

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 204

Wednesday, July 23, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly sunny this morning then isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Light west winds. Highs in the low 90s. Lows near 60. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**At a crossroads:** Details might come soon about a development at I-84 and U.S. 93. **Page B1**



**On the road:** Southern Idaho Boy Scouts hit the road for a national jamboree. **Page B1**

### SPORTS



**Thinned out:** Seven of the 13 Region 3 American Legion A baseball teams have been eliminated from the region tournament. **Pages D1, D4**

**Ready to play:** Minico and Twin Falls open the American Legion AA Region 3 baseball tournament. **Pages D1, D4**

**She's back:** New mother Sheryl Swopes returns to the basketball court. **Page D1**

### FOOD & HOME



**Blooms and more:** This Twin Falls gardener writes about her hobby. **Page C1**

**Going low-fat:** Picnics don't have to be calorie fests. **Page C1**

**Cake's on:** Chef Julia Child is celebrating a birthday. **Page C1**

### OPINION

**Not so fast:** A proposal for cutting out elected prosecutors may not be such a great idea, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### COMMUNITY

**Focus on people:** Read about accomplishments of those in your community. **Page C6**

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**Classified**

**C.B. of Jerome found her Rottweiler by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931**

## DIGGING IN



Janet Bertog, a paleontology student from South Dakota, and Brad Abbott, a ninth-grade earth science teacher at Meridian's Centennial High School, study a collection of fossilized bones at the Hagerman Horse Quarry Tuesday. Both are working at the quarry this summer to discover more information about horses that roamed what's now southern Idaho 3.2 million years ago.

## Puzzle pieces

### Scientists at Hagerman Horse Quarry revise ideas about ancient ecosystem

By John Ruprecht  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Trying to figure out what the Hagerman Horse Quarry's ecosystem looked like 3.2 million years ago is a bit like putting together a puzzle that's missing most of its pieces.

That's just the challenge scientists at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument have been facing this summer after the horse quarry was reopened for excavation in May — the first time official work has been done on the site since 1968.

"We're really trying to understand the broader context and the big picture," national monument paleontologist Greg McDonald said.

When workers from the Smithsonian Institute first excavated the site in 1930, scientists were more focused on collecting large numbers of bones from big-game animals, not on what the entire ecosystem looked like and how it fit together.

**Fossil facts**

Call 837-4793 for information on a guided tour of the horse quarry in the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

"You wanted to go after the big critters," McDonald said. "(But) the snails, the frogs, the clams are part of the story, too. Everything from the smallest to the biggest are part of that ecosystem."

The horse quarry, on a bluff above the Snake River about two miles west of Hagerman, is known worldwide for its quantity of Pliocene-era horse specimens.

"It definitely falls under the category of embarrassment of riches," McDonald said.

The species, named the Hagerman Horse, resembled a zebra and lived in the area about 3.2 million years ago, McDonald said. So far this summer, crews have extracted 14 of these horse

Please see QUARRY, Page A2



The fossil remains of a herd of horses uncovered near Hagerman are believed to be more than 3 million years old.

## Thousands welcome wagons at trail's end

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A modern-day wagon train reenacting the Mormon migration to the West reached its final destination Tuesday, greeted by thousands of celebrants on the 150th anniversary of the first pioneer trek.

The grand entrance to cheers, bands playing and choirs singing was nothing like the arrival of pioneers who peered out over an empty desert valley in 1847.

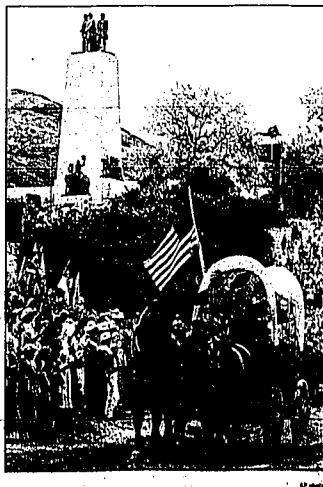
But Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley told the hundreds of sunburned and scruffy travelers who followed the 1,000-mile trail from Omaha, Neb., that their 97-day effort to relieve the past had captured the imaginations of millions.

"You've done something really extraordinary ... you have experienced in a very real way much of the hardships of a century-and-a-half ago," said Hinckley, the 87-year-old grandson of a Mormon pioneer.

A crowd estimated at between 25,000 and 50,000 swarmed this is the Place State Park to greet the wagon train as it emerged from the same canyon in the Wasatch Mountains that the first company of pioneers followed into the valley on the same day 150 years ago.

The wagons slowly made their way into the park along a dirt

Please see WAGONS, Page A2



The first wagon in the train retracing the Mormon pioneers' trek in 1847 arrives at 'This is the Place' State Park in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

## Governor offers plan to control prison costs

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday called for restoration of some flexibility to judges and the parole board in dealing with non-violent crime as he unveiled the results of his one-man search for ways to rein in Idaho's spiraling prison budget.

The governor made five specific recommendations that he said if adopted by lawmakers could reduce inmate population growth by several hundred a year at a savings of up to \$10 million annually, although he conceded only one would tell how effective any are.

"If they are carried out," Batt said, "public safety will not be compromised and substantial savings will accrue."

The proposals seem to seek some middle ground between the relative leniency toward criminals of two decades ago that spawned the dramatic shift by lawmakers in the past 10 years to get tougher and tougher with criminals. In the past two years the prison population has jumped 28 percent.

The package would address

## Foreign intrigue

### Gem Democrats accuse GOP of wrongdoing in '94 campaign

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Democrats are accusing state Republicans of having accepted foreign-linked campaign funds and are demanding their counterparts return the money.

They say a last-minute infusion of funds from the national Republican committee allowed Republican Helen Chenoweth to unseat incumbent Democrat Larry LaRocco during the 1994 1st Congressional District race. "Republicans call the Democrats' mandate 'totally ludicrous.' A congressional hearing on foreign contributions continues in Washington, D.C.

"These are just allegations," said Andrew Arulanandam, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party. "Integrity is a big issue to us and our executive committee and we will make up our mind when the time comes, if it is found to be illegal."

Nationally, both parties have returned illegal foreign contributions; the Republicans returned \$102,000 and the Democrats have returned \$2.8 million. The Democrats said they hired an independent auditing firm and criticize Republicans' use of in-house auditors.

"If the National Republican Party isn't going to take responsibility for this illegal foreign contribution, then the Idaho Republican Party and the other 14 states should take responsibility for this money," said Karen White, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party.

White faxed copies of national newspaper articles and federal financial disclosure documents to *The Times-News* Monday to state her case. The documents, confirmed by the Federal Election Commission Tuesday, showed the Republican National State Election Committee transferred money to Republican committees in various states, including Idaho, shortly after a GOP think tank received a \$1.6 million commercial bank loan.

According to the *Post*, the Senate Democrats' documents show Hong Kong businessman Ambrose Tung Young put up certificates of deposit to guarantee a commercial bank loan to the GOP think tank.

Please see INTRIGUE, Page A2

### The Batt proposals

□ Reducing the crimes of driving without privileges and writing tax checks under \$50 from felonies to misdemeanors. Currently, 124 people are in the prison system for these offenses. Batt's plan would get those crimes out of state prison and into county jails.

□ Giving the Commission on Pardon and Parole authority to release eligible inmates regardless of job prospects or family situations.

□ Allowing the parole commission to decide how much additional time an inmate should serve after violating his parole.

□ Reducing the period for completing the state's successful prison boot camp program at Cottonwood from six to four months. Batt said that could free up a couple hundred beds annually and be done almost immediately.

□ Increasing the fines and monetary cutoff between felony and misdemeanor for crimes like grand theft to more realistically reflect today's economy.

what most see as Idaho's biggest problem. The state has one of the longest average sentence lengths in the nation, ranking third nationally this year in the growth of inmates sentenced to a year or more.

"Idaho will realize immediate reductions in its prison population," Michael Jones of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency advised the govern-

Please see BATT, Page A2

# WEATHER

### IDAHO WEATHER

Wednesday, July 23  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

AccuWeather® Forecast for Idaho

Boise: High 90, Low 61  
Lewiston: High 92, Low 61  
Idaho Falls: High 89, Low 61  
Twin Falls: High 92, Low 61  
Pocatello: High 89, Low 61

AccuWeather® Forecast for Idaho

Boise: High 90, Low 61  
Lewiston: High 92, Low 61  
Idaho Falls: High 89, Low 61  
Twin Falls: High 92, Low 61  
Pocatello: High 89, Low 61

AccuWeather® Forecast for Idaho

Boise: High 90, Low 61  
Lewiston: High 92, Low 61  
Idaho Falls: High 89, Low 61  
Twin Falls: High 92, Low 61  
Pocatello: High 89, Low 61

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

#### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy, low around 60. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly sunny each day. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the 50s to 60s in the 50s to lower 60s. High in the 80s to lower 90s.

#### Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny today with isolated afternoon or early evening thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Tonight partly cloudy then clearing. Low in the 40s to lower 50s. Thursday partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. High in the lower to middle 90s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 60. Thursday mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the lower 90s.

#### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today with isolated afternoon or early evening thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Tonight partly cloudy then clearing. Low in the 40s to lower 50s. Thursday partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	95	61	.....	90	66	.....	
Barley	90	57	.....	81	50	.....	
Fairfield	88	49	.....	Normal	94	56	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Hagerman	97	58	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Idaho Falls	90	49	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Jerome	91	59	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Lewiston	86	59	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Malad	88	53	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Maria	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	
McCall	87	52	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Pocatello	93	54	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Salmon	93	55	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Stanley	85	41	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Sun Valley	86	47	.....	.....	.....	.....	

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	95	61	.....	90	66	.....	
Barley	90	57	.....	81	50	.....	
Fairfield	88	49	.....	Normal	94	56	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Hagerman	97	58	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Idaho Falls	90	49	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Jerome	91	59	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Lewiston	86	59	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Malad	88	53	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Maria	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	
McCall	87	52	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Pocatello	93	54	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Salmon	93	55	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Stanley	85	41	.....	.....	.....	.....	
Sun Valley	86	47	.....	.....	.....	.....	

#### Precipitation

Normal mo. to date: 0.03  
Normal yr. to date: 14.22  
Normal yr. to date: 9.13  
Humidity at noon: 37 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.09 R

#### Comfort factors

Pollen count: 18 (stinging not.)  
mild/moderate, Molds: 390  
Small: low  
Courtesy Astoria and Aerlog of Idaho

#### Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with isolated showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight. High 85 to 90. Light winds becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High night to upper 80s.

#### Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. High in the mid and upper 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the mid and upper 50s. Thursday partly cloudy. High in the mid and upper 80s.

#### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy this morning becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing this evening. Light west winds except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Tonight mostly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain possible. High 80 to 85.

#### Northern Utah

Showers and thunderstorms likely today and this evening; a 60 percent probability. Highs in the 80s. Tonight becoming partly cloudy. Lows lower to mid 60s. Thursday partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 85-90.

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

### SWYATCH

Sunset today 9:08 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:22 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, July 19, last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3, first quarter, Aug. 11.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

### Intrigue

Continued from A1

tank, the National Policy Forum. They say the loan enabled the think tank to pay \$16 million to the Republican National Committee on Oct. 20, 1994.

According to FEC records, the think tank gave the Republican committee \$1.6 million in three payments on Oct. 20, 1994. FEC records also show that on the same day, the Republican committee cut a check to the Idaho Republican State Central Committee for \$50,000. Subsequent checks issued by the national Republican committee went to the Idaho Republicans for \$10,000 on Oct. 28 and another \$10,000 on Nov. 2.

Democratic candidates in Idaho received just \$20,000 in the 1994 election from the National Democratic Party, White said. The Idaho Democratic Party received \$10,000 on Aug. 30, 1994, and subsequent contributions of \$5,000 in September and another \$5,000 later, she said.

The contributions "didn't come

### Quarry

Continued from A1

skulls, and a 15th was discovered Monday but was still embedded in the rocky cliff Tuesday.

But what excites McDonald even more than a mass of skulls are discoveries that are shedding light on what the area's ecosystem looked like.

With help from radiologists, paleontologists, sedimentologists and geologists, it's now known the horse quarry wasn't a sinkhole or bog as previously thought. From studying the sand, silt and clay, scientists now believe a river ran through the quarry.

"This is beginning to look more like a broad, shallow river that was only 1 1/2 feet deep," McDonald said.

Fossils from water dwellers such as turtles, frogs, water birds, beavers and muskrats, and from insects such as mosquitoes, fleas, cats and horses support the theory that a healthy river system once ran through the quarry.

### Batt

Continued from A1

nor, "only by immediately reducing lengths of stay in prison."

The governor also suggested hiring additional probation and parole officers to give judges and the parole board more confidence in the likely success of people released from custody and creation of a so-called drug court with expensive treatment programs, on an experimental basis, to handle convicts with drug or alcohol problems.

Both, however, cost money, and Batt said it would be up to lawmakers to decide whether to spend it. He specifically said he had no interest in boosting prison expenditures even more than they have been

### Wagons

Continued from A1

road lined with spectators dressed in period clothing. Outfitters rode alongside, reaching out to shake or slap the hands of well-wishers. Loud cheers went up as a company pulling handcars arrived, the trekkers thrusting exuberant fists in the air.

"It's thick! It's so wonderful," Amy Maxfield of Sandy said, looking over the scene of celebrants, circled a monument commemorating the arrival of pioneer leader Brigham Young on July 24, 1847, and his reported words from that spot: "This is the place."

Some 70,000 Mormons traveled the trail between 1847 and 1869 — when the transcontinental rail road rendered wagon travel obsolete — establishing their church and settling dozens of cities and towns in the Intermountain West.

The reenactment of a pioneer wagon train was the centerpiece of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' sesquicentennial commemoration of the Mormon migration.

The celebration continues through the week, including Tuesday's annual Pioneer Day holiday, one of the largest regional holidays in the country.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Rain falls from coast to coast with heavy downpours in East

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered from southern California all the way across the nation to Virginia Tuesday, with heavy rain in the Ohio Valley and the Southeast.

Thunderstorms developed during the heat of the day from southern Illinois and Kentucky through West Virginia and into Virginia and North Carolina, with occasional gusty wind and large hail. Rainfall was estimated at 2 inches an hour in eastern Kentucky.

The rain and thunderstorms were expected to move north into Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Across the Southwest, light rain showers were scattered across southern California through the southern tip of Nevada into Arizona and parts of New Mexico.

Flood watches were issued for the northern deserts of California's San Bernardino and Inyo counties, along with adjacent areas of southern Nevada and western Arizona. Scattered thunderstorms also were possible in parts of Utah.

Elsewhere, morning thunderstorms rolled through South Dakota into eastern Nebraska, and showers sprang from Minnesota into Wisconsin.

The lingering remnants of Hurricane Danny produced more moderate to heavy rain around Alabama, with bands of showers and thunderstorms moving into Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Flash flood watches were posted for parts of central and western Alabama, where up to 10 inches of rain fell during the night. Over the weekend, areas around Mobile Bay got as much as 30 inches of rain in three days from Danny.

Rain also fell over wide sections of Florida, with up to 6 inches in parts of the Florida Panhandle.

### NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 23

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	71	.....
Atlanta	89	71	.....
Boston	78	62	.....
Chicago	71	65	.....
Dallas	93	67	.....
Denver	93	60	.....
Des Moines	82	71	.....
Detroit	79	62	.....
Hartford	86	75	.....
Houston	99	73	.....
Indianapolis	87	69	.....
Kansas City	91	70	.....
Las Vegas	85	75	.....
Los Angeles	78	67	.....
Memphis	94	76	.....
Miami Beach	89	79	.....
Milwaukee	78	67	.....
Minneapolis	66	62	.....
New Orleans	91	79	.....
New York	78	67	.....
Philadelphia	93	74	.....
Omaha	88	69	.....
Portland, Me.	78	62	.....
Portland, Ore.	82	67	.....
Reno	93	55	.....
St. Louis	90	76	.....
San Antonio	97	84	.....
San Francisco	72	56	.....
Seattle	73	55	.....
Savannah	79	64	.....
Washington	88	77	.....

#### FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: HAIL SHOWERS RAIN FOG/FOG BLOWING FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 98 degrees at Parma, Low, 41 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 103 at Casa Grande, Ariz. Low, 41 degrees at Berlin, N.H.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9366. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/tidmmp.htm>

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	71	.....
Atlanta	89	71	.....
Boston	78	62	.....
Chicago	71	65	.....
Dallas	93	67	.....
Denver	93	60	.....
Des Moines	82	71	.....
Detroit	79	62	.....
Hartford	86	75	.....
Houston	99	73	.....
Indianapolis	87	69	.....
Kansas City	91	70	.....
Las Vegas	85	75	.....
Los Angeles	78	67	.....
Memphis	94	76	.....
Miami Beach	89	79	.....
Milwaukee	78	67	.....
Minneapolis	66	62	.....
New Orleans	91	79	.....
New York	78	67	.....
Philadelphia	93	74	.....
Omaha	88	69	.....
Portland, Me.	78	62	.....
Portland, Ore.	82	67	.....
Reno	93	55	.....
St. Louis	90	76	.....
San Antonio	97	84	.....
San Francisco	72	56	.....
Seattle	73	55	.....
Savannah	79	64	.....
Washington	88	77	.....

### FIRE DANGER INDEX

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

### Clinton offers compromise

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton tried Tuesday to revive a compromise proposal to charge wealthier senior citizens higher Medicare premiums, offering a compromise intended to reassure congressional Republicans.

Stung by criticism that he let the so-called means-testing proposal die, Clinton announced an alternative plan for collecting extra premiums to defuse GOP concerns that it looks like a tax increase.

through here is to see the scientists to understand the process that led us to those conclusions," he said.

Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0321.

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July Ranzadell, circulation director

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### SPORTS

NOVEMBER 11 Press

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The Times-News

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In a letter read to the crowd, President Clinton sent the wagon train his greetings, calling the Mormon pioneer story a lesson in hard work and faith.

After the arrival of the 800 people driving a caravan of 62 wagons, some 60 horses and two dozen donkeys, family members rushed to greet the weary travelers.

"I'm thrilled and full of satisfaction. He really wanted to do this," said Doneta Bennion after getting a kiss on the cheek from her sunburned, unshaven husband, Mervin, who rode a horse and buggy the entire distance. "He was born 150 years too late."

The 66-year-old retired mechanical engineer said he had always wanted to see what his great-grandparents had seen when they crossed the Great Plains in wagons and handcars.

"It has been the most wonderful experience of my life," he said.

Indeed, the trek was a religious pilgrimage for many.

"In the beginning I came to support my wife, but on my first 30-mile day I felt I was supposed to be here," said Aron Geop, a 53-year-old interfaith decorator from Napa, Calif. "I received inspiration of how it must have felt" for the early pioneers.

The reunion scene contrasted the heavily wooded atmosphere of trekkers bidding farewell before the wagon broke camp on Little Mountain and descended into

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Groups begin animal protection drive

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A coalition of seven animal protection groups is launching a petition campaign to let California voters decide whether to outlaw cruel animal traps and certain poisons. The measure would ban the use of sodium cyanide and sodium fluoroacetate, or Compound 1080 poisons, and steel-jawed leghold traps.

Aaron Medlock of "ProPAW," the coalition which filed papers on Monday to start the initiative campaign for the November 1998 ballot, said more than 15,000 bobcats, foxes, beavers and other small animals are trapped for their fur annually with the "cruel, body-gripping traps."

### Deficit on track to hit lowest point since '70s

WASHINGTON — The hearty economy poured tax revenue into government coffers in June, slashing the deficit for the first nine months of fiscal 1997 to \$10.9 billion and setting the stage for the smallest shortfall since the late 1970s.

The government finished June with a monthly surplus of \$54.5 billion, higher than analysts had predicted following a record \$33.0 billion surplus in April.

In June, quarterly taxes paid by businesses and investors were due, and a booming economy and stock market are credited for the greater-than-expected receipts.

So far in fiscal 1997, which began Oct. 1, individual income taxes have brought the government 13.8 percent more, and corporate taxes 8 percent more, than in the first three quarters of 1996.

### Senate bars abortion coverage for workers

WASHINGTON — Federal employees who want abortions would have to continue paying out of their own pockets for most of them under a measure the Senate approved Tuesday as part of a \$25.2 billion spending bill.

The amendment, approved 54-45, "would permit federal employee health plans to cover abortion only in the cases of rape, incest and threats to the life of the mother," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, who sponsored it.

The ban has been in force since 1984, except for 1994 and 1995.

### Congress' female custodians want same pay

WASHINGTON — For years, Florine Mickens watched her male counterparts get higher pay, even when they picked up the same feather duster and cloth to clean congressional offices.

She and her female co-workers grew steadily angrier that men earned \$1 an hour more for what they believed was roughly the same work. So on Tuesday, a group of nearly 50 female custodians signaled they'd had enough by taking their case to federal court.

Compiled from wire reports

# Hunch leads to diet drug warning

## Technician finds basis for FDA's fen-phen alert

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Something strange was going on. Twice in the same day, technician Pam Ruff looked at the grainy images on the video screen and saw women whose hearts had deformed valves unlike any she had ever seen before.

Ruff is not a doctor; suggesting a cause for the extremely rare deformities isn't her job. But she was curious, so she talked to the women.

Both, it turned out, were on a combination of diet drugs known as fen-phen.

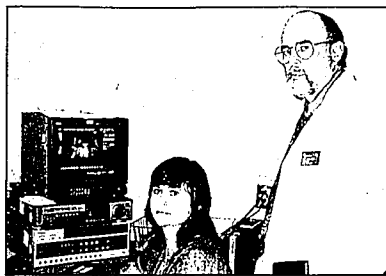
"Right" then, I thought, "Something smells wrong here," said Ruff, an echocardiogram sonographer at MeritCare Medical Center.

That hunch three years ago ended up forming the basis of a study at MeritCare and at the Mayo Clinic that suggests fen-phen causes serious heart and lung damage.

This month the Food and Drug Administration warned patients to get their doctors' advice before continuing the combination of fenfluramine and phentermine, and asked doctors to report any heart valve abnormalities.

The FDA is reviewing 49 cases of heart damage, 10 of which needed surgery. At least two patients have died in cases linked to fen-phen.

Though the FDA has never approved taking fenfluramine and phentermine together, an estimated 6 million Americans



Technician Pam Ruff and Dr. Jack Crary pause while viewing the image of a patient's deformed heart valve recently in Fargo, N.D. The patient had been taking the controversial diet drug combination fen-phen.

used them together last year.

Doctors say more research is needed to prove whether the drugs cause heart or lung problems, and many physicians say some risk may be necessary when trying to help severely obese people. Drug manufacturers have said that the results are inconclusive but that they do not recommend combining the drugs.

Ruff, who holds a bachelor's degree in biology, has worked at the clinic since 1988. She had never seen the deformities

before she saw the two women, who had been referred by different doctors on the same day in 1994.

For months afterward, she kept seeing other patients turn up with the deformities, captured on her video monitor with ultrasound equipment that shows a patient's beating heart. And all were taking the two drugs.

At that point, she approached cardiologists, but there was a "healthy dose of skepticism," said Dr. Jack Crary, a cardiolo-

gist who eventually co-wrote the fen-phen study.

"There was a lot of debate among the doctors about whether this meant anything or not," said Dr. Bruce Pitts, medical director of quality management for MeritCare. "But clearly, as time went by and more cases were observed, it tended to confirm her suspicions."

For another two years, Ruff and other sonographers kept detailed patient records. By 1996, the number with heart valve abnormalities had grown to nearly two dozen, all of whom were on fen-phen.

By then, doctors were "95 percent convinced," Crary said. They worked with colleagues at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for their study of 24 patients.

"When we looked back at all the patients, it was like reading the same story over and over again," Crary said.

In a healthy heart, the valves regulate the movement of blood from one chamber to another. The valves of the women in the study were enlarged dramatically, preventing them from opening and closing normally and interfering with circulation.

The only previously known cases of such deformities were in patients with tumors in their intestinal tracts or those poisoned by ergot, a fungus occasionally found on wheat or rye.

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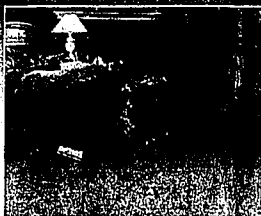
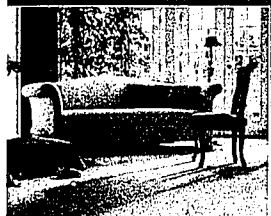
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NATION

# Gingrich wants Republican leadership intact - for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — With turmoil swirling in the ranks, House Speaker Newt Gingrich served notice Tuesday he favors no immediate changes in the GOP leadership despite questions about the role played by top lieutenants in a failed attempt to topple him from power.

Gingrich "would prefer to keep the focus on the tax cut as opposed to any challenge to the leadership," said his press secretary, Christina Martin. She added that message "has been conveyed" to the speaker's loyalists in advance of today's regularly scheduled closed-door caucus of Republicans.

Even so, other lawmakers said feelings were running high for Majority Leader Dick Armey, GOP Whip Tom DeLay and conference Chairman John Boehner to be called to account this week — and possibly face a no-confidence vote — for their actions earlier this month when Gingrich survived an attempt on his power.

Gingrich made his feelings known as the No. 2 GOP leader, Armey, pleaded his innocence in an extraordinary letter to the Republican rank and file.

"For me, I just want my good name back," wrote the Texan, who has consistently minimized his own role in the GOP intrigue.



Dick Armey Newt Gingrich

"At this point, I couldn't care less whether I'll be speaker, majority leader or dogcatcher, but I'll be damned if I'll let my name and honor be destroyed."

*"At this point, I couldn't care less whether I'll be speaker, majority leader or dogcatcher, but I'll be damned if I'll let my name and honor be destroyed."*  
 — Majority Leader Dick Armey

Paxon from the leadership after questions were raised about his role in discussions about forcing a change at the top.

And Ms. Martin said Gingrich's views about additional changes relate to "the here and now," and shouldn't be interpreted to hold any meaning for the future.

Still, the Georgian's decision reflected a judgment that he and Republicans would be better served by focusing their energies on reaching a compromise with the White House on major tax cuts and balanced-budget legislation. Party strategists believe that

President Clinton's signature on those bills would give Republicans a solid record of accomplishment for the 1998 election campaign. Shorter term, they would give lawmakers bragging rights as they head home for a month-long recess in August.

Gingrich himself declined comment on the turmoil within the leadership, spending much of his day closeted with GOP leaders for discussions on the two bills. At one point, he ducked out of a roomful of aides and lawmakers in hopes of personally tracking down two key members who hadn't yet arrived. "We're trying to find Archer and Lott," he said to no one in particular. "It's kind of hard to do this without them."

Aides to DeLay and Boehner said both were meeting with their colleagues privately in advance of the closed-door caucus, or conference.

Separately, House Republicans who were first elected in 1994 arranged a closed-door evening meeting. Several members of that group have been among Gingrich's most-vocal critics.

Gingrich last week accepted the resignation of New York Rep. Bill

# Panel debates classroom prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students shouldn't be forced to participate in group prayer inside the classroom, but neither should classmates be kept from engaging in it, supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment said Tuesday.

Schoolchildren are exposed to ideas they or their parents disagree with every day, said Rep. Ernest Istook, author of the measure. Voluntary prayer wouldn't be treated any differently under the proposed "Religious Freedom Amendment," he told a House subcommittee.

Today, court misinterpretations of the First Amendment have abridged the right of students and others to religious expression in school and on other public property, Istook, R-Okla., asserted.

"We seek a constitutional amendment because the courts have left us no other choice," Istook told the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution. The amendment "represents a consensus by those who share the public's belief that our courts have often become hostile to religions, placing barriers to religious expression which do not exist for other forms of free speech."

Opponents said the Constitution already guarantees freedom of religion, and suggested that the amendment is a tool of the religious right that could end up restricting religious freedom, not expanding it. Furthermore, America's schoolchildren are not the targets of widespread religious persecution, and the measure would pit members of religious minorities against the Christian majority, they said.

## Pot roast apparently too hot to handle

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A man flew into a rage and choked his roommate after a pot roast fell out of the oven and burned his bare feet, police said.

