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Company officials say the new Clear Shield National Inc. facility will employ 120 workers when it is fully operational. Even though Brett Malton of Eden was hired on a temporary basis through an employment agency, he plans to apply for a permanent position in the company's warehouse.

## Plastics company in business

### Clear Shield hires 1st local employee

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Connie Johnson is the first but won't be the last. She is the first local employee hired by Clear Shield National Inc. of Wheeling, Ill., for its new Twin Falls operation. It's also a lonely job for now. But within three years, Johnson could be joined by up to 150 other employees at a new plant, producing and shipping plastic flatware, disposable dining kits and straws.

Ground breaking for Clear Shield National's fifth plant is planned June 5 at a site off Eastland Drive.

As transferee/warehouse manager, Johnson works at a leased warehouse on Russet Street until the plant is completed early next year.

**Ground breaking set**  
Ground breaking for Clear Shield National's new manufacturing plant.  
 Where: 11 a.m. June 5.  
 Where: Eastland Drive and Eastland Avenue, Twin Falls.  
 Plant size: 100,000 square feet.  
 Construction: Start Corp., of Twin Falls.

"It's a great way to know the business," she said. "She received the company's first shipment by rail Friday from a plant in the Chicago area. Boxes full of dining kits were headed for Subway restaurants in Washington. Shipments of straws were ready for another destination, and another shipment was due today. "I hired temps to help me unload," she said. Johnson curbs arrangements for local companies to carry product, tracks the product and establishes the company presence in Twin Falls. E-mail flows between Idaho and the

company headquarters. "We are out here alone, but there is support from the other places," she said. A longtime Twin Falls resident, Johnson worked 15 years at Lamb-Weston and its potato-processing predecessors. There she helped plan what product lines would be produced and purchased packaging materials. Most recently, she was plant manager at Plastic Slip Sheets (U.S.A.), which moved out of Twin Falls last fall after a merger. That company made pallets from recycled plastic. At her new job she gets the chance to use her manufacturing and buying skills. "I get to wear a lot of different hats I used to wear, and that's a lot of fun," Johnson said. Tuesday, one temporary worker spruced up the warehouse for dignitaries expected for the ground breaking, including president Denis Davidson and parent-company board chairman Ed Gustafson.

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## Slaying suspect still sought

Police have cleared 2 men in killing at Rock Creek

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

ROCK CREEK — Police have interviewed, but cleared, two men questioned in connection with the killing of a 73-year-old man last week, and continue their search for suspects.

One man was picked up in Boise Friday and then released, even though he had been in the Rock Creek area a few days before the killing, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

A Boise police spokesman refused to comment on the questioning.

Another man, arrested in Twin Falls Tuesday on unrelated charges, was interviewed in connection with the case, but police have cleared him as a suspect, Crystal said.

Both men had been identified from the composite sketch compiled from witness descriptions.

Crystal identified the slaying victim Tuesday as Raymond Wilford Urban. A sheriff's office news release said Urban had lived in Racine, Wis., Reno, Nev., and around San Francisco, Calif. But police have found no next of kin of the victim.

Urban's body was found last week in Rock Creek, about half a mile downstream from a campsite at Schipper campground where he and another man had been staying. Crystal said Urban had been repeatedly clubbed in the head with a tire iron.

Police are still looking for the man who had been camping with Urban. He is a white male, in his 50s, with a dark complexion. Other campers in the area described him as 5 feet 7 inches or 5 feet 8 inches tall, 170 to 180 pounds, with short dark hair. He was wearing a military field jacket, tan cap and green backpack.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Minidaho Bureau Chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

## Lance sues Forest Service

Attorney general wants to obtain names of lessees

The Associated Press

BOISE — Attorney General Alan Lance sued the Forest Service Tuesday for refusing to release the names of people with homes or other improvements on leased federal forest lands.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, attempts to secure information that assessors in 21 Idaho counties, Cassia County among them — need to collect what has been estimated at at least hundreds of thousands of dollars in property taxes.

Lance wants the information for Ada, Adams, Blaine, Lake, Benewah, Boise, Bonanza, Boundary, Caribou, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Fremont, Gem, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lemhi, Lewis, Nez Perce, Shoshone and Valley.

The Forest Service, in a complete change of its past policy and in direct contradiction to Bureau of Land Management policy, declined to supply the information late last year on grounds that it was protected under the federal Privacy Act. The information had been provided in the past, Lance said, and is still being provided by the BLM.

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## Tornadoes tear through Texas, kill 32

The Associated Press

JARRELL, Texas — The deadliest tornadoes in a decade ripped through central Texas from Waco to Austin on Tuesday, wiping out an entire subdivision, killing at least 32 people and injuring scores. More than 90 homes in the Double Creeks Estate in this small town 40 miles north of Austin were leveled by one of several twisters to hit four counties about 4 p.m.

"It's not there anymore," said sheriff's deputy R.E. Raby. "I don't know of anything anyone can do. It's just a flat, vacant field."

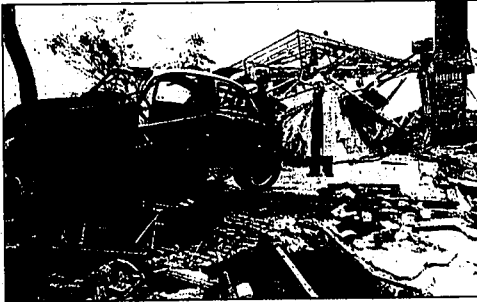
Thirty people were confirmed dead at a temporary morgue set up at the volunteer fire department and rescue workers planned to search for survivors throughout the night.

Bits of clothing hung from barbed-wire fences, telephone poles were snapped in half and a tractor trailer lay on its back in the middle of a field. Hearse trilled in as rescue workers began retrieving bodies.

Stunned residents covered in mud wandered around in the rain, crying and consoling each other.

Max Johnson, pastor of the Jarrell Baptist Church, worked to comfort frightened children.

"It's hard to know what to say, because right now no one knows who's missing and who's dead," Johnson said. "In a town this small, there's probably not one person who didn't know someone killed in this tragedy." The swath of destruction was about a mile long and 200 yards wide, officials said.



Bill Stentz, right, surveys the remains of his twister-ravaged home near Moody, Texas, Tuesday.

Jarrell, a town of less than 1,000 people, was largely destroyed by a tornado in 1989 that killed one, injured 28, and severely damaged or destroyed 35 homes and 12 mobile homes.

"This is worse," said Jarrell Brock, a lifelong resident. "It's going to be awful. They're going to have to bury so many people." Memories of 1989 were still fresh in residents' minds when Tuesday's storm hit. "There are still people who were kids at that time that when it gets cloudy, they start to cry," Johnson said.

In Austin, one person was killed when a tornado destroyed two homes around Lake Travis, and a woman drowned in a creek during a storm, city spokesman Carlos Cordova said.

As a result, Clinton was killed when a private suit until after he has left the White House.

As a result, Clinton can be compelled to respond in court to charges that he, while governor of Arkansas, propositioned Jones in a Little Rock hotel suite in 1991.

Jones, then a state employee, said her bosses later punished her for rejecting

## Court rules Paula Jones can pursue suit

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, virtually ensnared by a new round of Clinton, unanimously ruled Tuesday that Paula Jones' sexual-harassment suit against him could move ahead promptly.

The justices rejected Clinton's argument that a president's job is so unique and time-consuming that he cannot be

forced to defend himself against a private suit until after he has left the White House.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for all nine justices, said a president is "subject to the laws for his private 'private acts,' not those imposed from private damage suits for his official conduct.

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Clinton's proposition. Clinton has denied Jones' charges, saying he did not recall meeting her.

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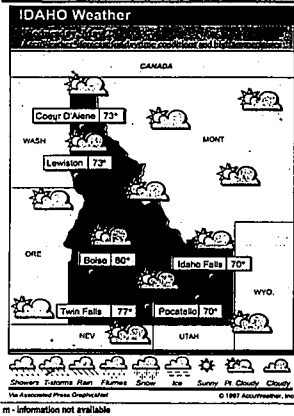
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# WEATHER



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City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	72	47	Pcp
Boise	71	51	...	Last year	72	47	...
Burley	67	45	...	76	44	...	
Fairfield	65	30	...				
Hagerman	78	42	...				
Idaho Falls	69	37	...				
Jerome	72	44	...				
Lewiston	77	48	...				
Melba	70	m	...				
Malta	73	m	...				
McCall	60	44	...				
Pocatello	71	41	...				
Selmon	66	39	...				
Staley	59	33	...				
Sun Valley	66	31	...				

**SUNWATCH**

Sunset today 9:05 a.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 25; new, June 5; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20.

Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn. Comet Hale-Bopp: No longer visible.

## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
 Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs 75 to 80. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in evening then increasing clouds. Chance of showers toward morning. Lows around 50. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
 Friday and Saturday mostly sunny days with clear nights. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85.  
 Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s.

**Camas Prairie**  
 Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight increasing clouds. Chance of rain showers toward morning. Lows around 40. Thursday showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler with highs in the mid 60s.

**Treasure Valley**  
 Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs around 80. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest about 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight increasing clouds. Chance of showers toward morning. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler with highs in the low 70s.

**Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley**  
 Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening then increasing clouds. Chance of rain showers toward morning. Lows 35 to 45. Thursday showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80.

**Northern Idaho**  
 Mostly cloudy this morning with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Light winds. Tonight increasing clouds. Showers likely after 10 p.m. Thursday showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler with highs in the 60s.

**Northern Nevada**  
 Partly cloudy today. Southwest wind to 10 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 45. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80.

**Northern Utah**  
 Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs mid to upper 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs low to mid 80s.  
 The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**South, Plains become targets for round of thunderstorms**

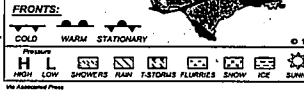
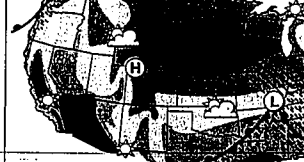
The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rolled across the South with high winds and hail on Tuesday, and scattered thunderstorms brought rain to the Plains. Chilly air pushed into New England.

In the Pacific Northwest, a weak weather disturbance moved ashore from the ocean produced light showers in parts of Washington and Oregon. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were possible across the Rockies of Wyoming and Colorado.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 18 at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the highest heat index, a combination of temperature and humidity, was 105 at Key West, Fla.

A line of thunderstorms looped across the South during the night and Tuesday morning, with strong wind and hail more than 2 inches in diameter reported in parts of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi.



**HIGHS & LOWS**

Idaho: High, 78 at Hagerman, Low, 30 at Soda Springs, Cornl., Fairfield.  
 Nation: High, 105 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 23 at Alpine, Ariz.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz on the 154.880 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/dt/dtmap.htm>

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	48	...
Alton	72	68	...
Boston	59	46	...
Chicago	68	47	...
Dayton	61	46	...
Denver	66	40	...
Des Moines	54	49	...
Detroit	67	46	...
Honolulu	84	68	...
Houston	90	72	...
Indianapolis	74	49	...
Las Vegas	91	83	...
Los Angeles	74	57	...
Memphis	82	64	...
Miami Beach	89	75	...
Minneapolis	69	45	...
Mt. Pleasant	68	45	...
New Orleans	89	75	...
New York	68	49	...
Oakland	78	63	...
Omaha	58	48	...
Philadelphia	62	49	...
Pittsburgh	68	45	...
Portland, Me.	65	39	...
Reno, Nev.	72	58	...
San Diego	78	62	...
St. Louis	63	52	...
San Francisco	69	51	...
Seattle	67	52	...
Spokane	68	48	...
Washington	69	56	...

Thunderstorms also developed during the afternoon across eastern Texas and moved into neighboring sections of Arkansas and Louisiana.

On Monday, thunderstorms in eastern Oklahoma set off tornadoes that touched down in rural areas of seven counties. Only the injury was reported.

Light to moderate showers stretched across the middle of the country during the afternoon from Montana to Kentucky, with heavier rain and occasional thunderstorms in eastern Nebraska, Iowa and the northeastern corner of Missouri.

Elsewhere, cool air settled across the Northeast.

**ROAD INFORMATION**

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# Yeltsin drops bombshell Suit

The Associated Press

**PARIS** — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin signed his country's historic post-Cold War charter with NATO on Tuesday and then upped the ante with a stunning declaration that he will remove all nuclear warheads currently threatening nations belonging to the Western alliance.

In an unscripted announcement after President Clinton proclaimed "a great day" marking the end of East-West confrontation, Yeltsin took the floor at the ornate Elysee Palace ceremony to say he had just decided to withdraw the nuclear weapons targeting NATO states "today, after having signed the document, am going to make the

following decision," Yeltsin said in his surprise second speech celebrating the accord. "The nuclear force is aimed at countries present here, all of those weapons are going to have their warheads removed."

Russian, met polite and confused applause from those gathered to endorse the charter that allows Russia to live with NATO's expansion into East European countries that were once part of the Soviet Union's political orbit.

It also set off a furious round of explanations among Russian and Western leaders and their top security advisers. Taken literally, Yeltsin's remarks suggested a step that would go beyond anything yet agreed to in arms-control negotiations.

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In legal procedures, a trial would not be expected until next spring or summer, at the earliest, and in fact there is no guarantee that a trial will ever take place or that Clinton would take the witness stand.

Still, the possibility that Clinton could be compelled to respond in court to the charges could reopen questions about his moral character and erode his base of political support.

"He already is treating a very tenuous path, in which he has to depend on moderate Republicans to govern," said veteran Democratic analyst Ted Van Dyk, noting Clinton's dependence on bipartisan centrist conditions in Congress to win budget and trade votes. "It's one more reason for his own party to keep a little distance from him."

Sail, Van Dyk said, "it's not necessary to moderate Republicans to govern." He added, "If it appears to be a red herring or unfair, it'll disappear pretty fast."

Joining two lawyers, speaking to reporters as a bottle of celebratory champagne chilled in a bucket nearby, described Jones, 30, as "excited" and "elated" by the court case.

"Today the Supreme Court has affirmed the civil right in American democracy — a right that all Americans have, the right to be heard and that no one is above the law no matter their privilege, power or position," said her attorney, Gilbert Davis.

Joseph Cammarata, Jones' other lawyer, said it has been three years since she filed suit against Clinton and now "his legal maneuvering, his running away from this, is over."

The president's private lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, expressed disappointment at the Supreme Court's decision, but he declared: "We are confident that the case ultimately will be resolved in the president's favor."

## About Paula Jones

- Paula Corbin Jones' father
- Age: 30
- Locations: London, Ark.
- Siblings: Two sisters, Charlene Brown and Lydia Cathy.
- Education: Aspiring actor who works as an office reservation clerk. They met in 1983 and married in 1984.
- Children: Two small sons, Madison and Preston, when she was 14 and 16.
- Current home: Long Beach, Calif.
- Education: High school graduate (1984); some secretarial schooling.
- Legal: One of the best defense attorneys in the state.
- Employment: Secretary for the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. She worked for the ADC from March 11, 1993, to Feb. 22, 1993.

Even so, the potential for presidential embarrassment looms large.

Jones' suit demands \$700,000 from Clinton for sexual harassment, defamation and infliction of emotional distress.

She claims that an Arkansas state trooper, Danny Ferguson, escorted her to a hotel suite to meet Gov. Clinton, who "made a series of verbal and physical sexual advances toward Ms. Jones, and undressed himself from the waist down."

She said she was horrified, moved away from Clinton and said, "Look, I've got to go. According to her suit, Clinton pulled up his pants and said, 'Let's keep this between ourselves.'"

Jones said she could identify distinctive characteristics of his genital area, and Cammarata, one of her lawyers, noted that a judge has the power to compel the president to undergo a physical examination.

Another potential area of embarrassing pre-trial inquiry would delve into Clinton's pattern of sexual behavior. Cammarata said he could question Clinton and others about reports that Clinton, while governor, sent state troopers at state expense for his own personal enjoyment (through the procurement of women).

Davis, who successfully argued Jones' case in the Supreme Court, predicted that the case would go to trial next year. However, Clinton would be spared a televised trial. Federal courts bar cameras and must avoid hampering him in conducting his official duties. They have the discretion to accommodate his needs by delaying pre-trial questioning, limiting its scope and deferring the trial, Stevens said.

## What's next in Jones case

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court's decision that the sexual-harassment case against President Clinton can proceed does not mean that trial will start quickly.

Here's what legal sources say is likely to happen next:

- The case, officially titled "Paula Corbin Jones vs. William Jefferson Clinton," will be returned to U.S. District Court in Little Rock, Ark. That process usually takes about a month.

The judge in Little Rock is Susan Webber-Wright, who was appointed by President Bush and sworn in in 1990.

- The next step is that the defendant, Clinton, has 20 days to file an answer.

• In Wright's courtroom, Robert S. Bennett, indicates he will file additional motions asking that the case be dismissed on various legal grounds.

• Jones must answer to the suit is filed, the judge will schedule a trial. "We're not backlogged," said Barry Ward, one of Wright's legal clerks. "We move cases along fairly quickly."

- At the same time, the judge will set deadlines for depositions and other legal steps.
- In Wright's courtroom, trials are typically scheduled 10 months after the answer to the suit is filed. That would be spring or early summer 1998 — three years after the case was first filed and nearly three years before Clinton is due to leave office.

# Company

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The plant will be built on land donated to Clear Shield National by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The 16 acres was one incentive to bring the company to town.

Tax-incentive financing through the city of Twin Falls, another incentive, will pay for site preparations, sewer and water hookups, construction of the building pad and an on-site road for truck traffic, said Dave McAlindin, city economic development director. The financing will be repaid from property taxes from the plant.

The amount has not been determined but may be in excess of \$1.5 million, he said.

"The verdict is still out" on use of industrial revenue bonds, also offered by the city, he said. The low-interest, long-term bonds would help pay for plant construction and equipment purchase.

Their use will depend on valuation of the project. If it exceeds \$10 million, then the bonds can't be used because of federal tax

rules, McAlindin said.

Earlier estimates had the plant costing about \$13 million.

What excites Johnston about her new job are possibilities with the new plant.

"It's real neat that we'll have new lines," she said. "There's a lot of room for expansion."

Clear Shield National's list of clients is impressive with the likes of Subway, Burger King, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut. But Johnston also was impressed with how the company and its executives work with their workers.

On a visit to Illinois, she saw a man on the production floor she assumed was a plant manager because he knew employees' names. He turned out to be the company president.

"I like how people-oriented they are," Johnston said. "I can't stress enough what a good company they are and that the community should be glad they are coming here."

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## Lance

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"This is a classic case of federal arrogance," Lance said prior to filing the lawsuit. "This is the public's land. The public has an absolute right to know who is

using it, yet the Forest Service persists with its absurd decisions."

Lance took the legal action after receiving the formal response to his appeal of the agency's initial refusal to release the names under the Freedom of Information Act and after hearing nothing from Forest Service Chief Michael Dombek following their discussion of the problem during a private lunch in Boise a week ago.

Although no formal estimate has been made of the money involved in the assessments of cabins and other development on national forest land, Forest Service attorney general said he had received estimates from assessors ranging from \$500,000 to several million dollars.

He argued that failure to assess and collect the property tax on those improvements unfairly shifts

that financial burden to other property owners in the counties.

"We have a very strong case, and I believe we will prevail," Lance said. "I have every confidence the Congress of the United States will not tolerate secret law enforcement."

He said he was spoken with other western attorneys general and believes they will support Idaho in the case. He believes if the first legal challenge to the new Forest Service policy,

## CORRECTION

A Lockheed political action committee gave \$10,000 to Sen. Larry Craig's 1996 re-election campaign. A story last week listed an incorrect contribution amount. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION IN BRIEF

FCC chairman will resign from post

WASHINGTON — Reed Hundt has decided to resign as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission but will stay on until a successor is found, the White House said Tuesday.

In a statement, President Clinton called Hundt a "strong and visionary leader of the FCC" and said both he and Vice President Al Gore were "sorry to see him go."

Hundt had been widely expected that Hundt would leave before his term was up next year. Two of the top contenders to replace him are Commissioner Susan Ness and FCC General Counsel Bill Kennard.

Kennard was nominated Friday by President Clinton for a Democratic seat on the five-member commission that will become open in June.

Clinton also nominated Harold Eurchett-Rot, chief economist for the House Commerce Committee, to a Republican seat on the commission that has been vacant for a year.

U.S. holds line on policy toward Iran

WASHINGTON — The United States will engage in a dialogue with Iran's new leadership only if the Tehran government ceases its "objectionable international behavior," the State Department said Tuesday.

Spokesman John Dinger said U.S. policy toward Iran remained unchanged despite the victory in Friday's presidential election of Mohamed Khatami, who is widely seen as a moderate.

"The ball is Iran's court regarding any future contact with the United States government," Dinger said.

Khatami, appearing at his first news conference since the election, said Tuesday it's up to the United States to improve relations.

Syphilis cases hit lowest rate in 40 years

ATLANTA — New cases of syphilis, a disease once feared as much as AIDS is now, have fallen to their lowest level in the United States in 40 years, the government said Tuesday.

"And health officials say it's possible to wipe out the sexually transmitted disease."

In 1996, there were 4.4 new cases of syphilis for every 100,000 people, the lowest since the 3.9 cases per 100,000 recorded in 1956-57, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Of the 11,624 new U.S. cases last year occurred in 37 countries, mostly across the South. Seven to three percent of the nation's counties reported no new cases at all.

Justice Department OKs revised merger

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department approved Martin Marietta Materials Inc.'s planned \$234.5 million acquisition of American Aggregates Corp. after Martin Marietta agreed to sell an Indianapolis unit.

Martin Marietta Materials, headquartered in Raleigh, N.C., agreed Tuesday to sell American Aggregates' Harding Street Quarry to gain government approval of the deal.

Previously, the two companies competed to sell aggregate, used to manufacture asphalt concrete and ready mix concrete, around the Indiana capital, where the Indiana Department of Transportation, which builds highways, is the largest purchaser of aggregate, the government said.

American Aggregates is a subsidiary of Georgia-based CSR America Inc., which is a subsidiary of CSR Limited of Australia.

Lunden to leave 'Good Morning America'

NEW YORK — Joan Lunden said Tuesday she's leaving ABC's "Good Morning America" after 17 years to concentrate on prime-time specials for the network, including her occasional series, "Behind Closed Doors."

Lunden, 46, said she would leave in September.

Since first appearing on "Good Morning America" as a consumer reporter in 1980, Lunden has been one of the most durable personalities in morning television. In 1980 she became co-host with David Hartman and has been paired with Charles Gibson since 1987.

Consumer confidence at highest since '69

NEW YORK — Americans' confidence in the economy climbed in May to its highest level since 1969, when Richard Nixon was in the White House and the Vietnam War was raging.

With employment high and inflation low, the Conference Board reports that Tuesday its consumer confidence index rose from a revised 118.5 in April to 127.1 in May.

Consumer confidence hasn't been this high since August 1969, when the index hit 131.7. With American industry supreme around the world, the United States was undergoing nearly nine years of uninterrupted growth, the longest expansion in U.S. history.

Postal Service postpones wreath stamps

WASHINGTON — A set of four holiday wreath stamps planned for this Christmas season has been postponed until 1998 by the Postal Service.

The set had been planned for release in October, along with a traditional stamp based on a painting of the Madonna and a stamp recognizing the African-American holiday Kwanzaa.

Instead of the wreaths, this year's contemporary holiday stamp will feature the leaves and berries of American holly. The holly stamp had originally been planned only for sales in automatic teller machines.

Compiled from wire reports

Court hears line-item veto gripes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators asking the Supreme Court to overturn a law that gives presidents the power to veto specific items in spending bills faced a barrage of questions Tuesday about whether their case belongs in court.



With the Supreme Court in the background, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., second from right, meets with reporters after a court hearing on the line item veto. Byrd and other legislators asked the court to overturn the law, which gives presidents the power to veto specific items in spending bills.

Attorney Alan B. Morrison, representing the legislators, argued that the law "fundamentally alters the federal lawmaking power by giving the president powers of cancellation" of spending items.

"Members have a new mountain to climb" following Congress' historic decision empowering the president to cancel specific spending or tax-benefit items in appropriation bills, he said.

Mr. Morrison was repeatedly asked to explain how lawmakers on the losing side of a political debate — instead of citizens claiming injury from an actual line-item veto — could file suit to overturn the legislation.

"Practically, it is a majority of Congress that has caused this injury, not the president," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told Morrison. "They are only injured by their own folly."

Morrison argued that legislation altered by the president through the line-item veto could be "drastically different from versions approved by Congress."

"Every time they cast a vote, who had taken the course exhibited about 30 fewer acts of aggressive behavior every day than children who didn't take the course. The participants also exhibited more than 800 more neutral or positive acts per class every day than children who didn't take the course."

The meaning and effect of the vote is changed," Morrison argued.

Acting Solicitor General Walter Dellinger disputed this argument, saying Congress can exempt particular spending items from the line-item veto when it writes the legislation.

"A simple majority of Congress retains final authority to protect any item of spending from presidential cancellation," Dellinger told the court.

But Justice Sandra Day

O'Connor noted that a president could always veto an entire spending bill that had contained specific items exempted from the line-item veto.

"That changes the equation," of legislative action, she noted.

The court put the case on a fast track for decision. But justices voiced qualms about whether the court should quickly jump in to referee an argument that took place in Congress.

Justice Antonin Scalia called the lawsuit unprecedented. "I can't think of a case in which an individual federal officer in 200 years has brought suit to claim a derogation of his powers as a federal officer," he said.

A federal trial judge, acting in a lawsuit filed by six members of Congress, struck down the law. He ruled that the new law impermissibly shifts too much power from Congress to the executive branch of government.

The court's speeded-up decision, expected by July, won't necessarily have to address the law's constitutionality. In addition to defending the law, administration lawyers contend that members of Congress lack the legal standing to challenge it.

The lawsuit was filed by Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; and Carl Levin, D-Mich.; and Reps. David Skaggs, D-Colo., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif. Hatfield was since retired.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled that members of Congress can challenge laws "that affect their constitutionally prescribed powers."

The Supreme Court has never ruled on the standing issue.

The line-item veto law — the only major provision of the 1994 Republican "Contract With America" campaign manifesto that Clinton endorsed — took effect in January but had not yet been invoked by the president when Jackson invalidated it on April 10.

