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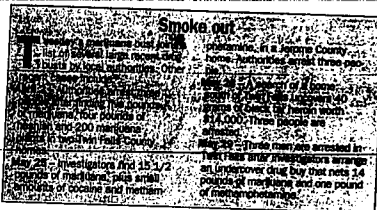
Idaho State Police Cpl. Sheldon Kelley got quite a surprise Monday night after stopping a car on Interstate 84 east of Wendell and arresting the driver on an outstanding warrant. After searching the vehicle, Kelley found 100 pounds of marijuana in two bags in the back of the car.

# Traffic stop on I-84 nets 100 pounds of marijuana

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

WENDELL - A broken headlight led to a traffic stop Monday night that netted 100 pounds of marijuana and put an Oregon woman in jail.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Sheldon Kelley noticed the broken headlight while patrolling Interstate 84 near Wendell and stopped the El Camino. A routine check turned up a warrant for the driver, 46-year-old Judith K. McDonald, who was wanted in California in connection with violating probation on a conviction for possessing condensed cannabis, Kelley said.



Kelley arrested McDonald. During a search of the car, two duffel bags containing the mari-

juana were discovered in the bed of the car, Kelley said. McDonald was making a trip from Portland, Ore., to Idaho Falls when she was stopped, he said. The marijuana was worth \$448,000 on the street, making it one of the largest drug busts in recent years, he said. McDonald appeared in Gooding County court Tuesday on a charge of trafficking marijuana, a charge that could land her in prison for 15 years. She was being held on a \$100,000 bond while awaiting a preliminary hearing. The date of that hearing was not immediately available.

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# Space capsule rises from ocean after 38 years

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Filled with stinking muck after 38 years at the bottom of the Atlantic, Gus Grissom's Mercury capsule was brought to the surface Tuesday along with seven Mercury dimes the astronaut carried into space as souvenirs.

The Liberty Bell 7 emerged from the black ocean in the middle of the night-under the glare of floodlights. It was in remarkably good condition.

"It almost appeared like an apparition or like a ghost," expedition leader Curt Newport said in a ship-to-shore interview.

The 7.5-foot aluminum-and-titanium capsule sank after splash-down on July 21, 1961, when its hatch blew open prematurely and the spacecraft filled with water. Grissom narrowly escaped drowning, and insisted until his death in a 1967 Apollo launch pad fire that he did nothing to cause the hatch to blow.

## Astronauts get awards - 88

The capsule had lain on the ocean floor - 3 miles down, even deeper than the Titanic - ever since. It was recovered just one day shy of the 38th anniversary of the 15-minute suborbital flight that made Grissom the second American in space, and exactly 30 years to the day that man first landed on the moon.

Newport's team did not find the capsule's hatch, which could have shed light on whether the explosive bolts malfunctioned or whether Grissom activated them prematurely. Once Liberty Bell 7 was safely aboard ship, Newport rummaged through the spacecraft, which had a sulfurous odor, and found some of the shiny dimes still there. The capsule was quickly placed in a specially designed container filled with sea water to prevent corrosion. The ship carrying it was due to arrive at Cape Canaveral today.

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Liberty Bell 7 is raised from the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday.

# Bird wars

## Gooding finds crow invasion hard to handle

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Lately, crows are to Gooding what pigeons are to Times Square.

And city crews aren't crowing about it. They're fixing to fight back.

After checking with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, City Superintendent Todd Bunn wants local law enforcement to dispose of the messy creatures in the way of the West.

Pistols at noon. Bad guys in black. Good guys dotted with white.

A permit from Jerry L. Mallet, Fish and Game's acting director, authorizes Gooding city employees to shoot crows and magpies nesting within city limits. Either the city employee or the homeowner requesting the service is responsible for disposing carcasses.

At the moment, however, the birds have a temporary stay of execution while City Attorney Craig Hobbey researches the matter.

Not everyone is willing to wait. "There are already a lot of citizens who have taken it into their own hands," Bunn said.

But would-be bird vigilantes could run afoul of the law. Firing a gun within city limits is a misdemeanor and carries a \$300 fine, Police Chief Paul Brown said.

If the Gooding City Council approves the extermination, officers would likely use low-velocity bird shot. This ammunition wouldn't travel far, as the crows flee, if officers miss their target.

## U.S. company seeks approval for new form of birth control

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The biggest maker of the pill is developing the world's first birth control patch for women, a device that will deliver contraceptive through the skin for a week.

Johnson & Johnson said Tuesday it plans to seek government approval for the product early next year. A review by the Food and Drug Administration could take a year or more.

The patch contains the same ingredients as the pill and works just as well, according to J&J. The company said it doesn't know yet how much it will cost.

The adhesive patch, which J&J calls Evra, is the size of a half-dollar. Please see BIRTH, Page A2

# Remote control has forced networks to rethink TV

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - CBS News President Andrew Heyward is a powerful man, but a faint sound frightens him. It's the click that remote-control devices make when viewers zap his programs.

"Just imagine that in every interaction you had with other people, you had to be enthralling every-second in everything you said," Heyward says, "or they'd press a button and make you disappear forever."

That ability - or addiction - has transformed American leisure life. The clickers freed audiences, who had been held captive by the major networks until the mid-'80s, when nearly

## It's a man thing

In the beginning, clickers were a man thing. Surveys in the early 1990s found that in about two thirds of American households, men basically had seized the remote. "Men don't want to know what's on," one researcher quipped. "They want to know what else is on." Whatever the reason, 98 percent of wives responding to a Consumer Reports survey in 1992 said they had little to do with remote-hogging husbands. Only 17 percent of husbands logged that grip. Women also have gained near parity in controlling the clickers, reports James Willi, president of Audience Research & Development LLC. Some wrested the devices from their men, says Willi, but more women are watching separate TVs.

### History on the TV remote control

Space Command: Remote control high-frequency sounder in a message in TV, which switched channel, despite extra cost more than 9 million work.

Atlantic Crossing: Ship in remote search for history right been that it read power cable into TV, which activates the controls. Viewer can now move to any channel.

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# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High 82 Low 42  
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through this evening. Mostly sunny on Thursday.

## Treasure Valley

High 89 Low 55  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Winds 5-15 mph.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 83 Low 50  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny on Thursday with high near 90.

## Eastern Idaho

High 88 Low 50  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Winds 5-15 mph. Mostly sunny on Thursday.

## Northern Idaho

High 85 Low 60  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Mostly sunny on Thursday.

## Northern Utah

High 88 Low 50  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny on Thursday with high in the 80s.

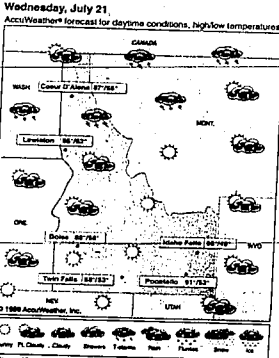
## Northern Nevada

High 88 Low 53  
Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers. Winds 10-20 mph.

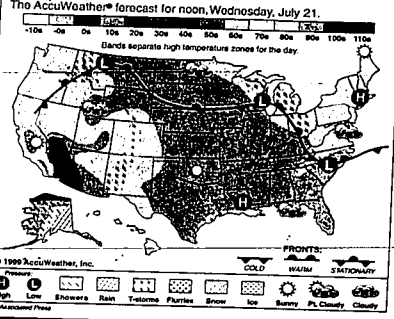
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 88 Low 53 Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers. Winds 10-20 mph.	High 90 Low 54 Sunny and warm.	High 90s Low 50s Mostly sunny.	High 90s Low 50s Mostly sunny.	High 90s Low 50s Mostly sunny.

### Idaho weather



### National weather



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### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:09 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:20 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4; new, Aug. 11; first quarter, Aug. 19.

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/tra/road/index.html>

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Generally sunny skies prevailed across much of Idaho this afternoon with the exception of the central mountains and eastern portions of the Idaho, where some widely scattered thunderstorms popped up. An isolated cell produced a torrent of the Snake River valley from Pocatello to Blackfoot.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from 91 in Twin Falls to 68 in Mullain Pass. It was 81 in Coeur d'Alene and 88 in Halley.

Elsewhere: Showers and storms stretched Tuesday from the mid-Atlantic states through the Ohio Valley into the northern Plains. Hot, humid conditions prevailed in the Southeast.

Rain and storms were heavy in southern Minnesota and southwestern Wisconsin south into northern Iowa and northwestern Illinois. Flash flood warnings were issued in the area.

Other showers and thunderstorms were scattered in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio into North Carolina and Virginia. Fair to partly cloudy skies were reported in the Southeast west into the central and southern Plains.

— The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 97 66	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Month to date 97 66	Month to date .21
Normal 94 55	Normal mo. to date .13
	Water year to date 13.13
	Normal year to date 9.36

# Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Lowell.
Boise 89	60	---	Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.
Burley 93	65	---	Nation: High, 109 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 37 at Stanley.
Coeur d'Alene 86	52	---	
Grangeville 85	54	---	
Hagerman 94	49	---	
Idaho Falls 87	47	---	
Lewiston 94	66	---	
Malden 92	52	---	
Malta 80	58	---	
McCall 80	45	---	
Pocatello 92	57	---	
Selma 91	52	---	
Shoshone 79	37	---	
Sun Valley 80	47	---	

# Highs/Lows

Max	Min	Pcp	Comfort factors
Albuquerque 85	53	---	None
Anchorage 85	63	---	None
Atlanta 84	72	---	None
Boston 84	73	---	None
Chicago 84	68	---	None
Dallas 84	75	---	None
Denver 84	57	---	None
Des Moines 84	63	---	None
Detroit 84	75	---	None
Honolulu 87	75	---	None
Houston 90	74	---	None
Indianapolis 92	73	---	None
Kansas City 93	75	---	None
Lafayette 89	75	---	None
Las Vegas 81	62	---	None
Memphis 82	77	---	None
Miami Beach 80	81	---	None
Milwaukee 80	72	---	None
Minneapolis 85	65	---	None
New Orleans 85	65	---	None
New York 85	73	---	None
Oakland 81	71	---	None
Omaha 86	72	---	None
Philadelphia 85	73	---	None
Pittsburgh 105	81	---	None
Portland, Me. 80	56	---	None
Portland, Ore. 84	72	---	None
Reno 84	72	---	None
St. Louis 91	68	---	None
Salt Lake City 86	68	---	None
San Francisco 87	57	---	None
Seattle 87	57	---	None
Spokane 89	57	---	None
Washington 89	79	---	None
Yuma 105	83	---	None

# The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 85	53	---
Anchorage 85	63	---
Atlanta 84	72	---
Boston 84	73	---
Chicago 84	68	---
Dallas 84	75	---
Denver 84	57	---
Des Moines 84	63	---
Detroit 84	75	---
Honolulu 87	75	---
Houston 90	74	---
Indianapolis 92	73	---
Kansas City 93	75	---
Lafayette 89	75	---
Las Vegas 81	62	---
Memphis 82	77	---
Miami Beach 80	81	---
Milwaukee 80	72	---
Minneapolis 85	65	---
New Orleans 85	65	---
New York 85	73	---
Oakland 81	71	---
Omaha 86	72	---
Philadelphia 85	73	---
Pittsburgh 105	81	---
Portland, Me. 80	56	---
Portland, Ore. 84	72	---
Reno 84	72	---
St. Louis 91	68	---
Salt Lake City 86	68	---
San Francisco 87	57	---
Seattle 87	57	---
Spokane 89	57	---
Washington 89	79	---
Yuma 105	83	---

# Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	76	45	city.
Edmonton	70	48	city.
Toronto	73	56	city.
Vancouver	70	56	city.

# Capsule Security threat closes U.S. Embassy

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The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center will disassemble and clean the capsule. Then the Discovery Channel, which financed the expedition at a cost of millions, will take it on a three-year tour before returning it to the Kansas museum for display.

NASA welcomed the news. The space agency never tried to recover the spacecraft because of the cost and because it had more important things to do at the time, like launching John Glenn and getting men on the moon.

Anything made of aluminum, like the control panels, had deteriorated. But considering the harsh conditions under water, the capsule was in surprisingly good condition, particularly the fabric, Newport said.

"I can still see the actual straps that Grissom wore during his flight inside," he said. "The personal parachute inside the spacecraft is perfectly intact."

Newport located the spacecraft on May 1, about 300 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — A threat has forced the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. government offices in Mozambique to close, officials said Tuesday.

Harriet McGuire, public affairs officer in the embassy, refused to give details about the threat, which forced the embassy to close its door Monday. The embassy remained shut Tuesday and it was not clear when it would

reopen, she said.

"There was a specific threat. Several things came together," she said in a telephone interview.

A statement released by the embassy on Monday said the U.S. State Department was ordered to "prevent injuries or loss of life."

The U.S. State Department last month shut down embassies in Gambia, Togo, Liberia, Namibia, Senegal and

Madagascar over security concerns. All six embassies have reopened with enhanced security.

The State Department has warned that a group it believes is led by Osama bin Laden, a Saudi exile suspected of masterminding and financing the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, may be preparing to strike again. The bombings killed 224 people.

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— The Associated Press

# School board rejects expulsion in nail clipper case

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A school board on Tuesday refused to expel a teen-age girl for possession of nail clippers.

With a dull, fold-out knife blade, making an exception to a zero-tolerance policy for weapons.

The Escambia County School Board instead voted 5-0 to place Tawana Dawson, who turns 16 Wednesday, on strict probation. She would automatically be

expelled for the remainder of the next school year if she has any more disciplinary problems.

The decision disappointed Pensacola High School principal Norm Ross.

"I'm not sure we're ready to arm kids with any more ammo, to bring more items on our campus and make it an unsafe place," Ross said.

Tawana's father, Darryl

Beaton, said the probationary terms still were too severe. He said he was worried she would have a bad day or be goaded into something by other students.

Beaton said he was undecided whether to appeal the decision in court.

Tawana testified at a prior hearing that she thought the 2-inch blade was for cleaning fingernails, not a weapon.

# SITTING AROUND



Space shuttle Columbia sits on the launch pad Tuesday as a waterspout appears at left in the background at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. The flight of Columbia to deploy an X-ray observatory was delayed 48 hours.

# Remote

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every new TV included a remote. It opened the door to cable TV. In different ways, it transformed TV sports, entertainment and news. It frightened advertisers, then sharpened their appeals.

More generally, according to Paul Saffo, a director at the Institute for the Future in Menlo Park, Calif., the clicker "shoved us into that short attention span into that all-here-today, but 'catch-me-in-two-seconds-or-I'll-leave' attitude." Some critics even argue the remote promotes video violence, because scenes of danger stop clickers cold.

In Saffo's estimation, "the clicker matters more than color" in TV's history. For Heyward, the clicker "may be the most underestimated technical advance in the 20th century."

All this really happened

because the clicker empowered the fickle — in massive numbers. According to surveys by ratings firms, TV consultants and telecommunications academics:

- Thirty to 50 percent of viewers click away at the beginning of commercials.
- The average viewer changes channels six times an hour and about six times the pre-clicker rate.
- Audiences drained away from programs at a rate of 3 percent a minute pre-clicker; now they drain away at a rate of 5 percent.
- A quarter of all viewers polled while watching TV say they're following two shows at once. Another 13 percent say they're following three.

Vanquished forever, according to Robert Bellamy Jr., a TV historian at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, was "the traditional

operating assumption at networks and their ad agencies that audiences were passive: They would watch until you irritated them. Then they'd change the channel."

Instead, remote-armed viewers discovered high-numbered channels within as easy reach as the traditional cluster of low-numbered major network offerings. Luring restless-channel surfers was cable entrepreneur Ted Turner's real business.

"It was Ted's thinking that we always wanted to be in there with program content when others were in commercials, so from the beginning we aired our shows at five minutes past the hour and 35 minutes past," recalls Bob Sieber, Turner Network Television's vice president for audience research.

For the cable industry overall, the clicker meant more than \$40

billion in subscriber fees and advertising last year alone.

To retain audiences and make future appointments with them, networks and stations today spend \$6 billion a year promoting shows. Freestanding hour-long dramas are out, their plots deemed too dense for drop-in viewers. Game shows are considered too slow-paced. Local stations spend a tenth of their news time tugging viewers with stories coming after the next commercial break.

CNN innovated with the cluttered screen, offering stock quotes, baseball scores, time and weather in the picture's frame. To brand the scene, CNN added its logo in the right-hand corner. The point was to help surfers overcome "video vertigo" and invite them to land on a solid destination.

# Birth

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lar and can be worn on an arm — or for those who want to keep it hidden, the abdomen or buttocks.

"For women who have difficulty remembering to take birth control pills, this is an excellent method," said Gloria Weid, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

It is different from Norplant, which consists of capsules that are surgically inserted under the skin in the upper arm and last about five years.

It would be the newest type of birth control to hit the U.S. market since the injectable drug Depo-Provera in 1993. U.S. corporations have generally been reluctant to market new types of birth control because of fears of lawsuits that have plagued previous products such as the Dalkon Shield and Norplant, which has been linked to ovarian cysts and has proved difficult for doctors to remove.

Rx, which controls 39 percent of the U.S. oral contraceptive market, is in the final stages of testing the patch on several hundred women.

"Our patients said they were very satisfied with it," said Sally Ward, clinical services director of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota and South Dakota, which

took part in testing earlier this year. About 25 women used the patch for six months.

One drawback is that the patch must adhere to the skin, which could be difficult for women who sweat a lot or take frequent showers.

Eileen Harris, 32, of New York, who has taken birth control pills for five years, said she wasn't interested. "Why would I want to walk around with a patch all day, if I could take a pill in the morning and be done with it?" she said.

Patches are already used to deliver a variety of other drugs, from anti-sickness treatments to estrogen for post-menopausal women.

While the pill can cause nausea and vomiting in some women, the patch can reduce those side effects because the drugs don't pass through the digestive system.

Also, by delivering a steady flow of drugs over an extended period of time, the patches can avoid the "peak and valley" effect of pills or injections, reducing side effects.

Theoretically, the patch would be easier for women to use because they don't have to remember each day to take a pill.

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**POOR C**

# Barak agrees to an Israeli pullback

## Israel might turn over part of West Bank



Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, left, met Tuesday with House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and other U.S. officials.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak assured Yasser Arafat on Tuesday he intends to withdraw promptly from a portion of the West Bank even while pursuing an overall Middle East settlement.

"There is no reason to wait," Barak said as he concluded a series of meetings with the Clinton administration and members of Congress.

The new prime minister's visit presaged promises of increased U.S. military assistance, top-of-the-line jet fighter planes and strengthened security ties.

It also resulted in parallel statements by Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of State

Madeline Albright deferring decision-making to Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"The United States should not come up with its own decisions how to resolve these issues," Gore said. "In terms of trying to spell out the terms, that is not our role."

Similarly, Albright said, "It's obviously up to him (Barak) and others to set deadlines or framework periods of time. It's not something that we're doing."

But she voiced approval of the 15-month time frame Barak set to determine if there could

be final settlements with the Palestinians, Syria and Lebanon.

"I think that having this kind of a framework time is important," she said at a news conference in which she announced she would travel to the region "around the middle of next month."

In Gaza, which the Palestinian Authority now controls, Arafat called the 15-month timetable unacceptable. He demanded "immediate and speedy implementation" of the U.S.-guided Wye River accord he struck with Israel last October to acquire a further 13.1 percent of the West Bank.

Arafat also insisted on implementation of accords designed to set up negotiations on such thorny issues as the future of Jerusalem and Palestinian hopes for a state.

"I fully agree with him," Barak said at a joint news conference with Gore after lunch at the vice president's residence.

## Worse traffic is on the horizon

WASHINGTON — So you thought roads and airports were getting crowded? The General Accounting Office says you ain't seen nothing yet.

In a report, "Surface Transportation: Moving Into the

21st Century," the GAO points out: The U.S. population is expected to increase by 75 million through 2020, resulting in 60 million to 70 million more vehicles on the roads.

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## Cohen blasts House over F-22 program



William Cohen

obvious, I think, and quite

from Maine, said he had never before seen a committee take such a dramatic action without consulting first with the Defense Department.

"The purpose is quite obvious, I think, and quite

avoid any public discussion, public debate, and any ability on the Air Force or the contractors' part to respond to questions raised about" the F-22 program, Cohen added.

"This was done in this fashion in order to be able to recommend the termination of a major program without any countervailing argument or pressure" from the Pentagon or the White House, he said.

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**KENNEDY CRISIS**

**Divers keep up plane search; FAA had early word of lost craft**

QUINNAP, Mass. (AP)—John F. Kennedy Jr. pulled up his plane and banked to the right in a normal approach to Martha's Vineyard, then as he turned onto the plane dropped rapidly to the water, officials said Tuesday.

Chief investigator Robert Pearce declined to speculate on the force of the impact, but said "I'm sure you can draw a conclusion by the debris we've been bringing in, which is fragmented."

Meanwhile, searchers planned to work through the night in an area of water believed to be the plane's splash point, and federal officials acknowledged they were asked to locate the Piper Saratoga II less than a half hour after it vanished from radar.

At a Tuesday briefing, Pearce, heading the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, gave a more detailed explanation of Kennedy's approach to Martha's Vineyard.

All seemed fine about 20 miles from the airport with the plane descending from 5,000 feet to about 2,300 feet at a slightly faster-than-normal rate of about 700 feet per minute.

About 20 miles from the airport, the plane made two previously undisclosed maneuvers. It started turning to the right and climbing slightly back to 2,600 feet.

After leveling off at that altitude, it flew for a short time before beginning another turn to the right and starting "a rapid rate of descent" that may have exceeded 5,000 feet per minute. That is 10 times faster than normal and even faster than the 4,000-foot-per-minute estimate from Monday's briefing.

Though officials repeatedly warned against speculation, some aviation experts said Kennedy could have been experiencing a common problem among young pilots: spatial disorientation.

"You're in the middle of a turn, you're tricked and what you think is sideways is up," said David Hinson, a former FAA administrator.

He noted Kennedy also could have been responding to mechanical failure, an experienced pilot or any other number of problems. But several experienced pilots who flew into the Vineyard on Friday night noted the haze and darkness were challenging even for them.

Throughout the day, divers plunged into the waters off Martha's Vineyard from small patrol boats, a Navy salvage ship, Coast Guard cutters and inflatable rafts.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee said investigators believe the plane crashed into the water about 7.5



At sunset and a child stroll the beach before the beach before the Kennedy component as the flag flies at half-staff in memory of John F. Kennedy Jr. his wife Carolyn and her sister Lauren Tuesday in Hyannis Port, Mass. The small aircraft Kennedy was piloting was first reported missing off Martha's Vineyard late Friday evening.

miles northwest of Quinnaup. Sources focused on the area Tuesday and Friday what they described as a promising underwater search.

"During the course of this country's worst operations, we didn't have a major start we still had the characteristics that we were looking for," Pearce said. On the fourth and day of the search, the Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged it was asked in a phone call from an informant at the Martha's Vineyard airport to help locate the plane Friday night.

