



# The Times-News

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EL PASO TX 79903

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 178

Wednesday, June 27, 2001

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with chance of showers, high 78, low 54.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**New park:** Yet another addition to Twin Falls' parks and recreation system, the Vista Bonita Park, will be officially opened tonight.

Page B1

**The Rainbows:** Idaho's congressional delegation is asking U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth to compensate local governments for expenses related to the counterculture gathering near Stanley.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Help wanted:** Historic Old Towne Twin Falls' executive director bowed out Tuesday morning.

Page D4

### FOOD & HOME



**Home cooking:** This Twin Falls cook from South Holland, Ill., favors Dutch cooking.

Page C1

### SPORTS

**Tuesday tilts:** Area Legion teams took a brief break from tournaments on Tuesday.

Page D1

### OPINION

**Facts of life:** Farmland at the edge of town will, someday, be consumed by town, today's editorial says.

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## CLASSIFIED

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# Farmers assess crop damage

## Laying blame for herbicide-affected fields near Paul proves difficult

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - With the extent of damage still being assessed, exactly who is to blame for damage to sugar beet, grain and potato crops affected by the herbicide Oust is still unclear.

Soil samples taken from a one-quarter-mile radius of farm land adjacent to a 20,000-acre area

scorched by fire last August confirmed the presence of the chemical, which is used by the Bureau of Land Management to control the spread of noxious weeds in burned areas.

The farmers, who work the ground near Hazelton and Rupert, say the chemical, manufactured by DuPont, blew into their fields.

"Any time you work with a gov-

ernment agency, it takes a while to work through the red tape," said Dan Schaeffer. But the Hidden Valley-area farmer said both the BLM and DuPont are working hard to figure out the extent of damage created by the herbicide.

"We're still trying to find the end of it," Schaeffer said.

In the meantime, Idaho's congressional delegation has been

keeping tabs on the situation and has begun formulating plans of action, depending on the outcome of further analysis.

"But we don't know enough yet," said Mike Tracy, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. Craig asked the BLM to stop using Oust at least until the current situation becomes more clear. The BLM

Please see CROPS, Page A2

## WHERE'S THE WATER?



Darla Hancock reaches for a brochure to give a motorist at the entrance to Shoshone Falls Park. Signs in the window warn tourists that no water flows over the falls, as the Snake River level is extremely low. While some people leave after seeing the signs, Hancock said many people still pay to enter.

# State vote rattles area superintendents

By Julia Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - To say that some local school superintendents were surprised by the State Board of Education's vote last week to drop the requirement of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in Idaho schools is an understatement.

"This is a significant change, and you don't do it with one fell swoop of the pen late one afternoon," said Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich on Monday.

Donich went further, calling the decision "totally irresponsible" and a "grievous error."

The Twin Falls School District for several years has focused on improving curriculum by using the ITBS as its gauge. Since 1997, third-graders have not scored below the 70th percentile ranking on their average reading, math and language scores. The 50th percentile is average. Last year's ITBS results showed 10th-graders demonstrated the strongest overall achievement, improving from the 61st percentile as ninth-

graders to the 69th percentile. Donich said he knew different achievement tests aligned with new state-mandated standards were eventually coming down, but he doesn't understand why a pilot program wasn't in place for some

Department of Education official said Tuesday the assessment phase has not been completed. An attempt to get funding for that part of the process is what motivated members of the state board to do away with the ITBS require-

ment, said Linda High, management assistant to Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard.

High said a citizens' assessment commission had requested funding from the Legislature this past session but didn't get it. She said she couldn't speak directly for board members, but that their reasoning seemed to be that disposing of the ITBS requirement would somehow enable the citi-

*'We've not been given a heads up to let us know this was coming. Somewhere along the road I missed a road sign.'*

-Valley School District Superintendent Laural Nelson, after a state board's vote to stop using a long-standing achievement test.

zens' committee to access funds from the State Department of Education. The committee had recommended the board drop the requirement.

New achievements tests are still expected to be in place for the graduating seniors of 2005.

Valley School District Superintendent Laural Nelson said a phone call she made to the State Department of Education Tuesday about the issue did not resolve any questions she had about why or how the maneuver would work. In fact, she understood that the department's attorneys were still studying whether it is possible to access the agency's money without legislative approval.

But Nelson did find out one thing: School districts can still use the ITBS if they want.

"They're kind of anticipating that most districts will continue as usual," she said.

High said the tests were still ordered and paid for and schools can use them.

Please see TESTING, Page A2

# U.S. pledge to fight AIDS will top \$1 billion, officials say

The Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** - U.S. congressional leaders agreed to add more than \$1.3 billion to a global campaign against AIDS on Tuesday, a day after Secretary of State Colin Powell pledged more American money to fight the killer disease.

As the nations pitched in with contributions to the fund during the first U.N. special session on AIDS, diplomats hammered out a tentative agreement on a document that will map the way the world deals with the epidemic for years to come.

The commitment by leaders of the House International Relations Committee was the first indication of the size of the American

## Nations devise long-term plan to battle disease

financial commitment toward the international effort.

A committee statement said the funds would come on top of \$200 million already pledged by President Bush to a fund organized by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

The U.S. pledge earmarks \$550 million for the global fund, \$560 million in assistance to individual countries, and \$50 million for a pilot drug treatment program.

Committee Chairman Rep.

Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and Rep. Tom Lantos of California, the panel's ranking Democrat, reached agreement Tuesday morning, the committee said in its statement. The full panel is expected to approve the plan today. Both full houses must approve it before the measure is sent to Bush for enactment.

The \$1.3 billion plan was expected to be signed by Bush, committee sources said. Powell gave no figures Monday when he said the government would commit more than the \$200 million Bush announced.

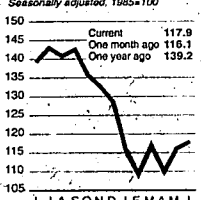
Agreement on the document came as nations agreed on wording after weeks of infighting.

Tuesday evening, the president

Please see AIDS, Page A2

## Consumer confidence

Here is a look at the Consumer Confidence Index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households.



SOURCE: The Conference Board AP

# Economy exhibits a bit of life

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Poking through dark economic clouds, a trio of reports Tuesday provided some sunshine: Consumer confidence climbed to the highest level of the year, demand for big-ticket goods jumped and new-home sales were up.

"The economy is clearly coming out of hibernation and beginning to move about," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo. "But it's still pretty dark in the woods."

The government reports came as the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee, which has reduced interest rates five times this year, began a two-day session that many analysts expect to result in a sixth rate cut today.

While economists were still divided on whether the reduction will be by another half-point or a quarter-point, some analysts believed Tuesday's reports bolstered the case for a more moderate move and complicated the Fed's decision-making. On Wall Street, the good news failed to lift blue chip stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 31.74 at 10,472.48.

# Senate rejects total protection for employers

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - Patients' rights legislation cleared a major hurdle Tuesday in the Senate as Democrats handily defeated a Republican proposal to exempt employers from all health-care lawsuits, boosting prospects for compromise and for passage of the long-stalled measure.

The 57-43 vote to reject a blanket exemption for employers came as the bill's sponsors neared agreement with moderates from both parties on a compromise proposal that would limit health-care suits against employers.

Key senators said the effort to reach accord on employer liability could trigger wider agreement on the legislation. Idaho's Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo sided with the majority.