The law allowed the president to sign a bill and within five days still reject a specific spending item in it. Congress could then pass a separate bill to reinstate the specific item and the president had the power to veto that bill. At that point, Congress would have to muster a two-thirds majority to override the president's action.

"The dynamic of lawmaking is fundamentally altered" by the new law, Jackson wrote. "Where the president signs a bill but then purports to cancel part of it, he exceeds his constitutional authority and prevents both houses of Congress from participating in the exercise of lawmaking authority."

Study: Kids can be taught quickly to be less violent

CHICAGO (AP) — Children can unlearn violent behavior in less than six months, according to a study of the effectiveness of an anti-violence program widely used in U.S. and Canadian schools.

The findings in today's Journal of the American Medical Association help dispel the fatalistic notion that nothing can be done about rising violence among the nation's young people, government experts say.

"Safer homes, safer schools and safer communities are possible," Dr. Mark L. Rosenberg and colleagues at the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control in Atlanta wrote in an accompanying editorial.

The center is part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which paid for the study.

Violence is a leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 15 and 24.

The study involved 790 second- and third-graders at 12 schools in Washington state. About half were taught the Second Step violence prevention curriculum over a 16- to 20-week period, and their behavior at school was compared with that of students who did not take the course.

Students were evaluated before the program began, two weeks after it ended and six months later.

At the final evaluation, those

who had taken the course exhibited about 30 fewer acts of aggressive behavior every day than children who didn't take the course. The participants also exhibited more than 800 more neutral or positive acts per class every day than children who didn't take the course.

Aggressive behavior — including hitting, kicking and shoving — increased in students who did not take the course.

The researchers were led by Dr. David C. Grossman at the University of Washington in Seattle.

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# Some progress evident, but no breakthrough in Egypt-Israel meeting

**SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt (AP)**—The leaders of Egypt and Israel declared they made progress Tuesday in reviving prospects for Middle East peace but admitted they were far from a breakthrough. After two hours of talks, President Hosni Mubarak said he hoped to meet again with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in the next few

weeks, possibly even with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in attendance. "I can't guarantee the next meeting will be all three of us. We are going to try hard," the Egyptian president said. Neither leader would elaborate on proposals made Tuesday at this Red Sea resort. The talks aimed to restart Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, frozen since mid-March.

Relaxed and smiling, both leaders went to great lengths to avoid comments that might anger the other side. "This is a first step, and a first step means there are more steps," Netanyahu said. "I would under no circumstances characterize what went on today as a failure." Overshadowing the talks was the construction of Har Homa, a new housing project for 6,500 Jews in a disputed part

of Jerusalem, which Palestinians hope to make their future capital. Arafat has said Israeli-Palestinian talks will only resume after construction is halted on Har Homa. Palestinian officials have also demanded that Israel stop building settlements in the West Bank, fearing that a further influx of Israelis would doom the creation of a Palestinian state. Netanyahu refused to comment on Har

Homa, saying he preferred "to make fewer declarations and more discussions." Still, top Netanyahu aide David Bar-Ilan made clear his government's sentiment. "We consider Har Homa completely irrelevant to the negotiations," he said in an interview Tuesday, adding that a freeze on expanding settlements was also "out of the question."

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# First lady takes somber tour of Anne Frank's World War II hideaway

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Moving through a passage masked by a movable bookcase, Hillary Rodham Clinton Tuesday ventured into the hiding place where Anne Frank sought refuge from the Nazis.

"I hope the message of it keeps getting through to everyone," Mrs. Clinton said, emerging from the tiny Amsterdam canal house where the young Jewish diarist lived secretly with her family from 1942 to 1944.

Frank died at age 15 in a concentration camp in the closing weeks of World War II after her hiding place was discovered. Her poignant diary, first published in 1947, put a face on the tragedy of the Holocaust.

After the private somber tour, Mrs. Clinton was shown colored paintings of children's rights themes.

"Very moving, and I am very impressed by all I have seen," she said. President Clinton, in Paris on Tuesday

to sign a landmark accord between NATO and Russia, was joining his wife Tuesday evening in The Hague, where they will stay in the royal palace as guests of Queen Beatrix.

On Wednesday, Clinton will help commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Marshall Plan, a postwar U.S. aid program that rebuilt Europe. After addressing European leaders in The Hague, he heads to Rotterdam, the world's busiest port, destroyed by Nazi bombs and

rebuilt largely with Marshall aid.

Mrs. Clinton set the tone for his visit. "I hope we will work towards fulfilling George Marshall's vision in a lasting testimony to humanity," she told 600 local leaders at the University of Amsterdam. "I am hoping that this is not just a commemoration, but instead a commitment to the vision behind the Marshall Plan and a willingness to expand that vision beyond the borders of Europe."

In her speech at a 17th century Lutheran church on the university campus, Mrs. Clinton also said women deserved more recognition for their contributions to the world economy.

"If women were to stop working tomorrow, inside and outside the home, the global economy would collapse in short order," she said. "No investment yields greater rewards in developing countries than investment in the schooling of girls."

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## EDITORIAL

### Not even president can live above law

The U.S. Supreme Court's slam-dunk ruling in favor of Paula Jones on Tuesday sent exactly the right message. Nobody, not even President Clinton, is above the law, the court said. The unanimous decision will allow Jones' suit against Clinton for sexual harassment to proceed in a lower court.

The justices just didn't buy Clinton's argument that presidential status confers partial immunity. Although the chief executive is immune from criminal prosecution for actions taken while in office, he's still legally accountable for what he did before he became president.

Clinton's gold-plated phalanx of lawyers tried to distract the president was simply too busy to defend himself against Jones' allegation that he sexually harassed her while he was governor of Arkansas six years ago.

But in a unanimous opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens pointed out that the trial court was no more willing to accommodate the president's schedule.

Clinton can give his deposition in the White House at his convenience, Stevens said. And the president doesn't even need attend the trial, if it comes that way.

In reality, this case is probably headed for a negotiated settlement sooner rather than later. The last thing the president wants made public is details from a deposition about what he did or do not do in a Little Rock hotel

room in 1991. Jones has said she wants an apology, and she finally may get it. That was essentially her demand that Clinton's attorneys rejected three years ago before White House spinmeisters began to sully her reputation.

But whether her complaint against the president has merit or not, she's entitled to her day in court to make it. That's the essence of being an American, as Alexis de Tocqueville pointed out 162 years ago.

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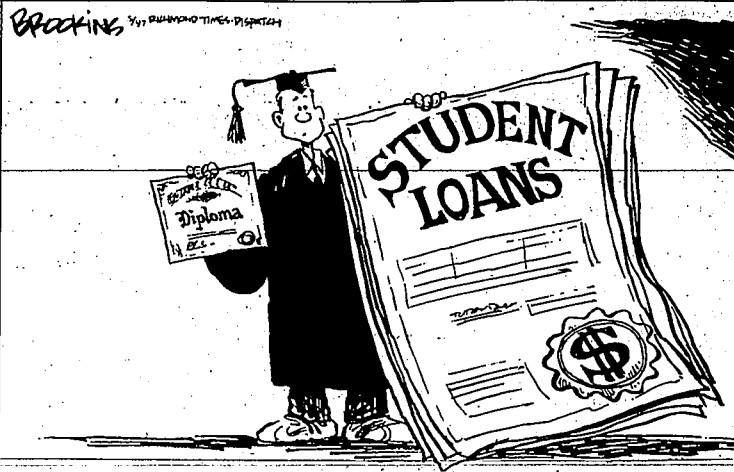
— Alexis de Tocqueville  
19th century political writer

Although it's legitimate to expect trial courts to protect a president's ability to do his job, there's little evidence that's what's at stake in this case.

Clinton's defense has been essentially a damage-control operation from the start, and his lawyers have seemingly been far more interested on suppressing rumors than bringing information to light.

Maybe we're old fashioned, but it seems to us that any honorable man — least of all a president — accused of the kind of conduct that Jones alleges would do everything he could to prove his innocence.

Maybe the president really is blameless in this case. If so, nobody — least of all Bill Clinton — will be worse off for truth.



### Citizens don't expect much from Congress

It's not that anybody expects much of Congress these days; we're just grateful when they don't shut down the government. But it is too much to expect that they might have passed disaster relief for the Dakotas and Minnesota before they went off on a two-week vacation?

As the Grand Forks Herald announced in its classic headline, the town has already been through "Hell and High Water" — and now, while those folks are sitting in a sea of gunk with their lives washed away, they have also had to endure the sight of Congress using their tragedy to play pretty little political games.

What an unedifying episode. In a situation like this, voters need to follow the old dictum of asking names and kicking rears. So, herewith, some of the major players in this disgusting performance: Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens found the disastrous floods in the upper Midwest would be the perfect opportunity to pass a piece of legislation to make it easier to build roads through federal parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness areas. I know — it's one of those deals to which you can only respond with a stupefied "Huh?" Or, as we say in Texas, "Do what?"

Since the whole point of parks, refuges and wilderness areas is that they mostly shouldn't have roads, well, may you wonder what the devil is going on here. "Such a requirement could effectively render the federal government powerless to prevent the conversion of foot paths, dog-leashed trails, jeep tracks, ice roads and other primitive transportation routes into paved highways," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

At issue is a law passed in 1866, repealed 110 years later and then used by the Reagan administration as an anti-environmentalist weapon. Bill Arthur, Northwest regional director for the Sierra Club, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "This is just another sleazy way



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to find an antiquated law that lost its purpose 100 years ago and see if you can use that to destroy wildlife areas."

See, even though this law was repealed 20 years ago, there are still hundreds of claims pending under its now-defunct provisions. Many of these right-of-way claims are tied to old mining claims on federal land, and they involve millions of acres. Utah and Alaska are especially keen to open up protected federal lands to all kinds of exploitation, and Stevens' little rider to the disaster relief bill would give states the power to override the feds' decisions about what goes down on federal land.

Rep. Richard Pombo of California and Sens. Larry Craig of Idaho and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas decided that the Upper Midwest's disaster was their opportunity, and they tried to tack on a little provision to gut the Endangered Species Act. Cute, eh?

The waiver would have exempted the rebuilding of drainage control projects in the flood area from the ESA's provisions because obviously you want to get things rebuilt ASAP. Except that it wasn't just flood control in affected areas but absolutely anywhere. No need to worry about salmon in the Columbia River or endangered species affected by the Glen Canyon dam on the Colorado.

The play was bent back by a coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats led by Rep. Sherwood Boehlert. As soon as Boehlert narrowed the waiver to apply only to emergency repairs, the sponsors pulled down the whole measure, thus proving that their only motivation was to gut the ESA. The Arizona Daily Star

called it "a sneaky, unnecessary and ecologically harmful free pass to developers." Rep. Helen Chenoweth of Idaho got into a funny name-calling contest with Boehlert. After he beat off the sneak attack on the ESA, Chenoweth, who's a big anti-environmentalist, claimed that Boehlert doesn't care about Western flooding because he lives in "a New York district paved over with concrete and immune to floods." Actually, Boehlert is from a rural district in upstate New York that's less populated than Chenoweth's. Six of his constituents drowned in 1996 floods.

Then there's the Republican leadership of both houses, who decided that the disaster relief bill was a dandy vehicle for tacking on a continuing resolution — a legislative gimmick that allows government to function during budget fights by continuing current spending levels. This has something to do with the ongoing budget battle between Clinton and the Rs, but it has nothing to do with flood victims in North Dakota.

The Republican leadership struck again by putting the issue of statistical sampling in the 2000 Census onto the disaster relief bill. The Rs are convinced that the statistical sampling issue will turn up too many poor and old folks who need government help, thus costing the government more money. They want to stick with the actual head count. As anyone who has ever gone out with a census-taker knows, lots of old folks don't answer the door when you knock, and homeless folks are exceptionally hard to count. And none of this has anything to do with the flood.

Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin said: "We're in chaos. Congress looks like it can't put together a two-car funeral with the help of a dead undertaker."

What do you mean "looks like"? Have a nice vacation, fellas.

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

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## LETTER

### Mandela responsible for chaos

It amazes me how foreign people and nations, politicians and organizations and many church leaders keep glorifying the leader of what was and is essentially a Marxist terrorist organization.

The African National Congress is controlled by the South African Communist Party from top to bottom.

President Mandela is the captain of a fast-sinking ship.

It is accountable and fully responsible for the chaos created in the new South Africa under his so-called leadership. What took 350 years to build has systematically been destroyed in three short years. The entire infrastructure is on the brink of collapse due to inefficiency, incompetence, corruption and affirmative racism.

This is all as a result of the Marxist Socialist Ideology of stealing from the productive to redistribute to the unproductive.

The lawlessness and uncontrollable crime is systematic of ANC and ideology.

The ANC was always intent on making South Africa ungovernable, ensuring a non-payment culture existed and that destitution was in place. These are the only areas where the ANC has succeeded during its term of office. The vast majority of decent people don't understand why they now have to pay for its services. Most of the poor souls don't earn enough to feed and clothe their families, hence the high rate of crime. South Africa has now become the crime capital of the world.

The ANC has done very little for the average citizen. They have all climbed

aboard the gravy train and have lined their pockets with hundreds of millions of local and foreign currencies contributed by the United States of America and many foreign lands.

The ANC has reduced a First World infrastructure into a Third World banana republic, blaming everyone but itself for its inabilities and justifying its shortcomings on pathetic excuses such as the stuck records of Apartheid.

The ANC has messed up badly, and those with any intelligence know it. It is time for the world to wake up and realize that communism is alive and growing like the horrible cancer it is.

HUGH MEARKLE  
Twin Falls

### Correction

A word was omitted in John Walsh's letter on Monday. The sentence should have read: "Mr. Mary Bartlett is absolutely, positively and totally wrong in his assertion that homosexuality can be inherited from parents only if parents were involved homosexuals."

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The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:  
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### Clinic gives brain cancer facts

A letter from VJ Reiman appeared recently in your paper concerning the incidence of brain cancer in our area. Ms. Reiman's letter contained much passion and anguish about the frequency of occurrence of gliomas, a type of brain cancer. It felt it is important to provide all the facts about the cases that Ms. Reiman mentioned.

From 1985 through 1995, the Cancer Data Registry of Idaho has documented seven cases of brain tumors in the Castledorf area. Of these seven, only three were malignant (cancer), and only one of the three was a glioblastoma. Because of the low population density of the Castledorf area, this is a higher-than-normal occurrence rate. When any statistical incidence in cancer incidence occurs in Idaho, the Department of Health and Welfare convenes a Cancer Analysis Work Group.

This group is investigating the increased incidence of brain tumors in the Castledorf area. It is important to know that in areas of low population density, like most areas of Idaho, one or two cases can cause a statistical variation. This is known as the theory of small numbers, "the smaller the number the more unstable the rate."

Although it is certainly possible that there is some environmental, occupational or genetic cause for this statistical variation in cancer incidence, it is necessary to note that in almost all cases of this type, there is no causative agent or environmental contaminant identified.

In the Cancer in Idaho 1995: Annual Report of the Cancer Data Registry of Idaho, published by the Idaho Hospital Association, December 1996, the estimated number of brain cancer cases for Idaho District 2 (which includes six of eight-county area) was "nine" and the

observed (diagnosed) number of cases was "nine" for the year of 1995. This does not support the supposition of an epidemic of brain cancer in our area.

There is no doubt that cancer has a significant impact on our society. And there is absolute proof that we know how to prevent the majority of cancers: absolute abstinence from tobacco; adoption of health-promoting lifestyles; and early detection and intervention for the common types of cancer.

Anyone or any family touched by cancer knows the devastation it can cause. But cancer, just like any other serious illness, can be treated, controlled and more than 50 percent of cases cured. So don't be afraid to get the facts about cancer.

SUSAN CORNTAIN  
Clinical Manager  
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



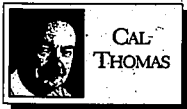
### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Lt. Kelly Flinn and company have proven to be a sorry case



CAL THOMAS

my chain of command would have asked what was happening in my life." Times have changed since I was in the military. My Army drill sergeant once told me that if I was looking for sympathy, I wasn't going to find it there. "We don't even have it in the dictionary," he said. He was right. I found a dictionary on base, looked up the word "sympathy" and saw that someone had cut it out.

A New York Times editorial said Flinn should have been offered counseling. The feminization of the military apparently means that fainting couches will be replaced along with more traditional gear. The military might eventually be forced to do away with weapons because someone will assert that "war is icky."

Flinn didn't formally apologize, preferring the increasingly popular (and profitable) victim-martyr approach. She was "led down the path of self-destruction and career destruction" by the man she "loved." Gayla Zigo was more to the point. Zigo said when Flinn indicated she wanted to settle down, she didn't think it would be with her husband. There will be no book contract for Zigo and no new career opportunities.

Some definitions are helpful in

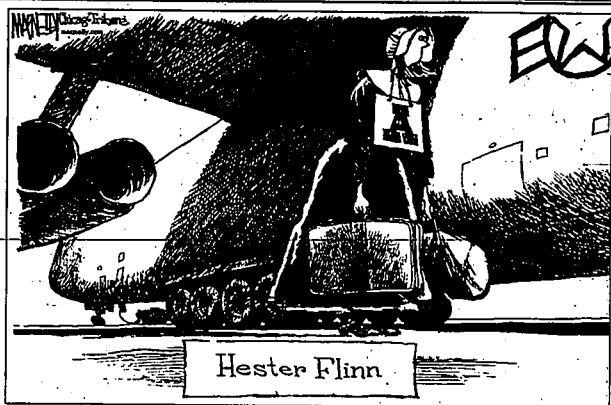
understanding the attorney-client prose submitted to the secretary of the Air Force in an attempt to save Flinn's pilot seat. Apology is defined as "a formal justification; defense; excuse; an admission of a formal error or discourtesy accompanied by an expression of regret; a poor substitute." That's not very compelling. It could indicate regret for getting caught.

Contrast the definition of "apology" with the morally purifying definition of "repent." To turn from sin and dedicate oneself to the amendment of one's life; to feel regret and contrition. ... If Kelly Flinn had repented instead of half-heartedly apologizing in a manner that spoke more about herself and her career than about the military and moral laws she violated, the possibility she might have fared better. But few in her situation appear today because no one sins anymore. If anyone does anything "bad" (a relative term), it is because they are "dysfunctional" or because their parents refused them the dog they wanted as a child.

Virtually every other institution in America has been damaged by members of the self-indulgent baby boom generation, from marriage to the presidency and even Disney. The military has been the final holdout. If the military goes down, what will be left?

Oh, well, someone can always say they're sorry, issue an apology and make us feel better.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Hester Flinn

# Many routes open to qualify teachers

JOANNE JACOBS

Writing was Elaine Hauser-Shussett's passion; she supported her playwrighting and theater criticism with a series of office jobs. Then, she heard about a chance to learn how to teach English, without going back to college for education theory courses.

That was 30 years ago, during a teacher shortage. Now California is once again desperate for teachers, and needs new ways to recruit, train and certify teachers, and keep them from burning out on the job. Or we need to remember the lessons of the past.

UC-Berkeley's Graduate Internship Program paired Hauser-Shussett with a retired "master teacher." Together, they taught summer school, with the intern gradually taking on more responsibility. Hauser-Shussett spent Saturdays at Berkeley, brainstorming with professors and fellow interns about the problems they'd faced in class during the week and the solutions they'd found.

The master teachers "taught by example, by anecdote, by how they projected their ideas in the classroom, by how they moved in a classroom, by how much they loved their subject matter and their profession," Hauser-Shussett says.

Interns were carefully chosen - there were plenty of applicants - for their love of English, mathematics or other subject matter.

After an intensive summer working with the master teacher, Hauser-Shussett was hired as an English teacher at San Lorenzo High. She called on her master

teacher for help as needed, and attended all-day sessions at Berkeley on alternate Saturdays, where interns shared effective teaching strategies.

Assigned to teach "non-readers," Hauser-Shussett turned them into writers. Her students published three magazines - typed by the teacher at night. After her two-year internship, she was hired by Palo Alto Unified, where she taught for 15 years.

Her fellow interns also excelled as teachers, she says.

"We came up with a passionate group of teachers from all backgrounds and interests but with an abiding urge to teach and a lifelong commitment and caring for quality in the classroom."

In other countries, especially in Asia, teachers learn to teach by working with experienced teachers, and refine their skills by collaborating with colleagues. In the United States, despite decades of complaints about the poor quality of teacher preparation, teaching is taught primarily by college professors and "in-service" consultants; there's no time for teachers to talk with each other about the most effective way to teach how to write a coherent sentence or solve an equation.

Academic egos at Berkeley destroyed the internship program, Hauser-Shussett believes. Once the 10-year grant ran out, it was absorbed by the education department, which let it fizzle out.

Internships became hot again last year, as the first wave of class

size reductions made schools desperate for new teachers. California will need to hire 250,000 to 300,000 teachers in the next 10 years to reduce class size, replace retiring teachers and cope with growing enrollment. But only about 9,000 teachers enter the field each year.

This summer, an advisory panel will report to the Commission on Teacher Credentialing on ways to strengthen alternative routes into the teaching profession, enhance programs to recruit career-switchers and improve support for novice teachers.

Alternatives have worked elsewhere. In New Jersey, which pioneered alternative certification 10 years ago, 40 percent of new teachers enter through alternative routes; one-third are coming to teaching after working in another career.

In addition to recruiting more teachers, California needs to lower the teacher drop-out rate: 37 percent of new teachers leave the profession within five years.

The advisory panel is expected to recommend that all new teachers get on-the-job feedback and counseling, using the Beginning Teacher Support and Assessment model. Only 5 percent of the state's beginning teachers get B.T.S.A. help, but of those who do, the five-year drop-out rate is only nine percent. A teacher's exit is a terrible thing to waste.

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# LETTERS

**Dairies offer benefits**

I am amazed at the number of changes some people have in this area concerning agriculture and particularly the dairy business. Not only are these individuals misinformed but they are out of touch with the reality of the situation and the facts. In a recent letter from Veronica Steffens, she attempted to voice some of her concerns about larger dairies and what she felt like were negatives associated with that industry. Ms. Steffens, please get the facts and realize the benefits of the industry you are beating up on.

In our country, we have the world's largest, safest food supply. As a nation, we spend more of our income, as a percentage, on recreation than any other country in the world and less as a percentage on food. Our standard of living is higher than that of any other country and the efficiencies of the agriculture industry, we are not only able to produce enough food to feed our own people but a great deal of others. Agriculture continues to be America's largest gross receipt holder. Not the computer business. Because of this tremendous success story, we are able to send more people into other occupations such as medicine, engineering, research, education and countless other professions and fields.

The efficiencies of our agriculture operations allows us to do that because the American farmer is able to produce so much more than what he and his family and employees require. The last time I checked, dairy was part of agriculture. Does a dairy produce two of the basic food groups?

Not only are dairies part of agriculture but they are, perhaps, the models of efficiency in agriculture. The American dairy farmer today produces enough milk to meet the demands of our country and they continue to do it with fewer and fewer dairy cattle.

Part of that reason is the economics of scale and size associated with larger dairies. Before we as a people make the decision to hand-cuff dairies and agriculture as a whole with regulations that will stifle the growth and efficiencies that are the basis for our standard of living, let us first consider the following:

**JEFF A. KROEMER, Twin Falls**

**Subtle changes in budget**

With memories of last year's budget fiasco etched in our minds, we are pleased to hear of the recent news of a new balanced budget agreement between the president and Congress. Though as usual, the devil is in the details. One detail that is an outrageous 40 percent cut in Medicare payments for home oxygen service.

For more than five years, I have been employed at a company that provides quality medical equipment and services that patients need to enjoy life outside the hospital room. We have respiratory equipment to Twin Falls, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Camas, Elmore, Elko, Minidoka, and

Lincoln counties. We set up the equipment and thoroughly show them and their caregivers how to use it. In addition, we are there to answer and respond to emergency 24 hours a day.

Knowing that our oxygen services allow our patients to play with their grandchildren, get together with friends or go grocery shopping is very rewarding. However, I will be forced to make changes in my employment if the proposed Medicare provisions become law. My suffering is minimal, though, compared with those who rely on Medicare to pay for home oxygen services. I have a choice. They don't.

The victims of this proposed cut in home oxygen services will be Medicare beneficiaries. If these outrageous Medicare cuts are adopted, patients will be denied access to the services they rely on. The cuts would force us to restrict and possibly eliminate critical, all-hours services. We will not be able

to continue these quality (no charge) services and yet absorb a 40 percent reimbursement cut.

Congress and the president need to realize that there is nothing "spainish" about these Medicare cuts, despite what has been reported. Obviously, we must come to grips with the fiscal problems we face as a nation. However, let us not forget the enormous benefits that come from allowing patients to be cared for in the comfort of their own homes, surrounded by loving family and concerned caregivers.

I hope Congress keeps patients and their families, friends and caregivers in mind before putting the final ink on this new budget deal. Although a balanced budget is a necessary goal, let's not do it at the expense of Medicare beneficiaries who depend on home oxygen therapy.

**SENA MCKNIGHT, Customer Service Representative  
Interwest Home Medical  
Twin Falls**

# We're taking every step to fight cancer in the Magic Valley.



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SLIPPERY ATTRACTION



Sightseers get a dangerously close look at a mudslide over U.S. Hwy. 89 Monday in Teton County, Wyo. The mudslide has become a tourist attraction. Officials are uncertain when the highway will reopen.

Holiday storms dump month-worth of rain

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Storms over the holiday weekend dumped more than two inches of rain across much of northern Utah and up to eight inches of snow in the high mountains.

"Basically, we got our entire month's worth of rain in three days," said National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Alder. "It was quite the storm."

But the cooler weather also slowed snowpack runoff.

For the first time in several weeks, the Logan River was taken off flood warning, although Alder said it likely would return to that status today or Thursday.

He said temperatures Wednesday should be in the mid-70s, then warm up to the mid-80s by the weekend.

Weber Basin Water Conservancy District Manager

Husband kills wife, then himself

SPOKANE (AP) — An 83-year-old man shot and killed his wife after an argument, then turned the gun on himself, police said Tuesday.

Police responding to a report of a shooting being fired about 7:45 p.m. Monday found the body of Helen F. Hargrave, 71, slumped in a front porch chair, dead. Her husband, Charles E.

Ivan Flint said flows on the Ogden River probably have peaked, and the district is beginning to fill up the reservoir.