Roman Felix Kasprzcki, 55, was arrested for investigation of assault.

Kasprzcki apparently was drunk on Saturday when he yanked open the oven door as the 51-year-old woman he lives with was cooking a roast, police said. The roast fell on his feet.

The woman was not seriously hurt, but Kasprzcki was treated at a hospital for second-degree burns on his feet.

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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Drunken driver could get short sentence

MOSCOW — A woman who lost three family members in a crash near New Meadows says she was devastated to hear the drunken driver who caused the accident could get as little three years in prison. "You never get over it," Dianna Olson said. "Your life's changed forever."

Her daughter, Kristina, husband Dennis Barnett, and their 6-month-old son, Justin, died on Oct. 6, 1996. Their car was broadsided by a pickup driven by 36-year-old Douglas Dixon of New Meadows. Dixon pleaded guilty to three felony counts of manslaughter. He is scheduled for sentencing on Aug. 5. Dixon allegedly ran a stop sign, but was not injured.

### Farmers end marketing tax refund option

BOISE — Idaho barley producers have overwhelmingly voted to end offering refunds of the crop assessment that finances research and marketing and was a bone of contention when that commodity commission was created nine years ago.

The Barley Commission announced 82 percent of the growers voting in this year's referendum favored eliminating the option of being refunded, on request, the two-cent-per-hundredweight levy that generates about \$500,000 a year.

Repeal of the refund provision clears the way for the commission to begin collecting the assessment on barley imported into Idaho from jurisdictions that do not impose a similar tax — primarily Canada.

Steve Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, has pointed out that in the first 15 months after the North American Free Trade Agreement was signed, wheat imports to Idaho jumped 40 percent.

### Homeowners to get flood recovery help

BOISE — The Clinton administration has notified Gov. Phil Batt that homeowners in Jefferson and Bingham counties will receive individual assistance in recovering from this spring's flooding.

Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood said owners of the more than 200 homes damaged by the raging waters will qualify for interest loans and in some cases direct cash assistance.

A report by the Federal Emergency Management Agency sent to President Clinton earlier this month indicated that while over 250 homes were affected by flood water only 35 sustained serious damage.

### Grazing lawsuit filed by billinaire dismissed

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has dismissed most of the lawsuit filed by a Texas billionaire who claimed a conservation initiative cut into his grazing land near the Book Cliffs in eastern Utah.

Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., sued the state and federal governments last year, because, he said, they conspired to transform federal livestock grazing lands in the Book Cliffs area into wildlife preservation and conservation lands.

Judge Dee Benson dismissed all but one of Wyatt's "veritable cornucopia of claims" in a 20-page ruling issued Friday and released Monday. An issue involving water rights was stayed pending a ruling in a related case by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

### Utah mayor resigns pending move

SUNSET, Utah — Mayor Carol Bellmon has resigned after purchasing a home in Layton.

City Manager Gail Hill said Bellmon's resignation, effective July 31, was unexpected. Sunset is accepting applications for a new mayor to finish the remainder of Bellmon's term through the end of this year.

Compiled from wire reports

# Idaho inmates locked down after riot

BOISE (AP) — Authorities locked down 101 inmates from Idaho Tuesday after using tear gas to quell a riot in three dormitories at a privately run Louisiana detention center where the prisoners caused tens of thousands of dollars in damage.

Basile Detention Center Warden Richard Wall described the incident as "a minor disturbance that was taken care of relatively quickly and without injury."

In a statement issued by the Idaho Department of Correction, Wall said the cause of the disruption remained unclear.

"Several Idaho inmates had been unhappy about being at the detention center and had been meeting with prison officials to address those concerns," Wall said in the statement.

The disruption began shortly after midnight and took about an hour to put down. One Louisiana inmate was also involved in the incident with the Idaho inmates, who are among 300 transferred to the Louisiana facility in the past month because of overcrowding in the Idaho prison system.

It was the second disturbance involving Idaho inmates in 10 days. At least a dozen, and possibly four dozen, staged a sit-down protest on July 12 to demand larger servings of vegetables at meals. They refused to return to their dormitories from an outside recreation for about an hour. Prison officials agreed to provide larger vegetable servings.

Wall said the latest incident began when the Idaho inmates "started verbally acting up in one of the center's dormitories. After defying orders from security, they began destroying beds, light fixtures, windows, microwaves and televisions."

"Inmates in two other dormitories also began destroying property," Wall said.

It ended after tear gas was pumped into the three dormitories. Officials estimated damage at about \$35,000. The inmates involved were isolated in administrative segregation.

Sixty percent of Basile's inmate population is from Idaho. Wall said the other 200 Idaho inmates not involved in the disruption are on a normal routine and meal schedule.

## Initial liquor transport contract almost sealed

BOISE (AP) — For the first time since Prohibition ended in 1933, the state Liquor Dispensary is complying with Idaho's open-bidding laws.

It figures to save taxpayer money in the process.

State officials discussed making the change for more than a year and a half and now are close to sealing a contract with a company that has bid to deliver liquor across the state.

The Meridian-based company, Ida-Tran Freight Systems, already handles most of the business along with four smaller players. But Ida-Tran and other carriers for years have been hired without competitive bidding, a violation of state law.

Open bidding is designed to ensure that agencies get the best price and do not offer sweetheart deals to friends or relatives.

Dyke Nally, Liquor Dispensary superintendent, had promised the bidding procedure would be

in place by January 1996. But a state legislative audit last October found the agency had not followed through.

This time it has, state officials said Monday.

Bids went out in March and state purchasing officials recently deemed Ida-Tran's offer the best deal. The company is expected to sign a contract soon, said Gerry Silvester, a senior purchasing officer.

The \$500,000-plus contract should save the state money, Nally said. It calls for an average delivery price of \$1.07 for a case of liquor, slightly less than what the state now pays.

The contract also is expected to result in more timely delivery, and it will allow the state to save on paperwork by dealing with only one company statewide, Nally said.

Ida-Tran will deliver about 500,000 cases of liquor a year from the state's Boise warehouse to 147 state-operated stores from

Sandpoint to Pocatello. Nally said staff changes are to blame for the year-and-a-half delay in putting the contract to bid. One key employee left with

his work unfinished. "I'm not happy about the amount of time it took, but we've been very thorough and have a good contract in place," he said.

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### Police can't find person missing finger

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police detectives are searching for the owner of a severed finger they found while searching a house for stolen property.

They have no idea where the finger came from, police Detective Ken Brown said. There are no reports of anyone losing a finger in a crime. It could have been amputated and given to someone by a doctor, but that is only a guess, he said.


The finger, which officers found about two weeks ago, was preserved in a jar of liquid. Brown said it looks like an index finger, but he is not sure.

## SEARS

correction notice

IN THE SEARS PREPRINT DATED SUNDAY 7/20/97 ON PAGE 21 STOCK NUMBER 37805 WEATHERBEATER LATEX PRIMER IS SHOWN AS CONTAINING A "MILDEWICIDE". THIS IS NOT CORRECT & SHOULD HAVE STATED "PROVIDES A MILDEW RESISTANT COATING".

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## EDITORIAL

### Be wary of doing away with county attorneys

Fewer lawyers? What a concept. Idaho has 44 county prosecuting attorneys. Couldn't most of them be replaced by a few district attorneys?

That's the latest idea making the rounds in the state's legal circles. Since so many Idaho counties have a hard time finding qualified prosecutors, the argument goes, why not let multiple counties band together to hire one?

Under such a system, Minidoka and Cassia counties might share a lawyer. So might Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties, or Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Such a system would, in theory at least, save taxpayers money. And since the job would pay more than a single-county prosecutor, more experienced attorneys would be interested.

The notion probably has merit for the smallest counties. But let's not be too quick to abandon county prosecutors altogether, for some important reasons:

Quality. Although many county prosecutors earn less than they could in private practice, the job still attracts some pretty good lawyers. Stephen Bywater of Cassia County, Brit Groom of Lincoln County, Doug Werth of Blaine County and just-resigned Rich Bevan of Twin Falls County, to name a few, are fine criminal attorneys. They can hold their own in a courtroom.

All of them ran for prosecutor - which is a grueling job that exacts a big toll on private lives and families - because they thought they had an obligation to their neighbors.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, not all Idaho prosecutors are resume-polishers just out of law school. Many are in the business because they care about their communities and cases management. In a private legal firm, not all clients get the same at-

tention. The same would undoubtedly be true for a district attorney running two or three counties' legal affairs.

Regional prosecutors - probably politically ambitious candidates-in-training for attorney general - would naturally gravitate toward high-profile criminal cases, the kind that get the attention of the public and the state's legal establishment. That might be at the expense of the more pedestrian legal affairs that are a big part of county prosecutors' lives today.

Local control. The great advantage of having a county prosecutor is that he or she is the county's own lawyer. There are no divided loyalties, few questions about priorities.

Although former Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman made a politically foolish decision to prosecute some tricky murder cases last year without the attorney general's help, the state Supreme Court's ruling in the subsequent dispute set an important precedent: In Idaho, local prosecutors run their own shops.

That's the ultimate in accountability. Newman was defeated by challenger Rick Bollar last November because a majority of Minidoka County residents was unhappy with the way she handled the murder cases.

Would those same voters have the option of firing a hired gun in a regional D.A.'s office for not cutting the mustard? Maybe - but probably not. Regional prosecutors would likely be contracted for by the county commissioners.

Consolidating local government is a good idea, but like most good ideas, it's not without some drawbacks. Before Idahoans send their county prosecutor the way of the county constable, let's take a hard look at the tradeoffs.



### Campaign funding issue affects everyone

When you strike at a king, you must kill him," so said Oliver Wendell Holmes. The White Republican plot against House Speaker Newt Gingrich has come to naught, alas. But it does give us fodder for meditation.

For one thing, we notice that the Shiite R's are somewhat divorced from reality. (I had a communication from a Shiite Muslim objecting to this usage, and I can certainly understand his reluctance to be associated with the dimmer variety of right-wing Republican. But it is not my concern; it is what these folks are called in political circles.)

They hold their problems to be a combination of Gingrich's vacillations toward the left (which are not apparent from the left, take my word for it) and bad public relations. But when you hold up flood assistance for a bunch of drowned citizens in the Midwest for petty political reasons, your problem is not public relations or poor spin. Your problem is that you've done something fundamentally wrong. It would help if they could get a grip on that concept.

Now, on to politics as usual. We continue to march militantly in the wrong direction - due, as ever, to the insane system of campaign financing we allow to persist. Here's the latest move by corporate America to make our lives more miserable.

There's a sticky little hickey in the tax bill passed by the House of Representatives that would make it easier - much, much easier - for companies to reclassify their employees as independent contractors. And independent contractors, of course, do not get health insurance, pension benefits or unemployment insurance. They are not covered by the minimum wage, occupational safety regulations, age discrimination laws, etc., etc. As you know, companies have been us-



MOLLY IVINS

ing this "independent contractor" gig to sucker workers out of benefits with increasing frequency in recent years. This itty-bitty provision just happened to get snuck into the tax bill by Rep. Jon Christensen, R-Nebr. The Treasury Department estimates that millions of workers would be reclassified as independent contractors if this turkey passes, losing all their benefits.

Let's see if you could be one of them. As reported in The New York Times, here are the proposed new requirements for not being an employee:

- 1) There should be a written contract between the worker and the company. (Watch the corporations stretch that definition in court, including union contracts.)
- 2) The worker has a principal place of business that is not the company's (try pizza delivery folks, truck drivers, painters, carpenters, caterers - anyone who has to leave the main office to do his or her job) or the worker is not required to work exclusively for the company (good luck to all of you holding down two jobs).
- Go it! Now, if you pass those two tests and any of the following apply to you, watch out:
  - 3) The worker has "a significant investment in assets and/or training" (heads up, computer jocks), the worker is paid primarily on commission (presumably including tips), the worker has significant unreimbursed expenses (try transportation) or the worker's service is for a specific amount of time to complete a specific task.

Those of you in management should be aware that this play applies to you. According to The New York Times, Pacific Bell has laid off hundreds of experienced middle managers several years ago and has hired many of them back as independent contractors - without health insurance, pension plans or unemployment insurance.

This end-run around decades of hard-won worker's rights is backed by the usual suspects - the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business, etc. - with all the usual excuses. Oh, no, heaven forbid, they don't want to reclassify millions of employees. They just want to "clarify the definition so there is less of a gray area." They're not in the least interested in saving millions of dollars and giving them selves a clear competitive advantage. Not to worry.

The next time you hear some fat, dumb and happy citizen announce, "Oh, I'm just not interested in what's going on in Washington because it doesn't affect my life," give the "independent contractor" test above and see if that sparks some interest.

And if you haven't been paying attention lately yourself and are wondering why your elected representatives would allow millions of workers to be robbed of health care, pension plans and unemployment insurance - millions of workers whose votes they presumably want - why, tune in to those "boring" campaign finance hearings for the answer.

Politicians don't need votes to get elected; what they need is money. And they get their money from people who want favors in return - favors like "a clarification of the definition so there is less of a gray area." See ya'll in the gray area.

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

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter Ransell, Treasurer; Circulation Director; Advertising Director

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

## LETTERS

### Terrific Farmers' Market managers

It's so interesting that you should choose to feature a story of a Spokane Farmers' Market (July 15, page C-8) with a true hero for a manager, one striving to place that market in a permanent location. The story could be almost identical in Twin Falls in that we have not one but two such heroes in Steve Tanguy and Rose Garber, our Twin Falls Farmers' Market managers since inception in 1992. Not only did they dream the market into existence, but they have performed all manner of works, including research, marketing, education, development and slave labor - being not underpaid, but unpaid. This area's vendors and customers owe a large debt to Steve and Rose for their dedication and unwavering belief in local vendors selling local produce and crafts, barring politics or personal agendas.

In order to help the vendors expand their own businesses and offer more variety in the market, Steve and Rose have been working for years through various avenues to make a commercial kitchen come true for us, and that dream is now a reality, in the Small Business Incubator at the College of Southern Idaho.

Another way to expand the market is to make it year round, and that would mean obtaining a facility. Steve and Rose have been working on this project also, and I and the other vendors have no doubt this dream will also come to fruition.

Thank you, Steve and Rose, for your dedication, clarity of vision and unending hard work. Twin Falls Farmers' Market is growing by leaps and bounds, and we have no doubt this is just the beginning.

I would also like to thank Twin Falls Grocery Outlet for its support and space, its parking lot for five years. If you have not been to the Farmers'

Market, you're missing a great time, outstanding people and exceptional products!

DIANE WORMSBAKER  
Twin Falls

### I'm just an inhumane cretin

I would like to thank the editors at The Times-News for printing Mr. Robert Hayden's letter last Sunday (July 13). It just goes to show how ignorant some people can be. I am not an overachiever, nor am I involved in any athletic activities, so I guess that makes me an inhumane, passionless monster. Thank God! I always wondered where I fit into society. Youths are not mentally deficient, as you so bluntly implied by calling us cretins; we merely lack the oversensitive morals people like you have. Who are you to tell us what's right and what's wrong?

Two boys shot Mr. Johnson's bird; yes it was wrong, but you make it sound like 98 percent of the Magic Valley's youth are godless monsters out to overthrow society. Do you really think you are doing us good by ranting and raving, trying to stop anything that you don't agree with? No sir.

You were right on one point, Mr. Hayden: We are your future leaders, if you choose us to be. You forgot one minor point in your letter though: It's the citizens who choose what kind of person leads this country. If they want an idiot running the country, so be it. It's their choice.

Maybe I missed the point of your entire letter, sir, but then again, I'm just an inhumane cretin. Thank you for pointing that out.

MATY REICHERT  
Age 15  
Filer

### Fireworks were best ever

It has been two weeks since the Fourth of July, and although I don't get a chance to read the paper every day, I don't miss very often.

I haven't seen anything about the Fourth of July fireworks. I think the city of Twin Falls and the merchants responsible should be congratulated. Those were the best I have seen.

My daughter and son-in-law and two granddaughters were here from Boise and said they were every bit as good as the Boise River Festival's fireworks.

WALLY BERNAID  
Twin Falls

### Where did the magpies go?

I have been trying for two months to find out what has happened to our magpies.

I have called the Idaho Fish and Game, KMTV and the outdoor editor of The Times-News. I get lots of promises

but no action.

I have been all over Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties. I have not seen one magpie. My sister and brother-in-law have a farm in north Shoshone. They always had a few magpies in their yard. For the last two months, not a one.

If for one do not like to see another endangered species nor do I want to see anymore government coverups; someone knows what is going on.

A lot of people dislike the magpies, but that is beside the point. We would like to know what's going on.

BEN SIMMER  
Gooding

### Australia article was incomplete

Your article on July 18 regarding students participating in the Down Under Bowl in Australia was incomplete.

Students from all over the Magic Valley are attending, including stu-

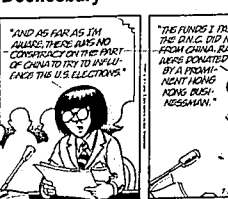
dents from Filer, Burley, Valley, Jerome and the Burley/Rupert area. Granted, some of these schools didn't have outstanding football seasons, but their students should have been included in your report. All were excited to go and all worked hard to earn the money.

And it wasn't just the students who worked hard. In Filer, my son Joe would not have been able to attend if it weren't for the tremendous support from the Filer area residents. We're grateful for the hard work and financial support. I know the other area students must have experienced the same community support we did.

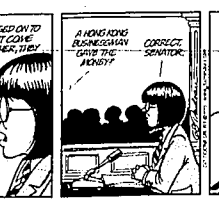
It was disappointing The Times-News neglected to include all the students in the report. Allow me to say it for you: Congratulations to all of you! And have a great time Down Under.

MARY ANN MALONEY  
Filer

### Doonesbury



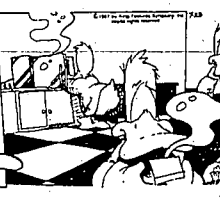
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Tom DeLay may be next to feel Gingrich's sting

If you miss Hollywood blockbuster about the mob — betrayals, kisses of death, midnight intrigues, hit men — the House Republicans are filling the void with "Newt's Night of Terror."

Sorry, we won't need Marlon Brando for the "Godfather" role. Try Tom Arnold — or anybody who can do pratfalls, pies in the face and burlesque schtick.

The comic hit on House Speaker Newt Gingrich fizzled: A coup d'etat in a kindergarten.

The plotters were the worst bunblers since the Mafia was hired to rub out Fidel Castro.

Poor Newt. He'd be sweating in the gym, trimmed his portly figure by 30 pounds. Not enough for Republican spoilsports — they wanted him disappeared.

So last week about 20 plotters met to dump Gingrich.

The aborted Thursday Night Massacre gets murky. Rebels insist they were encouraged by Newt's team leaders, No. 2 man



SANDY GRADY

Dick Armevy, No. 3 Tom DeLay and No. 5 Bill Paxon.

Anyway, the hit squad got cold feet. Newt — like cunning artist Boris Yeltsin, Yasser Arafat and Saddam Hussein — escaped.

But for how long? Will Newt demand vengeance? Can he smile and forgive his traitors? Will a weakened Gingrich be saved, ironically, by Bill Clinton?

You get no straight answers on the Hill, where the rattled Republican mob resorts to the standard M.O. — everybody's lying.

"I spent 15 hours of my life on this," said Armevy, Newt's majority leader.

"I found out about its existence and moved to stop it. Ridiculous reports I joined it are ludicrous. Newt should be speaker for now and years to come."

A little truth serum, please. Plotters say Armevy, whose Darth Vader mean streak made him an unlikely Republican TV front man, backed out when told he'd be bypassed as Gingrich's sub by telegenic Bill Paxon.

Oh, no, said Paxon. "I have no interest in being Speaker, never have," Newt fired him anyway.

Then there's Tom DeLay, Newt's whip who once killed bugs as owner of the Albon Pest Control of Sugar Land, Texas.

Did DeLay plot to eradicate his boss? DeLay's mum, but his spokesman cooed, "He was only an honest broker."

Plot witnesses insist DeLay told them, "I'll walk down the center aisle with you to vote Newt out. You've got to take the Speaker out. You've gotta do it now."

Rep. Joe Scarborough, R-Fla., one of the confessed plotters, said on ABC-TV, "Tom DeLay

wouldn't act by myself. He's a smart man. He can count votes better than anyone else."

One guess: DeLay, in the code of the mob, will be next to feel Gingrich's cold revenge.

Sure, Gingrich's public reaction to the midnight push is to shrug, grin and gab of teamwork. He says confidently of Armevy, "I have no hesitation about turning my back to him."

Asked about vengeance against DeLay, he smiles benignly, "No, we'll all calm down." What about the anti-Newt plotters? "In a television age, three loud people make more noise than 200 quiet people."

Many compare Newt to Julius Caesar, who caught a dirk in his toga. Historian Newt laughs off the parallel: "He was thinner and probably had more hair."

Nice try, but Gingrich's insouciance rings phony. He has to sizzle at the ingrates — most plotters were red-hot conservatives, the Class of 1994, which owed its rise to his cam-

paigning. He praised, coddled, gave them plum committee slots. Armevy, DeLay and Paxon were handpicked lieutenants. Et tu, Dick, Tom and Bill?

Oddly, Newt escaped a lynch mob when Republicans should be celebrating a rebirth of the Reagan Revolution — a balanced budget and tax cut at hand. But plotters were furious at Gingrich's free-lancing, pop-off quotes, surrenders to Clinton, the flap over his \$300,000 fine, his disastrous poll numbers that endanger them in 1998.

No matter how airily Gingrich dismisses the fumbled hit on his speakership, his clock's running out.

What's dangerously novel for Gingrich is a potential speaker in the wings: New York's Paxon, who's well liked, tube-smooth and a hero to the anti-Newt gang.

Never mind that after Gingrich's hip-shooting flamboyance, Paxon would be as dull as Beaver Cleaver. Newt's hope is for a tri-

umphant budget deal — his fate in Clinton's hands. Outside the Washington beltway, where inside spots seem irrelevant as Kremlin politics, that's the question: When will these bores hand over that tax break?

In January, the guess here was Gingrich wouldn't last a year as speaker. Newt's prediction: He's out by November. And no one will miss Newt's fiery corner more than drama-seeking newscasters.

Sure, Gingrich will smooth over his dysfunctional family, pacify the plotters. Maybe like the movie's Don Corleone he'll obey the gangland axiom: "Keep your friends close, your enemies closer."

But if I were Tom DeLay, I'd be wearing a Kevlar vest.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, DC, 20045.

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

□ **Sen. Dirk Kempthorne**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Orletto Sinclair, state assistant  
401 Second St. N., Suite 106  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; fax 733-0414

□ **In Washington:**  
304 Russell Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142

□ **To send an e-mail letter,** you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: [dirk\\_kempthorne@kempthorne.sn.nate.gov](mailto:dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.sn.nate.gov)

□ **Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Matthews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780; fax 734-3905

□ **In Washington:**  
313 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-2752

□ **To send an e-mail letter,** you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: [larry\\_craig@raig.senate.gov](mailto:larry_craig@raig.senate.gov)

□ **Rep. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, field representative  
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; fax 734-7244

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WORLD

# Mir crew prepares for return

MOSCOW (AP) — At long last, the crew of the Mir space station spent a quiet day in orbit Tuesday, beginning preparations for a long goodbye from the spacecraft after a wild and unforgettable ride.

Russia's defense minister, Igor Sergeev, said the crew had "set the record for the number of troubles that have occurred," but praised them for their perseverance. Another top defense official was even more upbeat.

"One should learn to benefit from any trouble," Defense Council Secretary Yuri Buturin said, "and a failure in orbit prompts creation of absolutely new, unique technology at the cosmonauts' training center."

The ITAR-Tass news agency, which reported the remarks, said

Buturin didn't say what technology he had in mind. However, he added, rather mysteriously, "When our crew tests it, we will be its sole owners."

Any tests of new technology will no doubt be left to the next Mir crew, which has been charged with repairing the damage the current crew incurred when a cargo ship plowed into the space station on June 25.

It was only the worst of many mishaps that plagued the crew, particularly the two Russian cosmonauts, Vasily Tsibilyev and Alexander Lazutkin, who have coped with fire, oxygen-system breakdowns and power outages since boarding in February.

They began health tests and physical training Tuesday to get in shape for their return, scheduled

for Aug. 14, Mission Control spokeswoman Vera Medvedkova said.

"It is a very quiet day for the crew," NASA spokeswoman Cathy Watson said.

American astronaut Michael Foale, who is expected to stay on board until mid-September, took a routine blood test and worked on his greenhouse experiments, which study the growth of plants in space.

Medical tests in recent days have indicated the health of Mir commander Vasily Tsibilyev, who had suffered from an irregular heartbeat, has returned to normal, Medvedkova said.

Russian space officials have decided that a fresh crew will be better trained and better fit, physically and mentally, to carry out an arduous spacewalk needed to restore nearly full power to the station.

# Whitney Houston leaves resort after receiving facial injury

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — Singer-acress Whitney Houston left the resort island of Capri by helicopter Tuesday after doctors stitched up a deep cut on her face. Houston was brought to Capri's Capilupi hospital on Monday with two-inch wound on her left

cheek, police said Tuesday. She received two stitches in the emergency room.

Houston was touring the Mediterranean on a 120-foot yacht with her husband, singer Bobby Brown, her brother and his wife. The party of four left the

yacht after Houston was injured and checked into the Europa Palace, one of the island's most exclusive hotels.

The singer was seen by a doctor Monday evening in the hotel and "seemed fine," said assistant manager Ferdinando Esposito.

# North Korea denies selling donated food

BEIJING (AP) — On the eve of food-aid talks with South Korea, North Korea angrily denied Tuesday it had re-sold donated corn meat for its hunger-stricken people.

South Korea, in a rare moment of agreement with its northern rival, said it had confirmed North Korea's version of the incident behind media reports suggesting the North was selling food aid.

The incident began on July 14, when a North Korean ship unloaded 1,030 tons of feed corn at the Japanese port of Aomori. The shipment was reported last week by the right-wing newspaper Sankei Shimbun, and later by other Japanese media.

Choe Han Chun, a counselor at the North Korean Embassy in Beijing, said a North Korean trading company had shipped the grain from China in a commercial transaction. He said the Chinese seller sent the corn through the North Korean port of Chongjin for commercial reasons.

The Sankei Shimbun newspaper portrayed the shipment to Aomori "as if we exported the maize out of relief supplies," Choe said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF woman hit with drug, theft charges

TWIN FALLS - A woman stopped by store employees Monday, accused of attempting to steal cigarettes, was arrested by police on suspicion of drug possession, police say. Alice Fayo Hudleson, 40, of Twin Falls, tried to buy a pack of cigarettes from Blue Lakes Gas at about 8:20 p.m., said a Twin Falls Police Department report. Employees saw her put another package in her purse, the report said, and detained her. While waiting for police to arrive, employees saw Hudleson snash a black bag in the cigarette display, the report said. Officers found drug paraphernalia and drugs inside the bag and Hudleson's purse, the report said. She was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and petit theft, say court documents.

Man enters into plea agreement on sex charge

POCATELLO - A Twin Falls resident who protested at the 10 Commandments monument at a Bannock County Courthouse has entered into a plea agreement on a sex charge. Andrew Albanese, 40, did not admit guilt, but acknowledged he most likely would be convicted of battery with intent to commit a lewd and lascivious act. Sixth District Judge William Woodland scheduled sentencing for Sept. 2. Albanese could receive up to 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. He originally was charged with sexual abuse of a female minor while living in Pocatello in 1993. Albanese is a former Idaho State University student who initiated a federal lawsuit against Bannock County because of the 10 Commandments monument, claiming it violated the constitutional separation of church and state. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge allowed the monument to remain in place.

Agency receives federal grant to help homeless

TWIN FALLS - South Central Community Action Agency was awarded a \$132,637 federal grant to help the homeless with immediate needs and move toward long-term self-sufficiency, grant administrators say. The agency, which serves low-income families in the Magic Valley, will use the funds to aid homeless people with essential services, such as food, small auto repairs, bus tickets, gasoline, child care and medical expenses, said Marlene Yardley with the agency office in Twin Falls. The funds also go toward the agency's Family Development program, providing job and life-skills training to homeless people. Yardley says the program also helps families set goals so they can identify how they got into their current problems and how to avoid them. Last year, 25 families were served. The money comes from the federal Emergency Shelter Grant and is administered by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association and the Idaho Homeless Coordination Network. The responsible housing association allocated a total of \$289,752 to 15 organizations in the state.