The plane was carrying Kennedy, 32, his wife, Carolyn Besette Kennedy, 22, and her sister, Lauren Besette, 24. Kennedy, the pilot, planned to fly the plane to his parents' wedding in Hyannis Port.

The 27-year-old Adam Bialicki expressed an great urgency as he belatedly called an FAA spokesman in Washington, D.C., at 10:55 p.m. Friday. FAA officials said the son he called at the airport of an unidentified couple with had come to the airport to meet Lauren Besette.

Besette's 24-year-old brother, Adam, who was in the area, where he is, "Bialicki queried a service in an FAA spokesman of the call.

Bialicki asked if the agency could track the plane, but the person at the FAA spokesman contacted him repeatedly about who

he was and finally said: "We don't give this information out to people over the phone."

Bialicki ended his call with "It's not a big deal."

As it turned out, the plane had gone down about 9:40 p.m. Radar shows the plane was diving in up to 10 times the normal rate just before it disappeared a few miles short of Martha's Vineyard.

No action was taken until a much more urgent call was made to the Coast Guard at 2:15 a.m. by a Kennedy family friend.

An FAA spokesman said the agency does not provide information on private citizens and private aircraft over the telephone, and that the person on the other end of the call acted appropriately.

Meanwhile Tuesday, at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, some family members were huddled in Nantuxet Sound. The family's flag was lowered to half-staff on Monday and Tuesday, amplifiers followed suit.

Sources close to the family said arrangements for a memorial service at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas More in New York City were being discussed. The service was to be held Thursday or Friday.

Confidants "continued" streaming in from all corners. Flowers were piled high at the last steps of the Kennedy apartment in lower Manhattan.

**Caroline makes public appearance**

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—With the flag flying at half-staff outside her Long Island home, Caroline Kennedy emerged from seclusion Tuesday. Caroline and husband Edwin Schlossberg surprised police and the media by taking off on their bicycles.

"Good morning," Ms. Kennedy told a Southampton town police officer before heading out. She did not acknowledge reporters gathered outside the home.

Later, a three-car caravan left the house together. It was not clear where the group, which also included the Schlossberg children, was headed.

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**All generations mourn loss**

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—To some hours after the Kennedy assassination, John F. Kennedy Jr. was the heir to his father's legacy, a natural leader with unlimited possibilities and a sense of purpose. In others, he was a man best known for his tight abs and his girlfriends—a super-hunk without a hint of whose death, however tragic, would not shape a generation or brand him a national hero.

The under-40 generation grew up with the Kennedy myth but never lived its reality. To the crowd that experienced the Kennedy era through history books, the national significance of that plane's disappearance seems itself lost in a kind of haze.

"Certainly he wasn't just living the legacy," said Alan Light, the 32-year-old editor of Spin, a magazine that targets a younger generation that never knew the Kennedy years. "He could have done anything he chose to do. I just don't know that people have a firm handle on when exactly that was."

For those who grew up surrounded by the Kennedy legend, who can remember where they were that November day in 1963 and who can recall the tragic widow shrouded in black, the younger Kennedy's death carried instant resonance. And, in many cases, that sense of history is shared by the next generation.

"My grandmother and aunt and father were always pretty into President Kennedy and I always felt John Kennedy Jr. was a link to that legacy," said Barbara Coulon, 26, who works at a youth trends forecasting company in New York. "He was a little bit older, but he was like a role model to us."

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# America's trade deficit swells to a record high during May

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit swelled to another record in May as oil prices surged, Americans snapped up imported autos, and demand for U.S. exports slumped, reflecting the lingering effects of a global financial crisis.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the trade deficit ballooned to \$21.3 billion — a 14.8 percent increase from April's \$18.5 billion deficit.

Imports of goods and services climbed 2.2 percent to a record high of \$28.9 billion in May. That reflected an advance in the price of imported oil, to the highest level since late 1997.

At the same time, U.S. exports fell 0.8 percent to \$7.6 billion as demand dropped sharply for commercial aircraft, farm products and American-made autos.

So far this year, the U.S. trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$22.5 billion, more than one-third higher than last year's record high \$16.3 billion.

American manufacturers and farmers have been battered by the global economic turmoil, which pushed a number of Asian countries into steep recession and forced American producers to compete with a flood of cheaper imports.

Since March 1998, manufacturers have cut 438,000 jobs, and U.S. farmers are suffering their worst economic crisis in a decade.

The overall U.S. economy, however, continues to post robust growth as consumer spending remains strong, powered by the lowest unemployment rate in almost three decades.

"We have a modest economy in terms of growth, and that strong demand in our economy is spilling over into higher imports," said David Jones, an economist with Strategy G. Lamson & Co.

"Even though some countries have begun to recover from the economic crisis, that recovery is not yet showing up in higher demand for U.S. exports."

Prices of imported crude oil,

which for most of last year was falling sharply as global demand slumped, have rebounded in recent months.

In May, the price of crude jumped to \$14.54 a barrel, up from \$12.77 in April and the highest price since December 1997. While the volume of oil imports dropped in May, the rising price per barrel pushed America's foreign oil bill up 12.8 percent to \$5.3 billion.

Economists attributed the higher oil prices to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' adherence to a production limits and to a small pickup in global demand as some countries begin to rebound from the financial turmoil.

Imported autos and auto parts were up 6 percent in May to \$14.5 billion. Strong demand by U.S. consumers for less expensive foreign-made cars as well as for new foreign products including midsize luxury cars and four-wheel drive station wagons contributed to the surge.

# Launch of first space shuttle with woman commander is put off until Thursday

## Many dignitaries can't reschedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first U.S. spaceflight to be commanded by a woman was postponed until Thursday following a hydrogen-leak scare in the final moments of the countdown for space shuttle Columbia.

The shuttle was carrying the world's most powerful X-ray telescope, a \$1.5 billion instrument designed to study stars, galaxies and quasars. The Chandra X-ray Observatory is already a year late getting up because of technical problems.

Ride, the first American woman in space; and Judy Collins, who wrote a song for the occasion. The soccer players are not expected to return, Mrs. Clinton's plans are up in the air.

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The VIPs at the Cape included the U.S. women's soccer team; Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea; 15 Congress, 13 of them women; Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala; Sally



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# Bombing suspect makes \$1M bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Friends of Symbionese Liberation Army of Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive Kathleen Ann Soliah posted her \$1 million bail Tuesday, allowing her to return to Minnesota to await trial on charges she planned bombs under police cars during the 1970s.



Kathleen Ann Soliah

Defense attorney Susan B. Jordan told a judge that some 250 people — including artists, lawyers, doctors, bankers, teachers and head of small businesses — raised the \$1 million, and Ms. Soliah would not violate their trust.

"If she absconded, one of these 250 people would know about it before the cops," admonishing people," Ms. Jordan said.

Soliah, 32, had been under guard for 23 years before she was sentenced last month in St. Paul, Minn., where she had been living as Sara Jane Olson, a doctor's wife and a mother of three.

Bail was posted during a hearing before Superior Court Judge Larry P. Frazier, who arrested a

1974 shootout with police in which six SLA members were killed. The bombs did not go off. If convicted, she could get up to life in prison.

The SLA was the radical group that kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, who later went to prison for taking part in an SLA bank robbery.

Accused of bombings in 1970s

plan to have Ms. Soliah electronically monitored in St. Paul. She was to be freed later Tuesday after posting bail by her father. Her husband, Dr. Gerald Peterson, and mother were in court. She flashed a big smile in their direction as she was being led away. Ms. Soliah was indicted in 1976 on conspiracy to murder and explosives charges. Prosecutors allege that in 1975 she placed bombs under two Los Angeles police cars in retaliation for a

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That's why Senators Kent Conrad (D-ND), Larry Craig (R-ID) and Byron Dorgan (D-ND) have introduced S. 866, "The Anesthesia Services Preservations Act of 1999." To ensure that all patients, especially those covered by Medicare and Medicaid, continue to receive high-quality anesthesia care in accessible locations. How? By requiring Medicare and Medicaid to defer to the states on the issue of physician supervision of CRNAs.

Representatives of states with large rural populations know:

- Nearly 1,500 rural hospitals rely solely on CRNAs for anesthesia services.
- In the administration of anesthesia, CRNAs perform the same functions as anesthesiologists and provide anesthesia in collaboration with surgeons and other physicians.
- For financial and other reasons, attracting anesthesiologists to rural and medically underserved areas can be difficult. In an editorial titled "Rural Realities," published in the March 1998 issue of *Anesthesiology*, the journal of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, an anesthesiologist wrote that based on the most recent data available:
  - "Anesthesiologists were not available in 32% of hospitals, 82% of which were in rural areas."
  - "A hospital was 4 times more likely to have an anesthesiologist if it was in a nonrural location."

"The availability of anesthesiologists in rural obstetric care is even bleaker..."

"Further improvement in the anesthesiologist's rural presence is likely to be minimal or at least slow."

CRNAs have traditionally made quality anesthesia services accessible to medically underserved areas, from America's heartland to its inner cities.

The National Rural Health Association has long recognized the abilities of CRNAs and their contributions to healthcare in rural America.

In addition, ever since the Health Care Financing Administration proposed eliminating physician supervision of nurse anesthetists in Medicare cases (December 1997), anesthesiologists have misled seniors into believing that if this rule became final their care would somehow be compromised. Rural America is home to many Medicare patients. Based on the track record of anesthesiologists in rural settings, one must ask, "Does their concern for Medicare patients extend only as far as the city limits?"

Rural America needs high-quality healthcare, not outdated, inefficient federal healthcare rules and restrictions! Write your Senators today and urge them to support S. 866, the "Anesthesia Services Protection Act of 1999." Let them know you're counting on them!

For additional information, contact: American Association of Nurse Anesthetists 222 S. Prospect Ave. Park Ridge, Illinois 60068 847/692-7050, ext. 3043 [www.aana.com](http://www.aana.com)

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### Can They Count on Congress, Too?

## EDITORIAL

### Celebrate 'Papa' Hemingway's birthday without the PC Police

A century ago on this date, a squirming baby named Ernest Hemingway entered the world. It was one of the few moments when he wasn't in control.

Hemingway wrote about many activities - hunting, fishing, bullfighting and war - and he lived a macho life. He was profane, sexist and quick with his fists. Hemingway wasn't politically correct and he didn't care.

That's enough for some modern-day revisionists to smear the man and his work. At a literary gathering earlier this year, speaker after speaker sought to poke holes in Papa's reputation.

Nobel Prize-winner Nadine Gordimer told the assembled that Hemingway "... never had both feet down on Africa." As a native of South Africa, Gordimer is entitled to an opinion - but who cares who she thinks? Who, after all, can even identify Nadine Gordimer?

Another novelist, Francine Prose, branded one of Hemingway's short stories as "... terrifyingly misogynist." Hemingway proved a misogynist, but does that diminish his work? Can anything survive the withering scrutiny of the PC police? Must everything with rough edges be beaten down so no one can trip over it?

In Ernest Hemingway was a lusty, sprawling man who eked the tenor of his time. He drank good liquor, made

love to beautiful women and led an incandescent life. He burned with a bright flame.

Hemingway also lived in a different era. He came to prominence between the two world wars, during the grayest years of history's brightest century. Television didn't exist in those days, and people were starved for adventure. Papa provided it.

The unvarnished truth is that Hemingway could write like no one else. His was lean, majestic prose about exotic landscapes, wounded animals and people who lived in a realm beyond good and evil.

He brought clarity to fiction, which is why some critics dismiss his work. Snobs believe literature can't be great if the masses understand it. Yet more than anyone, Hemingway defined 20th century literature.

The real beauty of good writing is revealed when you pluck a book off a shelf and the author, far away and perhaps long dead, can make you laugh, cry and seethe with passion. Hemingway can do all of these things, which is why his work will be admired long after obscurity overtakes his critics.

In "The Old Man and the Sea," for which he won the Pulitzer Prize, Hemingway said it best: "A man can be destroyed but not defeated."



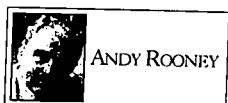
Ernest Hemingway  
Born July 21, 1899  
Died July 2, 1961

*Can nothing survive the withering scrutiny of the PC police? Must everything with rough edges be beaten down so no one can trip over it?*



## Correction: All men are created unequal

I'm not looking for trouble, but the Declaration of Independence doesn't know what it's talking about when it says all men are created equal. Are they crazy? All men are not created equally near equal and I'm one of them.



ANDY ROONEY

Ever since I was old enough to fill out a form with a box labeled "HEIGHT," I've been putting in "5'9\". Don't I wish. On a good day, when I'm standing up straight, I'm hardly more than 5-foot-8. Was I created equal to my friend Keith, who's 6-foot-1 without even his stockings on? I was not. I got shortchanged.

We are talking to the extent that most of us have 10 fingers, 10 toes, two arms, two legs, one heart and one brain, but our bodies vary greatly in size and height and it seems unfair. Someone ought to form an organization called the NAASP - the National Association for the Advancement of Short People because they're always getting the short end of the stick.

I know there are people who say height doesn't matter, but it's hard to make an argument for being short. Generally speaking, tall people are considered to be better looking than short people. Handsome Hollywood actors are tall. If they're short, they're called "character actors."

Studies have even shown that tall people live longer and get ahead of short people in business. You don't often see a top-bitsy chairman of the board. Even

women chairmen are usually tall. A London professor who studies height in humans says that the upper class is taller than the middle class, and the middle class is taller than the lower class. He says it's because the upper class eats better. The professor says this, I don't know for a fact, but, in my case, it isn't true. I eat better than almost any tall person I know and I'm not growing. Not up, anyway.

Most men who have become president of the United States have been taller than average. The average American man is 5-foot-7. The average woman is 5-foot-1. About half of our 41 presidents have been taller than six feet.

Life isn't always easy for tall people; that's some consolation. One night I was talking to the former basketball player, Truman, about his current presidential candidate, Bill Bradley. Bill is 6-foot-6. Because Bill is a politician who wants to make it seem as though he sees eye-to-eye with everyone, he stoops a lot when he talks to people. I think I was probably more comfortable looking up at him than he was looking down on me.

Except for jockeys, there is almost no sport that gives any advantage to a short person. A few short tennis players, like Michael Chang, have reached the top, but the simple advantage of the geometry of the angle that exposes more of an opponent's court to a tall player, is overwhelming.

There have been short golfers like Ben Hogan and even a couple of basketball players the size of Muggsy Bogues, but overall, there are more players in the NBA who are seven feet tall (17) than players who are under 5-foot-10 (about nine).

A misfit would be cramped in an airplane taking a shower, the spray hits his below the waist. A bathtub is out of the question and he always has to sleep crosswise in a bed; even then, his feet hang out.

So don't tell me all men are created equal.

Andy Rooney is a columnist for Tribune Media Services.

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## LETTER

### Thanks for everyone's help

The signs looked interesting, "Hells Canyon," the mighty Snake River. As an independent representative in the building field, I get through Twin every couple of months. I have never taken the time to stop and gaze on this beauty of nature. I had a few minutes before my appointment so I pulled into the first off ramp I found and strolled to end of the bridge. I could see it was lovely but the trucks shook the bridge so I returned to my car, only to find that someone in those 10 minutes I was never out of view of my car, not even a block away had smashed the passenger window and taken every cent of the seat (my auto office) of my rental car - my briefcase, daytimer and my purse cleverly hidden on the floor. I really panicked as I began to realize what had taken place.

I pulled into the information center shaken and crying. As I tried to devise a plan, I found a problem at every turn. I couldn't call anyone, I had no phone cards. I didn't know who to call, all my numbers were gone. I couldn't even fly home, I had no ID.

But this note is not to dwell on my heartbreak and loss by some spineless scum who, within minutes of the theft, was trying to make purchases at Target, Shopko, etc. (These are not amateurs, but they will get theirs).

As about the unbelievable folks I came in contact with next. The folks at the information center who held me in a hundred ways from the cuffs I made on their nickel to a ton of Kleenex and compassion.

The folks at the "Come On Inn" in Bellevue who let me stay without knowing if they would get paid. The guys at Franklin Building Supply who offered

assistance and helped me wrap the car in plastic so I get could get back to Boise.

The guys at Target got a picture of the guy in tape as he ran from the store when the clerk asked to see some ID and then helped me go through the Dumpsters (in the movies, the creeps always grab the cash and toss the evidence in the closest Dumpster apparently these guys didn't see any of those flicks). I hoped we might find any of the only non-replaceable items stolen - the pictures that were in my daytimer and billfold of my kids (and their kids).

To the lady at the newspaper who, when I ran an add to offer a reward if anyone finds any of these things, would not charge me.

My thanks go out to all of these folks. But it was the couple I passed walking on the bridge. After talking to the police, asked me what they could do for me. Mrs. Wonderful reached into her purse and pulled out some bills and said, "Here's some cash, take it." My pride wanted to say "no" but I had no choice. I asked for their name, and after he scribbled it on a card, said they were driving to Portland to be with their family as their 12-year-old grandson had been diagnosed with a cancer of some kind in his leg. Mr. Wonderful said to me, "Pay it back if you can, but please say a prayer for Dustin."

Maybe there really is a greater plan and we were all brought together for this reason.

What if everyone, in their own way, would send some love to this family. Let's give it a try.

Dustin, these prayers are for you.  
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### We don't need a Fillmore extension

Thankfully, we have been given a reprieve which can once again allow the community to speak about the proposed Fillmore Street extension. I, like many others, thought the extension was a "done deal" and felt it was useless to continue the movement against it. But with Russell's application withdrawn and the Council of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees' reluctance to support the extension, I believe there is renewed hope for animals and the residents of this ridiculous plan to be halted.

Traditionally, college and university campuses are an island to themselves, with no major thoroughfares, which helps maintain an atmosphere of peace and tranquility. CSI has managed to elicit that type of atmosphere but now risks having that significantly clipped away.

I was saddened by The Times-News editorial in support of the extension, which I believe shows its superficial understanding of the issue. I urge the editors and any other decision maker to get off their butts and take a walk on the CSI fitness trail, especially in the area proposed for destruction. Take the time to notice the natural beauty of the trees, the birds and animals, and the respite from traffic noise. The proposed extension would not only destroy the current lifestyle of the homeowners in that area, dismantle the first station, shear off the baseball fields, ruin a large part of the fitness trail, but it would also destroy mature trees and habitat for hundreds of birds and little creatures that have no voice.

Getting traffic from point A to point B

## LETTERS

In the fastest manner and supporting the so-called development of "progress" has long been top priority to our city decision makers. Unfortunately, the time has come to look at what little beauty is left in Twin Falls and to try to preserve it, even if it means taking a few seconds longer to get to point B.

It is my hope that community members will take this time to write the newspaper, City Council and CSI Board of Trustees to show support of preserving the few areas of nature in the state where it remains in our city. Please help stop this ridiculous plan for the Fillmore extension before it's too late!

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### Let prisoners benefit taxpayers

I would like to address your July 1 editorial concerning county jails and state inmates. Since I've never been a commodity before, I'm curious: How does this work. Correct me if I am wrong: Idaho taxpayers flip the bill for Idaho prison inmates, and that includes housing.

It is quite sure the prison officials do that. It makes more sense to keep the county's money in the state where it could benefit Idaho taxpayers?

Since Idaho inmates are, "as you so inhumanly put it," nothing more than a

commodity, then why not keep the taxpayers' money in Idaho?

In your words, "Prisoners are problems," and it's true. What a wonderful thing it would be if there were no prisons, and no need to take taxpayers' hard-earned dollars for new prisons and out-of-state housing. But since the discovery that there is money to be made on inmates and prisons, not to mention more jobs. New prisons are sprouting up nationwide and being filled with people who normally wouldn't be sent to prison. For instance, the Butler man given four to 10 years for beating a chair.

You say, "Few will miss them if Idaho's prisoners are shipped out of state. And, frankly, so much the better if their loved ones follow."

There's a much bigger picture to look at here, education, prevention, God, rehabilitation. Idaho inmates are going to get out, and they could end up being your neighbor or living in your neighborhood. For those who have decided not to better themselves and find a purpose for their lives, who instead turn bitter and hateful. These are the ones society pays the price for.

It seems without God, man and what we call society is doomed to think in terms of only money. How sad. Because of passing our problems out to someone else, we know not what we are breeding. Or is it in all honesty that this system wants inmates, new prisons, commodities. After all, we are not human, right?

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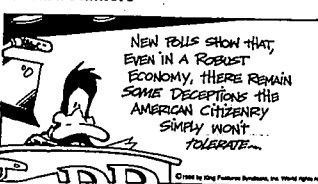
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





OPINION

# The celebration of news values

Let us say nothing ill of the dead. But some among the living, especially in the media, deserve a good poke. Don't blame profit-making enterprises in a competitive environment for their ocean-wide coverage of young John Kennedy's death. It's what people want.

But even now, amid the sorrow and the schmalz, the 30th anniversary of the moon landing recalls the glimmers of a better past — and harkens, perhaps, the glow of a more heroic future.

Reporters should have to pass through a verbal minefield before they treat any story involving the Kennedys, ditches such as "curse," "royal family" and "crown prince" should be confiscated at once. But the word most improperly bandied about is "tragedy."

For example, Sunday's Washington Post featured a news-sider headline "Tragedies in the Kennedy Family." The text underneath explained that the itemization covers the deaths of Kennedys "who have met with tragedy or misfortune."

Note the passive voice: "met with." That is, bad things happened to them; they, according to the Post, had nothing to do with some of the tragic events cited, such as the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

But other incidents aren't tragedies, they're crimes, or at the very least, evidence of total irresponsibility: Teddy Kennedy's accident at Chappaquiddick in 1969, which led to the death of a young woman; Joe Kennedy's

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1973 traffic accident that left a female passenger barely freed from life; Robert Jr.'s 1983 drug bust; Patrick's cocaine addiction. And it's not just the Post; the Media Research Center, a Washington-based watchdog group, reports that ABC and CBS offered similar confusions of tragedy and travesty.

Could this be an example of media bias? Probably. But it's also indicative of the celebratization of news values. That is, famous people get covered simply because they are famous. John F. Kennedy Jr. got a lot of the kind of coverage and, of course, his magazine, *George*, is dedicated to that dubious proposition.

Consider the popular usage of the word "icon." People today are reluctant to use the word "hero," maybe because there aren't many of them, maybe because media types can't figure out how to distribute heroism "fairly" across the whole of society. Enter "icon," which is so non-judgmental.

A special issue of *Time* magazine, published June 14, lauded the "Heroes and Icons of the 20th Century." The list was a generous insult to some and a grotesque elevation for others. Some, such as Mother Teresa, Anne Frank and Jackie Robinson, deserve their place in the pantheon for their courage and accomplishments. Others, such as Marilyn

Murroe, kung fu actor Bruce Lee and Communist partisan Che Guevara, surely belong in other categories.