"But we're still being pretty cautious about what we do on the Weber River. It's like a big sleeping giant until June," Flint said.

While most northern Utah snowpacks have reduced their loads in recent weeks, the one above Farmington-Canyon rose to 574 percent of average for this time of year.

Still, Natural Resources Conservation Service hydrologist Randy Julander said it's "looking more and more like the flows from the Farmington pack can be handled."

"We've been really lucky this year. Although there have been a few flooding problems, things could have been a lot worse," he said.

Hargrave was lying on the porch nearby.

He was taken to a hospital and died about 11 p.m. A 15-year-old granddaughter was in the home at the time of the shootings and told police the couple had argued in a kitchen, then moved outside, where the fatal shots were fired. The couple had been married 54 years.

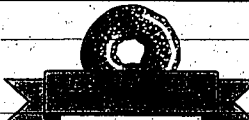
Provo airport director resigns

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Provo Airport Director Jim Mathis is resigning after 16 years.

During his career, Mathis supervised several construction projects, including a concrete ramp used for heavy aircraft, parking spaces for planes not in use and new and secondary runways.

Mathis also helped bring in more than \$1 million in grant

money to pay for such projects and has secured funding for the airport's latest plans to extend the main runway by 8,500 feet. "I had the reputation of being a scrounger," Mathis said. "The planned runway extension project and construction of a safety area around the edge of the runway is expected to cost \$11 million."



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Wrong turn strands teens above waterfall for 3 nights

WYETH, Ore. (AP) — Rescuers helped two teenage boys rappelled down an 80-foot cliff to safety Monday after the youths spent three nights stranded above a waterfall in a snow-covered creekbed.

Two Air Force Reserve rescue jumpers were dropped into the site from a helicopter late Monday after searchers spotted the boys' orange tent. The rescuers spent the night and helped the boys down the cliff at daylight.

"One side is a sheer rock cliff and the other side is a vertical dirt cliff," said Annie Walsh, who hiked about a mile up a trail to the base of the waterfall to see the obstacles facing her son, Robin Walsh.

Walsh, 16, of Vancouver, Wash., went on an overnight hike Saturday in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area,

about 60 miles east of Portland.

The boys had planned to return home by 2 p.m. Sunday. A search began Sunday evening after the boys' families reported them missing, said Hood River County Sheriff's search coordinator Devon Wells.

Sheriff Joe Wampler said the boys were spotted near dusk Monday about 5 miles east of where they'd been expected to walk out near Herman Creek.

Mc Walsh speculated the boys may have come upon a break in the brush as they were hiking past Gorton Creek, and because of the snow on the ground mistook the break for a trail.

The boys followed Gorton Creek down until they came to the cliff, where the creek spills over the edge in one of the dozens of signature waterfalls dotting the 70-mile-long scenic corridor through the Cascade Range.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome puts Holley Homes decision on hold

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Commission Tuesday postponed deciding whether to sign a contract to keep the county's protective-custody patients in a Jerome apartment.

Wiley Commission member John Tooten absent, Commissioners Roy Prescott and Emmett Broilner opted to wait until Monday to vote on a contract offered by Holley Homes Inc. of Jerome.

Holley Homes operates four assisted-living homes for the elderly in Jerome, and has an apartment designed to serve protective-custody patients set up in the basement of one house.

Jerome County pays about \$650 a day to house protective-custody patients at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls, while Holley Homes has offered to house patients in the apartment for \$400 a day, Prescott said.

Holley Homes has a contract to take house protective-custody patients for Twin Falls County. During the six months that contract has been in effect, only one patient has been kept in the apartment, owner Diane Holley said.

During two recent public hearings, several Jerome residents told commissioners they were worried about keeping potentially dangerous patients in the Holley Homes apartment.

But Holley said most protective-custody patients are otherwise healthy people who need help getting through a crisis and her company will refuse to house people who are violent or an escape risk.

### \$1 million donation a 1st for hospital fund-raising

**SUN VALLEY** - Herbert Allen, chairman of Allen and Co. Inc. - which buys innovative minds and money together every summer in Sun Valley - just kicked in \$1 million to the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's River Medical Center new-hospital campaign.

The donation puts money-raising efforts past the halfway mark. The new facility, estimated to cost \$27 million, has a private fund-raising goal of \$12 million. To date, the effort has gathered just more than \$6 million.

"We want to share with the community the many benefits that our company has received as a result of the conference," Allen said in a news release.

St. Luke's vice president Bill Bodnar said Allen's donation marks the first seven-digit contribution.

### Police Investigate house burglary in Gooding

**GOODING** - Gooding police are investigating a house burglary that occurred between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday in the 200 block of Oregon Street.

In addition, the Gooding Police Department is investigating two attempted break-ins in the area of Maple Street. It is believed these two incidents are not related, police said.

### Highway 25 near Jerome to be resurfaced and sealed

**JEROME** - Two sections of Idaho Highway 25 will be resurfaced and seal coated this summer by the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Crews will repair 2.6 miles of highway from the Jerome city limits to the Jerome airport and 12.5 miles from the junction of Idaho Highway 50 to Highway Road.

Workers will break up a layer of old pavement, add asphalt, shape it and use it as the base for a top layer of new pavement. A full-width seal coat will be applied.

The project is funded from the highway restricted fund, from a 4-cent-per-gallon fuel tax increase in April 1996. It is expected to take about two months to complete and cost \$900,000 to \$1.1 million.

### Twin Falls School Board adds administrators

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday evening hired two administrators for the job, it is the permanent vice-principal and the principal of the middle school.

Kathy Muscat will replace outgoing L.B. Perrine Elementary School principal Lillie Brown next year. Muscat, one of seven candidates for the job, is the permanent vice-principal of Sawtooth and Perrine elementary. Brown will become a third-grade teacher at Sawtooth.

The board also chose Terry Nelson to become the second vice-principal at Twin Falls High School. The board expects to choose a second vice-principal by mid-June. Nelson, one of about 18 candidates, is the principal of Ben Allen. Outgoing principal Carl Snow will work for the Twin Falls School District on special projects.

In other business, the board bought a new pickup for the school bus aide bidder, Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi of Twin Falls, for \$16,607.

Compiled from staff reports

# Hailey passes sewer bond issue

**Kristan Kennedy**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Halley voters overwhelmingly passed a sewer bond Tuesday which will fund \$4.5 million of a new Woodside treatment plant system estimated to cost \$6.5 million.

A total of 848 Halley voters turned out to vote on the issue, which has been

the source of controversy and headlines for more than two years. Eighty-two percent of voters, or 693 residents, voted yes; 155 opposed the bond issue.

"I'm happy," Halley Mayor Steve Keatts said Tuesday night. "I was expecting it to win, I was expecting it to be 70 percent - 82 percent is even better. It's good for the citizens of Halley."

On a separate nonbinding advisory

vote, 815 people voted an opinion on whether an ordinance should be set forth to control growth in the burgeoning town.

Seventy-two percent of voters, or 589, said the city should put a cap on growth; 226 voted no on the advisory question. The growth question is one city leaders say will guide them in directing an ordinance. If the city limits loopholes to 100

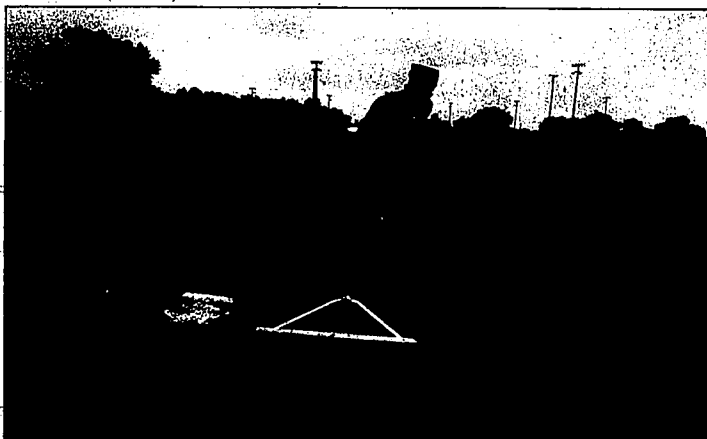
per year, Halley's growth rate would average 4 percent annually.

The sewer bond issue, which needed a simple majority to pass, was designed to build a new sewer plant in Woodside in an attempt to end a yearlong sewer crisis.

With the issue's approval, city officials

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## PREPARING THE FIELD OF DREAMS



With slides into second base and collisions at the plate, a softball field can get pretty torn up. It is Jeremy Bryan's job to smooth out the bumps and sweep off home plate as he prepares the field on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls for an evening game.

## Trevino trial: Police methods scrutinized

**By Kent McCleary**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The methods police used to identify a suspect in the shooting death of Ryan Wiggins two years ago got a close examination at trial Tuesday.

Police have suspected Rudolfo Trevino III in Wiggins' death since minutes after the May 14, 1995 shooting. Trevino is now on trial on a first-degree murder charge, and his attorney, Monte Carlson, questioned the lead police investigator Tuesday about how officers made Trevino a suspect.

Wiggins' friend Larry Curtis witnessed the shooting, and gave police a license plate number of the car he saw in the driver's door. By tracing the plate, police knew quickly that Trevino owned the car, Twin Falls Police Det. David Heldmann testified.

The morning after the shooting, Trevino called police to say his Suzuki Sidekick had been stolen, and officers brought him to the police station. Curtis was in the station, and police brought Trevino by an inside window so Curtis could identify him.

Carlson asked if Curtis had been showing any other possible suspect, Heldmann said no.

Carlson also asked about the process Heldmann used when showing Curtis pictures of possible suspects.

Heldmann showed Curtis six photographs on a sheet of paper. Carlson suggested that, when Curtis failed to pick Trevino's photo, Heldmann pointed

out Trevino by tapping his finger on Trevino's picture.

In rebuttal, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan showed a videotape of Heldmann's interview with Curtis. Curtis was handed a sheet with six pictures on it, and studied them intently for several minutes, right elbow on a table, head resting in his hand.

Curtis picked up the sheet and hesitantly picked out a photo. In answer to a barely audible question, Heldmann told Curtis that police had not placed photos of all three people riding in Trevino's car on the lineup.

Heldmann says on the tape that officers didn't want to show Curtis the other two photos, so he would not look at too many faces.

Heldmann had Curtis fill out a statement. Midway through it, Curtis stopped and scrutinized the faces again. Heldmann then told Curtis that the face of the suspect might not be in the lineup.

Bevan tried to reinforce Heldmann's testimony, asking about evidence - tire tracks, shoe prints and blood - that wasn't connected to anyone at the scene of the shooting.

Heldmann said he wasn't surprised that the evidence was not connected.

Bevan also asked about Carlson's contention that police essentially pointed evidence toward Trevino.

"Have you ever gotten information that Trevino did not do the shooting?" Bevan asked.

"No," Heldmann said.

Bevan also took the unusual step of putting an attorney on the stand, attempting to shore up earlier testimony.

The witness, Rupert lawyer Raymond Pena, is one of Tito Canu's defense attorneys. Canu testified earlier in the trial that he was driving with Trevino the night of the shooting, and said Trevino shot Wiggins.

Pena's testimony is important, because it helps establish Canu's motive for testifying, and possibly his reliability as a witness. Attorneys from both sides closely followed Pena's testimony, objecting to questions in efforts to control testimony.

Canu, originally charged in the Wiggins murder, testified under a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Pena said a previous defense attorney told Canu he would be in big trouble if he didn't testify about the Wiggins murder. Canu was worried enough about it to hire Pena and Halley defense attorney Keith Roark, Pena said.

Canu wanted to tell his story to prosecutors, Pena said, but lawyers told him not to unless he got a plea agreement.

Canu initially told Pena and Roark that he wasn't involved in the incident, Pena said. Six months later, he gave them particular facts about the shooting, he said.

Prosecutors are expected to wrap up their case today.

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## Labor Department: New law should help catch fraud

**By Pat Marantonio**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Last year, more than 900 people tried to work the unemployment system illegally in Idaho.

Two Magic Valley residents were placed on probation this spring after pleading guilty to fraudulently collecting unemployment insurance benefits.

And a new law going into effect this fall will help catch more cases of unemployment fraud, a state investigator says.

Ricky Helton, 39, of Gooding and Bradley Reichert, 44, of Filer were sentenced separately on felony charges of "misrepresentation to obtain benefits," said Idaho Department of Labor news release said.

Fraud is defined as willfully withholding information to draw benefits, said Dave Waggon, unemployment insurance administrator in Boise - for example, when a person who was fired or quit a job reports to the state they were laid off or lost the work through no fault of their own.

Helton was accused of illegally receiving \$5,208 worth of benefits, and Reichert, \$2,691 in benefits. They report-



ed they weren't working when in fact they had jobs elsewhere, said Kallie Mitchell, a department investigator in Pocatello.

The defendants were placed on a minimum of two years' supervised probation in lieu of jail time. They were required to pay restitution, court fees and costs, the department said.

Helton also was fined \$1,000 and Reichert fined \$500.

Reichert couldn't be reached for comment after several attempts, but his lawyer said the Labor Department had cut a few details from its news release.

Reichert admitted his guilt to the department several months prior to any

criminal charge, said attorney M. Lynn Dunlap of Twin Falls.

His client also repaid the entire amount before sentencing and received a withheld judgment, meaning that if Reichert successfully completes the probation, the felony charge will be dismissed from his record, Dunlap said.

The attorney added that he will begin his own investigation into the department's releasing Reichert's name without telling all the "truth."

Helton had no telephone listing and couldn't be reached for comment. His attorney, Severt Swenson Jr. of Gooding, said he had no authority to comment.

Also placed on a two-year probation was John Bradley Briggs of Georgetown, in Idaho's Bear Lake County, for a \$4,216 overpayment of benefits.

A prosecutor, the crime's seriousness and a suspect's criminal history and job status determine whether the state takes criminal or civil action, Mitchell said.

But all unemployment fraud is considered a felony, she added.

As a matter of course, the department reviews reports from employers about new workers and about former employees who left their jobs. That data is

matched against information from people who file claims for unemployment benefits.

If there is a discrepancy, department staff members contact the claimant and employers, and one of three regional investigators in the state may be called in.

Employers are required to file their reports quarterly. But a state law effective Oct. 1 mandates employers report new workers within 20 days of hire.

"We should catch them sooner," Mitchell said.

Although prosecutors may not always follow its recommendation, the department usually seeks restitution and jail time in fraud cases, Mitchell said.

"They are trying to set a precedent so people would stop doing this," Mitchell said.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Wyoming cities, businesses against taxes to reform schools

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Groups representing Wyoming municipalities and small businesses have come out against the proposal to increase state sales taxes to pay for education finance reform.

The Legislature, in a special session beginning Saturday, will consider a half-cent hike in the sales tax to underwrite the estimated \$45 million in first-year reform costs.

# McVeigh defense calls bureau whistle-blower to attack crime lab

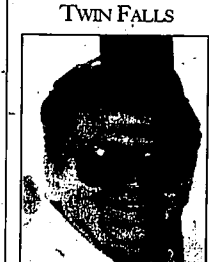
DENVER, FBI — An FBI whistle-blower testified Tuesday that the agency lab that analyzed Timothy McVeigh's shirts and pants after the Oklahoma City bombing was contaminated with explosives residue.

Under cross-examination, FBI scientist Frederic Whitehurst admitted, "I have no knowledge of any actual contamination of any evidence in this case."

Kelly testified earlier this month that he personally received the shirts from a parking lot across the street from the scene of the April 19, 1995, bombing.

# OBITUARIES

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



## TWIN FALLS

### Aristides 'Art' Limberakis

Aristides 'Art' Limberakis, 62, of Twin Falls, died early Monday, May 26, 1997, of an apparent heart attack.

Art was born July 23, 1934, in Crete, Greece, to Christos and Kaitina Limberakis. He grew up and received his education in Greece and in 1955, moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he began working in the restaurant business.

Art is survived by his wife, Nancy of Twin Falls; one son, Chris (Malinda) Limberakis; one daughter, Kaitina Limberakis; and one grand daughter, Britany, all of Twin Falls; two brothers, Costa Limberakis of Crete, Greece, and John Limberakis of Orange, Calif.; and two sisters, Manika Pellakis and Rena Motakis, both of Greece.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 28, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.



### Bertha Olsen

Bertha Olsen, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 23, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Bertha had lived in Twin Falls for 53 years. She was preceded in death by two sons, Harold A. Pichford of Twin Falls and Lehman Pichford of Albion; surviving are a son, James M. Pichford of Portland, Ore., and two daughters, Norma L. Knox of Littleton, Colo., and Marsha Stevenson of Twin Falls.

At Bertha's request, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tim was born June 26, 1929, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Lucille Shirley Qualls. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1947.

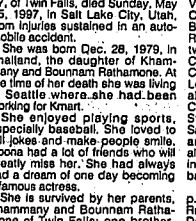
He married Janilia Connarty on Jan. 17, 1948, in Ely, Nev. Tim began his career in law enforcement as a state brand inspector at the age of 18. He then became a patrolman for the City of Kimberly in 1949.

He was promoted to sergeant in 1954 and chief of police in 1958. After a brief time spent working for his father as an electrician, he became a patrolman for the Twin Falls City Police Department. Tim was appointed detective in February 1962, and in January 1965, he was appointed chief of detectives with the rank of captain.

For 37 years, Tim lived his law enforcement career as he lived his life — with honesty, integrity, and respect for others. Tim loved his family, friends and his home. He had a passion for life and will be dearly missed.

Tim is survived by his wife, Annalisa, who was his first and daughter-in-law, Dean and Marilyn Qualls of Emmett; a daughter and son, Shene and Rex Champneys of Kimberly; grandchildren Dennis, Eta, Tim, and Anna Qualls and Kent (Anna) and Angela Qualls; one brother, Keith (Betty) Qualls; and one sister, Naomi (Chuck) Brown, both of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 28, 1997, at the John Roger Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School, with the Rev. Brian Thon of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



### Thanavone Noona Rathamone

Thanavone Noona Rathamone, 17, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 25, 1997, in Salt Lake City, Utah, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Dec. 28, 1979, in London, England, to Khammany and Bounnam Rathamone. At the time of her death she was living in Seattle where she had been working for Kmart.

She is survived by her parents, Khammany and Bounnam Rathamone of Twin Falls; one brother, Thanavanh Rathamone of Twin Falls; two sisters, Thanany Rathamone and Oravanh Songdegn, both of Twin Falls; her Uncle Sinsanone and Aunt Chanthanu Rathamone, Uncle Ed and Aunt Inthava Langsongharn, Aunt Nula

Seyarith, Uncle Khao and Aunt Vons Souriya, and her boyfriend, Jose Hernandez. She was preceded in death by her adopted brother, Mort 'Mark' Pilmma.

## BUHL



### Delhardt Darwin Stohler

Delhardt Darwin Stohler, 64, of Buhl, the sweetest man you will ever know, died peacefully at his home, Wednesday, May 26, 1997, of long-term cancer.

He was born May 28, 1932, in Wing, N.D., to Ruben and Lena Stohler. They left North Dakota when he was 2-years old and moved to Jerome where he graduated from high school in 1950. He earned the Armed Forces award as a medic in the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1954.

Delhardt married Mary Lucille Fritz/Miller on Thanksgiving Day in 1977. He loved being a mechanic and working at American Can Company.

He was a member of immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. He was "adored and respected" and loved by everyone. He also was a loving, caring, and gifted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

He is survived by a loving wife, Mary Stohler of Buhl; four children, Sherrie Stohler of Jackpot, Nev., Arlene Stohler of Pryor, Okla., Tom (Lisa) Miller of Kirkland, Wash., and Jose (Sandy) Miller of Twin Falls; 19 loving grandchildren; and 12 loving great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

An Agil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, 1997, and the funeral Mass will be recited at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## WILNA MARICÉ

Wilna Maricé, 80-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, May 25, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born June 22, 1916, in Chester, Utah, the daughter of Parley and Hilda Sumsion Kump. When she was a young child, she moved with her family to Rupert where she attended school and graduated from Rupert High School, Class of Feb. 2, 1935, she married Ernie Maricé in Rupert. She was a member of the Christian Church, the P.E.O., and the Pink Ladies.

He also said he was told a top FBI official had rejected as unreliable a key piece of evidence, a truck shard embedded with crystals of ammonium nitrate — the key bomb component — because it was found by a civilian, not an investigator.

Whitehurst included Kelly in his condemnation of a lab that Whitehurst has spent much of his career criticizing. Kelly, he said, was unqualified to be entrusted with handling important evidence in such a big case.

Whitehurst's observations of the FBI lab were backed up by defense expert John Ryan Fay Lloyd, a forensic scientist from Britain, who found many of the FBI's procedures as "unacceptable" and a "matter of concern."

Under cross-examination, Whitehurst acknowledged praising Kelly's work in a deposition that he personally received it from a parking lot across the street from the scene of the April 19, 1995, bombing.

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The two were called to the stand as McVeigh's lawyers mounted their most aggressive attack yet on the FBI lab.

## FOR THE RECORD

**U.S. Bankruptcy Court Boise** — Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following: Madeleine H. King, Chapter 7, \$25,000; Donald V. Tom and Cindy L. Hill, 17 S. 600 W. #20, Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 154-6 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000, Case no. 97-01555.

**U.S. District Court Boise** — Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following: Magie Valley Village, Sun Valley Systems and Sun Winlake, Idaho partnerships located in Blaine, Idaho, and Thomas B. Peizer request a judgment in a breach of the high school. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Deaths** — A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. June 7 at Silgars in Hagerman.

## SERVICES

Emily M. Bellingier, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Rupert Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Carolyn Serra, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. June 7, Jerome Cemetery.

Norman W. Sellman, of Glenns Ferry, 2 p.m. today, Glenns Ferry Methodist Church, (Summers Funeral Home), Hartreey Chapel in Mountain Home.

O'Neill-Dee-Richins, of Shoshone, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Edgar L. Bayles, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Thursday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Friends and family may call from 11 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Barbara Ann Patchett HEYBURN — Barbara Ann Patchett, 52, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at her home.

Delbert Hooper Parker, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Jim Giesse GOODING — Jim Giesse, 46, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, May 26, 1997, while staying at Sage Inn, Reservoir North-East of Emmett.

Patricia Ann Lincoln TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ann Lincoln, 47, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died April 28, 1997, after a long battle with cancer.

Ryan Lynn Hollinger, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Thursday, Shoshone Baptist Church, (Demaray's Shoshope Chapel).

Dwight O. Thompson JEROME — Dwight O. Thompson, 81, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at Saint Joseph's Hospital.

Services are planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## HOSPITALS

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted Myrna Cunningham and Alexis Larson, both of Burley; Amy Monson of Paul; and Carl Stroelzel of Green Village, Colo.

Released Blanche Coffey, Virginia Davis, Lori Gles, Alejandra Larios and Michael Quintana, all of Burley; Raeanne Condie of Albion; Martha

Births A daughter was born to Fidel and Veronica Acosta of Rupert; and a son was born to Brad and Heather Matsen of Rupert.

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MAGIC VALLEY

3-ring circus rolls into Burley

TheTimes-News

BURLEY — A three-ring circus is rolling into the Cassia County Fairgrounds today for two performances under the Big Top. The Reid Brothers' circus will feature the Royal Lippizzan Stallions, which feature the Wall Disney movie, "Miracle of the White Stallions." The complete horse show will run at both performances. Clowns, elephants, lions, tigers, acrobats, jugglers, and showgirls will perform. Before the show begins children

can ride a camel, elephant or circus pony, paint their faces like a clown, play in the Funtime Midway, ride a giant slide, or see the largest snake in the world. Free children's tickets are available at Domino's, Burger King, KFC, and the Burley Inn. The Circus Ticket Wagon opens one hour before showtime with adult tickets costing \$8.75 and children's tickets costing \$4.75. The shows will open at 3:30 p.m. The first show will begin at 5:15 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is sponsoring the circus.

School-band building headed for a new home

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The old school-band building is headed for Herb Runyan's property, as Castleford School Board members accepted Runyan's proposal. The district will pay \$10,000 in addition to Runyan's \$6,000 to make the move. Runyan agreed to fill in the hole where the building stood. Board members had three options: move the building to Hershey Park for a cost of \$15,000 plus power-line easement; demolish the building at \$10,000 cost or move the structure to Runyan's property. In other Castleford schools business last week. The district approved participation in a summer football camp in conjunction with the Idaho

State Athletic Association. The board granted Principal Andy Wiseman's request to use the school's football equipment. The board accepted the resignation of migrant teacher Lia LaRone and approved the hiring of Ruth Wells as the high school cheerleader adviser for next year. Wiseman also received approval to hire a third-grade teacher; the position will be advertised. Scott Terenty Mike Bullock were elected automatically to the trustee positions in zones 4 and 5, and as other candidates filed for the positions. The board also accepted a technology grant for next year to be used in the computer department. Superintendent Kelly Murphy said graduation ceremonies are set for 8 p.m. Thursday at Cothern Memorial Gymnasium.

Turnover hurts Ogden fire department, union says

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Ogden Fire Department's inability to offer competitive wages and retain experienced firefighters could threaten the lives of crews and residents, union leader Jim Judd says. Judd, retired battalion chief with 20 years experience, said the fire squad has had a 14 percent resignation rate over the past four years. That's on top of the 14 percent retirements rate for the same period. Most departments statewide have a 1 to 3 percent resignation rate. "The fire department is a concern, and if this trend continues, it could very easily jeopardize the lives of the firefighters and the people of Ogden," said Judd, president of the Professional Firefighters of Utah. Judd contends that because Ogden pays less than other departments, firefighters are getting job experience in Ogden before bolting for higher-paid, less stressful jobs elsewhere. "We're factoring them with the skills and experience they need so that they're easily employable across the western U.S.," he said.

training in a decade to give firefighters more hands-on training. At that time, Deputy Fire Chief Greg Chamberlain said half the fire department's firefighters had less than three year's experience. According to Judd, engineering department at the top step of the Ogden pay scale make \$34,800 a year, while their counterparts in the Salt Lake City fire department make \$40,310 a year, a difference of more than \$5500 a month. Similarly, he said, Ogden captains at top scale make \$44,325 a year, while captains in Salt Lake City make \$54,309 — \$3,000 more than an Ogden battalion chief. But Rocky Fluharth, Ogden's chief administrative officer, said the city is making an effort to adjust salaries. Fluharth said he planned to ask the city council for a 6 percent pay increase for the department at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday. The city council has approved a 12.5 percent raise adopted over the past two years. "I think we're treating them quite fairly," Fluharth said. But Judd said that even with a 6 percent increase, Ogden firefighters' pay still would lag 10 to 15 percent behind other departments. Jon Williams, who retired as fire chief in 1994, said he, too, is concerned by high turnover. "The money they make considering what they're going through on a daily basis, it's basically a joke," he said. Williams acknowledged that leading a young, understaffed force contributed to his decision to retire as soon as he reached his 20-year mark — even though he was only 41 at the time. "Being held responsible for a battle you weren't sure you could win is not fun," he said.

