

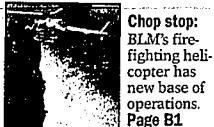
## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Light west wind. Lows 50 to 60. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Dead in water?** Organizers are having trouble finding dates for Burley Regatta. **Page B1**



**Chop stop:** BLM's fire-fighting helicopter has new base of operations. **Page B1**

### SPORTS

**Fields of dreams:** Twin Falls tries to find a new name and a new scoreboard for its baseball field, while Wood River's Legion team enjoys its new park. **Page D1**

**Touch 'em all, star:** Mariner Edgar Martinez scored the first run of the Major League Baseball All-Star Game in spectacular fashion. **Page D1**

**Tyson's trouble:** Iron Mike will find out today if he will be barred from fighting in Las Vegas. **Page D2**

### FOOD & HOME



**Pretty as a lily:** Lilies are blooming all over this story. **Page C1**

**Going Dutch:** Cooks are winning prizes for their Dutch oven dishes. **Page C1**

**Green and greener:** Veggies are put to good use in these recipes. **Page C1**

### OPINION

**Can't do the time?** The federal government's crackdown on crime by legal aliens is past due, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### COMMUNITY

**Club profile:** The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is working to keep our community safe. Find out how you can help. **Page C5**

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## Classified

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# Prosecutor hopeful says he's up to task

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More cases pile into the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office each day than ever before.

In the past two months, prosecutors won a first-degree murder trial, but got three new homicide cases and still have a homicide case coming to trial this summer and a 2-year-old double homicide case pending.

The current prosecutor, Rich Bevan, is resigning to make more time for his family, and says burnout contributed to his departure. And besides the almost complete turnover of office staff in the past year, the veteran office manager, Robin Saldivia, who knows every case and every procedure, just left.

Is this a job you want?  
Grant Loeb, the county's chief deputy



Grant Loeb

prosecutor and only announced candidate for the prosecutor's job, leans back in his chair and laughs. "It's going to be a challenge, for sure," he said. "The case numbers, the seriousness of the cases, and the number of trials going at once — this is the busiest time this office has ever had."

It's a challenge Loeb says he's up for. The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight to pick a new county prosecutor. Loeb is the only applicant for the job as of Tuesday night, said committee Chairman Gary Grundstaf.

Please see LOEB, Page A2

# Aides mum about project plans

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Aides for Idaho's congressional delegation Tuesday remained tight-lipped about pending plans for commercial development near the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange, after meetings with backers of the project.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott and Crossroads Ranch Project Manager Steve Thorson went to Washington, D.C., June 18 and 19. Prescott later said he and Thorson met with each member of the Idaho delegation or with high-ranking staff members.

Prescott would not say exactly what was discussed during those meetings. He would

say only that his main focus was a proposal to bring development to the area near the intersection, which includes the Crossroads Ranch property.

The Crossroads Ranch is a major commercial development proposal for the interchange. Prescott has said he hopes to put together a development plan for the area, involving the county, state and private interests and perhaps congressional action.

He has also repeatedly said that too much publicity could ruin the plan.

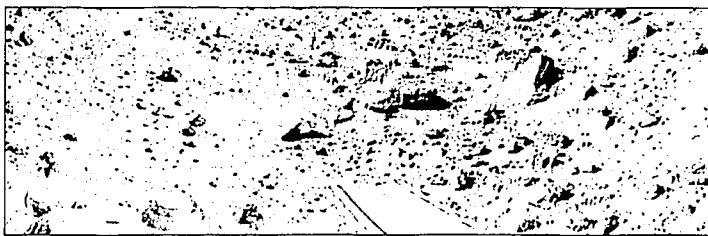
Mark Snider, a spokesman from Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, confirmed Tuesday that Prescott and Thorson met with Kempthorne and a staffer to discuss a possible development project.

Please see PLANS, Page A2

## HOT TIME



Gary Stuart works on the roof under a blazing sun, preparing the roof of the restroom facilities at Twin Falls City Park for a new coat of paint. The city contracted the professional painter to repaint similar facilities across Twin Falls. This sunburst, captured with a wide angle lens, accompanied a hot summer day in the Magic Valley.



The ramp of the Mars Pathfinder is shown Tuesday in this portion of the panoramic view of Mars in this image from NASA television. It appears the ramp goes down into an arroyo.

# Scientists see Mars in different light

Water may have existed there earlier than believed

The Associated Press

**PASADENA, Calif.** — The first chemical analysis of a rock on Mars suggests the dusty world may have had abundant water at the time it formed — a vital requirement if the red planet was to develop life as Earth did.

Geologists already know that water once existed on Mars. On Monday, Pathfinder scientists presented evidence of massive floods 1 billion to 3 billion years ago. But the latest evidence hints that water may have existed there more than 4 billion years ago, the same era when life began on Earth.

The findings redid to scientists from the Mars Pathfinder spacecraft and released Tuesday suggested the rock — a football-sized specimen nicknamed

"Barnacle Bill" — may be anedite. That's a type of volcanic rock named for Earth's Andes Mountains, where it is common.

Such a rock could have been brought to the surface by volcanic activity or a meteorite impact.

It is too early to tell for certain that Barnacle Bill is anedite. But because some types of the rock only form in the presence of water, the new results may eventually lead to the demonstration that early Mars had water in its interior, said Allan Treiman, a planetary scientist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston.

"It completely changes most people's views of Mars. It becomes a place that had water from the beginning and the water was very active in the planet," Treiman said in a telephone interview

just as scientists were finishing a news conference at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

After the Sojourner rover spent 10 hours with a small instrument pressed up against Barnacle Bill, scientists said it appears to contain the mineral quartz.

"This is a real surprise. We were not expecting a rock of this composition," said Hal McSwain, a University of Tennessee specialist in meteorites who is working with the Pathfinder team.

Barnacle Bill is more Earthlike than scientists had expected, suggesting that Mars' rocks were heated and reheated many times in the planet's early history. But Pathfinder scientists were reluctant to make assumptions about water or life on Mars.

The chemical analysis of Barnacle Bill

Please see MARS, Page A2

# Abstinence-only education won't work, experts fear

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Congress has set aside \$50 million to help states teach teen-agers to avoid sex before marriage, but some experts worry that much of this money may be wasted.

A California researcher has concluded that a major abstinence-only education effort there didn't work. The California course has been seen as a model for similar efforts elsewhere.

Douglas Kirby, who conducted the research for the California Office of Family Planning, found that the state program called Education Now and Babies Later, had no effect on teens' sexual intentions or behavior 17 months after it started.

"We didn't expect it to have a major impact that it did not have any impact at all," Kirby said. "(But) I was surprised that it did not have any impact at all."

Kirby thinks the program didn't work because it was too brief, but others think the more serious difficulty is that it did not include contraceptive education.

The debate over what can be done about teen-age sex reflects widespread concern about a high teen pregnancy rate. Each year, about 200,000 teen-agers 17 and younger have children, most of them out of wedlock.

There has been a small decline in that rate in recent years, and advocates credit local education efforts for the improvement. But there is widespread disagreement over just what kinds of education work best.

The abstinence-only philosophy advocated by social and religious conserva-

Please see ABSTINENCE, Page A2

# Rural electric cooperatives hold \$9 billion in troubled loans

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Rural electric cooperatives, encouraged by Congress in the 1970s to invest in nuclear power, now hold more than \$9 billion in troubled government loans.

And it's beginning to hit taxpayers. The Rural Utilities Service, an arm of the Agriculture Department that helps ensure electric service to 26 million Americans, has already written off \$1.75 billion of the bad loans, with possibly more to come.

To some, it's all reminiscent of the savings and loan bubble, though the possible costs are much smaller. And members of Congress are worried about anything that might jeopardize efforts to balance the federal budget and cut taxes.

"I'm still concerned about how much of a

## Nuclear power investments blew up in their faces

hit we have yet to take," Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said Tuesday.

The bad loans stem from poor past investments by rural cooperatives in nuclear power, an industry that now faces widespread troubles.

The government is negotiating with five cooperatives to avoid more write-offs, and four are resolving their debts and getting out of the program, said Wally Beyer, administrator of the rural agency.

Four other cooperatives are in bankruptcy proceedings, meaning the government is in for at least some of its money. And two have restructured debts and remain in the program, he said.

"We don't, at this point, think there's going to be a need for huge write-offs," Beyer said.

Still, in the 60-year history of the Rural Utilities Service, there had only been two defaults until the 1980s, and those two defaults combined were only about \$44,000.

The loans are primarily to nonprofit electric cooperatives to generate, transmit and distribute electricity in the nation's vast rural areas, which on average have just 5.8 consumers a mile compared with 35 a mile in more populated areas.

Because of that sparsity, rural electric systems make just over 57,000 a mile in average annual revenues, compared with more than 559,000 a mile for other utilities.

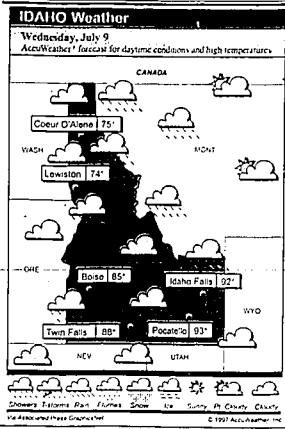
In 1978, Congress passed a law encouraging cooperatives to invest in nuclear power plants by limiting the burning of oil and natural gas. Some cooperatives borrowed huge sums from the government to become minority investors in these plants.

Then came the accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island, in 1979, and the nuclear industry began a downward spiral that saw many projects canceled because of safety concerns or high costs.

Demand for energy also was lower than expected, and the cooperatives say, the Treasury Department refused to refinance loans at lower interest rates.

"Now, some rural electric systems are caught between a rock and hard place, and not entirely of their own doing," said former Oklahoma Congressman Glenn English, now chief of the cooperatives group.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. West wind 10 to 15 mph.
Extended regional forecast
Friday partly cloudy and cool. A chance of showers in the east. Lows in the upper 40s through the 50s. High 70s.
Saturday and Sunday sunny and a little warmer. Lows in the mid-40s through the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms blanket Michigan to Illinois; Southeast muggy
A large area of showers and thunderstorms stretched from Michigan to Illinois on Tuesday.
Showers and thunderstorms continued to develop along the Gulf Coast during the afternoon. Some of the storms had the potential to be severe, producing winds to 60 mph, large hail and torrential rain.

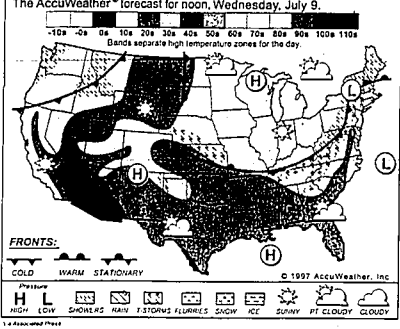
ALMANAC

Table with columns for Idaho, Twin Falls, Boise, and other locations, listing Max, Min, and Precipitation (Pcp) for the current day and previous days.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:10 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 4; first quarter, July 12; full, July 19; last quarter, July 26.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 94 degrees at Parma. Low, 34 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 114 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 34 at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Thunderstorm Department road reports is: http://www.stateid.us/tfd/tddmp.htm

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is 6.
For forest lands: Low.
For range lands: High.

Loeb's

Continued from A1

Prosecution is the only law Loeb's said he wants to do. His law degree originally was intended to help with jobs in the federal government, where Loeb worked by political appointment.

"I will work as hard as I need to work to make sure there's no slip in the productivity of the office," he said.

Continued from A1

Prosecution is the only law Loeb's said he wants to do. His law degree originally was intended to help with jobs in the federal government, where Loeb worked by political appointment.

Continued from A1

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About Grant P. Loeb's

- Age: 36
Education: Bachelor of Science, University of Washington, 1967; law degree with honors, admitted to bar in Idaho, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.
Employment: December 1983, Idaho State University...

Continued from A1

Prosecution is the only law Loeb's said he wants to do. His law degree originally was intended to help with jobs in the federal government, where Loeb worked by political appointment.

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Plans

Continued from A1

But he declined to give any details, calling the discussion a private meeting between consultants and the senator.

Meeting between the senator, Prescott and Thorsen, but didn't have any details.

Continued from A1

Meeting between the senator, Prescott and Thorsen, but didn't have any details.

Continued from A1

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Circulation

By Ramstedt, circulation director
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Information Call

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WEATHER: Press 3

MOVIES

MOVIES: Press 4
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 6

CORRECTION

Con Paulos of Jerome is one of the newly appointed members of Gov. Phil Batt's Idaho Economic Advisory Council. His hometown was misidentified in an article in Saturday's edition of The Times-News. The Times-News regrets the error.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Mir astronaut eager for photos of Mars

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Mir astronaut Michael Foale had a burning question Tuesday for his colleagues aboard space shuttle Columbia: How are the pictures from Mars?  
 "The most frustrating thing... is that I haven't seen a picture from Mars yet. None of us on this spacecraft has seen a picture from Mars, and I'm sure you have," Foale, an astrophysicist aboard the Russian space station, said in a radio hookup with the shuttle crew.  
 He listened with delight — and a little jealousy — as Columbia astronaut Michael Smith described the "awesome" photos taken by NASA's Mars Pathfinder and beamed up to the shuttle by Mission Control.

## Supply of gambling inspectors grows thin

WASHINGTON — While gambling on Indian reservations has boomed into a \$6 billion-a-year business, the federal commission that keeps an eye on the casinos is short of staff and running out of money.  
 The National Indian Gaming Commission has only six field investigators to cover nearly 280 casinos and bingo halls. The Clinton administration has proposed cutting fees on the casinos to triple the commission's \$4 million budget and expand its enforcement activities.  
 But the tribes, which recently fought off a proposal by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to tax all their business revenues, are standing firm against the fees. They view it as another effort to restrict gambling on reservations.

## Tears shed during Army misconduct hearing

WASHINGTON — Fighting back tears, a career Army sergeant said Tuesday his daughter-in-law felt betrayed by the sexual advances of the service's senior enlisted man.  
 "We're in the Army to take care of our soldiers," he said. "It's a gift to our country."  
 "They don't want to be abused; they just want to be led," said Command Sgt. Maj. Harold Lewis, removing his glasses and wiping his eyes.  
 Lewis' daughter-in-law, Sgt. Christine Roy, has alleged that Sergeant Major of the Army Gene McKinney pursued her with frequent telephone calls and that last Oct. 30, against her will, they had sexual relations at his home.  
 This is the third week of testimony at a hearing at Fort McNair to determine if McKinney should be court-martialed on sexual misconduct charges.

## Clinic: Fen-phen can cause heart damage

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A diet-drug combination that is known as "fen-phen" and is taken by millions of Americans can cause serious heart and lung damage, the Mayo Clinic and the government warned Tuesday.  
 Mayo Clinic researchers identified 24 women who took both fenfluramine and phentermine to lose weight and later developed deformed heart valves. Eight of those women also developed a potentially fatal lung disease called pulmonary hypertension.  
 The drug combination has been available since 1995, and deaths in Florida, Kentucky and Massachusetts have been attributed to heart failure linked to the diet prescription. None of the women in the Mayo Clinic study died, though five underwent heart surgery.

## 8 soldiers die in Blackhawk helicopter crash

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — An Army Blackhawk helicopter crashed and burned in a wooded area of this base Tuesday, killing all eight soldiers on board, military officials said.  
 Cpl. Carol Ann Diggs said all those killed were part of the 82nd Airborne Division. The chopper went down about 12:30 p.m. MDT at the western end of this sprawling Army base near Fayetteville.  
 The Blackhawk helicopter usually operates with a crew of three and can carry as many as 13 soldiers.

Compiled from wire reports

# Senator: China meddled in U.S. vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opened politically charged hearings into fund-raising abuses Tuesday with two surprises:

U.S. intelligence has unmasked continuing efforts by China to influence elections, and a reluctant witness, John Huang, is making an offer that could lead to his testimony.

Outlining what he called "the story about the existence of a Chinese plan to subvert our election process," the chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said China "is believed to have allocated substantial sums of money" to influence the 1996 presidential election, congressional races and state elections.

Chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said the plan violates American law.

Top Democrats on the panel said they weren't ready to go as far as Thompson in his talk of efforts to subvert U.S. elections.

After months of attention on Democratic excesses in raising millions to finance President Clinton's re-election, Democrats suggested that Thompson overstated the evidence, and they demanded that abuses by both major political parties be laid before the American people.

"We know in our hearts the money chase is a bipartisan problem," said Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Top Democrats also said they weren't ready to go as far as Thompson in alleging Chinese efforts to subvert American elections.



Senate Government Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., right, talks with Co-chairman Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, during a hearing on campaign fundraising Tuesday.

In another development, Huang, the Democrats' chief fund-raiser among Asian-Americans, made an unexpected offer to testify after months of insisting he would do so only with a grant of immunity from prosecution.

"Having become a defenseless target for Asian bashers... Mr. Huang feels compelled to forgo the security of his constitutional protections and to attempt honorably to acknowledge whatever mistakes he may have made over time," Ty Cobb, Huang's attorney, wrote to the committee.

Huang offered to take the stand to deny allegations that he

leaked classified government information when he worked at the Commerce Department — but said he would not testify about his fund-raising activities without immunity. He raised \$3.4 million for Democrats, but the party has returned nearly half of it because of suspicions about its origins.

Thompson and the committee's senior Democrat, John Glenn of Ohio, said they are uncertain whether Huang ought to be granted immunity. Thompson questioned whether Huang can be granted immunity for some crimes but not for others such as espionage. Nonetheless, Thomp-

son directed lawyers for the committee to negotiate with Huang's lawyer.

"In one sense this is the star witness we have been looking for," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

As for Thompson's claim that China attempted to subvert American elections, two Democrats said they weren't ready to go as far.

"I don't see specific evidence of the specific conclusion that China funneled money into American congressional campaigns," Lieberman told reporters.

"I have seen nothing that would lead me to go quite that far," added Glenn.

An individual familiar with the matter, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thompson's statement was based on information gathered by U.S. intelligence agencies during a 14-month-old counterintelligence investigation of China.

The individual said U.S. intelligence officials declined to testify — even in closed session — but agreed after lengthy negotiations to provide the facts that Thompson read aloud.

Thompson said the Chinese effort was a response to a U.S. decision to grant Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-hui, a visa to visit the United States in 1995. China considers Taiwan a rogue province.