Firefighters battle 20-acre blaze near Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME - Thirty firefighters from the Mountain Home Rural Fire Department and the Bureau of Land Management were fighting a 20-acre fire Tuesday evening. The grasslands blaze, burning mostly in a pile of old tires, was about five miles south of Mountain Home on Idaho Highway 51. It was reported at about 6:30 p.m., the Boise Interagency Logistics Center reported. The human-caused fire was under investigation Tuesday night, but there was no estimate for fire-control time.

Filer School Board sets special meeting today

FILER - A special meeting of the Filer School Board will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Filer School District board room, 700 B Stevens Ave. A revenue hearing is first on the agenda. The superintendent's report includes the second reading of policy for student transfers, bus conduct, the business manager/treasurer role of the clerk, hiring of extracurricular staff, installation of dampers in high school furnaces, more lighting at the high school entrance, electrical upgrades in the middle school auditorium, a retrofit for the middle school heating system, a proposal from the landscape architect, and a proposal from Kelley Nursery for the high school's east courtyard. The School Board will act on the above items. An executive session will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Date set to disclose interchange plans

By Mark Holiz Times-News writer JEROME - The long-locked door to change at the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange is about to be kicked open, a Jerome County commissioner leading the effort said Tuesday. "Jerome County is going to make an announcement to the world," said Roy Prescott, referring to a public meeting set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 5 in the Jerome County Courthouse basement

meeting room. But refused to give any details of the plan he said will be unveiled at the meeting. Jerome County is heading up the plan, which will also involve some state and federal agencies and private interests, Prescott said. Commercial development is just one part of the plan, which isn't aimed at turning the Highway 93 corridor into an extension of the Blue Lakes Boulevard strip, he said.

Prescott has long hinted that a major plan to spur development near the interchange has been in the works, but has repeatedly said that too much publicity would sour the deal. He and Crossroads Ranch Project Manager Steve Thorsen traveled to Washington, D.C. last month to visit with members of Idaho's congressional delegation and their aides about the interchange plan. Crossroads Ranch developers have long pursued commercial development

at the interchange. But despite Thorsen's involvement in the meetings, Prescott said Thorsen is just one minor player. "Jerome County is leading the charge," Prescott said. Spokespersons for the congressional delegation recently declined to comment on what went on during the meetings. Prescott said two more parties must be brought on board before everything

Please see INTERCHANGE, Page B3

Businessmen attempt to block Bancorp merger

By Pat Marcanonio Times-News writer

BOISE - Four Boise businessmen have gone to court to block the merger of two banking giants, claiming corruption that reaches beyond the bank. But bank officials say their accusations are dated and unfounded. Petro G. Eliopoulos, John J. Shestak, Charles E. Minshew and Keith A. Watson said they filed Monday a petition with the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia, seeking a review of the merger. They want the court to set aside a June 23 Federal Reserve System Board order approving the acquisition of Portland, Ore.-based U.S. Bancorp by First Bank System Inc. of Minneapolis. The deal will create the nation's 14th-largest bank with branches in 17 Midwestern and Western states. U.S. Bank operates 105 branches in Idaho, including Jerome, Ketchum, Twin Falls, Bellevue, Buhl and Burley. The businessmen's accusations to the court echo their earlier objections to the merger: wrongful conduct and "lack of integrity" by several U.S. Bancorp officers, directors and legal representatives.

Lodge said Tuesday. His actions in bankruptcy court have been reviewed by a U.S. District judge, he said. The businessmen have questioned whether Lodge favored U.S. Bank and its predecessors in bankruptcy cases because he had three relatives who worked at the business. A higher court ruled Lodge should not preside over subsequent cases involving the bank's predecessor, West One, Lodge said. But he said he didn't make any substantive rulings on cases while a sister-in-law worked at the bank. The judge said he was limited in what he could say because cases filed by the businessmen are pending before the 9th Circuit Court in

The businessmen's accusations to the court echo their earlier objections to the merger: wrongful conduct and "lack of integrity" by several U.S. Bancorp officers, directors and legal representatives.

San Francisco. U.S. Bancorp spokeswoman Cindy Dwyre of Seattle said she was unaware of the petition, but was familiar with the allegations - which have been raised during the merger process, or in other courts. "Their disputes date back nine to 10 years and have been litigated for a number of years and have been unsuccessful," she said. The shareholders of both banks will meet July 31 for final consideration of the merger, but Dwyre was not sure how the court action would affect the acquisition. Eliopoulos, a Boise winery operator, has said his actions were aimed at protecting the public. He wasn't against the merger, but only wanted to stop what he

Please see BANK, Page B3



Clint Kerr hooks up a truck which rolled over on the Perrine Bridge after its driver tried to dodge a wrong-way driver. Neither driver was injured in the crash, but northbound traffic was snarled for nearly two hours.

Wrong way Bridge accident ties up traffic

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - A car going the wrong way within the high and narrow confines of the Perrine Bridge caused a collision Tuesday afternoon, snarling traffic but causing only minor injuries, according to Idaho State Police. Pauline Bartlett, 68, of Jerome, had crossed the bridge northbound, and stopped to turn around at the observation deck parking lot, ISP reports said. Bartlett told ISP troopers she thought the barrier had an opening so she could turn into the southbound lanes, the report said. When Bartlett realized she couldn't turn into the southbound lanes and couldn't turn around she slowed down and stopped, facing the wrong way, in the inside northbound lane about halfway down the bridge, the report said. Several cars went around her before a pickup driven by William Schubert, 38, of Jerome came up, the

report said. Traffic was heavy enough to obscure cars ahead, so Schubert didn't know Bartlett's car was there, the report said. Schubert was traveling about 50 mph, managed to swerve, but clipped the right front corner of Bartlett's car, the report said. His pickup slid sideways and climbed to the top of the concrete barrier on the outside lane. The collision with the barrier - which sits between the northbound lanes and a walkway and outer bridge wall - caused the truck to roll onto the road. Schubert suffered minimal bruises and scrapes and a cut on the nose, the report said. He was treated for injuries and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, hospital officials said. Bartlett was shaken and upset, but uninjured, the report said. Clearing the accident and backed-up traffic took about two hours, the report

Area Boy Scouts leave for New York

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer BURLEY - The Boy Scouts of America motto is "Be Prepared." Local Scout Brady Cook takes that to heart. "I've got my knife, my camera, my book, my wallet, my glasses," he said. And that was just in his funny pack - his official-issue red duffel bag held three uniforms and "one pair of civilian clothes." Cook and about 30 Scouts from Minnicassa met Tuesday evening to head out on a more-than-two-week journey that will take them through New York City

and Washington, D.C., and eventually to Fort A.P. Hill, Va., and the Boy Scout National Jamboree. Nine leaders and 72 Scouts from the Snake River Council will join an expected 35,000 others at the event that happens only once every four years. Mark Anderson, one of the trip's leaders, said all the planning had him ready to turn in his uniform, but Tuesday night, when the Scouts were filing onto buses pointed toward Salt Lake International Airport, he was getting excited. The headhache stages are over," he said. "Now I'm just going to enjoy it. I'm

Please see SCOUTS, Page B3

HOW'S THAT?



Recent road construction at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Washington Street may have been unsettling to drivers, but not as confusing as a sign in a turn lane. Drivers are told they may 'only' turn right.

A fee ride: Thieves break into money boxes at Milner Dam

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer BURLEY - Vandals are threatening a Bureau of Land Management pilot user fee program at the Milner area, which is in only its second month. BLM Outdoor Recreational Planner Blaine Newman, who services the area, said thieves are breaking into fee boxes at the recreation area's two entrances. Taking money from the fee boxes is a federal offense. "It's their own money they are taking," Newman said. "We use the money from those fees to improve the Milner area, so really they are destroying their chances for a nicer place." Newman said vandals also have destroyed benches built and installed by

Burley-area Boy Scouts. Replacing one fee box cost the bureau about \$378 the first time. The second time, it cost \$398. The bureau grew tired of replacing the box and paying the cost, Newman said, so a U.S. Forest Service-designed box was installed at the east entrance. The new box is stronger and more secure. "They have had a lot more experience with this stuff than us," Newman said. BLM Snake River Resource Area Manager Tom Dyer said the vandals had been pulling the whole locking mechanism out of the fee box, forcing the bureau to replace the entire box. "I can't believe it would be worth it," Dyer said. "There can't be that much

Please see MILNER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Murtaugh's hopes high for school technology grant

By Michael Crump Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The school district's bid for a \$23,000 technology grant from the federal government highlighted the Murtaugh School Board's meeting Monday...

Gary Birch, principal at Murtaugh High School and Murtaugh Middle School, said students could have access to the new Western Governors University...

high school. Newly elected board member Parry Silvers was sworn in. Stuart Tolman was re-elected School Board chairman, and...

'These bids are very competitive, but we're optimistic to get it.'

-Michael Chesley, superintendent

Daniel Cummins was elected vice chairman.

Board members discussed the Idaho High School Activities Association's plan for redistricting...

ing the state's activities districts. Board members said the realignment has little effect on Murtaugh. They indicated the district would most likely vote in favor of the new plan.

The board approved a bid from AMB Electronic Systems for 50 computers for the elementary school's lab.

The board discussed a delay in receiving engineering specifications for heaters at the elementary school. The specifications are necessary if the board is to solicit bids for a new heating system installed.

Chesley told the board the district received \$5,800 in federal Title I money. Title I is part of a federal law passed in 1964 that helps school districts and communities implement school reforms and ensure a quality education for all eligible students.

Cemetery selection nearer

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - The town is one step closer to a cemetery - one with a great view.

Randy Brown, Elko County planning and zoning director, and the Jackpot Advisory Board toured sites around Jackpot and considered four sites before rejecting what locals refer to as Jackrabbit Hill - the hill east of Progressive Drive - and a site on Progressive that was the old sewer ponds.

Also considered was a parcel on Ace Drive, past the kiddy park on the south side of the road, because it is in the airport flight path and has limited use.

But the advisory board settled on a site east of the golf course and southwest of the landfill.

Brown assured the board a well could be drilled there and a road built. This site, about a third of a mile from the golf course, overlooks the course and the town of Jackpot to the mountains beyond.

This site was chosen for several reasons. Brown said local deputies were less concerned about vandalism farther out of town. Also, there are no adjoining property owners to complain, and the view is great.

In other Jackpot Advisory Board business:

Jane George, David Waldren and Bob Glenn - successful bidders on the 30 acres that will be developed into much-needed housing - asked to be put on the agenda for the board's August meeting. They said they want to get a feel for the community and hope to start building in the spring.

Proposed regulations for the Jackpot Airport are in the works. Lynn Foresburg of Elko County Public Works said it is time the airport develops standard operating procedures.

The county is seeking public comments, as the advisory board and Public Works are not knowledgeable on airport regulations. The county has compiled a rough draft of procedures drawn from other airports which officials would like to streamline for Jackpot's use.

Foresburg announced Elko County still is looking for a Public Works director for Jackpot. Five people applied, but none were qualified.

Those interested in the position can call the Elko County Department of Community Development at (702) 738-6816. Applicants must have three years' experience and be knowledgeable in sewer and water systems.

Ken Blake, Jackpot tourism and recreation director, said Jackpot tourism money has put up two new billboards - one in Mills, Nev., and one by Glens Ferry.

He also said the recreation center will host a swim meet Aug. 2 and a U.S. Gold Medal Clinic Sept. 20-21 which will have two U.S. top ranked swimmers.

Blake said other events coming up are a Kenny Keene boxing match Sept. 13, a concert and Desert Daze activities.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at (702) 735-2531.

Murder suspect had history of mental illness, record of previous arrest

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - The disabled veteran charged with gunning down a city councilman in the small eastern Idaho town of Drummond last weekend has a history of mental illness and a previous arrest for attempted murder, according to court documents.

The documents did not elaborate on the mental condition of Michael Sheridan, 49, who faces a preliminary hearing next Tuesday for first-degree murder in the slaying of Chris Niendorf, 42, a former Twin Falls resident,

on the main street of the town of two dozen.

Sheridan has no record of problems with the law since moving to Fremont County about two years ago. But court documents showed that during a background check officials discovered he had been arrested for attempted murder in Wyoming in 1979.

Sheriff Terry Thompson said it appears that charge was dropped but is awaiting confirmation from Wyoming officials. The incident apparently involved Sheridan and a former employer, Thompson said.

Sheridan has been held without bond in the county jail since his arrest. He is charged with pulling his pickup in front of Niendorf's van on Saturday night, getting out and firing five rounds from a semiautomatic handgun into the driver's side windshield of the van.

Thompson said the investigation was continuing, but it appeared the shooting was the culmination of a disagreement between the two over their dogs. Niendorf's widow, Twyla, who was in the van when her husband

was murdered, conceded the two men had a dispute about their dogs and that her husband had threatened to kill Sheridan's.

Twyla Niendorf said that as she was trying to get out of the van during the shooting, Sheridan pointed the gun at her. "What the hell are you doing?" Deputy Butch Thomas quoted her as telling Sheridan. "You shot him."

A day before, a deputy went to Drummond to try to resolve a conflict between the two men over dog fights, Thompson said,

and that appears to be the root of the violence.

"It's awful sad to think that a fight between dogs can get carried away this far," the sheriff said.

Found in Sheridan's pickup truck was .45-caliber ammunition that Thomas said appeared to match the shells found at the murder scene.

When Sheridan was first interrogated late Saturday, Thomas said, he was "asking about an attorney and was not really giving any information until he could talk with an attorney."

F&G computer crashes again during tag sales

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey insists the contractor providing computer service to his agency fix the glitches after another attempt to sell leftover controlled hunt tags failed.

The agency on Tuesday suspended the sales once again due to a computer failure right after the process began.

The equipment operated by GTECH Corp., faltered when

the number of transactions from machines at vendors and Fish and Game office exceeded 1,200 per minute.

Mealey told GTECH he is concerned the department is losing credibility over something completely out of its control.

He insisted on repairs which would make the sale work as promised, "at every vendor state-wide, so that the person in Tendency is treated as fairly as

someone at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise. As soon as we have a target time for the sale to run, we'll get out an announcement."

The system floundered last Tuesday.

Fish and Game said GTECH made a commitment to work around the clock to upgrade or replace the computer hardware which faltered, reporting every two hours as problems are resolved.

Planned transplant area may not be suitable for grizzlies

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) - A retired Forest Service wilderness specialist says lack of habitat in the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area he once managed and its close proximity to population centers could lead to disaster for the plan to reintroduce grizzlies there.

"Normally, as a wilderness specialist, I'd be in full support of bringing back anything," said Ed Bloedel, a 34-year Forest Service veteran. "I believe in the 'wilderness experience' to rely on yourself and be ready to take care of yourself in grizzly country."

"But this plan is not fair to grizzly bears or to us," he said. Bloedel was the recreational and wilderness staff officer in the Bitterroot in the early 1970s and was a wilderness management specialist for the Forest Service in Washington, D.C., from 1983 to 1987.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing sending three to five bears a year into central Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot wilderness for five years as part of an effort to build an "experimental" population that over ensuing decades could grow toward a recovery target of 280.

To make it palatable to Idaho officials and those in the reintroduction area, the plan includes a unique citizen committee to oversee management.

The core problem with the plan is the "enthusiasm of biologists rushing towards the end and forgetting to determine if there is habitat," Bloedel said.

"Lots of opposition comes from

the fear of the animal and fear of restrictions on fire, the area is now heavily timbered and there are not the openings available for the plants and small animals for the bears to feed on.

As a result, he says, bears will be attracted to the populated areas of the Bitterroot and the Clearwater valleys.

"The lower elevations in the wilderness might support some bears, but historically the Bitterroot Valley is a spring range and they will come down," Bloedel said.

That is just what happens in Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness, he said, although there is a lot of room for bears to roam without encountering pets or garbage.

"If the bears hang only in the Selway and stay there they will probably make it, but the Bitterroot and Clearwater valleys are filled with people and will be an attraction to the bears," Bloedel said.

The cost of relocating problem bears who come into the valley and the possibility that bears will be shot makes the Selway-Bitterroot an impractical area for reintroduction, he said.

Bloedel also said supporters of the plan are misleading by saying there will be no loss of recreational opportunities. The citizen management committee would have no authority to decide if an area is closed or not, Bloedel said.

"This plan is not fair to grizzly bears or to us."

- Ed Bloedel, retired wilderness specialist

DEATH NOTICES

Jay R. Jibson, former Burley resident, died Monday, July 21, 1997, in Fremont, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Hansen, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Hazel Lois Lukesh, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lorne Everett Bally, of Williston, N.D., and formerly of

Releaved Amber Snow of Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mitchell of Murtaugh; Virgil Mundersbach of Paul; and Olga Silva of Kimberly.

Releaved

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Releaved

Releaved

Admitted Bonnie Rowe of Twin Falls; Marilyn Mowrer and Sylvia Hollon, both of Jerome; and Nola Evans of Heyburn.

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved Wilma Smith of Twin Falls.

Releaved

Releaved

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Releaved

Admitted Maricela Guzman and Betty Vanclueve, both of Burley; Thora Critchfield of Oakley; Deborah

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

Releaved

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Spencer, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 21, 1997, at her home.

She was born March 9, 1922, near Rock Creek, Idaho, the daughter of Harold and Eula Hartley Tilley. She attended Sedrow School near their farm. In 1941, she married Jack Thilthion. He preceded her in death in 1977. In 1994, she married Ervan Spencer.

She was a longtime resident of Twin Falls since 1955, and was an active member of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church for 46 years.

She was a homemaker, farmer, and after moving to Twin Falls, drove bus for the school district for several years.

Prior to her death she most wanted to thank her special friends, neighbors and church family for the support they have given her over the years and,

especially, their support through her illness.

She is survived by her husband, Ervan Spencer, of Twin Falls; two sons, Gary Thilthion of Twin Falls, and Ray Thilthion of Clawson, Mich.; two daughters, Marlena Latokci of Twin Falls, and Janice Davis of Yucalpa, Calif.; two brothers, Ray Tilley of Hansen, and Melvin Tilley of Kimberly; and 12 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Don Tilley; and one sister, Grace Spencer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 24, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

It was her wish that all memorial contributions be made to Friends of Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

George Marie Thiaeten Spencer

George Marie Thilthion

Wolf found dead

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Yellowstone National Park biologists found a dead female wolf near Fawn Creek in the northwest portion of the park, officials said Tuesday.

They determined she died as a result of injuries sustained from a stick that she had picked up and believe she may have run into a stick protruding from the ground while chasing wildlife.

Elmer's Steak House Appasalad™ Caesar Salad served with Mozzarella Cheese Sticks \$4.95 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open Daily 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM

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NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS Paul, born & raised in Twin Falls is a second generation Funeral Director. Paul graduated from Fall River High School, the State University & San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. Paul's Funeral Chapel was established by Paul's father, James Reynolds in 1924. For nearly 40 years Paul has made a big impact as an active volunteer member of the community. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Board of Directors, was President, St. Elizabeth's Soup Kitchen, Old Town Cemetery, and the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club past President. In much more. He & his wife Roberta are an active member of St. Paul's Catholic Church & a 3 generation family.

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel PAUL D. REYNOLDS TWIN FALLS 2458 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-4900

# Burley mayor won't seek re-election

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Pleading everybody is too busy here, and for Mayor Frank Bauman it's a part of the job that is no longer appealing. After more than seven years in office, Burley's 73-year-old mayor has decided to hang up his mayoral hat and try something a little less stressful. "Everything you decide affects

somebody one way or another," Bauman said. "It gets hard trying to keep everyone happy."

Bauman said he was glad to see his city, but he will not seek re-election at the end of his second term.

"I think it's time a younger person came in and got involved with the city," Bauman said.

At least one person, Burley attorney Peter Snow, plans to run for the job. He attended the City

Council meeting Monday but couldn't be reached Tuesday afternoon for comment.

Councilman William Schafer has nothing but good words for Burley's mayor.

"Frank is such a modest guy," Schafer said. "He is never satisfied with his performance no matter how great he may be."

Schafer stressed Bauman is not a great mayor, but a good person.

"Frank is a great guy," he said. "He has put his heart and soul into that job for 7 1/2 years."

Brent Kerbs said he met Burley's mayor when he became a councilman six years ago.

"You won't ever find a better person than Frank Bauman," Kerbs said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# State mandated policy puzzles Cassia trustees

By Karen E. Nalezinek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County School Board is close to passing a new policy dealing with how the district reacts to suspected drug use, but state-mandated rules outlining the policy have some district officials uneasy.

On Sept. 1, state law will require all districts to notify parents and the police of any student suspected of using drugs or alcohol at school-related functions.

One additional step in the proposed policy — contacting local law enforcement —

is a teacher's decision to refer a case to a counselor, if he or she has reason to suspect a student is under the influence of alcohol or drugs. If the counselor is also suspicious, an intervention team will be assembled to check into it and school principals will notify parents. At that point, each case must be turned over to law enforcement.

"This is a big burden on the teachers and has a lot of holes as far as I can see," said board Chairman Bruce Bowen. "It's basically saying a student is guilty until proven innocent. How soon until it's constitutionally challenged?"

Representing the county prosecutor's office, Doug Whipple said prosecutors aren't sure what they think about the new procedure, but legislators requires districts to implement the policy this year.

Board member David Pickett is concerned the policy rides a lot on how counselors deal with a situation.

"It's very objective," Pickett said. Doggett assured the board all the district's counselors have had intervention training to help them make drug-related decisions.

Across the river, Minidoka

County School District's drug and alcohol policy is continually updated throughout each school year, as federal rules change and student problems arise. But Superintendent Nick Hallett said the policy already meets the legislation's guidelines.

In Cassia County, however, Superintendent Tom Morley said his district hasn't had a specific policy in place. The new law forced the district to come up with a written policy.

To help make the transition smoother, the district approved hiring Laurie Copmann, a substitute teacher at

Elementary School last year. Beginning in September, she will spend half of her time as a counselor at Declo Junior High School and the other half as the district's drug coordinator, Morley said.

But Morley still has mixed feelings about the new policy.

"There's a lot of good behind the law to keep schools drug-free and to get help to students through counseling and prevention programs," Morley said. "But what makes this a little different is getting law enforcement directly involved in the initial process. There's no question that this is further intrusion into the personal lives of young people, and that makes me uneasy."

In other business: The board re-elected Bowen as chairman, Connie Meade was elected vice chairman, Jim Pehrson district clerk and treasurer and Morley assistant clerk and treasurer. Meetings will continue to be held the second Monday of each month.

The board looked at a second reading on use of public school buildings. It has been determined that each school principal can decide whether to charge for various events that take place in their buildings. The board moved for a third reading of the policy at next month's meeting.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Comment on Wendell project today

**WENDELL** — The City Council will hold a public hearing on the Ambrose project and developers' agreement at 6 p.m. today at City Hall. The planned project lies west of town.

At 7 p.m. the regular council meeting begins. In addition to hearing from a number of visitors, the council will deal with a special-use permit request from veterinarian Patrick Jones; act on a proposed land exchange ordinance that will clear the way to open Bliss Street south of West Main; hear the second reading of a proposed ordinance to vacate the alley between Wallace and Bliss streets; and appoint a chairman of the Gem Community Team. The public is invited.

### Ketchum sets 2 budget meetings this week

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council will hold two special meetings this week to discuss the proposed 1997-98 city budget. Meetings are held at Ketchum City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

The meeting at 9 a.m. today will include the land acquisition/development and community housing, miscellaneous expenses and other general government departments.

Police/animal control, building, water and sewer departments will be covered at 9 a.m. Thursday.

### Wendell trustees announce meeting times

**WENDELL** — The Wendell School Board announced it will meet at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month from now through July 1998. The public meetings are at the Wendell High School board room at 4750 E. Main St.

### Groups to celebrate ADA anniversary

**BOISE** — Fifty members of the disability community, other community leaders and activists will celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Americans With Disabilities Act at 10 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn by the Airport, 3300 Vista Ave. The celebration will be in the front entry of the Penderosa conference room.

The event is sponsored by Living Independence Network Corporation of Twin Falls and Boise, the Boise mayor's office, the ADA Task Force, the Better Business Bureau and others. This is the opening ceremony for "Community Change for the 21st Century," a regional conference that will seek to recognize new and emerging leaders in the disability community.

For more information, call the Boise LINC office at 336-3335.

### Pesticide collection set in Twin Falls County

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's a chance to get rid of unusable pesticides. Anyone who has pesticides that aren't usable can get rid of them at the Twin Falls County Weed Control Office, 450 Sixth Ave. W., until Aug. 11. Participants must provide label information.

The county weed office is participating in the State Department of Agriculture's pesticide collection program. For information, call the weed office at 734-9000.

Compiled from staff reports



A new fee box sits undisturbed in front of a Bureau of Land Management sign laying out the rules at the Milner recreation site.

## Milner

Continued from B1  
money there, the day fees are only \$3 and the overnight fees are just \$5.

Campsite cleanup is a time-consuming problem, too, Newman said.

"I think it's because this site is relatively close to town that it gets hit so hard," he said.

The Milner area is the BLM's top patrol priority, Newman said. "We only have two field officers, so it's hard to catch

everything that happens," he said.

Cassia County commissioners said Monday they would investigate asking sheriff's deputies to patrol the area more heavily.

"That might help the problem," Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Feds sue air-tour company over canyon flight fees

**PHOENIX (AP)** — The federal government is suing an Arizona company over fees due for scenic flights over the Grand Canyon, escalating a growing fight with the industry over the fees to which tour operators object.

The lawsuit against Air Grand Canyon Inc. seeks payment of the fees established by Congress in 1993, along with a court order that would bar the tour operator from making further flights without paying the fees.

Michael Johns, an assistant U.S. attorney, said in announcing the lawsuit on Tuesday that Air Grand Canyon paid the fees through January 1995 but then let the National Park Service in August 1996 that it had called off the payments on the grounds that the service lacked authority to collect them.

At \$25 per flight carrying 25 or fewer passengers and \$50 for those of 26 or more, Johns said

Air Grand Canyon owes an estimated \$221,000.

Filing of the suit was announced after business hours and Air Grand Canyon couldn't be reached for comment.

The lawsuit was filed at the request of the Interior Department, which oversees the fees established by Congress in National Park. It came shortly after Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., asked U.S. Attorney Janet Reno and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to take whatever action is needed to collect the fees.

Air Grand Canyon had been told in May that it must pay up by May 16 or face possible legal action by the U.S. attorney for Arizona, Janet Napolitano.

The air-tour industry has argued that the Federal Aviation Administration, not the park service, is responsible for air space regulation over the canyon near Arizona's border

with Utah and Nevada.

McCain is expected to hold hearings soon on a bill he introduced this year that would put the park service in charge of air tourism over all the nation's federal parks. The FAA, which is part of the Transportation Department, would be given veto authority only over safety questions.

Air-tour operators argue that only 14 percent of the Grand Canyon flight corridor is within the park. They also argue that their flights are the best way to see the canyon without harming it.

Environmentalists and others note that visitor fees were increased recently, that fees for commercial ground tours are to double or triple in the near future, and to accuse the air-tour industry of trying to avoid paying its fair share of park operational and maintenance costs.

## Interchange

Continued from B1  
can fall into place.

And if even one party backs out, the plan will fall apart, he said.

"It's a house of cards," Prescott said.

A major stumbling block to development in the interchange has been the lack of water and sewer services — which would probably have to come from Twin Falls or Jerome. Also, much of the land around the interchange is controlled by the Bureau of Land Management and State Department of Lands, so a land exchange would probably have to precede any development.

BLM and state officials said Tuesday they know of no pending land exchanges near the interchange.

"I'm not aware of anybody pushing for a specific exchange right now," said BLM Realty Specialist Harold Brown.

While he doesn't know the specifics of Prescott's plan, Brown said development ideas involving BLM land near the interchange are nothing new.

"For a while there, every week there was a different plan," Brown said.