Please see RIGHTS, Page A2



Moll Mint Sidi, left, and Marlene Mint Sidi, both of Mauritania, visit the United Nations Tuesday in New York during the AIDS summit.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO ALMANAC

**IDAHO EXTREMES**  
 Yesterday: High 89°  
 Low 33°  
 Boise  
 Stanley

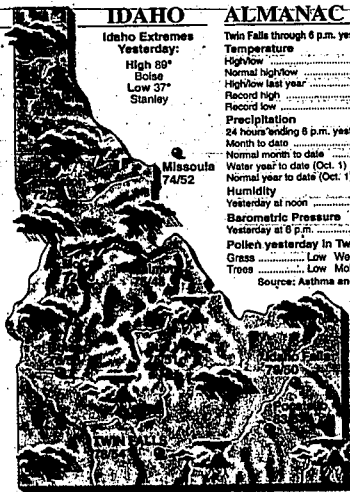
**Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday**  
 Temperature: 81°/55°  
 High/Low: 80°/52°  
 High/Low last year: 84°/57°  
 Record high: 97° in 1986  
 Record low: 34° in 1986

**Precipitation:** 24 hours ending 6 p.m., year: 0.00"  
 Month to date: 0.30"  
 Normal month to date: 0.78"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.98"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 8.87"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon: 50%  
 Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.93 in.

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass: Low Woods: N/A  
 Trees: Low Mold: N/A

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Show us today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62001

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
A shower and a 1-storm in spots. ▲ 78°	Mostly cloudy; a couple of showers. ▼ 54°	A chance of a shower or 1-storm. ▲ 82° ▼ 54°	Partly sunny. ▲ 86° ▼ 56°	Sunny to partly cloudy. ▲ 90° ▼ 60°	Sunny and some clouds. ▲ 90° ▼ 60°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Variable cloudiness today with showers and some thunderstorms. Highs 74-86. Mostly cloudy tonight with a shower or thunderstorm. Lows 48-58. Clouds and some sun tomorrow; chance of a shower or thunderstorm.

**Boise:** Mostly cloudy today with a couple of showers and a thunderstorm in spots. Highs 66-76. Mostly cloudy tonight with some showers. Lows 46-56. Clouds and some sun tomorrow; chance of a shower or thunderstorm.

**Northern Nevada:** Times of clouds and sunshine today with a few thunderstorms developing. Highs 70-79. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower or thunderstorm possible.

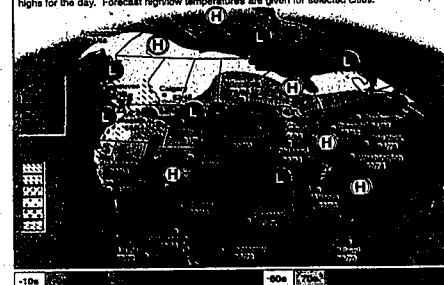
**Northern Utah:** A mixture of clouds and sunshine today along with a couple of thunderstorms developing. Highs will range from the 70s in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys.

**Northern Idaho:** Mostly cloudy today with showers and a thunderstorm in spots. Highs 66-76. Mostly cloudy tonight with some showers. Lows 46-56. Clouds and some sun tomorrow; chance of a shower or thunderstorm.

**NATIONAL EXTREMES** Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
 High 106° in Death Valley, CA Low 37° in West Yellowstone, MT

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Highs for the noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown in the sky. Forecast below/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## SUN AND MOON

**Settings today:** 8:02 a.m.  
**Sunset tonight:** 8:19 p.m.  
**Moonset today:** 1:16 p.m.  
**Moonsort tonight:** 1:30 a.m.

Full Moon: July 5  
 Last Moon: July 13  
 New Moon: July 20



0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-9: High; 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	62	48	sh	70
Edmonton	65	58	sh	72
Regina	68	59	sh	69
Saskatoon	69	61	sh	74
Winnipeg	70	58	sh	76
Vancouver	86	83	sh	83
Victoria	61	52	sh	62
Whitehorse	73	58	sh	57

## WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Acapulco	89	76	sh	85
Albany	86	66	sh	70
Auckland	91	71	sh	80
Bangkok	90	70	sh	80
Beijing	90	70	sh	80
Berlin	82	66	sh	81
Buenos Aires	83	68	sh	84
Cairo	94	65	sh	85
Hong Kong	84	79	sh	86
Jakarta	92	74	sh	87
Jerusalem	89	42	sh	81
Kobe	89	74	sh	88
London	72	59	sh	68
Mexico City	72	58	sh	68
Moscow	72	58	sh	68
Paris	72	58	sh	68
Rio de Janeiro	89	65	sh	80
Rome	89	65	sh	80
Seoul	85	69	sh	74
Sydney	88	73	sh	83
Tokyo	83	73	sh	83
Warsaw	75	55	sh	60
Zurich	84	62	sh	69

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	78	56	sh	62
Bonners Ferry	85	57	sh	67
Coeur d'Alene	70	56	sh	64
Elko	78	43	sh	64
Idaho Falls	81	55	sh	62
Kellogg, MT	70	51	sh	62
Lewiston	72	58	sh	64
Malta	80	55	sh	61
McCall	72	50	sh	62
Moscow, MT	74	52	sh	64
Pocatello	83	53	sh	63
Portland, OR	68	58	sh	64
Ridgeland, WA	75	49	sh	62
Salt Lake City, UT	88	63	sh	69
Seattle, WA	88	54	sh	62
Spokane, WA	80	54	sh	62
Stanley	74	49	sh	64
Sun Valley	75	51	sh	64
Yellowstone, MT	44	4	sh	71

**Vano's Golf Lessons**  
 WITH TEACHING PROFESSIONAL  
**Chris Tarter**  
 Call for an Appointment



## AIDS

**Continued from A1**

of the General Assembly, Harri Holkeri, issued a statement saying "final agreement on the text had been reached by the members states." The agreed draft was formally submitted to the General Assembly for adoption today at the end of the conference.

That accord came after the negotiators compromised over language in the document that specifically named vulnerable groups — "men who have sex with men" and "prostitutes." The United States, Canada and other Western nations agreed to strike that wording, which some Muslim nations found offensive.

Instead, alternative language will refer to those who are "susceptible to HIV/AIDS due to 'sexual practices.'" Prostitutes will be referred to as those vulnerable to infection due to "livelihood," and prisoners will be referred to as those most vulnerable due to "institutional location."

Western countries also agreed to drop a reference in the document to guidelines drawn up by the U.N.'s AIDS agency that encourage nations to support same-sex marriage and decriminalize prostitution.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan says \$7.10 billion is needed annually to halt AIDS and reverse the effects of a disease that has killed 22 million people and afflicted over 36 million more.

Wealthy Scandinavian states Norway and Sweden have said they will provide \$310 million and \$60 million respectively to the AIDS battle, though not necessarily to the fund. Britain pledged \$200 million and Canada offered \$73 million.

Nigeria, facing a serious AIDS epidemic, pledged \$10 million. And impoverished African countries Uganda and Zimbabwe vowed to add \$2 million and \$1 million, Kenya promised a token \$70,000.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Boise-Rupert: 677-4042  
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## Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 12 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 5C-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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## Report to propose execution curbs

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — Lawmakers should ban the execution of mentally retarded and juvenile killers, raise and enforce standards for defense lawyers and let juries impose life sentences without parole, a nonpartisan panel of judges, former prosecutors and victim advocates say in a report to be released today.

The Executives to Prevent Wrongful Executions spent a year studying capital punishment in the United States. The panel's goal was to suggest reforms that advance on both sides of the death penalty debate could support. The 18 proposals are intended to make the death penalty more reliable and less open to chance by setting national standards for prosecutors, defense lawyers, judges and juries.