Tony Bickmore left the department after three years to take a higher-paying job in Salt Lake City. The main concern was that I was going to be a firefighter, I might as well make as much money as possible," he said. "After a year, I realized that if I could get on in Salt Lake, I'd have a lot more chances for advancement." Last March, the Ogden fire department held its first live-burn

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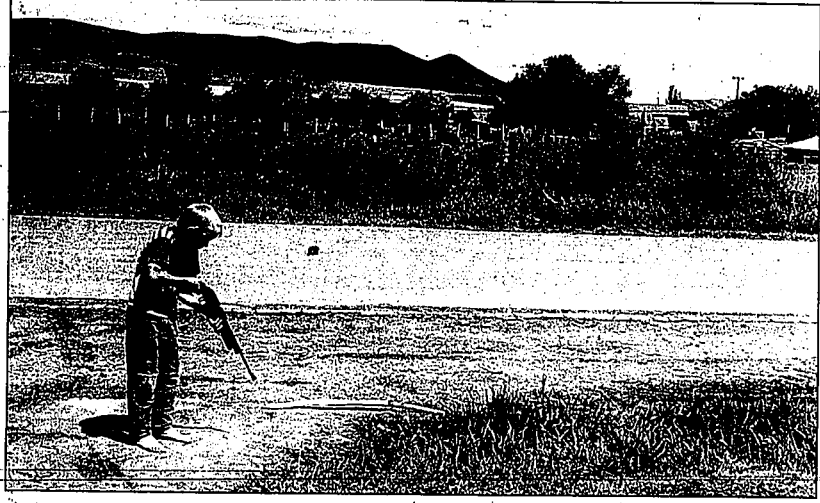
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officials hope to close the Riverside treatment plant, which experienced two mishaps since February — one that caused floodwaters threatened the Lawrence Heagle Park where the sewer plant sits. The Environmental Protection Agency imposed a moratorium on the Riverside facility last year for discharging excess levels of effluent into the Big Wood River. A \$1.9 million bond issue

was defeated soundly in May 1995. With a new sewer plant in place, city officials say, 100 new users can hook up to the sewer system each year, providing \$129,500 in future fees. Coupled with a lower annual-operation cost — with only one plant operating — and a 4.5 percent interest rate on the bonds, users could see a monthly rate increase of just 50 cents per month, officials say.

6th District High School Rodeo Finals. Rupert Fair Grounds. May 30, 8:00 P.M. Adults \$5.00 Students \$4.00 & Under FREE. Sponsored by Rupert Lions Club.

YES, SIR, THIS IS MY BB



Almo resident Paden Hanson, 9, enjoys one of the first few days of summer vacation hunting water bugs with a BB gun.

Washington State professor develops American Indian Education Initiative

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State University professor is developing a plan to increase enrollment of Indian students at the institution and to help train Indian teachers. Michael Pavel, a Skokomish tribal member who grew up on a reservation, is leading the American Indian Education Initiative through WSU's College of Education. The collaboration of tribal communities and the university is an effort to enhance Indian education programs, offer more scholarships to Indian students, and train staff and teachers who work with Indian children. "This is a concerted effort on the part of the College of Education to develop a center of scholarship, service and learning for Indian education," Pavel said.

Pavel, who was recruited by WSU three years ago from UCLA, has been meeting with tribal leaders this spring. Carla Schaefer, dean for development at the Northwest Indian College near Bellingham, said many want more training as teachers, counselors, coaches and administrators. Tribes also want more Indian history included in the curriculum of mainstream colleges and universities. The effort could also be assisted by a \$22.2 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation that will be directed to 30 Indian-controlled colleges. Pavel hopes WSU will someday be able to obtain some of the money. The foundation also announced a four-year,

\$819,000 grant to help pay for an on-site program at reservations to prepare students for the WSU curriculum. It will be run through the Northwest Indian College. Officials are currently seeking a director for the program, which will begin in the fall. Pavel and other officials hope the on-site training will help to bridge differences in teaching methods, language and other cultural gaps for students who want to become teachers. "The tribes have told us they really want to be able to train teachers for their children," Schaefer said. "That's where WSU was able to step in." WSU isn't the first institution to approach local tribes about participating in such a program.

Aviator on last, 15-hour leg of Earhart flight

HONOLULU (AP) — Linda Finch, trying to complete a journey never finished by pioneer aviatrix Amelia Earhart nearly 80 years ago, took off Tuesday on the final, and longest — leg of her globe-circling flight. Under sunny skies and light, southerly sea breezes, Finch took off from Honolulu International Airport at 3:20 p.m. HST (9:20 p.m. EDT) for Oakland, Calif., where she began her journey March 17. "My strongest thought is that I'm so close to home," she said prior to boarding the twin-engine Lockheed Electra 10-E aircraft for the 2,000 nautical mile (2,397 statute mile) trip across the Pacific. "Amelia must have been so disappointed she got so close." The crossing is considered the most dangerous because of the

distance to be covered and extra fuel on her plane. Her scheduled flight time, if all goes according to plan, is expected to take 15 1/2 hours. The plane is the same model Earhart used in her 1937 ill-fated attempt to circumnavigate the world around its widest point — the equator. "I was so anxious to get home," Finch said earlier. But she noted that she had to be extra careful about taking all the necessary precautions to make the tail end of her 26,000-mile journey a success. Usually, when a pilot flies a small aircraft over such a long distance, the pilot will remove every ounce of extra cargo to make room for the extra fuel, said Tom Rea, Pacific representative for the Federal Aviation Administration.

In Finch's case, she loaded 17,000 pounds of fuel on an aircraft designed to carry 10,500 pounds. "On that long of a flight, it's a concern, but I'm sure she will look at that very carefully," Rea said. It's the pilot, not the FAA, who decides how much fuel can be carried on a particular aircraft, Rea said. Besides the extra weight, winds will also be a major factor in the success of the flight. The Navy gave her a thorough weather briefing before her departure Tuesday. Since she will be flying at a rather low altitude at 7,000 feet, the winds along her path should be out of the west, southwest at 15-25 knots for the entire trip, said Navy Commander Phil Renaud.

"Tail wind conditions will improve the efficiency of her flight because they kind of push her," Renaud said. "If she were going against head winds, it would increase use of fuel." Finch should see some cloudy areas and isolated thunderstorms during the second half of her flight, but she should be able to avoid those areas quite easily, he said. Her flight plans should take her along the commercial air traffic route. She is expected to land in Oakland at 9:30 a.m. PDT (12:30 p.m. EDT) Wednesday. Earhart, who was attempting to be the first person to fly around the equator, never finished the flight. She mysteriously disappeared on her way to Howland Island in the South Pacific on July 2, 1937.

Byway

County Administrator Tim Hurst said the county will hold several public meetings as it establishes the guidelines. It hopes to have a completed plan by April 1998. Many suggested guidelines are already recorded in the University of Utah study available at the

county courthouse. Hurst is an appointed member of a statewide advisory committee that recommends areas for scenic byway designation to the state. Community groups first come to the advisory committee with a request. Randy Griffith, director of the

Clearwater Management Council, said five counties near Lewiston just completed a corridor management plan for a byway on the Clearwater River. Local organizers originally wanted to set development guidelines with the zoning ordinance, but public opposition squashed that plan.

Jack Levin, chairman of the byway-advisory committee, said lack of voluntary compliance has not surfaced as an issue with other byways around the state. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Birch can be reached in Burley at 637-4042.

Council

you can't just go to the river and get it," Brockway added. Toward that end, the city is hoping to use its shares in the Twin Falls Canal Co. to recharge ground water near its water. Because it has been filtered through the soil, ground water is much cleaner than canal water. "There are serious, and unresolved, legal questions about using irrigation water to supply municipal wells. State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told the council that legislative approval would require the support of Idaho's water users. "Then you'd have to get enough votes," Noh said. The city is just beginning to fathom the depths of its water-quality problem. The city and other University of Idaho hydrologists have devised a primitive computer model to predict the effects of aquifer

recharge, and withdrawal, on the south side of the Snake River. The current model does not account for seasonal fluctuations in the highly dynamic aquifer, but subsequent editions will. City officials are keenly interested in ground water "recharge" because the city is relying on wells on the south side of town to accommodate future growth. Other options, which would cost tens of millions of dollars, include filtering canal water, or installing a second system to deliver canal water for irrigating lawns and gardens within the city. "There are a multitude of reasons behind the city's increasing urgent hunt for water, including: Demand for city water already outstrips supply on hot, peak-use days in late spring and early summer. The city's primary source of supply — springs that feed the

Blue Lakes on the north side of the Snake River — have been on a steady decline for decades. New subdivisions continue to be annexed into the city. The apportion is that the water department can't meet its current peak demand, and the deficit will worsen as the city grows. The problem isn't an emergency now because the city can hold 10 million gallons in storage reservoirs. The reservoirs bridge the shortfall during the dry winter months when demand is highest — then refill at night. To "boost" supply, the city recently drilled a new well near the storage reservoir on Washington Street South; at least one more well is planned. Trouble is, south-side wells do reach maximum output until irrigation water from local farms saturates the ground and, ultimately, reaches the city's

pumps. In a typical year, that happens around the middle of July. That probably would change if more south-side farms switched from flood irrigation to sprinklers, Brockway said. Sprinklers don't saturate the ground as much as flood irrigation. The worst-case scenario, said Donna Cosgrove with the University of Idaho in Idaho Falls, would be wholesale conversion to sprinklers and heavy city pumping on the south side of town. Under those conditions, she estimated local aquifer "drawdown" to be 20 feet near town, tapering off to about 4 feet near Hollister. "Your aquifer is in very delicate balance," Cosgrove told the council. Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 264.

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# Yellowstone wolves prosper — and multiply

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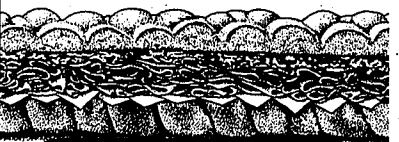
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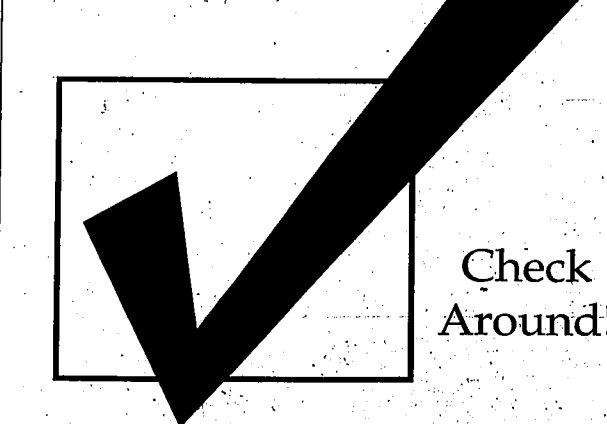
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## Shriners plan a variety of events

**TWIN FALLS** - The 20th Annual North-South All-Star Football Game, sponsored by the United States Association of the Magic Valley District Shrine Council is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls High School Bruin Field.

The Magic Valley District Shrine Council includes Bulli Oasis, Wood River, Twin Falls and Burley-Rupert Shrine Clubs.

General Chairman John Lemmon, a Shriner from Richfield, said this should be the largest and best Shrine game that Twin Falls will have hosted yet.

Teams are made up of the top football players from each high school from Raft River to Glenns Ferry and Jackpot to Carey.

Other events taking place Saturday are a pancake feed from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Masonic Hall, located on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue. The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic will be holding a flea market and



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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Health Fair scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** - Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., is offering a Health Fair as part of its Older American's Month celebration.

The fair, planned for 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the community building, includes various community health care services. It is aimed at older and senior citizens; all services are free.

Services available include testing for cholesterol, lipids and glucose by the South Central District Health Department; blood pressure, weight and height by Quality Home Services; eye exams by the Snake River Lions' club; hearing tests by Maico A-1; a medication review by Kurt's Pharmacy; nutritional review by dietitian Jane Paul; and information from the Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisers, Office on Aging, American Cancer Society and others.

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### School gives information

**BURLEY** - The American Heritage School will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 1226 Park Ave.

Information about the school, scholarships and curriculum will be available. Discounted early registration ends June 10. For more information, call 677-4524.

### Cowboy poet featured

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Sweeten is an Idaho native. He has published nationally and appeared on the Johnny Carson Show and was inducted into the Cowboy Poets Hall of Fame in 1991. He has received the Idaho Commission on the Arts Fellowship grants and has been the featured poet at the annual National Gathering of Cowboy

Points at Elko, Nev., for the past seven years.

Admission is free; however, tickets are required and seating is limited. Tickets are available at the Herrett Center and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office. No late admissions will be accepted. The event is co-sponsored by the Herrett Museum and the Magic Valley Arts Council.

### Blastock presents recital

**TWIN FALLS** - Genjole Blastock will present her annual ensemble recital at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Keith Jorgensen's recital hall.

Music will be performed by two to six musicians at one time. Talented parents and grandparents are often included. The public is invited.

### Dancers get acquainted

**EDEEN** - The Area IV Square Dance Association is sponsoring the "Get Acquainted Dance" from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Anderson Camp, located off Interstate 84 at Exit 182.

A local caller and a used square-dance clothing sale will be featured. Those attending are asked to bring finger foods.

### Child care needed

**TWIN FALLS** - The Child Care Resource Center is seeking individuals who enjoy loving and caring for children.

With the enactment of Health and Welfare Reform to begin on July 1, many people will be looking for jobs and needing child care. An especially high demand is anticipated for evening, weekend and infant care.

Mothers and fathers who enjoy caring for children and might be interested in doing a family or child care business are encouraged to apply by the Child Care Resource Center, 700 Shoshone St. W., or call 733-9351.

### Summer ice skating set

**TWIN FALLS** - The city of Twin Falls and Lori Head are co-sponsoring summer ice skating June 9, 11 and 13 in Sun Valley.

Cost is \$45, which includes skate rental and transportation for all three days. All those interested are encouraged to call the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 736-2250 to sign up.

### BSU offers courses

**TWIN FALLS** - Boise State University is offering two business courses at the College of Southern Idaho campus this summer.

Frontiers in Financial Markets will be held from 6 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 3 through July 3. Three credits are available. Class will be taught live by BSU Professor Dwayne Barney.

Estate and Gift Tax is planned for 6 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8 through Aug. 7. BSU Professor Bill Laibson will teach the class via live two-way interactive microwave from the BSU campus.

For more information, call Shari Stroud, BSU/Twin Falls coordinator, at 733-9554, Ext. 2284.

### Registration begins

**HARLEY** - Registration is under way for a variety of classes that start soon through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

Introduction to Computers will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through June 6 at the Fox Building. Cost of the one-credit class is \$80, plus the book.

Great Decisions, a study and discussion of contemporary foreign and domestic issues, is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, June 2-19, at the Sun Valley Arts Center. Tony Mabbatt, a former U.S. Foreign Service Officer, will facilitate the class. The fee is \$15.

A Gardening class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, June 2 and 16 and July 7, at instructor Helen Stone's home. The fee is \$25.

"Landscapes: Oil Painting is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, June 2 through July 30, at the Fox Building. Cost is \$165.

Nature and Landscape Drawing will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 3 through July 22, at the Fox Building. Two credits are offered. The fee is \$110.

A session on Infant and Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be held from 6 to 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Fox Building. Cost is \$30.

Gold Etiquette will be taught in a session from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 4 with the location to be announced. The fee is \$15.

Weeds, Weeds and More Weeds is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 5-19, at the Fox Building. Cost is \$30.

A free Time Management course is set for 10 a.m. to noon June 7 at the Fox Building.

For more information or to register, call the center at 788-2038.

### Cook-Off begins in June

**ALMO** - The Seventh Annual City of Rocks Ditch Oven Cook-Off, sponsored by the City of Rocks Historical Association, will be held June 14 with judging starting at noon.

Cooks planning to participate should pre-register cooking entries. The competition features three divisions: Three Pot, main dish, dessert and quick bread; Open Class, one-pot main dish; and Youth, one-pot dessert.

For more information and to pre-register, contact the Almo office at 898-824-5519 or write to the City of Rocks National Reserve, Box 169, Almo, ID 83312.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Skiers pass the test

The Southern Idaho Region of the National Ski Patrol System recently held the Ed Orben Senior Test at the Soldier Mountain Ski Area. The test is held annually at ski areas in Idaho and Oregon to allow ski patrollers the opportunity to achieve the senior classification from the National Ski Patrol by demonstrating a greater degree of competence, confidence, efficiency and effectiveness and a greater ability to improve emergency care. Senior candidates must have completed courses in First Aid of Gooding, mountain climbing and one additional educational course offered through the National Ski Patrol such as instructor development, advanced avalanche, advanced mountain climbing and others.

The senior test is called the Ed Orben Senior Test to honor a patroller who has gone the extra mile for the ski patrol. Ed Orben has been a volunteer patroller at Bogus Basin for more than 60 years. He was a member of the 10th Mountain Division in World War II and was honored with a national appointment from the NSF during its early years.

Successful candidates of all components of the 1997 Senior Test at Soldier Mountain Ski Area are Gary Champlin of Twin Falls, Robbie Miller Sr. of Burley, and Melissa Miller, both of Boise. Those who completed the Outdoor Emergency Care portion are Phil Dixon and Cathy Miller, both of Fairfield; and Robin Ulrich of Gooding. Competing in the skiing portion were Stan Golden of Twin Falls and Cathy Miller, Phil Dixon, Melinda Miller and Robbie Miller Jr., all of Fairfield. Robbie Miller Jr. and Melissa Miller, both of Fairfield, completed the toboggan handling portion of the test.

Soldier Mountain's volunteer ski patrollers culminated another season of training and testing ski patroller candidates in March. Director Jan Yngst commends each candidate for their dedication to the rigorous schedule. Candidates have been participating in classroom and on-hill instruction and practice sessions since December 1996. Patrol training incorporates outdoor emergency care certification, cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification in basic life support, general skiing proficiency, toboggan handling proficiency, NSF organization and history,

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Earlhard Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Birthday and anniversary dinner with fried chicken  
Thursday: Swiss steak  
Friday: Crab or chicken salad  
Monday: Pork chops

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today: Quilling from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Quilling from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Bridge club at 1:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Center closed.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Today: Chicken wings  
Thursday: Beef stroganoff  
Friday: Beef stroganoff  
Saturday: Beef stew  
Sunday: Fried chicken  
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with chicken noodle soup

**Activities**  
Today: Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Quilling at the center.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.  
Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Sally & Rose Ranch Boys will perform.  
Monday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

**Agelass Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Wednesday: Menu unavailable.  
Friday: Menu unavailable.  
Monday: Menu unavailable.

**Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
**Activities**  
Today: Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Blood pressure checks.  
Thursday: Cards at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo at 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 60-69; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.  
Today: Goulash  
Thursday: Baked chicken  
Friday: Tuna bake  
Monday: Menu unavailable.

**Attention diabetics:** Diabetics at the center should let the cooks know daily that you need a menu adjustment or something a little different, before we start the announcements of the day.

**Old Time Fiddlers Contest and Halls Canyon Tour** will be June 16-21. Call Care Free Tours at 1-800-658-8758 to go before Monday.

**Activities**  
Today: Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Computer class from 1 to 2 p.m.  
Friday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Minidisco Senior Center**  
702 Service Center  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.  
Today: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and dressing  
Thursday: Roast triquet of beef  
Friday: Smorgasbord  
Monday: Country sausage

**Activities**  
Today: Gift Center Shop open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Quilling daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
New quilts.  
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.  
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at (208) 436-0260; Ridley's regular \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

**SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance** every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at the center at (208) 436-9107.  
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the

**Activities**  
Today: Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Computer class from 1 to 2 p.m.  
Friday: Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Activities**  
Today: Pinochle at 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.  
Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

**Activities**  
Today: Fried chicken  
Friday: Chili-mac casserole

**Silver and Gold Senior Citizens**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Today: Bake day  
Thursday: Pizza at noon.  
Walking and exercise at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

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**Students win top honors**  
Several Magic Valley area residents

are among the University of Idaho students who have won top awards for the academic year.

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## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill the page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Business.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4563 or 734-9538. You can also email us at [twnews@twnews.com](mailto:twnews@twnews.com).

Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.





## Recipes to relish this summer

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Alice Ferrin of Rupert sent in a recipe for Cucumber Relish, in response to a reader request. "I found this recipe for cucumber relish, which is very good," she wrote. "It can be used on hamburgers, hot dogs, etc. Hope the reader who requested dill pickle relish can use it."

**CUCUMBER RELISH**  
1 gallon (4 quarts) ground cucumbers, unpeeled  
2 green peppers  
2 small onions  
Put all above through grinder, stir in 1/2 cup salt, let stand 2 to 4 hours. Drain well — or squeeze with hands.  
Make syrup:  
1/2 teaspoon tumeric  
1/2 teaspoon celery seed  
6 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
5 cups white vinegar  
2 tablespoons mustard seed  
Bring syrup to a boil — add drained pulp and simmer until clear, about 20 minutes. Don't stir too often. Seal in jars. Have jars and lids hot. Makes 7 pints.

A reader is sharing a recipe for a kids' Old-Fashioned Taffy Pull, taken from a graphic arts book.

**OLD-FASHIONED TAFFY PULL**  
2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 cup molasses  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
Cooking tools: scissors, 3-quart saucepan, large wooden spoon and large platter.

Butter sides of a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Combine sugar, water, molasses, butter or margarine, and corn syrup. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking to 225 degrees (hard ball stage) without stirring. (Mixture should boil gently over entire surface.) Pour onto a buttered platter or shallow pan. Cool 10-15 minutes or until easy to handle. Butter hands lightly and pull candy till light in color and difficult to pull. On counter-top, roll and twist into ropes, 1/2-inch in diameter. With buttered scissors, cut candy into 1-inch pieces. Wrap each piece in clear plastic wrap. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds of candy.

Here's a recipe from the Baltimore Sun for Sourdough Pancakes.

**SOURDOUGH PANCAKES**  
1 package (1/4 ounce or 1 scant tablespoon) Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.  
2 cups buttermilk biscuit mix  
1 cup milk  
2 1/2 cup water  
1 egg  
Place yeast in blender and add biscuit mix.  
Heat milk with water until liquids are warm. Pour over dry ingredients, cover and whirl in blender for about 1 minute. Scrape down sides. Add egg, cover and whirl an additional minute. Pour batter into large bowl. Cover and let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Stir batter down and bake cakes on a lightly greased griddle, using about 1/4 cup batter per pancake. Serve hot with margarine or butter and maple syrup. Makes about 14 pancakes.

**Requests**  
A reader is searching for a recipe for dill pickle relish.  
Another reader, Wilma Angus of Twin Falls, writes, "When we were teenagers back in the '30s, we made what we called Rubber Candy. You pulled it like taffy, and I do remember it had paraffin in it. Does anyone remember how to make it and have the recipe, please? It was delicious."  
A third reader, Barbara Marza of Jerome, writes, "I would like to get a recipe for strawberry rhubarb jam, using rhubarb and strawberries."

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.

## Wake up ...



Add flavor to your casual spring gatherings by serving these delightful dishes featuring pork and cranberries.

# ... to spring flavors

This party fare will bring your taste buds out of hibernation

**PORK MEDALLIONS WITH DIJON-DILL SAUCE**  
8 ounces pork tenderloin  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup plain yogurt  
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard  
1/4 teaspoon each dill weed and sugar  
Cut pork crosswise into 4 pieces. To make medallions, place each piece of pork, cut side down, on flat surface; cover with waxed paper and flatten gently with heel of hand to 1/4-inch thickness. Panbroil pork in nonstick frying pan over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes

per side. Remove medallions to warm platter; season with garlic salt and pepper on both sides. Meanwhile combine yogurt, mustard, dill weed and sugar. Serve sauce with pork medallions. Makes 4 servings.  
Note: To serve sauce warm, place mixture in heat-proof measuring cup and warm in hot (not boiling) water 2 to 3 minutes. Do not cook or let curdle.

**BACON-SPINACH TART**  
4 slices bacon cooked crisp and crumbled  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
8 ounces fresh spinach  
1 cup shredded Gruyere cheese (4 ounces)  
1 prepared pastry shell  
4 eggs, lightly beaten

1 cup light cream  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 cherry tomatoes, halved  
Watercress sprigs  
Saute onion until softened in large nonstick skillet; add spinach and saute until wilted, stir in bacon. Sprinkle cheese evenly in pastry shell. Top with spinach mixture. In a medium mixing bowl combine egg, cream and salt; mix well. Pour egg mixture over bacon mixture. Bake in a 375 degrees oven for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted halfway between center and outer edge comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and watercress. Makes 12 appetizer-size servings.

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## Busy baker shares secrets

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Crystal Bridwell likes her cooking quick and easy. Meal preparation at her house has to be tasty and fast to fit in with her busy lifestyle as a working mother of two children: Britany, 5, and Eathan, 7.  
Bridwell was born in Burley, reared in Boise. Although her mother taught her the meat-and-potatoes style of cooking for which Idaho is famous, Bridwell has picked up many extra tips along the way.

In 1984, after graduating from high school, she spent a year in New York City working as a nanny. In 1985, her elderly grandmother's health was failing, so Bridwell returned to Burley to help. After her grandmother's death, Bridwell moved to Twin Falls, where she took a job at Sizzler. She learned a lot of tips and shortcuts there.  
That's also where she met her husband, Craig. They have been together since 1989.  
Today, Bridwell is head baker and deli supervisor at Terry's Bestway in Jerome, where she has worked for nearly four years. Again, she has

gleaned shortcuts and new dishes to try-at-home.

Since both parents work in the Bridwell family, family members spend most of their spare time together: hiking, swimming, playing ball or jumping on the grandparents' trampoline in the yard next door.

