSTEM: Some manufacturers make an open pan that makes emptying easy but can cause sloshing and spilling. Pans with narrow openings allow easier emptying but make cleaning more difficult. Still other manufacturers offer a collection pan that can be fitted with a

hose for emptying into a floor drain.

A standard feature is an automatic shutoff that turns off the unit when the collection pan fills up, to prevent overflows that can damage floors and carpets.

TWO-SPEED FANS: Dehumidifiers are not quiet, so a fan that can be turned to a slow speed will offer some quietude. The higher speed is for fast dehumidifying.

A final consideration deals with the kind of refrigerant used in a dehumidifier. Like air-conditioners and refrigerators, dehumidifiers have been produced with chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which have been linked to depletion of the Earth's ozone layer.

Two common CFCs are known as R-12 and R-500, which contains R-12. The manufacture of units containing these chemicals was banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as of Jan. 1. Even before the ban, though, manufacturers started switching to a less damaging refrigerant known as R-22. However, units that contain R-12 (including R-500) are still on the market and must contain a warning label stating that they contain R-12.

To buy or not to buy a unit that contains R-12 goes beyond the environmental consideration — it has a financial impact. Supplies of the chemical will dwindle, since production of it has been banned. That means it will get more and more expensive in time to recharge a humidifier. In addition, disposal of such a unit may entail the cost of draining the refrigerant before it can be dumped.

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Food

The lowdown on horseradish, veal

HORSERADISH
Dress up summer foods with zesty horseradish.
Prepared horseradish is grated horseradish root, usually with vinegar, added to stabilize the heat. It's most often found larred in the refrigerated section of the supermarket.
Refrigerate it at home to retain the fresh flavor.
Other forms of horseradish, such as cream-style horseradish and horseradish mustard, are found with the sauces and dressings.
□ Stir prepared horseradish into barbecue sauce, marinades, mayonnaises, sour cream, dips and sandwich spreads to add extra zesty flavor.
Make the flavor subtle or more intense by varying the amount of horseradish.
□ Stir prepared horseradish into salad dressings for a flavor boost.
Use prepared vinegar dressing "dipped" up with horseradish in marinades for summer fish recipes such as green beans, cherry tomatoes and squash.

VEAL
Versatile veal takes to so many seasoning options—all are great on the grill. Simply rub the seasonings over both sides of veal loin or rib chops or pat onto burgers before grilling. Try prepared blends such as Italian, Mexican or Greek, or stir up some of your own using fresh or dried herbs: rosemary, black pepper and garlic; oregano, basil and garlic; thyme and fresh lemon; peel—the possibilities are endless.
□ For great grilled veal, make sure the coals are medium temperature (ash-covered) so the veal cooks evenly. If coals are too hot, the veal can char on the outside before the inside is properly cooked.
□ Veal tastes-best cooked to medium doneness. At medium, chops will be slightly pink in the center; burgers will be cooked through with no pink remaining in the center. To check for doneness, make a small slit near the center of bone-in cuts, or in the center of burgers—check the color. Turn veal chops with tongs; burgers with a spatula, to prevent piercing, which can result in a loss of flavorful juices.

Study holds promise for risk of heart disease

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A test focusing on "bad cholesterol" particles can identify men who are most likely to cut their heart disease risk through a very low-fat diet, a researcher said Monday.
Preliminary research also suggests that for some men, such a diet may actually raise heart disease risk.
About one-third of men have unusually small LDL cholesterol particles, a sign of a wider cluster of abnormalities that gives them an increased heart disease risk. Their cholesterol profile showed substantial improvement with a very low-fat diet in recent studies, said Dr. Ronald Krauss.
But in the same studies, men with normal-sized particles — the trait seen in most men — showed no benefit as a group.

Still, individuals in this group showed wide variation in their response, and the test can't predict with certainty whether an individual will improve his cholesterol profile on a very low-fat diet of 20 percent to 25 percent or less of calories from fat, Krauss stressed.
Krauss, who is chairman of the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee, said the test may be marketed later this year, though he has no financial interest in it. He discussed the work in an interview before presenting it at a meeting sponsored by the association.
Krauss said research suggests that in some men with normal-sized particles, a very low-fat diet can cause changes in the cholesterol profile that indicate an increased heart disease risk.

In one study, 36 out of 87 men with normal-sized particles switched to the small-particle abnormalities when their dietary fat was lowered from 46 percent of

calories from fat to 24 percent. One sign of the switch was a rise in their ratio of total cholesterol to "good" HDL cholesterol, which implies a higher heart disease risk.

Recipes

Continued from C1
sauce ingredients. Stir to mix well; set aside. Place potatoes and water in 11-by-7-inch microwave-safe dish.
Cover with plastic wrap; vent and microwave at HIGH 8 1/2 to 9 minutes or until potatoes are almost tender, stirring once. Meanwhile soak 6 nine-inch wooden skewers in enough water to cover 10 minutes; drain.
• Dip potatoes. Cool slightly. Thread an equal number of potatoes onto each skewer. Brush potatoes lightly with oil. Place potatoes on grid over medium ash-covered coals.
• Grill, uncovered, 15 minutes or until cooked through and lightly browned.
• Remove potatoes from skewers and immediately toss with horseradish sauce.
• Serve warm, garnished with fresh dill.
• Makes 4 servings.
• Cook's Tip: Sour half and half, reduced fat or no-fat sour cream may be substituted for the sour cream.

with top half of roll. Pass remaining sauce.
Makes 4 servings.
HORSERADISH-MUSTARD SAUCE
1/4 cup prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
2 tablespoons honey
In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Stir to mix well. Serve with Veal Burgers. Refrigerate, left-overs.
Makes 1/2 cup.

VEAL BURGERS WITH SWEET ONIONS
1 pound ground veal
1 egg, slightly beaten
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons minced red bell pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 (1/2-inch thick) sweet onion slices
2 teaspoons olive oil
4 lettuce leaves
4 crusty rolls, split
Horseradish-Mustard Sauce
In medium bowl, combine veal, egg, bread crumbs, horseradish, bell pepper and salt, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into four 1/2-inch thick patties. Lightly brush both sides of onion slices with oil.
Place patties and onion slices on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill patties, uncovered, 10 to 12 minutes or until centers are no longer pink, and onions 12 to 15 minutes or until tender, turning once.
Place lettuce leaf on bottom of each roll. Top with burger, grilled onion slice and dollop of Horseradish-Mustard Sauce. Close

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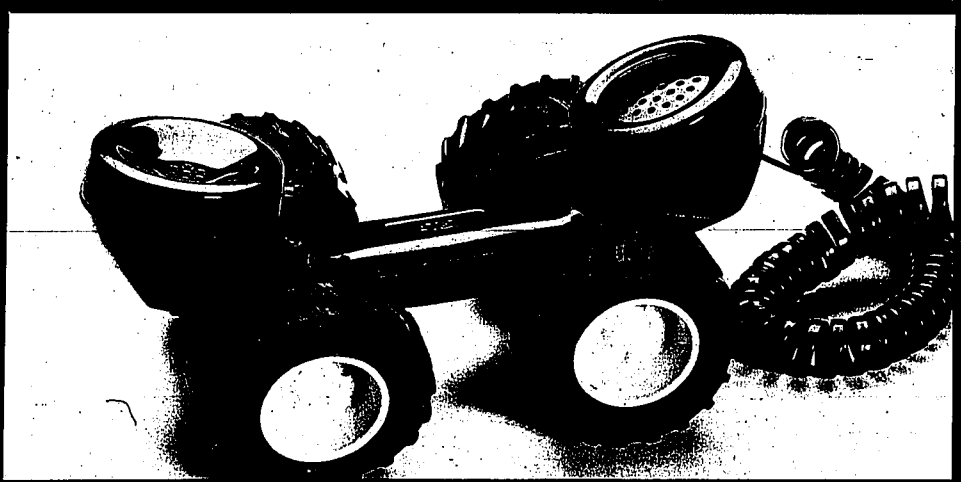
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Visit down South sparks the tastebuds

Hubby and I recently loaded up the dog in the pick-up and traveled to New York City and Manchester, Conn.—by way of Mount Ida, Ark., the "Quartz crystal capital of the world."

While in Arkansas, we met some charming people and discovered blue holes. A blue hole is a spring-fed swimming hole about 15 to 20 feet across and 8 to 10 feet deep. The water is so pure it is blue. It sits in a stream.

The woods are full of them. I wish I could have brought a blue hole home with us.

The temperature there was in the upper 90s with humidity to match. The people who worked outside would labor for several hours, until they got so hot and sweaty they couldn't stand it anymore, then they'd knock off and go to a blue hole to cool.

They would go back to work for a couple of hours, until they got so hot and sweaty they couldn't stand



Dixie Thomas Reale
Valley cooking

it anymore, then back to the blue hole again. This is how they got through the day in the steam-bath climate.

In Arkansas, I ate boiled Cajun shrimp and alligator. The food was unique and delicious. I picked up a cookbook, "Seasoned with Love," written and published by the Ladies Auxiliary of Landmark Missionary Baptist Church of Mt. Ida, Ark. A sampling of the recipes follow:

OKRA AND TOMATO BAKE

Sliced okra
Sliced tomatoes
Salt and pepper
Butter
In a shallow baking pan, layer

the okra and tomatoes, adding salt, pepper and butter over each layer. Bake at 350 degrees until done.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

1/2 cup flour or cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 large green tomatoes, sliced
Bacon drippings or oil.
Combine flour or cornmeal, salt and pepper; dredge the tomato slices with this mixture. Place in a heavy skillet containing hot bacon drippings or oil. Fry slowly until brown.

CANTALOUPE BREAD

1 3/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/5 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 large egg
1 cup cantaloupe pulp
Dice a small amount of can-

taloupe into a blender. Set on grind just long enough to mash the cantaloupe into a pulp. (Do not over grind, as this will make it soupy.) Empty the pulp into a cup. Repeat until you have a cup full. Set aside.

Mix the flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda, sifting three times.

In a separate bowl cream sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add the cantaloupe pulp and mix. Add the flour mixture, 1/2 cup at a time, beating until smooth after each addition.

Turn into a well greased 8-by-4-by-2 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until done. Let cool. Serve with whipped cream, or with wedges of fresh cantaloupe.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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A gardener sees flowers and vegetables when viewing your large lot; a non-gardener dreads Saturdays moving and raking. An odd job place room may be the ideal office or sewing room. A room

with little light may be the perfect media center. Lots of built-ins are usually a plus; to an art collector they may leave little space for display. Almost any "con" can be a "pro" to the right person.