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# UNITED

## Furniture Warehouse

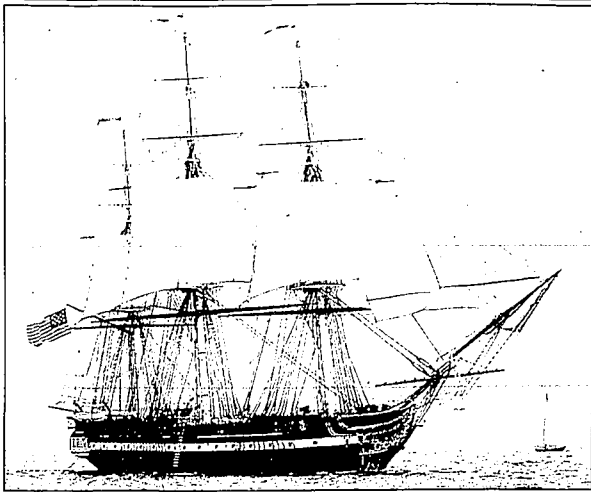
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NATION



The USS Constitution sets its sails during a shakedown cruise in Massachusetts Bay off Marblehead, Mass., Tuesday.

### 'Old Ironsides' prepares for sailing trip

BOSTON (AP) — The USS Constitution left its berth at the Charlestown Navy Yard Tuesday for a day of sea trials under tow in preparation for its 200th anniversary sail.

With a cry of "All hands to sail stations," the 139-member crew went into action as "Old Ironsides," the nation's oldest commissioned warship, was nudged from the dock by a small tugboat. Two men clambered up the bowsprit onto rigging that hung over the water.

Then a larger tugboat began pushing the wooden-hulled ship out to sea.

The unfurling of its six sails was expected to provide some speed but the ship was to remain tethered to the tugs.

The July 21 sail is meant to be the first under its own power in 116 years.

The ship, launched in Boston in 1797, protected American ships from attack by Barbary pirates and fought in the War of 1812. In 1830, it was declared unseawor-

thy and set to be scrapped until a popular poem, "Old Ironsides" by Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., revived interest in the ship.

It was removed from active service in the early 1880s, and though it has made several trips since then, it was always under tow.

The ship left at 8 a.m. with about 400 people aboard. In addition to the crew, the ship carried relatives of crew members, dignitaries and members of the news media.

## HMOs may skimp on care that could rehabilitate stroke victims

CHICAGO (AP) — HMOs may be skipping on care that could help stroke victims live on their own again, researchers say.

A study found that stroke victims in health maintenance organizations are more likely to go to nursing homes and less likely to go to rehabilitation centers than are similar patients who are covered by traditional insurance.

The study, led by Dr. Sheldon M. Retchin of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, was published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

A spokesman for HMOs noted the study did not look at the functioning ability of stroke victims, such as how well they walk or care for themselves as they

recover, and failed to distinguish between nursing homes and skilled nursing facilities, which offer more specialized care than nursing homes.

Also, some of the patients might have eventually gone to rehab centers after receiving nursing-facility care, said the spokesman, Donald B. White of the American Association of Health Plans. The group represents 1,000 HMOs and other managed-care plans covering 140 million Americans.

The study found that 42 percent of stroke patients in HMOs under the Medicare program went to nursing homes after their initial hospitalization, compared with 28 percent of those with traditional fee-for-service insurance. Only 16 percent of HMO

patients went to rehab centers after being released from the hospital, compared with 23 percent of similar patients with traditional insurance.

The researchers studied records of a nationally representative sample of Medicare beneficiaries: 402 patients covered by 19 HMOs in 12 states and 408 similar patients covered by traditional insurance in the same areas.

No attempt was made to measure patients' functioning or quality of life. But no difference was found in death rates between the two groups after an average of 2 1/2 years of follow-up.

Further study is needed to learn whether HMOs are withholding necessary care or are making wise use of expensive resources, the researchers acknowledged.

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\*Seven peaks closed Sundays. Based on availability. For reservations call (801) 377-4700.

**PROVO PARK HOTEL**

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Researchers study Alzheimer's, boxing link

CHICAGO — A gene linked to Alzheimer's disease might also explain why some boxers suffer permanent brain damage and others can take blows to the head for years without serious effects, researchers say.

The finding, described as preliminary, raises questions of whether athletes should be screened before being allowed to box, the researchers said.

Previous studies have shown that head injuries increase the risk of Alzheimer's, especially in carriers of the implicated gene, called APOE-4. The gene is present in about 20 percent of people.

A study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that boxers who inherit APOE-4 — especially those who have been punched a lot — are predisposed to developing chronic traumatic brain injury, a disorder characterized by memory loss and reduced mental capacity.

### Scores gather to say farewell to Kuralt

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Charles Kuralt was remembered Tuesday as "one of the best of the best," a consummate chronicler of Americana who gave his viewers a "gentle reminder of who we are."

The beloved CBS newsmen, who died at 62 on the Fourth of July, was buried beneath a canopy of shade trees in the 200-year-old cemetery on the University of North Carolina campus.

Scores of people jammed the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, paying their respects to the baritone storyteller hailed as the Norman Rockwell and Walt Whitman of television.

### Liquor TV ad inquiry appears stymied

WASHINGTON — A government inquiry into television advertising of vodka, whiskey and other liquor products is not going to happen — at least not any time soon.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt said Tuesday he intends to bring the issue up for a vote today before the four-member commission. But FCC commissioners James Quello and Rachele Chong plan to shoot it down.

### Panel rejects multiracial box for Census

WASHINGTON — Americans could choose more than one racial category on Census and other federal forms but would have no new "multiracial" box to check under rules being proposed today.

Creation of a multiracial category was rejected because "there is no general understanding of what the term means," said the federal task force that made the recommendation.

Compiled from wire reports

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# U.S. gets its way: Only 3 new NATO members selected

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The United States imposed its will on its 15 NATO allies Tuesday, forcing the defense alliance to invite only three former communist enemies to become members — Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

President Clinton called it "a very great day." "We bridged the chasm in history and began the journey to a new Europe and a new century," said Clinton, who adamantly had refused to consider more than three new members, fearing the measure would be defeated in the U.S. Senate. European nations wanted to issue five invitations. France, backed by eight other NATO allies, fought hard for the admission of Romania and Slovenia, but bowed to the American pressure. Romania, Slovenia and the seven other countries that had sought admission will be reconsidered at a later date.

"The alliance expects to extend further invitations in the coming years," said NATO Secretary General Javier Solana at the end of a long day. "No European democratic country whose admission would fulfill the objectives of the (NATO) treaty will be excluded from consideration."

Added Clinton: "These are the countries who have proved their readiness to join us at this table." President Aleksander Kwasniewski of Poland was understandably pleased.

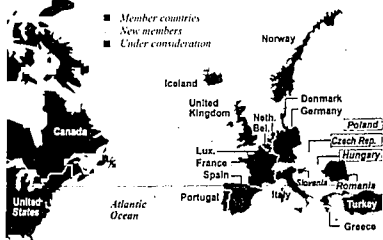
"Poland waited so long and now the doors to full NATO membership are open. We are very satisfied and we are ready to go forward," he said.

Slovenia's prime minister, Janez Dmoušek, said he expected his country to be included in the next year or two, but his foreign minister was less diplomatic.



## NATO Membership

NATO leaders agree to admit Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.



"Slovenia has not been given any good explanation why it is out," said Zoran Thaler, the minister.

The United States worried that an enlargement of more than three countries would threaten the chances of getting approval by two-thirds of the U.S. Senate, a vote needed to ratify any change to the NATO treaty. Parliaments of all 16 current members of NATO must approve new members.

Those who backed the French proposal believe that Europe's southern flank is its most volatile region and say early admission of Romania and Slovenia would have added stability.

"French President Jacques Chirac was stoic in defeat. "We should look at this meeting as an evolution," he said. "It's an important step we couldn't have imagined two or three years ago."

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van Mierlo said Germany gave up first in the battle, then they all fell to the American steamroller.

"The countries favoring five new members had to quickly face up to the reality that that was not possible, especially after Germany gave up the fight," said Van Mierlo.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who was born in the Czech Republic, said NATO had reversed what the Soviet Union had done "salami slice by salami slice" by taking in the three former Warsaw Pact nations.

The Russians, who also waged a losing battle against NATO enlargement, accepted it grudgingly in the end, signing a document setting out closer relations with NATO and forming a new NATO-Russia Joint Permanent Council based at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

# North Korea paves way for new leader

TOKYO (AP) — Three years of official mourning for North Korea's founding leader Kim Il Sung ended Tuesday, with the troubled nation's military leaders swearing to defend his son and successor with their lives.

There was still no indication, however, when the son, Kim Jong Il, would formally assume his late father's titles of president and head of the ruling Workers Party.

The 55-year-old Kim Jong Il has ruled as supreme military commander since his father died on July 8, 1994, at age 82.

He inherited a tattered and

shrinking economy. In addition, a chronic food shortage in the reclusive Stalinist state has been aggravated by two years of flooding. U.N. officials warn millions could face famine this summer without massive outside food aid.

North Korea's military, government and social leaders swore loyalty Tuesday to the new leader at a meeting marking the anniversary of Kim Il Sung's death, the country's official Korean Central News Agency said.

"Let us defend the ... revolution headed by comrade Kim Jong Il with our lives," the agency quoted the vice premier and foreign minister, Kim Yong Nam, as saying.

Vice Marshal Jo Myong Rok, speaking on behalf of the powerful military, swore to defend Kim Jong Il with "the spirit of human bombs and the spirit of suicidal attack," the agency said.

A South Korean government report, released to the media Monday, said the most likely date for Kim to assume full power would be on the Oct. 10 anniversary of the founding of the Workers Party, a major holiday.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Switching places saves Saddam's son

LONDON — Saddam Hussein's eldest son Oday escaped death in December's attempt on his life only because he changed places with his driver at the last minute, a London newspaper reported Tuesday. The Independent quoted Ismail Othman, whom it identified as a leader of the assassination squad, as saying the four gunmen "believed he would be driving the first car because he always did that. In fact he had shifted to the passenger seat."

Oday's left leg was shattered in the attack in a Baghdad suburb. After several operations, he left a hospital in the Iraqi capital last month and walked to his car on crutches. Before the shooting, Oday, 33, was widely believed to be Saddam's heir-apparent.

The attackers have not been caught.

### Government asks court to settle challenge

HONG KONG — The week-old government asked a court Tuesday to rule on a legal challenge that claims there are no valid laws in Hong Kong until a newly elected legislature adopts them. The case threatens to throw Hong Kong's legal system into limbo, and critics — regardless of their position on Chinese sovereignty — find it troubling. Some observers said the case might ultimately be decided in Beijing despite China's pledge to preserve the authority of Hong Kong courts.

The government asked the Court of Appeal to decide on the validity of the new non-elected legislature, which China essentially appointed pending elections next year. It also seeks a ruling on the status of laws that existed before Britain returned Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty July 1.

### 4 South Africans seek amnesty in killing

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Four young black men who killed American Amy Biehl asked her parents to forgive them Tuesday as they sought amnesty for her 1993 slaying.

For the first time, they admitted being involved in the mob attack on the 26-year-old Fulbright scholar but insisted it was politically motivated, the criteria for amnesty from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Peter and Linda Biehl, Amy's parents, sat quietly in the front row for the packed hearing.

Amy Biehl, a Stanford University graduate from Newport Beach, Calif., had been in South Africa to help with voter registration in advance of the first all-race elections in April 1994.

### Cambodian coup leader kills opponents

PENOM PENH, Cambodia — Coup leader Hun Sen began eliminating his opponents Tuesday, sending soldiers into hotels and homes to round up rivals. One of his most vocal critics was shot dead while in custody.

The brutality of Hun Sen's consolidation of power raised fears about a wave of summary executions that would target supporters of the deposed first prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

Compiled from wire reports

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## EDITORIAL

### Legal aliens aren't exempt from laws

Charlie Jaramillo has lived for 30 years in West Chester, Pa., made a good living and raised of family. One time, eight years ago, he sold \$40 worth of cocaine. He got caught.

Now the Immigration and Naturalization Service is preparing to ship Jaramillo back to his native Colombia under a new, zero-tolerance federal law designed to close immigration loopholes.

*It's really a very simple bargain: The price for a non-citizen living in America is keeping his nose clean.*

Jaramillo, a legal alien, and his lawyer are crying foul. Why should an otherwise law-abiding adopted American be dumped onto the mean streets of Bogota for one mistake? It's a shame, they say.

It's the law, we say. Jaramillo, who was bright enough to build a successful construction business, was certainly smart enough to figure out the consequences of dealing. The INS, after years of being handcuffed by mush-headed immigration laws, is finally showing crooks to the gate.

Criminals ranging from drug barons to street gang members have long exploited the better angels of America's nature — and the fine print in its statutes — to remain in the United States.

Short of treason or murder, immigrants who were granted residency could, if they kept their paperwork in order, stay here indefinitely.

And until recently, virtually any alien who entered the country legally

could remain indefinitely by claiming political oppression if he returned to his own country. While awaiting a series of hearings and appeals, of course, he had the run of the country.

Merely fully, Congress began closing the golden door a few years ago.

In 1996, it vastly diminished the power of judges to waive deportation in extraordinary cases. And Attorney General Janet Reno ruled that the laws apply retroactively, no matter when a person broke the law.

In the past, immigrants could win a reprieve if they had lived here for a long time, had family ties or had rebuilt their lives. No more.

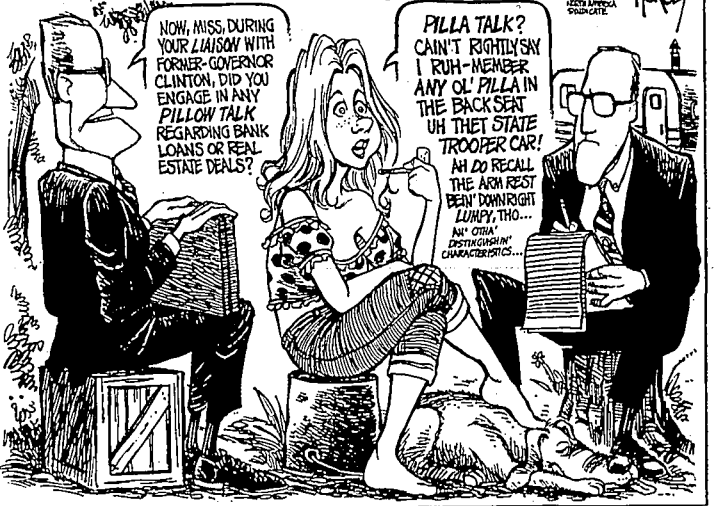
Legal aliens found guilty of aggravated felonies now have no chance of avoiding deportation. Under the new laws, rape and sexual abuse are considered aggravated felonies, as are virtually any drug conviction, including a minor marijuana arrest, any crime of theft or fraud that results in a one-year sentence and the transport of prostitutes.

It's really a very simple bargain: The price for a non-citizen living in America is keeping his nose clean.

We can't find anything in the Constitution that says the government should cut some slack for immigrants who obey most of the laws most of the time.

So weep not for Charlie Jaramillo, successful Pennsylvania businessman. Now he can put his Yankee ingenuity to work in a new setting.

### Kenneth Starr's zillion-dollar Whitewater probe breaks new ground...



### A-plus for city participants in flood control

The week of June 16 is one we will all remember. Who would have thought that citizens of Twin Falls could be threatened by flood waters in the Snake River? Well, the unbelievable is now believable. Hopefully, as you read this, the threat will have passed.

Beneficial disasters are stressful for all. They can also be learning experiences that potent as individually and organizationally. During the week, employees from the water department worked long hours to stuff a "watch" on the bridge.

The threat was high water and debris. Debris clogging on the front end of the bridge had to be forced under the river or around pillars. The force of the river made this a difficult task. Water levels were lapping over the walkway, 10 to 15 feet above normal river level. A person falling off the bridge was, literally, on his own.

To all water department employees as well as bridge duty: We really appreciate the risks you took to maintain our water supply.

On June 18, faced with rising water levels, we activated an emergency planning team to prepare a contingency plan. If the pipeline broke, we would have

### READER COMMENT TOM COURTNEY

been left with 3.5 million gallons of water per day until the line was replaced or repaired. This is about 15 percent of normal summer demand. Sub-groups, with representation from several departments, worked on communications, a public information, media contacts, a water-ratting plan, a water-ratting enforcement plan and firefighting. A "command center" was set up at the police department. Within six hours, our plan was in place. This work reinforced the fact that, while we may all have distinct service responsibilities, we are all on the same team. It also reinforced the fact that no one of us, individually, has all the knowledge and skills to handle every situation. However, within the organization, we do the right is to find the right person(s) and be willing to ask for help. This fact struck me while watching the police department prepare the "incident command call-out procedure" for a water emergency and finance employees prepare the water-ratting plan.

On June 16, we activated a River Patrol, using borrowed jet boats and a rotating crew of volunteers and city employees. The purpose was to capture logs and debris before they could settle against the bridge.

During an emergency, we focus on the emergency almost to the exclusion of everything else. Yet life and delivery of other services goes on. As it is setting on the flood waters, it is obvious that everyone not involved in the emergency did a great job of keeping our boat on course.

Our co-workers at the bridge and on River Patrol had a constant stream of citizens expressing concern and thanks. Volunteers came forward with everything from chairs to life vests to jet boats — to their time. Local businesses assigned employees to help staff the bridge. The media was also a big help. KMYT and The Times-News were particularly helpful with timely, accurate news and rumor control.

People in the community, our customers, really do care about the life of our employees. I have to give all the 190 of us an A-plus.

Tom Courtney is the city manager for Twin Falls.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Randall, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### Doctor's slang was used to teach

My friend, Myrna, and I have a crossword puzzle and, in exchange, she gives me her copies of *The Times-News*. The article in the March 21 issue of *The Times-News* about the puberty lesson given by Dr. Walter Graham caught my eye.

Dr. Graham had volunteered to give a seminar on maturation to a group of fifth-grade boys at White Pine School, and Carla Shockey was offended by some of the "slang" words used in his 20-minute presentation. Ms. Shockey had neglected to talk to any of the fathers or teachers who attended. She received all of her information from her 11-year-old son. There are several issues I would like to address.