Bridwell suggests that other busy parents try the following quick, easy and tasty dishes. Her children heartily recommend them, and help with the cooking sometimes, too.

**CHICKEN RANCH TACO SALAD**  
1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts, chopped in bite-sized pieces  
Fry in:  
1 tablespoon oil, adding 1 teaspoon chili powder before frying.  
Place on top of:  
1 bag prepared salad mixture (your choice)  
1 big handful Doritos crushed over the top  
8 ounces of salsa over the top of everything  
For the dressing, use 1 package ranch dressing made according to package directions or use the bottled variety.

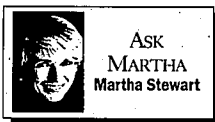
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## A window box is a lovely idea

With their versatility and old-fashioned charm, window boxes are a wonderful addition to any house. These little gardens are easy to plant and care for, making them appropriate for amateur gardeners as well as accomplished ones.  
Plant window boxes now, and they will reward you with beauty and color all summer long.

### Choosing window boxes

Window boxes are available in many different styles, colors and materials. You may want a simple box painted the color of your house; it will blend right in, so the flowers will command all the attention. Or you may choose a decorative box whose appearance rivals its contents. While the window box needn't match the house, it is important that it be a complementary style.



Whatever you choose, there are two things to keep in mind. First, a window box must have drainage holes. Some come with them, others don't. If yours does not, drill several holes in the bottom. Make sure the box doesn't sit directly on a windowsill or other surface, because this would clog the holes. If the box isn't footed, screw small squares of wood to the bottom.

To keep the soil from escaping through the drainage holes in a rainstorm, place an inch or two of gravel in the bottom of the box before adding soil. If gravel would make the box too heavy for the spot you've chosen, try foam packing peanuts instead.

If the window box is sitting or hanging in a place where it could fall, it must be screwed or wired into place. Check on it frequently to make sure it's secure.

### Choosing plants

There are different approaches you can take to filling your window box. As a general rule, however, you always want the box to look full and lush. Instead of starting seeds in the box, start them indoors or buy fully grown plants at the nursery. This way, you'll be able to create the look you want right away.

Almost any plant that's well suited to your region can be grown in a window box. You can even plant the box several times during the season. For example, start with spring bulbs, move on to pansies, then summer-blooming annuals and finish with asters when the weather starts to cool off. Or you may choose repeat bloomers that will flower for much of the summer.

You can fill a box with one kind of flower, mix colors and textures or combine tall, short and trailing plants. If your climate is very hot and dry, try cacti; in the shade, plant tuberous begonias.

Foliage looks lovely in a window box. Ivy, common houseplants, even clipped grass could fill a box or provide a green background for flowers. A kitchen window box could be brimming with fragrant fresh herbs.

### Caring for the plants

Start by filling the window box with

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Crystal Bridwell has worked at Terry's Bestway in Jerome for more than three years. She heads the bakery department there.

FOOD & HOME

# Snap off those blooms and head off grasshoppers and slugs

Tulip tips and leaf nips head up the garden calendar this week. Tulips and daffodils want their spent blooms snipped off, while grasshoppers and slugs make their entrance on another stage.

As bulb flowers fade, not knowing any better, they form big seed pods. That's a no-no. The seed pods just take up energy. The flower is better off storing in the bulb below for next year. If the flowers are kept well-watered, the seed pods snap right off with a flick of your finger and thumb. When tulips and their relatives are a little dry, though, you'll need to use pruners for a clean separation.

Letting the leaves fade on an ugly, brown mess is another tactic to let the



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

bulbs build up reserves for next spring. As long as the leaves are green, they are making food that is stored below ground in the bulb. The bulb gets bigger and fattier, giving you more flowers the following year. It's hard to stand by and watch all those leaves slowly, too slowly, fade to brown, but we gotta.

Find a way to tolerate the evolution of seasons. Plant something taller that will overshadow the writing leaves, such as a taller daylily, another favorite perennial or a flowering shrub. My mother-in-law braids her daffodil leaves. She lets them go as long as she can, then, thinking them to be neater, braids them and lays them down on the soil. Whatever works.

Moving right along to a more pressing topic, leaves are showing up with nibbled edges. Ruffled, lacy-edged, whatever you want to call them, they've been eaten. I'm going out on a limb and blame grasshoppers. Grasshoppers were holding family reunions and softball games in that area last year. Besides, I saw a baby

grasshopper on a chewed leaf. Good work, Sherlock, if I say so myself.

Grasshopper bait has been sprinkled everywhere I remember seeing grasshopper damage last year. But that's only because I had some left over. The bait didn't work well, so I switched to Sevin in a powdered form. Orthene is the recommended weapon against grasshoppers, but it often makes my dogs sick, while Sevin is safe around my dogs.

Other leaves have scraped areas in the middle. Fear slugs don't bite, they scrape the juicy green parts of the leaves, leav-

ing the skeleton of veins in the middle. Leaves end up looking like they have dimpled windows in their centers.

Fear slugs are not true slugs, and they're nuts about cherry trees. They are the larvae of a tiny wasp. They are dark green until they are full grown, when they turn orange. Their other name, "sawfly," is usually the one listed on insecticide labels. A regular spray program is called for when these slimy little critters show up, because there will be another litter of them in the early fall.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Teach your kids to live safely with the animals in their lives

Knigh-Ridder News Service

So, Fido can heel and Fluffy misses the litter bowl. How the question is, how well trained are the kids?

Almost 3 million children are bitten by dogs each year, and as many as 675,000 people by cats. Many injuries could be avoided by knowing how to handle animals, and when to stay away.

A quiz was compiled from information provided by Dr. Barbara Simpson, an animal behavior specialist with N.C. State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and by Dr. Wayne Hunthausen, former president of the American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior, in his new video "Dogs and Cats & Kids" (\$23.90, call 1-800-784-0979 anytime to order).

1. If you want a cat to sit on your lap, you should:

A. Sit down, pat your lap and call it.  
B. Reach under its belly and pick it up.  
C. Pick it up by the loose skin at the back of its neck.

**Pets**

2. If a strange dog runs at you, you should:

A. Yell for help and run.  
B. Grab a stick, stare it down and show it who's boss.  
C. Stand still and quiet, arms at your side, and don't look at the dog.  
3. If you see a raccoon that doesn't seem afraid of you, you should:

A. Take it home for a pet.  
B. Poke it with a stick.  
C. Leave it alone and go tell an adult it may have rabies.  
4. Which of these signal that a dog should be left alone?

A. Tail wagging low, ears and head down.  
B. Tail wagging legs, ears flat, whining.  
C. Tail wagging high, ears cocked forward, teeth bared.  
5. If a friend says it's OK to pet his or her dog, what's the best way to approach it?  
A. Look it in the eye and pet their face.  
B. Let it sniff your hand; then

stroke its chest, side or back.  
C. Come up from behind and give it a hug.  
6. Which is safer to do with a dog than a cat?

A. Dangle a toy in front of the animal and pull it away.  
B. Pet its belly.  
C. Nuzzle its nose and talk baby talk.  
7. When is it risky to pet a dog even if it knows you?  
A. When it's asleep.  
B. When it's eating.  
C. When it's tied up on a rope.  
8. True or false: You can be sure dogs and cats are feeling friendly if they're wagging their tails.  
9. True or false: Most children who are bitten by dogs are attacked by strays.  
10. True or false: If you want to pet someone else's dog or cat, you should ask the owner to introduce you.

**ANSWERS**  
1 - A. Most cats aren't crazy about being picked up; your best bet is to let them come to you. (The back-of-the-neck thing works for mother cats and their kittens, but it's not advised for humans.)

2 - C. Running, screaming and confronting a potentially hostile dog are very dangerous. The experts say it's best to "make like a tree" — stand still, stay calm, don't wave your arms. Don't look the dog in the eyes — the dog may think you're challenging it. If you're sitting on the ground when the dog approaches, make like a rock — curl up, face down, hands over ears. Chances are in either case the dog will sniff you and move on.

3 - C. Parents, be sure your children understand that wild animals are not to be messed with. Random attacks on children terrify us all, but experts say they're rare. Dogs running in packs present the biggest danger. Adults should keep an eye out and report strays or dog packs to animal control officials.  
4 - C. Parents, be sure your children understand that wild animals aren't like cartoon characters. They aren't out looking for human buddies and they shouldn't be handled. Animal-loving children can put themselves at great risk if they pick up a sick animal. If you're putting out food for your dog or cat in an area that has raccoons, you're putting your whole family at risk of

rabies, says Simpson, the animal behavior specialist with N.C. State.

4 - B and C. They're signs of fear and anger, respectively, and either one can cause a dog to bite. When in doubt, leave a dog alone unless you know it or it approaches you clearly wanting attention.  
5 - B. A dog's ears and eye are sensitive, so many dogs don't like being petted on the head. Looking straight into its eyes is a sign of aggression. Animals don't like to be grabbed, squeezed or excited any more than you do. Approach a dog (or cat) gently, letting it get to know you before you reach for it.

6 - B. In general, dogs who roll over want their bellies petted, but cats have sensitive bellies and may scratch anyone who touches them in the wrong place. "Teasing" games, where you dangle a toy just out of reach, are a bad idea with either one. Even if the pet is having fun, a slight misjudgment can result in a nip or scratch. It's better to toss a toy and let the dog or cat run after it. Going nose-to-nose with either animal can also be risky; it can make the animal nervous, and your face is in close

range of claws or teeth. (As far as we know, the baby talk is only a problem for other people who have to listen to it.)

7 - A, B and C. A dog that's friendly under other circumstances may bite if it's startled or feels like its food or territory are threatened.  
8. False. Tail-wagging can be a welcoming sign, but angry cats and dogs may twitch their tails. If you've been petting a cat, watch for that nervous tail twitch — sometimes combined with a low growl — that says it's had enough.  
9. False. Most children are bitten by friends' and neighbors' dogs. That's why it's so important to know how to understand their language and know when to back off.  
10. True. It may sound silly, but a human "introduction" can be the key to a safe enjoyable encounter. If you see someone walking a dog on a leash, always ask if it's friendly and if it's all right to pet it. If you're visiting someone's home, ask the owner to help the pet get to know you. Remember, the pet doesn't automatically know you're a friend; you can seem like a big, scary stranger.

# Get summer going with an image change

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — If your summer entertaining accessories are looking mighty tired — that same checked tablecloth, those washout napkins, the nondescript white china — maybe it's time for an image change.

How about amusing guests at your next party by covering the front-door knob with an artichoke? Or try building a large frame and bedecking it with fruits and vegetables. It surely would signal a fresh approach to throwing a party.

Something like that has come over Ridgewells, caterer to Washington's movers and shakers for 63 years. After creating a new management team, designing a chic logo and hiring a hip young chef, the firm recently tried out those ideas and a truckload of others at a fantasy summer soiree.

Guests at a series of parties held in a candlelit warehouse at the firm's Bethesda, Md., headquarters were treated to silver candelabra suspended from the ceiling, party chairs swinging above the guests and 2,000 square feet of sod laid under the display tables. It was all part of a plan to prove that the caterer with the button-down image can produce original food served in visionary settings.

Mark Chaikowski, a Ridgewells event designer, masterminded the decoration of the splashy opening event.

To symbolize the caterer's new look, he created a sparkling, three-tiered chandelier out of 1,200 wine glasses. He set up a graveyard made of the firm's old plates and flatware, as well as a garden of the new tableware.

Among the new party pieces: California pottery platters in six colors; ceramic glass plates, colored glass bell goblets, platinum-rimmed china and beaded candle shades. There were even vintage turquoise and serving plates that he rounded up at flea markets to add further interest.

The designer also dished up some novel ideas that will work even if you are preparing the Risotto Frittata and Funza Tartare in your own kitchen:

- The bunches of kale loosely to tie the table.
- Arrange rhubarb stalks in a tureen as a centerpiece.
- Fill a tiered serving stand with lettuces and let guests snip off their favorites to make their own salad.
- Use a chunk of bannocks or a piece of coral to decorate a serving tray.
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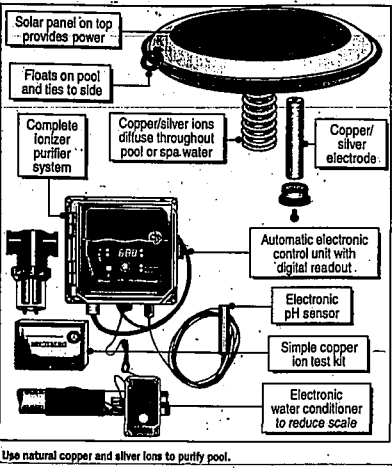
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**Q:** The chlorine chemicals for my swimming pool and hot tub waters are expensive and irritate my eyes and skin. Are ionization (no-chemical) purifiers effective and expensive to operate? — R. T.

**A:** Natural ionization water purification (copper and silver ions) has been used for centuries. The settlers in the 1800's tossed silver and copper coins in their water barrels. Notice how washing wells are crystal clear due to the pennies and dimes.

Harsh purification chemicals, often chlorine and bromine, are an irritant to many people - stinging eyes, dry skin and hair, bleached bathing suits and that medicinal smell.

Using an electric or solar-powered ionization purifier can reduce the chlorine chemical usage by up to 80%. Many systems have been in an effort to be now approved by the National Sanitation Foundation (NSF).

Solar-powered models operate for free. Electric (120-volt) ion purifiers use only about 20 watts - about as much electricity as a small night light.

An ionizer produces very low level copper and silver ions in the water. These low ion levels (0.2 parts copper per million parts of

**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullea

The simplest ionizer, Floatron, is a solar-powered model. It is one-foot in diameter and floats on the water. A built-in solar panel on the top converts the sun's rays into a low-voltage electric charge to power it.

Another solar-powered model, Solaricid, mounts on the side of the pool. It uses a small solar panel and the purifying electrode hangs in the strainer. As the water flows through the copper/silver electrode, ions are given off.

The electric-powered models create a safe low voltage between two copper/silver electrodes. The electrodes are mounted in the filter plumbing where the water picks up the ions and carries them into the pool or spa.

New electronic models are simple to install and use. Some have a digital readout to indicate how fast

ions are being produced. Other options include a pH sensor/read-out and electronic water conditioners.

Unlike chlorine or bromine which evaporates relatively fast, copper and silver ions tend to maintain a safe residual purifying level in the water.

Using a simple test kit, the copper ion level is checked frequently at first until it reaches the proper level. Then the electronic control is set to maintain that level automatically with less frequent checks.

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rest of the oven interior. Although I do not bake a lot, I use oven cleaner on my glass fireplace doors. It cuts the soot fast.

If you want to clean the interior glass surfaces (all are double pane) you must remove the oven door and disassemble it. Be sure to mark the inside and outside glass types. They are made of different types of glass.

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## Porch can easily be converted to living space

**The Orlando Sentinel**

**Q:** I have a screened porch that I would like to convert to living space. The new area would become an extension of my family room. My home, built in 1980 is concrete block construction with a pitched fiberglass shingle roof. The porch roof is incorporated in the house roof and is supported by 4-by-12 cedar columns. How do I go about enclosing the area?

**A:** Enclosing screened porches to increase living area is a common practice, and in your case, it may be easier to accomplish than the addition of a family room. Because your porch roof is tied into the house, with the same pitch and shingles, etc., and you are going to stay within that existing space, the project is that much easier to do.

A porch enclosure looks especially nice when you make the effort to blend the new room with the existing home. This will make the project appear to be original to the home.

You will need to enlist the services of an architect or a residential designer to help with the design, including door and window placement, and to provide you with the preliminary and final sets of plans. Professionals also can provide you with a set of plans, including structural engineering, that is ready to submit to the building department.

Because your home is concrete block construction, you should use the same construction for enclosing the porch. Your porch foundation will have to be investigated. You may find that the porch slab does not meet the building code for this new construction. The slab will have to be adequate to support the new construction of the walls and all of the inside materials in addition to the roof. The process includes undermining the existing slab or cutting the edges and adding to the foundation of concrete that will support this new structure.

The next concern will be the concrete flooring of the porch. After the foundation has been

upgraded, you may decide to bring the level of the porch floor up to the level of the living floor. Usually a porch is about 4 inches lower than the main house. You should raise the porch surface up to match the existing house in an effort to match finishes in the exterior portion of the project.

Apparently, the roof and trusses of the porch already incorporated into the house and may require no alterations. However, the beams holding up the trusses will need to be taken down and the additional concrete block will be used to support the ends of the trusses. This is the most likely method to blend the enclosed porch with the existing construction.

Also, you will need electrical service and ductwork for heating and air conditioning the new area. Your builder will be able to provide you with energy calculations from his or her air-conditioning contractor for the additional services. The architect or designer will locate and place the

electrical outlets, as well as the lighting and ceiling fan outlets, according to code. He or she also can add telephone, cable or other outlets to the plans if you want them.

Coordinate your finishes with the exterior facade of the home, whether it is siding, stucco, block, brick or stone. You also should plan to blend the finishes in the interior of the home as well.

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## Woman needs to get back home

**DEAR ABBY:** We have been happily married for 17 years. I am 41 and my wife is 36. We have three fine children, ages 12, 10 and 6. I do well financially.

My wife never went to college and regretted it. I supported her when she was going back to school, so she enrolled. Then her mother, who lives 400 miles away, became seriously ill with lung cancer.

Seven months ago, my wife quit school and went to stay with her mother. She is the only child in the family who was able to spend this kind of time with her mother. She keeps in touch and comes home when she can. It has been hard for her and hard for us.

In recent weeks, her mother has improved enough to come here to see us. My wife's mother also has home health care, so my wife could come home and proceed with her own life.

However, she is having a hard time leaving her mother now. I would like to tell my wife that she has helped her mother as much as she can, but we need to get on.

My wife tells me she has been spending a lot of time going out to bars, dancing and partying with friends she has made in that town. She is very open with me and has told me some men are obviously attracted to her and have sent her flowers. She accepted the flowers and the attention, but said she would go no further.

Our sex life has not been very good in recent years, but she says she loves me and respects me more than anyone she has ever known.

This hounding bothers me because I love her very much and I'm afraid that something will happen sooner or later. She stays out

**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

until 2 a.m. and has never told these men she doesn't want any further relationship, so it seems to me that she is leading them on.

Do you have any thoughts about her relationship with her mother? And what do you think about these nights out with her friends?

—FRUSTRATED

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You and your children are to be commended for your patience during your wife's seven-month absence. You have every right to lay down the law and demand that she come home to your mother-in-law seems to be well cared.

Hanging out in bars and accepting flowers from admirers is inexcusable behavior for a married woman. Tell her that you expect her home by a specific date. Then make an appointment with a marriage counselor. If your wife ignores your request, you will know where her loyalties lie.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last night my husband asked me if I had noticed that whenever we go out for dinner, the server never asks him what he would like to eat. Instead, she turns to me and asks, "And what will he have?"

Abby, my husband has Parkinson's disease and his head now wobbles, his hands shake and he drags his foot a little, but there

is nothing wrong with his mind. His hearing is excellent, he understands what people say, and he is not deaf, dumb or stupid.

When I am asked, "And what will he have?" I always say, "I don't know. Why don't you ask him?"

Abby, I'm constantly amazed at how stigmatized handicapped people are. My husband has a quick wit, a great sense of humor and is a kind, generous man. Nobody is perfect. We all have some kind of disability. His hands may shake, but he can still put his arms around me, hold me and tell her how much he loves me.

I doubt this will do you any good, but I just had to get it off my chest. Just because a person has a physical disability doesn't make him less a person. He is a lot more of a person because he's had to cope with so many difficult things in life - including stupid, insensitive people.

—HARRIET R.

**DEAR HARRIET:** Thank you for a letter that I hope will educate many thoughtless people. I have had your letter on my bulletin over the years, but this message is so important that it is well worth repeating.

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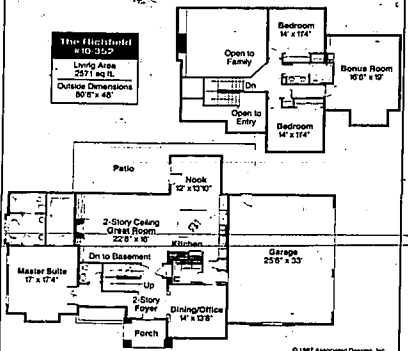
An artful arrangement of brick and glass blends to give the Richfield a look that's at once stately and welcoming. Hand-some masonry columns support the soaring keystone-crowned arched portico that frames the two-story entry. Arched windows and foliage spilling over the edges of the raised brick planter add grace and soften the image.

Inside, light washes in through two-story walls of glass in the two-story high foyer and great room. From the balcony at the secondary landing, you can overlook both spaces. This informal plan has no living room, which many contemporary families see as a definite plus.

What does have is a bright, lofty and spacious great room, open to the kitchen and nook. The fireplace provides color and warmth. It's nestled between storage space and an entertainment center with overhead shelves. In the kitchen, a large work island adds counter space for multiple cooks. The side outfitted as an eating bar is a great place to hang out and chat with whoever is working in the kitchen.

Utilities are out of the way but easy to get to, tucked in a alcove off the hallway that connects the kitchen, dining room and three-car garage.

As heeded by that expands the Richfield's master suite is an ideal location for a cozy window seat. Other features include a deep walk-in closet, and a large two-person bathroom. Soft natural light filters in through the glass block wall next to the deep soaking tub. The shower and toilet can be isolated for steam containment and added privacy.



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THE HEARTHSTONE

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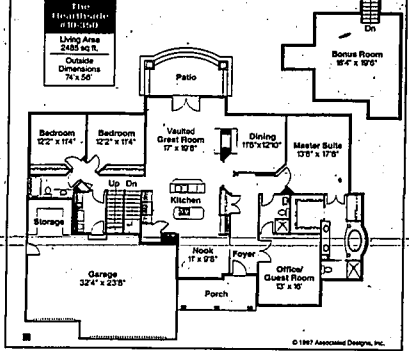
Solid, warm and substantial, brick is in, and the Hearthstone glories in it. A coat of bricks covers its entire exterior. Columns, keystone arches and corner quoins add to the dignified appearance.

But the floor plan is far from stuffy. Family living areas dominate, with a swath of informal rooms cutting right down the center. The 18-foot ceiling in the foyer carries over into the street-facing, richly windowed easting.

In the kitchen, two islands house a cooktop, sink, dishwasher and eating bar. From the sink, you can gaze into the vaulted great room and enjoy the vista beyond. Windows fill most of the rear wall, naturally illuminating the space. On gray days, the two-sided fireplace offers cheerful flames and warmth.

The front-facing study could be outfitted as a living room or guest room. A bathroom there is accessible from within, and from the hallway.

Master suite and dining room both have classic coffered ceilings. In the master bedroom, a curved glass block wall next to the spa tub rounds out the space. Other features include: dual vanity, large walk-in closets and sep-



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Don't lose your shirt on a fresh coat of paint

**The Orlando Sentinel**

Willard and Marjorie Beall were hired when they got the bid for the exterior painting of their Longwood, Fla., home. What they thought was a \$1,321 job had an extra zero on the end. Six months later, along the line, there was a miscommunication between the Bealls and their painter. The bill came to more than \$13,000 for painting the 2,500-square-foot house.

The trouble was that they didn't keep a copy of the original estimate they had signed.

Two months later, the couple settled with the company, which had hired a painting subcontractor.

Every spring, homeowners find business cards and flyers and fliers in the mailboxes advertising painting services. It's the busiest time of year for house painters, said Bruce Wohl, Central Florida chapter president of the Painters and Decorators Council.

One of the problems we're facing in the painting industry is the ease with which you can be called a painting contractor," said Don Lyle, president of the state council of the Painters and

Decorators Council.

Despite what can be a lack of skill behind the brush, the product painters leave behind is critical. *Practical Homeowner* magazine ranked a house's exterior face lift as the second best renovation that makes a house more valuable. The first was waterproofing basements.

Lyle and other experts had several suggestions:

Business cards and fliers can be leads in the hunt for a qualified painter. There are also advertisements in the telephone book, newspaper and neighborhood newsletters. In addition, homeowners should ask friends and neighbors for names of painters they have used and liked.

Lyle suggested calling some of the larger paint manufacturers and explaining the type of work that needs to be done. Company representatives can make recommendations about the job and send contractors to provide owners with a bid of what the job would cost.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus recommends getting at least two or three written bids from prospective contractors.

In addition, homeowners

should get the following information from painting contractors: occupational license numbers, a certificate of insurance and references. Homeowners then should verify the information with telephone calls.

Some counties counties require that painters have an occupational license. Other counties go a step further by licensing painters based on their professional standards and requiring them to take continuing education classes.

When calling insurance companies to verify insurance, homeowners should make sure painters have \$300,000 of liability coverage and \$100,000 for coverage of damaged automobiles and other property. In addition, they should have workers' compensation.

When calling to check references, the National Association of the Remodeling Industry recommends asking specific questions, such as: "Did the contractor begin work on time?" "Was the job site kept neat?" "Would you use this contractor again without hesitation?"

When reviewing bids, beware of any proposal that is substantially lower than the competi-

tion and discuss bid price variations, said David Janoff, communications director of the remodeling association. The low bidder may be using inferior products.

If homeowners want to get extra tricky about whom they're hiring, they can ask whether the contractor is a member of a professional organization. The Painters and Decorators Council requires its members be licensed, insured and in good standing in the profession, Lyle said.

Also, the professionals are more likely to use industrial-rated ladders while other painters often stand atop the hardware-store variety, Wohl said.

Once you've selected a painter, those steps in signing a contract with him or her. Always get copies of anything you sign.

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry has several tips:

- Be sure the contract includes the contractor's name, address and telephone and license numbers.
- Outline details such as whether the contractor should clean up the site at the end of

every work day.

- Specify the product, brand name and color of the material you want used on the house.
- Include approximate start and completion dates.
- Make sure the terms of payment are included in the contract. Included with the terms should be any penalty for canceling the job.
- Include a warranty covering materials and workmanship for a minimum of one year and put into the contract a clause that the parties can rely on binding arbitration to settle any disputes.
- Request that the contractor provide you with an Affidavit of Final Release so you will not be liable for third-party payments, such as the money the painter owes the paint or hardware store.

Federal law requires a contractor to give homeowners written notice of their right to cancel a contract within three business days, said Janoff. The homeowner cannot be penalized for the cancellation as long as the contractor solicited the business at the homeowners' house or anywhere other than the contractor's office.