We have at least one buyer for every listing we have regardless of unique features. Have a great week. **RAY SABALA - 733-4321**

Overrun with peppers? No problem for this vegetable

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bell pepper plants are growing great guns about now.

Gardeners always tend to plant a few too many, and then they are inundated during harvest time. And you can only crunch on so many raw bell pepper strips.

Not to worry. Few vegetables are as versatile as the bell pepper.

They are a staple on dip trays and add crunch and zest to many salads. Red ones add a sweet dash of color, too.

Bell pepper strips can be added to stir-fried dishes, cooked with meats, or stuffed and baked. In Japan, cooks dunk bell pepper slices in batter and deep fry them.

The sweet flavor of a roasted pepper is pronounced, and the roasting methods are easy.

Use a pair of tongs to hold a pepper over an open flame, turning the pepper as its skin turns black. If you are roasting a bunch of peppers, cut them in half and remove the seeds, then place the cut peppers, skin side up, on a baking sheet. Place them about four inches away from a broiling unit and broil until the skins are black.

With either method, put peppers in a plastic bag after roasting. Allow them to sit for about 15 minutes because the steam from the still-hot peppers will loosen the skins.

When peppers are cool enough, peel the skins away. Peppers prepared this way can be used immediately or stored in olive oil in the refrigerator for up to a week.

No matter which way you use a bell pepper, you should remove the seed core and inner ribs first because they are bitter.

You also should wash the pepper before slicing it.

To make the job easier, make a vertical cut from one side of the stem to the other. Pull the two halves apart and the seed core should come out in one piece.

A quicker way is the method used to core a cabbage. Hold the pepper in your hand and give it a good whack against a counter top. The seed core inside will be loosened and can be pulled out.

Peppers used for stuffing should be cut from the top to leave them

whole. Cut one-quarter to one-half inch from the top along with the stem and use a spoon to scoop out the seeds and ribs, writes Jane Horn in "Cooking A to Z." A pepper cut and trimmed this way makes an interesting receptacle for dips and salads.

At the store, a perfect bell pepper will be heavy for its size. The skin should never be dull or bruised. Fresh ones will gleam in the bin. Also look for a deep color, no matter which kind you choose. Bells come in green, red, yellow and even purple.

Red bell peppers are more expensive, but they are just ripe green bells allowed to mature on the plant.

Red bell peppers are sweeter and pack a heavier nutrition punch.

PEPPER FRITTATA WITH DILL

(3 servings)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 green bell pepper, finely chopped
1 red bell pepper, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fresh dill, snipped in small pieces
2 garlic cloves, minced
Salt and pepper, to taste
6 egg whites
3 ounces low-fat cheese, shredded
Preheat oven broiler.

In a large oven-proof skillet, melt the butter or margarine and slowly cook the onion on medium heat until it begins to soften, about 10 minutes.

Add peppers, dill, garlic, salt and pepper to pan and cook another 5 minutes.

In a medium bowl, beat the egg whites until they are foamy and nearly stiff. Pour the egg whites over the vegetable mixture, lifting the vegetables with a spatula so the eggs can run underneath. Cook on low heat for three to four minutes.

Place cheese on top and place skillet under broiler for two minutes, or until the cheese melts and begins to turn brown.

When slightly cooled, cut the frittata into wedges. Serve cool or warm.

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Food

A few recipes of Olympic proportions

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
The Washington Post

If you think your family is hard to please, take a look at the Olympic chefs' challenge: all those high-octane appetites, all those different food traditions (197 countries!).

And everybody will want dinner on the table. And breakfast and lunch-on-the-run as well. They will expect their individual dietary, ethnic and religious considerations to be met.

Some athletes want healthy. Some aren't so picky. So Aramark, a corporation that provides dining services worldwide, developed World Menu — 350 international recipes. Here is a tiny sampling of what's for dinner.

JADE GREEN-FRIED RICE
(6 servings)
1 cup uncooked white rice
5 ounces frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained of excess water
1/2 ounces ham, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped scallions
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons peanut oil
2 eggs, beaten
Cook rice according to package directions. Set aside.
Combine the spinach, ham, scallions, soy sauce and salt. Set aside.
In a skillet or wok over medium-high heat, add 1/2 tablespoon of the oil. Add the beaten eggs and cook until set. Remove from the pan and coarsely chop. Set aside.
Heat the remaining oil in the

skillet or wok. Add the cooked rice and heat through. Add the spinach mixture. Stir-fry for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the chopped eggs and toss to distribute evenly. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 217 calories, 7 gm protein, 27 gm carbohydrates, 9 gm fat, 75 mg cholesterol, 2 gm saturated fat, 64 mg sodium

GRILLED CHICKEN AND PAPAIA SALAD
(10 servings)
1/2 cup dark Asian sesame oil
1 cup rice-wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon minced peeled fresh ginger root
1 tablespoon sugar
6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1 medium tomato, seeded, chopped into 1/4-inch dice
1 papaya, peeled, seeded and cut into a julienne
1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into a julienne
1 scallion, sliced into 1/2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
6 unspiced salad greens
2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted
Combine the sesame oil, vinegar, lime juice, garlic, ginger root and sugar. Whisk together until well blended to form a dressing.
Place 1 cup of the dressing in a bowl to use as a marinade for the chicken; set the remainder of the dressing aside in a separate bowl. Marinate the chicken breasts in the cup of dressing for 2 to 4 hours in the refrigerator.

Combine the tomato, papaya, cucumber, scallion and cilantro. Toss with the reserved dressing. Cover and refrigerate.
Remove the chicken, discarding the marinade, and grill or saute until browned on both sides and cooked through.
Arrange the mixed greens on a platter. Top with the chilled vegetable mixture. Slice the grilled chicken breasts into strips. Place on top of the greens and vegetables. Sprinkle with the toasted sesame seeds. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 314 calories, 28 gm protein, 16 gm carbohydrates, 14 gm fat, 69 mg cholesterol, 2 gm saturated fat, 74 mg sodium

BAKED CHEESE GRITS
(10 servings)
12 ounces quick grits
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 tablespoons butter, plus extra for pan
3 eggs
1/4 teaspoon fresh minced garlic
3/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce (such as Tabasco)
1 pound shredded Cheddar cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 4-quart baking dish.
In a saucepan, bring 5 cups water to a boil. Add the grits, salt and butter, reduce heat to a simmer, and stir the grits until thickened.
In a separate bowl, beat the eggs until fluffy. Stir them into the grits. Add the garlic, paprika, hot sauce and Cheddar.
Pour the mixture into the baking dish. Bake in the preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Per serving: 356 calories, 11 gm protein, 37 gm carbohydrates, 16 gm fat, 31 mg cholesterol, 10 gm saturated fat, 1042 mg sodium

PRALINE CAKE
(Makes 12 servings)
1/2 cup margarine or butter, at room temperature, plus extra for pan
1/2 cup vegetable shortening, at room temperature
1 pound dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, at room temperature
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups cake flour, plus additional for pan
4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups milk
8 ounces pecan pieces
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Grease and flour a 13-by-9-inch baking pan.
In a standing mixer, cream together the margarine or butter, shortening, brown sugar and salt at high speed until light and fluffy. Add the eggs and vanilla. Beat at medium speed for 5 minutes.
Sift together the flour and baking powder. Add to the creamed mixture in three additions alternating with the milk. Mix until just blended after each addition; do not overmix. Stir in the pecan pieces.
Pour into the prepared pan. Bake in the preheated oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the cake comes out clean.

Let cool before serving.
Per serving: 563 calories, 7 gm protein, 67 gm carbohydrates, 31 gm fat, 78 mg cholesterol, 9 gm saturated fat, 231 mg sodium

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Successful cook knows when to say when

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

The more I cook, the more I believe that the most important rule is knowing when to leave well enough alone.

For me, this lesson has been a while in coming. For a long time, I saw my role as a kind of puppet-master, stepping in to make the ingredients dance to whatever tune I called.

It didn't really matter what raw material I brought to my kitchen; my goal was to find a way to improve it. There was no meat that couldn't be bettered by a little sauce. Or maybe a lot of sauce. In fact (I admit it), in some times seems to me now that the sauce was more the point than the meat itself.

Pretty arrogant, when you think about it, bending nature to my will that way.

Pretty tiring, too — both as a cook and as an eater. All that strain, and for so little gain. I now heartily repent all the time-wasting, twisting and turning good food into something in which the whole was less than the sum of the parts.

But today, given the great improvements in the quality of supermarket produce and the profusion of farmers markets, those machinations are rarely necessary.

The most important thing a cook can bring to the kitchen these days is the ability to shop well. Buy good, flavorful ingredients and you'll be amazed at how little you have to do to them. Shirk on this first step and be prepared to have a fight on your hands.

This recipe for peach cobbler is a perfect example of what I'm talking about. The first time I made it, I had just returned from the farmer's market with a couple of sacks full of dead-ripe peaches.

First, there were O'Henrys, big sweet peaches almost orange in color, with a firm, meaty texture. This is an old favorite moderate-to-late variety that can be found in abundance about now.

I had also found something called Indian blood peaches — one to be confused with the Arkansas Indian peaches. The latter are fuzzy to the point of being hairy, with deep red flesh. These Indian bloods were small and smooth with a creamy flesh stained with a deep burgundy red, a color combination I associate more with certain old roses than with peaches.



Courtesy photo

Cloves and other spices can work wonders with dry, tasteless peaches.

They also had a creamy texture and a sweet spiciness that complemented the O'Henrys nicely.

I added a little sugar and topped it with a buttery short-crust crust. The cobbler was terrific by itself, though as a holdover from my earlier years, I couldn't resist serving it with whipped cream. Flavored with just a little Framboise, a raspberry liqueur.

On the other hand, trying the recipe again, the shopping wasn't so good. We got one type of peach and, though they were pretty, they were dry and tasteless. To keep the resulting cobbler from being bland as beige demanded all the intervention possible. Some cloves, some cinnamon, maybe a little powdered ginger ... in short, all the usual peach cobbler spices.

PEACH COBBLER
3 pounds peaches
5 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves,

optional
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, optional
1 tablespoon lemon juice, optional
1/2 cup (1 stick) chilled butter
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
Whipping cream
Corns-meal sugar

If you've got great peaches, ignore the optional ingredients. If the fruit is less than wonderful, use them — plus anything else that sounds good.

Cut a small, shallow "X" in the bottom of each peach, then place in boiling water until the skin just begins to pull away from the cut. Drain, rinse in cold water and peel.