First, having worked in the medical field for several years, my experience is that many adults and most children are uncomfortable using the correct terms for body parts and functions. Using words that are comfortable with helps them understand what is happening to their bodies. The point is to give them information. And if the adults in that household are uncomfortable using the proper anatomical words, it is doubtful that their children will be. The parents set the tone for discussion.

Second, there are those who still believe "ignorance is bliss." What children don't know or understand does make a difference in their ability to make intelligent, informed and appropriate choices. While I think we can agree that discussions involving sexuality can be "maximum squirm" for all, it is important to discuss openly and

honestly with our children this area of human biology.

Third, to spread fear and ignorance in the name of righteousness is dishonest, selfish and immoral.

Finally, my apologies to Dr. Graham for not seeing this article sooner and offering my support. Because of one person, the community has lost a valuable resource in Dr. Graham. He is my physician, and I find him to be an honest, moral, committed man. Now, who will be willing to volunteer their time, knowledge and experience to children in our schools after the hassles brought on by this incident? Dr. Graham has made his position clear, and it's a loss for all of us who would have benefited from the wisdom of his counsel. Carla, you have not performed a service for your community.

Thank you, Dr. Graham. You have my support and appreciation.

CHRISTINA GORDON  
Heyburn

### Why was the flag during parade

Where was the American flag at the Rupert Fourth of July parade? We have attended the Fourth of July parade in Rupert since we moved to Heyburn and have enjoyed it very much.

This year, we noticed (and so did several people around us) that the American flag did not lead off the parade — on the all-American holiday, no less. We sure would like a parade committee to give an explanation about this omission. I am sure there was someone who would have been glad to carry Old Glory to lead off the parade.

ELEEN AND RALPH  
CHRISTENSEN  
Burley

### Racial bigotry, pride make strange partners

I may have written about this incident before. It's one of those epiphanies that will not recede into memories lost, that is easily prompted by something said. The thing that reminded me this time was when President Clinton spoke recently of the need for open discussion of racism.

My epiphany happened in 1968, a few days after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. I was invited to play bridge at the home of a friend. I knew none of her other guests. During the course of the evening, talk turned to the assassination, and I was horrified by the prejudice I heard.

One woman was particularly offensive, she even referred to Dr. King as "Martin Luther Coon." Tired of trying to be rational in refuting her racism, I resorted to what I believed was the worst put-down I could use. I called her a bigot.

Her response and the coldness with which she spoke it will never leave me. She said, "Yes, I am and I'm damned proud of it." The depth of her hostility toward him was evident in her icy stare and the loathing in her voice. I had no defense against such hatred except to leave. I had never come face to face with such racist evil before.

Recently I have witnessed comparable racist convictions in the letters of those who have objected to a column I wrote about racism. I am, they say, a bigot because I am prejudiced against those who

### MYRNE ROE

are prejudiced. Some implied I must be African American (I am not) and that, as such, I had to atone for the racism I felt toward white people. Thus, nearly 30 years after meeting the proud bigot, I have met — via mail — her brother and the sisters who defend their bigotry. Of course, there have been other incidents when prejudice has surfaced around me. But this batch of mail has been particularly vehement. I can see the same loathing in the writers' words that I heard in the bridge player's voice. In this Judeo-Christian nation, there is a universal understanding among most religious people about a God that loves everyone, no matter what his or her race. It is an underlying truth in our laws. Although the belief in equality falters from time to time in what we actually say and do in regard to race, there is no doubt that both heritage and history have come to assert that race should not be a premise upon which to accept or deny another's rights. When whites ignored that and act upon virulent and unforgotten hostility in their treatment of others who are a different race, they are wrong. So are blacks, browns or anyone else, for that matter, who do the same thing. The issue is not that there are bigots in all races. There

are. The issue is that where bigotry exists, it is always corrupting, always hurtful.

Further, having a bigot and denouncing bigotry does not = inevitable evil make. It never has; it never will. Being proud of one's racial hatred is an illness that can kill. It and its twin, religious prejudice, fostered the Holocaust in Germany. It sent the slave ships to America, set off bombs in Northern Ireland, destroyed Bosnia and keeps the Middle East in turmoil. It denies humanity to one whole group of people for irrational and totally deplorable reasons.

The main difference between bigots and those who confront them is that bigots base their hatred on no good reason other than arbitrary distinctions over which the ones they hate have no control. Those who deplore racism, however, do not denounce a whole race, but rather the ones within that race who can change, who do have control over their own acts and words.

Bigots should not be proud of the fact that they engage in a blanket loathing of those who are unable to change their outer appearance.

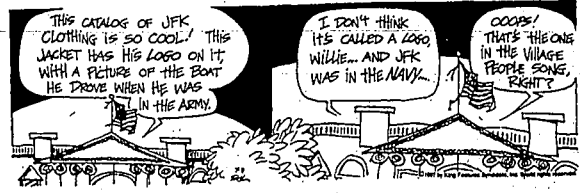
Not when, as bigots, they can change what is inside themselves.

Myrna Roe is an editorial writer for *The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*. Readers may write to her at *The Wichita Eagle*, 825 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan., 67202.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

# Bravo! New democracy for Mexico

**O** let *Bravo! Andale! Viva Mexico!* Which is sort of Spanish for, "You go, go, go!" The neighbors have just given the boot to PRI, the longtime ruling party of Mexico, and what a righteous, satisfying outcome it was. Actually, Mexico would have booted the Institutional Revolutionary Party some time ago if honest elections had been permitted, and PRI President Ernesto Zedillo does deserve some of the credit for allowing them this time. With 80 percent of the vote counted, PRI is down to 38 percent in the national congress. PAN, the right-wing opposition party, has 27.4 percent, and PRD, the left-wing opposition, has 25.9 percent, with five smaller parties splitting the remainder.



MOLLY IVINS

one that puzzles many political commentators — that Texans like Mexicans. Despite some bad border history (sorry about that), Texans and Mexicans just get along with each other. Could be so much shared history, could be the long, mostly open border, could be that both Texans and Northern Mexicans are closer to each other than to their own capitals. Texans rarely get into nativist snits, like California with that silly Prop. 187.

Even our right-wing politicians don't bash Mexico — and we do have right-wing politicians. Silly stuff like English-only doesn't make much of a wave here. Texas may seem unlikely to be more progressive than other states (not our normal reputation), but there it is. Besides, Texas is due to become majority-minority sometime early in the next century, and our biggest minority is brown. The blood ties alone will tell.

San Antonio and Monterrey face each other across what could become one of the largest economic frontiers on its own.

A Mexican friend of mine observed recently that a good chunk of the Mexican middle class is already in Texas — professionals, business people and (here's an interesting subgroup) educated, divorced women, who are still not socially accepted in Mexico.

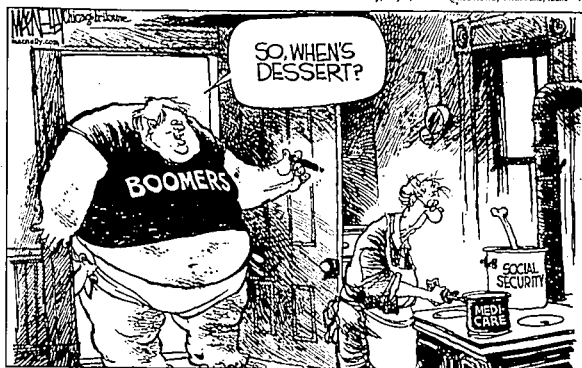
As Texans who visit Mexico regularly know, the country is plagued by corruption: The *mandia* is standard operating procedure south of the border. One reason is quite simply that PRI has been in power for 70 years. Leave any party unchallenged that long and it will go to rot on you. You notice that the cleaner elections of recent years are the direct consequence of serious challenges from National Action Party and PRD: PRI was being forced to clean up its act even before this

election. Another cause of corruption is that Mexican civil servants are underpaid, and all of that goes back in a direct, unbroken line to the original cause of Mexican corruption — the kings and queens of Spain.

For two centuries, from the Spanish conquest in 1521 to Mexican independence in 1821, 63 viceroys sent from Spain ruled Mexico. They weren't paid. Their deal was that they got to keep whatever they could soak out of the country. And ditto for all their little sub-viceroy. So governance in Mexico was pretty much the art of official theft. Enrique Krauze, author of a fine new book, "Mexico: Biography of Power," notes another dual legacy of pre-colonial and colonial days. The Aztec emperors were considered almost gods. The Spanish viceroys, who were administrators, judges and commanding generals combined, were called "fathers to their people."

"From both these sources came a tradition of centralized, divinely sanctioned power that has lasted — under different forms — almost to the present day," writes Krauze. So, even after independence and the revolution, Mexico continued to be ruled by *caudillos*. In some ways, it is a brand-new democracy, which is why this election is so exciting.

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



## LETTER

### No comment for gay acts

Back in March of this year, I sent our questionnaire letter to clergymen of various religious denominations in Twin Falls concerning homosexuality. The No. 1 main question was, "In your opinion, does God regard homosexuality as a sin?" The results were as follows: No answer at all, Bible verses and a definite "no" (the majority answer). I'll let your readers draw their own conclusions.

I will no longer play the game of pro and con on the subject of homosexuality. By no means consider yourselves winners. The reason is I have lowered myself to the level of those that judge others, a right that only God can do, not the ones who turn their checks Monday through Saturday from the side they show on Sunday. With that, I will not be

sending 30 pieces of silver to the one I confided in and thus related all to Mr. Pierson. I will not prove my ordination as a minister to Mr. Pierson or anyone else, as I did not know that I was on trial. And above all, I will make no comment on the implication of Mr. Burdett, who wrote that homosexuals are caused by the homosexual acts of their parents.

My wish is that no one who condemns homosexuals as sinful, pervers or whatever ever has a child, grandchild or great-grandchild that is born homosexual, because I would pity that child for their kinship. May God bless you all without reservations. JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR. Hollister

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IDAHO

# Officials like terms of fed land trade offer

BOISE (AP) — Members of the state Land Board liked the terms of a deal proposed by the federal government. Trading state land now producing \$555 annually for federal property with the potential for generating up to \$52,000 per year.

They quickly snapped it up at Tuesday's meeting. The state traded 2273 acres of land in Bannock, Bonneville, Butte and Caribou counties for 1,290 acres now managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Most of the federal land is south of Idaho Falls between Bone and Chesterfield, but there is a 7.7-acre parcel within the Idaho Falls city limits.

That land is a site formerly used by the BLM for administrative purposes. It includes 910 feet on Lincoln

## Cennarusa tells Land Board a bear story

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete Cennarusa brought a bar of soap to Tuesday's meeting of the state Land Board, a pelt made up of five top elected state officials.

He wanted to make a point, that federal rules don't always have the intended consequences.

Cennarusa, a sheep rancher at Carey, said a federal rule requires the small trailers

Road, bisected by the Idaho Canal. The state land is in scattered parcels with marginal timber and limited livestock grazing. Terry Whitaker, real estate bureau chief, told board members the



Pete Cennarusa

while and when he returned state gets just \$555 per year from livestock leases on its 2,273 acres.

He said the Idaho Falls parcel alone has the potential to generate \$39,000 to \$52,000 per year if used for commercial purposes.

found that his trailer had been invaded by a bear.

The bear broke through the large rear window of the trailer, ate a pork chop and trashed the place, then took a bite out of a bar of soap.

He showed the other board members the bar of soap, with about a quarter of it missing with clear tooth marks.

"He left after that," Cennarusa said.

Both land packages were valued at \$928,000.

"We're getting some good deals today," said state Controller J.D. Williams.

The board also quickly snapped up another land swap

from the BLM, trading 5,887 acres of grazing land in the north-central corner of the state for 5,288 acres of BLM land in and north of Idaho Falls.

The Land Board was particularly interested in a 19.27-acre parcel on the northern Idaho Falls city limits adjacent to the Snake River.

Whittaker said Idaho State University and the University of Idaho operate a branch campus just south of the land and want the 19-acre parcel for expansion.

The larger parcel is along the intersection of Interstate 15 and state highways.

The state parcels traded to the federal government are west of Dubois and three parcels north of St. Anthony include part of the area's sand dunes.

## Retiring IEA head urges involvement

BOISE (AP) — The retiring president of the Idaho Education Association is urging teachers throughout the state to mobilize as a unified force in the debate over public school alternatives and shifting financial resources away from education.

"I hope that our association will grow in membership, and all of us, as one body, can create a voice for public education that our critics cannot penetrate," said Monica Beaudoin, who is ending her four-year term at the helm of the 10,000-member teachers organization.

"With that united front, we can be the catalyst for creating the schools of the future that will benefit every child," Beaudoin said in the June edition of the IEA Reporter. "Then, we would not have to spend so much of our precious time trying to ward off ill-conceived ideas like vouchers or income tax credits or the like."

The veteran Sandpoint teacher served two years in the Legislature before becoming association president.

Once a major force in Idaho politics and policy, the association has found itself more and more on the defensive since its moderating influence of the Legislature ended in 1992. It has successfully fought off attacks on its collective bargaining authority and property tax support for school districts but lost the battle to preserve its financing system for political action.

Among her regrets, Beaudoin said, was the failure to find the tax money "needed to heal the wounds in public schools" and the subsequent emphasis on simply limiting the cash siphoned away from education for prisons.

## Boise obtains easement for dams

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has given the city of Boise an easement to allow construction of three dams designed for flood control in the foothills above the city.

But it won't be the perpetual easement requested by the city.

Instead, the Land Board voted Tuesday to give the city a temporary easement but put the land up for sale at public auction after that.

The Lands Department will prepare an appraisal and legal description for the property.

City officials said they plan three flood control dams in the foothills. A 1996 fire burned more than 15,000 acres, raising flooding concerns.

Most buildings in the Capitol Mall area were sandbagged because of fears the eroded hillsides could lead to flooding last spring.

The floods didn't come but city officials plan three dams to hold water. Each artificial dam would hold 30-50 acre-feet.

The dams are planned at Crane Creek, Stuart Gulch and near Bogus Basin Road.

One of the dams will require realignment of the road leading to the Bogus Basin Ski Area.

Attorney General Alan Lance said it would have no sense to grant a perpetual easement.

He said it was possible the city could face damage claims in case one or more of the dams failed.

Lance said if the state were to surrender control of the land on a permanent basis, it would be better to simply sell the property.

Because of its location, it's possible there will be no other bidders for the land, officials said.

## Basin plan's opposition intensifies

BOISE (AP) — Barely 24 hours before a major regional conference on the proposition, the Upper Columbia River Basin Ecosystem Management Plan has come under increased fire from environmentalists.

The Wilderness Society Tuesday claimed the plan for managing 75 million acres of public land in the Inland Northwest fails to deal with declining water quality, fish and wildlife populations and healthy forests.

"The team of scientists who looked at the Columbia Basin prior to the release of the management plan identified drastic losses of old growth forests, roadless and undeveloped areas, clean water and fish populations," analyst Michael Anderson said. "The proposed management plan the federal agencies are taking to the public for comment does nothing to stop these losses."

It was the second time in a month the Wilderness Society has lashed out at the proposal it claims fosters more logging,

grazing and road building that will only aggravate already deteriorated conditions.

On the other side, the timber industry has attacked the plan as nothing more than a call for inaction that will just aggravate the deteriorating health of the region's forests for commercial logging.

The four-year, \$35 million project calls for aggressive restoration of forest and range on 75 million acres in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. It recommends logging diseased forests, thinning overcrowded stands and using prescribed fire to burn thickets of debris to help prevent destructive wildfires and insect infestations.

The Wilderness Society and 10 other groups have launched a campaign to deluge the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management with tens of thousands of demands to protect wild areas around Yellowstone and Glacier national parks and the Salmon River country from development.

## Caldwell man sentenced for abducting girl

BOISE (AP) — Stress from work, not taking his medicine and emotional frustration are the reasons a Caldwell man gave for kidnapping a 15-year-old girl.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman still sentenced 20-year-old Michael McElroy to 20 years in prison Monday. McElroy must serve 312 years before any chance of parole.

"This city held its collective breath during the 12 hours of this ordeal," Schwartzman said to McElroy.

"And, your excuse is 'I had a bad day' at work and was stressed.' Give me a break."

McElroy attempted to kidnap a student from West Junior High School and a 19-year-old woman from the Boise Towne Square mall before abducting the Meridian girl as she walked home. The victim was returned to her home unharmed.

## Teen discovers Uzi near park

POST FALLS (AP) — A 13-year-old boy found something more powerful than the average firecracker near a public park over the holiday weekend.

The boy turned in an Uzi assault rifle, ammunition and a bullet clip to police over the weekend.

The boy reported he found the 45-caliber semi-automatic weapon Friday at the bottom of the dry dam area by Falls Park. He said he discovered the clip and 15 rounds of ammunition the next day.

Police said the rifle had been reported stolen in Kootenai County. Police Lt. Dick Halligan said he plans to turn the weapon over to the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department as William probably then be returned to the owner.

## Montana crash kills Idaho man

POLSON, Mont. (AP) — An elderly northern Idaho man was fatally injured when his pickup truck crashed into a camper-trailer parked on the shoulder of U.S. 93 in northwestern Montana.

The Montana Highway Patrol identified the victim as William Hazel, 83, of Spirit Lake. Officials said Hazel's truck overturned and ejected him on Monday.

The collision just north of Polson knocked the pickup camper into a man and a 12-year-old boy from Creston, British Columbia, injuring both, the patrol said.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### OSHA reduces fine for worker's death

**TWIN FALLS** - A federal agency has reduced the amount of fines against Longview Fibre for violations that led to a worker's death April 29 at its Sun Valley Falls plant.

But none of the citations were dropped.

In a June 27 settlement, the company agreed to pay \$14,750 in fines and correct the violations cited by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Originally, the company faced \$27,000 in fines. Jerry Hockett with OSHA's office in Boise said the main objective was reducing fines.

"The money is considered a deterrent," he said. OSHA can propose fines and a company can agree or contest the matter, he said. If contested, the issue could take months, and worker safety problems may not be resolved.

"And we want it to get fixed as quickly as possible, so if we can get that done, we are willing to negotiate the penalty with the employer," Hockett said. "We feel the company has worked real hard to do what they can do."

Company spokesman Curt Copenhagen of Longview, Wash., said he didn't have details on the settlement and declined further comment. The company must certify it has corrected the violations before the case is considered closed, Hockett said.

OSHA conducted an inspection after plant employee Donald E. Coates of Twin Falls died when his head was crushed by an automated car carrying sheets of cardboard at the plant, 348 South Park Ave.