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There are lots of good reasons to recycle (saving resources, a reducing demand for landfill space), but in Idaho and many other states, recycling is primarily a market-driven activity. Aluminum and tin and paper are collected for recycling because processors pay good money to make them into new products.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste,

**RECYCLING**  
Michael Hofferber

like other organizations that collect materials for recycling, has problems with contaminants. A few plastic bags thrown in with a bin full of cardboard or some glass bottles tossed into the aluminum pile can devalue the whole lot. Add enough of these "contaminants" and a whole truckload of recyclables shipped several hundred miles can be rejected by a processor.

It happens, and it's costly.

Recyclers are caught in a tight squeeze. They can either spend money on labor to sort out the contaminants from their recycling bins or they can let them go as they are and suffer the consequences. Either way, financial resources are drained away from recycling programs that can benefit the local community.

Here in the Magic Valley, most community recycling bins are divided into three chambers to sort recyclables:

- Newspaper. This includes any inserts that are distributed with a newspaper, including comics, coupons and advertising flyers.
- Mixed Paper. This is the bin for cardboard, phone books, magazines, junk mail and any other paper-product that is not laminated,

coated with wax, stained with grease or food or mixed with plastic.

- Aluminum and Tin. Some bins collect only aluminum. Others accept both tin and aluminum. No glass, plastic or other kinds of metal, please.

Saving papers and cans may keep them out of your garbage, but it is not recycling. Only sorting these materials into their proper bins ensures that they will stay out of the landfill and be processed into new products.

Saving is nice, but if you're not sorting, you're not really recycling.

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

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# Lily-bulb farmers feel squeezed

### Growing small town creeps closer to crops



Susanne Freeman-Scott inspects Easter lily plants May 6 at Winharbor Farms outside Brookings, Ore. The farms south of Brookings account for virtually all the Easter lily bulbs and hydrangeas cultivated grown for commercial nurseries in the United States. Growers fear that building houses in the hills will increase flooding and reduce recharge of their wells.

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — From among the rows of Easter lilies growing in the dark loam at Winharbor Farms, Susanne Freeman-Scott looks east to the homes starting to dot the steep hills and sees a threat worse than any drought or flood she has known.

Freeman-Scott runs Winharbor Farms, one of nine along a strip of fertile coastal land that accounts for virtually all the Easter lily bulbs sold to commercial greenhouses in the United States.

As the land devoted to lilies has shrunk, the tiny timber and fishing town of Brookings has grown, fed by retiring Californians drawn by the mild climate and scenic coastline.

Growers on the northern end of the strip, known as the Harbor Bench, account for about 40 percent of the lily crop. They are on a collision course with the city as it plans for its growing population.

"We are at a point where we are going to have to start making choices. They may not be easy choices to make," said John Bishoff, Brookings' planning director.

Easter lily bulbs originally came from Japan, but after World War II cut off imports, growers in Vancouver, British Columbia to Long Beach, Calif., started growing them.

The bulbs are a tough crop to grow, however, and over the years most of the farms gave up. Now virtually the entire annual crop of 12 million bulbs is grown in the 13 miles between Brookings and Smith River, Calif. The land also is home to the one farm in the country that sells hydrangea cuttings to nurseries for potted plants.

"Why this area has become the prime location for Easter lilies and hydrangeas is not well understood. But it probably has a lot to do with its location — especially in winter and the clay-loam soil," Bishoff says.

"If you do away with this, it will be some time before you see hydrangeas on the shelves for Easter or Mother's Day," said Norm Yock, owner of Oregon Hydrangea.

Last winter, increased storm runoff from just three houses and a road flooded and eroded Winharbor Farms and Oregon Hydrangea fields.

Freeman-Scott and her neighbors worry that plans to build as many as 250 homes in the Harbor Hills will make the runoff worse, forcing them to spend thousands of dollars to drain off the water. Development also could dry up their wells, as the rain running off roofs, driveways and streets drains quickly to the ocean without soaking into the ground and recharging the shallow aquifer.

"Say we run out of water in August or September," Freeman-Scott said. "Who would we call? Where would we go? We can't go buy new stock. We have to generate it."

Unlike California, where the Silicon Valley gobbled up prune and apricot orchards with the power of the dollar, Oregon land-use laws protect farmland, though not absolutely. And the City of Brookings has carefully drawn its urban-growth boundary to protect the farms on the Harbor Bench.

But the farmers still feel squeezed, and are appealing Brookings' boundary to the Oregon Court of Appeals. No hearing date has been set.

After going through a shrinking phase itself as the fishing and timber industries hit hard times, Brookings has been growing and now claims 5,400 residents. Projecting 3 percent growth a year, the city figures it needs to supply sewer and water services to 898 acres.

With most of the flat land around Brookings already built or devoted to farming, one of the main places the city looked to expand was in the Harbor Hills above the lily fields.

Bishoff and the two developers who own most of the land recognize that building homes in the Harbor Hills will require special steps to handle runoff, and perhaps percolation ponds to recharge the aquifer that irrigates the farms. They argue the

proper time to take up such concerns is after the urban-growth boundary has been set, when developers bring in their plans and apply for permits.

"Instead of pretending you can stop people from moving to your town or state, which some communities have done, Oregon has taken the approach that people will move to Oregon," said Burton West, a lobbyist representing the developers. "Oregon land-use planning says direct them wherever possible into cities and urban-growth boundaries. We can keep our open spaces, preserve our farmland, and have a better state."

A land-use watchdog group, 1000 Friends of Oregon, has joined the farmers and a civic group opposing the expansion. They argue that the city's own consultant cited a need for only 771 acres — a figure Bishoff argues is the result of misreading a table — which can be found without "expanding into" the Harbor Hills.

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A good way to prepare for painting is to power-wash the siding. Power washers can be rented at most tool-rental agencies, and many painting companies have the equipment. The water should be directed downward, like rain, to avoid getting moisture under the siding panels.

In fact, a thorough cleaning to remove dirt and stains might reveal that the siding doesn't really need painting. The color in vinyl siding generally goes deep into the vinyl, and a good appearance can often be restored by cleaning.

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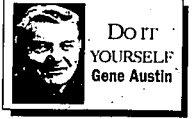
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# Fiesta dinnerware attracts collectors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When the Depression finally ended, Florence Krock decided it was time for a fiesta in her tiny kitchen in the Walls Motel.

So she visited the town hardware store, where she picked up a new set of dinnerware. It was advertised by the Homer Laughlin China Co. and it was called Fiesta. The colors — bright turquoise, fiery orange-red, sunny yellow and deep green — brightened up Florence's kitchen.

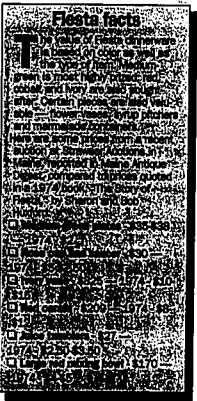
She liked the way her goulash casseroles baked in the heavy stoneware, and the way her homemade buttermilk chocolate cake looked when she served it on the plain, bright plates.

She knew the colors and simple shapes of the inexpensive dishes complemented her speckled linoleum floor and new chrome kitchen table. But she used the Fiesta for everyday in the '30s and '40s, saving her mother's fragile china for special occasions.

"She'd be amazed to learn that today, 60 years later, her Fiesta dishes are considered too valuable even for special dining occasions." She would probably gasp at prices her "everyday" dishes command at antique stores, and at the effort collectors put into searching for them.

"Fiesta is really popular right now," says Bonnie Johnson, owner of Country Pines Antiques in Colorado Springs. "It's getting harder to find — I think more people are attracted to it now because it has a rather modern look that fits into people's homes today."

When the Homer Laughlin company introduced Fiesta ironstone in the late 1930s, it was immediately popular. Homemakers could buy it on the



when the entire line was discontinued. But customers still asked for the dishes and copies began showing up, so in 1986, Fiesta dinnerware came back, with the same designs but different colors.

But it's the Fiesta dinnerware that brightened kitchens like Florence Krock's in the '30s and '40s that today's collectors are interested in.

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## Old cookbook purchased at auction proves to be chock-full of culinary treasures from another time

At an auction recently, I bought a box of assorted books. Among them was a cookbook titled "Jerome's Treasure of Personal Recipes," compiled by the Women of the Moose No. 958, Copyright 1952.

This charming little book is truly a treasure. It's almost an irony. It was published in another time, 45 years ago, a time when a woman not only kept her husband's last name at marriage, but also her husband's first name. There was no Mary Smith, only Mrs. John Smith.

The book advises the reader to patronize the merchants advertised in the book. Among the merchants listed, only one is still in existence, although the phone number has changed: Jerome Lumber Company, Jerome, Idaho, Phone number 87.

Some businesses listed that no longer exist are Farmers



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Elevator, Burkhalters Inc. and Mildern Heating and Sheet Metal Company.

Weight-gaining diets and reducing diets are listed in the book, along with a soda fountain diet for those people who want to lose weight, but can't eat at home every meal.

Here's a typical dinner in the soda fountain diet:  
Tomato Juice - 50 calories  
Hamburger on a bun - 200 calories  
Vegetable - 50 calories  
Ice cream - 200 calories

Total: 500 calories.

The book also lists some grand old recipes. Here are a few salads:

**MRS. HOMER VAN PATTEN'S POTATO SALAD**  
Boil 1/2 dozen medium-sized potatoes with the skins on. Peel when cool. Boil 6 eggs.  
1 dozen sweet pickles  
1 small onion.  
Dice the potatoes, eggs, pickles and onion.  
Make a dressing of:  
2 eggs  
2/3 cup sugar,  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 cup boiling water.  
Cook until thick, then thin with sour cream. Mix all ingredients together.

MRS. JESS COY'S  
APPLE SALAD

4 or 5 apples  
3 or 4 bananas  
1 cup pineapple (chunk or sliced)  
1 dozen marshmallows  
4 or 5 stalks celery  
1/2 pint whipping cream  
Diced ingredients. Whip the cream and mix with the diced vegetables, fruits and marshmallows.

**MRS. MARSHALL STOEHR'S COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD**  
1 package lemon Jell-O, dissolved in the juice drained from the pineapple. Add enough boiling water to make 1 cup. Cool and whip.  
Whip 1 cup cream and add to the whipped Jell-O. Stir in:  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1/2 cup nuts  
1 cup of pineapple.

Place in the refrigerator until firm.

**MRS. DUANE HESSLER'S SPRING SALAD BOWL**  
1/2 head lettuce  
1/4 bunch curly endive  
1/2 bunch watercress  
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges  
1/4 cup salad dressing or French dressing  
2 stalks celery, cut in sticks  
6 radishes, sliced  
3 green onions, chopped  
1/2 green pepper, sliced  
Break lettuce in bowl, tear endive and watercress in small pieces. Arrange tomatoes, celery radishes, onions and green pepper over top of greens. Pour over dressing and toss lightly. Serve immediately.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.



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spotting soil. When you plant the flowers and plants, back them up with soil. Water the plants daily, and pinch off any faded flowers and yellowing leaves regularly. Fertilize with a blooming-houseplant fertilizer according to the package instructions.

At the end of the season, don't leave dead plants or the old soil in the box. Either clean the box and store it away for the winter, or use it in its place with some decorative filler. In the autumn, this

could be dried gourds or sunflower heads. In the winter, fill it with pinecones or plant small evergreens. Next spring, give the window box a thorough cleaning and start over again.

### Window-box project

The charming picket-fence window box is easy to make.

1. Start by constructing a box to fit your window sill. Use 1-inch thick, high-grade lumber. Drill holes in the bottom of the box for drainage. Paint the outside of the

box with flat, oil-based enamel or exterior-grade latex paint.

2. Make the pickets from 1/4-by-2-inch lattice wood. First, cut them to length. At one end of each piece, use a ruler and pencil to mark two 2-inch diagonal lines that come together in a point. Cut along the lines, forming the pointed top of the pickets. You should have enough pickets for the box and as much as 10 percent of the sides that show when the box is in place.

3. Use two finishing nails, one near the top of the box and one near the bottom, to

attach the pickets to the box; the pickets should be flush with the bottom of the box with about 1/4 inch of space between them. Paint the pickets to match the box.

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 via electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@earthlink.net. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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### TEX MEX PORK CHOPS

- 4 boneless pork chops, about 4 ounces each
- 1 16-ounce can whole berry cherry sauce
- 12 fresh jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, chopped
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- In a large nonstick skillet, brown pork chops on one side over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until carrots are coated, stirring frequently. Add dried cranberry, cook until heated through. Garnish with pecans. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### CRANBERRY CHEESECAKE SUPREME

- 2 cups gingersnap cookie crumbs, about 40 cookies
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- Zest of 2 lemons
- 1 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce
- Combine gingersnap crumbs and butter or margarine in a 10-inch springform pan. Use your hand to press crumbs evenly over bottom and 2 inches up the side of pan; set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using an electric mixer, beat cream

cheese in a large mixing bowl until smooth. Add sugar, flour and salt; mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sour cream, lemon juice and zest; mix well. Pour into crust.

Place pan on a cookie sheet and bake 1 hour. Turn off oven and let cheesecake remain in oven 1 hour longer. Remove from oven, cool completely on wire rack. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours. Carefully remove side of pan from cheesecake. Break up cranberry sauce with a fork; spread evenly on top of cheesecake. Makes 12 servings.

### ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

- 2 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons buttered and toasted bread crumbs
- 6 cherry tomatoes, halved
- Steam asparagus spears until tender; drain and place on serving platter. In small jar with tight-fitting lid, shake together oil, lemon juice, mustard and salt and pepper. When ready to serve (can be served warm or at room temperature), pour vinaigrette evenly over asparagus, sprinkle with bread crumbs and garnish with cherry tomato halves. Makes 6 servings.

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### SAUSAGE TACOS

- 1 small package of flour tortillas
- 1 Polish sausage (may use summer sausage)
- Place a slice of cheese on top of tortilla (your choice of cheese). Put sausage on top of cheese, roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Place in microwave oven for a couple of minutes, till the cheese is melted and the sausage is done. You can also cook on a grill or in a conventional oven.

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### HAMBURGER AND SPINACH DISH

- 1 pound ground beef, crumbled, fried, with fat drained off
- 16 ounces cottage cheese, drained in a colander (Can use Ricotta cheese)
- 16-ounce package and freeze spinach (thaw, drain and squeeze out the liquid)
- Mix the cottage cheese and spinach into the cooked hamburger. Add a little garlic and water chestnuts if you desire. Mix all together, heating until the cottage cheese melts.
- You can serve this as a main dish or as a side dish.

### BREAKFAST BURRITO

- 6 to 8 eggs scrambled with a little milk, sausage, bacon, green pepper, onion, cheese and whatever else you like in your eggs
- Scramble and cook these ingredi-

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# The art of the roast: Temperature is everything

Los Angeles Times

Browned and meaty, yet pink and tangy. Crusty outside, yet buttery inside. Firm, yet tender. Juicy, but not saucy. The art of roasting is the art of compromise.

If it's a roaster you want to be, there can be no better way to spend \$10 than to run down to the grocery store and pluck one off the housewares shelf.

Different from the traditional meat thermometer things that notoriously inaccurate things that stay in the meat throughout the cooking process — an instant-read thermometer gives you a quick and exact reading. Just plunge it into the roast at its thickest part (being careful to stay away from the bone), and within a minute you know where you are.

In a study called "Flavor, Color, and Other Characteristics of Beef Longissimus muscle Heated to Seven Internal Temperatures," scientists at Kansas State University found that "beef flavor components and juiciness change most from 130 degrees to 150 degrees, then little change takes place until meat is heated to temperatures between 175 and 185 degrees, when browned and mouth-filling blond components increase and juiciness decreases."

In other words, these guys roasted beef loin from very under to very well-done. What they found was that the peak temperature for flavor and juiciness was between rare and medium-rare (on the USDA scale).

A group from the University of Missouri college of agriculture did the same thing with pork. Their findings? "The optimum endpoint temperature for fresh pork roasts should be at least 160 degrees and should not exceed 170 degrees."

Though studies on lamb are harder to come by, one 35-year-old study found that legs of lamb "have an odour and taste more characteristic of lamb" if cooked to 150 degrees, than to 165 degrees (135 for rare lamb).

At the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen, we experimented with three different means of roasting. First, we cooked a rack of lamb and a leg of lamb at high heat, until they reached 135 degrees. Then we cooked the same cuts — as nearly identical in weight as possible — at a slow 325 degrees.

Looking at them side by side, the biggest difference was the color of the exterior. In the high-heat versions, the meat was nice and crusty brown. At low heat, the roasts were paler. The differences on the inside were not as great. The high-heat roasts tended to be a little stringier or more fibrous at the center, the ones cooked at lower heat were more uniformly buttery in texture.

To get the best of both, we figured we'd compromise. Since beef and lamb cook to a relatively low internal temperature, it's important to start them in a very hot oven — 450 to 500 degrees — to bring the surface to a high heat faster and start the browning process. (With smaller cuts of meat, you can accomplish this also by browning the meat in a saute pan on top of the stove.) After 15 to 20 minutes, reduce the heat to around 325 to 350 degrees and let the roast cook slowly and evenly to the proper temperatures.

With pork, the situation is a little different. Since it cooks to a higher interior temperature, the initial browning is optional — by the time the center of the roast hits 160, the exterior will already have begun to brown, but perhaps not enough for you if you're not using a spice coating on the meat. And by starting in a hot oven, you run the risk

of overcooking a greater portion of the meat, resulting in dry, gray pork. We prefer to cook pork low and slow.

Remember, in all cases, the meat continues to cook after it is removed from the oven because of heat retained within the roast itself (the bigger the piece of meat, the more "push" you get). So subtract five degrees from smaller cuts and 10 or more from larger cuts in order to make the perfect compromise.

You can make a quick lamb stock for this dish by boiling bones and trimmings from lamb in canned chicken broth while the rack is roasting.

**RACK OF LAMB WITH RED WINE SAUCE**  
1 (3-pound) rack of lamb  
1 clove garlic, cut in half  
Salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh rosemary  
Oil  
1 cup red wine  
1 cup lamb stock or chicken broth  
2 tablespoons butter

—Have butcher prepare rack of lamb by removing "itch" and feather bones and "Frenching" ribs.  
—If preferred, French ribs at home. Cut away 1/2 to 2 inches of meat from between ribs. With point of knife, make cut through meat along length of trimmed part of rib. Scrape meat, fat and membrane away from ribs. Wrap ribs in foil to prevent scorching.

—Rub meat all over with cut cloves of garlic. Sprinkle liberally to taste with salt, pepper and rosemary. Rub with bit of oil, no more than 1 tablespoon, massaging herbs into meat. Lightly oil roasting rack and bottom of roasting pan. Set meat, bone-side down, on rack in pan.

—Roast at 500 degrees 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and cook another 1/2 hour. Continue cooking afterward, checking temperature every 10 minutes by plunging instant-read thermometer horizontally into meat. Cook to interior temperature of 130 to 140 degrees, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove from pan and place on platter, covering with foil to keep warm (remember temperature will increase at least 5 degrees while resting).

—Pour excess fat from roasting pan, leaving no more than 1 tablespoon in bottom. Place roasting pan over high heat and cook until brown bits begin to sizzle. Add red wine and cook, scraping bottom of pan with wooden spoon to free all browned bits. Continue cooking until wine is reduced to 1 to 2 tablespoons, about 5 minutes. Add stock and continue cooking until reduced by half, another 3 to 5 minutes. With pan still over heat, add butter and whisk, thickening sauce very slightly. Adjust seasonings to taste.

—Carve lamb and serve with sauce alongside. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**PRIME RIB WITH HORSERADISH JUS**  
1 (8- to 10-pound) beef standing rib roast  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
Salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
Oil  
1/2 cup brandy  
2 teaspoons horseradish  
Have butcher French rib bones. Rub roast all over with garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Lightly oil roasting pan, place roast in pan, and roast at 350 degrees about 1 1/2 hours, or when instant-read meat thermometer inserted in center of roast registers 130 degrees. Remove roast from oven. Place on warm serving platter. Let stand at least 15 and as much as 30 minutes.

—Pour off fat from roasting

juices and reserve juices. Over high heat, add brandy to roasting pan and ignite brandy, swirling juices in pan while scraping up any dark bits. When flames die down, liquid should be sufficiently reduced to about 1 to 2 tablespoons. Add reduced brandy to reserved roasting juices. Stir in horseradish. Carve roast at table. Pour spoonful of horseradish jus over each serving. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

**PORT WINE-GLAZED PORK CROWN ROAST**  
1 large clove garlic, cut in half  
1 (7- to 8-pound) pork crown roast  
1/2 teaspoon minced thyme  
1/2 teaspoon minced rosemary  
1/2 teaspoon minced marjoram  
Salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
Olive oil  
Port Wine Glaze  
1/4 cup brandy  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1 teaspoon water

—Rub cut side of garlic halves over all surfaces of roast. Sprinkle thyme, rosemary, marjoram and salt and pepper to taste over meat and rub over all. Lightly brush roasting pan with olive oil. Place roast in pan crown-side up. Cover tips of bones with foil to prevent burning.

—Roast at 325 degrees until meat thermometer reaches 155 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes per pound. Brush with Port Wine Glaze during last 15 minutes of roasting. Remove roast to carving board. Let stand about 15 minutes before carving.

—Pour off juices from pan, about 1/2 cup. Add brandy to roasting pan stirring to loosen browned bits from bottom of pan and flame. Pour into small pan along with juices from roasting. Stir in 2 tablespoons Port Wine Glaze. Heat to simmering. Combine cornstarch and water until blended. Stir into sauce. Bring to boil. Boil and stir until slightly thickened and sauce is reduced by half.

—Serve 1/2 cup of sauce along with each serving of roast. Makes 12 to 14 servings.  
**Port Wine Glaze**  
1 cup red wine  
1/2 cup red currant jelly  
Combine wine and currant jelly in small saucepan. Heat to simmer. Reduce to 1/2 cup. Reserve 2 tablespoons glaze for sauce. Makes 1/2 cup.



Temperature is key when cooking a roast, such as a port wine-glazed pork crown stuffed with vegetables, top, or a prime rib that is crusty on the outside, soft and juicy on the inside. An instant-read thermometer can provide a more accurate temperature reading than the traditional meat thermometer.

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FOOD & HOME

# Creole master spreads the word

Providence Journal-Bulletin

Paul Prudhomme is proud to call himself a cook.

During a visit to Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., he glistened into the auditorium on his motorized white scooter, greeted culinary students with a serene smile, then set out to motivate them with a few hotter than any Cajun pepper.

"I've lived for 56 years and I've cooked for 49 years. I cook every day of my life," said Prudhomme, who opened K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen in New Orleans in 1979 and sparked America's passion for Cajun flavors.

Prudhomme grew up on a farm in Louisiana, speaking French: "We lived the simple life...no electricity, no gas, raising our own food. When I was 7, I started helping my mother cook. We cooked things we could grow, like eggplant and bell peppers. We'd eat the old hens that no longer laid eggs, or an old rooster. You haven't tasted anything tougher than a five- or six-year-old chicken. Bite and your teeth may stick there. So we had to learn to cook tough things."

As he talked, he cooked — still seated because his knees have been damaged by years of excess weight (although he has lost around 140 pounds, he's still an imposing presence).

Prudhomme started a restaurant in his hometown in Acadian country south of Opelousas, La., at age 17. "It went broke. In 10 months, I was out of business. I had gotten married, and my wife and my business went away at the same time."

He suffered several more failures before he found success. K-Paul's, which he opened in his hometown of Lake Charles, La., has five businesses among them Paul Prudhomme's Magic Seasoning Blends and a mail-order food catalog.

He said that he had a hard time on David Letterman's show. "He plays around. He tells jokes and aggravates you. I couldn't get my food done."

Some things that people mistakenly consider Cajun are dishes he developed at K-Paul. His own sister didn't know what blackened redfish was, because he created the dish for the restaurant.

Blackening fills a house with smoke because it's done at intense heat in a black iron skillet; it's best done in a restaurant. But since people love the flavor, Prudhomme developed "bronzing," which can be done at home in a non-stick skillet.

He dispelled the notion that Louisiana cooking must be fiery.

"If pepper is the first thing you taste, it's wrong," he said. "It should be layers of flavors. As a kid, we'd have pepper sauce on things like hot dogs. If you make food too hot, it's no different from drinking pepper sauce."

A student asked why he uses mostly dry herbs. Prudhomme explained that he uses some fresh herbs, but he can control dry herbs better, and flavors are more consistent. He added that oil and butter are perfect companions with herbs and spices because oils absorb flavors and carry them through a dish.

Chef Prudhomme has written six cookbooks, produced two cooking videos, stars in cooking shows on television and has another cookbook in the works.

These dishes are full of Louisiana flavor. Paul Prudhomme style PASTA IN CREAM SAUCE (Makes two main dishes or four side dishes)

6 ounces dry thin spaghetti or rotelle

6 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine

1 teaspoon Magic Seasoning Blends (any variety)

1/4 cup green onions, finely chopped

2 cups half-and-half or heavy cream

Cook spaghetti according to package directions until al dente. Drain and rinse with hot water to wash off the starch. Rinse with cold water to stop the cooking process; drain again. (Chef's tip: To prevent pasta from sticking together, pour a very small amount of oil in the palm of your hand and rub through the pasta after rinsing.)

In a large skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add seasoning blend and saute about 1 minute to bring out the flavors, stirring constantly. Add green onions and saute 1 to 2 minutes, continuing to stir. Gradually add the cream, either stirring or shaking the pan in a back-and-forth motion until mixture reaches a boil.

Simmer over medium heat until sauce thickens somewhat, continuing to stir or shake the pan, for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the cooked pasta. Toss and stir until heated through, about 2 minutes. Pasta should "swim" in the sauce. Serve immediately. (TIP: For a range of peas, add orange vegetables or bite-sized pieces of chicken to the melted butter, or add seafood to the cooked pasta.)

BRONZED CHICKEN BREASTS  
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter or margarine  
8 chicken breast halves (about 3

ounces each), boneless, skinless, at-room temperature

4 teaspoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Poultry Magic (or other Prudhomme seasoning blend)

Preheat electric skillet to 350 degrees. Or use a large, heavy aluminum skillet and heat over medium heat on gas stove for about 7 minutes or over low to medium heat for 23 minutes on an electric stove.