State Lands area supervisor Howard Kestic also said he knows of no plan involving an exchange for state ground.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney also said he is out of the loop.

"From a personal curiosity standpoint, I'd love to know what the plan might be," he said.

Courtney said there have been no requests to extend Twin Falls' water service to the interchange, and Courtney has said the city would be reluctant to provide water service to the site.

Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said "nobody" has approached his city for help with services near the interchange.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hartz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Bank

Continued from B1  
called bad elements in the bank.

Eliopoulos also said he wrote letters the U.S. Department of Justice and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno asking for an investigation of 16 mid-1980s bankruptcy cases in which Lodge presided.

Although not a petitioner in the current case, Bliss businessman Bob Erkins said he met in March with officials from U.S. Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, for which he served as director between 1978 to 1983, and advised them

of concerns raised about the merger.

In 1989, Bliss Valley Foods and its investors, including Erkins, won a lawsuit against West One, claiming the bank acted in bad faith and breached its fiduciary duties in calling a loan to the mushroom-growing business. The company had borrowed \$5.15 million from Idaho First National, also a U.S. Bancorp predecessor. After the bank's appeal, the case was settled in 1992 for an undisclosed amount.

Both banks involved in the merger have come under fire

from several community groups in several states — including Idaho. The groups claimed the banks discriminated when lending in rural and low-income areas and to people of color, and voiced concern over lack of local decision-making and reinvesting in communities.

U.S. Bancorp and First Bank did not comment on addressing the groups' concerns.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

## Scouts

Continued from B1  
going to be a kid."

He said the trip would be a unique experience for the Scouts. "Most of these kids will never have a chance like this in their lifetimes again," he said. "And what a wonderful opportunity for growth."

The 80 Idahoans plan to watch "Phantom of the Opera" on Broadway, take in a Yankees game, tour the nation's capital, and travel through America and hit the rides at Busch Gardens in

Williamsburg, Va. — all before the jamboree even starts.

Joyce Merrill sent her 13-year-old Boy Scout Mark off with postcard stamps, envelopes and an address book, but only expects him to write because the leaders are making them.

Mark has never been this far from home and family, but his mom said he worked hard to earn the almost \$1,000 each Scout needs. And although he was a little scared, he was mostly excited.

"He did a lot of snow shoveling and a lot of grass cutting and a lot of chores I said I'd pay him for," she said, after stationing herself outside the bus so she could get a good view of her son through the window as they pulled out of the Kmart parking lot.

"You know, they're always your babies."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

## RICOCHET

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What Do I Know • Daddy's Money • Love Is Stronger

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**\$8.00, \$12.00, & \$14.00 tickets available**

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Portuguese sample sardines, recall culture

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Dario Marques pulls a sardine from the rock salt in the plastic tub and lays the 7-inch fish beside the 50 sizzling on the charcoal grill.

Granules of white rock salt fall through the grate and onto the embers, then pop like small firecrackers. Oil from the fish drips onto the hot coals then rises as white smoke permeating the air with the aroma of barbecued fish.

The sardines, shipped frozen from Portugal, are a treat for the Magic Valley's Portuguese at their annual summer picnic. Founded in 1982 by Manuel Sousa, the picnic is a thank-you to the community for the Celebration of the Holy Spirit held each spring in Buhl. That celebration includes an auction and donations which finance each "festa" or celebration in the coming year.

Sunday's picnic, at the Idaho Power Co. Clear Lake park, was a time for the adults to joke, play cards and tell stories about life. Young men played soccer. Children squealed and laughed as they rode a blanket pulled down a grassy bank or were tossed into the air by their friends holding the blanket's perimeter.

The fun was mixed with traditional foods — homemade corn bread and boiled potatoes split in half and smeared with red pepper sauce — along with hamburgers, tossed salad and soft drinks.

"I like to see everybody happy, getting along," said Sousa, a Filiz dairyman. "That's the main thing for these celebrations."



Dario Marques barbecues sardines over charcoal at the Portuguese picnic this week near Buhl.

"We try to keep some of our traditions alive," said Wendell dairyman Adelino Silva. "That's why we have celebrations in Buhl, Jerome and Wendell."

Most of the Magic Valley Portuguese emigrants came from the Azores, a group of nine islands in the Atlantic 900 miles west of Portugal.

Joe Aguiar, a mechanic from Castelford who directed Sunday's picnic, said he came from the largest island, Sao Miguel, and Portuguese from eight of the nine

islands live in the Magic Valley. Aguiar said he can tell which islands people are by their dialects.

Marques emigrated from Portugal to Massachusetts, where he worked as a fast-food cook before he moved to Buhl and became a groundskeeper for the Twin Falls Golf Course. He said the sardines he cooked are the best because they're caught in May or June before the fish begin to make eggs and the flesh loses oil and

becomes drier.

Some picnickers ate the ungrated fish as finger food, and others used plastic utensils and bread to separate the flesh from the spine. Marques said many eat the innards, but some don't. He scrapes off the scales but also eats the heads.

"Barbecued sardines have the best flavor," he said.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

## Batt stands by hospital's low-interest bonds

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Phil Batt is standing by his decision two years ago to sign off on \$50 million in low-interest, tax-free bonds for Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center even though its charitable, nonprofit status has been challenged by local officials.

"I would do the same thing again," the governor said. "I do think that this is a healthy process that the tax-exempt status not only of hospitals but of all nonprofits is examined."

Batt called it a very complicated

matter that has presented problems for many jurisdictions beyond Ada County, where commissioners last week ordered St. Luke's to begin paying property taxes of as much as \$2 million a year. They said the hospital makes too much to be a nonprofit charity.

The hospital has said it will "pursue every legal means to fight this decision."

Batt's Democratic predecessor, Cecil Andrus, balked at approving tax-free bonding for construction projects by St. Luke's and

the other Boise hospital, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, because both were rolling up millions of dollars more in revenue than they were spending each year. Andrus said the tax-subsidized bonds only fostered duplication of services between the two hospitals that are only miles apart, he said.

But within days of taking office in 1995, the Republican chief executive said he would take the opposite view and stands by it now.

Jump into your local sports section.

### AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 2<sup>ND</sup>

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23<sup>RD</sup> - 8 pm**  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles - Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Register for Drawings  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23<sup>RD</sup> - 4 pm**  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles - Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**FRIDAY, JULY 25<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Bennett Brown - Vehicles - Guns (evening sale) - Bliss  
Advertisements - July 23  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, JULY 26<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Ray Strickland Estate  
Farm Machinery - Buhl  
Advertisements - July 24  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, JULY 26<sup>TH</sup> - 11 am**  
Jack Craig Estate - Antiques - Collectibles  
Guns - Toys - Pacerville, ID  
Advertisements - July 13 & 20  
**BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, JULY 26<sup>TH</sup> - 10 am**  
Myrtle Scheller Living Estate - Household  
Antiques - Collectibles - Tools - Richfield  
Advertisements - July 24  
**COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, JULY 27<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Denny & Sharon Rawlings - Vehicles  
Shop - Collectibles - Twin Falls  
Advertisements - July 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, JULY 28<sup>TH</sup> - 1997**  
Lots Farwell - Household - Antiques  
Collectibles - Burley  
Advertisements - July 26  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, JULY 29<sup>TH</sup> - 6 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAS AUCTION BARN**

**THURSDAY, JULY 31<sup>ST</sup> - 8 pm**  
Dorothy Strabel Estate - Antiques  
Household - Miscellaneous - Gooding  
Advertisements - July 29  
**WERT AUCTION SERVICE**

**THURSDAY, JULY 31<sup>ST</sup> - 10 am**  
R & S Construction Company  
Equipment - Vehicles - Tools - Rexburg  
Advertisements - July 27  
**BAIR AUCTIONS**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 2<sup>ND</sup> - 10:30 am**  
Ken, Judy & Brandy Nease Estate  
Household - Computers - Saddles  
Horse Trailer - Motorcycles - Jerome  
Advertisements - July 31  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 2<sup>ND</sup> - 10 am**  
All American Lamb (Ed & David Filbin)  
Trucks - Trailers - Construction  
Equipment - Vehicles - Lamb & Ranching  
Equipment - Battle Mountain, ID  
Advertisements - July 28  
**WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 2<sup>ND</sup> - 11 am**  
Estate of David Preston - Household -  
Therapy Equipment - Twin Falls  
Advertisements - July 31  
**SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE**

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**VEHICLES - TRAILER**  
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**OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
Metal implement seat on stand • 5 gallon butano bottle • Old army type stock water heater • Oil cans • Barrel pump • Tow man cross cut saw • Sluggo fork • Weed eater • Hand scythe • Shop barrel stove • John Deere 80 riding law mower • Set of camper jacks • Hart metal kits • Door for camper • Appliance moving cart • Chain binder • Hood trimmers • Three sleeping bags • Camp cot • Three Indian stoves (email) • Horse collar mirror • Sibi 060L chainsaw • Three gallons of industrial red paint • Five gallons of paint thinner • Halogen lights • Shovels and rakes • Corn-a-long • Cord of cut fire wood • Deck working awol trim • Flaring ring • Plus other miscellaneous items.

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Central air: Cool down with a new unit.  
Page C3

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

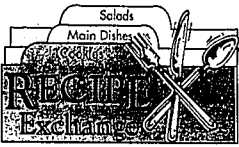
Green Thumbprints ...C2  
Sensible Home .....C3  
Dear Abby .....C4

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 23, 1997

Section C



## A cake worth dying for.

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In celebration of Julia Child's 85th birthday (Aug. 15), the Chocolate Manufacturers Association published the recipe for the nationally renowned cook's birthday cake, a creation of Chef Marcel Desjardins of Trellis Restaurant in Williamsburg, Va. It's a cake Child says is "eminently worth dying for."

### "OLD-FASHIONED" CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

Speckled chocolate cake:  
1/2 pound unsalted butter  
2 tablespoons melted unsalted butter  
8 egg yolks  
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar  
6 egg whites  
1 1/2 cups cake flour, sifted  
10 ounces semisweet chocolate, finely grated

Chocolate icing:  
1/2 pound unsalted butter  
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 cups confectioners sugar  
1/3 cup half-and-half  
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Lightly coat insides of two 9-by-1-1/2-inch cake pans with melted butter. Line each pan with parchment paper, then lightly coat parchment with more melted butter. Set aside. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Heat 1 inch of water in bottom half of a double boiler over medium heat. Place 1/2 pound of butter in top half of double boiler. Heat butter slowly, stirring continuously until it is melted, but not separated. Remove from heat.

Place egg yolks and 3/4 cup granulated sugar in bowl of electric mixer fitted with balloon whisk. Whisk on high until slightly thickened and lemon-colored, about 1 minute. Add mixer to low and continue to mix while whisking egg whites. Whisk egg whites in a large stainless steel bowl until soft peaks form, about 5 minutes. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and continue to whisk until stiff but not dry, about 2 to 3 minutes.

Gradually add flour to egg yolks while mixing on low. Add melted butter and continue to mix on low for 10 seconds. Increase speed to medium for 5 seconds. Remove bowl from mixer and use rubber spatula to thoroughly combine ingredients. Add a third of beaten egg whites and stir to incorporate; gently fold in remaining egg white and 8 ounces grated chocolate.

Divide batter between prepared pans, spreading evenly, and bake until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 to 30 minutes. Remove cakes and set in pans for 20 minutes. Invert cakes onto cake circles; cool to room temperature, about 20 minutes. Remove parchment and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

To prepare icing, place 1/2 pound butter, cocoa and salt in bowl of electric mixer fitted with a paddle. Cream mixture on low until thoroughly combined, about 3 minutes. Add confectioners' sugar, half-and-half and vanilla. Combine on low for 10 seconds, then increase to medium and beat for 10 seconds. Reduce speed to high and beat until icing is light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Remove from mixer and keep at room temperature until needed.

To assemble cake, slice each cake horizontally into 2 layers of equal size. Place one tablespoon icing in center of cake circle. Place a layer of cake onto top of icing and gently press into place. Evenly spread 3/4 cup of icing over cake layer. Repeat steps for remaining three cake layers. After fourth (top) cake layer is placed, evenly spread remaining icing over top and sides of cake. Press reserved 2 ounces of grated chocolate into icing on sides of cakes, coating evenly. Makes 12 servings.

In response to a reader request, here's some information on nutmeg squash, collected by Jackie Ansel of Glenns Ferry from "Sunset Fresh Produce from A to Z." Summer squash is high in Vitamin C, and a cup of cooked squash provides only about 25 calories. But all you discard ends of squash, but do not peel. Leave whole, dice or cut into slices or julienne strips. Squash may be boiled or steamed. Add summer squash to a relish tray with other raw vegetables or serve as an appetizer with your favorite dip. Dress hot cooked squash with butter-seasoned

Please see RECIPES, Page C7



Joanne Draper does a little extra weeding in one of her shady plant beds at her Twin Falls home. She is the author of an article titled 'The War Against Weeds,' published in a recent issue of Birds and Blooms magazine.

## Local gardener publishes article in national magazine

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Joanne Draper, a Twin Falls gardener, is the author of "The War Against Weeds," a reflective story featured in the August/September 1997 issue of Birds and Blooms magazine.

Birds and Blooms, a national magazine, has a subscription totaling more than 1,000,000 birding and gardening enthusiasts. Draper wrote the story about her frustration with and annual struggle against weeds, particularly field bind weed, a relative of morning glory that can take over a yard or garden if left unattended. "I didn't always know that bind weed was the enemy," Draper wrote. "When I first moved into this house I thought my yard bloomed with lots of pretty morning glories."

But after the plants took over the yard, Draper realized what she had was more insidious. "As soon as I pulled them — they had roots ten feet long — they popped out of the ground again," Draper wrote. "The common morning glory is an annual that sometimes reseeds itself, while bind

weed is a perennial weed with deep-reaching rhizomes."

Draper, a middle school computer teacher in Wendell, came to Twin Falls from Grand Forks, N. D., in 1985. She said gardening here is a lot different from gardening in North Dakota, where the soil is black and it rains a lot.

Grand Forks was filmed on national television this spring, when the Red River flooded over the banks with winter melt and spring rain. In the Magic Valley, plants can be set out earlier in the spring, but Draper had to get used to desert gardening, which means succulents and irrigation.

When Draper moved to a new Twin Falls home about five years ago, she started gardening small, and has added new plants to her garden each year. This year, she added a rock garden with succulents, hens and chicks and cactus, plus a woody corner. Her favorite plants are violets and Johnny-Jump-Ups.

The first week in her new home, Draper found a pretty little daisy-like plant growing in the yard. It has thrived. She has moved starts from it around the yard to fill the holes and other problem spots. She has gathered seeds for friends

and relatives. She suggests other gardeners encourage successful plants.

"You must keep ahead of the weeds, bugs, and other problems in your garden," she said. "This means you have to always be looking over your garden for strays."

Since bind weed wraps around other plants, Draper hesitates to use Round Up on it for fear it will kill the preferred plants that it is wrapped around. Bind weed has long roots that break off and seem to sprout 10 more plants from the broken root. Draper pulls the bind weed out by hand.

Draper also likes to dead head her flowers. That means pinching or cutting off the old spent blooms. By doing this, you can keep the flowers blooming till frost.

Draper grows roses, too. The main problem people have with roses is pruning at the wrong time of year. Roses should not be pruned once the leaves appear. Other problems with roses are bugs or spiders. If they appear (you can tell by the curled up leaves), dust your roses with rose powder.

Draper uses potted plants around her garden and on her deck and patio.

## Lowfat picnics!

Now there are picnic foods that are low in fat, such as the Ball Park 100 percent Fat Free Smoked White Turkey Franks. Start with the franks. Then add a flavorful packed low-fat potato salad on the side and top things off with a sweet, creamy low-fat dessert. Or you can just add sliced franks to your favorite tossed salad. You can also reduce the fat in your own favorite picnic recipes by substituting yogurt for sour cream and reduced-fat products for regular ones.

**CONFETTI CORN RELISH**  
(20 servings, 44 calories, 2 g. fat)  
2 tablespoons corn oil  
3 1/2 cups fresh or frozen corn kernels  
1 large red pepper, diced  
1 zucchini, diced  
1/2 cup red onion, diced  
2 large jalapeno peppers, roasted, peeled, seeded and minced  
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves  
1/2 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
2 teaspoons tomato paste  
1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard  
12 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
In skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add corn, red pepper, zucchini, onion, jalapenos and thyme. Sauté 5 to 7 minutes, until vegetables are crisp-tender. In small bowl combine broth, cornstarch and tomato paste; whisk until smooth. Stir into corn mixture. Heat to boiling until mixture has thickened. Remove from heat. Place 1 cup mixture in blender or food processor; add mustard and pepper. Blend until almost smooth. Stir back into skillet until mixed. Place in bowl and refrigerate up to 3 days. Serve on fat free smoked white turkey franks.



Take the fat out of picnicking with fat-free hot dogs topped with Confetti Corn Relish, served with Streamlined Classic Potato Salad and Fruit with Creamy Banana Sauce.

**STREAMLINED CLASSIC POTATO SALAD**  
(4 servings, 250 calories, 9 g. fat)  
1 1/2 pounds small red-skinned potatoes

2 eggs  
1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt

Please see PICNICS, Page C7

## Gift kits make perfect host presents

In the summer, every weekend seems like a little vacation — especially when I spend the time visiting friends or relatives.

Whenever I stay a day or two at someone else's home, I bring something to show my appreciation, something to be enjoyed during the long, lazy days of summer. Often, I'll put together a "gift kit," a present containing several parts to be used together. Such a gift is particularly useful in a rented summer house, which may not have all the comforts of home.



Gift kits are original, yet easy and inexpensive to create. And putting them together is almost as enjoyable as receiving them. Here are a few ideas:

**Picnic Kit**  
This contains everything you need for a picnic — except the food. In a sturdy lidded box or basket, pack enamel or plastic plates, cups, flatware, serving spoons, a pocket knife and a corkscrew. Add a salt shaker and pepper grinder, sugar, cotton napkins, moist toilet tissues, matches and voice candles. The kit can be stowed in the trunk of the car for impromptu picnics, or kept in the picnic basket.

**Craft Kit**  
Keep kids busy on rainy days with craft supplies, such as a sketch pad, watercolors, colored paper, markers, colored pencils, safety scissors, glue, tape, ribbon and glitter. Tuck all the supplies into a cardboard box with a handle (i.e. a cardboard briefcase), available at art-supply stores.

**Beach Kit**  
In a big canvas tote, pack beach towels, several bottles of sunscreen and one or two waterproof disposable cameras. Add a couple of plastic sports bottles. These can be filled with water and frozen, as the sun melts, they'll provide a supply of cool water on hot days.

**Dinner Kit**  
Summertime entertaining should be easy, and this gift is certainly in keeping with the spirit of the season. Your host will have one less meal to worry about. Line a galvanized steel pot or bucket with a kitchen towel, and pack it with everything needed to make dinner: ripe, juicy tomatoes, fresh basil, pasta, a bottle of fine olive oil, a loaf of crusty bread and fresh mozzarella or Parmesan. Vary the ingredients according to your taste — and whatever looks most delicious at the farm stand on the way to your destination.

**Pic Kit**  
Give your host the essentials needed to make your favorite summer picnic: homemade picniet (wrapped in wax paper), fresh fruit or berries, a rolling pin and the recipe. Tuck them into a pretty pie pan, and wrap the pan in a new kitchen towel.

**Camping Kit**  
Fill a knapsack with some basics. Include insect repellent, a Swiss Army knife, compass, matches, rope, enamel plates and cups, silverware and a flashlight. Don't forget marshmallows for roasting over a campfire.

**Grill Kit**  
The summer chef will love to receive good grilling tools, such as a basting brush, spatula, skewers, a meat thermometer, tongs and a wire brush for cleaning the grill. Wrap them in an apron, and tie with a ribbon. Homemade marinades, a rack for grilling vegetables, a basket for grilling fish and unbreakable platters for transporting food outdoors would also be welcome.

**Breakfast-in-bed Kit**  
Your hosts can use this to treat their next guests — or themselves — to a leisurely breakfast. Include a tray, 12 special place settings of china, a teapot or a French press for coffee, loose tea or coffee beans and a small vase for fresh flowers.

A summer house may not have one, but it should. This kit of essentials couldn't be easier to assemble. All the supplies are available at any drugstore: adhesive bandages in assorted sizes, sterile gauze rolls or pads, adhesive tape, scissors, tweezers, elastic bandages, a chemical cold pack, antiseptic wipes, aspirin and acetaminophen; antibiotic cream, ipecac syrup to induce vomiting) and activated charcoal solution to absorb caustic poisons. (In case of poisoning, always contact your doctor or the poison-control center immediately, before attempting any treatment.) A small toolbox or lunchbox makes the perfect storage case.

Please see STEWART, Page C7

HOME & GARDEN

# Design innovations turn pools into oases

Knight-Ridder News Service

Swimming pool. To own one is to be blessed. To want one is agony, especially now.

In recent years, pool designers have broken out of the rectangular box and created pools that rely more on the concepts of nature than the T-square. There are pools with entrances modeled on beaches, pools that meet the horizon and become one with the sky, pools that look as if they were carved into a jungle.

• **Beach entry.** One of the most innovative changes in pool design is the absence of steps. Instead, sand-colored quartz is mixed with concrete and spread on a gradual slope, making an easy descent into the water. As the water depth increases, the concrete and quartz mixture darkens to blue.

• **Beach entries are good,** especially if you have small children. It works much like a shallow wading pool," says Scott Jones, regional manager of the many Blue Haven Pools' offices in Fort Worth/Dallas.

Beach entries necessitate a minimum of 10 feet, which adds length and cost to the pool price. Many folks who have an old pool — one constructed when pools were rectangular pits sunk in the middle of a concrete slab — have indulged in the most common pool building trend: renovation.

• **Face-lifting a '50s pool.** Many folks who have an old pool — one constructed when pools were rectangular pits sunk in the middle of a concrete slab — have indulged in the most common pool building trend: renovation.

• **Vanishing edge.** Pool designers have visually pulled the horizon into the pool by using what pool professionals call a vanishing edge. The far edge of the pool seems to disappear, so that the pool water and large body of water become one.

• **Vanishing edges are not cheap.** "In part because they are new and they take more pumps and hydraulics. There is also a special holding tank below eye level on the far side."

Jones says that vanishing edges add a minimum of \$2,500 to the cost of the pool and go up from there: "Each project is different. The cost depends on the engineering of the yard."

In landlocked areas, vanishing-edge pools are sometimes used on the side of a hill to dramatic effect.

• **Lagoons and ponds.** Creating a natural-looking pool means spending lots of money on landscaping and what the builders call "water features." These are fountains, spouts, waterfalls and walls of water called sheer descents that can jack up the price of a pool.

Those sylvan grottoes, with a free-form pool fed by a waterfall and surrounded by palm trees and tropical plants, often consume the entire backyard area. Incorporating a gurgling fountain that masks traffic noise can add \$400 to the costs.

• **People are looking for something different.** They want curves and turns, raised beams, and a water feature to create their own little space," says Tom Owen, co-owner of Fort Worth-based Coleman Custom Pools.

And more people are incorporating their pools into an overall design for the entire yard, says Barbara Brady of the National Spa & Pool Institute.

• **People are looking at pools as an extension of their homes, and they often have a master plan,"** Brady says.

• **Face-lifting a '50s pool.** Many folks who have an old pool — one constructed when pools were rectangular pits sunk in the middle of a concrete slab — have indulged in the most common pool building trend: renovation.

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# Grasshoppers hate it wet and cool

"They came like driving snow in the winter, filling the air, covering the earth, the buildings, the shocks of grain, and everything... At times the insects were four to six inches deep on the ground and continued to drift for hours. Men were obliged to tie strings around their pant legs to keep the pests from crawling up their legs."

—Nebosnik settler Everett Dick, "The Sodhouse Frontier," 1874

The Rocky Mountain Locusts have disappeared. Some say changes in the environment brought on by farming and ranching eliminated them. It's hard to miss them, though, with their first cousins, grasshoppers, flitting about these days.

"We've got bright green ones, light brown ones, striped and white ones. This time of year, everything with leaves has chew marks — or the leaves are stripped off the branches. We can't walk through the grass or garden without causing the creatures to jump up and spread their wings in arches across our paths."

Grasshoppers hardly ever lay eggs in an irrigated yard or garden. They usually stay in dry areas for that. Eggs hatch in May and June, and the nymphs take two to three months to grow to "destructive-size." Adults hang around until a hard frost kills them.

Grasshoppers have a cool, wet spring. If it happens around the time eggs hatch, some of the babies die of the cold. Others suffer from diseases that spread in moist conditions. The microsporidian *Nosema Lacustris* can kill or weaken grasshoppers, too. It is manufactured and sold as a type of microbial insecticide under trade names such as Semopore, Grasshopper Spore and NoLo Bait. It kills young grasshoppers and slows down the

older ones so that they lay fewer eggs and eat less.

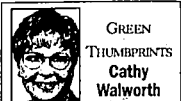
NoLo Bait and other preparations are slow to act and not effective in the garden. Better to put it out in the dry breeding areas before migrations occur. Blister beetles, robber flies and parasitic flies are fond of grasshopper eggs, so don't step on them.

Till the garden and disturb the soil often and you'll destroy most egg pods that might be there. You never know when the grasshoppers, over your fence, may decide to lay a few eggs.

Most breeding does occur outside the yard, so apply insecticides there. Besides, there's less chance you're going to wash it off out there, and you're less likely to kill beneficial insects tending your garden. You'd have to spray or spread new bait every couple of days if you only treated inside the fence.

Keep planted areas well watered. Grasshoppers hate it wet, you remember.

In addition to the above baits,



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

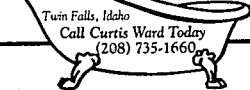
Orthene, diazinon and Sevin are effective against grasshoppers. The best results in our garden have been from a powdered Sevin preparation dusted on the leaves weekly. The white powder isn't pretty on the leaves, but it's

better than losing the plants.

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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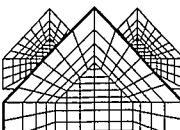
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**AUGUST 8th & 9th, 1997**

Sponsored by: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation, Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic

LOCATIONS: CSI Evergreen Building and at off-campus sites in Burley, Gooding & Hailey

TOPICS:

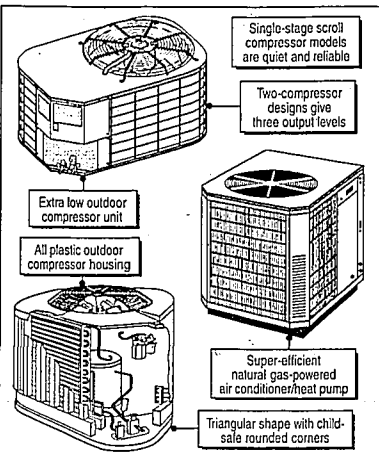
- On The Field Evaluations - From The Coaches perspective
- Sports Psychiatry - Medications for Depression, Eating Disorders, Illicit Drug Use
- Motivation Techniques
- Hands-On-Activity - True Colors is an introduction to personality temperament styles. It provides a tool that incorporates simple techniques based on research that can help you improve work performance, reduce more effective teams, decrease conflict and reduce stress.
- Meniscus Repair vs. Excision - in the young athlete AND
- ACL Reconstruction Update
- Cardiovascular Care for the Coach - Learn about taking care of yourself. Participants will be offered free cholesterol and lipid screening.
- Sudden Death in the Athlete.
- Acute Injuries - Heel pain, Stress fractures, Biomechanics of Long-Distance Running
- Exercise Physiology in the Young Athlete - Effects of altitude changes (High Altitude Pulmonary Edema) - Exercise variables for intensity and duration changes in the athlete.
- Hands-On-Activity - Orthopedic Protective Splinting, Taping techniques and Hands-On Management of Injuries. Athletic Trainers will be at all sites for this session!
- Medical/Legal Issues - Open Forum designed to discuss issues that are important to you. If you have an issue, notify Jody Tremblay and Mr. Tolman will be prepared to discuss it at the seminar.
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For more information... contact Jody Tremblay at 733-3700; ext. 344 (Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation)

# 3-cooling stage central air conditioners offer greatest efficiency



**Q:** Even though my old central air conditioner still works, does it make economic sense to replace it with a new one? It does not cool enough on the hottest days. What is new for 1997 and what features are best? - D. W.