Slice peaches and combine in large bowl with 2 tablespoons sugar and optional cloves, cinnamon and lemon juice. Mix well. Cut chilled butter into small

pieces. Combine flour, baking powder and 3 tablespoons sugar in large mixing bowl. Mix well and cut in butter until mixture resembles cornmeal. Add 1/2 cup whipping cream and stir with fork until mixture holds together. Remove from mixing bowl and knead two or three times until smooth.

Roll out dough on lightly floured surface. Cut dough into 2 1/2- to 3-inch circles, using biscuit cutter or floured rim of drinking glass. Gather together remaining dough, knead briefly, roll and cut.

Spread peaches evenly in bottom of buttered gratin dish or baking pan. Place dough circles over top in slightly-overlapping. Brush top of each dough circle with a little cream and sprinkle with coarse-grained sugar. Bake at 375 degrees until cobbler is browned and peaches are set, about 30 minutes.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Shown in Digital Surround Sound Today at 6:45-9:30 (New, ND Pan-Drama-GAT)

Kazama (PG) 7:00-9:00
Multiplicity (PG13) 7:10-9:20
Harriet The Spy (PG) 7:10

Eraser (PG-13)
Summer Movie Week #9 Friday July 19th
Bed of Roses (PG) or Three Stooges Shorts (10:30-12:30-2:30)

Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45
Kazama (PG) Showtime Oval 10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45

In 6-Track Digital Surround
IDA - Independence Day (PG)
10:30-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:30
(New, ND Pan-Drama-GAT)

Nitty Professor (G) 8:15-7:30-9:45
Harriet The Spy (PG) 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00

Twister (PG13) Ends Thursday
Multiplicity (PG13) 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Phenomenon (PG13) 10:00-12:45-3:30-6:45-9:30
The Rock (R) 9:15-9:45
Eraser (R) 9:15 ONLY

StripTease (R) '91s Ends Thur
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Stephen Baldwin

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Two escaped convicts. A race against the clock. On either side of the law ... they lose!

Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9!

Food

Stewart

Continued from C1
 recipe below). Seal tightly with clean new corks, plastic stoppers or screw-on tops.

Flavored oils and vinegars look beautiful in clear glass bottles or jars. If you're giving them as gifts, they don't need elaborate decorations.

Simply cover the top of a jar with a square of fabric and secure it just below the rim with seam binding, cloth ribbon or waxed twine.

Bottles can be wrapped with tissue paper, cloth or a pretty dish towel. Center the bottle on the fabric, gather the fabric around the neck of the bottle and tie with a bow. Don't forget to add a tag or label. Files to design simple labels on my computer or draw them by hand.

Make a small tag out of paper, punch a hole in it and add a message. Wrap a piece of ribbon or raffia around the bottle top several times, string the tag onto it and tie with a bow.

Personalize the labels or tags however you wish: "For Mom and Dad," "Larragon Vinegar," "From Martha's Kitchen."

When you give these as gifts, include a copy of the recipe. With all the uses for these oils and vinegars, your friends will want to replenish their supply again and again.

PUREED HERB OIL

This recipe yields a relatively small amount, but a little goes a long way.

Makes 1/2 cup.
 1 cup fresh herbs leaves, such as cilantro, basil, parsley or mint
 1 cup light virgin olive oil

Blanche herbs in boiling water. Refresh under cold water. Pat dry.

Puree blanched herbs in a blender with oil until mixture is creamy. Pour into a jar and shake well. Refrigerate overnight.

Let mixture come to room temperature. Pour through a strainer lined with five or six layers of damp cheesecloth; do not press down on solids.

Keep oil covered and refrigerated.

FLAVORED VINEGARS

Flavorings, such as sprigs of fresh herbs, peppercorns, fresh chilies and cloves of garlic.

Vinegar, such as white- or red-wine, cider, champagne, sherry or rice-wine vinegar.

Use a chopstick or skewer to poke desired flavorings into a sterilized bottle. Experiment with different combinations and amounts.

Add vinegar to fill, using a funnel. Cork or seal bottles and store in a cool, dry place for at least a week to allow flavors to blend. Store at room temperature.

BELL PEPPER OIL

Makes 1/2 cup.
 4 to 5 red bell peppers, seeded and quartered
 1 red chili powder, seeded and halved (optional)
 1/2 cup light virgin olive oil

With a juice extractor, extract juices from bell peppers, then chili pepper (if using). Combine juices.

In a small saucepan over low heat, reduce juice to a quarter of its original volume; it should be syrupy. Measure pepper juice and use a funnel to pour it into a glass jar; add 2 parts oil to 1 part juice.

Keep oil covered and refrigerated. Shake before using.

SPICE OIL

Makes 1 cup.
 2 tablespoons ground spice, such as curry or chili powder.
 1 cup canola oil

Mix spice with enough water to make a smooth paste. Place in a small glass jar and add oil. Shake well and let stand, unrefrigerated, for 2 days.

Strain oil through a strainer lined with damp cheesecloth. Keep at room temperature.

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

Continued from C1
 removed, cut into strips

Bring to a boil. Add 2 tablespoons of cornstarch mixed with 4 tablespoons cold water. Briskly stir the sauce while adding the cornstarch mixture.

Serve with the chicken strips and pasta salad.

Use equal parts

1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 1/2 cup vinegar

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Continued from C1
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1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup vinegar

1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cup plain yogurt
 Mix together. Set aside.

Crumble:
 Mix together 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger

Use a 13-by-9-inch pan. Spray pan with nonstick oil. Layer batter, crumble mix, batter, crumble mix, then bake. Bake 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Serve warm with light cream.

Tanner layers this cake with the crumble top- ping so her children will eat it all, not just the goodies on top of the cake.

1 cup applesauce
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs

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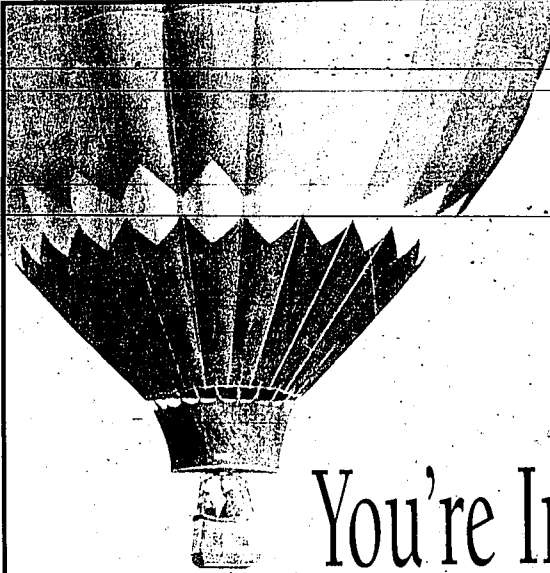
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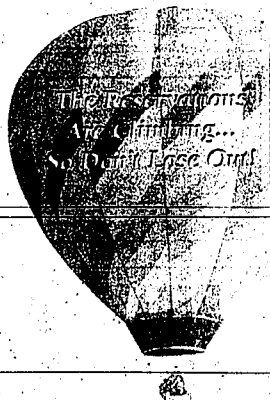
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Sports

Jerome, Twin Falls play evenly, split twinbill

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — On a day when neither team played well, the Jerome Tigers and the Twin Falls Cowboys split a double-header in Legion A baseball action.

Jerome came from behind to win game one 8-7 while the Cowboys returned the favor for a 9-7 victory in game two on Tuesday.

With a light rain falling, Twin Falls scored three in the top of the first inning as Chris Westburg smacked a double to score Ryan Wilcox and Chris Scherbinske.

The Tigers, who seemed to be in a daze much of the game, woke up in the sixth when Jeremiah Johnston belted a triple to knock in two runs. He scored when the throw to third went out of play, to pull

Jerome within one, 7-6.

After holding Twin Falls in the top of the seventh, Jerome started its rally when Aaron Maupin reached on an error. Pinch runner Reggie McIntyre stole second and then went to third on a bunt by Chris Atkin.

The throw again was over the head of the third baseman and McIntyre scored while Atkin was safe at first. Three straight walks sent the winning run across the plate for Jerome.

Johnston led the Tigers, reaching base three times.

"I had been getting mostly curve balls, but that was the first fast ball," said Johnston. "This was a good game for me, I have been struggling and it was time to break out of the slump."

Game two saw Jerome jump out on top 5-1 after three innings. In the first inning

Johnston scored on a Maupin single then knocked in a pair of runs in the second while Maupin scored in the third off a Ryan Kaufman single.

The Cowboys scored a pair in the fourth and the fifth, mostly on mental errors by the Tigers, to get back in the game. In the sixth Twin Falls took the lead with four runs. Robbie Maxfield belted a bases loaded single to score two. Gary Anton scored on a fielder's choice, and Maxfield came across with the winning run as Joe Durham reached on an error.

It proved to be a special night for Cowboy Gary Rees who pitched a complete game for the victory.

"I'm tired. Usually I come in a relief pitcher," said Rees, who is also recharged 5-11 times at bat. "This is the only night I hit and I'm really happy."

Jerome had a chance to get back in the

game, but had several base running errors that cost them.

"It was disgusting," said Jerome coach John Harding. "We didn't hustle on some plays and had too many mental errors."

Harding said his team took advantage of walks in the first game while they hung in there and came back. Twin Falls coach Andy Pierce said his team did the same thing it has done all season.

"We get the lead, take it to the last inning and don't hold it," Pierce said. "In the second game they showed guts keeping the lead."

Game 1
Times-News 200330-747
Game 2
Times-News 200330-748
Times-News 200330-749
Times-News 200330-750
Times-News 200330-751
Times-News 200330-752
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Morning line

Sportsquote

“I've only seen that in cricket. I'll probably get some offers overseas after they see the footage.”

”

— Detroit's Brad Ausmus after getting an RBI single on a pitch that bounced in front of the plate

Briefly

Former CSI star signs basketball contract

HELSINKI, Finland — Amber McEwen of Kimberly has signed an 8-month contract to play professional basketball, starting next month.

McEwen, who played on the College of Southern Idaho's national championship volleyball team in 1993, has not settled on a dollar figure.

For the last two years, McEwen has played basketball for the University of Utah, where she was named WAC player of the year and a region All-American for 1995-1996. She also led the WAC in scoring and rebounding. The team from Finland has arranged for McEwen to take her 3-year-old daughter, Dakota, with her.

Boys and Girls Club holds Magic Mile on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is hosting the second annual Magic Mile Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at College of Southern Idaho.

The Magic Mile contests will be divided into age categories for walkers and runners and a special adult category — Dash of the Titans. This race is designed for businesses and service providers to find their fastest employee and pay his/her \$8.50 registration fee, plus raffle pledges. This event should begin at 9:15 a.m.