Although a majority of citations did not relate to Coates' death, OSHA claims the electrical equipment on the car was not working properly.

### TF school board reviews extracurricular activities

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls School Board members offered their support Tuesday to schools who want to drop extracurricular programs such as Red Ribbon Week or Santa's Secret Shop.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht told the School Board he could assure them that opposition will result if schools want to cut some programs that enjoy strong support.

The School Board had asked schools to evaluate what extracurricular activities such as pep assemblies and field trips are being offered in their buildings and whether all are necessary. The board will continue to leave activity planning up to each school's discretion.

Board Chairman David Sass said he applauded the schools that used the board's request to evaluate their programs and begin to make changes. Some schools simply sent letters saying they did not wish to make changes.

Board member Chad Hafer said he was intrigued that some schools wanted to keep the same programs that others did not want to keep. Santa's Secret Shop is one such event.

In other business, the School Board adopted a strategy that would involve parent-teacher groups in reviewing policy on videos appropriate for classroom use; allocated more than \$49,000 to buy three network computer servers; and approved the hiring of Virginia Goddard as the new Twin Falls High School vice principal.

### Senior center topic of Glens Ferry city council meeting

**GLENS FERRY** - The Glens Ferry City Council will meet today at City Hall.

Public hearings at 7 p.m. include the status of funds for the Three Island Senior Citizen Center and zoning designation of a proposed annexation for the state park, sewer lagoons and 47-4 leased city acres.

The regular meeting follows the public hearings. The agenda includes the 1997 beer license for the Three Island Rodeo Association, building permits and police scheduling and hiring.

### Wendell School Board sets business meeting today

**WENDELL** - The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school board room.

The annual business meeting includes swearing in Don Jones, Ryan Hagan and Doug Jones as acting chairman and vice chairman; setting regular monthly meetings; and appointing a board clerk.

Other items on the agenda are high school policy revisions, the 1997-98 technology grant application, hiring of new personnel and resignations.

### Permit requests, proposed ordinance on Wendell agenda

**WENDELL** - The Wendell City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today to discuss a special-use permit for Patrick Jones, two bird-catchable aqueducts from US West and the opening of an undeveloped portion of Wallace Street.

The council agenda will address the David Rodriguez water line on the Bert Hahnough Motors sales lot light issues. Two proposed ordinances will be read, one to vacate an alley and the other for a property exchange at South Bliss and Main streets.

The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

## Postponed regatta affects Burley community

### Chances for 1997 race appear bleak

**BURLEY** - As summer nears its midpoint, possible dates for the 21st annual Idaho Regatta are becoming scarce, and an already ailing Mini-Cassia economy is feeling the effects.

First, flooding on the Snake River washed out plans for a late June regatta. The event was rescheduled for this week, but soggy grounds and frail retaining walls once again delayed the regatta.

The regatta committee last week floated a third option, Labor Day weekend, but Committee Chairman Mark

Majer said even that doesn't look feasible. Other events are already scheduled for the area, and other activities are already planned at Waterfront Park and the Burley Golf Course Marina.

The two postponements and a possible cancellation are trouble for a community that has taken two economic hits: layoffs at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant, and flood damage.

"So far we can't find a workable date because of competition from fairs, other races, golf tournaments and family reunions that utilize that facility, also,"

Majer said. "That means \$500,000 direct losses to the community that I can account for."

Economists estimate that every dollar generated at a major event like the regatta rolls over in the community seven to nine times. So multiplying the \$500,000 spent on lodging, food and gas could mean an estimated \$3.5 million loss for the area.

"I've made a list and done the homework and that's not a pipe dream, it's real," Majer said. "I think a lot of people feel we were really exaggerating those

figures but we've added it up."

Unless a new date is found, the regatta could be on hold until next year. Whatever the outcome, several local businesses have already suffered significant losses.

Mr. Gas convenience store owner Jim Lynch said sales on items such as beer, pop and snacks were down 20 percent in June. He figures the postponed regatta cost him nearly \$20,000 on beer, pop and snack sales, and \$7,000 in lost gas sales at his Burley and Rupert stores.

"June was a really ugly month for us because of it," Lynch said.

Lynch said boat racers are some of his

Please see REGATTA, Page B3



The Bureau of Land Management used a helicopter now based in Jerome to drop 200 gallons of water at a time on a brush fire near Niagara Springs Monday.

## Faster firefighting

### BLM moves helibase headquarters from Shoshone to Jerome airport

**By John Ruprecht**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - When fires break out on southern Idaho's dry ranges and plains, aerial response time is critical.

That's a main reason the Bureau of Land Management moved its firefighting helicopter headquarters from Shoshone to the Jerome County Airport - just in time for another fire season expected to pick up in the next few weeks.

"We're more centrally located to be

dispatched," said BLM aviation specialist and helicopter manager Larry Mabbutt. "We're right in the middle of our area - we can respond in any direction."

The South Central Idaho Helibase - which officially opened Tuesday - will cover public lands as far north as Ketchum, south into Nevada and Utah, west to Glens Ferry and east to American Falls.

Construction of the new base saved the BLM from having to build a new, federally approved base in Shoshone,



The opening of the Bureau of Land Management's helicopter base at the Jerome airport gives Trishella Crandemire, 10, the opportunity to get a tour of the aircraft from Tara Baker.

where heavy air traffic and overall safety were concerns, Mabbutt said.

Federal money paid for the helibase. The BLM gave Jerome County \$50,000 to build the base on county property. And with a bit of leftover project money, the airport built a new well it needed, Jerome County Airport board member Chuck Schabacker said.

"It's a pretty symbiotic relationship," he said.

Airport manager Boyd Newhouse said the helibase fits into long-term zoning plans for the airport, and the extra BLM aerial traffic won't hamper the airport.

"We're glad to have them," Newhouse said. "BLM makes for good citizens. ... As far as I'm concerned, they're unsung heroes."

The helibase includes a new office facility, electrical, sewer and water lines, and a 80-by-80 foot helicopter pad.

The chopper is a state-of-the-art machine equipped with a 230-gallon water tank, a 15-gallon flame retardant tank and a 15-foot snorkel tube that can pump water straight from a river or lake into the water tank.

"This is one of the strongest light helicopters around," Mabbutt said.

The helicopter - which Mabbutt estimates is worth close to \$1 million - got quite a workout last year. In four months, the aircraft logged some 400 hours of flight time and dropped about 400,000 gallons of fire-suppressant - mostly foam water, Mabbutt said.

Please see HELIBASE, Page B3

## Health Department screens for lead poisoning

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - We probably consider our homes among the safest of places. But scrape off old paint in older homes and there could be a lead danger to children.

The South Central District Health Department is offering a free blood test to children to look for signs of lead poisoning.

Homes in the center of Twin Falls

have been targeted, because 1,100 of them were built before lead-based paint was banned. The good news is exposure may be low because the homes appear well-maintained, health officials say.

Idaho has had no reported cases of lead poisoning or elevated levels of lead in children, but the state also does not require testing children for lead poisoning, said Mary Valentine with the health district in Twin Falls.

The district has provided a \$20,400 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant to conduct screenings and education throughout the Magic Valley for one year.

Lead can damage the brain, kidneys, nervous system and other vital organs. Research also has shown that even low levels may cause permanent damage, resulting in learning difficulties and behavioral problems in children.

Please see LEAD, Page B3

## Rural home builders must abide by setback rules

**By N.S. Nokkventved**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Folks who want to build homes or subdivisions in the county's rural areas would have to comply with the same setbacks required of livestock operations, county planners say.

If a livestock operation is required to build corridor sewage ponds a certain distance from existing homes, then homeowners or developers should not be allowed to build within that same dis-

tance of existing livestock operations, members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission said Tuesday.

The commissioners met during lunch to continue work on a proposed livestock ordinance.

The commissioners agreed to distinguish between small and large livestock operations. The difference would be stricter requirements and greater setbacks for operations larger than 1,000 animal units. The ordinance also would

define an animal unit as the equivalent of 700 pounds of livestock.

But progress on the ordinance snagged on the issue of density. The density of livestock operations is one of the issues the commission is bound to cover by the 1995 county comprehensive plan.

The proposed ordinance attempts to regulate density by establishing spheres of influence around each livestock operation, allowing certain numbers of animal units.

Please see SETBACKS, Page B3

## Events center construction manager hired

**By N.S. Nokkventved**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Fair Board has hired a construction manager to oversee the building of a proposed \$7 million event center at the county fairgrounds.

Starr Corp., one of the largest contractors in Twin Falls, won the contract with a low bid of \$253,000. The contract is contingent on the passage of a bond issue.

The fair board will ask voters to approve a bond issue for the \$7 million center in a special election Aug. 5.

"If the bond doesn't pass we don't owe them anything," Fair Manager John Pitz said Tuesday.

A construction manager would oversee all phases of construction. But unlike a general contractor, with a construction

Please see MANAGER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

HEYBURN

Burley. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today at the Payne Mortuary.



Bernard J. Heitzman and Delma M. Heitzman

Bernard John Heitzman, 63, and Delma (Del) Marie Burgoyne Heitzman, 73, residents of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 5, 1997, near Kumama from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

BURLEY



Alvan Heidel

Alvan Heidel, 73-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, July 7, 1997, at his home in Burley.

ers and their wives, Loring and Corinne Laird, and Nowell and Margaret Laird; and a sister, AvaNada Woods, all of Red Oak, Iowa.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 11, 1997, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Newell Nelson officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

The family suggests that those who wish may make memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

HAILEY



James H. 'Poppy' Neymann

James H. "Poppy" Neymann, 66, passed away Sunday, July 6, 1997, at the Wood River Medical Center in Idaho.

He was born June 30, 1911, in Albion. He attended school in Albion and was graduated from Albion Normal School. His parents were Bert and Mary Neymann. James married Elizabeth Hendry in American Falls on Nov. 16, 1930.

After their wedding, they lived in American Falls for a short time, then in Albion and Gooding before settling in Hailey in 1937, where he operated the Neymann Chevrolet dealership for many years. After his retirement, he remained active in the cattle business.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting and playing cards. James served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving family members include his wife, Elizabeth "Honey" of Hailey; four daughters, Mrs. Max (Mary Ann) Patten of Ketchum, Mrs. Tom (Jolene) Northcott of Hailey, Elizabeth Ann Stubbberg of Jerome, and Mrs. McJ (Debbie) Broade of Pocatello; one brother, Guy Neymann of Hope, Idaho. He also has 13 grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. His parents, one son and one brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 1997, at the Hailey LDS Church, with Bishop Vernon Parron conducting. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.

Memorial remembrances may be given to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

GOODING

Irene Kendrick, 88, a resident of Forest Grove, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, July 7, 1997, in a Hillsboro hospital, Hillsboro, Ore.

Irene was born July 6, 1909, in Stillwill, Ill., the daughter of Frank and Eliza Tanner McCaughey. Irene moved to Idaho Falls in 1928, where she met and married Ralph Kendrick. In 1945, they moved to Gooding where they established the Kendrick Drug Store which they operated until retiring in 1978. Irene had moved to Forest Grove several years ago.

Irene was a member of the Gooding First Christian Church, a Past Matron and Fifty-Year-Member of the Gooding Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Gooding and a member of Garnet Court No. 5, Order of the Amaranth.

She is survived by a son, Alan Kendrick of Pondleton, Ore.; a daughter, Helen LaFlour of Rockspire, N.Y.; a sister, Kathleen Tink (Walter) of Iowa; seven grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on March 16, 1982.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 10, 1997, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

NAMPA

Thomas Adonis Herrera

Thomas Adonis Herrera, 70-year-old Nampa resident, passed away Monday, July 7, 1997, in Nampa. Thomas was born Aug. 8, 1926, to Joe and Virginia Sienarce Herrera in Dol Norte, Colo. He attended schools in Do Norte. He married Snon Martinez on July 2, 1946, in Tacos, N.M. He moved to Rupert in 1958. He was employed with Holland Jones Potatoes. He also worked in Nampa. He enjoyed

OBITUARY

fishing and hunting. He is survived by two daughters, Geraldine Trujillo and Grace Herrera, both of Nampa; four sons, Sam Herrera of Paul, Anthony Herrera and Joe Herrera, both of Boise, and Charles Herrera of Rupert; three brothers, Joe Herrera of Phoenix, Ariz., Gilbert Herrera of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Roy Herrera of Burley; three sisters, Betty Cardenas of Del Norte, and Aralia Pena and Ruth Garcia, both of Monte Vista, Colo.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by

his wife, three daughters and three sons. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to Rosary and one hour prior to service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel.

SERVICES

LeRoy Lane, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Rita Bremers, of Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Larry Haug, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Holy Congregational Church.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel).

Buhl, 2 p.m. today, LDS 1st Ward Building, Main Street, Buhl. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lillian Dilloe, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Donna Allred, of Twin Falls,

11 a.m. Friday, 10th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

LoVisa Jane McDonell

MISSOULA, Mont. - LoVisa Jane McDonell of Missoula, and formerly of Mullan, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, July 2, 1997, at Hospice House of Missoula.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Garden City Funeral Home in Missoula, with the Rev. Gregory Vance S.J. officiating. A reception will follow at the community room of the funeral home. Private burial will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to

Hospice House or the Humane Society.

Rozann Powers

MALTA - Rozann Powers, 49, of Malta, died Tuesday, July 8, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Della Wilson

BUHL - Della Wilson, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 8, 1997. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Wilma Smith and Henry Buchanan, both of Twin Falls.

Released Teron Wayment of Twin Falls; and Maria Chene of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Charley Gaskill, Virgil Hoffman, Heather Judd and Bryten Twiss, all of Burley; Robert Head and Irene Shozawa, both of Paul; Barbara Montgomery of Oakley; and Dorothy Smith of Heyburn.

Released Raymond Wayment of Burley; Jessica Garner and Melissa Quilantan, both of Paul; and Laurie Villa of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Angela Guardada of Heyburn; and Griceida Cardenas of Rupert.

Released Angeline Guardada of Heyburn.

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Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Alan S. Nelson, D.O., to its outstanding medical staff. Board certified in Family Practice, Dr. Nelson received his medical degree at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific and served his residency at Madigan Army Medical Center. Dr. Nelson is now accepting new patients. For an appointment call 678-8817.

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**Cordless mowers:**  
James Dulley knows  
his lawns, and gadgets.  
Page C3

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

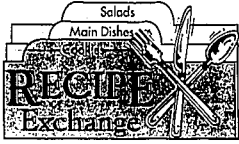
Green thumbprints ..... C2  
Dear Abby ..... C3  
Sensible home ..... C3

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 9, 1997

Section C



## A few ways to veg out this summer

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A reader responded to a request by sending in some veggie recipes. They are from "The Green Thumb Cookbook" (Rodale Press, 1977). The reader noted that many of the vegetables in the recipes are available at the local Farmer's Market.

Kale, a member of the cabbage family, can be served like any other green, although its coarse texture makes it rather unpopular in salads. To prepare for cooking, wash well and remove leaves from the tough stems.

### KALE AND BROWN RICE

- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 pound kale
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ
- 2 tablespoons soft, whole grain bread crumbs

Combine the cooked rice, cheese and beaten eggs. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Wash kale, strip off leaves and steam until almost tender. In an oiled casserole, lay salted layers of rice and kale, ending with rice. Combine oil, wheat germ, and crumbs, and top casserole with the mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Sorrel is generally used in soups or salads. This soup can be made with spinach or beet greens instead of sorrel.

### SORREL SOUP

- 1 pound beef short ribs
  - 8 cups water
  - 1 carrot, chopped
  - 1 large potato, diced
  - 1/2 onion, chopped
  - 1/2 teaspoon chopped basil
  - Salt and pepper to taste
  - 3 cups washed sorrel
  - 2 hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped
  - 2 tablespoons parsley
  - Sour cream
- Combine beef and water and cook 1 1/2 hours. Add carrot, diced potato, onion and basil and cook for 20 minutes more. Add salt and pepper to taste. Separately cook 3 cups of washed sorrel in a minimum of water for about 5 minutes. Puree in a blender, then add to the soup. Add eggs and parsley and heat briefly. Serve with sour cream. Makes 8 servings.

### WILTED DANDELION GREENS

- 6 quarts tender young dandelion leaves
- 6 slices nitrite-free bacon, fried and crumbled (optional)
- 3 tablespoons bacon fat or oil
- 4 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons minced shallots
- 1 to 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped.

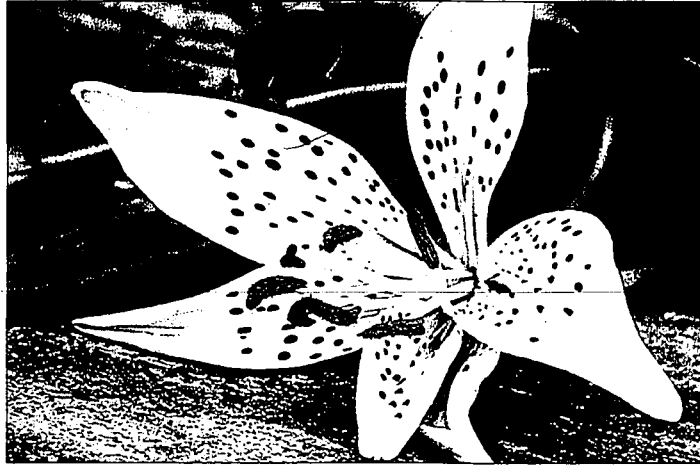
Wash greens and place in a large kettle. Add water to just cover; bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand for a few minutes. Drain well. Meanwhile, fry bacon or heat oil in large skillet. Sog in vinegar and shallots, and heat briefly. Add honey, salt and pepper and cook on low heat for a few minutes. Gradually stir drained greens into dressing, cover, and simmer a few minutes more. Serve garnished with hard-boiled eggs. Makes 6 servings.

### GARDEN QUICHE

- 2 tablespoons minced onion or leeks
  - 1/2 cup grated carrots
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1 1/2 cups chopped, blanched greens
  - 3 eggs
  - 1 cup milk or cream
  - 1/4 cup grated sharp cheddar or Swiss cheese
  - 1 baked pie shell
  - Chopped parsley for garnish.
- Saute onion and carrots in butter until tender. Steam greens and drain well. Beat eggs with milk; add cheese. Mix all ingredients together; pour into pie shell and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes, or until set. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Requests**  
A reader wrote, "I planted PattyPan squash this year, but I'm not sure how to cook them. Any ideas?"