And now comes the further iconification of the Kennedys as a package — the good, the bad and the handsome. A quick weekend scan of the News major media database found 44 "hits" referring to John, Carolyn and the clan as icons.

The irony of the current Kennedy coverage is that Tuesday marked the 30th anniversary of an event that reminds us where much of the Kennedy legend comes from: the moment that JFK pointed to the sky and pledged that America would land a man on the moon by the end of the 1960s.

Three decades later, the space program, the purest distillation of the true constant spirit of Camelot, carries on in obscurity. While it's sad that President Kennedy did not live to see the space program's progress, it's even sadder that nobody — not his son, not anyone else — has picked up the dropped torch of Apollo that once carried us to the moon.

In that 1962 speech, Kennedy confidently declared that if history teaches anything, "it is that man, in his quest for knowledge and progress, is determined and cannot be deterred." The greatest tragedy of all would be if short-term thinking, abetted by a low-horizon media, were to prove Kennedy wrong, denying humanity the ultimate rendezvous with destiny that Jack dreamed of.

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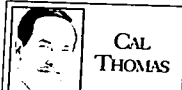
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# George W. Bush sends a signal

George W. Bush what some of his critics say is a squishy, establishment Republican, whose heart is not in matters of the soul like abortion or in lowering taxes, shrinking government and toughening our foreign policy adversaries will again respect us?



CAL THOMAS

Who better to answer that question than the governor himself? "W" calls from the road. I ask him what signal can he send to anxious conservatives that he will not, if nominated and elected, disappoint them?

He begins by talking about his faith in Jesus, but for the moment I am less interested in how he's getting to heaven than in how he plans to get to Washington and what he intends to do if he makes it.

"The point is that people need to know where my heart is," says the governor, possibly signaling me to look up Proverbs 27:19. "As water reflects a face, so a man's heart reflects the man." Is he signaling me that the condition of his heart indicates his true character? Read my heart, not read my lips?

What about the concerns of social conservatives over your pledge to have "no litmus test" on judges? He replies, "I think it's important to note that on abortion I have been consistent in my position ever since I've been governor. I've looked for ways to reduce abortion at the state level. We passed a good parental notification bill, one of the best in the nation. When it comes to the selection of judges, whether at the state or federal level, I believe it's important for people to know that I will put people on the bench who share a conservative philosophy and who strictly interpret the Constitution."

When I hear "strictly interpret the Constitution," a phrase used both by Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon, I am supposed to relax. But while William Rehnquist was elevated to Chief Justice and Antonin Scalia became an Associate Justice under Reagan, that president still gave us Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy, who have voted to uphold Roe vs. Wade. And Bush's father, while nominating Clarence Thomas also gave us David Souter, who quickly embraced the court's liberal wing. So, if George W. becomes president, he'd be better than his former work better than these former presidents.

Conserved conservatives, he

says, "need to focus on my record. I have cut taxes twice \$2 billion the first year, nearly \$2 billion the second. There were the largest tax cuts in state history."

The government believes that "we need to reinvigorate the military in order to maintain the peace. Once the needs are met, we should pass back the money left over to the taxpayers and that's what I've done in Texas." If China threatens to forcibly take over Taiwan, I ask the governor, should the United States commit military power to prevent that from happening? He gives a straightforward answer: "Yes. What you're asking is should we honor our defense pact with Taiwan Relations Act with Taiwan and the answer is yes." Bush calls back and adds, diplomatically, "It's important that all disputes over China and Taiwan be settled peacefully. The one-China policy has worked, allowing Taiwan to grow and maintain a strong market economy, which is a good example to Beijing." I liked the first answer better, but he administratively is learning the foreign-policy ropes. He'd better hurry.

Are "signals" to social conservatives designed to reass-

sure them while he seeks to avoid early labeling as "out of the mainstream"? It would seem so. That strategy is keeping him high in the polls and flush with money. It's also worrying President Clinton who is already attacking him. That may be the best signal of all.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Bliss school board considers coming academic year, elections and policy

By Dave Jensen  
Times-News Correspondent

BLISS — The School Board met Monday and discussed the 1999-2000 school year.

Among other things, the board discussed elections, the student handbook policy and standards for participation in extracurricular activities.

The student handbook was examined regarding possession of and use of drugs and alcohol on school grounds. The board

decided that a student self-referral would result in a complete, non-punary report as long as the student agreed to undergo a doctor's evaluation. The committee overseeing self-referrals will include the athletic director, coach, principal and team captain.

The School Board also approved that students must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to participate in sports and other extracurricular activities.

Other School Board business:

• Tom Faulkner was re-elected chairman of the board and Stan

Standal was re-elected vice chairman. Allison Janss was elected treasurer.

• The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the school library.

• Superintendent Kevin Lancaster reported drop ceilings have been installed in the agriculture room, math room and first grade classroom.

Times-News correspondent Dave Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 537-6211.

## Mother charged with using methamphetamine

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A mother faces a felony charge after giving birth in May to a boy who police said tested positive for methamphetamine.

Carey Holland, 24, is scheduled to appear in court Friday on an aggravated injury to a child

charge stemming from her son's May 22 birth. Police arrested her last week.

Police say Holland was 30 weeks pregnant when she used methamphetamine, then gave birth to her son, Dakota, a day later.

Medical tests done after the birth indicated the baby had used methamphetamine in his blood.

According to police reports, Holland told police she used the drug three times during her pregnancy.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-4222, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a fixed price and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### RINGGOLD, TEXAS

#### Philip Ellitts

Philip Ellitts, 26, of Ringgold, Texas, died Saturday, July 18, 1999, at St. Mary's Hospital, Dallas, Texas. He was born May 27, 1973, in Ringgold, Texas. He attended schools in Hazelton, Texas. He was a member of the Ringgold Baptist Church. He was a member of the Ringgold Baptist Church. He was a member of the Ringgold Baptist Church. He was a member of the Ringgold Baptist Church.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

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Admitted Marjorie Miller and Emilee Bucher, both of Twin Falls; Katie, Ron, of Gooding.

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### MARY E. ROYBAL PADILLA

Mary Emma Roybal Padilla, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 19, 1999, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born September 11, 1919, in Chama, Colorado, to Antonio A. and Salome Cruz Roybal. She was one of two children. On March 22, 1936, she married Nick Padilla in Del Norte, Colorado. Emma herded sheep with Nick in Colorado, and Idaho. The often cooked for the lambing crew and loved to cook and bake bread for her family and friends, who remember the wonderful aroma that seeped through her home and front porch when it was "bread day," as Ta Emma called it. She Emma loved children and is survived by many loving nieces and nephews, two sisters-in-law, Margarita Marmez and Theresa Garcia. Emma was preceded in death by her parents, her sister and her beloved husband Nick Padilla.

### TWIN FALLS

#### GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

#### Arraignments and appearances

James Jay Askew, 37, 9138 E. 2700 S., Hagaman, domestic battery; failure to appear; hearing: Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Antonio Ayala, 23, P.O. Box 78, Hagaman; driving under the influence; (aggravated); failure to stop and render aid to injured person, leaving scene of accident; providing false information; Immigration and Naturalization Service; preliminary hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Gregory S. Bishop, 30, 1029 E. Orange Ave., Burlington, Wash.; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kimberly Taylor Clarke, 41, 315A Ave. E., Wendell; driving under the influence; pleading guilty; sentencing Aug. 26; Pamela J. Fairchild, 36, 529 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl; driving under the influence; pleading guilty; sentencing Aug. 26; driving without privileges; possession of mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; preliminary hearing dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Francisco D. Lara-Gonzalez, 19, 325 11th Ave., Gooding; driving under the influence (under 21); driving without privileges; pleading innocent; preliminary hearing Oct. 14; jury trial Oct. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Thomas H. Koepnick, 22, 1243 Elba, Buhl; driving under the influence; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing July 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Francisco D. Lara-Gonzalez, 21, 480 First Ave. E., Wendell; resisting, obstructing or interfering with law enforcement officer; pleading innocent; pretrial conference Oct. 14; jury trial Oct. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

David L. Lindsey, 19, Big Tree Trailer Park, No. 35, Jerome; minor conspiracy; possession of controlled substance; pleading innocent; public defender appointed; jury trial Oct. 14; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Richard Lutzner, 36, 2622 S. 1300 E., Hagaman; resisting, obstructing officer; pleading innocent; pretrial conference Oct. 14; jury trial Oct. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Matthew Wyatt Parkhurst, 20, 222 West 1st, Wendell; driving under the influence; pleading innocent; preliminary hearing July 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James J. Birch, 41, 712 S. Birch, Jerome; motion to revoke probation for driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; minimum term of probation; probation extended 60 days; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Wendell, minor consumption; pleading guilty; sentenced Sept. 12; malicious injury to property; injury to animal; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jose A. Saucedo, no age available, Valley View Trailer Park, No. 17, Wendell; failure to purchase valid driver's license; no proof of insurance; hearing July 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Amulio P. Terrazas, 32, 238 E. Ave. L, Wendell; driving under the influence; pleading guilty; sentencing Aug. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Billy J. Thomas, 21, 1200 S. Park, Jerome; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

### TWIN FALLS

#### Dorothy G. Marlow

Dorothy Gail Marlow died May 18, 1999, while a patient at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

"Dottie," as everyone knew her, was born January 20, 1953. Her claim at age 45 ended a 30 year bout with diabetes, which over the years cost her her sight. 3 years of dialysis, a kidney transplant, and the amputation of one leg, through it all everyone admired her spirit and her faith. She never thought of herself as handicapped. She taught, she danced, she worked, she shared children's stories and wrote. In many beautiful ways she lived and remarkably, she continued to make things out of machine. Each year she was asked to make nursing classes at OSU about diabetes and a patient's view. Dottie was a camper and from childhood, Cathedral Pines Camp was her second home. She was a loving wife, mother, sister, daughter, and friend to many. She is gone to be with the Lord she served, but her spirit and witness remain.

Celebration will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 23, 1999, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. A Memorial service may be made to the Cathedral Pines Camp, or the Diabetes Foundation. Contributions may be left with funeral chaplains at the church, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral & Burial, P.O. Box 11422, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

### DECLO

#### William C. Darrington

William C. Darrington, 82, of Declo, died Sunday, July 18, 1999, at the Cassa Regional Medical Center in Survey.

He was born on December 9, 1916, at Declo the son of Peter Clark and Emma. He graduated from Declo High School in 1934 as salutatorian. He later attended the University of Idaho in Moscow. Bill served as a GI Inspector following World War II. He married Altona Borchert Ward Gens, Executive Director of the Idaho LDS Temple. She preceded him in death on November 23, 1987. He married Lavonne Dorsch Sorenson on December 23, 1953 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was a farmer and also served for two years as a director for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane for Cassia County. She also served as the Cassa County member of the Cassa School Board. He was a member of the Cassa County Sheriff's posse. A member of the Declo Lions Club, he had served as Ward M.I.A. Secretary, Snake Sunday School Secretary, Ward Clerk, Executive Secretary, and at the time of his death was a High Priest. Bill had also served as a Relief Society member in the Logan LDS Temple with his wife Lavonne.

Survivors include his wife, Lavonne of Declo; his daughter, Richard Lee Darrington of Salt Lake City, Utah; William Warden (Carm) Darrington of Moscow, Mont.; Bonnie (Budd) Warden; Hurricane, Utah; Royce (Dhann) Sorenson of Orem, Utah; Nan

### FILER

#### James Kestler

James Kestler, 54, of Filer, passed away Saturday, July 17, 1999, at the VA Hospital in Filer. He was a member of the Filer Baptist Church. He was a member of the Filer Baptist Church. He was a member of the Filer Baptist Church. He was a member of the Filer Baptist Church.

He was born Sept. 30, 1944, in Seattle, Wash., the son of Melvin and Jean Kestler. He moved to Albuquerque, N.M., and then to Filer, Idaho, where he worked for the Army and served in Germany. He married Mary Leving on Oct. 2, 1969, in Barksdale, Louisiana. They had four children and seven grandchildren, Linda and Kendall Gray, Barran, Nina, and Juwica, Dakota, Kim and Tasha. Survivors include his wife, Mary Leving Kestler. He worked for the Idaho Department of Transportation for 10 years. Quality Trust and Lumber Co., and Team America for 6 months. He greatly enjoyed working with wood, making toys and articles for his family and friends. He will be very much missed by all who knew him.

Services are at Filer Cemetery on Friday, July 24, 1999, at 2 p.m.

### BULH

#### Judythe L. Gairforth

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Ted LeBoy, of San Diego, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Pennie C. Kelfo, services 11 a.m. today at the Jerome City Cemetery; friends may call one hour prior to services at Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Marin Pereira, of Wendell, mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Glen M. Ward, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. Thursday at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave. N., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, and at the church on Thursday from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Maxine M. Nelson, of Twin Falls, visitation from 4 p.m. to

8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Services to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Violet M. Stevens, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Home. Friends may call today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the chapel.

Paul Espinosa, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Friends may call one hour before the Mass on Wednesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bessie M. Bentley, of Ketchum, services Friday at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum. Urn interment will take place in May in the Ketchum Cemetery. Memorials

of books or money may be made to the Community Library, P.O. Box 2168, Ketchum, ID 83349. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel.

Virginia Beard Berks, of McMillinnville, Ore., formerly of Rock Creek, services at the Wendell Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. July 25.

Don L. Roe Harris of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kenneth W. Rayburn of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church (White Mortuary).

Elydene Davis of Buhl, a wake will be held at 3 p.m. today at her home, 149 W. Magic Road No. 1, West Magic Reservoir (White Mortuary).

## HOSPITALS

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## FOR THE RECORD

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Tammie Hanks, age not available, 613 E. Ave. B, Jerome; insufficient funds check; pleading guilty; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months in jail, suspended; 12 months deferred probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Aaron Clay Kelm, 31, 446 A Street, No. 32, Idaho Falls; driving under the influence; pleading guilty; \$100 fine, \$400 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 30 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months probation supervised at discretion of probation officer; 180-day driver's license suspension, 90 days absolute/probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Andrew Michael Walton, 25, 1323 Elm Court, Hamford, Calif.; inattentive; reckless driving; pleading guilty; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months unsupervised probation.

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# A BREAK FROM THE STAMPEDE

# Legislators wrap up gun control study



Stock truck drivers Guy Elliot, left and Jerry Dorkamp, center and pick-up man Scott McClain on Monday take a break from preparing for the 83rd Annual Snake River Stampede inampa. The stampede kicked off Tuesday.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Don't look for a ban on concealed weapons at public schools when Utah legislators wrap up a 60-day study period Wednesday on gun violence and school safety.

It's what Gov. Mike Leavitt wants, but Republican legislative leaders say schools are safe enough.

"For the governor it's become a symbol," House Majority Leader Kevin Garn, R-Layton, said. "I think he recognizes that modifying the concealed weapons permit is not going to enhance safety in schools."

It's already illegal for anyone without a concealed weapons permit to bring guns to schools, Utah "there has not been one child injured or killed (by gunfire) in a public school."

Leavitt told The Associated Press he still expects legislators to sponsor measures keeping guns out of the hands of the mentally ill and violent convicts. Three legislative panels will continue hearings on school safety and gun violence Wednesday — the Education Committee at 9 a.m.; the Judiciary Committee at 2 p.m.; and the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee also at 2 p.m.

The panels are expected to kill a Democratic bill sponsored by House Minority Leader Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake City, that would ban all guns in schools.

Majority House Republicans plan to hold a news conference to explain their decisions after they hold a closed-door party caucus that is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"We, the majority party, haven't done a very good job of making people understand that the schools are safe, and we don't see the kind of gun violence that has happened elsewhere and that the majority (Republican) party has done a

lot already to make schools safe," Garn said.

But the committees may make "rational and reasonable" recommendations on school safety — such as more counselors and police officers at schools — that couldn't be funded until next year, Garn said.

Leavitt has said he'll call a special session of the Legislature in October for any legislation that draws a consensus.

A coalition of churches and education groups, including the Utah Education Association and PTA, is calling for a citizen referendum on concealed weapons in schools. Teachers, who agree schools are among the safest places for children, have sought a ban on all guns from schools for years.

"What scares me is they (legislators) do think there's a place for concealed weapons in schools. Teachers, who agree schools are among the safest places for children, have sought a ban on all guns from schools for years."

Sorenson says elementary school counselors and more school psychologists also could help boost safety at schools.

"I think we have to really use our 'unconcealed' weapons, and I'm talking about teaching respect and knowledge and getting the people to get the help to know they don't need a weapon. There are other strategies."

Utah student leaders Tuesday endorsed a special session on guns this fall to outlaw guns on campus.

If, for years has had a policy against guns on campus, but gun-rights advocates say the rule violates a law, passed this year by lawmakers, that specifically states only the Legislature can control weapons on state property.

# Man accused of polygamy seeks new trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alleged polygamist David Orrell Kingston, who was convicted and sentenced to up to 10 years in prison for twice having sex with his 16-year-old niece, is seeking a new trial.

Claiming prosecutorial misconduct, an ineffective defense and denial of due process, Kingston's new attorneys filed the request in 3rd District Court on Monday.

A jury convicted Kingston, 33, on June 3, of one count of incest and one count of unlawful sexual intercourse. He was acquitted on two additional counts of incest.

Shortly after his conviction, Kingston, a prominent member in the Kingston polygamist clan, hired Hakeem Ishola and Todd Utzinger. The attorneys asked a judge to postpone sentencing and grant Kingston a new trial on similar grounds.

But 3rd District Judge David S. Young denied the motion and sent Kingston to prison.

In the latest motion, Kingston's attorneys claim the jury repeatedly heard prejudicial evidence which prevented their client from receiving a fair trial.

The "irrelevant and inflammatory material" included references to Kingston's alleged polygamist lifestyle. Prosecutors also mentioned bearing Kingston's niece received at the hands of her father, John Daniel Kingston, at a Box Elder County farm for rebelling against the arranged marriage.

John Daniel Kingston, David Orrell Kingston's brother, was sentenced in July to 28 weeks in jail after pleading no contest to third-degree felony child abuse.

Ishola and Utzinger claim defense attorneys Stephen McCaughey and Suzanne Gustin-Furgis erred by not filing motions to limit testimony about polygamy and by not asking for a mistrial over the polygamy issue. They say McCaughey and

Gustin-Furgis did not object often enough to prosecutor Dane Nolan's "pervasive" references to polygamy and to "the unproven allegation" that Kingston is a polygamist.

Gustin-Furgis said Tuesday that she and McCaughey expected the appeals and had encouraged Kingston to hire new counsel so he could raise the issues. But she said she couldn't comment on the merits of the case, other than to say the more recent motion was better prepared than the previous.

The new attorneys also argue Nolan erred by questioning witnesses about polygamy despite repeated admonitions by Young to limit the evidence to the issue of incest.

References to polygamy could only prejudice the jury since plural marriage is illegal and "harshly" condemned by Utahns," Utzinger and Ishola said. This references denied

Kingston his due process, the motion says.

"If the state desired to prosecute the defendant for polygamy, it should have charged defendant accordingly," they wrote.

Nolan was in court Tuesday afternoon and did not return a phone call seeking comment.

"They succeeded in getting acquittals on two of the incest charges," he said. "As far as I'm concerned ... they did an excellent job in representing the interests of Mr. Kingston."

Because Young made those remarks, Gustin-Furgis said she does not expect he will grant Kingston a new trial this time, either.

# Utah town puts ban on 'trashy' signs

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Merchants are grumbling over the city's decision to start enforcing a long-ignored sign ordinance.

"It's killing us," said Jeffrey Parry, manager of Office Mart on Main Street who claims his sales are down 15 percent since he had to pull his signs back 15 feet from a busy sidewalk.

City officials say signs and displays clutter the old downtown district sidewalks and pose a pedestrian hazard.

Real Taco manager Augusto Bosa says he has been ticketed for setting up a table and chairs outside the front door.

"It's summertime and people like to eat outside," said Bosa, estimating that patio dining increases his sales by 30 percent to 40 percent. "Otherwise, it's real slow. What we're doing here is surviving."

Shopkeeper Donna Larsen can't understand why the city is suddenly concerned about enforcing a sign ordinance that's been on the books for two decades.

"Where have they been the last 10 years?" asked Larsen, who runs Creative Weddings and Craft Supplies. She argues the city's own flower planters and garlands are more dangerous to pedestrians than signs.

# Brothers arraigned for murder of gay couple

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Two brothers linked to a white supremacist group and suspected in arson attacks at three synagogues, faced arraignment Tuesday on murder charges in the shooting deaths of a gay couple.

Benjamin Matthew Williams, 31, and James Tyler Williams, 29, are charged with the murder of Winfield Scott Mowder and Gary Matson, who were found shot to death in their bed July 1 at their home in rural Happy Valley near Redding.

The killings have been classified as hate crimes, prompted by the victims' sexual orientation, and the charges allege special circumstances that could carry the death penalty.

The two brothers are linked by hate literature, personal notes and anti-Semitic writings found in one of their homes to three arson fires June 18 near Sacramento, 165 miles south of Redding. Charges have not been filed by a federal hate crimes task force investigating the fires, which caused an estimated \$1 million in damage.

The Williams brothers have been held without bail in Shasta County Jail since July 7, when they were arrested as they picked up equipment charged to Matson's credit card

after his death. Officers said one of the brothers was wearing a bulletproof vest at the time of the arrest, and they were armed with two assault rifles, a shotgun and 9 mm pistols and had Matson's wallet, driver's license and Social Security card.

A search of their homes turned up a notebook containing the names of people associated with the Sacramento-area synagogues and found handouts from the World Church of the Creator, an Illinois-based white supremacist group.

A former member of that group targeted minorities in a Midwest shooting spree over the Fourth of July weekend, killing two and wounding nine before committing suicide.

A member of the Israeli consulate met with rabbis from the three Sacramento-area synagogues Tuesday and visited Temple B'Nai Israel near downtown Sacramento, the most badly damaged in the fires.

"What I've seen has brought sadness to my heart," said Daniel Shek, Consulate General of Israel for the Pacific Northwest. "Synagogue burnings are reminders of the darkest moments in history."

The fire damaged the temple's



Shasta County, Calif., Sheriff Jim Pope announced Monday that Benjamin Matthew Williams and James Tyler Williams would be charged in connection with the July 1 slayings of Gary Matson and Winfield Mowder.

sanctuary, administrative office and library. Inside the sanctuary, the site of most of the congregation's services, Shek saw chairs stained by flammable liquid, walls tinted brown by smoke, and the charred carcass of a grand piano.

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# Germany welcomes new era

## Chancellor says country will protect democracy

BERLIN (AP) — In a ceremony fraught with symbolism of the Nazi past, Chancellor Gerhard Schröder on Tuesday welcomed army recruits into the German military of the present by proclaiming its new tradition as a protector of democracy.