There will also be a Helping Hands Run (10K), sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood's Targhee-Lewis Branch 8246 beginning at 9 a.m. The cost is \$15. Medals will be awarded to male and female winners in different age categories.

On Friday, the Immanuel Lutheran School will host a pasta feed from 6-8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling 736-7011. The cost will be \$5 for adults, \$4 for race participants and \$3 for children 10-and-under.

There also will be an after-race party. All proceeds from these fun runs will be used to operate the newly remodeled facility for Boys and Girls Club.

For more information contact Dana Waters at 736-7011 or Dick Timm at 734-3574.

Idaho basketball team wins in summer Nike tourney

LAS VEGAS — The Idaho Basketball Summer Prep Team defeated an all-star team from Las Vegas 55-44 to kick off the Nike basketball classic Tuesday.

Matt Hill of Grangeville had 16 points and 12 rebounds to pace the win. Wendell's Nick Kelsoy was credited with a good floor game, passing out two assists and getting three rebounds.

Idaho was scheduled to meet Ohio No. 2 in the second round today.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Kimberly at Shoshone (2), 6 p.m.
Rexburg at Twin Falls AA (2), 4 p.m.
Pocatello Rebels at Milco (2), 4 p.m.

Golf

Carter Cup Matches at Blue Lakes CC
Idaho Junior Golf Tournament at Rupert

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Olympics D4

Gunned down



Dodgers shortstop Greg Gagne tags out the Padres' John Flaherty on an attempted steal Tuesday. AP photo.

Burley, Kimberly roll in Legion ball

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With pitching at a premium heading into the regional tournament next week, both Burley and Kimberly got a good look at their staffs on Tuesday.

The Bobcats, for example, confirmed what Matt Harr has known for some time: Brett Dayley is Burley's best pitcher. Dayley allowed just three hits in a five-inning, 13-0 shutout of the Bulldogs in game one.

Kimberly, on the other hand, saw Kyle Kernin complete his second straight good outing in an 11-4 win.

"Going into the tournament, I'm really pleased with Kyle's performance," Kimbely coach Terry Bohan said. "He gives

us five or six good arms."

Kernin carried a no-hitter through four innings before Burley touched him for three runs.

By then, Kimberly had hit its way through three Babcat pitchers and punched out a 7-0 lead.

Marshal Bishop led the barrage with a bases-loaded double in the first inning to give Kernin three early runs.

Kernin helped himself in the sixth, doubling home a run before scoring on Joel Fisse's two-bagger.

"I think our bats have been there since the middle of this season. But it always comes down to the same thing — pitching and fielding," Bohan said.

All three betrayed Kimberly in the opener.

Playing his first game in 13 days, Burley broke out for 11 runs in the third inning. Dan Ringle singled home a pair of runs to get the rally started, then drove in a third run with a sacrifice fly.

In all, Burley sent 14 batters to the plate in the third. Ike Lee also drove home a pair with a single.

Between a pair of brief rain delays, Dayley struck out five and walked just one for Burley.

The shutout was Dayley's first in high school.

Game one
Kimberly 0202 0-0-2
Burley 0011 14-13-1
Muddy (1) and Steve Dayley (1) and Smith
Game two
Kimberly 227 02 1-11-9
Burley 000 1-4-7-8
Kernin (1) and Kyle Lyle (1), Horton (1), C. Orndor (1) and Chapp

Idaho rodeo delegation currently in 5th place

The Times-News

PUEBLO, Colo. — After one day of competition in the National High School Finals Rodeo, the delegation from Idaho stands in fifth place.

Several area cowboys and cowgirls are doing well.

Keith Vitek of Jerome stands in 13th place in cow cutting.

Spencer Stanger of Murtaugh is tied for third in bull riding.

Brandon Mason of Murtaugh stands

in sixth in steer wrestling and Kali Jo Parker of Wendell is in 10th in breakaway roping.

Idaho has the third largest team competing in Colorado.

Competition continues through Sunday.

Amateurs set out to sink pros in Carter Cup

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's amateurs kept themselves in position to challenge for a rare victory in the Carter Cup matches Tuesday.

After weathering a hard thunderstorm toward the end of the second round, the amateurs pulled to within a point of the professionals and trail just 15 1/2-14 1/2 going into the final round today.

But this has always been a critical — and cruel — day for the amateurs as the competitor is composed of 10 head-to-head matches and it is rare that the amateurs can win more than half.

They must win six of the 10 today for a draw.

Points are awarded for the front nine, back nine and the 18 for a maximum total of three per match. Ties on the nines or 18 create tiebreakers.

"They tell us we have no mathematical chance," said Heyburn amateur Tracy Frank who has represented both sides in the series. "But we're going to be here, at 7:30 in the morning just the same."

The series pits the top ten amateurs in southern Idaho — on basis of accrued points won in medal play tournaments



Boise pro Tad Holloway kids amateur Jim Maloy of Boise at the start of Tuesday's best ball competition of the Carter Cup Matches at Blue Lakes Country Club.

through the year — against the best pros, based on money winnings.

The amateurs haven't won in years.

The amateurs lost the Scottball opening phase but came back to win the two-man best ball Tuesday.

The pros took the Scottball 8 1/2-6 1/2. Jon Potter, Idaho Falls, and John Graham, Idaho Falls, beat Terry Spackman, Burley, and Carson Mooney, Boise, 2 1/2-1 1/2; Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Bobby Howell, Pocatello, beat Ron Hase, Caldwell, and Christopher James, Challis, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

The amateurs posted two wins, headed by a 3-0 of John Lewis, Nampa, and Brent Rayburn, Pocatello, with Frank and Denny Howell, Boise.

The other was a 2 1/2-1 1/2 win by Joe Malay and Rod Skyles over Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley, and Rob Ellis, Blue Lakes.

The professionals also had one whitewash. Tad Holloway and Buster Whitney, both Boise, blanking Jim Malay, Boise, and Lee Reed 0-3.

Frank became the only sweep winner of the day when he joined with Spackman in toping Whitney and Lewis 3-0 in the two-man best ball.

The amateurs also picked up 21 wins by Mooney and Reed over Sanderson and Graham and Jim Malay and James over Ellis and Howell.

The pros fought a back with 2 1/2-1 1/2 wins. Potter and Hamblin topped Joe Malay and Rupert and Howell and Howell beat Skyles and Hase.

A tearful Irvin: 'I was wrong'

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Brash and often arrogant Michael Irvin endured the most humbling day of his life.

He apologized on Tuesday to his family, teammates and Dallas Cowboys fans for a sordid scandal that included allegations of drugs, topless parties, sex and a murder-for-hire plot.

His eyes moist, Irvin faced almost as many cameras and reporters as team owner Jerry Jones did the night he fired Tom Landry. Irvin talked without notes about his mistakes. "There were no questions."

"I hurt to the bone," Irvin said while his mother, Pearl, and wife, Sandi, and his two

daughters looked on. Chelsea, still being batted led, provided the only light moment for her father, who was interrupted several times by her jabbering. It gave the Irvin his only chance to smile.

Irvin even apologized to his late father, who died while he was a senior in high school.

"I'm not the man my father was," Irvin said in a whisper. "There's no getting around it," he said. "I was wrong. I was wrong."

The star receiver was 40 minutes late for his news conference at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters hours after a judge sentenced him to four years' probation and 800 hours of community service for his no-contest plea to a felony cocaine possession charge.

"I'd like to apologize to my family," Irvin said. "I shall work on being a better husband. I shall work on being a better husband."

Irvin said he will not report to Cowboys training camp when it opens Wednesday in Austin. Instead, he said, he was going to Miami to be with his wife and children.

"I'm going home to talk with my wife, and we're going to decide what we'll do from there," Irvin said. "I'm not going to report to Miami to be with his wife and children."

"I think he loves football too much to do that," Enticott said.

Irvin did not say when he would join the team in Austin and left Valley Ranch carrying Chelsea without answering questions.

Amateurs set out to sink pros in Carter Cup

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

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Women's NBA announces cable television agreement

NEW YORK (AP) - The Women's NBA has added a cable television deal to its previously announced agreement with NBC, giving the league national exposure three times a week when it debuts next summer.

NBA Commissioner David Stern announced Tuesday that ESPN and Lifetime Television will televise games on weeknights during the 10-week season that begins June 21, 1997.

"ESPN delivers the strongest

male demographic on cable; Lifetime delivers the strongest female demographic on cable; and NBC delivers the highest overall sports rating on television," Stern said. "These agreements ensure that the WNBA will receive the most extensive coverage ever of any professional sports league in its first season."

ESPN will show games on most Monday nights during the season, although Stern said games could be moved to Tuesday or

Wednesday nights to avoid conflicts with baseball's All-Star game in July and NFL exhibition games in August.

Lifetime will televise games every Friday night, Stern said. Lifetime and ESPN also will simulcast the WNBA playoff semifinals on Aug. 28.

Last month, the WNBA announced an agreement with NBC to televise games every weekend during the regular season, as well as the championship game on Aug. 30, 1997.

Like the NBC deal, Stern said no up-front rights fees were paid by ESPN or Lifetime. Instead, the league and the networks have signed a revenue and profit-sharing agreement.

Advertising sales for all three networks will be handled by the WNBA.

Stern said there already has been strong interest by national advertisers and that he anticipates no problems securing support for the league.

The league plans to operate

teams in eight NBA cities. The franchises will be owned by the NBA and operated by the NBA teams in those markets.

No decisions have been made on where the teams will be placed, but Stern said he's had inquiries from at least 16 women's teams.

He said an announcement on where the franchises will be placed will be made around Labor Day.

League officials also discov-

ered reports that most of the U.S. national team players have already signed to play in the rival American Basketball League.

"There are many good players in women's basketball today. And some of our best players are currently playing overseas, where there are more opportunities for them," said Val Ackers, the NBA's vice president of business affairs. "Of course, we'd love to have the best players possible, and I think we'll have that."

They keep going and going ...

NBA player, draft shakeup continues

The Associated Press

Dale Davis and Antonio Davis are staying in Indiana, and Kenny Anderson appears headed to Portland as the NBA marketplace showed little sign of slowing Tuesday.

Anderson, who was traded to Charlotte last season, agreed to a deal with the Portland Trail Blazers worth \$50 million over seven seasons, ESPN reported.

The Trail Blazers, who traded point guard Rod Strickland to Washington Monday, need a player to run their offense.



NBA

"I love Kenny Anderson," Blazers president Bob Whitt said. "He's a player I'd love to have on my team, but we haven't signed Kenny Anderson. But I am looking for a point guard."

The Pacers made certain their front-line remains strong, re-signing both Davises to multi-year deals.