"It's a practical recognition that the death penalty is going to be part of our judicial system (so) where can we find a middle ground where we can make some improvements," said Beth Robinson, a co-chairman, who as a federal prosecutor sought the death penalty for Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh before entering private practice.

The committee was organized by the Constitution Project, a nonprofit group that seeks consensus on controversial legal issues. The panel will present its recommendations on Capitol Hill Wednesday morning as the Senate Judiciary Committee holds hearings on indigent defense and preventing wrongful convictions.

The 66-page report comes at a time of widespread public concern about capital punishment. More than 90 people in 22 states have been released from death row since 1973 because of concerns that they may have been wrongly convicted. And the U.S. Supreme Court recently agreed to consider whether executing the mentally retarded is unconstitutional.

Illinois has halted executions, and several states, including Virginia and Maryland, are studying the fairness of their processes. Several states and Texas are among several states that enacted limited reforms this year.

## House says 'no' to Mexico truck plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In a surprising setback for President Bush and his plans to further open trade with Mexico, the House voted Tuesday to block the Transportation Department from issuing permits that would let Mexican trucks operate throughout the United States.

By a 285-143 roll call, the House approved a provision by Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., that would scuttle the administration's plan to begin allowing thousands of Mexican trucks to begin shipping goods to and from any point in the United States beginning next January.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter voted against the measure.

The bill was sponsored by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., John Edwards, D-N.C., and John McCain, R-Ariz. It would guarantee a wide array of medical services to managed care patients and give them new recourse when care is denied, including an expanded right to sue insurers and health maintenance organizations. While there is broad agreement between the two parties over much of the legislation, the health care issue has emerged as a major sticking point.

Most Republicans argue that the bill invites an explosion of costly lawsuits that could drive up health care costs.

## Crops

**Continued from A1**

has put a hold on several the chemical.

Even farmers using miles from the area Oust was sprayed are complaining about crop damage, and analysts from the state Department of Agriculture, the BLM and DuPont are taking samples in a radius of one to three miles from the fire site.

BLM vegetation specialists applied about one ounce of Oust per acre to about 17,000 acres of the area scorched by the August blaze.

Up to 38,000 acres of crops could be affected in eastern Jerome County and western Minidoka County. Upward of 40 farmers in the Aberdeen and American Falls area face a similar situation near an area that burned last year. Between 20,000 and 30,000 acres of crops could be affected there, Schaefer said.

Some estimates of losses have reached as high as \$1 billion, said U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's agriculture field representative, Charlie Barnes.

Neither the BLM nor DuPont

## Rights

**Continued from A1**

In a move to resolve differences, President Bush called three moderates — Sens. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine; Mike DeWine, R-Ohio; and Ben Nelson, D-Nebr. — to encourage them to work out the employer issues necessary to resolve other disputes, Snowe said. She said she's now convinced that Bush, who last week threatened to veto the legislation, wanted a bill he could sign and was "flexible" on the details.

Both sides in the Senate's three-year struggle over legislation to regulate managed-care health plans billed the vote on employers' liability as the first major test for the legislation, which the Senate's new Democratic leadership has made a priority. The amendment's defeat and the stepped-up negotiations buoyed the bill's supporters.

"I would say there's a much more constructive tone this week than was at the beginning of the debate," said Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "The mood is good with what's happened in the last few days."

The bill was sponsored by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., John Edwards, D-N.C., and John McCain, R-Ariz. It would guarantee a wide array of medical services to managed care patients and give them new recourse when care is denied, including an expanded right to sue insurers and health maintenance organizations. While there is broad agreement between the two parties over much of the legislation, the health care issue has emerged as a major sticking point.

Most Republicans argue that the bill invites an explosion of costly lawsuits that could drive up health care costs.

## Testing

**Continued from A1**

Several types of federal funds for schools are tied to using the ITBS, and High said Howard is out of the state this week visiting with other state superintendents and federal officials about the board's move, among other things.

One school superintendent said his district had planned to start phasing out the ITBS this coming school year. "We're going to test the minimum next year using the ITBS," said Bill Superintendent Richard Hill. While the district phases out the ITBS, it will use a test put out by the Northwest Testing Association.

The standards fall right in line with Idaho achievement standards, Hill said. "We feel using that instrument will be better as a criterion-referenced test — measured against Idaho standards — to see how well our students are doing."

**LOTTERY UPDATE**

Saturday, June 23, numbers  
**POWERBALL**  
 6 35 38 40 42 38

Saturday, June 23, numbers  
**WILD CARD**  
 2 4 7 11 28  
 Wild Card: Queen of spades

Tuesday, June 26, numbers  
**RollDown**  
 2 7 18 27 32

Tuesday, June 26, numbers  
**PICK 3**  
 0 3 7

**WINNING VOUCHER NUMBER:**  
 45831, 36551, 49199, 31611, 38532  
 18435, 46854, 53047, 18456, 62952

Times-News staff writer Julie Peters can be reached at 735-3444 or by e-mail jlpeters@magicvalley.com.



Dury, Tuesday.

## Mexico's leader: U.S. slowdown hampers recovery in his country

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Vicente Fox said Tuesday that the U.S. slowdown is delaying the economic boom he promised Mexico, and he vowed to make his country a world leader — cooperating closely with his good friend George W. Bush.

In an interview with executives and directors of The Associated Press, Fox said he engages in a lively, back-and-forth exchange with the U.S. president.

"We talk on the phone. He says, 'Fox, it's your turn, now move.' So I move. And I say, 'Now you have to.' So we're really working like partners," Fox said, speaking in English.

"We are playing the role of being a bridge to Latin America," he said, adding that the two presidents have worked together on issues regarding Venezuela, Colombia and Cuba.

Bush took office only seven weeks after Fox, and shares his taste for cowboy boots and life on the ranch. But Fox said the two still have many differences — he called the U.S. embargo on Cuba "nonsensical" — and said Mexico would seek a more forceful, independent foreign policy. It is already campaigning for a seat on



President Vicente Fox

the U.N. Security Council.

"We want to move Mexico from being a country that hides away to a country that participates in global affairs, to be one of those 10 or 15 nations that conducts the world," he said. "We want to be in that sphere."

Fox said he has strengthened the Mexican economy, and boasted that interest rates under his administration have fallen from 18 percent to 8 percent, forcing banks to begin lending money again to make a profit.

Fox said the U.S. economic slowdown is holding Mexico back — he has revised his growth estimates for this year from 4.5 percent to 2.5 percent — and jokingly appealed for intervention from Mexico's patron saint.

"We need to go to the Basilica and pray to the Virgin of Guadalupe so the United States comes back," he said. "Because

we have everything to move, except that markets are extremely slow."

Fox described a scandal over \$443 towels and \$1,060 sheets purchased for the presidential residence as an example of his government's openness. He said previous governments would never have disclosed such expenditures.

He has pledged to fire those responsible, and told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he would announce the names soon, adding that they include close aides.

"Some people very close to me, dear friends, they have problems," he said.

Fox took office on Dec. 1 as the first opposition president after 71 years of single-party rule. He said his administration would soon ask congress to create "citizens' truth commission" to investigate past political misdeeds.

But he advocated a limited role for the commission, saying it must have a clear time frame and a carefully defined scope.

## Minority homeownership increases in many states, but disparity persists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minority homeownership rates edged up during the 1990s, census data from several states show, but a decade's worth of economic prosperity did not erase racial disparities.

States with large urban centers and established minority communities saw some of the biggest increases, according to data released for 15 states and the District of Columbia.