**A:** New central air-conditioners have been peaking at Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratios (SEER) of 15 to 16 for the past couple of years. Your old one probably had a SEER of 8 when it was new. Installing a new one can cut your cooling bills in half.

The most significant improvements in the past year have been in comfort, improved indoor air quality (especially for allergy sufferers) and reduced noise at super-high efficiency levels.

A more stable indoor temperature and better air quality allow you to set the thermostat higher without sacrificing comfort. Each degree that you raise the thermostat can cut your electric bills another 2 to 3 percent.

For the greatest efficiency and comfort, select a three-cooling-



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duley

stage central air conditioner. This provides three cooling output levels to match the varying cooling needs of your house throughout the day and night. There is also a new natural gas-powered model, Triathlon, with 17 output levels.

Some new units have two separate different-size compressors in the outdoor unit. When the outdoor air temperature is below 88 degrees, it starts on the small compressor. During this mild weather, it runs longer on the small compressor for better dehumidification, air cleaning and air circulation.

both run for maximum cooling.

Other multistage designs use a two-speed compressor instead of two separate compressors. These are effective in high humidity climates with varying summer weather conditions. You can expect to pay about 25 to 30 percent more for these units than for a standard single-stage unit.

Variable-output units are most effective with variable-speed indoor blowers. The blower speed automatically changes to match the cooling output required.

Lower-cost single-stage units also have SEER's up to 15 for significant electricity savings. They provide satisfactory comfort, especially in dry, hot climates. In humid climates, consider installing a dehumidification kit. It has a humidistat to control the blower speed for more moisture removal.

Single-stage units with scroll compressors are quiet and reliable. Scroll compressors use few moving parts with no reciprocating pistons, valves, etc.

Write for (or instant download - www.duley.com) Update Bulletin No. 624 - list of the 20 most efficient three, two and single-stage central air conditioners, cooling outputs, SEER's, blower speeds, comfort features and payback chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, c/o 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**Q:** I try to use natural ventilation as much as possible, but I am afraid that my young children will break through the screens. Are there any tips to protect them with the windows opened? - R. O.

**A:** Your concern is justified. Thousands of children are hurt each year from falling from windows. Even the strongest fiberglass solar screens are not designed to stop a determined child from breaking through it.

First, use safety bars on all windows except ones used for emergency exits. Never open windows more than a few inches and use some type of positive stop on it. Opening them just a few inches provides adequate ventilation.

## Popular dyeing techniques produce unique fabrics

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Hand-dyed and hand-painted fabrics are becoming increasingly popular, not only with fiber artists but also with people who sew and quilt.

From subtle tints to dramatic deep colorations, these fabrics can provide a unique and contemporary look. Whole garments can be sewn from dyed or painted fabrics, or strips can be cut and combined with coordinating prints and solids that you've purchased. Smaller projects, such as fashion and home accessories, are good for beginners.

If you want to try your hand at these techniques, it's best to shed any preconceived ideas about the results and enjoy the spontaneity. An excellent step-by-step video on the art of fabric surface design is "Bleach or Dye" by Janet Pray of Highland, Mich. It's \$39.95; call 1-800-594-9029 anytime to order. A handy book on the subject is

"Dye It! Paint It! Quilt It!" by Joyce Mori and Cynthia Meyerberg (Kruse Publications, \$22.95). Call 1-800-258-0929 anytime. The clearly written directions in this book apply to fabric for garments and quilts. The authors give an overview of the possibilities and clarify some of the different techniques.

One of the most popular dyes on the market is Procion MX in powdered form. It's nontoxic but will work only on natural fibers, including silk, cotton and rayon. Other types of dyes are sold at local art stores or are available by mail order.

Here are some dyeing methods:

- Immersion dyeing generally yields fabric that's solid in color, or perhaps mottled or graduated in shade. It involves a dye bath that is stirred frequently. A dye activator called soda ash (sodium carbonate) must be added to create a permanent bond between dye molecules and the fibers.
- Direct dyeing produces pat-

terned or multicolored fabrics. Dye solution is poured, sprayed or dripped onto presoaked fabric, then left to cure in plastic before it is rinsed.

• Tie-dyeing and Shibori are based on pinching, pleating, folding, clamping and wrapping to create areas where the dye doesn't penetrate. This gives mottled effects, wavy lines, stripes and other patterns.

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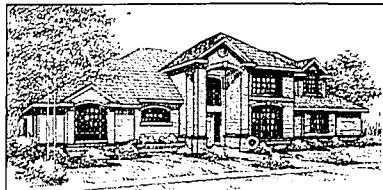
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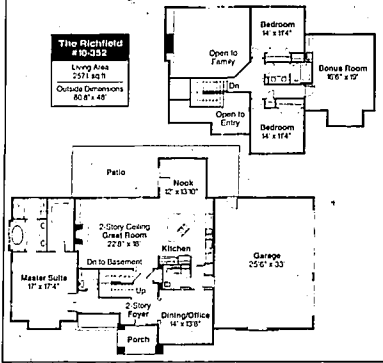
HOME & GARDEN

RICHFIELD

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



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



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

The boxed bay that expands the Richfield's master suite is an ideal location for a cozy window seat. Other features include a deep walk-in closet and a private section bathroom and a huge bonus room are upstairs.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Richfield 10-352 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Two bedrooms, a dual-compartment bathroom and a huge bonus room are upstairs.

Woman's passion for bingo gives husband time to cheat

DEAR ABBY: Bingo players, beware! What does your husband or wife do while you are playing bingo five nights a week?

My friend told me she saw my husband, who is 75, go into a car with a "hussy" who is about 50. I decided to see if there was any truth to her story, so after my husband and I had dinner one night, I had him drop me off at the bingo parlor. He said he was going home, so I said I would ride home with a friend.

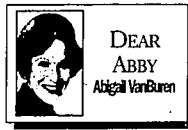
I had hired a detective who waited in a parking lot nearby and we followed my husband. Soon he parked his car and got into hers. What we saw made me ill, but I have never confronted him with my knowledge. Our religion frowns on divorce, so I just pray he old god wakes up before he kills himself. He has broken my heart and if I were younger, he would be following me in the dust.

Do you think I did the right thing to quit bingo?

DEAR B-9: Only if giving up your game forced your husband to give up the game HE was playing.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with "Sally B.," who finds exposed bras straps absolutely disgusting and tacky.

I wonder why women dress this way, especially in this day and age when you can walk into virtually any department store (even discount stores) and find bras of all shapes, styles and colors designed to function invisibly under almost any type of garment on the mar-



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

ket. Many bras have convertible straps so they can be worn X-back, halter-style, one strap or strapless. They make bustiers to be worn under backless dresses, and when all else fails, they have ones like underwire Band-Aids so one doesn't "jiggle." So the only excuse for exposed bras straps is plain laziness.

I'd like to add my pet peeve: white bras showing plainly through thin blouses. Don't these women know flesh tones exist? I hate seeing professional women who wear beautiful white blouses ruining the effect because their underwears show through. Do they really want people looking at their bras all day?

DEAR D.B. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO: DEAR ABBY: I was caught off guard by the number of people who responded to that letter—there have been hundreds. Most of the writers agree with you and "Sally B.," but a few wrote to tell me they think exposed bra straps are sexy. Go figure. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in complete agreement with "Sally B.'s" disgust with exposed bra straps. Many women do this consciously, especially teenage girls. For

some reason, they think it is sexy or attractive for everyone to know what color or how large their bras are. It disgusts me. Not only is it incredibly tacky, it shows complete disregard for the fact that underwear is supposed to stay under the clothing. To top it off, the women who expose their most intimate apparel act as if they didn't know there was a solution.

I worked in lingerie for about a year, and I happen to know there are bras especially made for those revealing tops. There is absolutely no need to walk around displaying your undergarments. All it takes is one quick trip to a department or specialty store to correct this embarrassing problem. Ask the salesclerk for a convertible bra—she'll be happy to help.

Is it just me, Abby, or are party lines equally disgusting?

DEAR REPULSED 19-YEAR-OLD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: DEAR REPULSED: I suspect that teenagers do it out of ignorance of the fact that there's a solution to the problem, or because they are imitating Madonna—who originated the underwear-as-outerwear fad. Or, perhaps, they're so proud of the fact that they finally need to wear a bra they can't resist drawing attention to it.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61052-0447. (Postage is included.)

Vaccines can protect dogs from Distemper, Parvovirus infections

By Dr. Chris Duke  
Knight-Ridder News Service

At this writing, I still am reflecting about a fine puppy we lost to Distemper virus this past Friday, and yet another puppy lost to Parvovirus on Thursday.

For me, and veterinarians can't stand losing pets, especially when we offer the best treatments we have at our disposal. Parvovirus and Distemper virus are infectious diseases of dogs we'd rather not see anymore, but we unfortunately do. When we lose these patients, pet owners are saddened and yes—we veterinarians are disappointed.

One treatment in some of these cases may have already been ongoing for four or five days. To a pet owner, this already prevents an emotional impact is compounded by a long, intensive therapy that can also become quite costly.

It is not unusual for veterinarians to see a resurgence of Parvo-

Pets

virus each spring, and veterinarians see cases of clinical Distemper every so often. I think I speak for all veterinarians when I say we'd rather do without treating these cases medically in favor of early dog vaccinations.

In speaking with infectious disease specialists from two colleges of veterinary medicine, it seems as though pockets of infectious disease affect the Canidae (dog family, including wolves and coyotes).

Although the viruses seem to be more active in a warm, humid environment, this does not mean that there have been any sudden outbreaks of unusual proportions. What it does mean is that there is a constant threat to our dogs, and an unvaccinated pet may break with symptoms at random. Early pet vaccination is the best defense we have.

Parvovirus infects only the dog

and pig species with enteritis symptoms. However, other species, even humans, may carry these virus particles to susceptible dogs, causing them to become infected.

In infected puppies we see, the dehydration, bodywide sepsis and inability to eat and digest cause relatively high mortality in untreated puppies. We have immunostimulants as an aid to parvovirus treatment now to accompany antibiotics, fluids and antacids—the usual treatment in these cases. However, depending on how severe the puppies are diseased, and depending on the immune system of the individual, most veterinarians agree that the survival rate is 70 to 90 percent in Parvovirus enteritis.

Contrary to Parvovirus, which we now have an in-office test kit for dogs in cases where there is no reliable quick test for Distemper. Clinical symptoms of the patient, in combination with the vaccination history (or lack of it), contribute to Distemper's suspicion.

Distemper has been called the "great imitator" as it may mimic enteritis like Parvovirus in the enteric stage, a respiratory infection in that stage, and rabies once it crosses into the nervous system. We veterinarians have little success in treatment of Distemper virus infection once it has reached the neurological stage.

Dr. John Tyler at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Mississippi State University said most modified live vaccines are sufficient in protecting these dogs from Canine Distemper Virus and Canine Parvovirus. Their dependability may vary according to method of administration and intervals of puppy vaccinations, but your pet's doctor should have a dependable immunization schedule to ensure this.

Outbreaks never even seen in dogs who are mature, when immunity wanes with time after a vaccination. Tyler points out that in particular, Rottweillers and Doberman pinschers have a sus-

ceptibility to Parvovirus.

Technology has advanced our profession greatly over the past five years or so. Once again, tests to confirm Parvovirus can now be done in house while a client waits. Reference labs are also helpful today in diagnostic verification when suspect cases of either Distemper virus or Parvovirus appear.

Of course, the Distemper virus in its neurologic phase resembles rabies, so whether we're discussing a raccoon or a dog, care should be taken in both handling and diagnosing. Tyler is quick to point out that pet owners and veterinarians need to keep the possibility in mind while working with these cases, as rabies is unfortunately still active in areas of the United States—another strong case for keeping up on these recommended vaccinations.

We veterinarians have good vaccines available to us, and it is more prudent to vaccinate your pet on your veterinarian's schedule rather than to treat a crisis

caused by lack of protection. No doubt a good diet, a clean and safe environment for your pet, along with your pet's doctor's preventive health recommendations will lead to a longer, fuller pet life.

Bring summer fun into your home

The Orange County Register

If you'd like to turn up the heat on the decorating front as the temperature rises, we think we've got one hot way to do it. Compliments of designer Dana Eggerts, president of Creative Design Consultants in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Each year Eggerts summarizes her compact Balboa Island home, giving it a breezy, color-plashed look that's the perfect prescription for relaxed summer living. Summerizing, says Eggerts, is a simple enough project. It entails packing away accessories and slipcovers in more subdued shades that whisper fall/winter and replacing them with brighter, lighter pieces.

Be it changing furnishings here or that delectable cosmetic surgery that doesn't require especially deep pockets.

"Summerizing," Eggerts says, "helps define summer in an area where it seems to be summer year-round." It lifts the spirits.

Here's what Eggerts did to her living room and dining area. Check for colorful, inexpensive summer accessories at mass merchandisers and import stores.

- Coffee table. It's an antique Irish pine and goes with any season. Out: Large, dark wood bowl filled with moss spheres and ceramic Italian pears. Chunky

free-standing candles in brown, off-white and mossy green. Two small ferns. Tall, white orchid remains.

In: Deep blue glass bowl overflowing with lemons. Lemon-yellow glass vase with blue base. Tall cone-shaped yellow candle with accents in red, green, blue. Clear glass candlesticks with blue bead bases holding white candles. English primroses in a white ceramic pot.

- Dining table. A draped round with a glass top. Out: Winter white chenille table skirt with winter white damask overlay. Pewter-and-glass candlesticks with sage-colored candles. Large fern in a white ceramic pot and crystal candlesticks remain.

In: Bold black-and-white-striped table skirt. Black overlay trimmed with white border decorated with black squiggle pattern

and dots. Frosted glass goblets in sherbet tangerine, lime, lemon, ice blue and pink grapefruit (they hold votive candles). Three small free-standing candles in lime, strawberry and lemon with star and moon designs. Candles in crystal candlesticks change from sage to white.

- Sofa and chair. Out: Winter white slipcovers. Earth-tone, smoky green, bronze throw pillows with tassels and fringe. In: Black slipcovers with white stylized palm, star, bird and squiggle designs. Crisp cornflower yellow, shocking pink, emerald green and periwinkle blue throw pillows.

- Living room floor covering. The floor is wood. Out: Needle-point area rug with medallion design in earth tones, blue, bronze and dusty green. In: Summerly silk area rug with black fabric trim.

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# A 50-foot philodendron

## Librarian's lengthy vine festoons elementary school

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The books say the popular trailing houseplant named sweetheart philodendron grows to four, maybe six feet. Ruby Osis likes books — she's a school library media specialist — but in this case she has proven them wrong.

Her philodendron consumes some 50 feet, festooning the walls of the second-floor library at Lyles-Crouch Elementary School in Old Town Alexandria, Va.

Osis inherited it as a regular-sized philodendron when she came to the school in 1991. She placed it in its present position, on a gray metal filing cabinet in the center of the room, about three years ago. Its 14 intertwined stems eventually flopped on the floor, so she trained it like a garland until it reached the top of the bookshelves lining the walls of the library. Some stems turned left, toward the window, but most turned right, and began their literary journey. After the transportation section, the variegated Philodendron scandens moved on to pets, then arts, then magic, poetry, jokes and now is well through fiction ("Jack and the Beanstalk," perhaps).

The vine grows out of an amazingly small container — a 10-inch plastic pot — but it has aerial roots to absorb airborne moisture and nutrients.

Osis puts the vine's heartiness down to contentment. She talks to it a lot and is convinced it listens gleefully to the stories she reads the children. She also uses the vine to teach the third, fourth and fifth graders about plants, allowing them to mist it.

Osis and teacher Andrea Courduvelis also organize an outdoor vegetable garden at the school that 21 children plant with tomatoes and peppers.

Looking around at her other indoor plants — a huge healthy



Ruby Osis, an Alexandria, Va., librarian, with her 50-foot philodendron.

Boston fern, a gigantic and blooming calla lily, a sprawling rex begonia — Osis's green thumb is betrayed. The philodendron is fed sparingly, but she mists the entire plant twice a week, even during the summer break.

"All the time I'm missing it I'm

telling it how beautiful it is," she said. And that's no yarn.

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# Trimming the valley's waste: A ton of garbage per person is too much

This year, most Magic Valley residents will throw out more than a ton of garbage. Each family of four will carry at least four tons of bottles and boxes, plastic bags and wrappers, empty cans and spoiled leftovers out to the trash can.

The average Magic Valley household pays more than \$100 a year for someone to carry away its trash and another \$40 a year for it to be buried in an environmentally-friendly, leak-proof landfill, where it will be covered and stored indefinitely — and if it weren't for recycling and composting, and other waste diversions, there would be even more waste and more expense.

Saving cans and newspapers and cardboard boxes for recycling certainly helps trim "the waste line," just as regular exercise will do the same for our mid-sections. But only by reducing consumption of throw-aways can we begin to make real progress at getting rid of waste.

Here are some exercises that are safe to practice in the home:

- Let grass clippings lie. Research by University of Idaho master gardeners and others has demonstrated that grass clippings left on the lawn decompose quickly and do not contribute to thatch. They actually make the lawn healthier by returning important nutrients to the soil. Leaving grass clippings where they lie will save on fertilizer, cash and trips to the landfill.

When shopping, try to select products with the least amount of packaging. Larger quantities have a smaller packaging-to-product ratio. Cereal in a plastic sack creates less waste than



RECYCLING  
Michael Hofferber

cereal in a plastic bag inside a cardboard box. A vacuum-sealed foil brick of coffee uses 75 percent less packaging than coffee

*Shoppers who begin selecting fresh fruits and vegetables over processed foods will see a significant reduction in the waste going into their trash cans.*

- Recharge. Use rechargeable batteries in as many battery-powered products as possible, such as remote controls and portable CD players. Americans throw away 2.5 billion batteries a year. Once landfilled, the batteries can corrode and leach toxic chemicals into the earth and groundwater, which is one reason why new landfills are so expensive.

- Concentrate. Concentrated detergents offer more washes from less packaging than regular kinds, and many are available in bottles made from recycled plastic.

- Buy recycled. Most recycling programs are market-driven. Aluminum cans are recycled consistently because consumers readily buy recycled aluminum. To make recycling viable, and to expand the selection of materials being recycled, we must seek out and

support recycled products at home and at work. Look for the recycling triangle on packaging.

- Go fresh. Shoppers who begin selecting fresh fruits and vegetables over processed foods will see a significant reduction in the waste going into their trash cans and, most likely, a corresponding reduction in that other "waste."

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

Kevin L. Hamblin  
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# The beanie of America

The Los Angeles Times

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You want beans? You've got 'em.

It wasn't so long ago that the only dried beans you could find were Great Northern, lima and kidney. Then, with the first rush of interest in ethnic cuisines, along came black beans. And cannellini. Then fava and flogeot. Then the dam burst.

These beans are startlingly beautiful, richly colored and look more like a collection of beautifully polished semi-precious pebbles than something you'd boil with bacon.

But do they taste as good as they look? Since most of these are beans that are rarely found in stores, we bought 16 varieties and cooked them as simply as possible (water and a little salt, covered, in a 250-degree oven).

Some were quite distinctive. For example, the Chestnut bean (a strain developed by Tom Phlips) not only looks like a chestnut — a bright hard brown — but has a little of that nut's tannic bitterness as well.

Christmas lima are another unusual bean, with a sweet, almost breadly flavor as well as a beautiful purple and cream shell that retains most of its color in cooking.

And flogeots, one of the standard beans of French cooking, have a remarkable, almost fishy

taste similar to green beans. But most of the other beans offered variations on what can only be described as a "beaney" taste — earthy and somewhat nutty, delicious and at the same time as difficult to describe as the taste of a potato.

In our tasting, the mild beans included Bayo, Imperial Cranberry, cannellini, Christmas lima, Swedish, New Mexico Appaloosa, Tolosana, Garbanico and Anasazi. The "greener"-tasting beans included Madeira, Boxletti, Bagelot, Red Calypso and Pueblo. Finally, there are Chestnuts and Scarlet Runners, which have a pleasant bitter edge.

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1. Lost World (13) at 9:30 with Speed 2 (13) at 11:00

**THE ORPHEUM** (Latham Avenue) Twin Falls 7:15-11:00  
The Robbin Martin Lawrence — Nothing to Lose (R) 7:00-9:00

**Jerome Cinema 4** (555 West Main) Jerome 3:45-8:15

1. Disney's George of the Jungle (PG) 6:45-9:30  
2. Walt Disney's Hercules (G) 7:00-9:00  
3. Men in Black (13) Digital 7:00-9:00  
4. Face/Off (R) 6:45-9:30

**Twin Cinema 12** (1011 Latham) Twin Falls 7:15-11:00

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. Simple Wish (PG) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00  
4. Cocie (R) 7:15-9:45  
5. Batman & Robin (13) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
6. Walt Disney's Hercules (G) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00  
7. George of the Jungle (PG) 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
8. Men in Black (13) 10:00-12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20  
9. Face Off (R) 10:15-1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30  
10. Contact (PG) 12:30-3:30-6:00-9:30 - Digital Sound  
11. Best Friends Wedding (13) 10:30-12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20  
12. Jackie Chan's Operation Condor (R) 7:30-9:30  
13. Daddy (PG) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30  
14. Warriors of Virtue (PG) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30

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## TOPS chapter celebrates a 'Bit of Heaven'

JEROME - Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter, a weight control support non-profit group, attended State Recognition Days in Nampa in June.

Marti Ambrose and Bev Harshbarger received special recognition and took part in the circle of lights. Ambrose was named Idaho State Runner Up for having the second highest weight loss in her division and reaching her goal weight. She also was in the Keep Off Pounds Sensibly graduation ceremony. Harshbarger was recognized for maintaining her goal weight for over two years.

The theme of the festivities was "A Bit of Heaven in '97."

TOPS meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday at the Jerome Civic Club Library in Jerome.



Marti Ambrose was named Idaho State Runner Up in the State Recognition Days for TOPS held in June.



Attending State Recognition Days for TOPS were, back row from left, Pauline Pathol, Joymsa Stone, Arlene Robbins, Marti Ambrose, Brenda Hiatt and Bev Harshbarger. Front row, Sally Denton and Angla Baker.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Caregivers to meet

JEROME - The board of directors of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley Inc. will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church meeting hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Anyone interested in learning more about the organization is welcome to attend the board/team meeting. For more information, call Tom Mahan at 324-4662, Geneva Ellis at 324-8794, the Rev. James Frisbie at 733-5872, Anne Martin at 734-7378, the Rev. Lawrence Vedder at 733-7829, Phil Pownall at 736-2140, Father Phil Kuhn at 886-7678 or Maya Lemmon at 735-0936.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. is a coalition of churches, social service providers, community groups and volunteers formed to provide non-medical, in-home help to the disabled, chronically ill, frail elderly and their caregivers living in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties. Help is based on need and is open to all ages.

The non-profit corporation is funded by donations, grants, congregations, service providers and community support. Individual donations are welcome.

### PEO sets yard sale

BURLEY - The PEO Chapter of Burley is having a baked food and yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday at 2300 Burton Ave.

## We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Personal achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

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

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 549  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
or  
Joey Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 735-6538. You can also email us at news@timesnews.com

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.  
Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday.  
Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.  
Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



The fund-raising event provides money for education scholarships for women. PEO is a philanthropic educational organization.

### Reunion plans change

RUPERT - The informal happy hour for the Minico High School class of 1987 reunion has been changed to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Drift Inn, 545 S. St.

Activities Saturday and Sunday will remain as planned. The dinner and dance will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, and the picnic will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Neptune Park.

Contact Beth Stark at 436-3303 for more information.

### VFW schedules picnic

BURLEY - The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary 3043 has scheduled the annual group picnic for noon Saturday at the VFW Hall, 354 Hilland.

All members, their spouses and any interested veterans are urged to attend. Participants should bring a covered dish and table service.

### LDS stake celebrates

FILER - The Filer LDS Stake has planned its sequentennial celebration for 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the recreational vehicle park on the northeast side of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Old-fashioned games, displays, food and entertainment are planned. The public is invited to celebrate the pioneers' journey to the Salt Lake Valley.

### Howard celebrates 90th

TWIN FALLS - Richard P. Howard will celebrate his 90th birthday during an open house planned for 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Heritage Retirement Center.

Howard was born on July 29, 1907. He came to Idaho with his parents and two sisters in 1929. He and his father operated the Allis Chalmers dealership until 1956, and he then worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until retiring.

Everyone who would like to attend is welcome. No gifts, please.

### Group offers support

TWIN FALLS - The Crohn's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the community room at KMVT (north entrance), 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Dale at 423-9778.

### Higley honored on 80th

BURLEY - An open house honoring Rhoda Stokes Higley for her 80th birthday will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at 1941 Grandview Lane.

Rhoda Stokes married Lawrence (Brig) Higley in 1934, and they lived in Brigham City, Utah, raising seven children. While in Utah, she worked at American Sportswear and Thiokol Chemical Corp. In 1964, they moved to Heyburn, and she worked for Ore-Ida Foods, retiring in 1984. Lawrence died in 1988 after a lingering illness. Rhoda loves helping others and her friends are important to her. She enjoys crocheting and cooking and includes her



Rhoda Higley

children as one of her interests.

The event is hosted by her children, Guy Higley of Hurricane, Utah, Gay Billings of Tremonton, Utah, Dennis Higley of Brigham City, Utah, Arla Swenson of Bingham, Utah, Janice Osterhout of Burley, and Rex Higley of Heyburn. Duddy Higley is deceased. She has 21 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 4 1/2 great-great-grandchildren. Her children want her to know they all love her and thank her for loving them.

### Volunteers needed

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers are needed to help repair 18 flood-damaged homes in Midvale. Money is being supplied by Church World Service, Brethren Service, Catholic Relief and the Methodist Relief Agency. Work began this week.

Anyone, regardless of denomination, willing to help is encouraged to call the Rev. Jerry Liggitt at 324-5421.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Students honored

Carol L. Sackman and Janette L. Shupe both of Gooding, and Jill M. Aiken of Twin Falls, have been named to the president's honor roll for academic excellence during the spring semester at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

### Area scholars graduate

Idaho State University's nursing program graduated its second class of nurse practitioners this year, which includes the first graduates to complete a long-distance learning program. Lana Crane of Twin Falls and Jani Stroud of Hagerman were among the graduates of the long-distance program.

### Dental licenses issued

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry recently issued dental licenses to Eric L. Thomas and Mark W. Wright, both of Twin Falls. A dental hygiene license was issued to Cynzia A. Powers of Twin Falls.

### Students earn straight A's

Oregon State University in Corvallis named Scott E. Randolph of Filer and Rozlyn M. Patterson of Paul to its scholastic honor roll for earning straight-A's grades.

Randolph is a freshman health and human performance major, and Patterson is a sophomore majoring in pre-engineering.

### Truck drivers win place

The Idaho State Truck Driving Championships were held recently at the site of Yellow Freight System in Meridian.

Greg Follis, a driver for Montana Express for the last nine years, took first place in the five-axle van class.

Randy Eberhard, a driver for Arlo G. Lott Trucking for the past eight years, took first in the five-axle flatbed class and also received the top rookie award. First-place winners in each of the seven categories are eligible to compete in the National Truck Driving Championships in August in Minneapolis, Minn.

## CLUB PROFILE

### SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER OF IDAHO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

**Purpose:** Organized in 1983, the society includes members throughout Southern Idaho. This non-profit organization meets for the purpose of educating members and the community about the field of archaeology of Idaho and world wide and to assist in the preservation of Idaho's cultural resources.

**Meets:** at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, September through May at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line West in Twin Falls.

**Dues:** \$12 a year for individuals and \$20 for families. Dues cover two bi-annual publications and a quarterly newsletter.

**Major projects:** IAS Scholarship pro-

gram, hosting the fall conference of the Idaho Archaeological Society, assisting in Archaeology Week, participating in archaeological research, digs, surveys and educational programs as possible to support the professional archaeologist this region.