Fresh from its first involvement in battle since World War II, Germany showed in the war over Kosovo "that our military really is a force for peace," Schröder said at the swearing-in.

"Our soldiers put into practice what we have learned from history: to take responsibility for human rights, including in places where German armies have wreaked terror and crime in the past," he said.

The ceremony coincided with the 55th anniversary of the best-known assassination attempt on Adolf Hitler, taking place next to the courtyard of the former Nazi army command headquarters in Berlin where the main coup plotters were executed.

The building, known as the Bendlerblock, now is a memorial to the German resistance to Nazism.

During the event in Berlin, the German government vowed to make a point of claiming the former Nazi capital for democratic postwar Germany before the government returns here in the fall.

"The 432 recruits marched in to the beat of a single snare drum, swinging their arms from side to side in ordered column before taking their oath of service."

There always must be an army for peace, to protect the peace," Markus Zdravkovic, 22, one of the green-bereted recruits, said afterwards. "My mission is peace in all of the world."



A soldier carries a demonstrator away in Berlin during a swearing-in ceremony for new army recruits on the 55th anniversary of a famous assassination attempt on Adolf Hitler.

Police wearing riot gear surrounded the event, where about 1,000 leftists and other demonstrators gathered, some shouting "Killers!" at the recruits as they arrived. Their din of whistles and blasting music could be heard faintly as Schröder spoke.

About 10 protesters briefly disrupted the ceremony, some running half-naked across the courtyard as it was taking place. The protesters were quickly tackled by security guards and Schröder himself stepped out of the stands to pick up some of the demonstrators, drawing the audience's applause.

Previous swearing-ins have

drawn protests and strong criticism, including complaints that they cost too much and are anti-"Killers!" at the recruits as they arrived. Their din of whistles and blasting music could be heard faintly as Schröder spoke.

The ceremony took place just yards from the Lt. Col. Claus von Stauffenberg and his fellow conspirators were executed on July 20, 1944 for their failed assassination attempt on Hitler.

Earlier that day, Stauffenberg left a briefcase bomb at a field headquarters in East Prussia

where Hitler was meeting with top aides. After seeing the bomb go off—and believing Hitler dead—Stauffenberg sped to Berlin, where he was to have seized the Bendlerblock along with fellow plotters.

But hearing that Hitler survived, some of the plotters lost their resolve and the coup fizzled. Stauffenberg was shot along with other conspirators.

As many as 200 plotters eventually were killed—shot, hanged or in some cases strangled with piano wire and strung up on meat hooks—after being tortured by the Gestapo to reveal the names of others in the scheme.

# U.S. diplomats aim to cool tensions between China, Taiwan officials

The Washington Post

BEIJING — The United States expects to dispatch senior diplomats to Beijing and Taipei this week in an attempt to persuade China and Taiwan to cool the war of words that erupted 11 days ago.

Sources in Beijing, Taipei and Washington said Kenneth Lieberthal, who handles Asian affairs for the National Security Council, and Stanley Roth, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, are expected to arrive in Taipei on Thursday and Friday.

Richard Bush, head of the American Enterprise Institute, which represents the United States in Taiwan, will travel to Taiwan next week.

The diplomatic pressure illustrates the seriousness with which the Clinton administration is taking the crisis between Taiwan and China, the war since 1996. It also indicates that Washington may be using the crisis as a way to improve relations with China by pressuring Taiwan and assuring Beijing that U.S. policy has not changed.

The crisis sank to its worst point in 10 years following the accidental bombing of China's embassy in Belgrade May 7, 1999.

A series of American allegations involving Chinese espionage, campaign donations and human rights violations.

Lieberthal and Roth would mark the first time since the embassy bombing that U.S. officials have come to China to speak about issues other than that disaster, which killed three Chinese journalists and sent U.S.-China relations into a tailspin.

A U.S. diplomat said the mission was motivated by a concern that events could fly out of control as they almost did in 1996. Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui, for becoming the first Taiwanese head of state to visit the United States since it broke ties with Taiwan and recognized China in 1979. China carried out massive military exercises and fired missiles near Taiwan, and the United States responded by sending two aircraft carrier battle groups to the region.

"We understand there are big risks involved," said a U.S. diplomat, "but this is a very, very serious situation. We have to be engaged. Nobody wants to see a repeat of 1996."

According to American sources, it appears that the bulk of U.S. pressure will be on Taiwan's democratically elected president...

The officials said that Taipei's government wants to be treated as Beijing's equal in talks between China and Taiwan. Beijing views Taiwan as a renegade province, not an independent state. China's Nationalists fled to Taiwan in 1949 after they lost a civil war to China's Communists and declared that they were the true rulers of China.

# NATO cluster bombs keep killing in Kosovo

The Washington Post

DJAKOVICA, Yugoslavia — Beskim Malaj and his friends were being fought around with bombs, but they all were safe. After all, they reasoned, the bright yellow containers — shaped like soda cans and topped with little parachutes — had not exploded when they were dropped over Kosovo by NATO warplanes. They must be dud.

So the 10 young men and boys huddled near a wooden front gate in the village of Jabok carting the month to get a better look. One of them, a Yugoslav guerrilla who fancied himself an expert, pried open a canister.

"It started blowing fire," said Beskim, 11, lying half blind and heavily bandaged in a gloom hospital bed here in this southwestern Kosovo city alongside victims of similar attacks. "It hit me in the face, and I started raining, and then it blew up."

The young man who opened the canister was "torn apart," in the words of one witness, and two others died along with him. Seven survivors were hospitalized, including two in critical condition.

Up to 170 people have been killed or injured over the past month in accidents involving bombs in Kosovo, according to a World Health Organization report released last week — making Kosovo's casualty rate from those sources comparable to Afghanistan's and higher than that of Mozambique, where land mines from a civil war that ended six years ago still litter the countryside.

Just over half the Kosovo casualties were due to mines left by Serbian Yugoslav troops, the WHO report said. But nearly as many have been caused by unexploded bombs dropped by U.S. and other NATO warplanes in their 78-day air offensive against

Yugoslavia, the report said — mostly from cluster bombs of the sort discovered by Beskim and his friends.

Tantalizing to children and potentially deadly if touched, cluster bombs explode into a rain of their painted bright yellow are smaller and more powerful than most land mines. The lightweight bombers — as many as 200 of which are bundled together in a single bomb casing, then carried to earth individually on tiny parachutes — are often not easily recovered by disposal teams because of their tendency to drift off course or to become caught in trees, brush and rock fixtures.

The number of deaths and injuries from unexploded cluster munitions in Kosovo has reignited debate over their use and has prompted some U.S. officials to advocate that they be engineered to self-destruct if they land without detonating. The unexploded weapons also pose a serious threat to NATO peacekeeping troops now on patrol in Kosovo. Two British soldiers were killed last month as they tried to disarm one of the devices in a schoolyard.

"In my opinion, they pose the major threat right now," said Chris North, a 20-year British army veteran who is leading a Djakovica-based de-mining team for Handicap International, a French humanitarian group. "Most of the population are not aware of mines and know what they look like. But many don't know what cluster munitions look like, and that makes them a terrific risk. ... If a person is nearby when one of them goes off, there's usually no much left."

Cluster canisters are fuzed to detonate within 50 feet of the ground; they can spray incendiary material to start fires, chunks of molten metal that can pierce tanks and other armor, or shrapnel that can slice with ease through 1/4-inch steel plate — or human flesh and bone.

# Cuba holds hearings on U.S. 'dirty war'

HAVANA (AP) — Schemes to poison a chocolate milkshake and put lethal powder in a scuba diving suit were among the 637 alleged attempts on President Fidel Castro's life recounted this week in a lawsuit against the U.S. government.

Hearings continued Tuesday in the lawsuit, filed in Havana in late May by organizations connected to the government. The suit accuses the United States of conducting a 40-year dirty war against the island nation.

It asks for \$181 billion in damages for the deaths of 3,478 Cubans and permanent physical damage to more than 2,000 others in a variety of acts ranging from the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 to a string of bombings at Havana hotels in 1997.

The hearings on Tuesday included testimony about a 1991 dengue epidemic that Havana maintains was deliberately introduced on the island by an American government in an attempt to topple Castro's communist system. The epidemic killed 158 people, including 101 children.

No U.S. representative attended the court proceedings and the U.S. government has not commented on the claims.

Scores of people testified and

huge piles of written evidence were presented.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are to offer their summation on Wednesday.

While the Cuban government used the hearings to make a political point, it appeared unlikely the lawsuit would result in any damages being paid. There are no American funds in Cuba that can be frozen and seized.

The plaintiffs include the National Association of Small Farmers, the Federation of Cuban Women, the Communist Workers of Cuba and the Federation of University Students — all mass organizations associated with Cuba's government.

The lawsuit appears to be Havana's answer to a lawsuit in the United States.

In that case, a federal judge in Miami has ordered Cuba to pay \$187 million to the families of three Americans killed in 1996 when Cuban military jets shot down two small private planes off the island's coast.

Cuban authorities were angered by that lawsuit, and by attempts to seize Cuban funds from telephone companies operating long-distance phone service between the two countries.

# Vatican pushes Middle East visit

INTROD. Italy (AP) — The Vatican is pushing ahead with plans for Pope John Paul II to visit Biblical sites in the Middle East, insisting no political opposition to the trips has emerged.

The pope wants to visit Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Israel, including Palestinian-controlled areas. But there is still no certainty on the dates or whether representatives of other religions will take part.

John Paul announced his plans for the pilgrimage three weeks ago and has been "fine-tuning" his ideas during his 13-day stay in the Italian Alps, said Pappalock spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. The pope was scheduled to return Tuesday evening to Rome.

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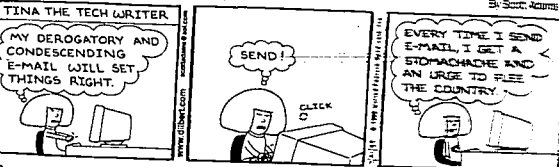
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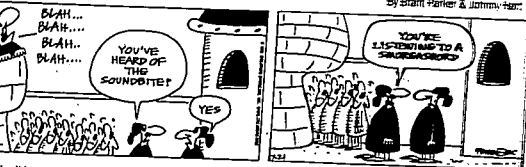
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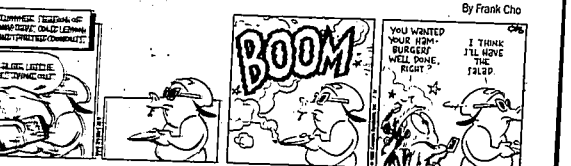
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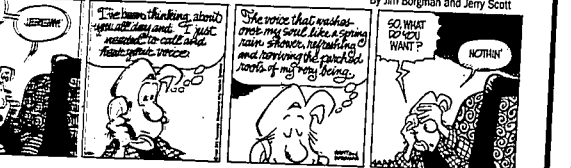
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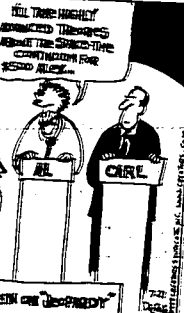
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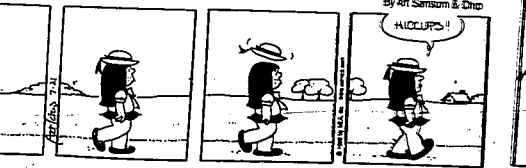
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# Detectives study link to missing UI student

MOSCOW (AP) - Detectives are investigating the possibility of a link between the disappearance of a University of Idaho student and a former student charged in the slayings of a gay couple in California.

Investigators handling the Jan. 10 disappearance of William "Will" Hendrick, a gay student who attended the university at the same time as Benjamin Matthew Williams, have contacted Shasta County, Calif., authorities about any connection between the two, Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver said.

Williams, 31, and his brother, James Tyler Williams, 29, have been charged with the July 1 shooting deaths of Windsor Scott Mowder and Gary Matson at their Happy Valley home near Redding, Calif. The pair is also suspected in the June arson fires at three Sacramento synagogues.

Detectives want to find out if either of the Williams brothers was in Moscow around the time Hendrick disappeared.

"At this point, there's absolutely no link that we can find, but it's something we're going to continue checking out," Weaver said.

Hendrick and Williams attended the University of Idaho in 1995-1996. Both were friends with Dan Martin, who said he does not believe the cases are linked.

Hendrick and Martin did not become friends until after Williams had left the Moscow campus in 1996. Another friend and business partner, Jerry Schurz, said he is certain Hendrick never met Williams.

Earlier this month, authorities submitted for laboratory analysis mud found on the undercarriage of the 1984 Pontiac Hendrick drove the night he disappeared.

A gay and a registered member of the Nez Perce tribe, Hendrick was last seen at a Moscow party in the early morning hours of Jan. 10. He had been drinking. His car was found a few blocks away in a downtown parking lot, keys still in the console. Detectives hope the mud can tell them at least where the car had been that night.

# Court orders statements suppressed

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Court of Appeals has ordered a Kootenai County man's admission that a vial he had contained methamphetamine suppressed in the drug possession case against him.

The three-member court held unanimously that David Frank should have first been advised of his so-called Miranda rights to a lawyer before responding to police questions before he was asked about the vial found in the back of a police cruiser.

The appellate court overturned 1st District Judge Gary Haman, who had admitted as evidence Frank statements about the vial to an officer who had handcuffed him and then later inquired about the vial without warning Frank of his rights.

The appeals court disagreed with Haman that the exchange between Frank and the officer did not amount to an interrogation.

Frank was detained by officers late on July 1, 1997, at a mini-storage where they had been sent to check out a report of loud noises.

Because the area was dimly lit and there was a possibility of a burglary in progress, officers detained Frank when they found him in front of a partially opened storage compartment.

Frank acted oddly, on initially being discovered, the appeals court said, so that justified the decision of the officer - after he searched Frank for weapons and found none - to handcuff him and put him in the back of a cruiser until the area was secured.

Upon returning to the cruiser, the officer noticed what looked like a water balloon near the rear of the car that he had not found on Frank during his initial post-down search. That prompted him to get Frank out of the cruiser and search him again to make sure he had not miss a weapon.

# Fires cause record damage to Idaho businesses

BOISE (AP) - The destruction of several multimillion-dollar commercial enterprises last year sent the economic impact of dire on Idaho soaring to a record.

State Fire Marshal Don McCoy reported on Tuesday that despite a continued decline in the number of fires, the financial cost jumped 58 percent in 1998 from a year earlier to over \$4.3 billion.

And while the number of deaths retreated from 1997's 21,

the highest total in over a decade, McCoy said 19 fire fatalities - 13 in residential homes - was still unacceptably high.

"The only way to reduce these deaths is through the education of the residents," McCoy said. "We must get the message across that smoke detectors save lives when properly installed and maintained, that fire drills are necessary and that combustible and flammable materials should be used judiciously."

The total number of fires dropped to the second straight year, falling 4 percent to just under 5,200. That was the lowest number since 1993.

But the economic loss from those fires jumped dramatically, in large part because of several major commercial structures that were destroyed during 1998.

In late January, \$5 million in facilities, machinery and pipelines

were destroyed in Rigby. Less than two months later, fire swept through a \$5.3 million apartment complex construction site in Nampa.

Then three weeks after that, two people died after transient John Lee Payne, who described himself as drunk and bored, set fire to the Greystone Hotel in Nampa, destroying that building.

Payne was sentenced to 15 years in prison with no chance of parole

for the first five.

The Rayonier timber mill in Plummer was destroyed by fire in mid-July, throwing more than 100 people out of work. And last November, flames destroyed the Pleasant Valley Potato Co. in Aberdeen. That loss was estimated at nearly \$2 million.

The Nampa hotel and apartment complex losses were behind pushing residential fire losses to a record \$16.6 million last year.



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Apollo 11 astronauts Michael Collins, left, Buzz Aldrin, center, and Neil Armstrong take part in a ceremony at the Newsroom in Arlington, Va., Tuesday to mark the 30th anniversary of the first landing on the Moon.

## Apollo 11 men receive awards Astronauts earn prestigious Langley Gold Medals

Men of Apollo 11 honored with prestigious aviation medal.  
WASHINGTON (AP) - On the 30th anniversary of the first landing on the moon, the men of Apollo 11 received the prestigious Langley Gold Medal for aviation Tuesday, met with President Clinton at the White House and were praised for an "astounding" mission that united the nation.

Neil Armstrong, who commanded Apollo 11 and was the first man to walk on the moon, Edwin A. "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins "blazed a path farther than any we have known," Vice President Al Gore said in ceremonies at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.

Clinton began a Rose Garden press appearance with a rhetorical nod to the three former astronauts, who visited the White House this morning.

"They and everyone at NASA over the years have made an

extraordinary contribution to our nation and to humanity. I am very grateful to them," Clinton said.

On July 20, 1969, Armstrong and Aldrin landed the Apollo lunar module they called Eagle on the moon's Sea of Tranquility. Hours later, Armstrong descended a ladder and became the first to walk the lunar surface. Collins remained in Lunar orbit aboard the command ship, Columbia.

Gore, speaking at ceremonies staged beside the Apollo 11 command ship, said the astronauts accomplished their mission with what would now be regarded as primitive equipment.

The Apollo 11 onboard computer, he said, had less than one thousandth the memory storage of a modern handheld electronic equal to only about one-twentieth of a typical floppy disk in modern computers.

"It is even more astonishing

that their mission was pulled off with the technology that was available then," said Gore.

The Langley Gold Medal, named for American aviation pioneer Samuel P. Langley, had been awarded only 21 times previously. The first recipients were Wilbur and Orville Wright in 1909.

Gore noted the Apollo 11 triumph came during a time that the United States was racked by demonstrations against the Vietnam War, by assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy, and by urban riots.

Apollo 11, he said, gave a new sense of unity. "We came together, transformed by the mission you undertook," he said. "Family and communities came together to watch with fear and pride."

Gore told Armstrong that "with your first step onto the Sea of Tranquility, you brought tranquility to us here at home."

## President Clinton urges lawyers to fight racism

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton evoked the social idealism of his youth Tuesday as he renewed an activist challenge to America's lawyers that was first voiced by Clinton's political hero, John F. Kennedy, three decades ago.

Lawyers, now as then, can help minorities and the poor benefit more from American democracy and prosperity, Clinton said at a

White House gathering patterned after Kennedy's 1963 civil rights challenge to the legal profession.

"The struggle for one America today is more complex than it was 36 years ago, more subtle than it seemed to us that it would be back then," Clinton said.

He announced a series of commitments aimed at promoting opportunities for minorities in the legal profession, and said he also

wants to bolster minorities' faith in the legal system. The commitments were worked out among the White House, Justice Department, bar associations, law schools and private sector attorneys over the past year.

"We still need lawyers," Clinton said. "We need the ideas lawyers get. We need the dreams lawyers dream. We still need to fight for legal justice."

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## Preserve summer flowers

A garden is ever changing. But there are ways to capture and preserve the scents and shapes of a lush midsummer garden. Flower crafts offer a creative opportunity to enjoy the season's bounty long after the blooms have faded.

### LEAF PRINTS

Ink prints of leaves can pick up wonderful, subtle textural details that even a photograph can't capture. To create ink prints, cut leaves from your garden. Place the stem in water to keep them fresh as you would cut flowers.

Press the leaves in a flower press or between the pages of a large phone book for about half an hour before you begin your project.

To make the prints, you'll need a smooth surface, a 10-inch-by-12-inch piece of glass works best, waxed paper, etching ink or basic printmaker's ink, a mini ink squeegee, tweezers and two brayers (rubber rollers available at art or craft supply stores).

Use a stack of pretty papers having a similar color. Using the trowel, scoop out some ink and smear it on the glass. Roll a thin layer of ink onto the

brayer. Using tweezers, place a stem of veined-side down onto the ink surface, and smooth it out. Lay a sheet of waxed paper on the glass. Roll the dry brayer over the waxed paper, applying enough pressure to ensure that the ink penetrates the leaf. Remove the waxed paper. Next, pick up the inked leaf with tweezers. Lay the leaf, ink-side down, on the paper. Place a clean piece of waxed paper on top of the leaf, and roll with the dry brayer. Remove the waxed paper and the leaf and a beautiful impression of the leaf will remain.

You can use your leaf prints to create a collage to hang on the wall, mount them in a garden scrapbook or use them to make cards.

### LAVENDER SACHETS

The sweet, pungent aroma of lavender is wonderfully soothing. Thankfully, varieties of lavender suitable for growing can be found in nearly any climate.

To dry lavender, cut fresh flower heads with stems 6 to 8 inches long. Make a bundle of stems approximately 3/4 inch in diameter, with the bases of the flower heads even with each other. Secure the bundle with raffia or twine, starting just below the flowers. Crisscross the twine tightly about the stems. Make an even cut across the end of the stems for a neat appearance, and hang the bunches by the stems to dry in a cool, nonhumid place.

To make a lavender sachet, cut two 4 1/2-inch squares of organza or another lightweight fabric. Pin the wrong sides together. Sew three sides with a tight zigzag stitch, leaving a 1-inch seam allowance. Funnel dried lavender blossoms into the sachet. Sew the remaining side. Then trim the edges with scalloped scissors or pinking shears. Place the sachet in a drawer to repel moths naturally and keep clothes and linens smelling fresh.

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# Cooking up fun by the lakeside

Club members bring their appetites, but leave worries behind

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Bill Price, chief cook and bottle washer for the Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Association, has been cooking on the lakeside for many years.

Every weekend during the summer months, Price and wife, Cheri, lead their sons, Travis and Bryan, along with the family dogs, and head for Dean's Cove at Murtaugh Lake. They are among more than 50 families involved with the Murtaugh Water Ski Association - about 150 to 200 members.

Once the members get there, the worries of the world go away for a while. Members soak up the sun, swim, water ski, stage water fights, nap, lounge around and generally enjoy summer water fun.

But it's not all play. Members also spend time doing work on the county park.

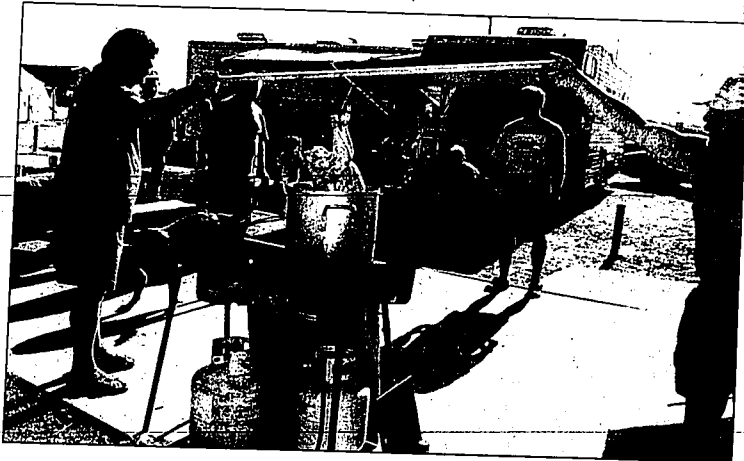
Originally, Murtaugh Lake was just a strip of water in the midst of dirt and sagebrush. The water ski association, founded in 1966, has helped create and maintain the park surrounding the lake. Charter members Ted and Bill Dean, for whom Dean's Cove is named, used to plant grass and trees. Club members built boat ramps and watered and mowed the grass, until about two years ago when the county took over.