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.



Summertime is the peak season for cut lilies. The colorful flowers dress up summer days with their colorful personalities and long life in the vase.

# Time for Lilies

## Dutch experts offer tips for arranging cut flowers

Exotic lily blossoms lend themselves to a wide variety of summer flower arrangements - and are equally at home in an elegant bridal bouquet or a casual kitchen centerpiece.

The lily is one of the world's most romantic and decorative flowers. Its history dates to the ancient Greeks, who said that lilies sprang from drops of the goddess Hera's milk as she nursed baby Hercules. Through the ages, lilies were used to make fine perfumes, cosmetics and anti-aging creams. The flower was also used for making aphrodisiacs, and roasted bulbs were considered a delicacy in the Middle East. Medicinal qualities were also credited to the lily: it was said to treat burns, snakebite and even leprosy.

There are about 100 species of lily. They occur only in the northern hemisphere (in regions with a more moderate climate) and are available in a variety of colors. Three primary groups are:

- **Asiatic hybrids** - These are the type most often found in the florist's shop or flower stand. Their flowers grow closer together on the stem than do other lilies (making them perfect for use in large compact bouquets). They have a high bud count and their spotted blossoms are generally bright. The blooms vary in shape from simple open bowls to flowers with exquisitely ruffled petals. Colors range from the softest pastels to fiery reds and oranges. Good prices make large arrangements a nice option.

- **Oriental hybrids** - Known for their flamboyant "personalities," they have large, luscious, highly-scented flowers widely spaced along the stem. Though often prior to Asiatic lilies, Oriental lilies have such impact in the vase that just a stem or two go a long way.

*A good lily arrangement can last two or more weeks.*

- **Longiflorum hybrids** - With their large trumpet-shaped white or pastel flowers and pleasant scent, longiflorum lilies are most familiar to Americans as "Easter Lilies." In Europe, these classic beauties are also prized as cut flowers. Watch for increased interest in cut longiflorum lilies as their availability here increases.

### Expert tips for cut lilies

- Following are some simple tips from the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York City on creating fabulous lily arrangements:
- **Cheese lilies** with buds that are just about to open, with a bit of the flower color showing (not tight and green). It's okay to buy lilies with only a flower or two open. Lilies have lots of flowers per stem, so more blooms will follow.
- **As soon as you get them home**, take about an inch or so off the bottom of the stems making a diagonal cut with a

sharp knife. It is advisable to cut them under water. This avoids an air bubble in the water channel that can block water from rising up the stem.

- Strip the flower leaves off the stems. Submerged leaves decompose quickly and can cause scummy bacteria to form.
- A good lily arrangement can last two or more weeks. Remove spent flowers after they've faded so as not to detract from the new flowers opening. This also helps preserve the fresh lily fragrance of your arrangement.
- Adding commercial flower food can help prolong the life of cut lilies. However, lilies require only about half the dosage recommended for other flowers.

### Using lilies in arrangements

- A classic tenet of flower arranging holds that young buds and tender pointed leaves be placed at the top of an arrangement and that larger, more dominant flowers be placed at the bottom. Lilies flower this way naturally.
- Lilies are strong enough to carry an arrangement all by themselves. However, they also mix well with other flowers. Even one lily stem can dress up an arrangement of more modest flowers. Lilies should be placed centrally in an arrangement, preferably in the lower two-thirds.
- Lilies are large, fairly heavy flowers that require suitably large containers.

## Jumping into flea market scene? Here's some advice

For anyone who loves flea markets, there is no sight more welcome and wonderful than a wide field filled with tables, each one laden with treasures waiting to be discovered. You can find just about anything - from the finest antique linens to McCoy pottery to collectible lunchboxes from the '60s.

There are flea markets in many cities. One of the biggest and best is the Brimfield Antiques Show, in Brimfield, Mass. Three times a year, thousands of dealers set up shop, and nearly 50,000 customers come looking for bargains. The next show is in Scot, Vt. For information, call (413) 283-6149.



### ASK MARTHA

Martha Stewart

If you're going to Brimfield or any other flea market, here are some things to keep in mind:

### Shop wisely

For some collectors, flea marketing is serious business. They're in line before the market opens, and they march purposefully from one booth to another, moving on quickly if they don't see what they're looking for. This may not seem relaxing, but it is an efficient way to find those elusive pieces - before someone else does.

Other people stroll slowly, allowing themselves to be charmed by something new, while keeping an eye out for the green Depression glass or other items they love.

For novices, attentive browsing is an excellent way to learn. After just a few trips to a good market, you will have gleaned an Abundance of information. Once you see five pieces marked "Roseville," for example, you will get a sense of that pottery's style. When you come across the sixth one, you may be able to identify it without looking at the tag.

Dealers are usually very knowledgeable about the pieces they sell and happy to discuss them. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

It does take some practice to tell the jewels from the junk, so don't spend too much money until you have developed your eye. But trust your instincts. Some of the best collections are born by chance, by the spur-of-the-moment desire to own a fabulous chenille bedspread, antique typewriter or lustreware teacup.

It's always wise to arrive early for the best selection. However, at the end of the day, dealers may offer unbeatable prices.

### Know how to bargain

Dealers expect people to bargain. If you politely ask, "Can you do better than this?" the price will often be reduced by 5 percent to 15 percent. If you insist a dealer with a very low offer, however, he or she will not be particularly inclined to offer a discount.

To get the best price, try not to be overly effusive about your love for an item before asking for the cost. When the dealer knows you are serious, the price is more likely to remain firm.

If you're sure you want an item, don't play games. Put your hand on it and keep it there while you discuss the price with the dealer. According to the unwritten rules of flea-market etiquette, a person touching an object has first claim to it.

### Be prepared

Avoid frustration, disappointment and discomfort by preparing properly for a day at the flea market.

- **Dress appropriately.** Comfortable clothes and shoes that can get dirty are crucial. You may be on your feet in a dusty or muddy field for hours without a break.
- **Wear sunscreen** and a hat to keep the sun off your face. If it's a cool day, wear a sweater, light jacket and scarf instead of a heavy coat. Layers allow you to adjust to changing temperatures. Bring a tote bag for carrying small purchases.
- **Bring cash.** Many dealers accept checks but may offer a discount if you pay in cash. Make sure you have the one- and five-dollar bills for little purchases. Early in the day, a dealer may not be able to make change.

Make lists. Faced with so many choices, it's easy to lose your focus, completely forgetting the specific things for which you have been hunting. Write

## Dutch treat Rupert celebrates Independence Day with Seventh Annual Dutch Oven Cookoff

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - The Seventh Annual Dutch Oven Cookoff, held in the Rupert Square on July 2, kicked off Rupert's Fourth of July festivities.

Eighteen competing cooks chopped, minced, scrambled, stirred, greased, floured, kneaded, stoked fires and tended their pots in the Rupert City Park. More than 200 visitors, drawn by the smell of culinary delights, strolled under the trees, chatted with the cooks and cheered everyone on, as they whipped up such elegant creations as Chocolate Silk Pecan Pie, Stuffed Veal and Southern Buttermilk Cornbread.

After the food was cooked, the judging completed and the winners declared, the visitors, judges and cooks enjoyed a feast.

Carla Tarbet, one of the organizers of the event, said the cooks competed in three divisions: Gourmet, Traditional and Youth. With the help of the audience, the food was judged on appearance, originality, versatility, difficulty of preparation - and, most importantly, taste. Local merchants donated prizes for the winners, and recipes were compiled into a book.

The Gourmet division winners were Dee Tarbet and Dennis Smith, a couple of fathers who learned Dutch oven cookery to help their children with cooking



Kaylo and Stacy Tarbet, a brother/sister duo, took home first-place honors in Rupert for their yummy brownie creation, prepared in a Dutch oven.

projects in 4-H and Boy Scouts. They won with a combination of dishes: Stuffed Veal, Braided Bread Loaf and Baked Dumplings.

Dee Tarbet said he was surprised to win because there was a lot of stiff competition in the contest. He has been cooking Dutch oven style for more than

Please see DUTCH, Page C7

Please see MARTHA, Page C6

FOOD & HOME

# Protect those bare root roses

Dear Cathy,  
I wrote to you a while back and saw appreciated your reply. Also enjoy reading your articles in the paper.



GREEN THIMMERIN'S  
Cathy Walworth

When I ordered some bare root rose plants, the directions said to put 6 to 10 inches of soil above the level part of the ground, around the rose. It said that way they will rot better; then I should take away the soil when they start to show life. To protect from freezes, I also put straw flakes around them. Then I put enough dirt on the straw flakes so they wouldn't blow away. Was this OK or is it wrong to do that?

Also, I wanted to ask about something some straw around the plants to keep the weeds down and hold the moisture. What about when the straw gets wet? Change it each time or leave it all season? Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

Signed, New Rose Grower.

Dear New Rose Grower,  
I am so glad you wrote to share your questions. You can be sure that if you wondered about these things, somebody else wants to know, too.

Bare root roses need a little protection when they are first planted. You did everything right.

Straw has its ups and downs. It makes a great winter insulator, but usually adds so many weed seeds to the garden that most folks don't use it a second time.

It generally leaves an organic mulch in place all season, allowing nature to take its course. With wetting, drying and bacteria, it will break down and add good things to your soil. Cutting the soil once the mulch begins to break down and you begin to see weeds. Add two inches of another mulch to the exposed bed. If you really add any mulch, though, I like to lay down two or three sheets of newspaper, and wet them down. Then, I put less decorative mulch over the top than I would have, and I get better weed protection.

You might also add a little extra nitrogen to help the breakdown process. If you don't, the nitrogen is borrowed from the soil and the plants can sometimes get a little pale. In the end, it all works out and you end up with terrific soil.

Dear Cathy,  
Is there any way to have a picture of a weed or bugs with their names so a dummy like me can put the two together? I want to be sure what they are and how to kill them. Thanks so much.

Signed, Uncertain.  
You are certainly no dummy! You know that a picture's worth a thousand words. Yours is an excellent suggestion. I will try to get more pictures into the paper. Thanks for writing.

Dear Readers,  
Whenever you have a garden-related question, and don't know who else to ask, please write. There is no such thing as a silly question if you don't know the answer. And, remember, if YOU need to know about bugs, diseases, funny growth habits or how-to, somebody else wants to know, too. Don't be shy. Ask me any time!

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

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# Don't give your yard too much of a good thing

By Marty Hair  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Mulch has become a darling of the gardening world, embraced for its many advantages by home owners and landscapers alike.

But there can be too much of this good thing. Mulch deeper than 4 inches — especially right up against stems and trunks, where it keeps them wet — makes plants targets for diseases and other problems.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people are overdoing it and applying it too high on stems of plants," says Dave Roberts, director of the Michigan State University Extension Plant & Pest Diagnostic Clinic.

As he travels the state, Roberts is seeing mulch piled as high as 12 and even 16 inches right up against tree trunks. "Apparently, people are applying new mulch on top of the old every spring, possibly because they like that fresh-mulch look."

"Consumers out there believe the more they mulch, the more they're getting for their money. But it can be very detrimental," Roberts says.

Wood chips, straw, pine needles, shredded bark — organic mulch can be many things, but it is not a panacea. The goal is to

## Make the most of your mulch

- Spread a 2- to 4-inch layer of mulch in mid- to late spring. Mulching too early keeps the soil from warming.
- Keep mulch from touching trunks, stems and plant crowns so air can circulate and they can dry out.
- Mulch newly planted ornamentals after watering.
- Mulch can protect plants in winter from damage caused by repeated frosts and thaws. Apply a 1- to 2-inch layer or use evergreen boughs to cover the plants after the ground freezes.

protect plants, not smother them.

A layer of organic mulch 2 to 4 inches thick retains moisture and moderates soil temperature. Mulch also shades the soil's surface, which prevents some weed seeds from germinating.

Organic mulches break down at different speeds. As they decompose, some mulches will make the soil more crumbly and even add nutrients. Many people judge mulched beds and plants as looking neat and well-tended.

But a too-deep layer of mulch

around trees can cause collar rot, verticillium wilt and other diseases. It also encourages root growth right in the mulch. Those roots may start encircling the tree trunk and eventually cut into the trunk or girdle it, Roberts says. Over-mulching can also prevent shallow plant roots from getting oxygen.

Roberts recommends keeping only the thinnest layer of mulch against the stems or trunks of trees and shrubs, gradually increasing the depth at the outer edge of the mulched area, where mulch should be no more than 4 inches deep.

In mulched flower beds, keep several inches around the base of plants open so air can circulate and the plants are not constantly wet.

Although it has many advantages, mulch — even applied properly — has a downside. By

keeping soil cool and moist, organic mulch around hostas is a red-carpet invitation to slugs, especially in wet weather. And mulch next to the house also makes it easier for earwigs to sneak indoors. Keep a mulch-free zone so the soil can dry out next to the building.

Certain organic mulches — including wood chips, sawdust, shredded bark and straw — can tie up nitrogen. The MSU Extension recommends compensating by applying fertilizer before putting down the mulch, or in early spring before adding new mulch. Leaves that turn yellow in the growing season may indicate the plant needs more nitrogen.

Mulch doesn't always have to be reapplied every year. Some mulches break down more slowly. Let the depth of the mulch, rather than its age, be the deciding factor.

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# Cordless mowers work great and cost little to operate

**Q:** I'm tired of the mess, expense, noise and hassle of starting my gas lawn mower. I've seen quiet cordless rechargeable mowers. Do they have enough power and will the rechargeable push up my electric bills? - R.T.

**A:** For anyone with up to a half-acre lot (this includes 75 percent of all homes), a cordless rechargeable lawn mower is best. I have used one for three years at my own home. Plug it in to recharge overnight, push a button and it starts every time - no rope to pull. With normal weekly mowing, cordless mowers use about \$5 worth of electricity per year. Since they use no gasoline, oil, need no tune-ups, spark plugs, etc., they are a bargain to operate. The most powerful cordless mowers, with 24 or 36-volt

motors, have the same cutting power (max. torque) as a five-horsepower gasoline engine. This is necessary for even cutting, especially when mulching. One great advantage of a cordless mower is its quiet operation. You can talk on a cordless telephone while mowing. Mow early in the morning or late at night when it is cooler without bothering the neighbors.

Storage of a cordless mower is another plus. Without gasoline or oil to leak, it can safely be stored indoors. Some models have collapsible handles so they can be stored on end. They take up only 1 1/2 square feet of floor space.

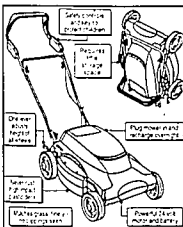
The size of the cutting swath ranges from 17 inches to 30 inches. Keep in mind that although a smaller 17-inch model may advertise longer run times, it takes more passes and time to cut the lawn with a smaller swath.

For hilly lots, consider a self-propelled cordless mulchinator mower. It has a squeeze bar to start the front-wheel drive and a slide tab to control the speed from zero to 3.5 miles per hour.

One-level, all-wheel adjustment is a great convenience feature. Select a mower with many height adjustments and a large low to high range. Several models also



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullely



Cordless mowers are quiet, convenient.

have a gauge or light to indicate the remaining battery charge.

Cordless mowers produce much less pollution. A typical gasoline

mower, running for 30 minutes, produces more pollution than driving a car 150 miles. Some utility companies give rebates if you purchase a cordless mower.

Other cordless lawn tools - blowers, string and hedge trimmers - are also effective and inexpensive to use. New powerful models, like the Vroom blower, produce a 105-mph air stream, yet weigh only seven pounds. A 12-volt string trimmer will cut through any brush and is easy to handle.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 645 - buyer's guide of cordless mowers, trimmers and blowers, power, cutting width/height range, run times, features, prices, grass selective cut lawn cutting tips. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns -

www.dullely.com. Write James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

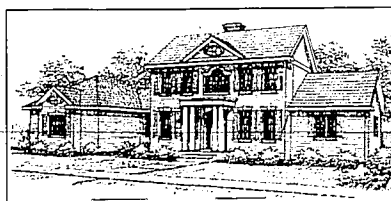
**Q:** I just bought a house and I was told that there was insulation in the walls. When I pulled off an electrical outlet faceplate to do some painting, I didn't see any insulation. How can I check? - R.F.

**A:** The seller and the real estate agent may not have lied to you. Builders often pull the insulation away from the conduit box during construction. First, switch off the circuit breaker or take out the fuse to that outlet.

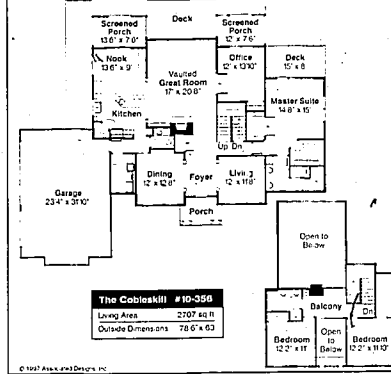
Bend a small hook on the end of a long stiff piece of wire and probe around inside the wall to see if you can pull out some insulation. If you still don't find any, consider calling your real estate agent and lawyer.

## COBLESKILL House mixes modern, traditional

Classical columns support the colonial-style Cobleskill's stately portico. Architectural symmetry, keystone arches, shuttered windows and an ornate full-crown door add authentic detailing. The interior is a blend of traditional and modern.



A formal living room and dining room flank the elegant two-story foyer, their cased openings bounded by ornamental columns. Both rooms are richly windowed, and the dining room has a built-in hutch. The rooms upstairs and to the rear are much more relaxed. From the second-floor balcony, you can overlook the foyer and a vaulted great room, which is partially open to the kitchen.



A brick fireplace serves as a warm focal point at the Cobleskill's heart. Windows fill most of the high wall to the rear, so this space is naturally bright on all but the darkest days. French doors swing open onto an office with a raised panel ceiling, and from there you can open sliders that lead into one of two screened porches.

The second porch is off the sunny eating nook at the far end of a large country kitchen. It's just right for shaded, breezy meals when the weather is too hot to stay inside. Other kitchen features include a raised-eating bar/work island, step-in pantry, built-in desk with shelves and a convenient utility room that's adjacent to the garage. A wide deck spans the rear and wraps around to the left.

Two huge walk-in closets provide ample storage in the Cobleskill's master suite, while the luxurious bathroom boasts a dual vanity, walk-in shower and private toilet. Upstairs, two bedrooms share another bathroom.