Dale Davis, a 6-foot-11 forward, averaged 10.3 points and 9.1 rebounds last season. Antonio Davis, who played in Europe for three seasons after the Pacers picked him in the second round of the 1990 draft, has been used mainly as a reserve in his three NBA seasons. The 6-foot-9 forward averaged 8.7 points.

But the Pacers' biggest star, Reggie Miller, remains an unsigned free agent.

"I said before all this started: Our priority is to sign our own players," Pacers president Donnie Walsh said.

The Philadelphia 76ers, with the second worst record in the NBA last season, added an offensive threat in Don MacLean. The 6-10, 235-pound forward averaged 11.2 points and 3.7 rebounds for Denver last season.

Courses indicated the contract is for five years and is worth a little less than \$3 million



AP photo

Denver Nugget Don MacLean was signed by the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday. Sources indicated the contract is for five years and is worth a little less than \$3 million annually.

MacLean provides depth behind starters Clarence Weatherspoon and Derrick Coleman.

"Don MacLean is a proven double-digit scorer," general manager Brad Greenberg said. "His is a positive, mentally and physically tough and dedicated player who helps the 76ers create a winning attitude."

In Dallas, the Mavericks agreed to a five-year deal with free agent forward Chris Gatling. Gatling averaged 11.1 points and 5.9 rebounds last season with Golden State and Miami.

Gatling, center-Eric Montross and first-round draft pick Samaki Walker provide a new look to a Dallas frontline that was frequently overmatched last season.

In a move that serves as a payroll dump, the Los Angeles Lakers traded guard Anthony Peeler and forward George Lynch to Vancouver for a second-round draft pick. Peeler and Lynch made approximately \$3 million combined last season, and the extra room under

the salary cap may be used for the Lakers to make a larger offer to Shareef O'Neal.

"These are major additions to our ballclub at a pretty small cost," Grizzlies assistant GM Noah Crohn said. "Peeler is a great shooter and Lynch can help in rebounding."

The Grizzlies renounced their rights to forwards Army Anthony Vent, Chris King, Gerald Wilkinson, Rodney Dent, Chris Cunniff, Eric Murdock and Derrick Phelps.

The Lakers also announced they have signed free agent center Sean Rooks to a multi-year contract.

The Seattle SuperSonics traded guard Vincent Askew to the New Jersey Nets for guard Greg Graham, and the Sonics also renounced the rights to center Frank Brickowski and center Ervin Johnson.

Also, the Houston Rockets renounced their rights to Kenny Smith, Eldridge Recasner, Melvin Booker and Earl Cureton one day after re-signing Hakeem Olajuwon and signing free agent Brent Price.

Seve hopes to save best for the British

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) - Maybe Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club is what Seve Ballesteros needs to get his game back. Maybe the most golf happy re-union he would like is to get Seve back.

It would be a what if golf needs re-union. Golf needs Seve as much as Seve needs golf.

The most passionate player since Arnold Palmer meant almost as much to the game as Palmer. He pushed golf onto a world stage by moving it onto the European continent and by making the Ryder Cup competitive.

Now, at the relatively tender age of 39, Ballesteros seems to have lost it.

Player	Score	Year
Greg Norman	288	1993
Nick Faldo	288	1994
Nick Faldo	289	1977
Nick Faldo	270	1990

He won the last two British Opens played at Lytham - in 1979 with the famous birdie from the parking lot and in 1988 with a brilliant final-round 65. Both were perfect examples of the flair for the dramatic Seve brought to the game.

But Ballesteros has not won a major championship since 1988 at Lytham - his third Open to go along with two Masters titles - and the man with 72 titles worldwide has won only once in the last two years.

He won miserably at the Ryder Cup in September, but his competitive fire was still the heart and soul of the victorious European team.

That fire still burns deep. It's obvious in his eyes when he talks about golf and it's clear in the way he searches for words to express just the right thoughts about the game.

"It's possible," Ballesteros said when asked if he could win this year. "I believe that. I know it's possible to be difficult, but it's possible."

Ballesteros has always made a point of a brilliant short game, his two biggest allies on the golf course. Both those weapons are still in his arsenal.

The short game lies in a magical touch derived from years of prac-

ice and some unexplainable something that lurks within him.

The emotion is a constant fire that has always made Ballesteros want to be better than anyone thought he could be. At no time is that more true than right now.

"It is not 100 percent," he said Monday about his game. "But it is not so bad as some people may think."

Ballesteros has always been brilliant at tapping his inner fire, finding inspiration everywhere around him. At Lytham inspiration is everywhere - on the course and in the memories.

Just across the railroad tracks from the second tee a banner hangs from the upper story window of a red brick building. It reads: "Severiano. Gana Por Favor."

Ballesteros noticed it on his practice round Monday.

"That sign is really inspiring," he said. "It says in Spanish: 'Severiano, win again, please.'"

Ballesteros also finds inspiration in the videotape of the 1988 British Open he has watched over and over again for the last two weeks.

Seve was at his erratic best that day, shooting a 65 that included an 11-hole stretch in which he made two pars, two bogeys, six birdies and an eagle.

NFL teams wheel and deal at summer camp Riis firms up Tour de France lead

The Associated Press

Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren wants quarterback Brett Favre, recently released from a substance abuse treatment center, to take it slow during training camp.

"This is the first I've seen him on the field," Holmgren said Tuesday. "There were six weeks out of his life that I think that he's been thinking and doing some football stuff. ... You run the risk of him overtraining right now and trying to make up all that time."

Favre, last season's NFL's MVP, was released last month from the Menninger Clinic in Kansas, where he underwent treatment for addiction to the painkiller Vicodin.

"I have no concerns," general manager Ron Wolf said. "I've had Favre recently in the print media that I have no concerns with that."

About 15 players turned Tuesday for the team's opening 50-minute camp, including backup quarterbacks Jim McMahon and Doug Pederson.

NFL camps

Moulds' deal also includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus.

Saints

New Orleans extended Wayne Martin's contract another five years, a term the defensive end says will bring him to the end of his career.

Specifics of Martin's new contract were not disclosed, although it is believed to include a signing bonus that rivals the \$5 million given to tackle Leon Seary by Jacksonville in February.

Redskins

Washington general manager Charley Casserly says he has scrapped any thought of trading multi-million-dollar quarterback Heath Shuler to Gus Frerotte, his lower-paid understudy.

"Once we made a decision to keep both of them, that was a decision for the year," Casserly said.

Frerotte, who has had his ups and downs as a starter, has been rumored to be on the trading block since the Redskins ended last season at 6-10.

The biggest reason Shuler isn't going anywhere is that under the NFL salary cap, Washington would still have to count about \$4 million of Shuler's \$19.25 million salary against its spending limit.

Dolphins

Miami still hopes to reach an agreement with free agent tight end Johnny Mitchell.

"There are some details that need to be ironed out between our starting rookie cornerback, Dolphins spokesman Horvey Greene said.

"There are certain things they want changed, and we're trying to get them changed."

Also Tuesday, the Dolphins started rookie cornerback Brent Brew and free agent defensive tackle Demetrius Edwards.

LOURDES-HAUTACAM, France (AP) - Bjarne Riis of Denmark strengthened his lead in the Tour de France by winning Tuesday's 16th stage and won the 124-mile race with a powerful finish.

Riis stayed ahead during the 31.2-mile climb 3,300 feet into the Pyrenees.

Indurain, who turned 32 Tuesday, lost more than two minutes to Riis and fell back to 10th place overall, 7:16 behind the leader, virtually ending any chance the Spaniard has to become the first man to win six Tours.

"I gave it all I had today," said Indurain, who finished 12th on Tuesday, 2 minutes, 38 seconds behind Riis. "I still hope to be on the podium in Paris, but first place will certainly go to Riis."

On the steep course lined with hundreds of thousands of fans, Indurain couldn't stay with Riis, who pumped his way up the slopes to widen his overall lead to two minutes, 42 seconds over runnerup Abraham Olano of Spain.

Only three other men have won five Tours - French riders Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault, and Belgian Eddy Merckx.

At the start of the Tour, Indurain was favored to win his sixth straight.

"Today Miguel Indurain lost the Tour and today Bjarne Riis won it," French rider Laurent Dufaux said after finishing third Tuesday just behind France's Richard Virenque.

The other challengers couldn't keep pace with Riis, who finished third last year.

Olano finished just ahead of Indurain Tuesday and lost 1:46 in the stage.

Swiss rider Tony Rominger moved up to third when Russian Yevgeny Berzin, who started the day in third place, lost nearly three minutes and dropped to sixth overall, 4:07 back.

Rominger is 2:54 back, just ahead of fourth-place Jan Ullrich at 3:39 and fifth-place Richard Virenque at 4:05.

The 2,436-mile race continues Wednesday as the cyclists head into Spain for two stages.



AP photo

Five-time Tour de France winner Miguel Indurain of Spain shares a toast with his teammates as he celebrates his 32nd birthday Tuesday prior to the start of the 16th stage of the Tour de France.

Agassi gets his feet back at Legg Classic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Andre Agassi, coming off a first round loss at Wimbledon and hoping to regroup for the Olympics and the U.S. Open, offset the 120 mph serves of Jacco Eltingh on Tuesday in his opener at the Legg Mason Classic.

Entering the tournament with a 2-3 record since March, a joking and relaxed Agassi began his final preparations for the Atlanta Games with a 7-6 (7-1),

6-3 victory over his Dutch opponent.

Eltingh, one of the world's top doubles players, kept things close with a booming serve.

But his seve-and-volley game proved to be Agassi's blistering passing shots.

Agassi, a three-time winner of this event, loosened up as the second-round match progressed, especially after winning the first-set tiebreaker.

Midway through the second set,

he kidded with the linesmen and drew laughter from fans in the box seats.

Dressed in a long-sleeved white shirt, black shorts and black hat, Agassi even stayed a moment to answer questions from the crowd that ranged from his fashion choices to what advice he would give President Clinton.

His second-round match, former University of Georgia star Wade McGuire upset 10th-seed-

ed Carlos Costa 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Wade, a two-time NCAA finalist, is ranked 629th in the world.

Nicolas Pietrangeli, coming off a victory in last week's Hall of Fame doubles championship at Newport, R.I., also advanced, beating No. 11 Daniel Vancanec 6-3, 6-3.

In other first-round matches, No. 9 Byron Black beat Chuck Adams 7-6, 6-4 and No. 14 Chris Woodruff defeated Jean-Philip Fleurbaey 6-2, 6-2.

Gymnasts play it cool

American team ready for Atlanta.