While club members are working and playing, Price is cooking up treats for morning or evening meals. Price cooks the potluck dishes to round out the feast. In the evenings at Murtaugh Lake, it is banquet time at Deans Cove. Nobody goes hungry.

"We do a lot of Dutch oven cooking and deep frying," Price said. "If we hear of an interesting recipe, we try to figure out how it is made and adapt it to lakeside cooking - that's how we get new dishes."

For breakfast Price likes to feed the crowd with an omelet.

**LAKESIDE OMELET**  
Grease a 32-inch skillet. Put 50 eggs into



Bill Price, left, and Jim Bryant lower a whole turkey into hot oil to prepare Cajun Deep-fried Turkey.

it and stir well. Place 5 pounds of chopped sausage on one section, 5 pounds chopped bacon on the next section, 2 pounds cheese and other meat on another section. Cook and fold it. Finish cooking and serve.

**NOTE:** Price once made this omelet with 64 eggs, saying that was the largest omelet he has ever made at one time.

For dinner, the menu features turkey.

**CAJUN DEEP-FRIED TURKEY**  
12 to 16 pound turkey  
Blend together:  
1 to 2 cups melted butter  
1 to 2 bottles of Crystal hot sauce  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons orange juice

With a large syringe, inject this solution into the turkey breast, legs, wings and

back and all over the bird. Allow the turkey to marinate in the remainder of the mixture for about six hours. When the turkey is ready to cook, coat the outside of the bird with the following spice mixture:

Mix together:  
1 tablespoon garlic powder  
1 tablespoon onion powder  
1 cup red cayenne pepper  
Salt to taste

Put all over the skin of the turkey and inside the cavity. Secure the legs of the turkey with wire or some other means of lifting it out of the hot grease. Slowly lower the turkey into a deep-cooking pot containing 2 gallons of 350-degree grease. Add grease if necessary to cover the turkey. Allow to cook for 4 minutes per pound of turkey. When the bird floats it is done. Carefully lift the turkey out of the grease and serve.

**DEEP-FRIED BAKED POTATOES**  
Once the turkey is removed from the deep fat, place whole potatoes into the grease. Allow 7 minutes cooking time for each potato. When the potatoes float, they are done.

Sometimes group members eat chicken.

**BEER BUTT CHICKEN**  
Take a whole fryer. Remove giblets from cavity. Season chicken with lemon rubbed all over the body. Shove an opened can of beer up into the chicken cavity with the legs extended on each side of the beer can. Place in a smoker, legs down, and close the lid. Or place, legs down, on a campfire bed of coals and cover with foil. Estimate cooking time at 4 minutes per pound of chicken to be cooked. If you fill a smoker with several chickens, it will take about an hour to cook.

# Super summer salads, old and new

Update your repertoire with these recipes

Los Angeles Times

When it comes to family gatherings and summer barbecues, most of us have our favorite salads and side dishes we rely on year after year. Here is a selection of summer salads from the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen that just might make it into your repertoire. We've updated some old favorites and created a few new ideas as well.

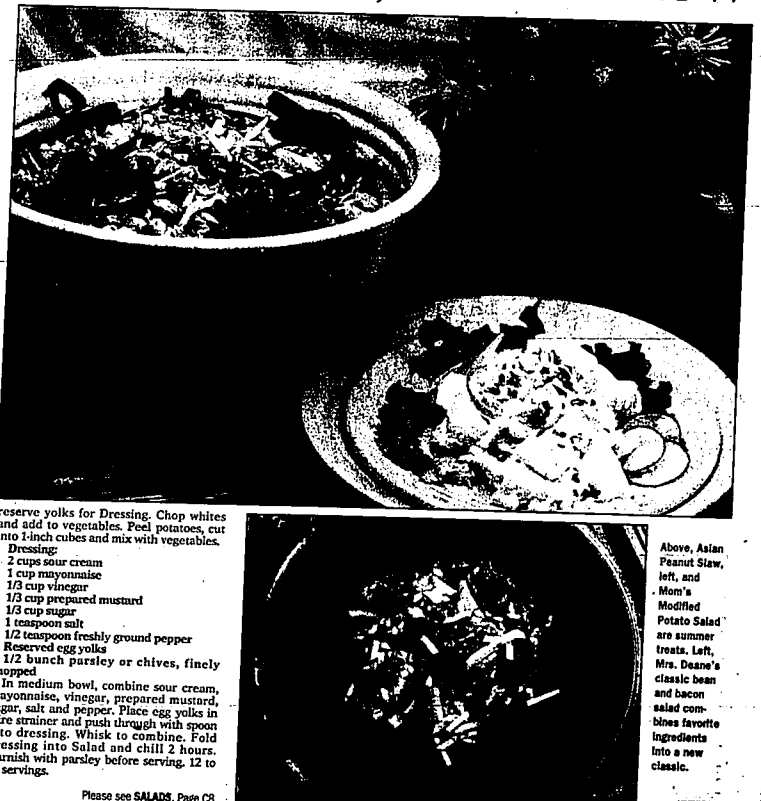
### LIMA BEAN AND BACON SALAD

1 (1-pound) package frozen lima beans  
1/2 cup water  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
3 hard-boiled eggs, diced  
1 cup diced celery  
1/4 cup diced dill pickle  
6 strips bacon, cooked crisp, crumbled  
1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 head iceberg lettuce, cut up  
Microwave beans with water in covered casserole 12 to 15 minutes, stirring twice during cooking. Drain and rinse under cold water. Toss together beans, onion, 2 diced eggs, celery, dill pickle and 4 slices crumbled bacon. Stir in salad dressing or mayonnaise and salt. Just before serving, add lettuce and toss. Spoon into serving bowl and sprinkle with remaining hard-cooked egg and 2 slices crumbled bacon. 6 servings.

### MOM'S MODIFIED POTATO SALAD

Salad:  
3 1/2 pounds boiling potatoes  
4 eggs  
1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced  
4 celery stalks, cut in half lengthwise and chopped, about 1 cup  
1/2 bunch radishes, thinly sliced  
4 dill pickles, quartered lengthwise and chopped  
4 carrots, quartered lengthwise and chopped, about 1 cup

Put potatoes and eggs in large pot of cold water and bring to gentle boil. Slimmer until potatoes are just tender, about 15 minutes. While potatoes and eggs cook, combine onion, celery, radishes, pickles and carrots in large bowl. Plunge eggs into bowl of ice water for about 5 minutes. Drain potatoes in colander; let cool 15 minutes. Peel and halve eggs. Remove and



reserve yolks for Dressing. Chop whites and add to vegetables. Peel potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes and mix with vegetables.  
Dressing:  
2 cups sour cream  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/3 cup vinegar  
1/3 cup prepared mustard  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
Reserved egg yolks  
1/2 bunch parsley or chives, finely chopped

Above, Asian Peanut Slaw, left, and Mom's Modified Potato Salad are summer treats. Left, Mrs. Deane's classic bean and bacon salad contains favorite ingredients into a new classic.

Please see SALADS, Page C8

FOOD & HOME

# You can mow down tree suckers, but keep those nightcrawlers

Dear Cathy, I have two questions for you. Our sumac tree sends up suckers in your yard, as well as in our neighbors' yards. How can I stop this? The sprouts don't get a chance to get big, as we cut them off when we mow.

My other question is about nightcrawlers. They are multiplying to where it is unbearable. I would like to get rid of them.

—Two for One

Dear Two, You are doing exactly as you should with your sumac tree. Just mow. Do not use chemicals to try to kill the suckers. Chemicals will reach all the way back to the mother tree and kill it.



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

Just keep mowing.

You could kill the earthworms, but I can't imagine why you would want to. And you're not going to learn how from me. Earthworms are far too beneficial. Earthworms aerate the soil and leave it loose and fertilized. You can't buy that

kind of soil treatment.

Is the problem that your lawn is bumpy and uncomfortable to walk on? You could try power raking it. That would smooth out the bumps and remove any thatch you might have built up.

You have a treasure in all those earthworms. If you really object to finding the watering your lawn really well, then put up a sign out front that says, "Earthworms, 12 for a \$1." You'll be the most popular fellow in the neighborhood among the fishermen. And you'll make some pin money.

Dear Cathy, What can you tell me about peonies? We lived in Northern

Unh for 40 years, and had a 50-foot terrace of peonies of every color. When we moved to Blackfoot three years ago, we brought starts of several varieties and planted them immediately. Every one seemed to grow, but did not bloom the next season, or the next, or the next. They came up each spring, but do not produce sturdy stalks or buds. We have fertilized them each year. Please help.

—No Bloomers

Dear No Bloomers, Peonies are notoriously fussy. You didn't say what time of year you planted your peony starts, but they prefer to be planted in early fall. If plant-

ed in spring, they may not bloom for a couple of years. How deeply did you see them? Peonies only like to be planted 2 inches deep. They won't bloom if they are planted too deeply, either. If your peonies are planted too deeply, dig them up this fall and plant them at the proper level, use about an inch of mulch and feed them a high-phosphorus fertilizer in early spring. Peonies are slow about re-starting, but you should be able to get them to bloom now. Thanks for writing.

What's buzzing your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at [caw2002@starhighway.net](mailto:caw2002@starhighway.net).

## Holbrook packs a lot into just a little space

Distinctive tapered wooden columns rimming the Holbrook's small front porch hark back to the era when porch swings were the norm.

Indeed, the left corner of this porch is ideal for just such a swing. This modestly sized home is well-suited to the needs of singles who want space for an office plus guests, empty nesters, looking to downsize without feeling cramped; and families with young children.

There's nothing nostalgic about the interior. Living room and dining room flow together creating a spacious living area, open to the kitchen. The boundaries between dining and living areas is marked by columns, which could be joined by an arch if desired. A fireplace nestles into the rear corner.

Whether used for burning wood, or outfitted with gas logs, it offers warmth, color and a focal point for conviviality when days grow dreary and nights are long.

Sliders open onto a partially covered patio for warm weather use. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can watch the changing seasons and/or keep an eye on chil-

dren playing out front. Potted plants flourish in the bright window bay. Counter space wraps around four sides, and cupboard space is also generous, boosted by a large stainless steel sink, stove and refrigerator are laid out in a tight, step-saving triangle.

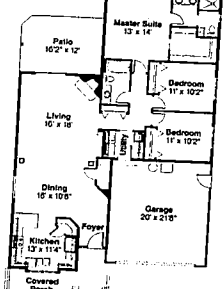
Bedrooms and utilities cluster together on the right. Amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, and a two-section bathroom with double vanity. Water closet and shower can be closed off for steam containment and added privacy.

The utility room connects to the Holbrook's garage and comes outfitted with a folding counter, a sink and roomy storage cabinets.

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## Lighten up with potato salad

Chicago Tribune

Here's a recipe for German potato salad with lots of the fat removed. For a variation, try substituting one of the flavored vinegars on the market for the cider vinegar and sliced green onion for the onion.

### HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Yield: 6 servings  
6 medium russet potatoes, peeled, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
6 slices smoked turkey bacon  
1 small yellow onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
3/4 cup water  
1/8 cup cider vinegar  
Freshly ground pepper  
Put potatoes in large saucepan or Dutch oven; fill with water to completely cover. Heat to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low; simmer, half covered, until potatoes are just tender when pierced with fork, about 10 minutes. Drain well. Transfer to large bowl. Cook bacon in large saucepan until crisp. Remove bacon to paper towels to drain; reserve fat in pan. Crumble bacon. Add onion to same pan. Cook, stirring often, until soft and translucent, about 3 minutes, adding small amounts of water if needed to prevent sticking. Stir in flour, sugar, salt and 1/4 cup of the water. Cook, stirring

constantly, until thickened, about 3 minutes. Add remaining 1/2 cup water and vinegar to pan. Heat to boil over medium heat. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Stir in bacon, potatoes, and 1/2 cup water. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Four dressing options: Gently toss until potatoes are coated. Serve warm.



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## 'Waterscaping' rises in popularity

By Kathryn McKenzie Nichols  
Knight Ridder News Service

When Sabatino Carnazzo was 16, he built a pond at his father's house. He conceals this first effort left some room for improvement.

"It wasn't a success until I read some books and saw what I'd done wrong," said Carnazzo, who now owns Carmel Valley Water Gardens, an aquatic plant business in Monterey County, Calif.

And that experience also hooked him for good on water features, or "waterscaping," as he likes to call it. Now Carnazzo builds water features for his clients, in addition to running his nursery, where he sells plants as well as koi for the fish ponds.

Water features — fish ponds, streams and waterfalls — are the latest wrinkle in landscaping, a way to add visual as well as sensory interest to a front or back yard. It can be as small as a self-contained mini-fountain or as

large as the imagination and budget will allow.

"It's hypnotic and soothing," said landscaper David McFadden of Pebble Beach, Calif., who has built one pond and waterfalls near his home, and is planning another one.

McFadden said there are a number of factors contributing to the rising popularity of water features. First and foremost, new developed in recent years that include a return pump, which recirculate water quickly, quietly and cheaply. Secondly, people have found that having a pond or waterfall at home is a great stress reliever.

And if you're an advocate of feng shui, the ancient art of arranging one's living space properly, then you might also believe that water in or near a house will bring wealth and prosperity.

One thing's for sure, McFadden said: "It can increase your property value."

Old-style ponds were havens for green algae and hard to keep clean. Without a pump, the water soon became stagnant — and an ideal breeding ground for mosquitos. McFadden points out that by continuously circulating water, most of these problems can be avoided. The system he uses includes a pump and skimmer, which keeps the water clean and clear, and he adds natural bacteria that also cut down on algae production.

Carnazzo prefers to filter pond water through aquatic plant roots and lava rock, which he says is a different, but effective approach. A good-quality pump can circulate 3,000-gallons an hour, which McFadden said will cost add just \$20 a month to the homeowner's electric bill.

He also says it's easier to care for a properly built water feature than it is for just about any other kind of back yard — even a patio.

"Patio's have to be swept," McFadden said. "This" — he gestured toward his pond — "cleans itself."

Of course, the skimmer must be emptied and filter rinsed out on a regular basis. And you can't forget to feed the fish.

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# Booster fans can improve air circulation to rooms

Dear Jim: There are two rooms that just will not keep comfortably cool. In the winter, two other rooms are never warm enough. What inexpensive methods are there to even the cooling?

- Sam Y.

Dear Sam: Based on my readers' letters that I receive this time of year, you are not alone. I would estimate that at least 70 percent of homes have a problem with uneven cooling and heating and the resulting discomfort. The problem is not only uncomfortable, but also very costly. People typically adjust the thermostat to make sure that the livable rooms feel comfortable. This means that the other rooms are either too cool or too warm.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dudley  
NewsLink

This really drives up the monthly utility bills. There are several simple low-cost products and solutions to this problem and they can pay back their cost in a couple of months. First, check the dampers in the ducts leading to the problem rooms. You will see a small handle.

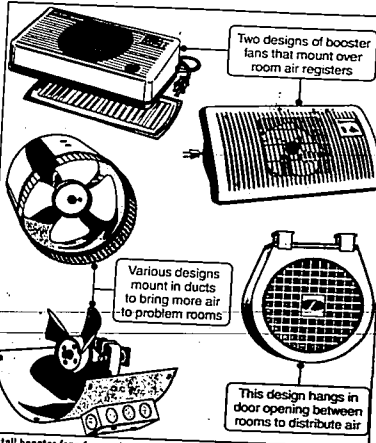
Make sure that the dampers are open: In the open position, the adjustment handle is usually aligned with the duct. Slightly close the dampers to the coolest rooms. This may force more cool air to the other problem rooms.

If damper balancing does not help, install an automatic register booster fan (Equalizer or EvenAir). These register fans are designed to fit over a room outlet register. They have contemporary designs and operate quietly. When your central air conditioner starts, the electronics in the register fan senses the cooler air. This starts the fan and it draws up to 50 percent more cool air into the room. It has an adjustable thermostat for control.

If you usually keep the doors to the problem rooms open, consider installing a simple Air Mover or EntreeAir fan. These fans mount in the upper corner of the door frame and circulate air between rooms. Another effective option is to install a do-it-yourself booster fan inside the ducts leading to the problem rooms. These fans draw only about 30 watts, so they use very little electricity. There are many designs to fit every size and shape of duct. Most have automatic controls and they are simple to install.

Although not quite as effective as adjusting duct dampers, installing good quality adjustable room registers is an attractive option. Their louvers fit tightly to slow the air to the comfortable rooms and force more out into the problem rooms. Some of these ornate cast metal or carved wooden ones are truly works of art. If you have allergies, several new registers have built-in, washable air filters. Some are scented with lemon, pine berry or apple cinnamon.

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# You can learn to keep your cool this summer

Don't let your bills rise with mercury

By Beverly Fortune  
Night Editor News Service

With temperatures in the 90s in many parts of the country, the heat is deadly on. And there's more to come. So how do you keep cool at home when this is just the beginning of the oppressive weather?

- For many who have central air conditioning, the inclination is to run to the thermostat and crank it down to 68 degrees. But before you reach that dial, keep in mind a few practical ideas that will help chip away at your energy bill.
- Windows are great for letting in light until strong sun beams streaming in. To cut solar heat, add venetian blinds in rooms with west-facing windows and close them in the afternoon. For picture windows, insulated shades may be worth the cost. Take down those heavy drapes that seem like hanging quilts and replace them with new heavier textures, said interior designer Bill Hellard. Reasonably priced, these panels are available at department stores or bed and bath shops. "In the scarf-draped or hung from wooden poles or pinch-pleated, the sheer fabric cuts glare and creates restful shadows," said Hellard, an owner of Carriage Trade Unlimited in Lexington, Ky.

- If you have hardwood floors, roll up the area rugs for the summer. (It might be a good time to send them to be cleaned.)
- Rugs, especially wool, hold warmth, and they look and feel warm," said interior designer Edward Gage.

- Put down an inexpensive sisal rug, which you can buy at places like Pier 1. Or leave the wood uncovered - it's both cool looking and cool to bare feet.
- Collect plants, plants and leave plants and set them throughout the house.
- They give a real feeling of

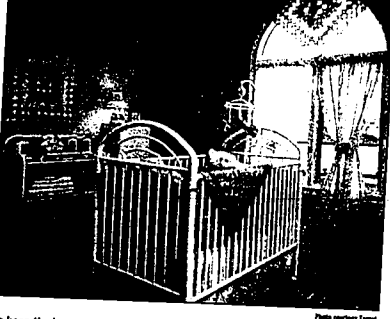


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To keep the home cool, replace heavy drapes with window treatments in gauzy textures. Hung from poles, sheer fabrics cut glare and create restful shadows.

bringing the outdoors in," Hellard said. Keep plants healthy by misting regularly and feeding with diluted liquid fertilizer.

- Does your sofa have thick, dark patterned upholstery? It's cozy in the winter but oppressive in the summer. Cover it with a bright colored throw.

"All kinds of throws are available in printed cottons, chenille, at places like Bed, Bath & Beyond," Hellard said. To lighten up his own black-and-cream-striped sofa, Hellard removes the deep red cut-velvet pillows in the summer, replacing them with large ones in floral prints.

- Not everybody is a fan of air conditioning. Another way to stay cool is to add a whole-house exhaust fan. These cost between \$350 and \$500, excluding installation. The fan is mounted in an upstairs ceiling, usually in the central hall over the stairs. Most come with variable-speed switch and a timer.

At night, "open your windows a crack. The fan pulls cool air into the house. It feels like air conditioning," said Richard Clem, electrical contractor manager at BrockMcVey, a Lexington

business that sells heating, air conditioning and some other electrical supplies. Then in the morning while the house is cool, close the doors and windows, pull the shades and trap all that cool air.

- Floor fans and oscillating table fans stir the air in small areas.

"Just the movement of air is pleasant," Gage said. A ceiling fan can make a room feel up to 7 degrees cooler. Run the fan counter-clockwise in the summer to pull hot air up from the bottom half of the room, said Lucy Point, lighting consultant at Kentucky Lighting in Lexington. A fan also works together well with an air conditioner to move around the cool, drier air.

- And don't forget the soothing effect of the sound of moving water.

There are some very attractive tables for water gardens that plug in," Hellard said. "They give the sound and feel of water moving, and that's cooling."

- Want an excuse not to cook? Kitchen appliances generate heat that adds to your cooling

costs. Baking cookies in the oven can raise the room temperature 8 to 10 degrees. Use the oven early in the morning or in the evening when it's cooler. Better yet, fire up the grill and cook outdoors. It's also a good idea to run the dishwasher, washing machine and clothes dryer at night.

- Replace incandescent bulbs in lamps or ceiling fixtures with compact fluorescent ones. "Watts are basically heat," Points said. "The beauty of fluorescent is you get more light per watt and less heat." The newer fluorescent bulbs can mimic the warm color of incandescent, so you can stay cool without looking ghostly - or gassy.

Fluorescent bulbs cost about \$17 more than incandescent, "but they have a very long life," Points said.

- To stay cool and save money, add a programmable thermostat (\$40 to \$200) on

your central air conditioning system.

- You can pre-set the temperature for different times of the day so the air conditioning is working only when you are home, said Adam Ogdon, at Fayette Heating and Supply in Lexington.

Most let you set three or four cycles which, unless they're manually overridden, repeat every 24 hours. With more expensive models you can do individual settings for weekdays and weekends.

- Have flowers growing in the garden? A bouquet on the table is a refreshing pick-me-up.

- Things you can do outside to keep the inside of your house cool include awnings and planting shade trees on the south and west sides of your house.

And when it's time to re-roof, choose pale gray shingles instead of dark ones, which absorb heat.

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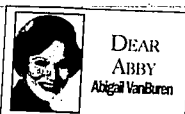
## Son's ex-wife finds way around mother's will

**DEAR ABBY:** My ex-wife, who continued to be a friend to my mother after our divorce, has, in my opinion, recently overstepped her bounds. On the day of my mother's funeral, my ex-wife arrived early at Mom's house and commenced to help herself to several pieces of personal property I found out later was willed to me.

Where does this kind of behavior fit in the realm of manners or etiquette - or maybe even criminal activity? My mother had specific items listed in her will to give to certain people.