**For more information contact Karen Quinton at 655-4251.**

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Scholarships awarded

The Twin Falls Music Club has awarded \$2,000 in music scholarships this year.

Recent high school graduates Jill Camp, a vocalist from Jerome, and Jennifer Nelbing, a pianist from Twin Falls, each received \$600. A total of \$900 was given to violinist Rachel Griff, pianists Lindsey Crozier, Erin Tatty and Jerica Griff, and clarinetist Nichelle Holloway to attend summer music camps.

The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs receives \$300 every year for its statewide scholarship program, and Music Fest, the summer music camp sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, received \$400 to be used for scholarships.

Donations to the Twin Falls Music Club Foundation are always welcome. Gifts may be mailed to P.O. Box 1539, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Students make dean's list

Several Magic Valley area students were named to the third-term dean's list at the Northwest Nazarene College. A minimum grade-point average of 4.5 is required to make the dean's list. Included on the list are: Janice Kester of Filer, Jill Elizabeth Nofziger of Buhl, Heather Michelle Oglevie and Janee Renee Hruza, both of Rupert; Jamie Lee Anderson of Kimberly; and Ruffina Denise Beem of Jerome.

### Teachers utilize grant

Two Gooding Middle School teachers will use a \$12,000 grant from GTE during the 1997-98 academic year for professional development and a detailed environmental study teaching students about the effects of fertilizer use on the water quality of the Big Wood River.

Maryann Wilson and Chareen Nelson were awarded the grant through GTE's "Growth Initiatives for Teachers" program. GTE encourages excellence in mathematics and science education and encourages teachers to work in two-person teams to develop an advanced curriculum for students. Wilson teaches math and Nelson is a science instructor at Gooding Middle School. Of the 60 winning teams from 28 states, they were the only one from Idaho.

Wilson and Nelson will use \$5,000 for professional development and the other \$7,000 for a school enrichment project. Both teachers plan to take course on water quality and the life cycle at the College of Southern Idaho. In addition to the grant, each team attended, compliments of GTE, a seminar in Boston and Washington, D.C., that included sessions at GTE Laboratories, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Museum of Science in Boston, U.S. Department of Education and the Smithsonian Institution.

### Neville wins 1st place

Adam Neville, a student at Wood River High School and member of the National Forensic League, recently placed first in Lincoln-Douglas Debate at the NFL Debate Tournament in Caldwell. He also competed in the national tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., along with his coach, Tim Neville. Earning the state of Idaho, his coach and especially Wood River High School and the Blaine County School District on the national level in forensics. He was awarded to plaques in Caldwell. Neville also placed as



Adam Neville Tim Neville Earning the state of Idaho, his coach and especially Wood River High School and the Blaine County School District on the national level in forensics. He was awarded to plaques in Caldwell. Neville also placed as

### Pinochle results listed

Recent pinochle winners at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center are John Bertsch, Betty Throckmorton and Edna Otsen on May 30; Roberta Harding, Jane Siren and Tillee Larson on June 3; Lucille Martin, Betty Throckmorton, with Bob Rodd and Jane Siren winning double pinochle, Friday's door prize going to Harold Milton and the free meal going to Betty Throckmorton. The students who were Vic Peterson, Roberta Harding and Betty Throckmorton, with the Friday door prize won by John Boll and Olga Arbaugh winning the free meal for the week. Winners on May 27 were John Boll, Betty Throckmorton and Tillee Larson; Wednesday's winners that week were Betty Throckmorton and Gerry Boll, with double pinochle going to Bob Rodd and Patsy Vineyard.

### School chooses teams

Students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind recently challenged the staff to a softball game via e-mail. Staff and students of all ages and their families attended the game. Team captains were Dean of Students Roddy Cabbage, and student Sam Horton. The staff won 17-15 after seven innings. The students organized a barbecue for the staff before the game.

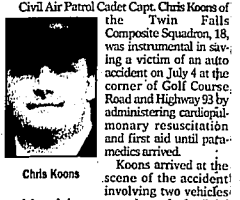
Game participants were staff members Pat Pacheco, Ken Allison, Tony Legorski, Roddy Cabbage, Ron Darcy, Carl Peterson, Jesus Contreras, Shella Robertson, Bill Andrew, Lance Heyman, Betty Price, Brian Fairchild, Rod Howells, Ken Anderson, Ruth Contreras, Delaine Kawasoa, Brenda Krasner, Greg and Jackie Cornut; and students Wes Blewett, Michael Garner, Jason Sawyer, Marcia Harrison, Ron Harrison, Sam Horton, Marcos Aguilar, Joe Rawson, John Tuck, Chad Robles, Brian Harper and Kristi Bowles.

### Desperate need filled

Civil Air Patrol Cadet Capt. Chris Koons of the Twin Falls Composite Squadron, 18, was instrumental in saving a victim of an auto accident on July 4 at the corner of the Coeur d'Alene, Road and Highway 93 by administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid until paramedics arrived.

Koons arrived at the scene of the accident involving two vehicles and found that two members of a family of four from one of the vehicles were severely injured. The worst victim was a woman approximately 45 years old who was not breathing properly and losing her pulse fast. He tilted her head back to open the airway, then proceeded to clear the airway by placing his finger in her mouth to depress the tongue. After this procedure, the victim took a deep breath and her weak pulse shot up to a healthy pulse. Another man traveling with Koons called for help on his cell phone. When the paramedics arrived 15 minutes later, Koons gave detailed information on the victim's status and the procedure used in resuscitating the victim. Koons also tended to other victims with less serious injuries while the paramedics and firefighters extracted the more serious victim.

Capt. Tony Salterno, CAP squadron commander for the Twin Falls Composite Squadron said Koons is a great asset to the community.



Chris Koons

# Skewer tips: How to avoid unevenly cooked kebabs

**Knightrider News Service**

Kebabs — cubes of food cooked on a skewer — are quick to grill, fun to prepare and serve, and perfect for a nutritious summer meal.

But kebabs present some challenges: getting the chunks of softer vegetables and dense meat to finish cooking at the same time, and keeping food from breaking apart or softening so much that it falls off the skewers and into the coals.

With the right equipment and some techniques borrowed from chefs and other grilling veterans, however, even novices can turn out perfectly cooked, no-hassle kebabs every time.

One solution is to thread meat on one skewer and put vegetables of similar densities on separate skewers. By grilling the meat kebabs by themselves for a few minutes before adding the vegetable skewers to the grill, each comes out cooked to perfection — the meat tender and juicy and the vegetables crisp-tender.

But alternating different ingredients on the same skewer usually makes a more appealing visual presentation.

In that case, says Lizzie Bert, the culinary arts professional for the MedPark Community Nutri-

tion Education Program at the University of Michigan, "marinate the meat and maybe pre-cook it if you're putting it on the same skewer as the vegetables." However, she adds, ingredients that cook especially quickly, such as cherry tomatoes, still may work better on separate skewers.

Chef Mark Dunn of the popular Memphis Smoke restaurant in Royal Oak, Mich., offers these techniques for even cooking:

- Make sure that all the pieces to be skewered are relatively equal in size.
- Slightly separate the chunks on the skewer, rather than squeezing them together. Leaving about a quarter-inch between them will let the heat cook them from the sides as well as the edges.
- If you prefer meat well done but don't want to end up with overcooked vegetables, cut the meat pieces smaller than the vegetables or skewer them separately.

Skewer selection is another important ingredient in successful kebab grilling. Don't skimp, pick one that's large enough and heavy enough to support the ingredients very well, says authors Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby

in the newly released "License to Grill" (William Morrow and Co., \$27.50).

Skewers are available in various lengths in either bamboo or metal. They vary in thickness and in the shape of the rod itself. Some are round, some are square, and others are flattened. But all have sharpened ends to make it easier to pierce the food.

Flattened skewers work well when grilling delicate foods such as seafood, fish or fruit, or vegetables with a high water content — such as tomatoes. They offer just a bit more stability to keep the pieces from twisting around on the skewer or falling off when grilled.

Some foods, such as mushrooms, tend to break when they're being skewered.

"Quickly precooking vegetables, whether blanching or micro-

waving, makes them easier to thread on the skewers. You just want to soften them a bit so they don't break apart."

*"Quickly pre-cooking vegetables, whether blanching or micro-saucing, makes them easier to thread on the skewers. You just want to soften them a bit so they don't break apart."*

— Jan Christian, manager, THISISIT Barbecue

If you're using bamboo, soak the skewers in water for at least 30 minutes before threading them with food. The added moisture keeps the heat from burning the wood.

"You also want to check for splinters when using bamboo," says Bert.

A useful piece of equipment for kebab grilling is an adjustable rectangular frame that sits on the grill rack and supports the skewers, keeping them off the grill's surface. The skewers fit securely into grooves along the sides of the frame, eliminating the chance that small pieces of food will stick to the

grill and fall through. It also makes turning the skewers a snap. But be sure to wear oven mitts or use tongs to turn the metal rods because the handles will be hot.

**DIJON CHICKEN KEBABS (Serves 4)**

- 3 tablespoons honey
  - 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
  - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
  - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
  - 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts, washed, patted dry, cut into 32 pieces
  - 16 large mushrooms, cleaned, stems removed
  - 16 cherry tomatoes
  - 1 small red pepper, washed, cored, seeded, cut into 1-inch pieces
  - 8 skewers
- Preheat the grill to medium. Just before grilling, lightly brush the rack with oil.
- In a large pot of boiling water, boil the potatoes for 10 minutes until they are partially cooked. Drain and set aside.
- In a medium bowl, combine the honey, mustard, lemon juice, thyme and black pepper.

Reserve about 2 tablespoons of the honey mixture. Add the chicken and mushrooms to the remaining mixture, tossing to coat well.

Evenly divide and alternately thread the chicken, mushrooms, tomatoes, potatoes and red pepper onto the skewers. Place on the grill. Cover and grill about 8 minutes — turning occasionally — or until chicken is cooked through. Divide the meat and vegetables among 4 plates and serve.

—From "Great Taste Low Fat Grilling," (Time-Life Books, \$14.95)

Nutrition facts per serving: Calories 318, Calories from fat 11 percent, Fat 4g, Cholesterol 72mg, Sodium 124mg, Carbohydrate 40g, Protein 31g

## Recipes

Continued from C1

with basil, oregano or dill weed. Or top with shredded cheese and slip under the broiler until bubbly.

To microwave, cut 1 to 1 1/2 pounds squash into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange in a 1 1/2-quart nonmetallic baking dish. Add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut into 6 pieces, cover. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) for 6 to 7 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, for 3 minutes. Squash should be tender when pierced.

To stir-fry, cut squash into 1/4-inch slices, using 5 cups with 1 tablespoon salad oil, for 1 minute. Add 2 to 4 tablespoons liquid, cover, and cook just until tender-crisp to bite (3 to 4 minutes).

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## Picnics

Continued from C1

- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 4 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 large red bell pepper, cut into match-stick-sized strips
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced celery
- 3 tablespoons minced red onion
- 1 small dill pickle, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender, about 25 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Cut into bite-size pieces. Place eggs in saucepan; add water to cover. Bring to boil. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 20 minutes. Remove eggs with slotted spoon; rinse them under cold water, then peel and halve lengthwise. Separate whites and yolks. Finely chop 1 yolk. Coarsely chop whites. Mix yogurt, mayonnaise and mustard in large bowl. Add potatoes, egg whites, bell pepper, celery, onion, pickle and dill and mix to combine. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle chopped egg

yolk over salad. Serve at room temperature.

- FRESH SPINACH SALAD WITH SMOKED WHITE TURKEY FRANKS**  
(6 servings, 165 calories, 11 g fat)
- 1 pound fresh spinach, washed and drained
  - 2 cups cabbage, finely chopped
  - 1 orange, peeled, seeded and sliced 1/4-inch thick
  - 3/4 cup celery, diagonally sliced 1/8-inch thick
  - 1 tablespoon grated onion
  - 1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
  - 1/3 cup salad oil
  - 1/4 cup cider vinegar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
  - 8 fat free smoked white turkey franks sliced in 1/4-inch cubes
- Using kitchen shears, cut the spinach into 1/4-inch ribbons. Add the cabbage and sliced orange segments. Toss lightly to mix.

In separate bowl, mix the celery, onion, parsley, salad oil, vinegar, salt and pepper together. Pour over the spinach and cabbage. Add diced smoked white turkey franks and toss thoroughly.

- SWEET POTATO SALAD WITH CIDER VINAIGRETTE**  
(4 servings, 190 calories, 7 g fat)
- 1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes (about 2 large), peeled, quartered lengthwise
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
  - 3/4 tablespoons cider vinegar
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place sweet potatoes in 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil; toss to coat. Sprinkle potatoes with salt and pepper. Cover with aluminum foil and bake 20 minutes. Uncover. Using spatula, turn potatoes until tender and light brown, about 15 minutes more. Remove from oven. Cool and cut into 1-inch pieces. Transfer to serving bowl

and sprinkle with green onions. Whisk vinegar and remaining 1 tablespoon oil in small bowl. Pour over potatoes and toss to coat. Serve at room temperature.

- FRUIT WITH CREAMY BANANA SAUCE**  
(8 servings, 202 calories, 3 g fat)
- 2 medium bananas, peeled and sliced
  - 1 8-ounce carton lemon low-fat yogurt
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
  - 8 cups cut-up fruit (banana, papaya, strawberries, melon, mango, kiwi and/or blueberries)
- 1/4 cup toasted chopped walnuts
- To make creamy banana sauce, combine sliced bananas, lemon yogurt, sugar and lemon juice in blender. Cover and blend 15-20 seconds until smooth. Chill, covered, for up to 2 hours. To serve, arrange fruit in individual bowls, top with creamy banana sauce and sprinkle with walnuts.

## Stewart

Continued from C1

**Games Kit**  
When was the last time you flew a kite? Offer one as a gift, along with an outdoor game, such as badminton, horseshoes or bocce. If you or yours have children, bring along an age-appropriate toy or game for each one. If they have pets include a toy for them, too. Pack everything into a big canvas bag. If possible, have the family's last name stitched onto the bag.

**Gardening Kit**  
Fill a canvas tool bag, a big flowerpot or a trug (a shallow gardening basket with a handle) with your favorite tools for working outdoors, such as pruners, a trowel, cultivator, gloves and twine, as well as a variety of seed packets. During your stay, don't forget to offer to help with the weeding, and you'll surely be asked back for another visit.

stewart.com. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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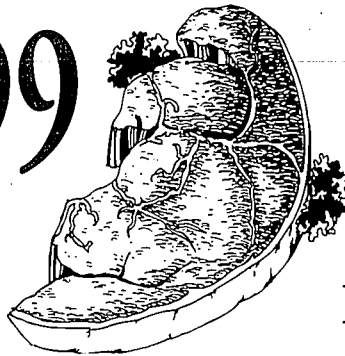
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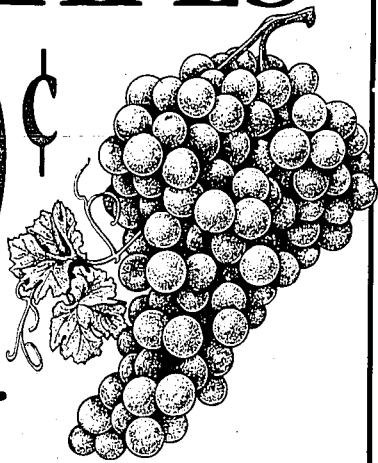
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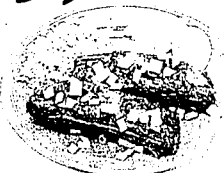
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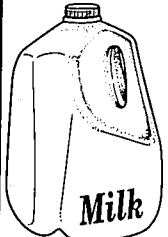
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At the ballpark:  
Find out how your  
pro baseball teams  
scored Tuesday.  
Page D4

# SPORTS

INSIDE  
Scores and stats ... D2  
Football ... D3

Sports Editor: Brad Beal - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 23, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

I think I'm here because I'm supposed to be here. And there's only one reason for being here, that's winning. It's why we're doing everything we're doing.

99

—Mike Ditka, about his return to the NFL to coach the New Orleans Saints

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball  
A-division Region 3 tournament, Twin Falls  
AA-division Region 3 tournament, Minico

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro baseball

Boston 4	.....	Oakland 3
Detroit 6	.....	Chi Sox 3
Cleveland 6	.....	Seattle 2
N.Y. Yankees 9	.....	Anaheim 2
Toronto 5	.....	Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 3	.....	Kansas City 2
Baltimore 9	.....	Texas 3
Atlanta 4	.....	Cubs 1
Cubs 5	.....	Atlanta 4
Colorado 11	.....	Montreal 9
Cincinnati 7	.....	Florida 6
Houston 4	.....	St. Louis 2

## IN BRIEF

### Ladies'/men's golfers to hold a couples mixer

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs ladies' and men's golf associations will hold a couples mixer Saturday.  
Tea times start at 2 p.m. The format will be a four-person, two-net, best ball.  
The cost is \$16 per person and includes the dinner following play. Green fees and carts are extra for non-members.  
Call the pro shop for tee times at 734-7609.

### Twin Falls resident leads boys' division in tourney

BOISE — Brett Kleinkopf of Twin Falls fired an even par 72 to lead the overall boys' division at the 1997 Rocky Mountain Section PGA junior tour event at Warm Springs Golf Course Tuesday.  
Kleinkopf, who is only 14 years old, has a four-straight low on the Lake Sacero tour of Idaho Falls and Arthur Lynch of Fruitland. Today is the final round.

### Rupert Country Club readies for men's game

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club men's club championship will be Saturday.  
There are three divisions. The senior division will be for players ages 50 and older. The regular division will be men ages 18-49 and the junior division will be for boys ages 11-17.  
Players can make their own tee times and pairings or the pro shop will.  
Other events slated at the golf course include a nine-hole scramble Friday at 5:45 p.m. Those interested must sign up at the golf shop by 5:30 p.m.  
There will also be the annual couples tournament Aug. 2-3. The format will be nine holes each of scotchball, chapman, best ball and scramble. There will be a golf derby Aug. 1 at 5:45 p.m. for those interested.  
A dinner and dance will be held Aug. 2 in conjunction with the tournament. You do not have to play in the tourney to attend the dinner and dance.  
To sign up for any of the event or for questions call the pro shop at 436-9168.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
HOT COLLECT & HIGH SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

# Wood River stays unbeaten

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forget about the seeding. Throw out the predictions. Erase the regular-season records.  
The Region 3 American Legion baseball tournament rolled through a second day with two of the top three seeds still alive, but No. 5 is unbeaten and Nos. 8, 9 and 11 are still around.  
Midnight will inevitably strike for most of these Cinderellas today, of course, as the 13-team tournament is boiled down to just three at Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, Upper Valley and Bear Lake all bowed out on Tuesday. Wood River, Marsh Valley, Burley, Kimberly, Idaho Falls and Pocatello remain in the hunt and Wood River coach Harold Nelson knows his team will still be there tomorrow.

His Wolverines mauled Kimberly, 11-2, on Tuesday to remain unbeaten and move within one victory of a state tournament berth.

"I've got a good team," Nelson said. "Coming in, I didn't think there was anyone here we couldn't beat."  
Wood River has been among the most consistent teams in the second half of the season, finishing fifth at 14-10 in league play.

The Wolverines will play No. 2 Marsh Valley in the semifinals at 7 p.m., with a trip to the championship game and, more importantly, a guaranteed trip to state on the line.

Both teams have an abundance of pitching left, and Wood River has shown a rare consistency by finding leaders throughout the lineup when they were needed.

On Monday, it was Brian Schughart with a homer against Shoshone and Brent Anderson with a two-out RBI single to beat Bear Lake in the eighth.  
On Tuesday, catcher Dennis McLean literally stepped up to the plate, going 4-for-4 with a double, 6 RBIs and a sacrifice bunt against Kimberly.

In the field, Hank Donne ended the third with a sparkling catch in left. Brian Schughart upstaged him with an even finer drive to end the fifth, all of which helped pitcher Zach Upham stifle the Blue Jay offense.

"It was a nice team effort," Nelson said.

In the regular season, his team was 1-2 against Marsh Valley.

The Wolverines earned another shot against the Eagles with a consistent attack fueled by McLean's timely hitting. His single in the first was one of three Wood River hits that staked Upham to a 2-0 lead. Kimberly tied it with single runs in the first and second. Mel Fisse's sacrifice fly and Mark Thompson's single following a Marshall Bishop double.



Wood River second baseman Kayo Sady (left) and shortstop Brandon Bush just miss colliding in a double-play attempt while Kimberly's Mark Thompson slides into second base on a force out.

### Game-by-game recap — D4

But the highlights for the numerous Kimberly faithful on hand dried up quickly.  
Brent Anderson singled and eventually scored the go-ahead run in the third. Upham drew a bases-loaded walk to make it 4-2 in the fourth, and McLean's one-out single blew it open.  
The situation was repeated in the fifth, as Kimberly pitchers struggled to find the strike zone and Wood River took advantage.  
Thompson was the major bright spot for Kimberly, singling in each of his three at-bats. For a look at all of Tuesday's games and a list of today's matchups, see page D4.

Wood River 201 340 11-112  
Kimberly 110 000-286  
McLean, K.S. (4-0) (3-0) and Fisse, W.P. (1-0) (1-0) (1-0)

## ★ Stars

### ... at the plate

- ★ Dennis McLean, Wood River, 4-for-4 with a sac bunt, 6 RBIs and a stolen base vs. Kimberly.
- ★ Jesse Smith, Burley, 5-for-7 with a home run, double, 4 RBIs and 3 runs scored in wins over Upper Valley and Twin Falls.
- ★ Erik Oндier, Burley, 3-for-5 with a double and four runs scored vs. Twin Falls.
- ★ Mark Thompson, Kimberly, 3-for-3, 1 RBI vs. Wood River.
- ★ Chase Quessnell, Twin Falls, 4-for-4 with four RBIs vs. Wendell.

★ Kelsey McLemore, Twin Falls, 3-for-5 vs. Wendell, singled and scored in each of first three innings.

★ Bo Smith, Bear Lake, 3-for-4 vs. Jerome.

### ... on the mound

- ★ Jordan Robins, Burley, one unearned run, three hits, four walks and nine strikeouts in seven innings vs. Twin Falls.
- ★ Scott Leavitt, Twin Falls, three earned runs, four hits, three strikeouts and three walks in seven innings vs. Wendell.
- ★ Ben Villalobos, Marsh Valley, one earned run, four hits, one walk and five strikeouts in seven innings vs. Pocatello.

### ... in the field

- ★ Brian Schughart, Wood River, diving catch in right vs. Kimberly.

## Competitive Region 3 baseball tourney begins

By Karen E. Nalezlnik  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Highly competitive teams with similar strengths make it a wide open field in the American Legion AA-division, Region III baseball tournament that begins today at Minico.  
Earlier this week, Minico coach Russ Wright said he's hoping his team's depth will give the Spartans (26-20, 11-13) a slight edge, but which two in the field of seven will advance to the state tournament is anyone's guess.

"Twin Falls is playing awfully tough, finishing third in a tournament in Las Vegas — they're playing with a lot of confidence and good team baseball," Wright said. "And Poky won seven of eight games last week so it's really hard to say who will win. You just gotta go play."

Minico will put its depth to the test as

### Tournament bracket — D4

four starters have suffered injuries and illnesses that could likely keep them out of districts.

Shortstop Erin Runtyon dislocated his knee and hurt stitches on his ring finger of his glove hand. Third baseman Jess Tracy hurt a nerve in his back more than a week ago. Pitcher Nathan Rich is battling an unknown ailment and catcher Joe Jensen rolled an ankle and hurt his wrist against Bingham.

"They're all day to day and even if they play they won't be a 100 percent," Wright said. "If some of the other kids step up we'll be okay, otherwise it will probably be two and barbecue."

Twin Falls also will have to shake off a minor injury, as center fielder Jake

Please see PREVIEW, Page D2

## Beeston hired as No. 2 official

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the hiring of Paul Beeston as baseball's No. 2 official, some teams have increased their pressure on Bud Selig to accept a full term as commissioner.

"All I'll say is I haven't changed my mind since Sept. 9, 1992," Selig said Tuesday after announcing Beeston's appointment as major league baseball's president and chief operating officer.  
Selig, who has run baseball as chairman of the owners' executive council since Fay Vincent was forced to resign as commissioner nearly five years ago, says the commissioner search committee headed by Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris will continue its work.

But many teams want Selig to become commissioner, and officials said some

owners have increased their pressure in recent weeks.

Beeston, who resigned Tuesday as president and chief executive officer of the Toronto Blue Jays, will move to New York and head the staff in the commissioner's office starting Aug. 1.

"If we fell after the strike, and nobody would deny that we fell, we've now bounced out and we're on the way back up," Beeston said. "It takes a long time to build it back up. But the building up is a lot of fun. It's the greatest challenge. It's the greatest game in the world. I know it's most sacrilegious for a Canadian to say it."

There has been no turning back at baseball's Park Avenue office since Steve Greenberg, Vincent's deputy commissioner, departed in April 1993. Even union head Donald Fehr praised Beeston's hiring.

## Courtside day care: New mom returns to basketball

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — With baby in tow, Olympic star Sheryl Swoopes plans to prove she's a good mother and help the Houston Comets win a WNBA title at the same time.

"I want people to look at me now and say that Sheryl is not only a great athlete, but No. 1 she's a mother," the 6-foot forward said Tuesday during a conference call from her home in Lubbock.

Swoopes, a former All-American at Texas Tech, was assigned to the Comets for the inaugural WNBA season after leading the U.S. women's team to gold at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

She gave birth on June 25 to a son, Jordan Eric Jackson, but says she'd like to be in uniform with the Comets by August. The league's playoffs start Aug. 28.

Swoopes is eager to set an example for other working mothers.

"There are a lot of women out there ... that are working and raising a family and are still working moms, but not a lot of people recognize them or know who they are," Swoopes said.

"I think a person like myself, they can say 'Well, if Sheryl can do this she's setting a statement for the rest of us.' If it's something they want to do, they should do it."

She'll have to find time between workouts for diaper changes and feedings. For now, the new mom is breast-feeding; she says she'll probably switch to bottles in three or four weeks.

"We worked things out," she said. "With all the appearances I have to do before, they have to understand that I do have a child and I've made it clear that wherever I go, if he's able and my doctors say 'Yeah, it's OK,' he'll be going

"I want people to look at me now and say that Sheryl is not only a great athlete, but No. 1 she's a mother."

—Sheryl Swoopes, WNBA player

with me.  
If the baby gets sick, mom will stay put.

"If it reaches the point where something is wrong with him and he can't go, well, I won't be going either," Swoopes said. "Right now that's the plan, that he'll travel with me."

At the beginning, she plans to play about 20 minutes a game. She's been working out the last couple of weeks.

"I'm obviously not in the type of shape I want to be in to go back and play, but I'm in good enough shape to go back and be able to contribute to my team," Swoopes said. "Hopefully I'll be able to take them to a championship this season."

Swoopes, who scored a record 47 points in Texas Tech's 1993 NCAA championship game victory over Ohio State, led the NCAA in scoring that season at 28.1 points and averaged 23 points in the 1993-94 season with Bari, Italy.

She got excited about joining her teammates after flying to Houston for a recent game at The Summit.

"The fans were going crazy during the game, and when they introduced me I got tears in my eyes," Swoopes said. "It made me ready to play just sitting on the sidelines. It made me more anxious to get out there and play with them."



SPORTS

Indy invades stock-car territory

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - It's been nearly three years since stock car racing's premier series did what many considered unthinkable by invading the heart of Indy-car racing. Now it's payback time. The Indy Racing League continues its aggressive expansion into nontraditional markets with the inaugural Vision-800 at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Saturday night.

Qualifying begins Wednesday night for the 207-lap, 300-mile event, which will give the 2-year-old series another stop on the East Coast. There had been no races between Orlando, Fla., and London, N.H. The mid-Atlantic has long been regarded the cradle of stock car racing. Conversely, racing purists view Indianapolis as the exclusive domain of Indy-car competitors.