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. gymnast Dominique Dawes has found a pair of lucky pennies since arriving at the Olympics. If they work, she and her teammates — particularly Shannon Miller and Dominique Moceanu — will stay healthy through the games. "Everything is under control," promised head coach Martha Karolyi after her squad worked out Tuesday before a huge crowd



in the Georgia Dome. "They're a little sore here and there, but everybody's in good shape."

Moceanu, the 14-year-old who's inspired comparisons to Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton, is bouncing back from a stress fracture in her right shin. And Miller, the star of the U.S. gymnastics squad in Barcelona, is nursing a wrist injury.

Gold, they agree, would help them feel much better.

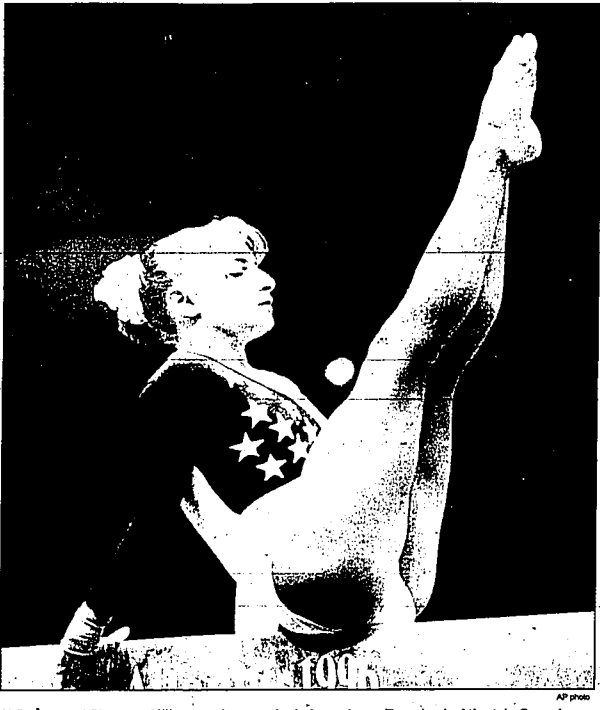
"I feel pretty ready and confident," said Moceanu, the 72-pounder who disappeared beneath a maze of reporters, microphones and cameras. "Of course, there's always a little bit of nerves" there, but it's minor — nothing I haven't had before."

Miller, who won two silver and three bronze medals at the Barcelona Games, said the tennis that kept her out of the Olympic trials was almost an afterthought.

"It's sure every now and then, but I now I'm ready for competition," said the 19-year-old Miller. "It was pretty much pain free as far as the wrist goes."

Both Miller and Moceanu sat out the Olympic trials due to their injuries, but made the team based on their scores in the national championships. Moceanu was the more serious injury — her doctor said ultrasonic treatments helped her leg heal in a month, one-quarter the usual time.

Both girls, along with their



U.S. gymnast Shannon Miller practices on the balance beam Tuesday in Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

teammates, worked out before a crowd of thousands inside the dome on Tuesday. It gave Moceanu a taste of what to expect when the games begin — something Miller already enjoyed four years ago.

"That experience, Miller said, should help her this time around."

"In Barcelona, I walked into the arena, looked around, and was amazed," she recalled. "The Olympic village — everything was overwhelming. This time I'm more focused. I know more about

what's going on."

Miller's Barcelona teammate, Dominique Dawes, said she indulged her one superstition since arriving in Atlanta: picking up "lucky pennies" left lying on the ground.

"She's already found one at the airport and another at the grocery store. Both are in her gym bag but

bring good luck as the seven-woman team tries to improve on the bronze medal won by the women in Spain.

"We just want to calm down

and do the things we have to do," the University of Maryland student said.

Miller and Moceanu both said they look forward to performing before an American audience, although the older gymnast said there was a little more pressure having the home court.

"There probably is a little more this time," she acknowledged.

"The higher expectations at these games are not only because it's Atlanta, but because we've been here before."

Coke wins Atlanta's summer cola wars

ATLANTA (AP) — Here in Atlanta, where four out of five dentists recommend their patients rinse with Coca-Cola, they have a different word for pariah: Pepsi dealer.

At the home of its corporate headquarters, in the downtown section dubbed the Olympic ring, Coke was most definitely it Tuesday. Trucks, chipped empty Coke machines across town for refills. U.S. Army soldiers in fatigues slugged down Diet Cokes. Tourists, workers, residents — a Coke was on everyone's sweaty lips.

Cola wars? The fight is over here in Atlanta, where the red-and-white banner of Coca-Cola flies high while the folks over at Pepsi lie low.

"I just don't have any comment," sniffed Barry Hayes, general manager of Buffalo Rock Bottling, a Pepsi distributor in suburban Newman. "The less said, the better."

At least Hayes was speaking. At the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Gainesville, the phone rang unanswered Tuesday.

The odds of finding a cold (or a lukewarm, or a hot) Pepsi in Olympic Atlanta were akin to discovering the Holy Grail inside the Georgia Dome. Turn to the Yellow Pages under "Soft Drinks" down here, and Pepsi doesn't even have

a listing.

A Pepsi dealer here is like an albino at a George Hamilton Tanning Club convention — they stand out.

"Pepsi? Your chances are very, very slim," said Michael Renwick, 23, who was serving cold Cokes Tuesday at Sports World '96. "You'll be looking a long, long time."

Has any representative of the Pepsi generation stopped by, asking for alternative refreshment?

"You're the first," Renwick replied. The scene was repeated at Bar-B-Dog and Native Sun's Oasis, and assorted other stops in the shadow of the Coca-Cola skyscraper.

Coke, the world's largest beverage company and Atlanta's corporate king, doled out more than \$40 million to make Olympic vendors reverse the old John Belushi mantra: "No Coke, — Pepsi." Chesapeake, the national, only Visa accepted, as per directions from Juan Antonio Samaranch, president, International Olympic Committee.

\$250 million worldwide in Olympic advertising. And it seems to be working — a recent study indicated the number of consumers identifying Coke as the Olympic soft drink sponsor had doubled since Barcelona in 1992.

Athletes have own games to take up time

ATLANTA (AP) — They're cheating. Playing video games, going to movies — but the athletes filling the Olympic Village don't have to remind themselves they're killing time, waiting to get started.

Some are exchanging mementos. But, as the billboard slogan goes, they know they didn't come here to trade pins.

"There's concerts going on but a lot of people aren't going — not because the music's no good, but because people here have got a job. They're not ready to relax and let their hair down," said Daniel Gowling, a member of the New Zealand judo team.

He and Garth DeSilva, a boxer and fellow countryman, were shooting pool without much concentration Monday in a crowded recreation center at the Olympic Village on the Georgia Tech campus.

There and on campus walkways and meeting places, a quiet intensity reflected in athletes' eyes.

"We have lots of options — to go to a play, or movies or music," said Romanian swimmer Carla Negru Sill, who has not taken advantage of much in the three days since her team's arrival, except an occasional visit to the video game parlor.

She and teammate Luminita Dobrescu, who were taking a brisk walk, instead talked of keeping focused, staying in top shape, being ready. After the games, Ms. Negru will travel, but planning an itinerary will have to wait.

Athletes are free to leave the Olympic Village compound, which is ringed by a tall chainlink barrier marked with signs saying "Warning: Do Not Touch Fence." Authorities with a variety of uniforms and weapons are a highly visible presence.

Distractions differ. Fooling around on a computer helps John O'Neill, a member of the U.S. field hockey team, who acknowledged, "I'm just having a hard time sleeping."

Cabbies have 1 question: ANYBODY wanna ride?

ATLANTA (AP) — They're parked all over downtown, ready for the sports page, chatting with police, taking a snooze. The one thing cab drivers are not doing much of is collecting fares from Olympic visitors.

Passengers are scarce for a number of reasons — not the least of which is the sorry reputation of Atlanta cabbies.

"We're starry, groused cabbie Mekonnen Ayele, sitting in a lifeless chain of empty sedans and station wagons alongside the bustle of downtown streets and hotel driveways.

Ayele said he'd had one fare, for \$7, all Tuesday morning.

"It's supposed to be extremely busy," he said. "Nobody's taking a cab."

Olympic organizers have set up shuttles for VIPs, while big companies like Coca-Cola, arranged for buses to ferry employees and clients they invited to the games. Hotels are steering guests to other forms of transportation.

Atlanta cabbies, already suffering from a reputation for dirtiness and an abysmal knowledge of the city, received another blow to their image recently when they tried to win approval for rate hikes of as much as 50 percent during the Olympics.

The City Council-approved increase outraged the hotel industry and was vetoed by Mayor Bill Campbell, who

later OK'd a smaller hike.

"These trucks are not exactly a beloved bunch."

Desk clerks at the downtown Travelodge Hotel, for example, are steering guests to a limousine service — complete with uniformed driver — instead of a taxi.

"With the taxis you may get one with air conditioning, maybe not."

You don't know if the driver knows your language. He may or may not know where you're going.

Clark said he would call a taxi if a guest specifically asked for one.

Jesse Flanagan, head of the city agency that regulates the cabs, said he did not know of any widespread moves by hotels against the taxis.

"I think it happens with doormen, with bellmen. It happens all over. I don't think it's a large majority of the hotels doing it," said Flanagan, director of the Atlanta Bureau of Taxicabs and Vehicles for Hire.

About a dozen cab drivers interviewed Tuesday said they were unaware of hotels urging guests not to use them.

Most of the drivers said their drought has been caused by the abundance of private vehicles ferrying the Olympic crowd, which so far includes a large number of officials, athletes and corporate guests.

Sampras, Graf bow out of Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — The two best tennis players in the world won't be joining the world's best athletes at the Atlanta Olympics.

Three days before the games begin, Steffi Graf and Pete Sampras, two of the main attractions at the games, withdrew. Graf pulled out Tuesday with a knee injury, while Sampras cited a strained right Achilles tendon.

Graf, the No. 1 women's tennis player and a favorite to add a second Olympic gold medal to her ever-increasing collection of titles, has been bothered by a tender knee for weeks.

"It actually happened prior to Wimbledon," Graf said. "I was practicing on a grass court and I was aggravating the knee by one strange movement."

"Since then, I've been trying all different medications, treatments, and it worked for a while. But I guess it's time to take a break and give it a rest to let it heal up."

Despite the pain, Graf won Wimbledon; her second major championship this year, the 20th of her career and her 100th tournament title. In June, she won the French Open.

The Olympics were next on her list, and she was a heavy favorite in a strong field that also includes Monica Seles and Arantxa Sanchez-Victario. Graf previously won the Olympic gold in 1988 at Seoul, and she took the tennis exhibition tournament at the 1984 Los Angeles Games. Four years ago, Graf won silver, losing the final at Barcelona to Jennifer Capriati.