Still, the existing gap between whites and minorities suggested the need for tougher monitoring of fair housing violations and predatory lenders, critics said.

The strong economy of the 1990s and stricter enforcement of fair housing regulations helped give blacks, Hispanics and other minorities more opportunity to own homes, said University of New Orleans economist Tim Ryan.

But a disparity still exists in part because minorities historically have had lower levels of income and education than whites, Ryan said. Both money and schooling are indicators of homeownership.

In Illinois, 46 percent of homes headed by minorities — all people other than those identified on the census only as non-Hispanic whites — were owned last year. That was up from about 40 percent in 1990.

By comparison, the homeownership rate in 2000 for non-Hispanic white alone-occupied homes in Illinois was 75 percent, while the state's overall homeownership rate was 67 percent.

And of the data released so far, Indiana and Vermont saw slight declines in minority homeownership rates, though the actual number of minority homeowners increased.

Meanwhile, homeownership rates for non-Hispanic whites were up in all 15 states.

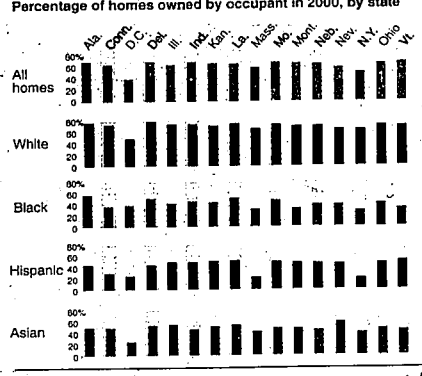
"Things are better today than they were 10 years ago, there's no question about that," said Hilary Shelton, executive director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"But that has to be looked at relatively — we still have a long way to go to achieve parity," Shelton said.

Census 2000

**Uneven homeownership**

The national homeownership rate increased to 66 percent in 2000 from 64 percent in 1990. That is, 69.8 million of the country's 105.5 million occupied housing units were lived in by their owner last year. But a decade's worth of economic prosperity did little to erase racial disparities in homeownership, according to data released for 15 states and the District of Columbia.



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

### Classifieds 733-0931

**SIDEWALK Sale**

**ONE DAY ONLY!**  
Saturday, June 30th...  
Sale Begins At 9 AM

**EVERYTHING**  
On Sale!

**\$9.99**

Prices Starting As Low As...

**Black Rock**  
Clothing 543-2500  
Monday thru Saturday: 10 to 6  
918 Main Street, BUHL

*"Designs for the Discriminating at Affordable Prices"*  
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**Your New MOHAWK ColorCenter Carpet Dealer in Twin Falls.**

Grand Opening Coming On Now!

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**To be continued... Page E-3**

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Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
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NATION

# Jury convicts retired Army colonel of spying for Russia

TAMPA, Fla. — A retired Army man was found guilty Tuesday of selling Cold War military secrets to Moscow over two decades, becoming the highest-ranking U.S. officer to be convicted of espionage.



George Trofimoff

George Trofimoff, 74, could get up to life in prison. The retired colonel in the Army Reserves oversaw an intelligence center in Germany from the 1960s to 1990s. He was working as a grocery store bagger last year when he was arrested in an FBI sting trying to collect money he thought was coming from the Russians.

Trofimoff stood erect and showed no emotion when the verdict was announced. He shrugged slightly at his wife, who wept. "What this case should do is send a message to those we entrust our nation's secrets to that if you sell those secrets, if you spy against the United States, we'll pull out all the stops to catch you, to bring you justice and to convict you," federal prosecutor Laura Ingersoll said.

Defense attorney Daniel Hernandez said he will appeal.

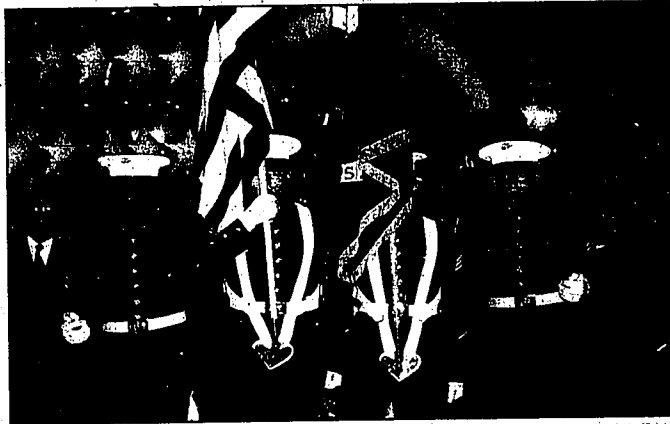
## Israel official sets tough conditions for peace talks

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told President Bush on Tuesday that "Israel will not negotiate under fire and under terror" as it tries to maintain a fragile truce with the Palestinians.

Bush welcomed Sharon to the Oval Office expressing hope that the cease-fire would hold and that Israel would take the next step toward restarting peace negotiations.

Sharon, however, kept to his call for an end to "hostilities, terror and incitement," as he embraced the suggestions of an international commission headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell: Begin with a cease-fire and a cooling-off period

## PRESENTATION OF COLORS



A U.S. Marine Corps Honor Guard performs the presentation of colors ceremony Monday at a Beirut hotel during a party to celebrate the 225th American Declaration of Independence. This was the U.S. Marine's first presence in the Lebanese capital since 1984, when Marines who were part of an ill-fated peacekeeping mission withdraw under fire.

before returning to negotiations.

In Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak cautioned that a "world-wide theater of terrorism" will unfold if the Bush administration doesn't do more to bring peace to the Middle East.

## States reach settlement with sweepstakes firm

Publishers Clearing House agreed to pay \$34 million in a deal with 26 states Tuesday to settle allegations the sweepstakes company employed deceptive marketing practices.

As part of the settlement, the company will no longer use phrases like "guaranteed winner."

Publishers Clearing House will have to pay \$34 million in customer refunds, legal expenses and administrative costs to the states. Each state's share has yet

to be determined.

Publishers Clearing House reached an \$18 million settlement last August with 24 other states, including Idaho, and the District of Columbia, though the other states opted not to join.

## Study: Care gives handle spouse's death better

CHICAGO — People who go through the stress of talking care of an elderly, ill spouse are better prepared to deal with their

## Nation in brief

mate's death than those whose husbands or wives die more suddenly, a study suggests.

The caregivers took better care of themselves after their spouses died and did not become more depressed or experience significant weight loss, according to the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Caregivers fared better, the researchers suggest, because they anticipate their spouses' deaths and can grieve and develop a support system beforehand. They also may view the death as bringing an end to their spouses' suffering, the researchers said.

## Rebels tell family of hostage that he is dead

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — The leader of a Philippine rebel group responded to an emotional

appeal by the sister of one of the group's hostages with this hopeless message: Your brother is dead.

Speaking on Radio Mindanao Network on Monday, Abu Sobero made a public plea to the Abu Sayyaf to let her brother Guillermo, speak to his family and relieve her suffering. The Abu Sayyaf, which is holding scores of hostages, uses the station to make statements.

The station reported Tuesday that it had received a call soon afterward from Abu Sabaya which it did not air. In the call, Sabaya said he could not grant the request because Sobero is dead.

The Abu Sayyaf claimed two weeks ago to have beheaded Guillermo Sobero, of Coronado Island, in the jungles of the southern island province of Basilan. But his body has not been found, leading to faint hopes that the rebels might have been bluffing.

— compiled from wire reports

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# Friends, family remember O'Connor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Celebrities and entertainers said farewell Tuesday to Carroll O'Connor, the gruff actor who satirized prejudice as the buffoonish bigot on "All in the Family."