Preview

Continued from D1. Robertson has been unable to throw because of a shoulder injury. If he can't start in the field, Robertson may be used as a designated hitter. The Spartans kick off the district tournament at 8 a.m. against Upper Valley (24-20, 13-11). The match up will give Minico a chance to avenge three of four game losses it suffered at the hands of the Bulldogs last weekend.

The chief concern for many teams is the racing surface, which by IRL standards is extremely rough. At most tracks, shock absorbers on 12.5-machined record vibrations well below one-half inch. Team Menard tested twice at Charlotte and recorded vibrations of up to one inch. It requires a whole different shock package, a whole different spring package, team manager Larry Curry said. "That's what's going to be the trick to going faster - getting the car to ride over the bumps so that the driver has the confidence to really gas it."

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for AL box scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for AL standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for NL standings.

Twins 3, Royals 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Minnesota Twins won their second straight game, beating the Kansas City Royals 3-2 on Tuesday night.

Yankees 3, Angels 2

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees won their second straight game, beating the Anaheim Angels 3-2 on Tuesday night.

Red Sox 4, Athletics 3

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox won their second straight game, beating the Oakland Athletics 4-3 on Tuesday night.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 2

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays won their second straight game, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 on Tuesday night.

Padres 3, Pirates 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Padres won their second straight game, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 on Tuesday night.

Giants 6, Phillies 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco Giants won their second straight game, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 on Tuesday night.

Dodgers 9, Padres win late NL games

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers won their second straight game, beating the San Diego Padres 9-0 on Tuesday night.

Costa beats Alvarez in 1st round

KITZBUHEL, Austria - Carlos Costa defeated fellow Spaniard Emilio Alvarez 6-2 Tuesday in the opening round of the General Open.

97 of top 100 men in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Stich of Germany won't be at the U.S. Open tennis championships when it begins next month.

Report: Poor welding doomed bridge

JERUSALEM - The bridge that collapsed at the Maccabiah Games and killed two Australian bowlers was weakened by poor welding.

Padres 3, Pirates 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Padres won their second straight game, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 on Tuesday night.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Brugera shows way to 2nd round. UMAC, Croatia - Top-seeded Sergi Brugera led four Spaniards through the opening round of the Umag Croatia Open Tuesday.

Costa beats Alvarez in 1st round

KITZBUHEL, Austria - Carlos Costa defeated fellow Spaniard Emilio Alvarez 6-2 Tuesday in the opening round of the General Open.

Dodgers, Giants, Padres win late NL games

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SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for sport, team, score, and other statistics for scores and stats.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for event, time, and network for on the air television.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Calm down and listen to me, Sid Are you listening? We want you to pass out, then we'll get loose and run for it.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for player, team, and transaction for transactions.

7-23, Marlins 6

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for Marlins 6.

CHRONICLE

CHRONICLE: National League... CINCINNATI REDS... CLEVELAND STATE... etc.

# Colts linebacker retires

The Associated Press

Falling to fulfill the promise that made him the No. 1 pick in the 1994 NFL draft, linebacker Trev Alberts retired Tuesday after three injury-plagued seasons with the Indianapolis Colts.

The Colts announced the retirement a day after the former Nebraska star failed to show up for scheduled reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder.

"It was something that was hanging out there that needed to be fixed, and now it is," said Bill Tobin, vice president of football operations for the Colts.

"He is going to get on with his life, and we are going to get on with our football team. Unless he decides to come out of retirement in years to come, he is probably history in the National Football League."

Alberts, who signed a six-year contract worth \$30 million in 1994, missed 20 games over three seasons because of a dislocated right elbow, concussion, partially dislocated left shoulder and hamstring injury.

**Packers**  
Brett Favre said his agent, James "Bus" Cook, is headed to Green Bay in hopes of wrapping up a contract extension that would make the star quarterback the NFL's highest-paid player.

The impending deal is worth between \$44 million and \$49 million over seven years and includes a signing bonus of between \$10 million and \$11 million. Even on the low end, Favre's deal would bump Brett Favre's salary to \$3.4 million a year, a reported six-year, \$34 million deal on Sunday.

"I haven't signed it yet," Favre said. "I'm hoping it will be done. Bus is going to come in Thursday and we're going to talk to them Friday and see if we can't get it done. But we haven't locked anything up concrete."

## Raiders

Darrell Russell, the No. 2 overall pick in the April draft, signed a seven-year, \$21.5 million contract with Oakland.

"It is a big relief. I look at it like it wasn't a holdout, it was like a chemist in the lab coming up with that perfect compound," said the former Southern California defensive lineman, the first of the top six picks to sign.

Russell has \$8.325 million in guaranteed payments. The total package, the guaranteed amount and the average of \$3.15 million per year set records for a rookie contract, said agent Leigh Steinberg.

## Broncos

Denver backup quarterback Bill Musgrave retired, virtually assuring Bobby Brister of making the roster.

Musgrave played in six games last year, but slipped to fourth on the initial depth chart issued at training camp.

"Bill called me last night," coach Mike Shanahan said. "He's 30 years old and he's fighting for that No. 3 spot and he didn't really know if he was going to be on the team or not. He decided to retire."

"He's going to go to graduate school and kind of get on with his life. He wants to coach. I thought he was a lot smarter than that."

# Mengin captures 16th stage of Tour

## Jan Ullrich still wearing yellow jersey

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — The cyclists in the Tour de France came down from the Alps and went over the last major climb of the race Tuesday, and Jan Ullrich retained the overall lead despite some pain.

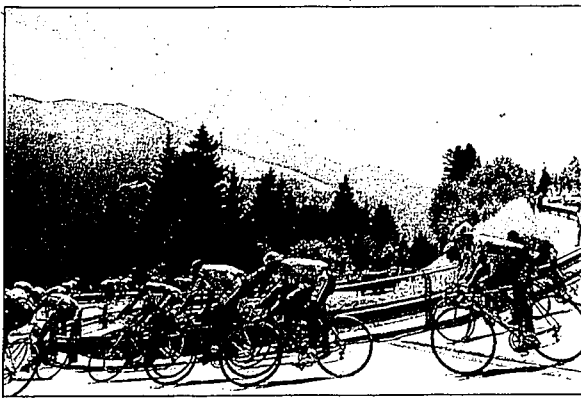
"I was hurting a little in the climb," Ullrich said, after finishing 11th overall in the 16th stage, won by Frenchman Christophe Mengin. "I have been wearing a slight cold but nothing serious."

There are still five more days to go until Paris (for the finish). But the big mountains are done with and I controlled everything."

Richard Virenque, runner-up to Ullrich, finished third in the stage and trails the leader by 6 minutes, 22 seconds.

Belgian Franck Van den Broeke was second in the stage that went over the peak of St. Croix (5,814 feet) and is rated "first category" on a scale measuring height, steepness and difficulty.

Although various riders made attacks during the 112.5-mile leg from Morzine, France, to Fribourg, it came down to a final



The pack rides down the Alps during the 16th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Morzine in the French Alps and Fribourg, Switzerland Tuesday.

sprint. With the mountains behind them, all the normal sprinters were far behind.

A group of 22 cyclists went down to the finish together, including the top three in the overall standings: Ullrich, Virenque and Marco Pantani, who had combined to win the previous four stages. Ullrich stayed with the leaders

of the stage before fading a bit on the final stretch up the mountain and didn't lose any time to them in the overall positions. Since last Monday, he has had two victories, two seconds, a third and a fourth.

Now, he is just concerned with staying close to Virenque in the remaining stages. Wednesday's stage returns the

Tour to France, ending at Colmar.

There are three days in eastern France with rolling hills before another time trial around Disneyland Paris Saturday, the day before the race ends on the Champs Elysees.

The riders will have completed 21 stages and about 2,455 miles by the time they finish Sunday.

# Yankee outfielder accused of rape

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New York Yankee outfielder Mark Whiten denied raping a woman at the team's hotel and contended the sex was consensual, police said.

Police have recommended a charge of second-degree sexual assault, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. The district attorney's office said it may decide later this week on whether to charge the 30-year-old ballplayer.

Whiten was arrested Monday, the final day of the Yankees' four-game series with the Brewers. He was released on \$10,000 bond while authorities review the case.

He initially told investigators he didn't see or remember a 21-year-old woman, then acknowledged he did, according to a police arrest report.

Whiten and his lawyer, Stephen Glynn, Monday appeared at the district attorney's office Tuesday to speak with a prosecutor, but were turned away for scheduling reasons.

Whiten declined comment as he and Glynn walked toward the courthouse elevators.

Meanwhile, the Yankees were awaiting word on the outfielder's status as they prepared to open a 12-game homestand Tuesday night against the Anaheim Angels.

"I don't even want to discuss it," manager Joe Torre said, "because I don't know anything about it. When I start discussing something I don't know about it will be just like baseball."

The woman said she and a



New York Yankee outfielder Mark Whiten leaves the Milwaukee County district attorney's office Tuesday in Milwaukee. Whiten was arrested Monday for allegedly sexually assaulting a 31-year-old woman.

Yankees player went to the Pfister Hotel, where the team was staying. She said he forced her to have sexual intercourse in his room early Saturday, the police report said. Investigators determined the player was Whiten, who surrendered to police on Monday and was arrested.

# Baseball that registers speed coming soon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The next time the neighborhood blowhard pops off about the 90 mph fastball he threw in high school, tell him to fasten his seat belt.

By February, Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. expects to open on the market the Radar Ball, a baseball that features a small digital display between the seams showing how fast it was thrown.

The company displayed the ball this month at the National Sporting Goods Association's annual convention in Chicago.

Analysts say the baseball could make millions of dollars for Rawlings. It may also break millions of hearts of would-be and could-been major leaguers.

"There's going to be a lot of fathers who have blown sons when they throw in front of their sons," Randy Black, vice president of marketing for St. Louis-based Rawlings, said Tuesday.

The Radar Ball was invented by 25-year-old Dave Zakutian, who experimented with the idea of a speed-sensing baseball as his senior

project at the University of Waterloo in Canada.

Zakutian contacted Rawlings, maker of major league baseballs for 20 years, then brought down a couple of friends to play catch with the ball in front of Rawlings executives.

The ball has the size and feel of a regulation baseball. To use it, the catcher stands (or squats) 60 feet, 8 inches from the pitcher, the standard distance from pitching rubber to home plate.

A sensor is built into the baseball that measures time from the moment the ball is released until it is caught, Black said. A microprocessor inside the ball then divides the distance by the time and displays a reading in mph.

"You grip it like any of your pitches, you throw it, and you get immediate feedback," Black said.

Rawlings also plans a Little League version that calculates the speed from 45 feet. And the company plans to market a similar softball, due in stores by April.

A fastball's velocity has been a source of fascination long before technology was up to speed. In the 1940s, Cleveland Indians ace Bob Feller snapped off his best fastball while a motorcycle zipped by at 100 mph. The fastball was clocked at 100 mph.

More recently, radar guns have been the preferred means of measurement. But outside professional and major colleges, few teams can afford the \$1,900 price tag for a quality radar gun.

Black said the Radar Ball will retail for \$34.99 to \$39.99, making it affordable for high school and American Legion teams, or even for use in the back yard. It's durable enough to take the pounding of errant pitches in the dirt and off backstops, but because of the technology inside, it can't be hit with a bat.

As for its accuracy, Rawlings claims the ball consistently registers within 1 mph of radar guns. The Los Angeles Dodgers and Toronto Blue Jays have tried it and liked it, Black said. In fact, the Dodgers kept a prototype long after it was due back during spring training.

# Down and out: Falcons scrap run-and-throw

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Who are those strange guys lining up in the Atlanta Falcons offense? A tight end? A fullback? They haven't been seen in these parts in a while.

When the Falcons fired June James at the end of last season, they also signaled the end of an era: The run-and-throw is dead.

"I think people are glad to see a tight end and two running backs out there on the field

again," new quarterback Chris Chandler said with a smile.

In the early 1990s, the Falcons jumped on the run-and-throw bandwagon, believing it was a logical step in the progression of pass-oriented NFL offense. Scatter receivers all over the field and burn the defense with short throws.

Even as some teams began to back away from the scheme, which features four receivers, one running back and no tight

ends, the Falcons built their core. In the future, it will be led by under Jerry Glanville and then Jones, his successor.

They traded for quarterback Jeff George. They filled their roster with tiny, possession-type receivers. They dumped the tight ends and kept just a handful of running backs.

The run-and-throw piled up some impressive statistics, such as when George threw for a team-

record 4,143 yards in 1995 and five players had more than 1,000 receiving yards. Remnants of the philosophy still linger in nearly every team's playbook, but its weaknesses were exposed in Atlanta.

An unimaginative running game. No big, strong receivers to make catches over the middle.

No tight end or fullback to provide extra blocking for the quarterback.

# British Open jumbles Ryder Cup picture

## COMMENTARY Ron Slrak

TRIOON, Scotland — Justin Leonard's victory in the British Open and the strong play of Jim Furyk just about guarantees that Tom Kite will have to go for veteran players when he makes his two captain's picks for the Ryder Cup team.

With the PGA the only major championship left before the teams are determined, the United States has an enormously talented team but a squad decidedly inexperienced in the unique pressures of Ryder Cup play.

Two players moved up the rankings at the British Open — Leonard and Furyk. Leonard made the most dramatic leap, going from a shaky 10th — the last automatic spot — to third and a certain place on the team.

Furyk inched up from sixth to fifth and almost certainly has the team made.

Kite was thrilled that Leonard, a fellow Texan, made the team and returned from the airport on Sunday to congratulate him.

"He said 'Welcome to the team,'" Leonard recounted. "That's been a big goal of mine the last two years actually, ever since I found he was captain of the team."

As thrilled as Kite is about Leonard locking up a spot and the strong play of Furyk, he must be concerned about the fact that four of his top eight players — Tiger Woods, Leonard, Furyk and

three Ryder Cups and was a stalwart on the 1995 team, has been a major disappointment for Kite. He has done nothing this year to deserve being picked for the team.

Watson with four Ryder Cup appearances, Payne Stewart and Fred Couples, who also have played in four, and Mark Calcavecchia and Paul Azinger, who have played in three, are guys Kite would like to make a strong case for themselves.

Moreover, Kite has to be concerned that Phil Mickelson and David Love III slipped to the ninth and 10th spots, respectively, after their loss to Royal Troon and are in danger of falling off the team.

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record 4,143 yards in 1995 and five players had more than 1,000 receiving yards. Remnants of the philosophy still linger in nearly every team's playbook, but its weaknesses were exposed in Atlanta.

# ABC tackles football coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — A season opener in Oklahoma vs. Northwestern on Aug. 23 plus three New Year's Day bowl games and a continuous score and clock graphic will be part of ABC's college football coverage this season.

The network also announced Tuesday an extension of its football contract with the Pacific-10 conference and the addition of Dan Fouts to its broadcasting team.

The network begins its 32nd season of college football telecasting with the Pigskin Classic between Oklahoma and Northwestern at Northwestern at Chicago's Soldier Field. On Aug. 24 it will show the Kickoff Classic between Syracuse and Wisconsin at Giant Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Other big regular-season games include Florida State at Southern California at night and Tennessee at UCLA, both Sept. 6, Colorado at

Michigan on Sept. 13; Nebraska at Washington and Arizona at Ohio State, both Sept. 20; Notre Dame at Michigan on Sept. 27; Miami at Florida State on Oct. 4; Ohio State at Michigan on Nov. 22, and Texas at Texas A&M and Nebraska at Colorado, both Nov. 28.

The network also will have a tripleheader Dec. 6 featuring the championship games of the Western Athletic Conference, the Big 12 and the Southeastern Conference.

The network's bowl lineup will begin with the Florida Citrus Bowl, to be followed by the Rose Bowl and the Sugar Bowl.

The network also was chosen as the national network TV partner of the Bowl Alliance and will televise the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls, along with the Rose Bowl, starting at the end of the 1998 season.

Ron Slrak writes sports articles for The Associated Press.

SPORTS

# Burley bashers end Cowboys' campaign

By Damen Clow  
Times-Herald writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Cowboys' American Legion season ended quietly with the narrowest Saturday, plagued by the Pokes own fielding errors, an absence at the plate and a barrage of Burley base hits.

The Bobcats belted 17 hits off of three Cowboy pitchers and Jordan Robins gave up just three hits in seven innings as the Bobcats avoided elimination in the Region 3 A-division baseball tournament with a 1-0 win.

Twin Falls scored its leadoff batter in the first inning, but managed to put just one runner past second base through the next six. The Cowboys finished the season scoreless in 10 of their final 11 innings (including its earlier 11-3 win over Wendell, in which all Cowboy runs came before the fourth).

"I don't know if we just got tired and lost our will, or what happened," said first-year Cowboy coach Nick Baumert. "But it wasn't the same team that played last week, that for sure."

Robins allowed the unearned run, walked four and struck out nine Cowboys as Burley advanced to face Kimberly in another elimination game today at 4 p.m. at the high school.

Burley rocked starter Gabe Gerrish for eight runs — four of them unearned as Cowboy third baseman Jonas Brady committed four errors — on 11 hits.

Dan Ringle's ground-out and singles by David Plotts and Jesse Smith drove in runs to give the Bobcats a 3-0 lead in the first.

Ringle sliced a double to right fielder Eric Olander in the second, and Ringle and Kyle Redder scored on wild pitches that made the score 6-1. The Bobcats extended the lead to 8-1 in the third with run-scoring singles from Olander and Ringle.

Gustavo Lopez came in on relief with one out in the fourth and retired the next two batters (Burt's first scoreless inning).

Matt Peterson doubled in two runs in the sixth, and back-to-back doubles from Plotts and Smith in the seventh off of

## Today's games

- All at Twin Falls High School  
 9 a.m., Kimberly vs. Burley (loser out)  
 Noon, Pocatello vs. Idaho Falls (loser out)  
 3 p.m., Winners of first two games (loser out)  
 6 p.m., Marsh Valley vs. Wood River

Jeremy Sudik scored three runs and finished the scoring.

The Cowboys leave the tournament with wins over Wendell and Jerome and losses to the Bobcats and Marsh Valley.

"I think they did some great things this year, and I'm pretty pleased," Baumert said. "We just ran into two pretty good baseball teams."

Burley 332 002 3-13 17  
 Twin Falls 443 002 2-11 13  
 Eugene 225 002 2-11 13  
 Ripley and Grove, Garner, Yancey (4), Sack (7) and Turner, W. Robins, L. Gorman

### Twin Falls 11, Wendell 3

The Cowboys finished a seven-game season sweep of the team formerly known as the Wendell Trojans, as Scott Levitt pitched seven innings and allowed four Hartene hits.

Chase Quessnell went 4-for-4 with four RBIs and Kelsey McLimans followed a 6-for-9 performance Monday by going 3-for-5 and striking out an scoring in each of the first three innings.

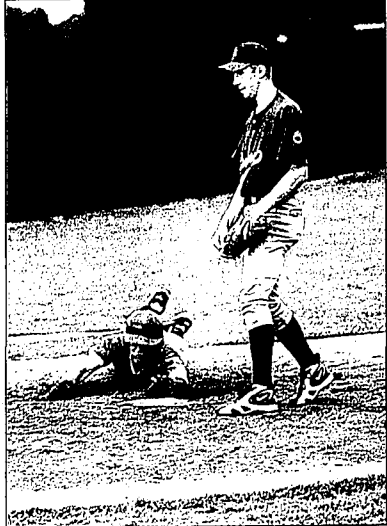
Twin Falls 443 002 2-11 13  
 Eugene 225 002 2-11 13  
 Ripley and Grove, Garner, Yancey (4), Sack (7) and Turner, W. Robins, L. Gorman

### Burley 9, Upper Valley 6

The Bobcats scored in each of their first five innings, then withstood a five-run Mustang rally in the sixth to send the visitors back to Hartene hits.

Brett Dayley went the distance for Burley, striking out five, walking two and giving up 10 hits — six of which came in the sixth inning.

Burley 312 110 1-9 12 1  
 Upper Valley 400 100 2-11 13  
 Ripley and Grove, Garner, Yancey (4), Sack (7) and Turner, W. Robins, L. Gorman



Twin Falls pitcher Gabe Gerrish covers home plate after a wild pitch in the second inning while Burley's Kyle Redder scores.

### Marsh Valley 3, Pocatello 2

In the only winners' bracket game Tuesday at Twin Falls High School, the Eagles' Ben Villalobos outdueled Runnin' Rebel Casey Oliver through seven innings as Marsh Valley advanced to the bracket final.

Villalobos gave up one earned run and four hits while striking out five and walking one, and got help at the plate from battery partner Brent Vaughan, who was 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs.

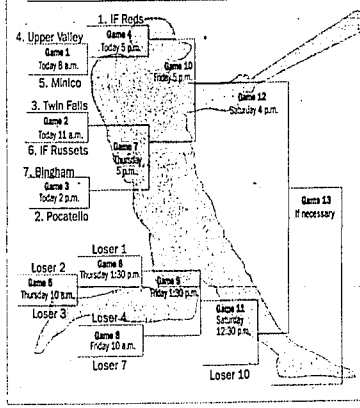
Oliver pitched six innings of five-hit ball, striking out seven and walking three. He also went 2-for-3 as Pocatello's leadoff bat-

### Jerome 7, Bear Lake 3

Jerome, which entered the tournament without its top two starting pitchers, got solid performances from Aaron Maupin and Chad Reddick to send the fourth-seeded Bears back to Montpelier.

The Tiger offense never really got cranked up, but managed to take advantage of nearly every opportunity. The first came in the opening frame, when Donovan Adfield drew a leadoff walk and Jon Atkin singled. Both eventual-

## Region 3 AA Legion baseball tournament at Warburton Field, Rupert



Region 3 AA Legion baseball tournament at Warburton Field, Rupert

### Idaho Falls 5, Jerome 4

The suicide squeeze killed Jerome's state chances and kept Idaho Falls alive with the winning run in the seventh inning.

After falling behind 4-0 early, the Tigers battled back to tie it in the sixth with RBIs by Chad Reddick and Jon Atkin. But Ranger center fielder Drew Jansen led off the seventh with a single, stole second and moved to third on Drake Plinzler's single to right.

### Justice serves up Indian homer

CLEVELAND (AP) — David Justice broke sixth-inning tie with a two-run homer as the Cleveland Indians beat the Seattle Mariners 6-2 Tuesday night.

Orel Hershiser held Seattle hitless for 4.2 innings before allowing consecutive homers to Russ Davis and Jose Cruz Jr. and leaving after five innings with a strained right groin.

## Cubs, Braves split doubleheader

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Greg Maddux needed just 78 pitches to beat his former team — the fewest in a complete game in nearly seven years — as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1 in the opener of a doubleheader Tuesday.

Chicago won the second game 5-4, scoring the go-ahead run in the eighth on consecutive errors by shortstop Jeff Blausner and third baseman Chipper Jones.

Maddux (14-3) pitched a five-hitter, needing just 2 hours, 7 minutes to become the NL's first 14-game winner. His pitch total, according to Statcast, was the fewest in a major-league complete game since Aug. 29, 1990, when Bob Tevisburg threw 76 for St. Louis against Cincinnati.

Chicago Cub pitcher Jeremi Gonzalez lost to the Atlanta Braves Tuesday in Chicago.



Chicago Cub pitcher Jeremi Gonzalez lost to the Atlanta Braves Tuesday in Chicago.

### Reds 7, Marlins 6

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders returned from a two-month stay on the disabled list by hitting a pair of homers and driving in three runs.

John Smiley (9-10) gave up three runs and five hits in seven innings to win his fourth consecutive start.

Jeff Shaw got three outs for his 21st save in 24 chances.

Felix Heredia (4-1) allowed five runs and four hits in one-third of an inning.

### Astros 4, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Mike Hampton (7-7) broke a tie with a two-run single in a fourth-inning homer as Houston improved to 9-3 since the All-Star break.

Hampton allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, and Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save.

Andy Benes (6-5), who started with four perfect innings, allowed four runs and five hits in seven innings and struck out eight.

### Rockies 11, Expos 9

MONTREAL — Vinny Castilla copped his first five-hit game with his second homer, a two-run shot off Dave Veres (2-3) with two outs in the 12th that gave Colorado its third win in 10 games.

Castilla went 5-for-7 with four RBIs and had his 13th career multi-homer game.

Steve Reed (2-4) allowed one hit and one walk in three innings/Trailing 9-7, the Expos tied it in the eighth on Darin Fletcher's two-out homer off Jeff McCurry and Mike Lansing's infield single with the bases loaded, his fourth hit of the game.

## Arizona picked in Big Sky

**PARK CITY, Utah (AP)** — Northern Arizona is predicted to edge two-time defending champion Montana in the Big Sky football kickoff in Tucson Tuesday.

The polls were taken during the league's 17th annual Football Kickoff in Park City. Northern Arizona received five first place votes in the coach's poll and had a total of 61 points, while Montana received three first place votes and was just two points behind with 59. Eastern Washington received one first place vote and was third with 50 points.

Coaches could not vote for their own team. In the media poll, Northern Arizona again finished ahead of Montana with 20 total points and 13 first place votes and the Grizzlies received 201 points and 11 first place votes. The media also tabbed Eastern

## Big Sky picks

- Coaches' Poll  
 1. Northern Arizona 61 (5)  
 2. Montana 59 (3)  
 3. Eastern Washington 50 (4)  
 4. Cal State Northridge 39  
 5. Montana State 34  
 6. Weber State 32  
 7. Portland State 22  
 8. Sacramento State 16  
 9. Idaho State 11
- Media Poll  
 1. Northern Arizona, 205 (13)  
 2. Montana 201 (14)  
 3. Eastern Washington 164  
 4. Weber State 126  
 5. Cal State Northridge 118  
 6. Montana State 117  
 7. Portland State 66  
 8. Idaho State 46  
 9. Sacramento State 37

Washington to finish third, as the Eagles garnered 164 total points.

Montana plays at Northern Arizona on Oct. 25.

## Starzz win

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The WNBA had its biggest upset of the season Tuesday night as the Utah Starzz, led by a league-record seven 3-pointers from Russian center Elena Baranova, defeated the New York Liberty 78-71.

It was the first home loss of the season for the Liberty, whose 12-5 overall record remains the best in the league. New York began the night 6-0 at Madison Square Garden.

Utah, which improved to 4-11 but still has the league's worst record, hung close all game and then pulled off the upset by scoring the game's final 10 points.

A big reason why was Baranova, who blocked three consecutive shots by Rebecca Lobo in the final minute and then pressured New York's marquee player into two more misses in the final 30 seconds.

Baranova's seven 3-pointers broke the WNBA record of six held by two players. She finished with 23 points.

Justice made it 4-2 when he connected off Jeff Fassero (8-6), who allowed five runs — four earned — and eight hits in 6.3 innings.

David Weathers (1-1) pitched two scoreless innings for his first victory since Cleveland acquired him from the Yankees on June 9. Mike Jackson got five outs for his 14th save.

### Tigers 6, White Sox 3

DETROIT — Tony Clark hit his 24TH homer and Bobby Higginson added his 16th as Detroit Tigers took a 5-0 lead.

Rookie Brian Mochler (7-8) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, walking a season-high five. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his 17th save, matching his career high.

Danny Darwin (4-8) gave up five runs and seven hits in 2-3 innings.

### Red Sox 4, Athletics 3

BOSTON — Jeff Frye broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth with his third hit of the game as Boston wasted a 3-0 lead before rebounding for the sixth time in seven games.

Scott Hatzberg doubled off Buddy Groom (1-2) with one out in the eighth, Jason Small intentionally walked Darren Bragg with two outs and Frye singled up the middle.

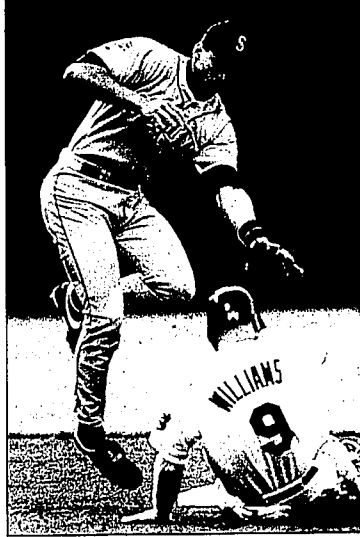
Butch Henry (3-2) allowed one hit in 1-3 innings and Heathcliff Slocumb pitched the ninth for his 16th save, sending Oakland to its fourth consecutive loss.