Sampras has had a difficult year. His coach, Tim Gullikson,



Pete Sampras, shown here in a July photo, withdrew from the Atlanta Olympics Tuesday, citing a strained right Achilles tendon. Just hours after Steffi Graf pulled out with a knee injury.

died of cancer on May 3. Sampras has not won a major tournament this year and had his string of titles at Wimbledon ended earlier this month.

Sampras was in Florida filming a TV commercial when his withdrawal was announced by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Tennis Association.

"This is a very unfortunate time to suffer an injury," Sampras said. "It was really looking forward to competing at the Olympics. After

I lost at Wimbledon, I was determined to make up for it by winning a gold medal. I'm very disappointed."

A substitute was not selected, but the American men's team remains with Andre Agassi, MaliVai Washington — who lost to Kricketic in the Wimbledon final — and Ricky Reneberg.

Both Graf and Sampras are expected to be healthy for the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 26.

Graf's withdrawal robs Germany of an excellent shot at a

gold medal, although the other German player, Anke Huber, is ranked sixth in the world. Graf and Huber were scheduled to play doubles, as well.

"We are extremely sorry that she can't come," Heiner Henze, secretary general of the German Olympic Committee, said of Graf.

"Everything is possible in tennis, but the form Steffi was in, she should have won a medal in any case."

Graf had been wearing a brace in practice and a small white bandage on her knee in matches. But last weekend, she helped Germany beat Austria 4-1 in the Fed Cup and reportedly hurt her knee again.

On Monday, she consulted Dr. Hans-Passler in Heidelberg. He said it was a chronic knee problem and told her to take two weeks off.

Heinrich Passler in Hamburg to announce her withdrawal, and the federation then advised the German Olympic Committee in Atlanta of the GOOC did not immediately select a replacement.

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Debt and Classified

Administration lowers projected deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit should decline to \$117 billion this year, the lowest level in 15 years, the Clinton administration said Tuesday in an updated economic forecast that projected slightly faster growth and slightly higher inflation this year.

The administration's mid-year economic review said the deficit for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30 will be \$29 billion below the \$146 billion estimate it used in its February and March budget submissions to Congress, crediting better economic growth for smaller amount of red ink.

President Clinton, hoping to use deficit-reduction as a key plank in his reelection campaign, hailed the new estimates from his Office of Management and Budget as proof that his economic policies are working.

"We've cut the deficit by 60 percent in four years, bringing it to its lowest level in dollar terms in 15 years," Clinton said in remarks to

the National Governors' Association in Puerto Rico. "Our deficit is now the smallest it has been in a generation."

The White House trotted out members of Clinton's economic team to contend that it was Clinton's 1993 deficit reduction plan, passed without a single Republican vote in Congress, that had produced the declining deficits.

But GOP budget leaders quickly took issue with those claims, saying much of the deficit reduction occurred without help from the administration, through such factors as faster economic growth and lower costs for the savings and loan bailout.

"More than 60 percent of the deficit reduction that has occurred during the past five years has had nothing to do with action taken by the Congress or the president," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

He said administration-claims that its policies have resulted in significant deficit reduction are like

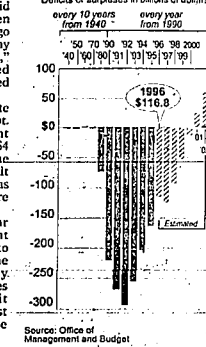
"the rooster taking credit for the sunrise."

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said that since Republicans had taken control of Congress 18 months ago "the president has stood in the way of even greater deficit reduction," including last winter's protracted standoff over a seven-year balanced budget deal.

The \$116.8 billion deficit estimate for the budget year that ends Sept. 30 would represent a 29 percent drop from an actual deficit of \$164 billion last year, and would be the fourth consecutive year the deficit has declined. No administration has accomplished that feat since before the Civil War.

The administration's mid-year review also forecast a 2.5 percent increase in the deficit in 1997 to \$125.7 billion. But after 1997, the administration projects steady declines until 2001 when it forecasts a surplus of \$2.5 billion. If it occurred—that would be the first time the government's books have

Budget deficits



Source: Office of Management and Budget

Is it worth it? Penny may be doomed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Franklin would have been appalled: A nickel saved is a nickel earned, he wouldn't have the same ring. Neither would it be a dime for your thoughts."

The subject of a hearing Tuesday, called by Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Dei., was "Future of the Penny." Oh, yes, he denied that he wanted to do away with the penny, but everyone knew different.

"We have no legislation in hand and no present intention of offering any on this subject," said Castle, chairman of the House Banking Committee's subcommittee on Domestic and International

Monetary Policy.

That was the dropping of one penny loafer. The other came when Castle said: "The time will come when it will no longer make practical or economic sense to continue producing a coin that does not circulate and whose costs outweigh its benefits."

Is the United States Congress thinking about rendering a familiar nursery rhyme obsolete? What would a penny, hot cross buns, two have no daughters, give them to your sons?

Americans love pennies. They hoard so many of them.

In the last 30 years, said the General Accounting Office's J. William Ganssley, the U.S. Mint



Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE DJIA	5883.18	↓ 1.62
NASDAQ	2780.47	↓ 1.31
S&P 500	1058.18	↓ 0.19
RUSSELL 2000	1676.28	↓ 0.57
NYSE COMP	1000.00	↓ 0.10
NYSE MID	1000.00	↓ 0.10
NYSE LOW	1000.00	↓ 0.10
NYSE HIGH	1000.00	↓ 0.10

Most active

IBM	130.12	↓ 0.10
Microsoft	54.12	↓ 0.10
Apple	34.12	↓ 0.10
Oracle	24.12	↓ 0.10
Sun	14.12	↓ 0.10
HP	4.12	↓ 0.10

Commodities

Oil	20.85	↑ 0.05
Gold	385.00	↓ 0.50
Silver	7.15	↓ 0.05
Natural Gas	2.45	↓ 0.05
Heating Oil	1.15	↓ 0.05
Crude Oil	19.50	↑ 0.05

Grains

Wheat	3.45	↓ 0.05
Corn	1.85	↓ 0.05
Soybeans	5.15	↓ 0.05
Rice	12.15	↓ 0.05

Foreign Exchange

DM	1.36	↓ 0.01
Yen	107.50	↓ 0.50
Pound	1.58	↓ 0.01
Swiss	1.48	↓ 0.01
Italian	1.36	↓ 0.01
Japanese	107.50	↓ 0.50

Potatoes

Idaho	1.85	↓ 0.05
Washington	1.85	↓ 0.05
California	1.85	↓ 0.05
Colorado	1.85	↓ 0.05
Utah	1.85	↓ 0.05

Sugar

Domestic	22.50	↓ 0.10
Foreign	22.50	↓ 0.10
Raw	22.50	↓ 0.10
Refined	22.50	↓ 0.10

Fossil fuels

Oil	19.50	↑ 0.05
Coal	12.15	↓ 0.05
Gas	2.45	↓ 0.05

Local interest

Local News	1.00	↓ 0.05
Local Sports	1.00	↓ 0.05
Local Business	1.00	↓ 0.05
Local Entertainment	1.00	↓ 0.05
Local Real Estate	1.00	↓ 0.05

Beans

Black	4.15	↓ 0.05
Dark	4.15	↓ 0.05
Light	4.15	↓ 0.05

Grains

Wheat	3.45	↓ 0.05
Corn	1.85	↓ 0.05
Soybeans	5.15	↓ 0.05
Rice	12.15	↓ 0.05

Livestock

Cattle	1.15	↓ 0.05
Hog	0.95	↓ 0.05
Pork	0.95	↓ 0.05
Lamb	1.15	↓ 0.05

Metals

Aluminum	0.55	↓ 0.01
Copper	1.15	↓ 0.01
Zinc	1.15	↓ 0.01
Nickel	1.15	↓ 0.01

Stock listings

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AA	12.00	↓ 0.05	IBM	130.12	↓ 0.10
AAE	12.00	↓ 0.05	Microsoft	54.12	↓ 0.10
AAH	12.00	↓ 0.05	Apple	34.12	↓ 0.10
AAI	12.00	↓ 0.05	Oracle	24.12	↓ 0.10
AAJ	12.00	↓ 0.05	Sun	14.12	↓ 0.10
AAK	12.00	↓ 0.05	HP	4.12	↓ 0.10
AAAL	12.00	↓ 0.05	IBM	130.12	↓ 0.10
AAAL	12.00	↓ 0.05	Microsoft	54.12	↓ 0.10
AAAL	12.00	↓ 0.05	Apple	34.12	↓ 0.10
AAAL	12.00	↓ 0.05	Oracle	24.12	↓ 0.10
AAAL	12.00	↓ 0.05	Sun	14.12	↓ 0.10
AAAL	12.00	↓ 0.05	HP	4.12	↓ 0.10

Money

Wild stock market ride raises some tricky questions

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market's furious decline has badly shaken Wall Street.
A bull market that had been able to do no wrong is suddenly being seen as weak and vulnerable.

Q. Something like what? Just what's happening?
A. That depends on who's talking. Some market pros believe this is the beginning of a bear market.

Q. I hear the term "correction" a lot. What's that?
A. A correction is a breather for a bull market. Many define it as a price decline of 20 percent or more.

Q. Why are tech stocks so important?
A. Technology companies from Microsoft Corp. to upstart Netscape Communications Corp. have been leading the market higher and cre-

ating much excitement among investors. Worries about their weakness have shaken those same stock owners. Further, tech companies are at the pinnacle of U.S. industry, unveiling new products and innovations at a furious pace.

Q. But what about my investments?
A. That depends. Mutual funds have grown in popularity on the belief, which so far has proven correct, that stock prices consistently move higher over time.

Lloyd's investors agree to pay up

LONDON (AP) — Lloyd's of London can use millions from recent profits in its bid to bounce back from devastating losses, investors decided in a major victory for the insurance market.
The investors, known as "names," voted overwhelmingly Monday to contribute 440 million British pounds, about \$682 million, of profits from the years 1993-95.

Q. What are these things?
A. A bull market means that prices are rising. In fact, the market's major concern was the possibility the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates to fight inflation, hurting stocks by making it harder for companies to raise money and grow.

Opponents of ATM fees argue they could force small banks out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents began another attack on new bank ATM fees last week, warning the fees could cause consumers to leave small community banks and drive small bankers out of business.
Paul Green, a Boston-area banker representing the Community Bank League of New England, said he fears his customers will flee to large banks with big networks of the cash machines that device the new charges.