Among the hundreds in attendance were comedian Carl Reiner and his son, actor-director Rob Reiner, who played the liberal son-in-law famously dubbed "Meathead" by Archie Bunker, O'Connor's character on the popular sitcom.

Comedian Don Rickles, "Dallas" star Larry Hagman and Martin Sheen of "The West Wing" also attended the service at St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in West Los Angeles. The 76-year-old actor died Thursday following a heart attack.

"He was a master theatricalian, Mr. Bunker was," Carl Reiner said as he arrived. "It's funny how we keep calling him Bunker, and



Carroll O'Connor

we keep calling my son 'Meathead.' That's the kind of an impact they (All in the Family) had, even on a father."

Sally Struthers, who played Bunker's daughter, Gloria, on "All in the Family," said working with O'Connor was a joy.

"I shared such an incredible time and space with Carroll," she said while arriving at the funeral.

"Very few people ever get to do that in their lives, to have that history-making time of which all I did for eight years was laugh. I feel so lucky now that I had that."

Actor Richard Crenna said O'Connor will be missed.

"We always say that we do go

to a better place perhaps, but this will not be a better place for the loss of Carroll," he said.

Cardinal Roger M. Mahony, the archbishop of Los Angeles, presided over the Catholic mass. Hagman and Sheen performed scripture readings.

O'Connor's remains will be cremated and buried privately. The actor was known mainly for his stage work and a few small movie roles before playing Bunker on the influential TV series that began in 1971 and lasted for eight seasons. From 1979-83, the show was called "Archie Bunker's Place," and was based in a bar Bunker owned.

O'Connor was credited with showing the vulnerable side of the cranky, blue-collar tyrant by playing him as an outdated, uneducated man threatened by the sexual, political and racial changes he saw sweeping America.



Kenneth Atkinson, Lauren Calhoun's stepfather, and Barbara Calhoun, the girl's mother, leave the Hutchins, Texas, police department jail June 12. Lauren, age 8, weighed 25 pounds when she was rescued earlier this month.

## Couple kept girl in small space for four years, prosecutor says

DALLAS (AP) — The 8-year-old girl who was found locked in a closet and severely malnourished has kept in a confined space for four years, a district attorney testified during her custody hearing Tuesday.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Munden said Lauren Calhoun was kept in a "closet, hole or small room" since 1997. And he said Lauren's five siblings were told to lie about her existence.

Judge Cheryl Lee Shannon held the hearing to gather information on who should get custody of Lauren, who has five siblings. The judge did not indicate Tuesday when she would rule.

Lauren was locked in a closet and weighed only 25 pounds when she was rescued earlier this month from her home in Hutchins, south of Dallas. Lauren

is hospitalized at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Lauren's mother, Barbara Atkinson, and stepfather, Kenneth Ray Atkinson, were arrested on charges of injury to a child, a felony that carries a prison term from five to 99 years. Both remain at the Dallas County Jail.

Authorities said Lauren was imprisoned in a urine- and feces-contaminated closet in the Atkinson home. Police also are investigating evidence that the girl was sexually abused.

Bill and Sabrina Kavanaugh, who tried to adopt Lauren when she was born, are seeking custody now, and the judge Tuesday ordered Child Protective Services to conduct a study of the couple's home. The adoption had fallen through years ago because Ms. Atkinson changed her mind and wanted her daughter back.

Several dozen relatives of the Kavanaughs attended the hearing. Most wore buttons with a photo of a chubby-cheeked Lauren smiling on her first birthday.

The Kavanaughs have been undergoing psychological evaluations and other tests. If approved for temporary custody, they'll attend classes that teach foster parents how to deal with mentally challenged children.

Ms. Atkinson's attorney said last week that her client will voluntarily give up her parental rights to Lauren in favor of the Kavanaughs, if approved by Shannon and CPS.

CPS spokeswoman Stacey Ladd said Lauren's birth father would have to be located and terminate his parental rights before adoption proceedings could be completed.

## Lawmaker urged full disclosure

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Rep. Gary Condit, who is ducking press questions about his friendship with missing intern Chandra Levy, called in 1998 for the public airing of every detail of then-President Bill Clinton's affair with an intern.

"Only when we strip away the cloak of secrecy and lay the facts on the table can we begin to resolve this matter — honestly and openly," the California Democrat wrote in a 1998 letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, urging full disclosure of independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report. "We owe the American people an honest evaluation of the facts."

It was the last time Condit — one of only 31 Democrats who voted for an open-ended impeachment inquiry — was the subject of

major media attention. He was invited to appear on CNN and spoke at news conferences urging full disclosure to counter what he called "the drip-by-drip theory."

His words are ironic in light of the pressure he is enduring today.

Ever since he decided not to publicly respond to Levy's parents' charge that he was having an affair with their missing daughter, Condit has been beaten up by pundits for stonewalling.

In the fall of 1998, he filed an unusual resolution calling for the immediate release of the Starr report's explicit details on the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"Let's just release everything," he said at a news conference. "We think the American people ought to be able to see the information so they can make a decision."

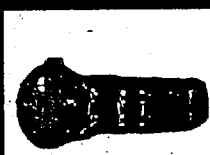
He eventually voted against impeaching Clinton.

Condit, who has insisted through aides that his friendship with Levy was purely professional, was interviewed by detectives a second time Saturday.

Fox News reported Monday that police now want to interview his wife, who was making a rare visit to Washington just when Levy vanished. Condit did not mention that in his first meeting with police.

Carolyn Condit, who is chronically ill, shies from the limelight.

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Dr. Kevin Hall is a 1995 graduate of the University of the Pacific Dental School in San Francisco. He has relocated to Twin Falls with his wife Cynthia and their six month old daughter Karah from San Clemente, CA, where he has practiced for the past six years. Kevin and his family are looking forward to the quality of life and wonderful outdoor activities that Idaho has to offer.



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## EDITORIAL

# Urban growth is a fact of life in Idaho

Anyone who has been paying attention knows that urban growth is consuming farmland on the outskirts of many Idaho cities. That shouldn't be surprising, because burgeoning cities need room to expand.

Farm land at the edge of town fits that bill perfectly.

Most folks recognize this as an inevitable price of progress, but a vocal few insist that it's wrong, wrong, wrong. They are incensed that good farmland is being taken out of production in order for cities to expand.

In their eyes, erecting subdivisions on land that once grew crops is somehow, well, wrong. Hello? Who are these urban muffins to tell an elderly farmer - whose children aren't interested in farming - that he can't sell his land and retire in comfort? This is America, a country where private property, owners are mostly free sell their land whenever they want, to whomever they want.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the conversion of farmland to urban land is occurring with increasing frequency here in Idaho. A new report says the conversion rate has gone up 47 percent from the period between 1982 and 1992 to the five-year period between 1992 and 1997.

That's interesting to note, but it's nothing to weep and wail about. Thanks to technological advances in farming, food is cheaper and more abundant than ever. Increased crop yields mean more food can be grown

on less land. The consumption of productive farmland by urban development is a process as old as human settlement. Here in America, it's been going on for the better part of two centuries in cities such as New York, Boston and Chicago.

Why are Idaho's cities - particularly Coeur d'Alene and those in the Treasure Valley - growing so fast? Because they have vibrant economies, which means jobs for newly arrived residents. Even still, they are nice places to live.