## Landscape with care to save energy

**PHOENIX (AP)** - Take a close look at your landscaping if your home's energy bills seem high. Careful selection and positioning of plants will control heat loss or gain and their costs.

Think of the cooling comfort of a shady spot on a hot day. Homes can be similarly cooled by planting trees to strategically shade them from the direction of the most intense sun.

Conversely, in winter, the sun - if not blocked by landscaping - will supply free solar heat.

Deciduous trees are ideal for energy landscaping since they provide shade during the warmest months, but allow the sun to reach and warm the house in winter, cutting heating costs.

The Salt River Project, a major supplier of electricity in Arizona, has advised customers that three trees planted on the west and southwest sides of a home can save \$50 to \$100 in summer-cooling costs when they mature.

An earlier study by University of Arizona horticulturists William Miller and Charles Sacamano found:

- A wall in full sun transmits three times the heat of a shaded wall; an unshaded roof adds twice the heat of a shaded one to the interior of a structure.
- A dense tree canopy will screen out at least 80 percent of the full-sun radiation that falls on a human being, outdoor living area or building. Miller and Sacamano estimated such screening can reduce maximum high temperatures inside a typical house by 20 percent.
- Much of Arizona receives about 80 percent of possible sunshine and triple-digit summer temperatures, so the figures may or may not apply where you live. But the basic idea will be correct for any climate.
- Heat or cooling is also lost or gained, of course, through the home's building materials. Insulation will help and sealing cracks around doors and windows is a must. But there always will be some conduction through the building, no matter how good the insulation and sealing.
- Properly placed plants reduce differences in inner-outer wall surfaces. And directing the air flow around a home contributes to energy conservation and comfort of living, too.
- Plant windbreaks perpendicular to the wind direction to reduce the wind's effect. Channel cooling breezes by creating an opening at appropriate places in the wind-

break planting. Be sure you know the direction of your winter winds, usually from the north or west.

Positioning of landscape plants to save energy requires some knowledge of the sun's movement. While the sun always travels on an east-west arc during daytime, the arc varies as the sun moves from the southern sky in winter to the northern sky in summer.

On June 22, the summer solstice, the sun reaches its highest point overhead. The sun is lowest on Dec. 22, the winter solstice. So, as the day lengths and seasons change, so do the shadow directions and lengths.

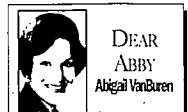
## Girls active in sports reap benefits for life

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter "Beth" is in a variety of sports - basketball, soccer, etc. Even though she's not a great athlete, she sometimes scores and always enjoys herself.

My parents went to one of Beth's games and seemed disappointed that she wasn't one of the best scorers on the team. This bothered me, but I never said anything. They never went to another game.

Today I received a call from my mother, who hints that I should take Beth out of any sports that she is not so good in. Abby, Beth is only 9 years old, and my feeling has always been that as long as she wanted to play the sport and tried her best, then we'd stick with it.

I never had half the courage my daughter has as far as starting new sports and events with new people - and now I think I know why. I'd be grateful to hear your opinion on this.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

**-ANONYMOUS IN BOSTON**

**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** Your mother's thinking is outdated. Involvement in team sports is not only a means of staying in shape, it also helps girls gain self-confidence and self-esteem. Physically active adolescent girls who do good time, improve their body image and feel better about themselves. Starting early is important.

I consulted Linda Feltes, public relations director for the Melchione Institute for Women's Health Research, a non-profit membership-based organization that helps girls and women of all ages link physical activity and health through research, publication and education. She told me that a University of Virginia study has shown that if a girl doesn't participate in sports by the age of 10, there is only a 10 percent chance she will be physically active by the time she is 25.

I have heard of panic attacks, and I think that might be what I have, since my attacks usually happen in crowded places, when I talk in school or when my hands are restricted - like at the dentist.

Abby, this is all in my head? What's wrong with me?

**TERIFIED BY TOPEKA**

**DEAR TERIFIED:** Regardless of the cause, your symptoms are real. They are not "all in your head," and you are not "crazy." However, only a medical doctor can determine what causes them. I urge you to confide in your parents. Tell them Abby said it's time to schedule an appointment with your doctor. Whether your attacks are physical or emotional in origin, there is help for you. Please don't procrastinate any longer.

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Properly placed plants reduce differences in inner-outer wall surfaces. And directing the air flow around a home contributes to energy conservation and comfort of living, too.

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FOOD & HOME

# Plants need more than sun and water to flourish

By Paul Willis  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Plants can't bark to be fed, but they have ways to show the gardener both their hunger and what foods they need.

They can absorb only those nutrients that are dissolved in water, and even then only if the pH (acidity level) of the soil is in a fairly narrow range.

Slightly acid to neutral soil suits most garden plants. If the pH is completely wrong, far above or below neutral, plants cannot absorb the necessary nutrients, no matter how many are in the soil.

But the plants can show which ones they need, if the gardener knows what to look for.

Besides water, air and light, plants need 13 minerals to grow well. The main ones are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Most fertilizers supply these three; they are represented by the three numbers on the fertilizer bags.

Plants also need small quantities of sulphur, calcium and magnesium, and very tiny amounts of boron, chlorine, copper, iron, manganese, molybdenum and zinc.

Most of these are abundant enough in most soils, since so little is needed, that the gardener need not worry.

The most likely to be scarce or unobtainable to the plants are nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium and iron.

Here is how plants signal their need for these six:

- Nitrogen. Older leaves lose

green color and turn yellow without warning, usually from the leaf tips, but in grasses such as corn, from the mid-rib. The plant also manufactures less protein, which won't be obvious but which will affect their nutrition level.

- Phosphorus. Plant is stunted; older leaves get a purplish or reddish look, especially during low temperatures; but some vegetable plants remain green, leaving slow, stunted growth the best sign.

- Potassium. Edges of leaves look scorched or dead, usually in older leaves; growth is slow and stalks are weak.

- Calcium. New leaves and buds are soft and jelly-like; root growth is slow and poor. Lack of calcium helps cause blossom end rot in tomatoes, but deficiency is rarely shown up otherwise in the vegetable garden unless the pH is far wrong.

- Magnesium. Older leaves begin turning yellow, bronze or reddish between the veins, which remain green. Grass leaves may be yellow or green striped.

- Iron. Yellowing between the veins similar to magnesium deficiency, but in fresh, young leaves rather than the old ones.

Of the remaining seven nutrients, boron and zinc are the most likely to be unavailable to the plants. The usual remedy is to apply one tablespoon each of borax and zinc sulfate, dissolved in water, per 100 feet of row when planting.

The nitty gritty of how plants take up and use minerals is very

complex and the symptoms when something is wrong are far from obvious.

For this reason, agriculture extension agents practically always urge gardeners to have soil tests made to get a better idea of what the soil needs before adding nutrients.

But if it is too late because you're already into a crop, some problems can be avoided by sidedressing with a good fertilizer, fortified with as many minor nutrients as possible.

The ideal way to resupply the soil with all nutrients is to imitate mother nature and use decomposing organic materials. A compost of leaves, lawn clippings and animal manure would fit the bill very nicely.

As a practical matter, however, most gardeners won't have a supply of compost on hand, and must rely on chemical fertilizers.

Most of the vegetables in the garden will benefit from a light sprinkling of a balanced fertilizer such as 6-6-6, particularly if heavy rains have washed through the soil this spring.

Corn especially needs a light application of high-nitrogen fertilizer or pure ammonium nitrate about now, when it is knee-high, to give it that rich, green color and push it along quickly to maturity.

On the other hand, the legume vegetables such as snap beans, lima beans and peas do not need nitrogen since they make their own, but they may need phosphorus and potassium.

A good time to sidedress is when rain has made the soil slightly damp. Sprinkle the fertilizer lightly on the surface a foot or more from the plants, and rake or very shallowly plough it in.

Take care to keep it away from any part of the plant. Concentrated fertilizer can kill leaves, stems and roots.

You also should resist the impulse to sidedress heavily on the theory that if a little does a little good, a lot will do a lot of good. Taint so with sidedressing. Two or three light sidedressings are better than one

heavy one because plants need only minute amounts of nutrients, but they need them constantly.

An excellent way to keep the garden soil healthy is to add liberal quantities of decomposing organic matter before planting. Use no fertilizer at planting time, but when plants grow large enough, mulch with finely chopped materials and sidedress once or twice with a little chemical or organic fertilizer as the plants blossom and develop their crops.

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FOOD & HOME

# Gardeners tell how to grow prize-winning roses

Knight-Ridder News Service

**FORT WAYNE, Ind.** — When Bob Albertson and his family bought their home 20 years ago, he inherited two rosebushes from the previous owners.

The beauty of the blooms that filled the plants that first summer enthralled him.

"This is the one that caused me to say, 'If I can do it on its own, surely I can do it,'" Albertson recounts as he points proudly to one of the two rosebushes that grow beside his screened-in patio.

The next year, he bought 25 rosebushes. In the years since, a simple hobby has evolved into an exhilarating avocation — growing prize-winning roses.

"It is interesting, and the process is not that tough," insists Albertson, who has won several ribbons at the Fort Wayne Rose Society's shows. "I go from the fun side of it. You raise your roses and enjoy it."

Here are some tips on growing prize-winning roses from Albertson and another Fort

Wayne-area expert, Ted Kattars:

- **Planting.** Roses need a location where they can bask in six to eight hours of sun a day. But don't plant them right next to a house or garage, because reflected sun can cook them. When choosing roses, you can select from hundreds of varieties in many sizes and colors. Make sure any plants you buy is rated hardy for Zone 5, an indicator that it should survive our winters. The experts also recommend buying a plant that has been grown in a pot at a nursery or has been shipped to you with bare roots from a reputable rose catalog seller. Roses shipped in boxes or coated in wax sometimes are too stressed to survive.
- **Planting.** Roses prefer rich, loose soil. To start, dig a hole as big around as a bushel basket and at least 2 feet deep. You'll probably have to put some good soil back in the bottom of the hole so the plant sits high enough in the ground. The bottom of the bud union — the knob on the stem below the plant's branches — should be level with surround-

ing soil. Remove a potted rose from its container and set the plant in the hole. Fill the hole half full around it. If you buy a bare-root rose, build a cone of soil in the bottom of the hole and arrange the rose's roots around the cone before filling the hole half full of soil. Next — both with a potted rose or bare-root rose — water the plant well to settle the dirt. After the water drains away, water the rose again and then fill the hole full with soil. Then, to keep a bare-root rose from drying out, mound up mulch to cover all but about 2 inches of the rose's canes, or stems. Sprinkle the mound with 2-4 gallons of water per week. After about two weeks, buds should form on the bare-root rose's canes. Use a soft but firm spray of water from the hose to wash the mounded mulch away from the canes.

- **Care.** To produce beautiful blooms, roses need a little boost from fertilizer — but wait to fertilize a newly planted rose until after its first bloom. Sprinkle granular fertilizer in a circle around the rose at the outer edge

of its canes. Use a fertilizer with a low nitrogen content, such as a 5-10-5 ratio. Then water to soak the fertilizer into the ground. You can fertilize every 30 days through Aug. 15, or you can buy slow-release fertilizers that you apply in spring to last through fall.

- **Pruning.** Careful pruning will help roses focus their growing energy on producing dazzling blooms. With a floribunda rose — the type that produces bundles of blooms — cut off the bud at the end of the stem to increase the beauty and size of the other blooms on the stem. With a grandiflora rose, use a toothpick to knock off the side buds growing near a stem's main bloom. If you don't remove the side buds, they will cause scarring on the main bloom and decrease its size.
- **Cutting.** You finally have a beautiful bloom on your rosebush. How you cut it can ensure that your rosebush produces even more blooms — and determine whether it becomes a show winner or a wallflower. The stem

holding the rose bloom also holds small branches that bear leaves. The branches hold odd-numbered sets of leaves — three, five and seven. To encourage the rosebush to continue blooming, cut the stem just above a five-leaf branch. To enter the rose in a show, cut the stem about 20 inches below the bloom, preferably including seven-leaf branches. Cut roses about 7 p.m., the peak of roses' sugar production. Bring a bucket of water with you to put the stems in as soon as you cut them. Later, re-cut the stems under water. That keeps the stems' pores open while you quickly transfer them to a vase for display or a show. Rose blooms that open a few days before competition can be cut and stored in the refrigerator.

- **Showing.** Once you get to the show, experienced growers will be happy to help you prepare your rose for judging, Albertson says. It's that willingness to help that makes rose shows one of the few competitions that novices still can win.

Martha

Continued from C1

them down, and refer to your list as you shop. If you don't find something today, keep the list for next time. A small notebook and pen come in handy, too. You can pick dealers' business cards into the notebook and record prices, as well as names and descriptions of new pieces that interest you.

- If you are shopping for furniture, make sure you know the sizes your home can accommodate. Bring a tape measure with you — don't want to find out your new armchair won't fit through the door. Paint chips and fabric swatches will also help you make confident choices. If you're traveling a considerable distance, think about renting a van or truck to help you get big pieces home safely.

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

# Make healthy choices when eating on the go

Knight-Ridder News Service

As millions of Americans take to the road this summer, many will steer into a fast-food drive-through when hunger hits.

Instead, pack fruit salads and take-along meals. Take advantage of roadside produce stands or stop for a picnic at a rest area and enjoy packed sandwiches, salads and snacks.

According to a recent survey, only 36 percent of Americans try to eat fruits and vegetables while on summer road-trips, but the vast majority, 81 percent, do eat fast food, the National Cancer Institute reports. The survey found that 63 percent of those who eat fast food on the road do so because it is a quick and easy.

When packing a roadside picnic, think portability and include items that travel well such as fresh fruit and vegetables. If sandwiches are a must, try a pita or tortilla wrap instead of the usual sliced bread. Instead of potato salad, serve unexpected combinations of fruits and vegetables or colorful pasta salads.

Make a quick stop at a grocery store instead of a restaurant for lunch. Buy plenty of pre-washed fruits and vegetables to serve with bagels or bread, some deli meat and cheese.

Be creative with your treats.

Pack quick individual salads using pre-washed, pre-cut greens and sliced vegetables. Spice up sandwiches and picnic salads with sliced or diced apples.

Make vegetable matchsticks for a colorful, crunchy and convenient snack in the car by slicing carrots, zucchini, yellow squash and green bell peppers into thin strips.

Pack a variety of nuts with dried fruit for a nonperishable picnic treat.

Carry along fresh fruit. The U.S. Apple Commission suggests dipping apples into low- or no-fat vanilla yogurt for a refreshing, healthy snack.

Or mix about 2 cups of a variety of fruits such as melons, peaches, strawberries, grapes and pineapple. Cut the fruit yourself or buy it pre-sliced from a grocery store salad bar. Sprinkle it with 3 tablespoons of lemon or lime juice and 1 tablespoon sugar, and scoop the salad into a storage container. Freeze it overnight. Refrigerate the salad in the car, and in a few hours it will be thawed but still icy cold and refreshing.

Topping the list of fast-food chains offering healthy alternatives is Taco Bell, whose Tex-Mex menu items are routinely prepared without meat or cheese on request. Filling the two and three

spots were Little Caesar's cheeseless pizzas heaping with vegetables and Subway's veggie subs.

Among casual dining restaurants, The Olive Garden ranked first with healthy dishes such as Insalata Toscana, a mixture of Romaine lettuce, radicchio, olives, basil, pine nuts and vegetables.

**ROADSIDE REST STOP ROTINI SALAD WITH YELLOW PEPPER DRESSING**  
(6 servings)

- 2 yellow bell peppers, seeded and sliced (red or green peppers can be substituted)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon white or balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 3 cups rotini pasta, cooked and drained
- 2 green bell peppers, seeded and sliced into bite-size strips
- 4 Roma tomatoes, sliced into bite-size pieces
- 1 zucchini, sliced into match stick-shaped pieces
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a blender or food processor, puree yellow peppers with olive oil, vinegar and basil. Toss with rotini until coated. Add green peppers, tomatoes and zucchini, salt and pepper, and stir together carefully. Transfer to a plastic storage container. Let salad marinate for a few hours in the car, in an ice-filled cooler, until ready to serve.

—From "5 A Day for Better Health"

**THAI-STYLE HAM WRAP**  
(4 servings)

- 4 10-inch flour tortillas
- 4 teaspoons plum sauce
- 10 ounces packaged thin-sliced smoked ham
- 1 cup cole slaw mix
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 4 teaspoons sesame oil
- 4 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions

Hot pepper sauce  
Spread plum sauce on tortillas. Place 2 1/2 ounces of ham on each tortilla. Toss cole slaw, soy sauce, oil, and green onions. Arrange mixture over ham. Sprinkle with hot sauce. Fold in sides and roll up. Serve immediately or wrap in plastic and refrigerate up to 24 hours before serving.

—From Carl Buddig  
Lean Slices

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**1. Out to Sea (13)** 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
**2. Wild America (PG)** 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
**3. Speed 2 (13)** 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45  
**4. Gone Flahin' (PG)** 5:15-7:30-9:45  
**5. Batman & Robin (13)** 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-7:15-9:30-9:45  
**6. Walt Disney's Hercules (G)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
**7. Jungle 2 Jungle (PG)** 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45  
**Today at 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45**  
**8. Men in Black (13)** 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20  
**9. Face Off (R)** 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
**10. Lost World (13)** 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
**11. Best Friends Wedding (13)** 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20  
**12. Power Rangers 2 (PG)** (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
**13. Larger Than Life (PG)** (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30



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# Here's how to make grilled chicken with a spicy twist

Baltimore Sun

Lively in flavor but quick to prepare, this chicken dish gives a new spin to the traditional grilled fare. Hugh Carpenter and his "Hot" series of cookbooks (Ten Speed Press, 1995) was the inspiration for this dish. The chicken with sauce is perfect over a bed of rice to soak up the juices. Toss steamed zucchini and crookneck squash around the edges for color. Serve a sampling of olives to continue the exotic theme. Keep

dessert cool and simple with a lush ice cream.