**- CONFUSED IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** The kind of behavior your ex-wife displayed does not fit into the realm of manners or etiquette, but it certainly qualifies in the category of criminal activity. Have your



**DEAR ABBY:** A number of years ago my husband's sexual interest stopped. Initially, because I begged him, he went to several therapists. Nothing worked. There are no indications that there is another woman. The only other "woman" he seems to be interested in is "Mary," as in

**"Bloody Mary."**

I recently met a much younger man (I'll call him Joel), and there is a strong mutual attraction. He will be working in this country only a couple of months, after which he will return home to his fiancée. In light of my imposed celibacy, would a tryst with Joel really be adultery? For many reasons I will never divorce my husband.

**- UNTOUCHED TAMALE**

**DEAR UNTOUCHED:** Yes, a tryst with Joel would really be adultery. A short fling won't quench your thirst - it will only stimulate your appetite and create more problems. I'd advise against it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 26 and have been engaged for two years. The problem is that my fiancé doesn't want to make a life for us. He is 28, and still lives

at home with his divorced 51-year-old mother and her 38-year-old live-in boyfriend.

My fiancé has no living expenses and operates his own business. He takes up finding a place for us, but it's just talk - he never makes any effort. I have tried everything to motivate him, but nothing seems to work.

Abby, his living arrangements and his procrastination about finding us a place to live together don't seem normal. Should I just throw in the towel?

**- UPSIDE IN MISSOULA**

**DEAR UPSIDE:** Not yet. Since your fiancé hasn't moved forward in finding the two of you a place to live, begin looking on your own. If you find something affordable, take him to see it so you can sign a lease together. If he starts making excuses - then it's time to throw in the towel.

## Today shapes up nicely for Gemini to explore

**IF JULY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are a natural entertainer, you appreciate art and especially humor. Gemini, Sagittarius people play amazing roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to direction, motivation, food specialties, marital status. You feel necessary for settling down. During August, fresh starts, new ideas, creativity, praise, October also memorable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Attention revolves around art, music, literature, experimentation. Moon in your Eighth House represents stimulation via mantic arts and sciences, including astrology.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Clash of ideas featured, relationship that starts with bad feelings will conclude in friendship. Focus also on popularity, legal maneuvers, solution to quibotic puzzle.

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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Experiment, explore, discover. Excellent for writing, communicating, flirting. Turn on mercurial charm - this could lead to serious love relationship.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around home, music, family relationships. Key is to be diplomatic, you get what you want through gracious approach. Charm and food bind to make this a happy time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Trying to recapture the past could bring this comment. "That was then, this is now." Focus on property, real estate, renovating, decorating.

ing. Pisces, Virgo persons will play mysterious roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You get results, you win back money. This day will, whatever you do, not lose your temper. Older individuals takes liking to you, shares benefit of experience. Capricorn represented.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You could be given diplomatic assignment. You recently studied language and can overcome obstacles. Travel could be part of sequence. Open lines of communication. Aries figures prominently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Cycle high, take chance on a romance. Impromptu style, do not follow others. Make personal appearances, wear bright colors that include yellow, gold. Leo will become valuable ally.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Concern will be in connection with partnership, marriage. Legal

puzzles fall into place, you'll be happier, more effective as result. Scorpio will be in charge of secret meeting.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** As graduate of college of hard knocks, you will appreciate fun, frolic. People ask questions, "How did you withstand the pressure of those days?" Sagittarius involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Study Sagittarius, Capricorn messages for added wisdom. What had been a roadblock will be transformed into steppingstone. You'll hear this confession, "I can hardly keep my hands off you."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep plans flexible - it might be necessary to embark on surprise trip. Spotlight on writing, fiction, mysteries, examining various areas of life. Wearing checkered jacket would be in harmony with cycle.

## Helen Hunt confirms wedding to fellow actor Hank Azaria

**LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)** - Helen Hunt married longtime best friend and fellow actor Hank Azaria, but the two weren't down for a honeymoon any time soon.

"We are confirming that they were married over the weekend in a small private ceremony at their home in the greater Los Angeles area," publicist Stephen Huvane said Tuesday. "Unfortunately, we can't release any more details. They're very private people."

Hunt, 36, who won an Oscar for "As Good as Dead" and Azaria, 35, who made frequent appearances on her show "Mad About You" as Nat the dog walker, dated for about five years, Huvane said.

The honeymoon has been put on hold so they can finish work on movie projects.

**People in the news**

we are to have you as a firm, and you show your sincerity as a Yankee fan really comes across." One said, "There's a lot of pullbacks in our city that they're true baseball fans."

## Etheridge heads back to school for 20 year reunion

**LOS ANGELES** - Melissa Etheridge is heading back to high school.

The rocker is planning to attend her 20th reunion at Leavenworth High in Kansas.

"I get to go back as the rock star like everyone dreamed, and I actually am," she said Tuesday. "I'll probably have to sign a few autographs."

Mel Etheridge also attended her 10th reunion and stays in touch with some former classmates. In high school, she was called "Missy" and played guitar in a swing choir group called Power and Life.

"I'm not one of those artists that were tortured in high school," she said. "I had lots of friends."

## Movie studios organize merchandise auctions

**LOS ANGELES** - Want a piece of Austin Powers, Barbie? Interested in some "Starburst Place" swimming pool wares? Movie studios, with warehouses full of the stuff their online are made of, have begun online auctions to peddle props from movies and TV shows.

Universal and New Line are the first to take up the high-growth and often one-of-a-kind wares. Items, pieces of movie sets and other props.

"It's a chance to own a part of the movies," said Jim Bowerhall, Universal's executive vice president of business development at New Line.

"It's a neat thing for somebody to be able to own and see it with the silver star that Minnie Me won" in "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me."

The first sold for \$1,500. The biggest ticket item so far has been Felicity Shipwell's Curme Steiny from the "Austin Powers" sequel. New Line sold it for \$121,000. And that sold off "Melrose Place" pool wares along with a letter of authenticity - sold for \$51.

## Glenn covered photos for NASA with a little camera

In 1962, before John Glenn took off on his first space flight around the earth, he bought an inexpensive little 35mm camera as a druggist in Cocoa Beach, Fla. in nice snapshots during the trip. NASA wasn't into photography then.

**Q How many wars are being fought in Asia?**

A Civil and border, 13. At this writing.

**Q Alleged to be from a church bulletin: "Would the congregation please note that the bowl at the back of the church labeled 'For the Sick' is for monetary donations only."**

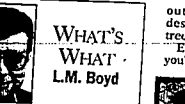
Q Why do chaterelle mushrooms cost as much as \$35 a pound?

A They can't be grown commercially. They rely on forest trees for nutrients.

**Q King pipes known as Meerschmums are said to be selling to collectors for \$2,000 to \$10,000 depending on size.**

Q Why do some people write the term "O.K." while others write "Oke?"

A "O.K." possibly came from "Old Kinderhook," nickname and political slogan of Martin Van Buren in 1840. Or maybe from a



**WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd**

humorous misspelling "oll kerrect." Nobody's sure which word meaning "It is so." Debate goes on.

Overheard: "Yes, change is inevitable. Except from vending machines."

Chicago's burglaries outnumber Japan's burglaries.

Q Why do the IQ's of children in big families tend to decrease from the first-born to the last-born?

A The younger the children, the more likely they'll talk more to one another and less to grownups. So goes one explanation. As always noted, exceptions abound.

Statisticians report the typical American man spends four years of his life tying his necktie. Interesting. They do not know the same American men I know. The lyena is not entirely with-

out relatives. The mongoose descends from the same family and not so.

Even if you're 40 years old, you're younger than many of the

U.S. military's chemical weapons stored in places down deep and not so.

Figure a third of your city, if typical, is streets and alleys.

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**'Perfect' Cone gets key to New York City from mayor**

**NEW YORK** - New York Yankee David Cone, who pitched the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history, collected his third key to the city Tuesday. The mayor threw in a key chain to make sure they don't get lost.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told Cone that New Yorkers are "all living in the reflected glory" of his 6-0 masterpiece against the Montreal Expos on Sunday. Cone got his other keys after the Yankees won the World Series in 1996 and 1998. He told 250 people packed into City Hall that players appreciate Giuliani's enduring support of the Yankees.

"Mr. Mayor, on behalf of all the Yankee players, how happy

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# There's nothing like melons at their peak

By Teresa Farney  
The Observer

The heat may make us wilt, but a little melon goes a long way. In fact, it's one of the best ways to stay cool during the summer months. Melons are not only refreshing, but they also contain a lot of water, which helps to hydrate the body. Plus, they're a good source of vitamins and minerals. So, when you're feeling hot and thirsty, grab a slice of melon. It's the perfect way to cool down.

melons in diameter and weight about 2 pounds. When ripe, the rind under the cutting will turn lighter green and give a slight under pressure. It will have a pleasant, distinctive

**WATERMELON** - available from May into September. Look for long, rounded cylinders to come over from all over medium-dark green to striped to mottled light green; whatever the color, it should be somewhat velvety rather than brightly shiny. Diameters vary, and weights range from 10-40 pounds; large melons have more edible meat in proportion than small ones. Seeded seedless watermelons still have white seeds.

These melon varieties have been bred to stay in the vine that their seeds are mature and white, which makes them easier to eat.

**WATERMELON**  
- **SEEDLESS** - **WATERMELON**  
1 cup sliced, seeded watermelon  
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**CANTALOUPE** - available June, July and August. Look for one with a smooth, slightly rounded, somewhat depressed scar at the stem end. The skin should be a golden tan color with a network of faintly raised ribs. The stem should be about 5 inches long and weigh about 2 pounds. It's ripe when the rind goes slightly when pressed, seeds are tender when eaten, and the stem end is slightly warty.

**CANTALOUPE** - available August and September. Look for one that is longer than wide, rounded at the blossom end, somewhat pointed at the other, with a stem that is greenish and slightly warty.

**CRANEW** - available June through October. Look for one that is a rounded oval shape with a brown-yellow color. Yellow patches, giving the appearance of a good wine, has nothing to do with a good wine. They average 7 inches in diameter and weigh about 5-7 pounds. When it's ripe there will be a pleasant fragrance, and the rind will give slightly under pressure, particularly at the blossom end.

**PERSEAN** - available July to October. Look for one that is a rounded oval shape, completely round with a stem that is green and covered with fine netting. They average

By Linda Gassenheller  
Knight Ridder News Service

My friend, Deb-Tu Hwang, a Chinese chef in London, says hot peppers stimulate the palate so it can absorb several different flavors simultaneously. This stir-fried beef recipe fits that bill. Many markets sell beef already cut into stir-fry pieces. This will save you a few minutes in the kitchen. Another timesaver: the rice is stir-fried in the same wok as the beef. The wok or skillet steam. After cooking the beef, don't rinse the wok; rice will pick up the beef sauce flavor as it cooks. This is recipe is also a great way to use leftover rice. Simply eliminate boiling the rice and follow the rest of the recipe.

This meal 455 contains calories per serving with

- 23 percent of calories from fat.
- SZECHUAN BEEF AND RICE**
  - 1/2 cup long-grain white rice
  - 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
  - 2 teaspoons sugar
  - 1 tablespoon tomato paste
  - 1/4 cup non-fat, low-salt, chicken broth
  - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
  - Vegetable oil spray
  - 1/2 pound skirt steak with all fat removed (strip, flank or tenderloin can be used)
  - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 4 sliced scallions, divided
  - 1 carrot thinly sliced (1/2 cup)
  - 1 stalk celery, thinly sliced (1/2 cup)
  - 1 teaspoon sesame oil
  - 1 cup frozen peas
  - Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Bring a large pot with 2 to 3 quarts of water to a boil. Add rice and boil, uncovered, about 10 minutes. Test a grain; rice should be cooked through, but water through rice and stir with a fork. Set aside. Mix red pepper, soy sauce, sugar, tomato paste, chicken broth and cornstarch together and meat and cut into very thin strips, about 2 inches long. Sprig wok or skillet with vegetable oil spray. Stir the beef and vegetables into the sauce and toss over heat for 1 minute. Remove meat and sauce to a plate. Add sesame oil to wok. When oil is hot, add remaining scallions, rice and frozen peas. Toss 2 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve rice with meat and sauce spooned on top. Make 2 servings.

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# OF SPICE AND MEN

## Fellas join in the joy of cooking

By Teresa Farney  
The Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.** — A dozen years ago, about the only men who signed up for cooking classes were pursuing careers as chefs.

Today, more guys are showing up at culinary classes or picking up books to learn the finer points of cooking. Whether initially motivated by budget, survival or simply their palates, men are trying their hand at what once earned high school or college prestige. Many are learning to have a good time in the kitchen.

By the way, they've learned to impress the girls as well. Here are some manly recipes:

### GRILLED LOBSTER TAILS WITH TARRAGON AND CREAM SAUCE

- 1 (1-pound) lobster tails
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 2 cloves chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon crushed peppercorns
- 1/2 cup pasta

**SAUCE:**  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
6 ounces light whipping cream (about 35 percent milk fat)  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1 onion, chopped  
2 cups fish or chicken broth  
2 ounces white wine  
Juice of 1/2 lemon

Butterfly and devein lobster tails. Mix together the olive oil, tarragon, garlic and crushed peppercorn. Add lobster tails and let marinate. Heat butter in skillet. Sauté onion in butter until light brown. Stir in flour. Add remaining sauce ingredients. Simmer 6-8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, place tails in shell up, and marinate in another skillet over heat to medium. Cover and cook until shell turns pink, about 15 minutes. Add sauce and cook mixture until sauce is hot and beginning to bubble. Serve at once over cooked pasta. Makes 2 generous servings.

### KEY LIME PIE

- 4 egg yolks
  - 2 ounces bottled Key Lime Juice
  - 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
  - (9-inch) graham-cracker pie shell
  - Whipped cream (optional)
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix yolks, juice and milk together well, then pour into pie shell and bake 15 minutes. Transfer to refrigerator and chill for at least 15 minutes. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

### ASPARAGUS SAUTE WITH HAM

- 1 bunch (about 1 pound) fresh asparagus, washed and bottoms of stalks peeled
- 4 ounces cooked ham, chopped
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter

**A brief history of dining utensils and table manners**

By Victor Greto  
The Gazette

Here are a few basics on dining and restaurant manners from "Emily Post's Etiquette," 15th edition, by Peggy Post, and from Casey Schindler, a host and busboy at Chili's Grill and Bar in Omaha:

- In general, keep elbows off the table. The Post book says there are some situations when it's OK, like when you have to lean forward in a restaurant to make yourself heard above the noise or music.
- Napkins on your lap, please — not into your collar, belt or between the buttons of your shirt. If you leave the table, put the napkin on the left side of your plate, with the dirty part turned under.
- "Don't lean back and announce 'I'm through' or 'I'm stuffed,'" says Post. "Do place your knife and fork beside each other on the dinner plate diagonally from upper left to lower right when finished. You may, however, turn to your host or hostess and say, 'I enjoyed that very much. Thank you.'"
- Unless you're a child, don't cut food up more than a few pieces at a time.
- Don't comb or otherwise fix your hair at the table. Period.
- Women can quickly put a little lipstick at the end of the meal, but to look in a mirror and dab "put the face for any length of time" is bad taste, "Post says.
- If you have to blow your nose and need anything more than a tissue, excuse yourself from the table and do it in private. "Do not use your napkin to blow your nose," Post says.

- Salt and pepper
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 3 tablespoons olive oil
  - 4 ounces chicken broth or water
  - 3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese (optional)
- In skillet, heat oil and butter. Sauté garlic, onion and ham for a few minutes. Add asparagus, broth, salt and pepper. Cover and cook until asparagus is tender, about 5-10 minutes, adding more liquid and cooking longer if necessary. Sprinkle with parmesan. If desired, and serve. Serves 4.

- FETTUCINI DI MARE**
- 3-4 tablespoons butter
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 pound shrimp any size (usually 30/40 is best), peeled, deveined and cooked
- 1/2 pound bay scallops
- 2 (1/2-ounce) cans chopped clams
- 1 tablespoon black pepper
- Pinch cinnamon
- 2 cups half-and-half or heavy cream
- 1 cup parmesan cheese, or to taste

**Cooked fettucini**  
In a sauté pan, cook garlic in butter. Add seafood, cook until done and heat through. Add cream and cheese. Stir everything together, DO NOT allow temperature to drop. Allow cream to scald or boil. To serve, toss with fettucini noodles prepared according to directions. Serves 6.

# Blueberries fit in just about anywhere

By Carol J. G. Ward  
Knight Rider News Service

Branches on blueberry bushes offer a bounty of fruit, and when it comes to picking your own, a gentle touch is best for selecting the ripest berries. Take a bowl and position it beneath the bushes. Brush a hand along the clusters of berries, and the ripe ones will drop into the bowl. Be sure to check branches in the middle of the bush and near the ground. Often the best berries can be found in these often overlooked areas.

When buying packaged blueberries, keep in mind that size is not an indicator of maturity, but color is. Choose berries that are plump, firm and a powdery indigo. Reddish berries aren't ripe, but they can be used in cooking. Stay away from containers of berries with juice stains, those berries with watery overripe or dehydrated, wrinkled fruit.

After picking or purchasing blueberries, sort and discard any that have soft spots. Don't rinse the berries until you are ready to use, or you'll remove the natural wax coating that protects their freshness.

If handled correctly and stored covered and dry in the refrigerator, blueberries usually last up to 10 days. To freeze, simply pack clean, fresh blueberries into

freeter bags or containers and place in the freezer.

Blueberries are one of the most versatile and convenient summer fruits. They require little or no preparation, so feel free to eat them out of hand or sprinkle them on cereal, into pancake or muffin batter or on a salad. They're also a sure hit in pies and tarts, crumb cakes, shortcakes, and biscuit-covered cakes; in fruit soups and fritters; and as sauces for custards and puddings.

Though they can't be beat in all things sweet, they're impressive on the savory side, too. The blueberry council suggests pairing their fresh, fruity flavor with pork, chicken and game. Or use them to add interest to fruit salads and sauces accented with black or red pepper, thyme, and mint.

Spices love blueberries. Try them with cardamom, cinnamon, coriander, ginger and candied ginger, mace, nutmeg, vanilla beans or vanilla extract, and fresh herbs such as cilantro, mint and basil.

For a free copy of a blueberry recipe brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Healthful Treats, North American Blueberry Council, 4995 Golden Foothill Parkway, Suite 2, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762.

- BLUEBERRY-APPLE TORTILLAS**
  - 1 can (21 ounces) apple pie filling and topping
  - 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries, thawed
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 6 Large (7-inch) flour tortillas
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- In a medium saucepan over medium-low heat, heat apple filling until warm. Stir in blueberries and vanilla; cover to keep warm. In a small bowl mix sugar

and cinnamon until combined; set aside. To assemble, brush each tortilla generously with melted butter, and sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture. Divide blueberry-apple mixture into 6 equal parts and spread down the center of each tortilla. Fold bottom of the tortilla to partially cover the filling; fold-in sides to enclose filling completely. Garnish with additional blueberries and confectioners sugar, if desired.

—From North American Blueberry Council

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FOOD & HOME

# New windows can be tricky to paint

Q. We recently installed new wood windows that we want to paint. We are worried about the windows sticking shut if we paint the mating surfaces, since they fit very snugly. Any suggestions?



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Gene Austin

A. Casement windows, which open outward like doors, and double-hung windows, which slide up and down, are tricky to paint so that they move freely. When painting the edges or mating surfaces of casement windows, thin the paint to avoid building a thick film (use unthinned paint for the rest of the window). If new wood is being painted, prime the mating surfaces first with thinned primer. For latex paint or primer, pour a little paint into a clean can and add about one part water to four parts of paint or primer. For oil paint, use one part mineral spirits to four parts paint.

After painting, it is very important to let the paint dry thoroughly before closing the window. Do not paint weatherstripping - remove it temporarily or cover it with masking tape. If the window sticks when closed, spray the mating surfaces with silicone spray lubricant, sold at most home centers, hardware stores and auto-supply stores.

The sashes (the moving parts containing the glass) of double-hung windows slide in channels. When repainting older windows with wood channels, it is best to leave the channels unpainted. Many newer windows, including aluminum-lined channels that also should be left unpainted. If a channel must be painted, use thinned paint as described above and let it dry thoroughly before moving a sash into the painted area.

While painting the sashes and frames of double-hung windows, move the sashes slightly before the paint dries to prevent a paint bond between the sashes and frames. If the sashes stick, spray the channels with silicone spray lubricant.

Q. We have an enclosed patio with a flagstone floor. The flagstones are always dusty. How can we keep them clean?

A. A protective coating of sealer on masonry surfaces such as flagstones and concrete will generally make them easier to clean and, in some cases, retard "dusting," or formation of surface

dust. Dusting is especially common with concrete.

Masonry sealers, such as Drylok Clear Acrylic Masonry Treatment by New England Laboratories (800-272-2325), can also help to protect against damage from chemicals, gasoline, oil and salt, and retard spalling or chipping of the surface.

Start by vacuuming up loose dust and dirt, then follow directions on the container for additional cleaning prior to application of the sealer. The surface might need to be wire-brushed to remove embedded dust, grease, wax and oil, and scrubbed with a detergent in warm water.

Sealers can generally be applied with a brush, pad or garden sprayer. If Drylok is used on flagstones, slate, terrazzo, or very smooth concrete, it should be thinned with an equal amount of water.

One coat of sealer is usually adequate, except on extremely porous surfaces, which need two coats.

After sealing, vacuum and sweep the surface regularly and clean up spills immediately.

Q. My roof has asphalt shingles that are worn and becoming unsightly. Can I have new shingles installed over the old ones and save money and time?

A. If there is only one layer of shingles on the roof, most building codes allow installation of a second layer of shingles on top of them. If there is more than one layer of old shingles, they must be removed before new shingles are installed. Too many layers of shingles can add more weight to a roof than the structure can safely support. It is also difficult to get a smooth appearance to a new roof if there are multiple layers of shingles underneath.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 981, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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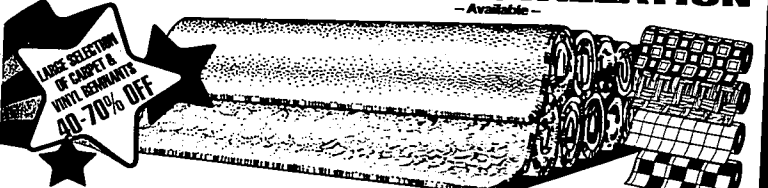
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**ASIAN PEANUT SLAW**

1/2 cup vinegar  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3/4 teaspoon sesame oil  
1 tablespoon fish sauce  
3 tablespoons oil

Freshly ground pepper  
1 large head napa cabbage  
4 carrots, grated  
1 bunch green onions, cut into half-inch pieces  
1 cup chopped cilantro  
1 cup chopped salted, dry-roasted peanuts

Cook vinegar and sugar in small saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves, about 2 minutes. Add sesame oil, fish sauce and oil. Season to taste with pepper. Set aside to cool. Cut about 2 inches from base of cabbage. Separate leaves and cut in half lengthwise. Slice leaves thinly and place in large bowl. Add carrots, onions, cilantro and peanuts. Toss with cooled dressing. Let

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SPORTS

Legion

Continued from D-1

School, Jim Roberts kept the Bulldogs... "It was a good ballgame," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnson...

age in the fifth. With two away, Nate Heflinger hit KC Hays... "Somebody's got to come back through the lower bracket," Roban said...