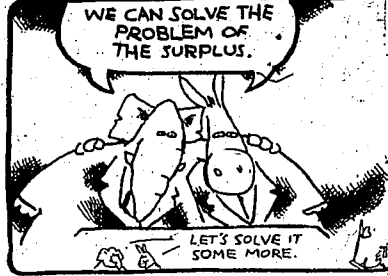
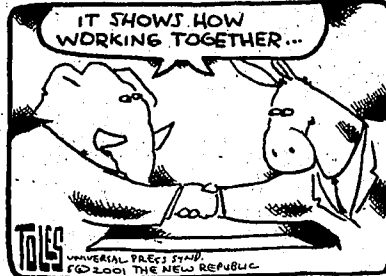
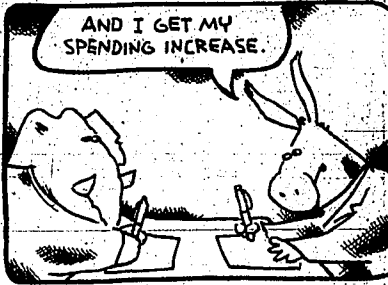
Many Idaho newcomers are escaping America's blighted cities with their attendant crime, racial tensions and educational decay.

Sure, it's a wistful thing to witness old trees being cut down and open fields being torn up to accommodate new growth. But growth is essential for the continued prosperity of any city.

There's an aesthetic sense of loss, but no one should weep when farmland at the edge of town is transformed into residential housing. There are no victims because everyone with a stake in that land - farmers, developers and home buyers - is a willing participant.

Urban growth is driven by economic forces that are beyond anyone's ability to control. Rather than passing laws to prevent it, critics should either pony up the cash to buy the farmland or gracefully accept the fact that, someday, it will become part of town.

*There's an aesthetic sense of loss, but no one should weep when farmland at the edge of town is transformed into residential housing.*



# Big cats knocking at the door

**IDAHO FALLS** - David Woodward, night manager at the Empress Hotel, listened calmly to the parking attendant who swore he had just seen a cougar walk into the

underground garage. Of course Woodward didn't believe him. The Empress is no wilderness retreat. It's the most elegant landmark in downtown Victoria, British Columbia; the bellman dress in livery and the best room fetches \$1,000 a night.

A cougar among the Cadillacs? Not bloody likely, the manager thought. Still, he decided to investigate. Making the rounds of the garage in a van, he came upon a woman rummaging in her trunk. The word "cougar" lit the slammed the lid and ran for the elevator. Woodward and his driver were still chuckling when something big glided through the van's headlights.

Fier? Woodward knew what to do. Earthquake? It was right there in the emergency procedures manual. Predator in your 300-car garage? Impossible. But what Woodward faced that night in 1992 was no anomaly. It was merely one of the more incongruous signs that the 100-year-old idea of conservation was ending, a victim of its own success, and that a new era with new rules and new imperatives, was about to begin.

More and more often, humans are running smack into wildlife where they never expected to find it. Most of these encounters are easy to dismiss - deer nibbling rosebushes in Pittsburgh, coyote howls echoing through Los Angeles suburbs. Others are more disconcerting: recently, a cougar at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Md., spied a black bear outside the emergency room. And still others are tragic. In January, a cougar stalked and killed a cross-country skier on a popular trail near Canmore, Alberta. The next month, another cougar mauled a bicyclist on Vancouver Island, B.C.

Clearly, we can no longer pretend that the human world and the "natural" one

**JO DEURBROUK AND DEAN MILLER**

are separate. We are not the benevolent zookeepers of the conservation age, protecting a few precious specimens in habitats far removed from our homes. Other species, both predator and prey, now thrive among us, and confront us with a new reality: Our lives must now accommodate inconvenience and even risk. And to manage these effects we must accept what we are: the most powerful - and the only thoughtful - predator in the food chain.

Conservation was a movement born of desperation. By the late 1800s, industrial market hunting, clear-cutting and other exploitation had taken their toll on natural habitats. In 1890, it was estimated that only 300,000 white-tailed deer remained in the entire United States; people counted themselves lucky to see one. Species such as the bison and passenger pigeon, which had once amazed with their sheer numbers, no longer existed in the wild. The widely embraced effort to save such wildlife worked for many species. Somewhere between 15 million and 25 million deer inhabit this country today.

Cougars have been among the biggest conservationist surprises. Forty years ago, they were considered endangered. Today, their numbers are believed to be at historic highs across the western United States into Texas.

Once thought to be shy denizens of remote wilderness, cougars now drag deer kids under suburban porches and feed upon pet food - or pets - in backyards. They've been killed under pool tables, in motor homes and cabins, been chased out of schoolyards and even classrooms. One recent case in Colorado describes a cougar sitting on the roof of a house, baring at a weather vane.

In the age of coexistence, we must

accept that humans are not exempt from other species' search for usable habitat. And we will have to take a lesson from the experience of game managers on Northern California's Angel Island.

Beginning in the 1960s, after the entire island became a park, the suddenly un hunted deer population alternately burgeoned and "crashed." Game managers wanted to thin the herd but, pressured by animal rights activists, they instead tried relocation to the mainland (nearly all the relocated animals died within a year), sterilization (not enough does could be captured) and ignoring the problem. Proposals to reintroduce the animals' traditional predators, either four-legged or two-, were greeted with horror. Meanwhile, again and again, the deer became so numerous and hungry that they pestered picnickers for candy bars and peanut butter sandwiches. Then, by the hundreds, they starved.

Finally, the activists gave in. Regular culling hunts now keep Angel Island deer populations healthy and stable. The age of conservation of game managers was the 19th-century's mass slaughter of deer, that species like rose deer can live on golf courses and in rose gardens, but they can't adapt to life without predators. And for those predators, the reverse is true. What almost destroyed cougars was the 19th-century's mass slaughter of deer. Cougars probably cannot adapt to life without their staple food. Barring that, there may be little they can't adjust to, including city life.

In the age of coexistence, we will have to let go of sentiment and face facts. Sometimes that will mean being predator. Occasionally, it may mean being prey. It will always mean accepting - and using - rules of habitat and adaptability that we didn't make. If the world was big enough once for separate human and natural worlds, it no longer is.

*Jo Deurbrouk, a freelance writer from Idaho, and Dean Miller, editor of the Idaho Falls Post Register, are the authors of "Cat Attacks."*

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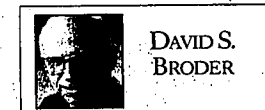
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# Putting the HMO house in order: Senate's debate is a one-sided fight

The Senate debate over the patients' bill of rights has become, in large part, a battle of anecdotes - and a one-sided fight it is. Backers of the Kennedy-McCain-Edwards bill, the sweeping legislation President Bush has threatened to veto, come armed each day with stories about the youngster whose brain tumor was missed because an HMO denied his parents' request for a specialist referral or the mother whose breast cancer was ignored until it was too late.



**DAVID S. BRODER**

emotional equivalence. When the debate is cast in those terms, it's human lives vs. business profits.

Those who support the Bush-endorsed Frist-Breaux-Jeffords alternative can reply only with letters from small-business owners who say the fear of being targeted by lawsuits if the other bill becomes law would force them reluctantly to stop offering their employees any health insurance. There's no moral or

with the care they get. But obviously there are exceptions.

Still less do the anecdotes define the proper remedy. Instead, by narrowing the question to dramatic horror stories, they pull the debate away from the genuine policy trade-offs that must be made.

To gain perspective, you must first acknowledge that the growth of HMOs has been driven by two forces: the need to restrain the explosive and unsustainable rise in health care costs and a desire to assure competent diagnosis and treatment of eliminating marginal and unhelpful medical procedures.