**TANGIER CHICKEN WITH TANGERINE SAUCE**  
 1 teaspoon ground cumin  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts or thighs  
**SAUCE**  
 1/2 cup freshly squeezed tangerine or tangelo orange juice  
 1/4 cup dry white wine  
 2 teaspoons cornstarch mixed

with 2 tablespoons water  
 2 tablespoons honey  
 1 teaspoon Asian chili sauce  
 2 cloves garlic, minced  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
**GARLIC**  
 1/3 cup hazelnuts, toasted and finely chopped  
 1/4 cup sliced fresh basil  
 Heat the grill. In a small bowl, combine the cumin, cinnamon, cayenne and salt. Sprinkle the spice mixture evenly over each piece of chicken. Grill the chicken for 6-8 minutes per side, depend-

ing on thickness. Keep warm while making the sauce. In a medium microwave-safe bowl, add the tangerine juice, wine, cornstarch mixture, honey and chili sauce. Microwave on high for 3-4 minutes, whisking after 2 minutes. Stir in the garlic. Spoon sauce over the chicken and then sprinkle with nuts and basil.  
 Per serving: 353 calories, 2 grams saturated fat, 2 grams polyunsaturated fat, 8 grams complex carbohydrates.



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## Dutch

Continued from C1

six years. His recipes were adapted to the Dutch oven from regular cookbooks.

Smith has been involved with Dutch oven cooking for 10 or 12 years and, as a Scoutmaster, has taught Boy Scouts Dutch oven cooking. His children convinced him to enter the cookbook.

Here is a sampling of first-place recipes:

**Gourmet division, first place**  
**TARLET AND SMITH'S BRAIDED BREAD LOAF**  
 12-inch Dutch oven  
 Coals: 10 on bottom, 14 on top  
 2 1/2 to 3 cups flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon sugar  
 1 tablespoon yeast  
 1 1/4 cups warm water  
 1/4 cup butter  
 Mix all ingredients, except butter. Knead well, and let rise for 30 minutes. Melt butter in Dutch oven. Roll out dough on a greased or floured surface. Braid and place into Dutch oven. Brush with butter. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

**Traditional division, first place**  
 Kelly and Clint Allen, a father and son team, cooked this jambalaya.

**SOUTHERN BUTTERMILK CORNBREAD AND CHICKEN SAUSAGE JAMBALAYA**  
 12-inch Dutch Oven  
 Serves 20 people with good appetites. 25 people with fair appetites  
 2 pounds smoked sausage (Hillshire Farms)  
 2 pounds skinned and filleted chicken breasts  
 1 medium onion  
 2 green bell peppers  
 1 clove garlic  
 4 cups rice

**Want more recipes?**  
 Here is a book titled "Rupert 4th of July Dutch Oven Cookbook Recipes." Call Carla Tarbet at 436-4320 for information on how to get a copy.

8 cups water  
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
 1 tablespoon liquid smoke  
 2 teaspoons liquid shrimp or crab boil (Zatarain's)  
 1/2 teaspoon red cayenne pepper  
 1 teaspoon black pepper  
 2 tablespoons salt  
 1 teaspoon Morton's Natures Seasoning  
 1/4 cup cooking oil  
 Cut chicken breasts into 1-inch squares. Cut sausage into 1/8-inch slices. Chop onions, garlic and green peppers. Place 12-inch Dutch oven over a hot bed of coals or over 20 to 25 charcoal briquettes. Add oil and heat to frying temperature. Add chicken pieces and sprinkle with Morton's seasoning salt. Cook until done, stirring frequently.

When chicken is done, add sausage, onion, green peppers and garlic to the chicken and continue cooking until the onions and peppers are tender. Add water, Worcestershire sauce, liquid smoke, shrimp and crab boil, cayenne pepper, black pepper and salt. Bring to a full boil. (Add 10 to 12 briquettes to the lid to increase the heat.) When the mixture boils, add rice and stir only once.  
 Bring mixture back to a full boil, then reduce heat (about 6 to 8 briquettes under the oven and 6 to 8 briquettes on the lid). Cook for about 25 to 30 minutes. Check after 15 minutes. When liquid has been absorbed by the rice, gently turn the rice by sliding a

spoon down the inside of the oven and moving to the middle of the pot. Lift and turn gently. DO NOT STIR!  
 Helpful hint: If after 15 minutes of cooking the liquid is all gone, reduce the heat even more. The entire recipe can be done with charcoal on the lid.

Youth division, first place  
 Kayle and Stacy Tarbet, a brother and sister team (ages 15 and 7), made these brownies.

**PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE BROWNIES**  
 12-inch Dutch Oven  
 10-inch Dutch oven  
 5-inch Dutch oven  
 1 1/4 cups butter  
 2 1/4 cups sugar  
 3 eggs  
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 2 cups flour  
 1 cup Hershey's cocoa  
 1/3 cup milk  
 1 1/4 cups chopped pecans  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1 package (10 ounces) peanut butter chips  
 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk  
 1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips  
 1 tablespoon shortening  
 In a large bowl, combine melted butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add flour, cocoa and milk; beat until blended. Stir in 1 cup pecans. Pour into a 12-inch Dutch oven. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or just until the edges begin to pull away from the sides of the pan, with 10 coals on bottom and 14 on coals on the top. Cool.  
 In a 10-inch Dutch oven, melt 1/2 cup butter and peanut butter chips, stirring constantly. Stir in sweetened condensed milk until smooth and pour over baked brownies.  
 Place chocolate chips and

shortening in a 5-inch Dutch oven over 2 coals, stirring constantly. Drizzle bars with melted chips. Sprinkle bars with the remaining pecans. Place on ice until firm.



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Dr. Fortuin is a graduate of the Duke University School of Medicine and is completing his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Washington. Dr. Fortuin will begin seeing patients on Monday, July 7. APPOINTMENTS ARE BEING SCHEDULED NOW!

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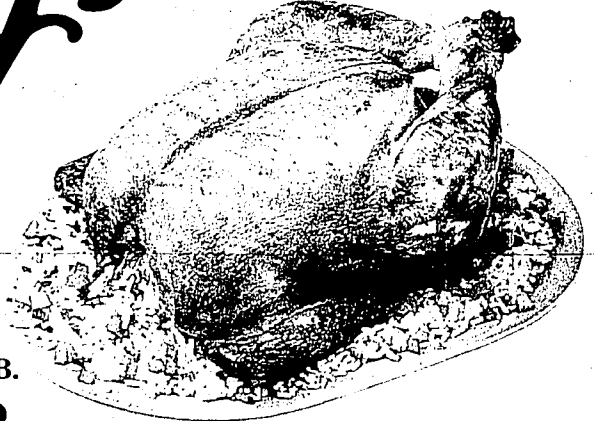
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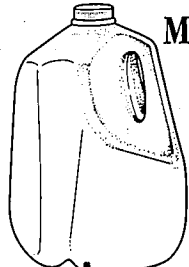
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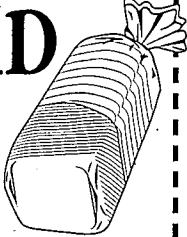
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**Tour de Crash:** The world's biggest bike race lost one of its top competitors Tuesday. Page D4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2  
Golf . . . . . D3  
Boxing . . . . . D2.4

Sports Editor: David Bazelin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 9, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

I thought I was in an Edgar Allen Poe movie.

—Oakland manager Art Howe, whose A's lost 6-4 at San Francisco during a game punctuated by a thick fog and howling winds

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Twin Falls AA at Blackfoot (2), 6 p.m.  
Kimberly at Wendell (2), 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Shoshone (2), 6 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball	
American League 4	National League 1
<b>American Legion baseball</b>	
Twin Falls A 4	Wendell 4
Twin Falls A 9	Wendell 7
Wood River 9	Burley 5
Buhl 2	Bear Lake 1
Buhl 12	Bear Lake 2
Minico 16	Bingham 7
Minico 10	Bingham 8
Jemec at Pocatello (2)	



Los Angeles Dodger Mike Piazza is tagged out by New York Yankee first baseman Tim Lincecum after he made a run in a rundown in the fourth inning of the 68th All-Star Game Tuesday in Cleveland. Below, Detroit Tiger Justin Thompson throws against the National League All-Star team in the fifth inning. The American League beat the National League, 3-1.

## Defense decides All-Star game

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cal Ripken showed he can still pick it at a different position. The other guys around him did a pretty nice job, too.

The American League demonstrated Tuesday night that the bottom line in baseball doesn't change in the All-Star game. Pitching and defense win regular-season games and All-Star versions, too.

The National League managed only three hits — one a homer by Javy Lopez — as the American League churned out a 3-1 All-Star victory the old-fashioned way.

While Sandy Alomar provided the most crowd-pleasing moment with his game-winning homer and Randy Johnson provided the signature moment by throwing a pitch out of Larry Walker's head, the AL's pitching and defense decided the 68th All-Star game at Jacobs Field.

The AL took hits away with swift glove work, throttled the NL's best hitters with its pitching and took advantage of a huge NL miscue.

The glove work wasn't as spectacular as Alomar's shot, but it proved the difference right from the start.

There was second baseman Roberto Alomar — Sandy's brother — diving to steal a hit from Craig Biggio with a runner on first in the third inning. Bottom line: NL doesn't score.

Ripken, who made a reluctant move to third base from shortstop this season, took two more hits away in the fifth as the NL's utility grew. He made a backhanded stop on Ken Caminiti's grounder and threw him out, then charged Jeff Blauher's weak grounder and made a barehanded catch and throw to nail him.

Bottom line: still a zero on the board for the NL.

Please see ALL-STAR, Page D2



## Alomar homer lifts AL

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The hit did not move Sandy Alomar any closer to Joe DiMaggio. It simply won the game for the American League and restored some All-Star pride for Cleveland catchers.

While NL hitters did little no matter what side of the plate they batted from — Larry Walker even turned around after Randy Johnson playfully threw a pitch over his head — Alomar's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the AL a 3-1 win Tuesday night, ending its three-game losing streak.

"You only get one chance to play before your hometown crowd in an All-Star game," Alomar said. "I don't know how to explain it. Everything I see looks like a beach ball."

Alomar, who took a 30-game hitting streak into the All-Star break, made most of his only at-bat with a two-out drive against San Francisco's Shawn Estes and earned the MVP award.

Before Alomar's home run, Indians catchers were seen for only one thing in All-Star play. It was 1970 when Ray Fosse was bowled over by Pete Rose for the winning run in the 12th inning.

Alomar became the first player to homer in his hometown All-Star game since Hank Aaron in Atlanta in 1972, and the first Indians player to connect in the summer showcase since Rocky Colavito in 1959.

The AL cut its deficit in the series to 40-27-1.

Kansas City's Jose Rosado wound up the winner despite giving up a tying, solo home run to Javy Lopez in the seventh. Mariano Rivera of the New York Yankees pitched a perfect ninth, finishing a combined three-hitter for eight AL pitchers.

Edgar Martinez homered in the second inning for the AL as home runs accounted for all of the scoring. The same could be true next summer when the game is played at Coors Field in Denver.

The sellout crowd of 44,246 gave Alomar, who is now in his 11th year in All-Star play, a record 56-game hitting streak, a rousing ovation after his home run, which was enough to make him the first player to win the All-Star MVP award at his home ballpark.

Alomar and his brother, All-Star second baseman Roberto, had pinned black ribbons to each other's jersey sleeve in memory of their grandmother, Tonia Valenzuela, who died last week at age 96. She was buried in Puerto Rico on Monday.

"I know my grandmother is in a better place," Sandy Alomar said. "This game was dedicated to her. The rest of the season will be dedicated to her."

Besides seeing Alomar win the game, the fans had a few other treats, too.

They got to boo Albert Belle in his first return to the Jake since the Chicago White Sox visited in June, an appearance that prompted the former Cleveland star to make an obscene gesture at his former rooters.

### IN BRIEF

#### Twin Falls pro ties for 3rd at golf regional

BOISE — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin birdied the first playoff hole Tuesday to finish third in the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Club Pro Championship.

Hamblin, who tied with Wyoming's Mike Johnston and Tad Holloway of Meridian, stroked a 10-foot putt on Ridgecrest Country Club's par-4, 411-yard first hole to earn one of four available exemptions to the \$150,000 Western Regional championship in El Paso, Texas, Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

John Schoenover of Boise won the two-day tournament with a second-day 66 that left him at 9-under. Hamblin's 68, combined with a first-round 70, moved him into the third-place tie. He and Johnston each made birdie, while Holloway missed his putt and a shot at the Western Regional.

Hamblin earned \$958 for his finish.

Rob Ellis of Twin Falls started the day two strokes back, but shot a 77 on Tuesday to fall out of contention.

#### Kelly's Invitational for women set Thursday 8 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Kelly's Invitational women's golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will begin Thursday morning with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Friday's round also will begin at 8 a.m.

#### Minico Legion RBI baseball tournament starts Thursday

RUPERT — The annual Minico Spartan RBI American Legion baseball tournament will begin Thursday at Minico's Warburton Field and Burley's Bobcat Field.

Eight teams will battle in two four-team round-robin pods Thursday and Friday. Teams will advance to Saturday's playoff round based on their round-robin results.

Minico will play at 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday on its home field, as will Burley.

In addition to the two local teams, squads from the Treasure Valley, eastern Idaho and Northern Utah will play.

## Wolverines break in new field

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Nestled at the foot of the Pioneer Mountains is the Wood River Valley's newest attraction — and this one was a bargain.

The new South Valley Sports Complex, located just south of Wood River High School, is the site of the even newer Founders Field, the baseball diamond that area coaches have put on a par with fields at Twin Falls and Minico.

The complex also includes a regulation-size soccer field — the first of its kind in the valley — and a softball field.

"Baseball was our impetus when we started," said Scott Basolo, one of a trio of coordinators for the complex, "because we were dealing with school district property, because of Title IX, we had to put in a girls' softball field."

The cost of the 13-acre park came to roughly \$750,000, according to Basolo, a Hailey resident, who noted that voters in Boise turned down a proposed \$3.2-million tax increase to pay for a planned 14-acre park there at the same time the South Valley Sports Complex was being considered.

"The projected cost of the (Wood River) park was \$4-4.25 million," Basolo said. "We were able to produce a four million dollar park for three-quarters of a million dollars."

The money was raised by donations,



Wood River baseball player Evan Youdell takes a rake to the new Founders Field in Hailey. The field, part of the South Valley Sports Complex, has been a hit in its inaugural season.

and local contractors offered their services for a "bargain rate." Basolo said after umpiring the first of two baseball games at the park Tuesday evening.

"We paid probably 25 cents on the dollar for all our contractors," Basolo said, adding that local volunteers — including the high school and American Legion baseball teams, the Rotary Club and the men's adult softball teams — helped with rock pocking, raking, and other manual labor.

The name is in honor of the people who founded the Wood River High

School baseball program and also provided the backing for the field.

Included among those donations are a couple topping \$100,000 and another gift of a 50-inch water right valued at \$1,000 per inch.

A layout of the complex is seen on a small billboard at the entrance to Founders Field, as is a "wish list," with a request for donations. Items on the list include locker rooms, a tractor for the infield, a portable batting cage, a storage room and press box for softball, playground equipment and additional landscaping.

## TF gets OK for scoreboard

### No go on name change

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The high school baseball field here may have a new scoreboard next year, but it won't be renamed for two men responsible for its existence.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission voted to allow the Tuesday night to allow for replacement of the existing scoreboard, which was rendered inoperable by vandals in May.

The commission ordered that the new scoreboard may not contain advertising, however.

Across town, the School Board denied a request from high school coach Mike Federico to rename the field after former Bruin coaches Bill Ingram and Dan Creek.

Federico told the board the two men are responsible for building the field into what it is today.

"I want my kids to know why this field is here," Federico said.

School Board vice-chairwoman Vera Redman said she agreed that Ingram and Creek have done a tremendous amount of work for the field, but she questioned whether naming the field after the coaches would open the door for similar requests to honor people who have done outstanding work.

"They didn't just do a good job coaching, but they created something out of

Please see SCOREBOARD, Page D2

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

SPORTS

Wood River tops 'Cats Twin Falls A, Buhl sweep Legion baseball twinbills

By Damon Clow Times-News writer

HAILEY - The Burley American Legion baseball squad bled nine hits against their hosts at Wood River - but committed almost as many errors and scored almost as many runners as they have roster players in a 9-5 loss to the Wolverines.



Wood River second baseman Kayo Sady makes the out at second and attempts a double play in an American Legion contest against Burley Tuesday night in Hailey. Wood River went to win the game 9-5.

Burley rallied to win the nightcap. "We've been off and on with our defense this season," said Wood River coach Harold Nelson, whose squad (17-7 overall and 7-5 in league games) registered in the "on" position Tuesday, committing just three errors and getting out of bases-loaded jams twice.

Burley, which slapped four extra-base hits at the new Finders Field (see story, page D1), stranded 13 of its 21 base runners. The Bobcats began the scoring in the first, with leadoff batter Brandon Clegg smacking the first pitch from Zack Upham to left-center for a double. Clegg later scored on a delayed double steal with Andy Barlome, who came in on Kyle Redders bloop to right.

Wood River evened the score in the bottom of the inning with bases-loaded singles by Upham and catcher Dennis McLean, and took a 2-1 lead in the next inning as Cam Lloyd doubled and scored on Kayo Sady's single.

Upham hit three Burley batters in the next two innings and loaded the bases both times, but got no runner's choice to end one threat and a double play to end the other, giving up one run on a Jordan Robins single to tie the game at 3-3.

The Wolverines came off nine batters to the plate in the bottom of the third, scoring five times on four hits and two Burley errors. Brian Schughart and Paul Goetschman had run-scoring hits from the bottom of the order, and Alex McLaughlin added an RBI-

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Gustavo Lopez threw a complete game for his third consecutive victory and added a double as the Twin Falls A-division Cowboys swept Wendell in American Legion baseball Tuesday.

Lopez, who beat Marshall Valley and Meridian in his last two starts, limited the Trojans to four hits over six innings to win 14-6. He got plenty of offensive support, including a 3-for-4 performance by centerfielder Shawn Polinina.

The second game saw Twin Falls rally with six runs in the sixth inning for the 9-7 victory. Casey Turner tripled with the bases loaded to bring the Cowboys' (8-0 record) win to 7-6, and Chase Quessnell tied it with

Local sports

a single. He advanced to third on a Jon Brumbaugh hit and scored the go-ahead run on Tyler Warburton's sacrifice fly.

Game 1  
Wendell 000-4-6  
Twin Falls 14-0-12  
Wendell (C) and Clark (F) vs. Lopez (W) and Miller

Game 2  
Wendell 012-4-0-7-8  
Twin Falls 110-0-4-6-11  
Wendell (C) and Clark (F) vs. J. Lopez (F), Turner (W) and Quessnell (W) and Turner

Buhl takes 2 from Bear Lake

BUHL - The Tribe turned a pair of strong pitching performances into a doubleheader sweep of Bear Lake Tuesday.