Cowboys a lost. This time it was pitcher Tyler Nice hitting Twin Falls in check, denying the Cowboys a hit in the second through sixth innings...

make it 5-2, and Beck slipped a double to shallow right in the sixth to score two more. The Cowboys regrouped in the seventh with two outs, but Nice fought through...

This is it for Wood River coach

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With hair sprinkled gray, marred smudges and a body fat and trim at 47, Dave Nelson might have missed his calling...

"At least I have hair," he chuckled. "Some guys my age don't." This season - in which he's coaching the crop of high school seniors...

Wood River 7, Twin Falls 5

For the third time in three days, the Wolverines handed the...

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Wolverines 6, Cougars 2

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for 'Wolverines 6, Cougars 2' and 'Wolverines 5, White Sox 4'.

All standings

Table listing various sports teams and their current standings.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



MLB BOX SCORES

Table of MLB box scores for various games, including scores and key statistics.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

TENNIS

World Team Tennis

Table listing tennis match results and scores from World Team Tennis.

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Table listing sports transactions, including player trades and signings.

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# Devil Rays win 13-inning marathon

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Evan McGuff hit a sacrifice fly in the 13th inning, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays won for just the fourth time in 18 interleague games, beating Philadelphia 5-4. Pitcher Kevin Streeter walked against Steve Schrock (1) leading off the 13th, Miguel Cairo sacrificed, Dave Martinez was intentionally walked and Herbert Perry was hit by a pitch.

McGuff, who also had a run-scoring single, left to left and Stocker beat Ron Gant's throw, scoring without a slide. Norm Charlton (1-2) took the loss.

### Cubs 8, Royals 7

CHICAGO — Reliever Scott Sanderson pitched the go-ahead run in a five-run fifth inning as the Chicago Cubs rallied from a three-run deficit to stop a three-game losing streak.

### Padres 2, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mark Pekovsek's throwing error allowed Carlos Baerga to score from first on the go-ahead run in the ninth inning.

### Athletics 4, Rockies 3

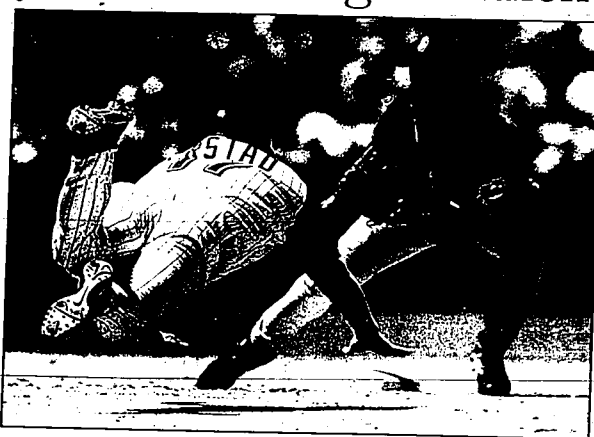
OAKLAND, Calif. — Kenny Rogers allowed three hits in 7.23 innings, winning his 10th straight decision at the Oakland Coliseum.

### Reds 5, Tigers 2

CINCINNATI — Greg Vaughn homered and Sean Casey doubled home two runs as the Cincinnati Reds won a three-game sweep.

### Red Sox 7, Marlins 1

BOSTON — Jason Varitek drove in four runs and Brian Rose pitched seven strong innings.



San Diego second baseman Orlin Vera waits to tag out Darin Erstad of the Anaheim Angels during the fifth inning of the Padres' 2-1 win in Anaheim. With the win, the Padres completed a three-game sweep.

Rose (6-2) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings. Derek Lowe pitched a hitless eighth and Rich Flores finished with a one-hit ninth.

### Orioles 4, Mets 1

BALTIMORE — Sidney Ponson pitched a six-inning and Albert Belle hit his 20th homer as the Baltimore Orioles averted a three-game sweep.

### Yankees 7, Expos 4

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill hit a tiebreaking two-run double in the seventh inning and the New York Yankees scored four unearned runs off Roger Clemens his first win in three weeks.

### Brewers 5, White Sox 4

MILWAUKEE — Alex Ochoa hit a go-ahead homer off Sean Lee (3-1) in the seventh as Milwaukee overcame a four-run deficit.

Marquis Grissom, Jose Valentin hit a sacrifice fly, pitcher Mike Sirota threw late to third on Steve Woodard's sacrifice, and Ron Bellard walked with the bases loaded. Eric Plunk (2-1) got out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh when Carlos Lee fled out.

### Indians 7, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer and became the first player this season to reach 100 RBIs, and Cleveland stopped Houston's eight-game winning streak.

### Twins 4, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Brad Radke threw 7 1-3 strong innings and Jackie Jensen homered and had two RBIs.

### Rangers 6, Giants 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rick Helling pitched 6 2-3 strong innings for his first win in a month as Texas topped a three-game sweep.

After third baseman Chipper Jones played a grounder, allowing Shannon Stewart to reach, Craig Grebeck singled, Shawn Green reached on a fielder's choice and Carlos Delgado hit an RBI single off Tom Glavine (8-9) to tie it.

### Blue Jays 11, Braves 6

TORONTO — Darrin Fletcher hit a tiebreaking grand slam in the sixth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep.

### National League

PITTSBURGH — Todd Hundley hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth inning and Los Angeles bounced back after ace Kevin Brown squandered a four-run lead.

### Dodgers 8, Pirates 4

Brown (10-6), who was winless in four starts since beating San Francisco 4-2 on June 25, struck out seven in seven innings but gave up Brent Brown's two-run homer in the fifth and run-scoring doubles by Warren Morris and Ed Sprague in the seventh.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### It's time again for Goose Creek Run-off

OAKLEY — The Goose Creek Run-Off will be Saturday beginning in Oakley City Park, as part of the Pioneer Day celebration. There will be a 10K run, a four-mile fun walk, and a one-mile kids race. The 10K and four-mile races will start at 7 a.m. after a 6 a.m. check-in with a \$15 entry fee. The kids race starts at 8:30 a.m. (check-in and \$2 entry fee due at 8 a.m.) for children under 12 years of age.

### Team up for Oldsmobile Scramble Championship

BURLEY — The local Oldsmobile Scramble Championship will be Saturday at Burley Golf Course, and players are asked to register their four-person teams and book their starting times between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. by calling the pro shop at 678-9807.

### Ross, Robinson put up numbers for Stallions

BOISE — Since joining the Idaho Stallions, defensive end Cliff Robinson and wide receiver Eric Ruckley have already signed on for some impressive numbers in the Indoor Professional Football League.

### Steelheads agree to terms with Lammers

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads have agreed to terms with Jason Lammers, the 6-4, 223-pound defenseman who scored three points and had 65 penalty minutes in 44 games in 1998-99.

### Montana early favorite for Big Sky football

PROVO, Utah — The Montana Grizzlies are favored to win the Big Sky Conference football championship this fall, a recent poll of conference coaches and the media suggest.

### United States beats feisty Brazilians

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Brazil briefly flirted with the impossible Tuesday night, giving the United States its first scare of the Americas qualifying tournament in an 80-73 victory for the Americans.

### Woods' eagle on 18th squares match

RUNGSTED, Denmark — Tiger Woods edged the 18th hole to give the American a 5-6 tie Tuesday against the Nordic All Stars in the SAS Invitational Match Play event.

### Jazz sign top draft choice to multi-year deal

SALT LAKE CITY — Quincy Lewis, a 6-foot-7 swingman from Minnesota and the top draft choice of the Utah Jazz, agreed to a multi-year contract with the team.

### Stevenson replaces Ripper in Pan-Am

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By John Derr  
Times-News writer

## Jerome pulls off upset of Burley with grand slam

TWIN FALLS — Tomas Hernandez belted a grand slam to lead Jerome's upset of the second-seeded Burley Bobcats 6-5 in second-round action at the Class A American Legion district tournament Tuesday.

Jerome pulled off the upset by hitting a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh, but Burley's pitcher Kevin Hills pitched into the seventh inning before leaving the game to Will Black, who finished and recorded the save.

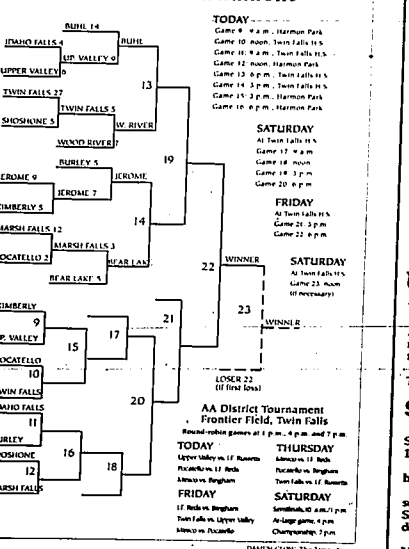
"Our players stepped it up and made it happen. I am proud of them," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston. "They saw they needed Hope and I saw they needed Jerome to win. We played two great games today."

The Tigers advance to play the third-seeded Bear Lake Bears, who topped Marsh Falls 3-3, 3 p.m. today at Twin Falls High School.

Burley has the task of having to win four straight games to advance berth to the state tournament. The team begins that journey at 9 a.m. as they battle Idaho Falls, who look to Upper Valley in the first round.

Burley scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the first to take the early lead. Adam Hope walked and scored on a Cory Ondler double, and Jesse Smith walked and scored on Joe Peterson's sacrifice fly.

## Class A American Legion District Tournament



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SPORTS

# Mountain climbs test Armstrong

American sees Spaniard charge, tighten gap

PIAU-ENGALY, France (AP) — They are coming after Lance Armstrong, high in the Pyrenees. He lost more than a minute of his overall lead in the Tour de France on Tuesday when Fernando Escartin of Spain captured the 15th stage as the race dipped into his home country.

Armstrong remains in command of cycling's premier race but he grew weary in the last 2 miles of the mountainous stage.

"I tried to control things," he said. "Tomorrow will be another tough and long day ... but I'm always optimistic."

The 27-year-old Texan finished fourth, his lead cut to 6 minutes, 19 seconds. The course featured six punishing climbs, and he found it "very, very tough."

If Armstrong can protect his lead today on the last day in the mountains, he will have taken yet another huge step toward winning the Tour. He then faces two flat stages, a time trial and the arrival in Paris on Sunday.

This was the spot in the race Escartin had been pointing to all along, close to his parents' home. And with his father cheering him

Stage 15

**A** look at Tuesday's 15th stage of the Tour de France, a 108-mile stage between Saint-Gaudens and Plau-Engaly, high in the Pyrenees. Winner: Spain's Fernando Escartin, who had finished third on two stages this year, won in a time of five hours, 19 minutes, 49 seconds.

**Others:** Switzerland's Alex Zulle was second, and France's four-time King of the Mountains, Richard Virenque, was third. American Lance Armstrong came in fourth. Virenque retained the dotted climbing jersey, and Erik Zabel of Germany kept the green sprinting jersey.

**Overall standings:** Escartin chopped



more than a minute off Armstrong's lead of 7 minutes, 44 seconds. The Team leads the

Spaniard by 6 minutes, 19 seconds. **Tour tidbits:** The Tour dipped into Spain for about 7.5 miles and Escartin got rancous support. He had never won a major stage before, and had marked a cross on a map at the point the race was to pass into Spain, just near his parents' home. Today's stage: A 120-mile stage from Larremezan to Pau.

on, he moved from fifth to second in the standings. Still, he doubts he can beat Armstrong.

"Armstrong is a very tough rival because he has such a strong lead," Escartin said. "But he said today's second and final day in the mountains might not suit him — especially the final 38 miles on that stretch, where the race could turn into a mass sprint."

Escartin, knowing he needed to attack Armstrong, broke early and kept his lead most of the race. In second, two minutes behind, was Switzerland's Alex Zulle. France's Richard Virenque was third. Going into the stage, Zulle had been 7 minutes, 47 seconds behind Armstrong. But he

also made up ground, and is now 7:26 off the lead. Spain's Abraham Olano dropped from second to eighth place.

Armstrong battled Zulle and Virenque late in the race. With less than 6 miles left, Armstrong saw Zulle faltering on a hairpin turn and powered away. But about 3 miles later, Zulle and Virenque got back into the race, passing Armstrong in the final approach. The 108-mile stage between Saint Gaudens and Plau-Engaly allowed Escartin to soak up applause in Spain. He had finished second in the Tour de Spain in 1997 and 1998, and was fifth in the 1997 Tour de France. Now he finally had his first major stage victory.



Overall leader Lance Armstrong of the U.S., front, rides alongside Dutch cyclist Michael Boogerd, center, and Erik Dekker shortly after the start of the 15th stage of the Tour de France between Saint Gaudens and Plau-Engaly in the Pyrenees Mountains Tuesday.

## Report: Elway joins bid to buy Avs, Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Former Broncos quarterback John Elway has joined an effort to buy the Denver Nuggets, the Colorado Avalanche and their future arena

The Associated Press.

Ascend, a privately held corporation based in Denver, agreed in March to sell the Nuggets, the Avalanche and the Pepsi Center to Bill Laurie and Walton Mart heiress Nancy Walton Laurie for \$400 million.



John Elway

from Ascend Entertainment Group Inc., a newspaper reported Tuesday. Businessmen Lars Erik Borgen and George Gillett, who already had offered to buy the basketball and hockey teams and the Pepsi Center, are teaming up with the retired quarterback. The Denver Post reported, citing a source it did not name,

But that deal fell through after Ascend shareholders filed lawsuits asserting the price was below market value and that former Ascend chairman Charlie Lyons sacrificed the interests of shareholders in negotiating a sweetheart deal for himself.

The parties to the lawsuits, including the Lauries, agreed to get aside the sale and establish an auction process for the assets. Bids exceeding \$400 million will be accepted up to July 26, and two days later the highest bidders will compete against the Lauries in a two-party auction.

Borgen and Gillett have sued the Lauries, claiming that they had an agreement to buy the Avalanche from the couple once their deal with Ascend was done and that the Lauries reneged on a promise to sell them the team for \$80 million. The suit is pending in Denver District Court.

Two other bidders have also submitted formal bids to Ascend's board of directors, the newspaper reported. It said one of them is Denver businessman Donald Sturm, but the other wasn't named.

Borgen is a Denver mutual fund entrepreneur. Gillett owns Vail-based Booth Creek Ski Holdings Inc., and is a former owner of the Vail and Beaver Creek ski resorts.



Sturm is a millionaire real estate investor and owns the Bank of Cherry Creek.

Neither Elway nor Ascend acting chairman Chuck Neits would comment. Ascend officials did not return a telephone message seeking comment left by

## Third woman accuses Buzz owner Buzas of harassment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A third woman has accused Salt Lake Buzz owner Joe Buzas of sexual harassment.

mentioned in recent court filings in the women's lawsuit, but Clay was not identified. The state agency's investigations are confidential.

Colleen Clay, 37, Salt Lake City, filed a complaint June 23 with the state Anti-Discrimination Division. She alleges Buzas, 80, offered her a job in March on the condition she have sex with him. She claims she was not hired because she refused.

However, Clay decided to discuss her case publicly after her complaint was reported in connection with the recent court filings. She said she was working in March for an advertising agency that lost key accounts and was unable to make payroll. On her last day of work, March 25, Clay stopped at Franklin Covey Field to make final arrangements for a client whose food product had been placed at the arena.

Buzas denies Clay's claims. He said he agreed to try to help her find a job with the team, but found it was too late in the season to hire her. Buzas claims Clay asked him for a \$1,500 loan, which he was willing to provide, but said she never contacted him again to arrange it.

Buzas introduced himself, and Clay explained her loss of employment, Clay said. "He was very kind and said, 'I think I could probably help you out,'" Clay said.

"It is a witchhunt," Buzas said. "I completely deny all the allegations. I did not do anything."

Clay said she agreed to go to dinner with Buzas the next night to discuss job opportunities with the Buzz. But at the Salt Lake City restaurant, she said, "The content of the conversation became very sexual in nature."

Two other women sued Buzas and the team in federal court, alleging Buzas made sexual comments to them and fondled them. Heather L. Albright of Fort Wayne, Ind., applied for a job with the Buzz in 1997. Sachiko Myers of Sandy worked for Buzas' daughter as a nanny and housekeeper in 1996. Clay's complaint was

He said a former team employee had sex with him, and told Clay, "You could have a position like that," the complaint said. Clay's complaint alleges Buzas offered her money for sex and invited her to come to his hotel room in two days.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### USF Reddaway opens new, larger terminal

CLACKAMAS, Ore. — USF Reddaway says relocation of its Medford, Ore., terminal to a larger facility will improve transit times on shipments moving into Idaho and eastern Washington.

USF Reddaway, which also has a Twin Falls location, this week opened for business in the new 24,000-square-foot, 58-door facility in Central Point, Ore. The Medford terminal has seen its business grow rapidly during recent years, the company said, and the new location is critical to the movement of an increasing volume of freight between California and the Pacific Northwest.

Clackamas, Ore.-based USF Reddaway, a subsidiary of USFreightways Corp. (Nasdaq: USFC), said it offers premier less-than-truckload service throughout the Western and Rocky Mountain states.

### AmeriCold Logistics tests mobile satellite system

ATLANTA — AmeriCold Logistics announced it is testing a new, leading-edge mobile satellite communications and vehicle tracking system.

The system will allow carriers and logistics-based businesses to track the progress of their shipments in real-time via the Internet, using password-protected pages.

AmeriCold's Carthage, Mo., consolidated distribution center is the first facility to install the new technology. After testing is completed, the system is expected to be rolled out nationally to AmeriCold's network of regional distribution centers, the company said.

One facility in the Magic Valley, AmeriCold has a refrigerated warehouse in Burley with 10.7 million cubic feet of storage space.

### American Ecology reports profit for first half of 1999

BOISE — American Ecology Corp.'s chairman announced the company has accomplished a key objective: an operating profit for the first six months of 1999 in line with and slightly ahead of its business plan for the year.

For the first half of 1999, American Ecology reported net income of \$1.3 million, or 10 cents basic earnings per share, compared with a net loss of \$66,000, or 1 cent per basic share, for the first half of 1998.

"Our objective of achieving operating profitability has been met, and we are confident that American Ecology can establish a record of consistent performance and increased shareholder value," Chairman Jack K. Lemley said.

The Boise-based company said it provides processing, packaging, transportation, remediation and disposal services for generators of hazardous waste and low-level radioactive waste at licensed facilities throughout the United States.

Compiled from staff reports

# Chamber board OKs stance on rules

## Final version uses stronger language than draft

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

### Other Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce news

**A**iso Tuesday, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's board discussed its own drag-free workplace policy and its plans to spread the word to the rest of the business community. In the next 60 days, chamber executive Kent Just said, "we're going to get much more vocal about that." Other business:

- The board made no major changes in committees.
- Preparations for the chamber's Aug. 12 picnic and auction are on schedule.
- "We expect that that'll be another huge success," Just said.
- The chamber will make early contact

- with Bechtel B&W Idaho LLC — which will be the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's new manager — to seek the same relationship it had with Bechtel predecessor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. Lockheed gave the chamber handfuls of cash.
- The chamber will talk to existing businesses that might be retention risks to see who needs help finding workers or financial assistance, for example, it wants to make sure businesses here that want to expand get all the opportunities available to those interested in locating here, Just said.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce strongly supports development of agriculture and ag processing and calls for science-based regulation, its board said Tuesday.

The chamber's board adopted an official stance on ag rules even more strongly pro-agriculture than the draft it started with Tuesday. Board members present voted unanimously in their closed-door meeting.

"It's probably in some ways even more intense, if you will, than the original statement," said the chamber's Executive Vice President

Kent Just, who said he was a little surprised by the outcome.

"The case to support this was very well laid out" by chamber President Ken Edmunds. Just said, and the board spent a long time combing over the draft word by word.

Did board members find it more convincing? "Certainly there was more than one question" about the statement, Just said, but it wasn't difficult to answer them with explanations or

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## BEATING THE NATIONAL AVERAGE



Chuck Schultz, left, of Twin Falls gets help from Melody Newbery and Ted Eisenbarth at Magic Valley Auto Parts in downtown Twin Falls Tuesday. According to a recent economic census, Twin Falls County retailers make more sales per capita than the national average.

# County retailers grab big share of sales

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the shopping center of the Magic Valley, Twin Falls County's retailers bring in more than their fair share of dollars — they sold more per capita in 1997 than those in the rest of the state and nation.

The first reports for Idaho from the 1997 Economic Census show Twin Falls County's 378 retailers made \$837.9 million in sales. That's \$13,618 in retail sales per capita, above the statewide average of \$9,637 sales per capita and the national average of \$9,179.

Part of the explanation: — Please see RETAIL, Page D6

### 1997 Economic Census profile for Twin Falls County

Business type	Establishments	Sales/receipts	Employees	Payroll
Motor vehicles and parts dealers	62	\$247 million	798	\$20 million
Furniture and home furnishings stores	15	\$18 million	144	\$3 million
Electronics and appliances stores	22	\$18 million	94	\$1 million
Building material and garden equipment and supplies dealers	45	\$98 million	442	\$10 million
Food and beverage stores	26	\$147 million (more than 1,000)	withheld*	withheld*
Health and personal care stores	27	\$20 million	174	\$3 million
Gasoline stations	98	\$54 million	337	\$3 million
Clothing and clothing accessories stores	45	\$38 million	375	\$5 million
Sporting goods, hobby, book, music stores	30	\$20 million	243	\$2 million
General merchandise stores	13	\$183 million	1,146	\$15 million
Miscellaneous stores (retailers) (includes drug supplies, used goods, pet supplies, mobile homes)	17	\$10 million	withheld*	withheld*
Nonstore retailers (includes direct sellers and fuel dealers)	17	withheld*	(20-99)	withheld*

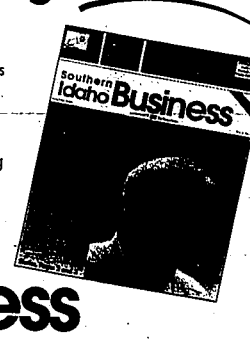
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### Magic Valley's 1997 retail sales

County	No. of retailers	Retail sales	Sales' rank in state	No. of employees	Payroll	Population	Retail sales per capita
Blaine	199	\$227 million	13	1,372	\$26 million	17,163	\$1,218
Camas	4	\$3 million	44	11	\$133,000	840	\$3,523
Bassia	116	\$183 million	20	894	\$19 million	21,450	\$8,990
Elmore	84	\$231 million	12	490	\$7 million	24,659	\$6,882
Gooding	54	\$87 million	20	624	\$10 million	17,550	\$4,910
Jerome	57	\$108 million	19	57	\$722,000	3,796	\$6,133
Lincoln	12	\$11 million	37	775	\$12 million	20,536	\$2,956
Minidoka	78	\$130 million	16	4,721	\$77 million	61,531	\$13,818
Twin Falls	378	\$838 million	5				

## Retail

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Businesses such as Magic Valley Auto Parts attract a considerable number of customers from the entire Magic Valley and northern Nevada.