Those are important goals, embodied in the standard HMO contract language assuring that those who sign up will receive all "medically necessary" treatment. The issue underlying this debate is who decides what is a medical necessity.

There is broad consensus, reflected in both bills, that it should not be some things should be defined as medical necessities - access to the nearest emergency room, for example, or guarantees that children can see pediatricians, and women, obstetricians. But other decisions may not be so clear-cut.

These changes are not cost-free. They would give HMO patients additional services, financed by higher premiums. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the costs are modest - 3 percent or 4 percent - but also says that even a small premium boost will almost certainly reduce the number of people with access to health insurance and HMO care.

If there is broad agreement on steps to assure independent medical review of HMO treatment decisions, there is

no unanimity on what if any further steps are needed. The Kennedy-McCain-Edwards bill violates this prudent principle by opening the door to court suits, not just against HMOs, but under certain circumstances, against the employers who provide the health insurance.

The war of the anecdotes is so one-sided that it would be very difficult politically for the president to carry out his veto threat. But his pressure for restraint - for minimizing the number of lawsuits - is well-justified.

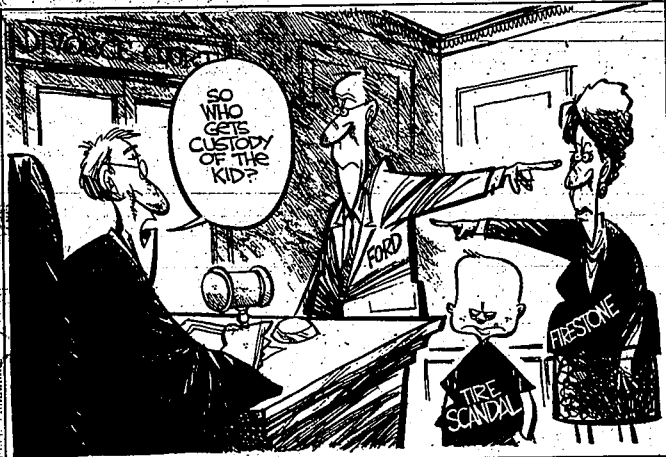
Policies aside, there is plenty on which the opposing sides can agree. That agreement defines the bill that should be passed - and soon.

*David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.*

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau    Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION



# America owes nothing to blacks

**A**re we guilty of the sins of our ancestors? Should an individual be punished or otherwise held accountable for the acts of his or her great-great-grandparents? There is a segment of society that thinks so. Black Americans long have sought slavery reparations. Now, a group of 53 African nations is jumping on the blood money bandwagon and seeking trillions of dollars in reparations from Western nations. The group hopes to get it implemented at the U.N. World Conference Against Racism that will take place in September in South Africa. Reparations are a wrongheaded approach to a non-problem. There is no intellectually honest argument in favor of reparations. The most important and inescapable argument against reparations is that the slaveholders and the slaves are dead. How can anyone in good conscience support the idea that white Americans today must pay for someone else's crimes from more than 135 years ago? If you go directly after the descendants of the slaveholders,

**THOMAS J. LUCENTE JR.**

how do you identify them? And what about the 12,000 blacks who owned slaves? Do you go after their descendants as well? And identifying the victims would prove especially difficult. Keep in mind that not all blacks are descendants of slaves. In fact, not all blacks are even African, which is why I refuse to use the term African-American unless I know I am talking about someone of African descent. Some say the American government itself should be held responsible for permitting slavery. But slavery pre-existed the U.S. government. It was white Christians who finally forced an end to the Atlantic slave trade. And it was the U.S. government, headed by a white president and Congress, that eventually put an end to U.S. slavery through a very costly war. That is a debt blacks owe America that can never be repaid. Nor should it. Reparations proponents claim American blacks are suffering

today because of the effects of slavery, which ended nearly six generations ago. This is just plain false and somewhat ludicrous. They can be found in the trillions of dollars in welfare payments that have turned a segment of black America into a permanent class of victims. They can be found in our unjust affirmative action programs, which reward a person not on the strength of his or her character but on the color of his or her skin and falsely tell blacks they are incapable of succeeding on their own without government assistance. I support reparations, but only when they come from the slave-

**Support the Burley airport**  
In regard to the recent article in *The Times-News* about the Burley City Council discussing relocating the airport:  
I am a pilot who uses the Burley Airport quite a bit, probably more so than most people who use it. I am a sprinkler head rebuilder and frequently come here to deliver refurbished sprinkler heads to the local area farmers. I also buy most all my fuel here because of the good price and spend several hundred dollars a month doing so on a regular basis.  
I would like to attest to the complete adequacy of the airport as it is now for the purposes for which it is used. With two runways, it is superior to airports with only one long runway. If long runways made for a booming metropolis, then Arco with its 3,300-foot-long runway should be experiencing economic growth in leaps and bounds, but it's not. I firmly believe that if the airport is moved from its current excellent location out in the country and given only one runway, business there will decline until it is used only by crop dusters.  
I think that the airport is already an industrial park of its own. It

LETTER

generates business and income from transient pilots and people like myself who use it on a routine basis. I would like to know what would happen to the two businesses located there and how would all the hangar owners be compensated for the loss or relocation of their hangars? It is economically much more feasible to spend \$1 million in already available funds to improve an already good airport

than to spend millions on relocating it to oblivion. The council has much to think about and many questions to answer before it proceeds with this idea any further. I thought this all was resolved not too long ago, and at that time, the council came out in strong support of the current airport. What happened?  
JIM DAVIDSON  
Buhl

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Little Blighom: Ceremonies mark the 125th anniversary of America's most famous Indian battle.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Balkwill, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 27, 2001

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI to co-sponsor Water Wise event

**WENDELL** - The College of Southern Idaho's outdoor program is one of several sponsors of the annual Water Wise event scheduled for Saturday, June 30 at Malad Gorge State Park near Wendell. The event runs from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The public is invited, free of charge, to learn about personal flotation devices, paddling techniques and self-rescue techniques. There will also be food for sale, various kinds of watercraft that can be tried free of charge, and a raffle for hourly prizes. The grand raffle prize will be a new kayak.

About six acres of Malad Gorge State Park will be flooded with 18 inches of water to allow for the demonstration of boats and rafts of various kinds. An equal amount will be left over for solo and tandem paddlers of all ages and abilities.

Anyone who wants to take part in a Snake River float trip from Banbury Hot Springs to Thousand Springs on Sunday, July 1 should sign up at Water Wise on Saturday.

Besides the CSI outdoor program, sponsors include the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Riverat Toyz, Snake River Canyon Tours, High Adventure River Tours, and the Wendell Optimist Club. Malad Gorge is located just off Interstate 84 west of Wendell.

For more information, call Malad Gorge park manager Kevin Lynott in Hagerman at 837-4505 or the CSI outdoor program at 733-9554, Ext. 2697.

### Cross-country cyclist to stop in TF Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - Riding a bike across America is how one woman is raising awareness of the dangers of drinking while pregnant.

Colleen Travener began June 16 in Astoria, Ore., and will pedal more than 3,000 miles to Bethany Beach, Del., this summer to bring Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the leading known cause of mental retardation, to the attention of people in towns along her route. She is raising awareness and funds for the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and will cycle most of the trip as part of a tour sponsored by America By Bicycle.

Travener's journey will require that she pedal between 35 and 120 miles per day. She is scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls after a 96-mile trip from Mountain Home and continue to Burley, a 39-mile ride, on Thursday. She will ride about 110 miles to Blackfoot the following day.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is the name given to a group of physical and mental birth defects that are the direct result of a woman drinking alcohol during pregnancy, a press release from the South Central District Health Department said.