Melt butter in a separate pan over low heat. Coat each chicken

breast half with warm melted butter. Sprinkle chicken evenly with Poultry Magic. Lay chicken on hot griddle or in hot skillet.

Cook until chicken is bronze in color, 2 to 3 minutes. Turn chicken and drizzle butter down length of each breast. Cook until done, 2 to 3 additional minutes. Continue this procedure until all chicken is cooked. Put on a warm plate. Serve two breast halves per person. Makes four generous servings.

The Baltimore Sun

Bored with that burger? Need a spicy low-fat salad dressing? Want a livelier meatloaf or a bolder pizza topping? Reach for the salsa: It's not just for tortilla chips any more.

Make your own, or pop open a jar. A salsa is a sauce — typically an uncooked red sauce. All you need are tomatoes, jalapeno peppers, onion, balsamic vinegar, lime juice, fresh cilantro or basil and salt to taste. Or make a sweet salsa using mangoes, plums or peaches in place of the tomato.

Americans still use four times as much ketchup as salsa, according to the NPD Group Inc. a Chicago-based consumer research firm. But salsa use has tripled since 1990, and it's still growing.

Here are some ways salsa can spice up a dish:

- Top a baked potato or macaroni and cheese.
- Use instead of mustard or mayo.
- Marinate chicken, pork or steak.
- Toss with grilled, steamed or sauteed vegetables or a salad.

- Replace canned tomatoes in soups, stews or chili.
- Mix with sour cream for a dip.
- Blend with filling for deviled eggs.
- Blend with rice, tabbouleh or couscous.
- Mix with corn and black beans to create a chilled salad or relish.
- Fill a calzone, or top focaccia.
- Blend with cream cheese and grated Cheddar to create a cheese spread.
- Toss with pasta or spaghetti squash.

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1. Put a focus plant (tall or interesting) in the center of the pot. Then add contrasting plants around the edges.
2. Add plants that will trail over the pot edges. These can be blooming plants such as alyssum, or green plants such as ivy leaf vine.
3. Keep it simple. Many of your favorite container plantings will be a single plant in a single color...purple petunias, red geranium or yellow marigolds.
4. Remember proportion. A big deck requires big pots, or massive groupings. A small porch needs just a couple of interesting or vibrant pots.
5. Let the pot add to the effect. Instead of relying solely on your basic terra cotta planters, try some of the more colorful and ornately textured pots. Or add rustic charm with wood or ceramic containers.
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“That’s as hard as you can hit the ball. I’ve got some wet clothes at home that could have dried on that home run.”

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—Texas Rangers manager Johnny Oates on the line shot that Juan Gonzalez hit recently off Cleveland pitcher Charles Nagy

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Philadelphia 2 ..... Cincinnati 1

## IN BRIEF

### Minico High holds June baseball camp for youth

**RUPERT** — A baseball camp for girls and boys ages 6-12 will be held at Minico High School, June 2-4.

The camp will be put on by Minico's coaching staff and players. The cost is \$30 and includes a T-shirt. The three-day camp will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

To register send name, address, age and T-shirt size along with a check payable to Minico Baseball Camp to the high school at 76 West 100 North in Rupert, 83350. Registration will be taken until June 1 and walk-ins will be taken for an additional \$5.

For more information contact Minico coach Russ Wright at 436-4721 or 436-6875.

### American Legion Baseball program looks for alumni

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Legion Baseball program is looking for alumni for the alumni game at 1 p.m. June 8 at Frontier Field.

For more information contact Mike Federico at 736-8310 or Gary Quensell at 734-4292.

### Gooding Country Club still accepting tourney entries

**GOODING** — Gooding Country Club is still accepting entries for the Gooding Amateur.

The tournament begins Saturday and concludes Sunday. Entry fee is \$50. The format is 2-day stroke play. It's also a Carter/Cup points tournament.

Entry deadline is Thursday.

For more information contact the pro shop at 934-9977.

### Ladies Golf Association to hold a 2-day best ball

**TEROME** — The Jerome Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold a two-day best ball June 18.

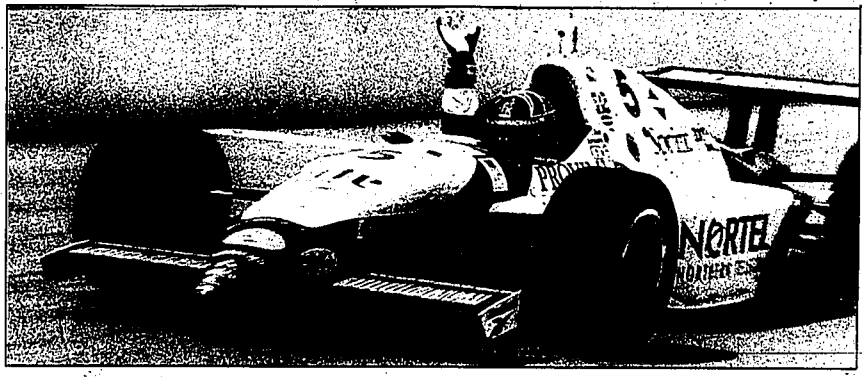
The entry fee for the one-day event is \$50 per team with carts an additional \$18. The entry includes green fees and lunch. It is played on a full field of 60 teams, there will be four flights with gross and net play-off in each flight.

There is a limit of a 10-shot spread in handing with the low index determining the flights. Send the paid entries to John E. Peterson, Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338.

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Aris Luyendyk waves to the crowd as he enters the pits after winning the Indy 500 for his second time at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Tuesday.

# Luyendyk screeches to win

**The Associated Press**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Indianapolis 500 got a familiar face at the finish, after all. So much for all those new guys.

Aris Luyendyk outlasted rival Tony Stewart and outmaneuvered teammate Scott Goodyear on a confusing last-lap restart to win his second Indy. And, he came out of a field in which two-thirds of the drivers haven't even raced here more than twice.

Just goes to show there's no substitute for a guy who knows his way around this track.

"I'm probably more excited than I was in 1996," Luyendyk said after climbing out of his car in Victory Lane. "I had to work a lot harder. ... I had to fight for it pretty hard today."

Luyendyk, an obscure name himself not so long ago, was the wisest veteran in this crowd; he was one of only two former winners in this year's field, and the other was defending champion Buddy Lazier.

His first win came in the fastest Indy ever. This time, he had to get through two frustrating days of rainouts and survive a race in which all 35 starters were in new cars powered by engines that had never run a 2.5-mile event.

And this field was considerably less experienced with 13 rookies and 10 second-year drivers — many of them unfamiliar names and faces to anybody but the most fanatical fans.

The Flying Dutchman was indeed the man to beat all month. He led every practice session in which he ran, won the pole and ran at or near the front for all 200 laps Tuesday.

In fact, he led six times for 61 laps, taking the lead for the final time when he drove past Goodyear on the first turn of a restart on lap 194.

Stewart, who started alongside Luyendyk on the front row and battled him through most of the day, faded at the end. But it was his miscue that set up another controversial Indy ending.

Stewart, at 26 the youngest driver in the sport, banged off the fourth turn wall as he tried to catch the leaders three laps from the end.

That brought out the 11th caution flag, and moved Goodyear right behind Luyendyk in the battle of Aurora-powered G Force cars. Both thought the race was over.

Then it got confusing.

As the leaders approached the flag stand, the starter waved a green flag and



Aris Luyendyk sprays champagne in celebration after winning the Indy 500 for the second time at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday.

# Guerrero crashes again at Indy

**The Associated Press**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Another Indy 500, another crash for Roberto Guerrero.

Guerrero was involved in his ninth crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since he was critically injured following an accident during tire testing in 1987.

The crash wasn't as serious this time and his crew was able to repair his car and send him back into the race before a steering problem finally ended his run after 95 laps. He finished 25th.

The crash came during a caution period on the 23rd lap and involved Guerrero, Mark Dismore, Steve Kinser and Eliseo Salazar Guerrero, driving in his 13th Indy 500, didn't fault Kinser.

"The car in front of me obviously saw when Salazar spun and reacted to it,"

Guerrero said. "He slowed down, and I couldn't see the car in front of me."

**DOUBLE WHAMMY:** Eliseo Salazar was involved in two accidents Tuesday, but neither kept him from the race. United States Auto Club officials did.

Salazar was in the pits for 20 minutes after a four-driver crash in the 23rd lap. He returned only to tangle with Steve Kinser in the 94th lap.

Salazar's crew wrongly thought it could take his car to the garage to repair damages.

"They put it on the hook and took it back to the garage," Salazar said. "We thought we could get back into the race, but they wouldn't let us through the gate."

The team unsuccessfully appealed the rejection.

# Fans give Indy 1 more chance

**The Associated Press**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The beer coolers were eager to lift the wallets lighter, the stands not as full. Weary but resolute, the diehard fans were back once more, determined to see the Indianapolis 500 through.

After two days of rain, the showers let up Tuesday. For fans, it was about time. Jim Nabors was long gone, the flying start was over and the trash had piled up on the grounds.

"Let's get this race over with and not come back anymore," said Debbie Manis of Indianapolis.

Bill Dinger of Springfield, Ohio, was ready to get it over with, too. He arrived Saturday with plenty of beer, \$2,000 in cash and 20 friends. By Tuesday, he was down to four friends, his credit cards and what was left of the beer.

"We take one vacation a year and this is it, so why bother leaving?" he said. "We're here for the duration."

But many fans didn't care about missing the race — or had no choice. Many had to be back at work after the long Memorial Day weekend.

In the stands, the turns and front straightaway were packed, but there were plenty of empty seats around the

rest of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Two days ago, a field across the street from the track looked like a small village, filled with campers and people. It was practically empty Tuesday, and huge mounds of garbage surrounded the cars that remained.

The Snake Pit — the infield in the fourth turn that's usually the rowdiest and most crowded place at the track — wasn't even half-full. Fans strolled to the grassy hills overlooking the fourth turn-stalls that normally have to be staked out at dawn on race day.

The crowds were down this year even before the rain delays. The top drivers had boycotted for a second year because of the split between the Indy Racing League and Championship Auto Racing Teams.

Flo Blind of Indianapolis hadn't missed a race for more than 20 years, but she came close to staying home Tuesday.

"Tired and sick of the rain, it just didn't seem worth it. But after listening to the forecast Tuesday morning, she figured she'd give it one more try."

"I didn't make up my mind until about 7 a.m.," she said. "I'm a diehard race fan. No coming was a dilemma, and it came pretty close."

# Jazz turns up volume vs. Rockets, 96-91

**The Associated Press**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The MVP finally had the kind of game everyone was waiting for.

Karl Malone had his highest-scoring game of the Western Conference finals with 29 points and snatched Charles Barkley's efficiency Tuesday night as the Utah Jazz moved within one victory of the NBA Finals with a 96-91 win over the Houston Rockets.

Malone, who had been saying "I'm due" for the better part of a week, made 11 of 22 shots and grabbed 14 rebounds. Several of his shots were rickety killers in the second half against the Rockets, who fell behind for good in the second quarter but refused to go down easily.

Malone, who averaged 27.4 points on 55 percent shooting this season but just 22 points on 43 percent this series, finally locked up the victory with two free throws with 13 seconds left that gave Utah a 96-89 lead.

It was the 22nd straight home victory for the Jazz, who haven't lost at the Delta Center since Feb. 23. They will look to wrap up the series Thursday night in Houston, but they'll have to become the first team to win a road game in this series.

Six Utah players scored in double figures. John Stockton had another strong game with 17 points, Bryon Russell scored 15, Jeff Hornacek 11 and reserves Howard Eisley and Antoine Carr had 10 each.

Haksem Olajuwon scored 33 points for Houston, while Clyde Drexler had 15 and Matt Maloney 14.

Barkley, who unsuccessfully tried to draw Malone

into a trash-talking duel in the first half, finished with just 10 points on 3-of-16 shooting. And he did almost nothing after making two 3-pointers in the first 1 1/2 minutes of the game.

Part of the reason was Malone, who held his ground against Barkley in one-on-one isolations better than he did last weekend when the Rockets won two straight games to tie the series.

Utah took the lead for good on a jumper off the fast break by Stockton with 6:36 left in the second quarter that made it 37-36. The lead fluctuated between one and nine points the rest of the way, and Houston still had a chance to catch up late in the fourth quarter.

Barkley made the second of two foul shots with 2:27 left to pull the Rockets to 92-87, but answered with an high-arcing layup over the outstretched arm of Olajuwon.

Olajuwon made two foul shots with 1:38 left to make it 94-89, and Stockton threw the ball away on Utah's next possession.

But with a chance to pull within three, Olajuwon missed a jumper from the lane — the same shot he had been killing the Jazz with throughout the series.

Barkley then hooked Malone's jumper and forced a jump ball, but Malone — with the crowd chanting "M.V.P., M.V.P." for the first time all night — won the jump ball and the Jazz got a fresh 24-second shot clock.

Malone was fouled with 13 seconds left, and he made both free throws to put the Jazz in a position to go where they've never gone — the NBA Finals — after four appearances in the conference finals over the



Houston's Clyde Drexler drives against Utah's Bryon Russell during the first period of their NBA Western Conference game Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The Utah Jazz won the game, 96-91.

SPORTS

Giants stride past Astros, 5-4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stan Javier's single off the glove of shortstop Ricky Gutierrez drove in the winning run with one out in the 10th inning, as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Houston Astros 5-4 Tuesday.

Barry Bonds, who ended Monday's 4-3 San Francisco win over Houston by leading off the ninth inning with a homer, doubled to open the 10th. One out later, Mark Lewis was hit by a pitch from Billy Wagner (2-2). Javier followed with a grounder that Gutierrez dove for and knocked into shallow left field, allowing Bonds to score standing up. It was Javier's third RBI of the game.

The Giants have won two games this season in their final at-bat.

Rod Beck (3-2) pitched one out in the ninth.

Jeff Kent hit his 11th homer of the season for the Giants.

Gutierrez had a pair of RBI singles among his three hits for Houston.



Colorado Rockies' Quinton McCracken bunts for a single off St. Louis Cardinals' starting pitcher Alan Benes in the sixth inning of the Cardinals' 8-6 victory in Denver Tuesday.

Cardinals 8, Rockies 6

DENVER — Alan Benes overcame an ugly fourth inning and helped his cause with a career-high three hits to lead St. Louis to an 8-6 victory over the Colorado Rockies Tuesday.

Benes (4-4), winning for the first time since April 30, went six innings, allowing 11 hits and five runs. He was more effective on the plate, going 3-for-3 with two RBIs.

The Cardinals, snapping a seven-game losing streak at Coors Field, rought up John Thomson (0-4) for six runs over the first four innings, taking a 6-0 lead that was identical to the one they squandered in Monday's 9-7 loss.

Colorado rallied within 6-5, but the Cardinals got running singles from John Mabry and Gary Gaetti in the seventh.

Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Colorado's Larry Walker went 3-for-4 to raise his major league leading average to .409.

Cubs 8, Pirates 7

PITTSBURGH — Brent Brown, who had only eight hits all season, hit a three-run homer and Brian McRae, pinch-hitting for Brown, had a two-run single to lead Chicago past Pittsburgh.

Jeremi Gonzalez (1-0) won his major-league debut for the Cubs despite constantly pitching in trouble during his 5 1-3 innings.

He allowed six hits, including three home runs, including Tony Womack's solo homer, and three runs.

Trailing 8-4 entering the ninth, the Pirates scored three runs with two outs to pull within a run.

Tony Womack hit an RBI triple off Bob Patterson and Young had a two-run double off Terry Adams. But with a runner on third, Adams struck out Midre Cummings for his sixth save.

The Pirates have lost eight of 11 overall and eight of 10 at home.

Phillies 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Curt Schilling

BoSox foam over Brewers

BOSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mike Stanley's RBI single broke a seventh-inning tie on Tuesday night, giving the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Red Sox trailed 6-4 in the sixth before Mo Vaughn doubled and R. J. Jefferson hit his seventh home run to tie it. Bur with two men out and two out in the seventh, manager Jimmy Williams replaced Jefferson with Stanley.

Right-hander Bob Wickman relieved lefty Joel Adamson (1-1) to face the mighty Stanley, who lined a 3-2 pitch into left field.

Jim Corsi (1-1) earned the win with 1-1-3 hitless innings. Heathcliff Slocum pitched the ninth for his fifth save, and his first since May 2.

Darren Bragg singled with one out in the seventh, Wilfredo Condero also singled to right and Vaughn lined out before Stanley's game-winner. He improved to 5-for-11 as a pinch-hitter, with a league leading seven RBIs.

Twins 10, Mariners 10

MINNEAPOLIS — Norm Charlton walked Chuck Knoblauch with the bases loaded, capping a four-run ninth-inning rally for Minnesota.

Seattle's ninth-inning collapse spoiled a game in which Ken Griffey Jr. and Joey Cora each set records. Griffey hit his 23rd homer, breaking his own major league mark for homers through May. Cora went 4-for-6 to extend his hitting streak to a team-record 22 games, which also tied for a four-inning lead the Twins back with his second career two-homer game. He hit a solo drive in the eighth to pull Minnesota to 10-5, and his three-run shot off Charlton (2-4) tied it at 10.

The Rangers set season highs for runs and hits (16).

They made six straight singles, including RBI hits by Will Clark, Dean Palmer, Les Stevens and Cedeño, to raise a 10-5 lead in the eighth.

White Sox 8, Indians 2

CHICAGO — Albert Belle hit a grand slam against the former team and extended his hitting streak to a career-high 22 games.

Doug Drabek (4-3) pitched seven, strong innings as the White Sox gained a 9-0 of the two-game series.

Belle had dropped a fly ball for an error and went 0-for-2 with a strikeout when he came to the plate in the fourth with Chicago leading 4-0. Albie Lopez (2-3) walked Frank Thomas intentionally to load the bases and Belle then lined his 10th homer of the season over the fence in right.

Athletics 8, Royals 6, 10 Inn.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — José Canseco and Scott Spiezo had two RBIs apiece when Oakland batted around in the 10th and the A's held on for a wild win.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead into the ninth before the A's held to one hit for eight outs. Inning by Jose Rosado — got a two-run homer by Mark McGwire and a solo shot from Scott Spiezo to make the lead.

But the Royals set it into extra innings on pinch-hitter Scott Cooper's homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Tigers 6, Angels 2

DETROIT — Justin Thompson pitched seven shutout innings of two-hit ball to lead Detroit.

Travis Fryman homered for the Tigers, who won for the fourth time in five games and ruined Anaheim left-hander Matt Perisho's major-league debut.

The Angels have lost three straight following a five-game winning streak.

Thompson (5-3) allowed two hits with six strikeouts and three walks.

Rangers 15, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — John Burkett pitched seven strong innings and Domingo Goden had three hits and three RBIs for Texas.

Burkert (4-3), who had allowed 18 hits and 12 runs in his two previous starts, gave up two runs and seven hits in his first complete game this season.

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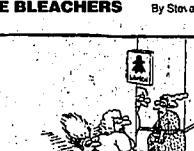
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# Courier says au revoir to French Open

# SWISS MISS STRIKES

PARIS (AP) — It was a shot Jim Courier normally could make with his eyes closed, but he was bouncing siter near the net, just begging to be smashed into the open court for an easy winner.

But, on a day when virtually nothing went right for the former two-time French Open champion, Courier hacked the ball into the net. As the crowd gasped, he could only laugh and hold up his arms in mock apology.

The point summed up Courier's misery Tuesday as he slumped to 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4 defeat to Sweden's Magnus Larsson. The first-round loss was the American's earliest exit from his favorite tournament and confirmed the steady decline of a player once ranked No. 1.

"I was surprised how pathetic I was out there," said Courier, a winner in Paris in 1991 and 1992 and runner-up in 1993. "Today I felt like an alien out there. It was like I was out of my skin. I haven't felt like that in a long time on a big tournament."

Courier, who has slipped to No. 22 in the rankings, wasn't the only big name knocked out Tuesday by a lightning Swedish No. 4 seed Goran Ivanisevic.

Never a clay-court master, lost 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 to Magnus Gustafsson in his latest Grand Slam failure. Ivanisevic converted only two of 18 break points and committed 76 unforced errors.

"When you have so many breakpoints, so many opportunities and you cannot win a game, something is wrong there," he said.

There was nothing wrong with No. 2 seed Michael Chang, who cruised to a 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 win over Rodolfo Gilibert.

On the women's side, favorites Martina Hingis and Steffi Graf were back in their element.

"The top-seeded Hingis, playing her first match in seven weeks after injuring her knee falling off a horse, routed Henrieta Nagyova 6-0, 6-2.

"I would say I played almost perfect," the 16-year-old Swiss said. "I was really motivated and excited. It was a great feeling to step on the court again. I was really missing it."

Graf, the No. 2 seed playing her third event after a three-month layoff, won her first match Monday afternoon, following Paola Suarez 6-1, 6-4 as she opened her bid for her second straight and sixth French Open title.

Graf lost her way briefly after leading 5-1 in the second set, dropping three straight games. But she was never really in danger and showed no visible effects from her injury.

"I felt really good out there,"

Graf said. "In general, I thought it was a good first round."

Germany's Anke Huber, No. 8, became the first women's seed eliminated when she was beaten 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 by Kimberly Po. Po of Rolling Hills, Calif., is ranked 16th and just missed out being seeded last week.

Courier made 35 unforced errors in a wild and erratic match against Larsson—a French Open semifinalist in 1994 who is now ranked No. 39.

"The way I played was pretty sad actually," Courier said. "If I was happy after this match, maybe I would look in the mirror and be a little bit worried, actually."

After dropping only three games in the first two sets and going up a break at 4-2 in the third, Larsson's game fell apart and the match turned around completely. Courier ran off 11 of the next 12 games to lead 1-0 in the fifth.

"Instead of making balls, he started missing them," Courier said. "He couldn't hit a ball for a while. That was like me in the first couple of sets."

But Larsson recovered in the fifth set, breaking Courier in the third game. That led stood up



Jim Courier of the USA slams the ball to Magnus Larsson of Sweden in their first-round match of the French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros stadium in Paris Tuesday. Larsson won, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 4-2, 1-6, 6-4.

## French Open at a glance

- PARIS (AP) — A look at Tuesday's play, the second day of the French Open.
- Attendance — 32,098 at Roland Garros Stadium (31,823 in 1996).
- Weather — Clear skies, slight breeze, 55 degrees.
- Men's winners — Michael Chang (3), Richard Krajicek (6) and Marcelo Rios (8).
- Women's winners — Martina Hingis (1), Steffi Graf (2), Jana Novotna (4), Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (6).
- Losers — Two-time champion Jim Courier lost to Magnus Larsson; Goran Ivanisevic (4) was defeated by Magnus Gustafsson; Tim Henman (5) also lost to Olivier Delatre.
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- Wednesday's schedule — Pete Sampras (1) plays Francisco Clavel, defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov (3) takes on Guillaume Lasserre, and Thomas Muster (5) meets Jeff Tarango.
- Steffi Graf (2) plays Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (6) and Lindsay Davenport (8) meets up against Elena Mikavina.
- Quota — "Today I felt like an alien out there. It was like I was out of my skin," Jim Courier after his loss to Magnus Larsson.
- Scout of the day — Mark Philippoussis served 29 aces against Nicolas Pietrangeli.
- Blackout — Nicolas Pietrangeli.

the rest of the way, with Larsson serving out the match at love in the 10th game.

"I've been in some pretty weird matches, but this was as weird as they come," Courier said.

As philosophical as ever, Courier said he would fly home to prepare for Wimbledon and put the clay-court season behind him.

"It's one bad match," he said. "The sun is going to rise again

tomorrow for sure. I'll be on a plane following it."

In other men's matches, No. 6 Richard Krajicek, No. 7 Marcelo Rios and No. 9 Carlos Moyá all won. Philippoussis served three aces; Spaniards, No. 10 Felix Mantilla, No. 11 Albert Costa and No. 16 Sergi Bruguera.

In a minor upset, No. 14 Tim Henman of Britain was eliminated 6-2, 2-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 by France's Olivier Delatre.



Top-seeded Martina Hingis of Switzerland hits the ball to Czech Henrieta Nagyova in their first-round match of the French Open in Paris Tuesday. Hingis won, 6-0, 6-2.

# Hingis is back in the saddle at Roland Garros

PARIS (AP) — Enough with the horse-and-knee-already-Martina Hingis is doing just fine, thank you.

The 16-year-old Swiss star breezed through her opening match Thursday at the French Open, her first in seven weeks.

"It was a very nice feeling," she said. "I feel pretty happy that I came back with such a big success."

In late April, a tumble off an uncooperative horse sent Hingis to the operating table for arthroscopic surgery on her left knee.

But in her 6-0, 6-2 dismantling of an outmatched Henrieta Nagyova of Slovakia, the world's No. 1 female player showed little signs of her injury.

"I would say I played almost perfectly," she said.

Since coming back, Hingis has been inundated with questions.

"Everyone is asking me, 'How is your knee? How is the horse?'" she said. "I wanted to put a sign, like, 'My knee's fine,'" she said, laughing. "After two, three days, you just have to live with it," she said, pointing to her head.

Hingis is unbeaten in six tournaments this year, including the Australian Open in January, her first Grand Slam title.

On Tuesday, she stormed to a 5-0 lead in 14 minutes, then needed six minutes to close the first set. Nagyova recovered slightly in the second to hold serve twice, but that was the best she could do.

Hingis' next opponent will be Italy's Gloria Pizzichini. If all goes according to form, she's headed for a final showdown with Steffi Graf.

But Hingis wasn't inclined to predict her own victory.

"Steffi won her first match ... Monica, she's playing well," she said when asked to forecast a winner. "We'll see."

Hingis has made one concession to her injury: she hasn't brought her roller blades to Paris.

But she hasn't closed the door on horseback riding. In fact, she's been invited to go riding with Olympic gold medalist Pierre Durand next week. For the moment, she says, she's holding off.

"Maybe next week," she said.

Though the tournament has just begun, the teen-ager with the infectious grin already has a victory at Roland Garros. The French media awarded her the Orange Prize, which goes each year to the most friendly and cooperative player.

"In less than two weeks, she could be leaving the red clay courts with a much bigger prize."

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiger Woods has landed another endorsement deal.