"We do have a lot of people from Elko (Nev.) and we do have a lot of customers from Jackpot (Nev.)" and many of them are repeat sales," said Ted Eisenbarth, manager of the locally owned Twin Falls auto parts store. His industry sector - motor vehicle and parts dealers - grabbed the lion's share of the county's sales, the census reports show.

Eisenbarth also sells auto parts to franchisors from the remote Jarbidge, Nevada, area and to occasional customers from the Burley area or Sun Valley and Fairfield.

"This is a pretty competitive

field that we're in," he said. "People call and get price quotes and then they go to whoever has the best price, usually."

The store, apparently isn't in its regional draw. Twin Falls County's retail sales were Idaho's fifth largest - following Ada, Kootenai, Canyon and Bonneville counties - but it was third in the state in terms of per capita sales, just beating Elko County. Shoshone and Bonner counties had higher per-capita retail sales.

The early Economic Census reports for Twin Falls County also show sales or receipts, employment and payroll for 142 kinds of retail businesses, as well as specific industries within wholesale trade; health care and social assistance; and accommo-

dation and food services.

Data for most other sectors of the Twin Falls County economy will be published later in 1999, as the U.S. Census Bureau completes its series of reports for geographic areas and industries. Comparative, summary and other specialty reports are scheduled for release in 2000 and the first part of 2001.

Economic Census data have many uses for business planning and marketing, as well as in the development of public policy. The Census Bureau says. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has called Economic Census data "indispensable to understanding America's economy."

Anybody who's interested in comparing his business with nationwide statistics for his

industry or with other local businesses, for example, can explore the detailed reports online the day they are published. The bureau's Web site includes a calendar of scheduled publications.

The Economic Census also publishes data separately for the cities of Twin Falls, Buhl and Kimberly.

These reports on 1997 activity present the first Idaho data reported according to the new American Industry Classification System. Definitions of most industries and sectors have changed, so reports for Twin Falls County make no comparison to previous census results.

National totals available are preliminary until replaced by final figures in early 2000.

# Stocks drop sharply

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks dropped sharply Tuesday as investors who pumped up their portfolios on the prospect of strong second-quarter earnings began selling to capture profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 13.55 to close at 10,956.13, the fifth worst drop this year for the blue-chip index.

The Nasdaq composite index, dominated by technology issues, dropped 98.11 to close at 2,732.18. That was the Nasdaq's steepest point loss since April 19, when the index dropped 138.43.

Analysts said the index was poised for a sell-off. Even after Tuesday's losses, the Nasdaq has gained 24.6 percent so far in 1999, and has closed at new record highs eight times in July alone.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 30.55 to 1,377.10.

Investors began selling to preserve their profits as more big companies announced impressive second-quarter earnings figures. Stocks that comprise the S&P 500 are on track for their strongest earnings growth since the third quarter of 1997, according to First Call.

A trio of Dow components - Johnson & Johnson, General Motors and United Technologies

- reported earnings that beat Wall Street estimates. A fourth, Philip Morris, matched analysts' expectations.

But with major market indexes close to record levels, few big companies have managed any significant bounce from their strong earnings. Johnson & Johnson rose 5 to 56.75. GM fell 1 1/8 to 66.5 and United Technologies slipped .625 to 68 3/16. Philip Morris fell .125 to 37 1/16.

"We've had a sparking rally," said Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co. in New York. "While there has been no disappointments, there has been some room for short-term selling."

Wall Street's high expectations for corporate profits have created a punishing climate for any companies that offer even a hint of weakness. Microsoft fell 5 1/16 to 93 5/16 Tuesday, after announcing late Monday it expects revenue growth to slow in fiscal year 2000, which began July 1.

Microsoft's earnings estimate will be difficult to sustain in fiscal 2000, but the company's chief financial officer warned its stellar rate of growth could be difficult to sustain as personal computer sales slow and Z2K problems arise.

## Stance

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minor changes to the document. The result?

The document has a new final paragraph to replace one that had brought criticism. The policy offers encouragement for agriculture - including processing - now and in the future, but it recognizes more people, animals and perceived environmental concerns are coming, he said. The statement reminds those in the industry to be good environmental stewards.

The chamber's policy statement won't have any direct effect on regulations. But leaders of the valley's largest business

group say they want the chamber to become more outspoken on local issues.

After Tuesday's meeting, Edmunds said he was pleased the chamber had taken a public stance.

"I'm satisfied that it's a representation of the board's feeling regarding our rules and regs," he said. The move set the ground for talking positions on other local issues affecting business, Edmunds said, and the next one on his agenda is drug-free workplaces.

Some changes in the agriculture position's language were suggested by guests at Tuesday's meeting.

Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Senate

committee on resources and environment, and a member of the Senate's agricultural affairs committee, said he brought technical input and his knowledge of the issue's complexities.

Does he agree with board members' stance?

"I thought they did a good job," Noh said. "There was much discussion about responsibly regulating operations of different sizes. Noh said.

"I thought they came to a good approach that recognizes that all enterprises, regardless of size or species, should comply with regulations," he said.

"That's an issue of interest to retired Twin

Falls banker David Mead, who attended Tuesday to ask some questions about the document. He's a longtime chamber member but isn't on the board.

"I went away feeling better," Mead said later in a telephone call.

The revised statement, he said, does a better job than the original at leveling the playing field for large and small operations, and many of his doubts were explained and/or answered by changes in the document.

Operations loosely called "industrial agriculture" can at times - "because of their bigness in power and money" - tend to drive out more traditional agriculture

unfairly, Mead said.

He's not against agriculture, and he knows small guys have to be kept from pulling out.

But Mead encourages economic diversity. Big outfits that start huge operations in an area often are backed by big investors. If they don't make money, he said, "investors will be different to sell out." By that time, they may have driven some traditional operations out of business.

In that scenario, he said, "there's quite a little guys may not be able to re-enter the game."

"Who picks up the scraps?" Mead said.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Chamber stance supports agriculture and processing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's board unanimously adopted this position on agriculture rules and regulations.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce recognizes the positive economic contribution of agriculture and agriculture processing in the Magic Valley and encourages the responsible development of both.

Further, the chamber believes people and businesses in our community have a responsibility to future generations to provide a viable economic base and a clean environment. As such, the chamber supports the development of agriculture rules and regulations that (1) protect Idaho agricultural operations as defined by the Idaho Right to Farm Act, including agriculture processing, (2) protect the long-term agricultural economic base, (3) mandate reasonable stewardship of the environment — particularly surface water quality and protection from groundwater contamination, (4) are promulgated by the appropriate state agencies, which should also issue technical language and support to local government, and industry that use best management practices and contemporary technical and scientific based methods.

The chamber supports scientific based efforts that include industry, allied groups, community and the Legislature, and that lead to determining the best practices to balance farming and processing for competitive production with the reduction of their collective footprint on the environment.

Regulations must be written by a collaborative body including

regulators (such as the Division of Environmental Quality) and industry members with the assistance of allied groups such as the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Idaho. The allied groups' input should provide the scientific base for matters such as land use, water quality, and site rules and soil analysis intended for agricultural use can be managed appropriately for the underlying policy and practices, can be identified and mandated that maintain soil integrity and protect water from contamination.

"The enforcement of such legislation falls on the appropriate regulatory body as defined by Idaho Code. The department responsible for enforcement (IDEQ under Idaho Department of Agriculture) must be adequately funded for on-site visits by staff. The goal of this effort must be to establish preventive measures and allow for adequate monitoring to protect the agricultural industry's compliance with reasonable rules and regulations.

"The goal of future legislation must be to encourage industry members to be good stewards of the environment, to comply with practices that protect the environment, and yet to build our economic base. Members of the industry that do not comply must hurt their respective industry and the environment, and bend themselves to future economic disinvestment in the community. As instances are identified where compliance is not voluntary, regulatory bodies should take appropriate legal action.

"We believe that all agricultural segments, regardless of size and type, of all agriculture industry must meet the same regulations developed to ensure compliance with environmental standards.

Merger

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"merger of equals" — serves up extraordinary challenges for both managements.  
Will Quercus, whose 20,200-mile North American fiberoptic network serves as a catalyst for consumer and industry change, be able to attract enough staff and resources to improve U.S. West's well-known local customer-service problems?

When U.S. West, the provider of local telephone service in 14 western states, risk sharing its prodigious cash flow and giant customer base with a promising company that hasn't been fully battle-tested?

customers accounting for about \$150 million in annual revenue — about 1 percent of their total base. Satisfied consumers will be given the opportunity to designate a new provider.  
A large U.S. West institutional investor, speaking on condition of anonymity, says The Denver Post that a combined Qwest-U.S. West "might be able to spend a little more, invest a little more" in improving local service for the customers U.S. West already has.

"Previously, if they wanted to invest in the customer experience, it was going to hurt earnings," the investor said.  
Others are less sure there'll be service benefits.  
"This is a big win for Qwest" over competing suitor Global Crossing, Mark R. Bruneau, president of the business strategy group at consulting group Renaissance WorldWide, has said, "because (it proves) you can acquire your way into local access."

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Josephine Robinson, left, and Frieda Holley are among residents of Chicago's South Side worried about an apparent string of serial murders there. DNA evidence indicates that at least six women have been slain by the same killer since 1995.

# Chicago fears serial murder

Evidence indicates six slayings are linked

CHICAGO (AP) — Constance Bailey was found slain last month in an abandoned tire shop down the street from Fairfield Baptist Church.

Sheryl Johnson was found strangled two months earlier in a vacant building a block away.

Cheryl Cotton-Cross was killed a couple of weeks before Christmas, her body found in another abandoned building a quarter-mile from the others.

A serial killer is preying on women in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood. Six victims, all with histories of drug abuse or prostitution, all slain since 1995, have been linked by DNA to the same killer.

If that seems sadly unremarkable for inner-city America, consider this: It's the third time in eight years that a serial killer has stalked the streets of this impoverished, drug-ridden section of Chicago's South Side.

"There is so much confusion here, so much catastrophe," the Rev. Thomas Varughese said during a recent Sunday service at Fairfield Baptist. "There is so much emptiness, rape and murder in this neighborhood. A young girl was murdered across the street from here, yet nobody does anything."

His congregation of 80, orderly and clean like the storefront church, swayed and nodded. Some wept.

"This is our neighborhood, and we feel its pain," Varughese declared.

In the last eight years police have arrested two other men in connection with multiple slayings of women in Englewood and the adjacent New City neighborhood. Hubert Gerald Jr. was sentenced to death two years ago for killing six women in Englewood in 1994 and 1995. Gregory Clapper is awaiting trial on charges he killed 14 women in the area from 1991 to 1996.

It's the place, the time and the opportunity — you have all that here," said police Cmdr. Maurice Ford. "This couldn't happen on the North Side. You don't have the abandoned buildings there, you don't have the chronic use of narcotics problem, and you don't

have the prostitution problem."

At least one-third of the area's residents are thought to be unemployed. The area is dotted by garbage-strewn vacant lots, crumbling single-family homes, abandoned buildings and boarded-up businesses.

Police believe the victims were lured into vacant buildings by the promise of drugs.

"People are overwhelmed by their struggle for survival. They don't have the time to pay attention to what is happening in their community," said Josephine Robinson, area director of the Chicago Commons Mary McDowell Settlement House.

Some of the victims had sought drug counseling at Mary McDowell, where Frieda Holley runs a women's program. Others came to the soup kitchen where Ms. Holley volunteers on Sundays.

But Ms. Holley, a 20-year resident of New York City who juggles two full-time jobs while raising three teen-agers on her own, said she didn't notice that women were disappearing from the neighborhood's streets. Only when detectives showed her pictures of the bodies did the reality hit. "I thought to myself, 'I know every last one of these women.' That's when I started getting scared," she said.

Drug dealers operate openly on street corners in Englewood. In the Englewood police district, 55 the murders were committed last year. In the same span, the entire city of Minneapolis had 58 murders.

More than 170 convicted sex offenders live in the Englewood district, the largest concentration in the city. Dozens of halfway houses and shelters make it a first stop for those coming out of jail. Low rents attract those moving from public housing.

But most agree the biggest problem is abandoned buildings. As fast as they're torn down — about 500 have been demolished in 10 blocks of New City alone in the last four years — more buildings are boarded up as homeless men fall behind on repairs or absentee landlords let properties decay.

The boy's lawyer, Thomas Geraghty, said his young client only admitted to having a fight with the 5-year-old boy.

"I don't take that to be a murder confession," Geraghty said. Prosecutors are considering an appeal.

"There is no case law or other statutory requirement that mandates law enforcement officials to request young suspects to recite what they understand their rights to be," Devine said.

The unraveling of several murder cases have proved an embarrassment to Chicago-area law enforcement in recent years, prompting demands from defense attorneys for an investigation of police conduct.

Last year, two Chicago boys ages 7 and 8 allegedly confessed to murdering an 11-year-old because they wanted her bicycle, according to police. Prosecutors abruptly dropped the charges after lab tests showed semen in her underwear.

# Mother gets probation for baby's death

RIDGELAND, S.C. (AP) — A woman whose 10-day-old baby died in a sweltering car while she played video poker was given five years' probation Tuesday in a case that fed a backlash against what's been called the "crack cocaine of gambling."

Gail Baker, a 27-year-old former Army sergeant, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the August 1997 death of her daughter, Joy.

"There are no words to express how I feel in the loss of a child," Mrs. Baker told Circuit Judge Jackson Gregory, fighting back tears. "Joy was my pride and joy."

Mrs. Baker was originally charged with homicide by child abuse, punishable by up to life in prison. Involuntary manslaughter carries up to five years. Ms. Baker spent 15 months in jail awaiting trial.

Mrs. Baker, then assigned to Summer Army Airfield outside Savannah, Ga., left her child in the car for more than seven hours while she played video poker at a casino along the South Carolina state line. The car's windows were closed and the temperature outside reached the mid-90s.

Mrs. Baker never went to the car but looked out the casino door to check on Joy, police said. When she drove home that evening — after her husband went to the casino to get her — she noticed the child was no longer breathing.

The baby had died of dehydration after about two hours in the car, investigators said.

Then-Gov. David Beasley, who has called video poker the "crack cocaine of gambling," cited the death in calling for a ban on the game. Beasley was later defeated by

Jim Hodges, who had financial backing from video gambling operators and has called for a tax on the \$2.5 billion industry.

The debate dominated South Carolina's recent legislative session. During a special session last month, the Legislature agreed to hold a referendum in November to let voters decide whether to ban the game.

The child's father blamed the death on his wife's video gambling addiction and asked lawmakers to shut down the industry. "Whatever we can do to close it down, I would support 100 percent," Staff Sgt. Julius Baker said.

Mrs. Baker's lawyer, Lionel Lofton, said the girl's death cost the woman her military career. She was in the military about 7 1/2 years and now works as a cashier at a grocery store.

# Senators say prize offers are big scam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Senate panel accused some small sweepstakes companies Tuesday of making millions of dollars by misleading Americans hoping to win cash, cars and other prizes.

One company's operator cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and declined twice to answer questions sharply delivered by Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, during the hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs permanent subcommittee on investigations.

Anthony Kasday, president of Neopolitan Consultants Inc. of Las Vegas, would not explain why an artist's rendering of a seal on a sweepstakes promotion, followed by the words "I, Remington Astor, Prize Registrar, My appt. exp. Aug. 29, 2000" appears to closely resemble the seal of a notary public stamp on another page.

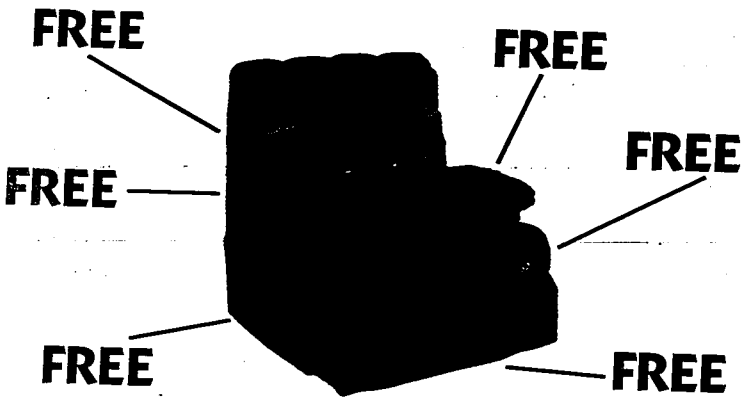
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**CITY OF MURTAUGH**  
Twin Falls County, Idaho  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Ordinance No. 99-6, adopted June 15, 1999, a Special Bond Election will be held in the City of Murtaugh on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1999**, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of incurring indebtedness and issuing revenue bonds in the principal amount of \$218,000 for the purpose of covering the costs of improvements and betterments to the domestic water supply and distribution system, including acquisition of an additional well as well as the secondary water source, construction and construction of new water storage tank, and distribution system improvement, together with related improvements and distribution systems to eliminate risks and improve distribution systems. The estimated cost of the Project is \$720,000. Of which \$218,000 is to be paid from the proceeds of the revenue bonds of the City. The balance will be paid from grant funds and other lawfully available funds of the City. It is the question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:

**SHALL THE CITY OF MURTAUGH BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUE AND SELL ITS REVENUE BONDS IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$218,000 TO PAY THE COSTS OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE DOMESTIC WATER PORTION OF THE COMBINED AND CONSOLIDATED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF MURTAUGH OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN FIVE (5) YEARS AND SHALL NOT EXCEED THIRTY (30) YEARS AND TO BE PAYABLE IN SAID PERIOD FROM THE REVENUES OF THE COMBINED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM? ALL ALTERNATIVE ANSWERS TO THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE NO. 99-6 ADOPTED IN JUNE 1999.**

The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho Code:

The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 4.50% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 4.0% to 10%. The total amount to be repaid over the term of 30 years shall be principal and interest, based on the anticipated market price as determined by the following:

Qualified electors shall vote at the following polling place: Murtaugh City Hall, 308 Boyd St., Murtaugh, Idaho. Every person eighteen (18) years of age or older, who at the time of the specified bond election is a United States citizen who has been a legal resident of the city of Murtaugh for at least 30 days immediately preceding the date of the election, if properly registered as a voter, will be eligible to vote at the designated polling place on the day of election, may obtain absentee ballots from the City Clerk of Murtaugh.

Persons who are not currently registered may register at the office of the Twin Falls County Clerk, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, on any business day during office hours, or at the office of the polling place, at City Hall, 308 Boyd Street, Murtaugh, Idaho, on any business day during office hours.

Any person who is eligible to vote may register on election day by appearing in person at the polling place and making an oath in the manner prescribed by law, and Section 34-408A, Idaho Code, on or before the date specified.

DATED this 15th day of June, 1999.

**CITY OF MURTAUGH, Twin Falls County, Idaho**  
/s/ Jack Han, Mayor  
ATTEST: Joannine Bennett, City Clerk

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Specifications, bidding documents and other information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83721, by contacting Rod Brackett, Purchasing Agent at (208) 334-8087 or any of the following local offices: 216 State Street, Shoshone, ID 83455; Associated General Contractors 1850 Locust Capital, Idaho Falls ID 83402; Associated Contractors 110 N 27th Boise, ID 83703; Construction Data Dodge 1521 E. 12th Ave. Boise, ID 83702; Idaho 102 Boone Ave Suite 9, Spaulding, ID 29202; Lewiston Clarkston Plan Service 1800 16th Ave, Lewiston, ID 83204; Idaho Weekly Construction Report 1800 16th Ave, Lewiston, ID 83204; Dodge Reports, International Contractors PO Box 9207, Boise, ID 83707; Idaho Construction Contractors Association 631 102 Boone Ave., Terrell, ID 2968; Idaho, WA 99220; Associated General Contractors 127 2nd Street West Twin Falls, ID 83301; Idaho Dept. of Commerce Attn: Barry Demirell 1000 State Street, Boise, ID 83720; Twin Falls Plan Room 124 Duane Lanes, Suite 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301; Idaho Branch AGC, North Idaho Office 8084 N Government Way, Suite C, Shoshone, ID 83455; Associated Builders & Contractors 1404 F Thorburn, Spokane, WA 99202; Idaho Marketing Coordinator 1200 Federal Systems Park Dr., Fair Lakes, VA 22033; Builders Exchange 1000 N. 2nd, Pocatello, ID 83201.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five per cent of the total bid amount. The guaranty must be in the form of a certified check, cash, or check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a cashier's or teller's check in the amount of the total bid, signed by the bidder. Necessary 100% Payment Bond may forfeit this surety.

The State Contractor's License Board shall license vendors in the State of Idaho. Bidders shall be registered vendors in the State of Idaho prior to the beginning of Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

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Bids shall be opened at the Idaho Transportation Department Headquarters Building at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on August 10, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in P&M Section. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening.

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**NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT ELECTION**  
The Twin Falls Highway District will be held on July 21, 1999.

conducting an Election for the following purpose: Twin Falls Highway District Commission, Sub-district #3, to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, 1999, on which day Polls will be opened from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM at the following district office: 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Ave East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Kimberly's Community Center, 389 N. Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho. Hansen City Hall, 389 N. Madison West, Hansen, Idaho. Hollister Elementary Gym, Main Street, Burley, Idaho. Rogerson, Idaho. Twin Falls Highway District Election Official

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**JEROME, 2 1/2 ac, 2200 sq ft. Home SE of city, nice location. 1/2 way between Twin & Jerome. 324-6262.**

**JEROME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, need to sell. Ready for occupancy. Older home, sprinkler system, \$55,000. Call Blair 208-324-3117.**

**JEROME, 3-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on 1/2 acre. The hard wood floors, fenced back yard, 2400 sq ft. Located on 1/2 way between Twin & Jerome. Call 324-7230.**

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**TWIN FALLS - BUY ON CONTRACT - Home on 3 acres, fenced, stock saloon, 6500 sq ft. Call 733-7755**

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**EDEN 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bldg home for sale. Call 208-825-5039**

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**HEYBURN, 70 Governor, 14x70,**















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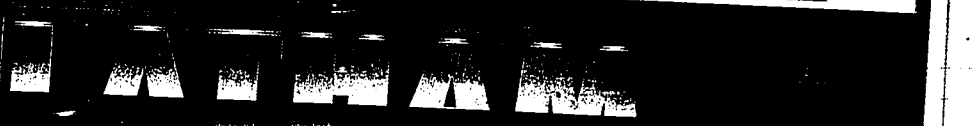
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