In April, major ATM networks agreed to permit banks to collect an ATM surcharge to recover their investment in the machines and their operation. The surcharge, typically \$1, is in addition to an interchange fee, which ATM-networks charge banks for using their Plus and Cirrus lines.
D'Amato's bill would prohibit the surcharge, but not the interchange fee.

ATMs: They're spreading everywhere
Banks are likely to continue adding automated teller machines, now that they can charge extra fees or surcharges when non-customers use their ATMs.
Number of 1994 ATMs deployed 1995
BANK OF AMERICA San Francisco 3,700 4,300
NATIONS BANK Charlotte, N.C. 2,111 2,203
WELLS FARGO San Francisco 1,854 2,168
FIRST BANK Minneapolis 1,039 2,075
BANK ONE Columbus, Ohio 1,714 1,972
FIRST INTERSTATE Los Angeles 1,700 1,921
CITICORP New York 1,800 1,900
AFFILIATED COMPUTER SERVICES Dallas 1,234 1,523
KEYCORP Cleveland 1,352 1,491
Source: Payment Systems Inc. AP/Info Two

Utah, where 27 investors live, isn't among those states to sign the settlement.
"Who led the settlement effort is not in the best interest of the names" in Utah or the state," said Michael Hines, director of enforcement for the Utah Division of Securities.
He said the state will continue its efforts in court to get Lloyd's to rescind its alleged unregistered securities offering and pay back investors more than just reduce investors' debt.

Q. What happened to the rest?
A. They've moved into trailers depicting the Golden Gate Bridge. They hang from eaves, rest in loafers, get flattened on railroad tracks, are thrown into fountains, and in fuse boxes and all down grades.
When is the last time you saw anybody bend down to pick up a penny?

Q. We checked whether there was any validity to the point being raised that it probably costs more than a penny to make a penny, said Gadsby.
Not so. It costs 0.8 cents, counting transporting the coins and other overhead such as costs for the mint or employees in a civil service, the GAO calculated.
Four surveys between 1990 and 1995 indicated the majority of the public either supported retaining the penny or believed the penny was useful.

Q. Elimination of the penny would lead to higher prices, said the zinc folks. "It will hurt charitable causes ... recently, the Dallas-based Kindness Foundation raised over \$14,400, a penny at a time, for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing."
Only Castle and two other congressmen showed up for the hearing. Subcommittee member Barney Frank, D-Mass., handed Castle two pennies just before the meeting. He said he was sorry to miss it "but here is my two cents' worth."

LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
SEALED BID SALE OF PRINTING EQUIPMENT
Sealed bids for the below listed items will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday July 17, 1996, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opening.

ATTENTION: DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH AND AGRICULTURE EXPERIMENT STATIONS
MOSCOW, IDAHO 83444-2339
PUBLISH: July 17, 22, and 29, 1996
INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Trustees of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation take any required bids for HVAC Revisions for Kimberly-Clark Center School District. The bids will be received by a representative of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, 200 West Street, Kimberly, ID until 1:00 p.m. on July 30, 1996.

AND CHAIRS
Sealed bids for the specified tables and chairs will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, 1996, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opening.
Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The contents of the envelope should plainly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".
For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Graydon J. Johnson, Director of College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Telephone 208-733-6554 ext. 42221.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid which it deems to be in the best interest of the College.
John M. Mason, Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: July 17 and 24, 1996

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND - Pair of children's prescription glasses, near Filmore St. Call to identify 733-8288
LOST Rotweiler w/ sheep shearer's vest. Last seen in Buhi, 645-5616, morning. Reward \$100. Call Serv-U (819) 645-8434
LOST female Chihuahua Dachschi mix, gold in color. Lost in Unity area on 8/15. Reward \$100. Call (819) 645-8434
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Come find out why the Mediterranean People. Especially the French, live longer and have one of the world's lowest incidence of heart disease while indulging in rich, high-fat diets.
HELP THE BODY RESIST DISEASES!
Because of the detrimental effects of food processing, storage, freezing and cooling, many supplements that help your body fight disease are necessary for better health. The focus of USA-NRA's research efforts is to provide the body with all the dietary antioxidants and nutritional supplements necessary to protect every cell in the human body.
For this information and the "Real Truth About Kid's Vitamins," JOIN US-Twin Falls Canyon Springs Inn 7:30-9:00 p.m. July 16th or in Burley @ Conner's Cafe 7:00 p.m. Thurs. July 18th

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF IDAHO 3775
The University of Idaho, College of Agriculture (U of I) and the Idaho Wheat Commission (IWC) are soliciting proposals for the construction of the hard white spring wheat variety known as IDAHO 3775.

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HOME REPAIRS, remodeling and handyman services. No job too small.

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COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-8948.

EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Needed for a HVAC contractor.

CONSTRUCTION Foreman, operators, pipelayers. Experienced in all types of construction.

CONSTRUCTION Needed for building material supplier. Forklift, drafting, building materials knowledge necessary.

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AIR CONDITIONING Installers for local jobs. Top wages, good benefits.

ATTORNEY Full time staff attorney for non-profit organization.

DRIVER School bus drivers needed for '96-'97 school yr.

DRIVER Export driver needed. 10 weeks per year.

DRIVER Professional Truck Driving School. Scholarships, bank loans.

DRIVER Truck driver needed for Sun Valley, Idaho.

DRIVERS Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record.

DRIVERS Expanded district, local every night, 4 days on/3 days off.

DRIVERS Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record.

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DRIVERS Expanded district, local every night, 4 days on/3 days off.

DRIVERS Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record.

FARM General farm work. Call 734-5142.

FARM Milder with experience. Apply in person.

FARM Wanted: exp. 1 ton baler operator.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER/RECIPIENT Requirements: B.S. degree and a registered dietitian license.

FOOD SERVICE Manager/Recipients. B.S. degree and a registered dietitian license.

HAIR Stylist needed at Robyn's Salon.

HEALTH CNA/AMA/CPN, days, evenings and rotating weekends.

HOUSEKEEPING Part-time position for housekeeping.

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeepers needed for the summer.

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN Wants Rural Electric Commission.

LABOR Experienced leader/pepper needed for local yard.

LABORERS Recruitment Home Set-Up Co. expanding due to demand.

LABORERS Hiring seasonal help for grain harvest.

MAINTENANCE Call Foods in Rupert. Idaho is currently seeking to hire a full-time.

DRIVERS Semi-Truck drivers needed. Competitive wages.

ELECTRICIAN Electrician for residential/commercial.

FARM Callings pl packer for slaughtering packer.

MANAGER Manager needed for staffing industry in Twin Falls area.

MANAGER The Times-News is looking for a Circulation District Sales Manager.

MECHANIC Immediate opening for maintenance mechanic on graveyard shift.

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MEDICAL Part-time Receptionist needed for physicians office.

MEDICAL CNA/NA's needed. CNA classes available.

MEDICAL Director of Nursing Services, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

MEDICAL Medical clerk needed for busy PT practice.

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MISCELLANEOUS Plumber needed for immediate applications.

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PLUMBER Plumber needed for immediate applications.

PRODUCTION Production manager needed for immediate applications.

REMEMBER This notice and you placed some time ago in The Times-News.

RECEPTIONIST Medical. Part time. 2 1/2 days per week.

RESTAURANT * JAKERS * Is now hiring friendly, energetic waiters/bartenders.

RESTAURANT Now hiring all positions full or part time.

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RESTAURANT Now hiring all positions full or part time.

SALES Sales representative needed for immediate applications.

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Must have background
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Singer and Singer Real Estate
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SALES PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Opportunity now available for
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sales experience.
We will train the right individuals
to be successful. Call
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Benefits:
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Qualifications:
- Energetic & motivated
- High Earning power
- Wants above average
- lifestyle

For Interview,
call Sales Manager
733-5743

SALES
Commission pays top
monthly salary & bonuses
arrangements, 543-2041.

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in Southern Idaho's most
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check will train.

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Full time loan secretary
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proportional. Send resume
and photo to: Box 1188,
Burly, ID 83318.

SECRETARY
Professional detail oriented
person needed for part
time in Boise. Job involves
light typing, toner-key and
computer skills required.
Send resume to: W/O
803 N. Lincoln, Jerome,
ID 83338

SUPERINTENDENT
Construction contractor seeking
superintendent, must be
experienced in projects
in southern Idaho. Must be
WILLING TO TRAVEL
Please see reply to Box
83342 in Times News,
PO Box 548, Twin Falls,
ID 83303

TECHNICIAN
Job seeking technician
needed. Paid vacation,
paid health care plan,
401k or 401a, factory
training available. Salary
DOE. Send resumes to
Box 82769 in Times News,
PO Box 548, Twin Falls,
ID 83303

TECHNICIAN
Computer Mgr is interview-
ing for a technician. Must
have 2+ years experience
as an independent sales-
person and be willing to
travel. Job is in
Twin Falls, ID. 83303-0548

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1994 FORD ASPIRE
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1993 FORD RANGER PICKUP
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1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
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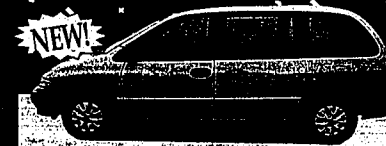
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Stock #0E06. Color: Dark Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$11,390.00. Cash on delivery \$1,077.00. First payment \$100. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,160.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,392.96. 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 payments. Dealer retains rebate.



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PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$13988 OR LEASE FOR... \$189 MO.

Stock #0BR-14. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$14,000.00. Cash on delivery \$2,087.00. First payment \$1,000. Factory Rebate 10%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,440.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,997.00. 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 payments. Dealer retains rebate.



1996 DODGE CARAVAN
PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$17188 OR LEASE FOR... \$219 MO.

Stock #1C-231. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,188.00. Cash on delivery \$1,937.00. First payment and 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,547.00. 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 payments. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 JEEP WRANGLER
PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$17488 OR LEASE FOR... \$239 MO.

Stock #7WR-16. Color: Citron Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,980.00. Cash on delivery \$1,907.00. First payment \$100. Factory Rebate 10%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,400.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,031.00. 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 payments. Dealer retains rebate.



1996 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 PICKUP
PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$17688 OR LEASE FOR... \$219 MO.

Stock #0P-094. Color: Dillwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,688.00. Cash on delivery \$1,907.00. First payment and 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,400.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,994.00. 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 payments. Dealer retains rebate.



1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
PURCHASE TODAY FOR... \$25488 OR LEASE FOR... \$299 MO.

Stock #0G-70. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$25,488.00. Cash on delivery \$3,397.00. First payment and 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,940.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11,410.00. 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 payments. Dealer retains rebate.

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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 30, 1996

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~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
 ~ All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~
 ~ Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$30.00) ~