Jeremy Walker threw a four

hitter to get a 2-1 victory in the opener. Aric Reynolds scattered seven hits and got much more run support in winning the nightcap, 12-2.

In the first game, Royce Barney and Jeremy Hudson led off the Buhl third with singles. Brett Ross scored both with a double, part of a 5-for-7 day at the plate.

Reynolds helped his own cause in the nightcap with three hits in three at-bats. Ross homered, and Troy Parin also got three hits in the game.

Game 1  
Bear Lake 000-0-0-1-4-0  
Buhl 12-2-2-1  
E. Reynolds (C) and Cook (F) vs. Barney (W) and Hudson (W) and Ross (W)

Game 2  
Bear Lake 00-20-2-12  
Buhl 13-14-14-14  
Buhl (C) and Cook (F) vs. Barney (W) and Hudson (W) and Ross (W) and Parin (W) and Turner (W)

Alomar MVP in front of home fans

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ten months after his brother sent baseball to a loup, Sandy Alomar reached one of the sport's highs.

"It's time to finally forget about Roberto Alomar's splitting. Tuesday night's All-Star game will be remembered for Sandy Alomar's hitting.

The twin runner-offer Shawn Polinina gave the American League a 3-1 victory and won him the game's MVP award. And maybe it vaulted him past his brother into baseball's spotlight.

"It's a dream come true. It's everybody's dream," said Alomar, the first player to become an All-Star MVP in his own ballpark.

Sandy has the famous first name, until now Roberto has had the flashy talent. Roberto is the eight-time All-



Cleveland's Sandy Alomar was voted MVP of the All-Star game.

Star, the high-priced free agent, the best second baseman in the game.

Sandy is the steady catcher, overshadowed until this year on

the Indians by Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton, bypassed as an AL starter since 1992 because of the overwhelming ability of Texas' Ivan Rodriguez.

But who's the big shot now? He has a 30-game hitting streak, the longest in the major leagues in eight seasons, just three short of the record for catchers. He became the first Indian to homer in an All-Star game since Rocky Colavito in 1955.

And he did it before the fans who adore him night after night. Not since Hank Aaron in Atlanta in 1972 had a player homered in an All-Star game in his home ballpark.

It's been an emotional week for the brothers, who were playing together in an All-Star game for the fourth time. Their grandmother, Toney Valenzuela, died last week at age 96 and was buried Monday at Salinas, Puerto Rico.

Tyson may get 2-year ban from Nevada commission All-Star

Los Angeles Times

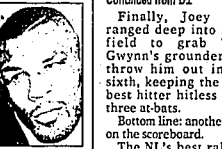
Do two bites equal two years? Eleven days after Mike Tyson's teeth tore into a piece of boxing's soul, the Nevada Athletic Commission's formal disciplinary hearing Wednesday morning is expected to be quick, to the point, and to have ramifications extending far beyond the Las Vegas City Council chamber walls.

More boxing - D4

With heavy pressure being exerted on the commission from both sides, people close to the process say that once the vote is taken, Tyson will probably be banned for at least 18 months but no more than two years.

Additionally, Tyson, who was disqualified after biting both of

Evander Holyfield's ears during their World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight June 28 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, almost certainly will be fined the maximum - \$3 million, or 10 percent of his \$30 million purse.



Mike Tyson

"Tomorrow is a very big day," Dr. Elias Channem, the chairman of the five-man commission, said Tuesday from his office at a medical center. "I want to do what's best for boxing."

Continued from D1  
Finally, Joey Cora ranged deep into right field to grab Gwynn's grounder and throw him out in the sixth, keeping the NL's best hitter hitless after three at-bats.

Bottom line: another zero on the scoreboard. The NL's best rally of the game also got snuffed out by defense. With Barry

Continued from D1

Bonds on third and Mike Piazza - last year's All-Star MVP - on first base and one out in the fourth, Piazza tried to advance on a ball that bounced in front of catcher Ivan Rodriguez.

Bad move. Rodriguez recovered quickly and threw him out at second, resulting in a familiar bottom line. No runs, no hits.

Scoreboard

Continued from D1

nothing. If it weren't for them, we would still be playing at Harwood Park." Rodriguez said after the game.

Board member Chad Hafer said he is hesitant to name a facility after people who are still living. Board member Del Traveller said he thinks the request is premature.

"I think there's also a fellow named Mike Federico who has put in a lot of time and effort," Traveller said.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL standings, NL standings, and All-Star box. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for WNBA standings and WNBA late boxes. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Soccer, MLS All-Star game, ESPN, and Transactions. Lists various sports events and player movements.

RODEO

Table with columns for Money leaders, Saddle Bronco Rodeo, and Barrel Race. Lists names and scores for various rodeo events.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Trout body piercers.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for National Football League, National Basketball Association, and National Hockey League. Lists player trades and signings.









CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various market data for futures contracts.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including Great Northern, Pinto, and Black.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grains such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Sorghum.

MARKETS

Table showing market data for various commodities like Soybean Meal, Wheat, and Corn.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including Great Northern, Pinto, and Black.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grains such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Sorghum.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for various types of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various types of livestock including cattle and hogs.

NATIONAL STOCKMARKETS

Table showing closing prices for major national stock indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NYSE.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing prices for various metals and currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels like oil, gas, and coal.

Smokers cough up big bucks

Associated Press figures she could have bought a new car or taken her husband and two children on a luxury vacation had she spent over ten decades on cigarettes.

"I never really sat down and did the numbers (but)... I smoked 1 1/2 packs a day for 22 years. I also probably dry-cleaned twice the rate as I do now," said the middle-aged interior designer from New York.

Years of caring home cartons and lighting up countless packs of cigarettes can burn a sizable hole in the family budget. With the recently proposed \$36.8 billion tobacco settlement, smokers would have to cough up even more per pack to maintain their habit.

While it's difficult to quantify, all the doctors' visits, insurance money gone up in smoke over the years, financial resources that could have been invested, used for lower debts or spent in other ways.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell Charge, and other fund details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for Mercury cars featuring a large image of a car and text: 'THESE MOTORS CELEBRATES 44 YEARS! YOUR CHOICE OF A MOUNTAIN BIKE OR 7 MAN TENT WITH ANY NEW MERCURY PURCHASED'.

Continuation of the mutual funds table from the left page, listing various fund names and details.

# COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

THE GOVERNMENT'S "MIDNIGHT BASKETBALL" PROGRAM HAS STILL TO REACH SOME OUTLYING AREAS.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

UNTIL I MET YOU, DOGBERT, I ALWAYS FELT FOR ENGINEERS.

BUT I'M TIRED OF PRETTY BOYS. I WANT A GUY WHO WILL APPRECIATE MY EXOTIC DANCING AS MUCH AS MY PASSION FOR PHYSICS.

SCRATCH UNDER THIS EAR FOR A MINUTE.

SURE. I CAN'T GET ENOUGH TOUCHES.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

LISTEN TO THIS... "FAT INSULATES YOUR BODY FROM TEMPERATURE CHANGES AND PRESERVES BODY HEAT."

... CAN I HAVE YOUR OLD BLANKETS?

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I'M TRAINING ODIE TO BE A WATCHDOG.

NOW ODIE, IF A BURGLAR BROKE INTO THE HOUSE WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

THAT IS CORRECT! MAKE ME A HAM SANDWICH!

**Hil and Lol** By Chance Browne

IS THIS GLOBE WHAT THE EARTH REALLY LOOKS LIKE?

PRETTY MUCH.

WHEN CAN WE GO VISIT THE GIANT "A"?

ATLA OCEAN

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

HOW COME THERE ARE ONLY SIX PEOPLE ON MY JURY?

YOU DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY TWELVE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brann

... AND THE HANDSOME VIKES AND HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE AND TWO WONDERFUL CHILDREN LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

YOU KNOW, SON IT JUST GETS BETTER EVERY TIME YOU READ IT!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

HOW'S YOUR SENSITIVITY TRAINING GOING, SIR?

GOOD! I'VE DECIDED TO NO LONGER VIEW ANY WOMAN AS A SEX OBJECT, BUT JUST AS A FRIEND!

THAT'S GREAT, SIR. I'M EXCITED FOR YOU!

WELL, MY WIFE ISN'T TOTALLY THRILLED.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

YES, THERE'S A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF PRIDE IN BEING A SELF-MADE MAN, BUT TO TELL THE TRUTH, IF I HAD IT ALL TO DO OVER AGAIN I WOULD GET A LITTLE HELP.

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

WHY, MOTHER GARBLE, HAVE YOU DONE SOMETHING WITH YOUR HAIR?

HEE, HEE... WHY, NO I HAVEN'T!

I DIDN'T THINK SO!

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

CAN WE SIDE SWITCH NOW?

YES, BUT NOT FOR LONG.

THE OPERATION WAS A BIG ONE. WE HAD TO DO A TRIPLE BYPASS.

IS SHE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT OR STANLEY?

WE'LL KNOW MORE TOMORROW. IT'S TOO EARLY TO SAY. WE WOULDN'T JUST GIVE HER HEART.

SHE'S HAD MINE FOR OVER 40 YEARS.

**Monty Python** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

NO BOSS EVER APPRECIATES A STRICTLY YES-MAN.

YES, SIR. I AGREE.

EMPLOYEES SHOULD HAVE THEIR OWN IDEAS ABOUT THINGS.

YES, SIR. THAT'S TRUE.

FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! STOP AGREEING WITH ME!

YES, SIR.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

GRAMMA, WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN IN THE YEAR 3 ZOO?

OH, PROBABLY NOTHING.

ALTHOUGH SOME PEOPLE THINK THERE MAY BE THUNDER, LIGHTNING, FLOODS, FIRES AND EARTHQUAKES.

WILL I GET OUT OF SCHOOL?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

JOE BELIEVES IN GHOSTS AND MOST EVERYTHING ELSE HE'S NEVER SEEN.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Why did you do that?"

"Cause you weren't here."

## Singing wards off gagging

No megalopoliis was the Troy of Helen and the Trojan Horse—it only covered seven acres.

On file among our Love and War man's chauvinistic quotations is that line by the experienced romanticist Lord Byron: "It is easier to die for a woman one loves than to live with her."

Q. All oil floats on water, right? A. Not all. Oil of cloves doesn't. Nor oil of wintergreen. Some are heavier than water.

If you sing a high note while the doctor's tongue depressor is in your mouth, it may prevent gagging—you're not the doctor's.

About 25 feet a day is the normal browsing speed of a snail.

You see many a jogger, not necessarily English, with many a dog, not necessarily mad, go out in the moon day sun. Pretty picture. But though a long run on a hot day may be good for the jogger, who perceives, it's not all that good for the dog, who doesn't. Or so say the pet protectors.

## WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. Do hurricanes ever collide? They mate just year after year.

A. A wicket, technically. But a dog door is a dog door, what?

The older you get, the less inclined you are to wish you could live some part of your life over. So report the inquiring researchers. They say people in their 30s and 40s often express a wishful desire to have another chance at this or that.

But people over 60, they say, tend to reply, No, thanks, just let the record stand.

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58						59			

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

MAISH	ENAP	DADE
AREA	TROLL	ALIA
TRIP	AGERIE	MIJIS
ITIC	ITIO	ALITINE
BOOK	ADICES	IE
DEAGLE	CLICKERS	IE
ANJOLO	CHIN	IRAN
TIORE	SITING	HAVE
OODE	SHAPLE	EAGEL
NEEDLER	CLASH	EWELL
GOLE	RUDE	WIKING
GOLE	RUDE	WIKING
ABELE	ELUDE	YOKO
DOLL	BATED	EVEN
SETT	TOLES	ADIE

15 Pigs  
20 Chinese prot.  
22 Fat  
24 Racetrack figures  
25 Foles  
28 Vote to accept  
27 Worked Into place  
29 Condoms  
30 Pomp  
32 Gazes  
35 Jezebel's  
35 Needing companionship  
38 Film  
38 Tom  
9 Meetings  
10 Train car  
11 Assault in crime  
12 Disorder

45 Twinkler  
48 Lull  
47 Home  
48 Sketched  
49 Loosen  
48 Mail collections  
53 Damage









BEET DIGGER... RETRIEVING log... BLADE 10 3/4 ft. fully adjustable...

COMBINE 6316 with 20' roller... HAY CHOPPER JD 5400... HAY STACKER... MASSEY FERGUSON...

PUMPS... SWATHER NH model 910... TRACTOR... Financing - Financing...

TRACTORS - 2 JD... WEED SPRAYER 50 gal... HAULING... HAY & GRAIN CHOPPING...

TRACTOR... WEED SPRAYER 50 gal... HAULING... HAY & GRAIN CHOPPING...

TRACTOR... WEED SPRAYER 50 gal... HAULING... HAY & GRAIN CHOPPING...

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TRACTOR... WEED SPRAYER 50 gal... HAULING... HAY & GRAIN CHOPPING...

STACKING big bales... SWATHING & STACKING... IRRIGATION... FARM AID & FERTILIZER...

IRRIGATION... FARM AID & FERTILIZER... BUILDING MATERIALS... FIREWOOD...

BUILDING MATERIALS... FIREWOOD... FURNITURE & CARPET... FIREWOOD...

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APPLIANCES... EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... CABINETS & CRAFTS...

CABINETS & CRAFTS... CHAIN SAWS... KEYBOARD... SHIELDING OPPORTUNITY...

SHIELDING OPPORTUNITY... PETS & SUPPLIES... TOOLS/MACHINERY... GARAGE SALES...

GARAGE SALES... TOOLS/MACHINERY... GARAGE SALES... TOOLS/MACHINERY...

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MOWER: JD 111 riding mower... SATTELITE DISH & RECEIVERS... SHOWNOW mtn bike...

SHOWNOW mtn bike... BRED BAN shape... TANNING BED... VACUUM Kirby...

VACUUM Kirby... FREE to good home... FREE to good home...

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FREE Siamese mornms & 3 mo old kittens... FREE to good home... FREE to good home...

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VIDEO EQUIPMENT... WANTED: BOY BUY... BOAT: 9' or less water...

BOAT: 9' or less water... CAMPER SHEL... CONVEYOR BELTING...

CONVEYOR BELTING... CRISP Green... ENGINE: Rebuildable...

ENGINE: Rebuildable... HORSE: Pony wanted...

HORSE: Pony wanted... HOT TUB wanted...

HOT TUB wanted... MOTOR HOME... KAWASAKI 94 KE100...

KAWASAKI 94 KE100... PICKUP SHEL... SUZUKI 1982 4x4 King...

SUZUKI 1982 4x4 King... SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda...

SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda...

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WANTED: BOY BUY... BOAT: 9' or less water... CAMPER SHEL...

CAMPER SHEL... CONVEYOR BELTING... CRISP Green...

CONVEYOR BELTING... CRISP Green... ENGINE: Rebuildable...

ENGINE: Rebuildable... HORSE: Pony wanted...

HORSE: Pony wanted... HOT TUB wanted...

HOT TUB wanted... MOTOR HOME... KAWASAKI 94 KE100...

KAWASAKI 94 KE100... PICKUP SHEL... SUZUKI 1982 4x4 King...

SUZUKI 1982 4x4 King... SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda...

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HYPERALRAFT 14' with frame & gear... KAYAK White water kayak... WATCHES, buying...

WATCHES, buying... MARIAN 98 20 lb. loaded... MIRCRORAFT, w/35 hp...

MIRCRORAFT, w/35 hp... PELICAN 3 seater... SAILBOAT, 18' US Yacht...

SAILBOAT, 18' US Yacht... SEADO 96 XP900 & SPX720... STARBUCKS...

STARBUCKS... TRI-HULL 36' w/34 ft. 4... WINDSURFING...

WINDSURFING... YAMAHA 1990 WaveRunner... CAMPER SHEL...

CAMPER SHEL... SUZUKI 1982 4x4 King... SUZUKI 1990 Honda...

SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda...

SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda...

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SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda... SUZUKI 1990 Honda...

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# BUY NOW WITH \$0 DOWN AND NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPT. '97!

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 <p><b>1994 FORD ASPIRE</b> \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Stock #11817. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE</b> \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Stock #11818. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER</b> \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$6488</p> <p><small>Stock #11819. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1993 TOYOTA PICKUP</b> \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Stock #11820. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.</b> \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Stock #11821. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP</b> \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Stock #11822. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p><b>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE DUSTER</b> \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Stock #11823. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1994 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.</b> \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Stock #11824. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1990 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4</b> \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Stock #11825. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1992 CHEVY 1500 STEP-SIDE 4x4 P.U.</b> Stock #4965 WAS \$12995 \$10988</p> <p><small>Stock #11826. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4</b> \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988</p> <p><small>Stock #11827. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1993 FORD F-150 LIGHTNING</b> Stock #4943 WAS \$15995 \$12988</p> <p><small>Stock #11828. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p><b>1993 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.</b> \$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$12988</p> <p><small>Stock #11829. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1995 CHEVY ASTRO AND CONV. VAN</b> \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>Stock #11830. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</b> \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>Stock #11831. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1995 CHEVY BLAZER</b> \$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$18488</p> <p><small>Stock #11832. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1995 DODGE STEALTH TWIN TURBO THE ULTIMATE SPORTS CAR</b> Stock #1127H WAS \$26995 - SAVE OVER \$3000 \$23500</p> <p><small>Stock #11833. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB PICKUP</b> Stock #4465 WAS \$26995 \$23988</p> <p><small>Stock #11834. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax title for (15A01) and Dealer DOC for (15A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

## NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER ON ALL NEW OR USED IN STOCK!

 <p><b>1997 DODGE NEON</b> * 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11835. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,486.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$13,486.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 JEEP WRANGLER</b> • Vinyl Seats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.5L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11836. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,148.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$13,420.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 DODGE CARAVAN</b> • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11837. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,486.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$13,486.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>
 <p><b>1997 DODGE INTREPID</b> • Power Windows &amp; Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11838. Color Silver. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,386.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$17,386.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</b> • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11839. Color Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,986.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$17,977.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>	 <p><b>1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4</b> • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows &amp; Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Crew Cab • Trailer Tow Package • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11840. Color Brilliant Blue &amp; Dillwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$26,862.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$23,862.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>



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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**



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