The privately held Rolex agent at Cleveland-based IMG, said Tuesday it signed the rising golf star to a five-year contract under which he will become the global spokesman for its Tudor line of watches and will have a watch named after him.

The privately held Rolex declined to say how much the deal was worth. The trade magazine Brandweek said it was worth up to \$7 million including endorsement fees and royalty payments.

Woods, who has won five tournaments including his record-setting performance at the Masters since turning pro last August, already has endorsement deals for Nike, Titleist and American Express.

A call was placed to Woods' agent at Cleveland-based IMG, but he was said to be traveling and would be unavailable for comment until Wednesday.

Rolex hopes the 21-year-old Woods will help with its relaunch of the Tudor line, particularly with younger watch owners aged 20 to 35, said Jean-Noel Biondi, a sales and marketing executive for Rolex Watch USA in New York. Rolex Watch is a unit in Montreux SA of Geneva, Switzerland.

The Tudor watches sell for between \$900 and \$2,200 while

# Rolex signs Tiger to deal as spokesman for 5 years



Yet another lucrative endorsement deal is in Tiger Woods' pocket. Woods will be the global spokesman for Rolex's Tudor line of watches and will have a watch named after him.

the new Tiger models will sell for about \$2,000, Biondi said. Tudor watches have been sold since 1930 and sell especially well in Asia. Rolex has been more active promoting the Rolex name with athletes including golfers Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus other than the Tudor line in the United States.

The Tiger watches are expected to be available in June and July, Biondi said. "We have our own production studio and an on-course mobile studio that can travel from event to event."

# Diplomacy: A most difficult game for Woods

DUBLIN, Ohio — Honesty may not always be the best policy, especially for an athlete whose every move is scrutinized by the entire sporting world.

As a golfer, Tiger Woods has every shot in his bag. He lacks nothing. Those immense skills are blended on the course with a maturity and concentration far beyond his years.

But sometimes his words expose the carelessness confidence of a young heart. He makes a listener's ears wonder if there might have been a more diplomatic way to say things.

"As a politician, Tiger Woods is less a statesman of the '90s and more a to-be-hundred-year-old of the '60s. Maybe that is part of the freshness he has brought to sports. Maybe he should be more careful."

Monday afternoon, following another mind-boggling round — a 64, at the Colonial carved with breathless ease — Woods was asked on national TV if he feared another hole-in-one would go into the final round.

The answer dropped like a brick on the toes of every player in contention.

"No," Woods said.

There is no doubt he meant it. And there is no doubt Woods'

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rock-solid belief in himself is part of his greatness. But there is a kinder way to break the news to his colleagues.

It would be like, "Anyone on that leaderboard is capable of shooting 64 tomorrow, so I'm going to have to go out and put up a good number" would have worked.

That remark by Woods on Saturday followed a gentle shot taken at him a day earlier by Brad Faxon who, after taking the 36-hole lead at the Colonial, said he was playing with his "C-minus" game.

That was a pointed reference to Woods' comment a week earlier when he won the Byron Nelson Classic with what he called his "C-plus" game.

To Woods' credit, he attached a grade to his effort only after he was asked to rate his performance. And further to his credit, he was never well listened to.

The Tiger Woods who won the Byron Nelson was nowhere near the Tiger Woods who won the

Masters. That's a scary thought, and it's probably not a good idea to rub it in the noses of other players.

Moreover — and this was Faxon's point — it was wrong to imply that Woods is unusual in being able to win with his less-than-best game. Great players win all the time without their best game. That's what makes them great players.

Nick Faldo says constantly: "Golf is not about the quality of your good shots, it's about the quality of your bad shots."

When Nick Price was on his roll in 1993-94 he always pointed out that the key to winning was making one's inevitable bad round in each tournament a 70 instead of a 75.

And Ben Hogan said he never played a round in which he hit more than a handful of shots exactly the way he wanted to hit them.

Golf is not a game of perfection, and many some of the new fans Woods has brought to the sport don't know that.

And what Woods has to realize is that the perfect golfer he envies does not exist and never will. He may get close, but purity is an illusion, always out of reach.

Woods must understand that he is competing against some very talented, very proud men who deserve better than to be dismissed with a curt "No."

Most of Woods' honesty, however, is right on the money.

Asked why he turned down President Clinton's request to join him at a Jackie Robinson tribute, Woods said: "Why didn't he ask me before I won the Masters?"

Asked if he had completely forgiven Fuzzy Zoeller for his fried chicken and collard greens remarks, Woods said: "I have a problem with that tone from anybody."

Asked why he didn't go to the interview room after finishing fourth at the Colonial over the weekend, Woods said: "I didn't want to give them the satisfaction."

Nothing wrong with any of that.

But when asked about his competitors, the best thing to happen to golf since Arnold Palmer has to remember that anyone who makes a living on the PGA Tour is capable of being Tiger Woods — if only for a day.

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# PGA Tour Radio Network hopes to score a hole-in-1 with fans

Those people wandering around golf tournaments with a plug in their ear and a cord running to a box attached to their belt are not necessarily security agents shadowing Tiger Woods.

They are listening to golf on the PGA Tour Radio Network.

While golf on radio may at first thought seem as exciting as listening to a mime perform at a networking event, it is a two-fold market.

"In our research we found that golf is a very mobile market," said Warren

Elliott, chief executive officer and co-managing director of the PGA Tour Radio Network, which started live play-by-play this month.

"I think Club Car and Easy Go are going to sell a lot of radios on golf carts. And people traveling home from the golf course will listen."

The other market is tournament spectators. Walking with a tiny AM radio clipped to their belt and listening through an earpiece, fans following one group can learn how other players are doing.

At the Byron Nelson Classic, many in

the massive gallery following Tiger Woods during Sunday's final round were able to keep track of Lee Riniker by listening to the radio.

And when Riniker made a bogey at No. 15 while Woods was walking down the 14th fairway, the murmur went through the crowd that Woods had taken the lead and one man yelled, "You're leading, Tiger!"

"What we bring to this is better communication," Elliott said. "Fans can sit out on one of the holes and know what is going on across the 18 holes of the golf course."

The network is carried on CNN affiliates in 210 markets and has a three-tiered product.

There is a one-hour weekly magazine show called "Straight From The Tour" and one to three-minute leaderboards aired during drive time on Thursday and Fridays and throughout the day Saturday and Sunday.

The backbone of the network is its tournament play-by-play, broadcast live from the course six hours locally and two to three hours nationally.

The first of 20 PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour and Nike events aired was the

BellSouth Classic in Atlanta on May 8-11. This week the network will be doing the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio.

The broadcast crew includes PGA Tour member Joe Imman, Denis Watson and Bill Kratzer and LPGA players Donna Caponi and Amy Ryan.

"In the past, radio hasn't had the technology to put a quality production on the air," Elliott said when explaining why golf came to radio in the era of TV. "Now we do." he said. "We have our own production trucks and an on-course mobile studio that can travel from event to event."

SPORTS



NBC Sportscaster Marv Albert and friend Heather Faulkner, left, arrive at court in Arlington, Va., Tuesday where Albert was arraigned on charges of forcible sodomy and assault. Albert pleaded innocent to the charges.

## Albert is booked on sex charges, pleads innocent

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Marv Albert was booked, fingerprinted and photographed Tuesday after appearing in court, where his lawyer made a point of telling a judge the sportscaster will plead innocent to sex charges.

Judge Benjamin Kendrick set a Sept. 22 trial date for Albert, who was indicted last week on charges of biting—a woman repeatedly and forcing her to perform oral sex in his hotel room in February. Albert arranged his surrender through his lawyer.

The judge released Albert on his own recognizance.

NBC's top basketball announcer said nothing in court or as he, fiancée Heather Faulkner and his four adult children pushed past throngs of reporters and cameras outside the Arlington County courthouse.

Albert did not formally enter a plea. The judge said he prefers to adhere to the local custom of accepting pleas immediately before trial.

However, defense attorney Gerard Treanor asked the judge during the five-minute hearing to acknowledge that his client intends to plead innocent to the assault and forcible sodomy charges.

"We look forward to that trial and we look forward to his vindication," Treanor said afterward.

Neither Treanor nor prosecutor Richard Trodden would elaborate on the evidence or say whether tests of Albert's teeth will be performed.

Albert, 53, faces five years to life in prison if convicted.

Albert's mugshots, which will be released Wednesday, show the sportscaster wearing his toupee, said Chief Sheriff's Deputy Mike Raffo.

"If he has one, he never removed it," Raffo said.

"Ordinarily we like to photograph people the way they ordinarily appear, and to the best of my knowledge, he ordinarily appears just the way he did today."

Albert's accuser—a 41-year-old woman who said she has been a friend of his for 10 years—faces criminal charges herself. She is accused of threatening to kill a former boyfriend in March. A female co-worker at the Washington Hilton hotel also filed a discrimination complaint accusing the woman of harassing her.

Albert, who has worked for NBC since 1977, also covers football and boxing for the network. He also does play-by-play for the New York Knicks and has called New York Rangers games.

# Jordan says Game 5 is personal

CHICAGO (AP) — Alonzo Mourning guaranteed a victory for the Miami Heat and got one. Now Michael Jordan has a prediction for Wednesday's Game 5 in the Eastern Conference finals — the Chicago Bulls will not be pushed around.

The Bulls, unhappy with what they perceived was the physical play of the Heat, especially Mourning, during Miami's 87-80 victory Monday, vowed to be more aggressive as they try to close out the best-of-7 series. Chicago leads 3-1.

"It's personal all the way around. I saw one of my players get a knee into head, so that makes it personal," Jordan said following Tuesday's victory.

"When your little brother is being picked on and your other brother is being picked on, it's time for the family to come together and go out and stand strong and be ready to fight. I don't mean literally fight—but I mean in terms of basketball."

Scottie Pippen got a bump on his head from Mourning's elbow. And Mourning and Dennis Rodman—who's received at least one technical foul in each of Chicago's 12 playoff games this year—got into a fourth-quarter wrestling match.

"It was a cheap shot. He had an opportunity to throw a lot of hard shots yesterday but it's going to be a different game tomorrow," Pippen said, echoing Jordan's resolve.

"When Scottie got a knot on his head, I got a knot on my head. When Dennis got on the floor and got punched out, we got punched out," Jordan said.

Jordan, who missed 20 of his first 22 shots Monday following a long day of golf Sunday, told reporters they could interpret what he meant by "personal" any way they wanted.

"Then, just as quickly, he offered an explanation.

"Personal could be good and play with a lot more intensity than a normal type of basketball, stand up to their

physical play, maintain your composure and do the job you're capable of," he said.

"It doesn't mean throw elbows, kick people, do any of that stuff. I'm not saying we're going to do that."

"I'm saying we are going to raise our level of basketball as we did against the Detroit Pistons years ago when they misted me personal when they were beating us up."

The Heat and Bulls had different versions of the Rodman-Mourning entanglement that featured Miami coach Pat Riley trying to separate the two players.

"There were some things said and done out there on the court that obviously go beyond the level of what we consider fair sportsmanship," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

"But who are we to say? We've got Dennis Rodman. You pile everything on top of him: They even had him getting Mourning in a headlock when it was completely the other way around. Mourning had Dennis in a headlock."

Rodman, according to Riley, was just doing what he always does — playing dirty and putting other players' safety at risk.

"He's a menace. He really is and it has nothing to do with getting into anybody's head. He's all over everybody," Riley said Tuesday.

He had arm on Alonzo. He grabbed his arm on the rebound. That's how it all started. He was off-balance when he got into it. That's the stuff. That is not trying to get into anybody's head, that's trying to hurt somebody."

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Miami's Alonzo Mourning, left, drives to the basket while Michael Jordan of the Bulls defends the basket during Monday's game. The Heat defeated the Bulls, 87-80. The Heat and Bulls go all the way around.

review Rodman's play and call flagrant fouls after the fact if needed.

"They should view him every day because he gets away with anything murder," Riley said.

The Heat were able to avoid a sweep, not just because of physical play but because they were able to run the ball with Tim Hardaway finally having a good game with 25 points.

"Then there was the so-small-matter of Jordan's horrid first three quarters. He still came back to score 20 points in the

fourth quarter and almost bring the Bulls back.

He reiterated Tuesday that his time on the links had nothing to do with his missing jump shot. "I've played golf before on my off days and it has never hindered my play at all," Jordan said.

"As everyone saw, I finished the game strong and I had live legs. I just didn't make any shots. I don't think golf had anything to do with it. But if everybody wants to use that as an excuse, be my guest."

## A cold doesn't bar a good workout

The Associated Press

A cold may no longer be a good excuse for skipping a workout.

A researcher who deliberately infected 45 people found that a typical head cold didn't even slow down their exercise.

"They were working at maximum effort, beyond what they would want to put in for any purpose," said Thomas G. Weidner of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Weidner and his colleagues found 55 Ball State students who were willing to get head colds for the sake of science — and for the approximately \$80 they would receive for completing the study. Results were published in the American College of Sports Medicine journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise.

All the students were moderately fit, so they were capable of exercising about three times a week for 30 minutes, by jogging or doing a similarly intense aerobic exercise, Weidner said.

In the study, all exercised on a treadmill until they were too tired to keep up the pace. Ten were set aside to serve as a control group. The other 24 men and 21 women let researchers spray rhinovirus up their noses with an atomizer. To be certain the research subjects got a good dose, researchers used a special device in their nostrils the next day with a pipette.

"Sure enough, the inoculated group got sick, reporting stuffy,

runny noses, coughs and sore throats. And on the day after the second inoculation, when symptoms should be at their worst, each returned to the treadmill to see how hard he or she could workout.

The cold didn't faze them. Their aerobic capacity was virtually the same. In fact, for some reason, the group with the cold even did a little better than the group without, the report said. And despite the colds, the test subjects reported the exercise didn't feel harder than normal, the researchers said.

Although the test exercise didn't take as long as a good run might, the researchers believe the findings back up the idea that ordinary aerobic exercise can go forward just fine, despite a cold.

However, the researchers note some limitations in their study. The students ranged from 18 to 23, so the project did not look at how people younger and older might be affected. Also, it did not look at performance over longer periods — say, 45 minutes or more.

More importantly, it did not look at all types of colds. Rhinovirus colds are the most common, but they account for only 40 percent of all colds. The rest are caused by as many as a dozen other microorganisms that were not studied, Weidner said.

Also, this study involved only what are called "head colds,"

which are far less dangerous than "chest colds," Weidner said.

The findings support the idea that a head cold is no bar to a workout, Weidner said. He noted the "neck check" method of Dr. Randy Eichner of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City. The idea is that, if the symptoms are in the neck, it's OK to exercise; if they are below, it's time to cut back and rest.

However, not all experts agree about exercising with a cold.

It makes sense that a stuffy nose won't interfere with exercise, said William J. Evans, director of the National Physiological Research Center at Penn State. However, he said that a stuffy nose so they can use a face mask to measure breathing in exercise, and this doesn't hurt performance, he said.

On the other hand, a bad cold with a great deal of mucus may make it harder to breathe, and this could make it harder to exercise, said Dr. Douglas B. McKee of the University of Pittsburgh.

And using the neck as a dividing line oversimplifies things, he said. Elevated temperature or breathing problems are better to focus on, an exercise specialist has them should be least cut back, he said.

Even cold viruses can cause an inflammation of the heart if they get into the heart muscle, he said. In some instances, this condition can lead to irregular heartbeat and even death.

## For Browers, rodeo is a family affair

POCAHELLO (AP) — In the Brower household, rodeo is a family affair. Everyone contributes to the cause in some way.

Children Brady and Lyndsie Brower are competitors. Father Gaylen serves as coach, motivator and co-financier.

Wife Gail is the other half of the operation's business end, as well as official photographer and record keeper. She must keep up with the accomplishments of her two children, both stand-out performers.

Barring unforeseen complications, they likely will be in the final standings for the 1997 Fourth District high school rodeo season.

You won't hear her complaining about her work load, which doubled this year when Lyndsie began competing. Lyndsie is a Hawthorne Junior High School ninth-grader.

Brady is a Highland High School senior. He won the state calf roping championship last year, an event which he is in contention for again this year.

Brady also competes in steer wrestling, and will team rope this year with his little sister.

Lyndsie participates in goat tying, breakaway roping, barrel racing and pole bending, in addition to team roping.

Though both children fared well in their individual events in the season opener in American Falls, they were not so fortunate in team roping.

"Lyndsie really got a lot of experience in their first performance together."

"Brady scares me sometimes. He gets a little impatient. We'll get

better before the season is over."

Brady said he does not mean to intimidate his sister. "I just get frustrated when she doesn't catch," he said.

The duo got it right in the second performance of the second rodeo, when they placed second in team roping with a time of 14.36.

Though Lyndsie is a first-year participant, she has performed like a seasoned veteran with wins in four events so far, as well as several second- and third-place finishes.

Three of her wins came in the fourth performance of the season. She seems to be improving week by week.

If she keeps up her pace, she may be "showing the rest of the field her heels" by the time the finals roll around.

Lyndsie is one of the elite within the district, and consistently finishes first or second in individual events. He and Lyndsie devote about three to four hours daily honing their skills.

Don't think that affects their school work, however. Lyndsie has a 4.0 grade point average, while Brady maintains a 3.50.

He is under scholarship to attend Idaho State University, where Gaylen Brower is coach. He would like to study dentistry.

Lyndsie would like to attend college as well.

"I'd want to get a scholarship, and rodeo through college. Then I'd go from there, she said.

She has ample time to concern herself with such matters. For the moment, she and big brother

have sights set on making it to the district finals in mid-June at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

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## Coeur d'Alene's boxing matches fill the house

WORLEY, Idaho (AP) — The boxers at the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's casino have arms like cannons and Mount Rushmore chins, but the crowd is even tougher.

"Gimme a pair of gloves! I'll fight you both," one fan screams.

For the tribe, it is a sweet sound as each fan brings in between \$12.50 and \$50 for the monthly event. It is so successful that the boxing is now boxing science is making a comeback.

The tribe plans a 3,000-seat arena to open in March 1998.

Tribal marketing director Laura Stensgard says she hopes to run the matches twice a month. Kick boxing and wrestling also may be staged.

*"It's done real great out here and I tell you, the Coeur d'Alene Indians have been wonderful to work with."*

— Moe Smith, tribe's fight matchmaker

"It's done real great out here and I tell you, the Coeur d'Alene Indians have been wonderful to work with," said Moe Smith, the tribe's fight matchmaker. "The shows that we bring here are just as good as the ones brought to Vegas."

Fights have included Montell "Ice" Griffin,

WBC light heavyweight champion. Also featured: Spokane fighter Frank Vassera, a former U.S. Boxing Team member, now an undefeated cruiserweight pro.

Smith shared the idea of boxing to the Coeur d'Alene two years ago. He had attracted a lot of attention from the MGM and Harrah's casinos. After decades, he returned to Idaho.

"Boxing seems to fit casinos. It's gambling. Brings out the sportier people," he said. "Trials boxing may be the only way for areas remote to see live boxing."

"They're growing up watching soccer, basketball, stuff like that," Smith said. "But at Worley, they're actually going and watching something different than what is an actual competition."

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Kennedy cousin unveils JFK wear
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — What's the well-dressed sailor wearing while yachting off Havana or reliving war exploits in the South Pacific? Don some JFK T-shirt.

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Stocks also held up well despite a recent loss of market confidence. Confidence skyrocketed to a 28-year high in May. The data ran counter to other recent signs that economic activity may be slowing enough to keep inflationary pressures under control without another boost in interest rates.

Declining issues outnumbered additions for a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was totalled just 435.5 million shares as of 4 p.m. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.58 to 549.71, and NYSE's composite index rose 0.39 to 440.67. Both big-company measures closed at record high prices.

The American Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.50 to 598.44. The Nasdaq composite index rose 1.49 to 4,409.21, led by Intel, up 6/8 to 169 5/8; Microsoft, up 3/4 to 126 5/8; and Dell Computer, up 6 to 113 1/4.

In NYSE trading, meanwhile, Dow's biggest gainer, and Micron Technology jumped 4 1/4 to 42 1/2 after some upbeat comments about the chipmaker from Merrill Lynch.

The Dow also drew a boost from AT&T, which rose 1 1/4 to 37 3/8 after The Wall Street Journal reported that the telecommunications company is discussing a \$50 billion merger with SBC Communications.

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# Gathering of hot rods harks back to good old days

**The Associated Press**

**SALINAS, Calif.** — The growl of the engines draws out the Beach Boys as the cars maneuver into the parking lot.

By 6:30 p.m., technicolor hot rods in turquoise, seafoam green and wine red dot the pavement in front of Roy's Drive-In.

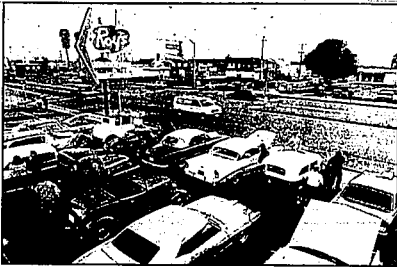
Songs about drag-racing, surfing and puppy love blare from speakers mounted on the awnings of the restaurant.

Groups of men huddle around gleaming fenders, sticking their heads under propped-up hoods. Others stand around, talking about power brakes, front suspension and camshafts, in between licks at cream sodas.

"It is so immaculate you could eat it, except he wouldn't want you to get crumbs on the engine," Tom McCord of Salinas says as he peers at the mill of a shiny black 1940 Chevy Coupe.

But as these fellows there a lot more to looking than first meets the eye.

"See how neatly those hoses lay out how neatly the wires are routed?" McCord says, pointing to



At dusk the sign at Roy's Drive-In, shown May 6, blinks on and the old cars come back to their glory along North Main Street in Salinas, Calif. Every other Tuesday is Graffiti Night, when owners of hot rods, street machines and classic cars gather at Roy's to check out each other's treasures.

another car. "They're not dangling all over the place."

Every other Tuesday is Graffiti Night, when about 45 street rod, street machine and classic car owners cruise over to Roy's to admire one another's cars and share car tips.

"We're just a bunch of old guys reliving the '50s and '60s," said

McCord, who owns a white 1961 Chevy Impala.

It was his dream car in high school. "I took me 25 years to finally get around to buying it," he said.

McCord spent 20 to 30 hours a week for two years fixing up his car enough to "get it on the road."

And now, after 11 years of tinkering here and replacing there, his Impala is only "close" to how he wants it.

"Most everybody here built cars in high school or wanted to but couldn't, because they didn't have the skills or the money," he said. "Now they can. We are doing the things we dreamed of doing in high school."

Graffiti Night is like a biweekly trade show, where car lovers share information and tricks of the trade.

In 1986, Ron Holland, one of the founders of the Salinas Valley Street Rodders car club, asked the owner of Roy's Drive-In, Roger Patterson, if he and other car enthusiasts could meet at the restaurant. Patterson agreed and Graffiti Night was born.

It turned into a weekly affair.

During the first year, about 75 cars turned out every Tuesday night, said Patterson, who bought the restaurant in 1977.

Patterson worked as a store manager for his father-in-law for 12 years before he bought the business.

After the first year, the number of people attending Graffiti Night started to dwindle, so it was changed to every other Tuesday night to keep interest up, he said.

He says Graffiti Night is a wholesome activity.

"There is no alcohol or nothing that would embarrass parents who bring their kids," Patterson said. "I think the nature of the vehicles brings out courtesy. People don't lean on cars or horse around. There are never any fights or any problems at all. It's good, clean, family fun."

Joe Sigala, president of the Salinas Valley Street Rodders, said 45 families are members of his club. He owns a 1963 Firebird.

Sigala organizes the Graffiti Night activities, which include a raffle, a dart game and a trophy for the top car each week. "It's a place where people can come and

feel safe, enjoy the atmosphere, food and friends," he said.

Sigala said the nonprofit club holds events, such as the annual Nostalgia Run to Oltown Salinas, to raise money for local charities. As many as 200 cars take part in the event, which will be held in September this year. In the last three years, the profits have gone to the Women's Crisis Center.

McCord, like others at Graffiti Night, is not a member of a particular car club, but does participate in car-related events, such as the Nostalgia Run.

Each year, he drives to the Hot August Nights car show in Reno to mingle with 5,000 other car enthusiasts.

When he is trying to describe why he loves his car, he speaks of a memory from one trip home from Reno.

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ANSWER: Most would open the bidding regardless of vulnerability. In close situations, choose contract suit quality and honor dispersion. In your situation, your six-card diamond suit is good, and you have both top honors in the suit. If you have two high cards also, you're married. (They complement each other.) The hand would be worth less if the four honor cards were each in a different suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I was on lead against six spades with ♠ 9-2, ♥ K-3, ♦ 7, ♣ J-8-7-5-2. The bidding had revealed dummy was short in clubs and had opening-bid values. Declarer opened one spade, revealed little else, and blasted to six spades. (They complement each other.) What should I have led?

Tough Cheater, New Braunfels, Texas

ANSWER: I would not consider three no-trump. To score nine tricks at no-trump, you will have to score heart winners. Your singleton queen is therefore a minus factor. Either a pass or four hearts might be right. It depends upon partner's pre-emptive tendencies.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
We play Jacoby Transfers. If partner opens one no-trump and next hand plays two clubs to show a one-suited hand, are transfers still in effect?

Roadblocks, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

ANSWER: It depends upon prior system agreement. Against this specific interference, many agree to use a double for Stayman, two diamonds or two hearts as transfers, and two no-trump as a competitive move. With no prior agreement, most treat any response as a natural bid.

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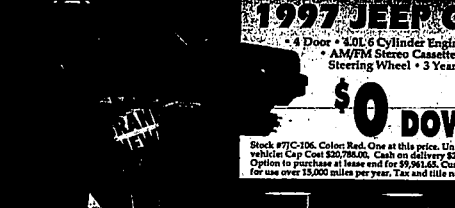


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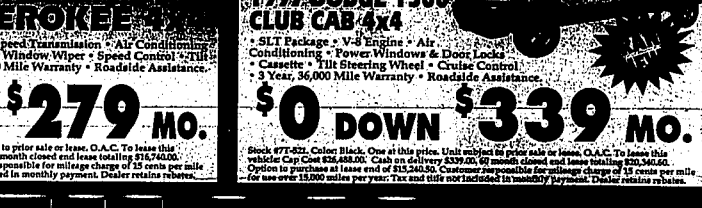


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