### Blue Jays 5, Brewers 2

TORONTO — Shawn Green hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the seventh.

With Milwaukee leading 2-1, Cal Eldred (9-10) walked Carlos Delgado leading off the seventh and Ed Sprague singled. Mike Fetters relieved and Green connected on a 3-2 pitch for a 4-2 lead.

Pat Hentgen (10-7) gave up two runs and four hits in 7.3 innings with six strikeouts, and rookie Kelvin Escobar got three outs for his third save.



Seattle Mariner shortstop Alex Rodriguez can't glove the throw from the catcher as Cleveland Indian Matt Williams steals second in the second inning in Cleveland, Ohio Tuesday.

### Yankees 9, Angels 2

NEW YORK — David Cone (11-4) allowed five hits in 7.2-3 shutout innings, sending Anaheim to just its second loss in 14 games.

New York rocked knuckleballer Dennis Springer (5-4) for nine runs and eight hits in four innings.

### Twins 3, Royals 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Darrin Jackson beat a potential inning-ending double play grounder in the seventh to drive in the deciding run.

Minnesota, on its longest winning streak this season, has won seven of eight. Kansas City has lost 18 of 20 overall and nine of its last 10 one-run games.

Greg Swindell (6-2) pitched 2 1/3 perfect innings, as Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth for his 19th save. Jose Rosado (7-7) gave up all three runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings.

### Orleans 9, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro pounded Texas pitching again with a two-run homer and three RBIs, and Jeffrey Hammonds went 4-for-5.

Bruce Anderson added three hits, including a three-run double in the sixth inning in his first career start in the No. 4 spot in the order. Gerónimo Berro also had three hits as Baltimore battered Texas pitching for 16 hits.

Scott Erickson (12-5) allowed nine hits in 5 1/3 innings. John Burkett (7-9) allowed six runs and nine hits in 2 2/3 innings as the Rangers lost for the fifth time in six games.



The estate sale game: Winning is easy if you pick the right path Greenspan allays market fear of rate hike soon

By Mary Daniels Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — You can't take it with you, as the saying goes, but on the other hand, leaving it behind can be a major problem for your survivors...

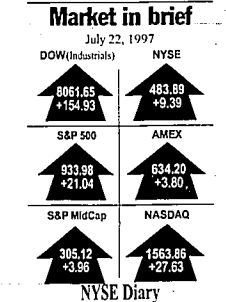
apartment. They not only handled all that, they even arranged to clean the carpeting after everything was moved out.

Whether the deceased was a prominent collector or an aunt who had a few good things, putting together an estate sale can be a daunting challenge.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cheered the financial markets Tuesday as much by what he did not say as by what he said in his key semi-annual testimony to Congress on the economy and monetary policy.

Soon after news of his prepared remarks to a House Banking subcommittee were released as part of his Humphrey-Hawkins testimony, U.S. stocks and bond markets soared.

But conspicuously different from his February Humphrey-Hawkins testimony were the warnings about the need for policy-makers to remain vigilant against price pressures and take pre-emptive policy strikes against potential inflation.



NYSE Diary: Advances: 2,094 New highs: 250 Declines: 842 New lows: 274 Unchanged: 506 New issues: 17 Total Issues: 3,442

Utility customer growth slows in 2nd quarter

The largest number of new connections was in the Meridian area with 816, followed by Tampa with 656. The Boise area, which normally experiences the greatest growth, was third for the first two quarters, adding 623 new accounts.

higher mortgage rates and a seasonal reduction in people moving to Idaho. At the end of the second quarter, the utility had Idaho 356,443 residential, commercial and industrial accounts.

Customers have been turning on their air conditioners with the current heat wave. The summer's peak demand, set July 8 at 8 p.m., was 2,545 megawatts, well below last year's demand of 2,661, set at 4 p.m. July 9.

Although Greenspan in Tuesday's testimony did allude to a tightening down, there was no urgency to his warning.

"I have no doubt that the current stance of policy... will need to be adjusted, but it is not as drastic as some are predicting," he said.

However, "for the present... demand growth does appear to have moderated," he said. Overly strong demand growth has also threatened to inflation, which was cited as a key factor driving the Fed's March tightening move.

Although Greenspan continued to be cautious about whether the slowdown in demand growth would prove sufficient to avoid prescriptive resources as which would implicitly drive the Fed toward another rate hike or his comments were softer than financial markets had feared.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, IBM, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD 52-Week.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like AAI, AIG, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are omitted.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg. Lists NASDAQ stocks like AAPL, MSFT, etc.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Grains

Table with columns: Name, Sell, C/P. Lists various grain contracts like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists potato contracts like Idaho #1, Idaho #2, etc.

MEATS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists meat contracts like Live Hogs, Live Cattle, etc.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists soybean oil contracts.

SOYBEAN MEAL

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SOYBEAN CRACKER

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SOYBEAN FLAKE

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SOYBEAN HULLS

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SOYBEAN SHORTS

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MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various market contracts like Soybean, Corn, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists potato contracts like Idaho #1, Idaho #2, etc.

MEATS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists meat contracts like Live Hogs, Live Cattle, etc.

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POSSIBLE FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists fuel contracts like Crude Oil, Gasoline, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists New York futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists NY Merc futures contracts.

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Estate

Specialized properties such as... Real estate news and market analysis.

Logistics also have a lot to do with the choice, Susman added... Real estate news and market analysis.

One way to clarify the choice is to find out... Real estate news and market analysis.

Once the appraisal is completed, the house... Real estate news and market analysis.

Often if they realize they can't get a good price for an item, they would just pass it up... Real estate news and market analysis.

Large table with multiple columns listing various financial instruments, stocks, and bonds.

Advertisement for 'THE ISEN MOTORS' celebrating 44 years. Features a car image and promotional text: 'YOUR CHOICE OF A MOUNTAIN BIKE OR 7 MAN TENT WITH ANY NEW MERCURY PURCHASED'. Includes contact information for Jules Harrison's.

Large table with multiple columns listing various financial instruments, stocks, and bonds.

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1. Snoopy sits on his bed. Woodstock says: "GO AWAY, DOP!"

2. Snoopy looks surprised. Woodstock says: "AAUGH!"

3. Snoopy looks thoughtful. Woodstock says: "FAKED HER OUT!"

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

1. A woman says: "NOW, HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE TO STAY HERE?"

2. A man says: "A FEW MORE DAYS, I'D SAY. AND FOR GIVING YOU TO BE DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL."

3. A woman says: "WE'RE JUST WAITING FOR THE HOME-CARE SERVICES TO COME TO US, AND FOR GIVING YOU TO BE DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL."

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1. Dilbert says: "I CAN'T ABUSE PEOPLE IF THEY QUIT THE COMPANY. I'D BETTER FIND A WAY TO REDUCE TURNOVER."

2. Dilbert says: "ALL JOB TITLES WILL BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS..."

3. Dilbert says: "MY NEW TITLE IS... 'CONVICTED FELON.' THAT'LL LOOK GOOD ON THE OL' RESUME."

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. A man says: "DAGWOOD WAS THE BIG WINNER AT POKER TONIGHT... AND WHEN HE WINS, HE'S WIPED OUT."

2. A woman says: "OH, HE CAN'T BE THAT BAD... OH, YES HE CAN!"

3. A man says: "I'D PROBABLY MOVE IN WITH CLYDE."

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. B.C. says: "Dear Miss know-it-all, Can you tell me how to make Mulligan stew?"

2. Miss know-it-all says: "TELL HIM HE LOOKS TACKY IN GREEN."

**Picks** By Brian Crane

1. A man says: "YOU'D THINK A MAN YOUR AGE WOULD BE ABLE TO IRON HIS OWN PANTS."

2. A woman says: "LOOK AT YOUR BLOODY CLYDE. HE DOES HIS OWN LAUNDRY, COOKS HIS OWN MEALS, AND EVEN CLEANING HIS OWN HOUSE..."

3. A man says: "WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF ANYTHING EVER HAPPENED TO ME?"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. Garfield says: "ISN'T NATURE THRILLING, GARFIELD?"

2. Garfield says: "NATURE IS BORING."

3. Garfield says: "YOU'RE STARING AT THE WALL... THEN YOUR WALLPAPER IS BORING."

**Denials the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

1. A man says: "FASTER, DADDY, OR THAT POLICE CAR WILL GET AHEAD OF US!"

2. A woman says: "More family vacation adventures drawn from real life by our young substitute cartoonist."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1. Lois says: "GOSH, MOM HAS SHOES FOR DOING ALL KINDS OF STUFF!"

2. Lois says: "WALKING SHOES, RUNNING SHOES, TENNIS SHOES, HIKING SHOES, WORK SHOES, AND AFTER SHE'S WORN ALL THOSE SHOES..."

3. Lois says: "SHE PUTS ON HER 'SNOOZE SHOES'."

**Horoscope** Sydney Omar

**IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are inquisitive, charming, dynamic, confident... reveal in flash of ideas. You would make excellent reporter, travel agent, talent scout. Sense of showmanship is remarkable... You are an instinctive knowledge of exploitation, advertising, publishing, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius... You play significant role in your life. Current cycle relates to organizing priorities, deciding on areas of future action, marriage... love rejects in August.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be saying, "This Wednesday seems like Thursday." Jupiter retrograde indicates degree of happy contentment. May 20: Significant change. Sagittarian in picture.

**TALIBUS (April 20-May 20):** Sensitivity, fantasies are transformed into realities - be prepared, confident. Individual who claims psychic ability... You will be more wishes come true.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The more you wish the more wishes come true. Lunar emphasis on achieving ambition, attracting attention of people who make contact, meeting deadline and coming in under budget. Relationship heats up, is trying, but rewarding.

**VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Those who felt you were not up to job will be dining on crow. You make remarkable comeback, meeting deadline and coming in under budget. Relationship heats up, is trying, but rewarding.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Tragic incident in connection with obtaining special medicine, material, approval for sales presentation. You are placed, much further than originally anticipated. Arises play role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Two inhibitions arise - romance, creativity, style, dramatic course of events that causes change of future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on building, property value, finances, correspondence during journey. Keep resolutions concerning moderation, diet, nutrition.

**LII (Dec. 22-Jan. 20):** What was delayed will arrive - the postponement proved to be advantageous. Split operator was attempting to get something for nothing, you were intended victim. Authorities on your side.

**LEO (Jan. 21-Feb. 18):** Spotlight on romance, creativity, style, dramatic course of events that causes change of future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will welcome what most people fear - SCORPIO in picture.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You belong in spotlight - know it, fight for position, refuse to be coerced. Good ideas on paper, realize power of words. Filtration lends spice, could become serious Gemini involved.

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

1. Wizard says: "I'M WRITING A BOOK."

2. Wizard says: "WHAT KIND OF BOOK?"

3. Wizard says: "IT TAKES A VILLAGE, A TEACHER'S UNION AND A VOLUNTEER TO TEACH A KID TO READ."

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

Ernest Michaux, built the thing in 1869 - had a steam engine. No stunt bike, that one.

The American deepthinker William James said, "Something is as important as remembering." Maybe I'm doing something important here, because I can't recall what the meant.

Q. How did chicken pox get its name?

A. The old English word "piccan" meant "itch." The ailment started out as itching pox.

Report is Halloween's trick-or-treat started in Ireland.

The planet Venus is back-ported - more than any other heavenly body - as an unidentified flying object.

What some say was the first motorcycle - two Frenchmen, Pierre and...

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1. Hagar says: "OH, MY BACK... MY ARM... MY LEG..."

2. Hagar says: "GROAN... I CAN'T MOVE..."

3. Hagar says: "MOTHER! WHAT'S WRONG WITH DADDY? IS HE WORKING?!"

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. Beetle says: "WATCH THIS!"

2. Beetle says: "WOOPS! IS MINUTES PAST HAPPY HOUR?"

3. Beetle says: "WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HE FINDS OUT? DON'T WORRY, HE'LL BE EVEN HAPPIER."

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. Frank says: "HIGHWAY OF LIFE"

2. Ernest says: "PREPARE TO PAY TOLLS."

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

1. Bom says: "MR. GRAVESITE, HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ABLE TO HOLD DOWN A CONVENTIONAL JOB?"

2. Bom says: "WERE YOU FIRED FROM THESE JOBS, OR DID YOU LEAVE OF YOUR OWN VOLITION?"

3. Bom says: "MY OWN VOLITION? HECK NO! WHAT DO YOU TAKE ME FOR, A QUITTER?"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grid lands
  - 5 Sum
  - 10 Square block
  - 14 Fiction
  - 15 Lakes
  - 16 Sailing
  - 17 Arabian tunic
  - 18 Greasy wily
  - 19 Seines
  - 20 Adam
  - 22 Scanty
  - 24 Camera eye
  - 25 Genuine
  - 26 Lily plant
  - 28 Handrail
  - 33 Covered with vines
  - 34 Fry bar
  - 35 Mr. Onassis, mainly
  - 36 Rip
  - 37 Lost color
  - 38 Applaud
  - 39 Sea bird
  - 40 Ruffled edge
  - 41 Unrestored
  - 42 Office fasteners
  - 44 One who has vines
  - 45 Baseball umpire's calls
  - 46 Lager pool
  - 48 Attic
  - 51 Reno specialties
  - 52 Lilly
  - 53 Dumb creature
  - 55 Fountain favorite
  - 56 Consumed
  - 61 57
  - 62 Foot part
  - 63 Cranium
  - 64 Calendar span
  - 10 Inland waterways
  - 11 Consumer
  - 12 Wagons
  - 13 Crown
  - 21 Poroso
  - 23 Duo
  - 25 Come undone
  - 26 Refers to
  - 27 Prevent
  - 28 Climbing plant
  - 29 Chimios
  - 30 Eagle's weapon
  - 31 Flat
  - 32 More mature
  - 34 Dens
  - 37 Better looking
  - 38 Crown
  - 40 Chimney feature
  - 41 Trademark
  - 43 Door
  - 46 Underground worker
  - 47 Equinox
  - 51 Information
  - 52 Inlet
  - 49 Medicinal plant
  - 53 English writer
  - 54 Hit
  - 51 Information
  - 57 Negative in Dundoo













**ISUZU Trooper, 1987** 4x4, \$2800.00. Please call 203-824-5711.

**JEEP '85 Cherokee, 2.5 liter.** New motor, tires, excel. cond., runs great. \$4500. Call 738-1123.

**JEEP 1976 CJ5 6-cyl., 4-door.** \$1500.00. Call 738-1123.

**JEEP 1986 Cherokee 4x4.** 1900 mi. \$1400.00 or best offer. 738-5270.

**JEEP 1992 Wrangler, 4 door.** 8-cyl. hardtop with bikini, 5 speed, excellent condition. Call 432-6697.

**JEEP 1993 Wrangler, hardtop, excellent condition.** \$12,000.00. 538-5102.

**NISSAN '88 Pathfinder, 4x4.** Mazda, AC, new engine, starter, clutch, muffler, like new. \$8500. 733-9257 or 733-7027. Kabin.

**TOYOTA '88 4x4, exc. cond.** Must sell. \$3500.00 or best offer. Call 534-5537.

**TOYOTA '87, 68,000 miles.** lift kit, exc. shape, camp shell. \$3400. 324-2834.

**TOYOTA '91 Camry, 50K mi.** ext. cab, loaded, still under warranty w/hall, scenery, phone. \$37-9124.

**TOYOTA '86 4x4, 234K mi.** 1 door, AC, new overdrive, tape deck, popper, alloy wheels, excel. condition. 733-3885 or 886-7275.

**1010 VAN & BUSES**

**CHEVY '91 Van Conversion.** Canadian chain, blink, etc. \$1200.00. 738-2326.

**CHEVY '87 Astro Van.** Good cond. Assume good. After 5pm 825-5853.

**CHEVY Conversion Van.** 1991, 1992, 1993. Only 74K miles. \$11,500. Free cot phone & accessories at this price. Call 200-736-6254.

**DODGE '73 mevin van.** runs good. 24", \$2500. 788-2442 or 789-4890.

**DODGE '96 Caravan 4 dr.** Forest green, super excel. cond., low mi. Assume lease. \$3400. 862-3381.

**DODGE '88 CARAVAN.** loaded, 7 passenger, must sell. \$750. 587-6988.

**NW '84 Buick.** good condition, runs well, forced to sell. \$1,950. 587-6289.

**FORD '82 WINDSTAR.** auto, air, loaded. \$16,669. 1-800-743-3326.

**DODGE CARAVAN.** auto, air, PW, PL. \$4,850. 1-800-743-3326.

**DENNIS DILLON MOUNTAIN HOME**

**FORD, '95 Windstar, LX.** luxury addition, Mint cond. Loaded, low mi. Assume lease. Call 543-8159.

**GMC '94 conversion van.** 3/4 ton. Recent carburetor & trans. Works, runs & looks great. \$4K. 738-6586.

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

**BMW '73 excel, chapel** \$2800. 788-2442 days or 789-4890 evs.

**BUICK, 1989,** good transportation, good tires & engine. \$1200. 557-6525.

**CADILLAC '85 Eldorado,** good condition. Make offer. Call 678-5089.

**CADILLAC '85 Sedan** daville. New motor, runs great, good cond. See to appreciate. \$2900.00. Call 624-3495.

**CADILLAC '94 STS,** peak mint cond., 41K miles. \$24,750. Call 733-9069.

**CADILLAC '84 Eldorado.** New motor, lift roof, exhaust & tune-up. \$2K. \$2495.00. 733-3466.

**CADILLAC '94 white** Sedan Daville, 734-6473.

**CHEVY '78 Caprice.** Classic, good transportation. \$600. Call 738-4805.

**CHEVY '76 Custom** Corvette, 1-top, 350, AT, PW, covers included, 5900.00. 423-9490 ask for Ric.

**CHEVY '89 Celebrity,** low miles, new tires, struts. \$4300. Call 734-6145.

**CHEVY '91 Caprice, 1 owner.** PW, PB, PL, loaded. \$4500.00. 538-5373.

**CHEVY Camaro 2-28,** 1995, 5K mi. Call Scott at 622-1058 or 789-9340.

**CHRYSLER '86 New** Yorker. Fully loaded, no windows, exc. cond. \$4000.00. 734-1800.

**CHRYSLER '91 LeBaron** convertible, exc. cond., 71K mi. all power. \$1 mpc on Hwy. \$7500. 320-4095.

**CHRYSLER '95 LeBaron** convertible, 6K mi., loaded. \$10,500. 733-1900.

**DATSUN '77 280-2, 1 owner.** AC, 4 speed, stereo, extra set of wheels, good cond., \$1850. 734-8713.

**DODGE Caravan, 1986.** New motor, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, good condition. 735-2454.

**DODGE, Intrepid, 1993,** excellent condition. Load. Call 733-9999. 9:00-5:00. nights 934-5185.

**FORD '77 LTD, Good** cond., AT, PS, PB, \$800. Call 324-6442.

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DOUGE**

Affiliated with Sutton & Sons



**1995 Mercury Mystique**  
At, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass, Power Windows & Locks  
Was \$12,999  
**\$10,999**

Think, Tilt & 39 DCC For Extra! Prices good through 7-27-97

**Mercury Goode Motor**  
4th & F. St. RUPERT 436-5611

**HONDA '96 Accord, loaded,** custom wheels, CD player. \$16,500. 423-4547.

**HYUNDAI '94 Scoupe LS.** 1.8L, PW, PW, sunroof, custom wheels, balance factor warranty. \$6500. 320-3307. 733-3007.

**INCOLIN - 1975 Towncar.** Special offer to own a classic! Exc. condition, 110,000 miles, runs & heated garage. No. Michigan lines, leather upholstery. \$3500.00. Will trade for comparable PU or 4 wheel jeep of a who's who! Call 738-3651.

**MAZDA '93 MX 3, air, cazza, sunroof, 60K mi.** sporty. \$9,900. 324-8454.

**MERCURY, Sebio LS-W4.** AC, PS, PW, PW, sunroof, 1989, 7 passenger, new tires & battery. Clean, all exc. Call 200-733-9509.

**NISSAN 1986 Maxima GLE,** leather, sunroof, 110,000 miles, parked in heated garage. \$4,750. 587-6289.

**CHEVY, '94 Lumina.** sport sedan. \$9,988. 1-800-743-3326.

**NISSAN '94 Maxima,** black with gray interior, automatic and loaded. \$9,988. 1-800-743-3326.

**HYUNDAI, '96 EXCELL.** automatic, must sell. \$9,988. 1-800-743-3326.

**HYUNDAI, '94 EXCELL.** 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$6,668. 1-800-743-3326.

**BUICK, '95 CENTURY,** automatic with options. \$8,988. 1-800-743-3326.

**FORD, '98 MUSTANG,** automatic and loaded. \$11,988. 1-800-743-3326.

**DENNIS DILLON MOUNTAIN HOME**

**1997 SUMMER SELLDOWN**  
At "What's His Name"

**1987 DODGE 600** #22319 ..... \$977

**1985 FORD RANGER 4X4** #13094 ..... \$1477

**1979 FORD LTD** #13167 ..... \$1477

**1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY** #13179 ..... \$1977

**1990 VW. FOX** #13184 ..... \$1977

**1986 MAZDA RX7** #13151 ..... \$1977

**1987 CHEVY S10 LONGBED** #13177 ..... \$2977

**1985 GRAND MARQUEE** #13143 ..... \$2977

**1991 FORD FESTIVA** #13145 ..... \$2977

**1990 FORD ESCORT WAGON** #13142 ..... \$2977

**1989 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE** #13181 ..... \$2977

**1989 DODGE DAYTONA** #13158 ..... \$3977

**1988 DODGE D50 4X4** #13163 ..... \$3977

**1987 DODGE D250 4X4** #13161 ..... \$3977

**1983 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4** #13064 ..... \$3977

**1989 MAZDA M.P.V.** #13147 ..... \$3977

**1992 GEO METRO 4 DOOR** #13188 ..... \$4977

**1990 GEO TRACKER 4X4** #13107 ..... \$4977

**1993 CHEVY S-10** #13147 ..... \$5977

**1994 MAZDA B2300** #13150 ..... \$6977

**1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4** #13176 ..... \$6977

**1995 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX** #13134 ..... \$6977

**1994 MERCURY TOPAZ** #13062 ..... \$6977

**1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER** #13171 ..... \$7977

**1995 FORD RANGER** #13132 ..... \$7977

**1990 FORD F250** #13148 ..... \$7977

**1988 DODGE MK III CONV. VAN** #13027 ..... \$7977

**1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4** #13053 ..... \$7977

**1990 NISSAN MAXIMA** #13185 ..... \$8977

**1996 MAZDA B2300** #13159 ..... \$8977

**1994 MAZDA B3000 LONGBED** #13131 ..... \$8977

**1995 CHEVY CORSICA** #13115 ..... \$8977

**1991 FORD F150 S.B. 4X4** #13171 ..... \$8977

**1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE** #13190 ..... \$9977

**1992 MAZDA B2600 X-CAB 4X4** #13184 ..... \$9977

**1993 V.W. JETTA GL** #13141 ..... \$10,977

**1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM** #13189 ..... \$10,977

**1994 MAZDA 626 LX** #13087 ..... \$10,977

**1994 FORD AEROSTAR 4X4** #12984 ..... \$11,977

**1995 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4** #13111 ..... \$13,977

**1994 MAZDA M.P.V. 4X4** #13008 ..... \$15,977

**1995 FORD WINDSTAR** #13110 ..... \$15,977

**1994 MAZDA B4000 XCAB 4X4** #13054 ..... \$15,977

**1995 MAZDA B4000 XCAB 4X4** #13144 ..... \$16,977

**1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT** #13112 ..... \$16,977

**1995 FORD F150 4X4 XCAB** #13172 ..... \$17,977

All prices plus tax, title & \$74.50 Dealer Doc Fee.

**TOYOTA, Colica GT, '91,** CD player, AC, Sharp! \$9999.00. Call 735-1105.

**VOLKSWAGEN Baja,** 1.600, 1800 engine, Wober carburetor. Call 208-438-6050.

**TOYOTA 1989 Torcel E2,** hatchback, 4 spd., 54K mi., \$2350. 438-6050.

**TOYOTA, Camry LE, '91,** 70K mi. Fully loaded. \$7200. 200-736-1054.

**FORD 1990 PU F250, XLT** pkg. 4x4, 51K mi., exc. cond., \$15K. 788-6477.

**VW '84 Quantum,** runs, brand new tires & windshield, Audi eng., 4 dr., 116K mi. \$600. 788-3648.

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**VW '84 Quantum,** runs, brand new tires & windshield, Audi eng., 4 dr., 116K mi. \$600. 788-3648.

**VW JETTA 1986, 5 spd.** good condition, \$3000.00. Call 208-324-1370.

**VW, Cabriolet, '96, 5 spd.** convertible. Runs great! \$2900.00. 738-5871.

**1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**

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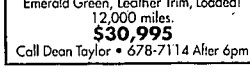
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1987 DODGE D250 4X4 #13161 ..... \$3977

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1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM #13189 ..... \$10,977

1994 MAZDA 626 LX #13087 ..... \$10,977

1994 FORD AEROSTAR 4X4 #12984 ..... \$11,977

1995 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 #13111 ..... \$13,977

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1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT #13112 ..... \$16,977

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**1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4.**

**4 DOOR ~ 5 SPEED**

Features

- 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in line, water-cooled SOHC engine
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**Lowest Priced 4x4 Anywhere!**

**\$13388**

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 • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.5 Liter EFI Engine • Air Conditioning • 22 Gal. Tank • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.**

Stock #771D-363. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,849.20. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,346.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,925.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**1997 DODGE TALON**  
 • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0 Liter Dual Overhead Cam Engine • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$239 Mo.**

Stock #771T-33. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,688.20. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,346.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,925.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**1997 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 • 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.**

Stock #771R-155. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$11,988.20. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,346.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,925.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**1997 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC • Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$249 Mo.**

Stock #771C-363. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,360.20. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,542.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,925.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**1997 DODGE 1500 4x4**  
 • ST Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Bumper • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
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**\$0 DOWN \$139 Mo.**  
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**1992 OLDS ACIEVA**  
**\$0 DOWN \$109 Mo.**  
 OR \$4988

Stock #199G. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1992 OLDS CUTLASS**  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.**  
 OR \$5988

Stock #197G. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE**  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.**  
 OR \$5988

Stock #197J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.**  
 OR \$5988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1992 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.**  
 OR \$6988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 FORD T-BIRD**  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.**  
 OR \$6988

Stock #197G. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP**  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 Mo.**  
 OR \$7988

Stock #198G. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 FORD TAURUS WAGON**  
**\$0 DOWN \$179 Mo.**  
 OR \$7988

Stock #197G. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1989 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB 4x4**  
**\$0 DOWN \$179 Mo.**  
 OR \$7988

Stock #197G. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.**  
 OR \$8988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 FORD RANGER SUPER-CAB**  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.**  
 OR \$8988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.**  
 OR \$8988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1989 CHEVY CAMPER CONV. VAN**  
 Only 65,000 Miles.  
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**1994 DODGE CARAVAN**  
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 WAS \$11995  
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**\$0 DOWN \$209 Mo.**  
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**1991 CHEVY 1500 4x4 w/SHELL**  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 Mo.**  
 OR \$9988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4**  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 Mo.**  
 OR \$9988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 FORD RANGER CLUB-CAB**  
 Stock #4511  
 WAS \$11995  
**\$9988**

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 NISSAN 4x4 EXT-CAB**  
**\$0 DOWN \$259 Mo.**  
 OR \$13988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 DODGE CARAVAN PRIMITIME CONV.**  
**\$0 DOWN \$289 Mo.**  
 OR \$15988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE**  
 Stock #202H  
 WAS \$19995  
**\$16988**

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4**  
 w/Turbo Loaded  
**\$0 DOWN \$309 Mo.**  
 OR \$16988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 DODGE 3500 DUALY 4x4**  
**\$0 DOWN \$329 Mo.**  
 OR \$17988

Stock #191J. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$18.00 and Dealer DCC for \$178.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



# SALE

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