### Best of the Valley foodfest raises nearly \$16,000

**SUN VALLEY** - Saturday's Best of the Valley foodfest raised nearly \$16,000 for youth activities in the Wood River Valley. That's about three times what the annual fundraiser raised last year.

About 1,500 people attended the event, which featured samples from two dozen Sun Valley-area restaurants. Proceeds will go to the Blaine County Teen Advisory Group, which helps jumpstart teens for youth, provides scholarships for youth leadership camps and workshops and more.

**Blaine commissioners continue wireless study**  
HAILLEY - Blaine County commissioners continued work this week on an ordinance governing the placement of wireless communication facilities in the Wood River Valley. The commissioners are scrutinizing every word and line of a 25-page document before giving it final approval.

## It's pitchfork season

### Salvage fishing begins in Little Camas Reservoir; some rules still apply

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The fishing holes have no limits on how many fish anyone can catch, but getting to them often requires wading through knee-deep black muck while enduring the fetid odor of decomposing freshwater shrimp. Those are the conditions anglers will likely encounter this year when the region's reservoirs are opened up to salvage fishing, said Dave Parrish, regional supervisor at the Magic Valley

**Stay-tuned**  
To find out if a reservoir is open to salvage fishing, call 324-4359 or check the Idaho Fish and Game web site at [www2.state.id.us/fishgame](http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame) for updates.

office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome. Little Camas Reservoir between Fairfield and Mountain Home is the first to be officially declared open to salvage fishing. The reason? This year's drought

is drying up southern Idaho's reservoirs, and as that happens, the fish die.

"We really want people to get in there and harvest these fish so they won't go to waste," Parrish said Tuesday.

But it won't be fishing as usual. Pitchforks, spears, dip nets are some tools used in salvage fishing, along with a plain old hook and line. Parrish said the dip net and the hook and line will be the most popular because people can snare more numbers that way.

"Most will use a dip net in

pools where the fish are concentrated," he said. "Maybe we shouldn't give these secrets away, but another way is to try snagging fish by using a regular fishing reel with heavy weight down toward the hook, and then cast out toward where the fish are concentrated."

Chemicals, firearms, electrical current and explosives are disallowed, said Mike Todd, information officer at the Jerome office.

Todd also emphasized that even though Magic Reservoir is

Please see FISHING, Page B3

## Idaho seeks help with Rainbows

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - Idaho's congressional delegation is asking U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth to compensate local governments for expenses related to the Rainbow Family gathering in the Boise National Forest near Stanley.

"Because of difficult economic conditions in many of our rural communities, law enforcement, public health and emergency services are already stretched to the

limit," wrote Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter. "It is unreasonable to expect these local entities to bear the additional costs associated with this event."

Meanwhile, Boise County officials have asked the state for assistance with medical response, policing, traffic management and fuel costs as they contemplate as many as 20,000 Rainbow Family followers gathering in Bear Valley beginning this week.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will make the final decision on state aid once he receives the application, spokesman Mark Snider said.

The governor did provide some state assistance last year to Twin Falls County over the Fourth of July weekend when the so-called Shovel Brigade

Please see RAINBOWS, Page B3



Sen. Larry Craig

## RUPERT FIRE SMOLDERS



Allan Brady of Rupert sifts through the ashes following the Monday night fire at the Green Thumb Garden Center, just outside of Rupert. The East End Fire Department was still investigating the fire Tuesday, as it began smoldering again around noon. The fire was put out, and there were no injuries.

## Inspection reports raise questions in Gooding

By Almee Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Gooding County Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner told county commissioners Monday she had noted that areas in building inspection reports were lacking documentation, yet certificates of occupancy were issued.

"When Commissioner Tom Faulkner questioned Building Inspector Roc Becker's documentation of inspections, Becker said

with the multiple aspects of inspections, lack of a signature would merely be an oversight. Becker also said that there are a lot of mobile homes and dairies that need more extensive inspection.

Daubner is concerned about recourse if a certificate of occupancy is issued, yet the inspection report is not complete.

Becker said that as far as he knew, building codes exist that protect building inspectors from that sort of oversight. If he does not date specific inspections, he

can go back and correct documentation.

Because many people do not call to get an inspection until the project is already completed, Becker would like to see something done to hold construction companies as well as "do it yourself" builders responsible.

Becker said he will make sure that all inspection reports are filled out completely in the future.

In other county business:  
• Jerome Cheese attorney

Christopher Meyer requested that an appeal hearing scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday be vacated for consideration of mediation.

• Shelly Hayden, reporting on the computer system, told commissioners that the 5-year-old tape drive in the PC server is failing. Hayden said that to replace it would cost \$703, while purchase of a larger one that would fill court building needs would cost \$1,015 dollars. The commissioners approved purchase of the larger drive.

## LET THE FUN BEGIN

### Twin Falls to open new park tonight

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The park was quiet Tuesday.

The squeals from children did not echo from the playground. The thumping of a basketball did not echo from the basketball half-court.

But soon, the Vista Bonita Park will bustle with energy.

Yet another addition to the city's parks and recreation system, the Vista Bonita Park will be officially opened tonight.

The 8.5-acre park, located off Calleante Avenue in the south park area of Twin Falls, features a restroom, playground equipment and a walking path,

**If you go**  
The grand opening of the Vista Bonita Park is scheduled for 6 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served and activities provided for children. The 8.5-acre park is the latest addition to the Twin Falls parks system. It has a walking trail, basketball court and playground equipment. The park is located off Calleante Avenue in the south park area of Twin Falls. From Washington Street South, turn left on El Camino Avenue and then left on Calleante Avenue.

not to mention half-court basketball. Dennis Bowyer, the city's parks and recreation department superintendent, said the park's price tag was \$265,000. That price included irrigation lines, a sprinkler system and all the

other amenities, he said. "For a neighborhood park, you're talking anywhere from \$25,000 to \$30,000 per acre," Bowyer said. "That's always been a rule of thumb. Even on the average it's up to \$30,000 per acre to develop a park."

Future plans for Vista Bonita Park include a volleyball pit and baseball backstop.

Vista Bonita joins several other park system additions around town.

The city recently completed work on the Canyon Rim Trail East project. That trail, stretching more than a quarter-mile east of the Perrine Bridge, features several outlooks and is paved.

Also, local skateboarders and inline skaters will be shredding at Harmon Park next month when the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association plans to open the new 10,000-square-



Hayley Crump, 9, swings on the monkey bars at Vista Bonita Park off Calleante Avenue in south Twin Falls on Tuesday. A grand opening for the new park is today at 6 p.m.

foot city skatepark. The skatepark was finished in late May at a total cost of \$169,999. The official opening date is scheduled for July 14. Further, the city recently fin-

ished the first phase of work on the Shoshone Falls park. The Shoshone Falls parking area has been enlarged to allow for a bus and recreational vehicle. Please see PARK, Page B3

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Ex-employees sue, allege civil rights violations

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Six former city Department employees have filed a civil rights suit against the city and supervisor Maurice Dunn, accusing him of sexual discrimination and harassment. The employees, who filed grievances about Dunn with the city more than a year ago, want the court to award each of them back pay, past and future medical expenses, punitive damages and attorney costs. Two employees filed police reports alleging that Dunn pulled his pocket knife on them. But the prosecutor chose not to file charges after determining that the case was too weak.

The Times-News

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

**Gooding County**  
**Arraignments and appearances**  
 Shanna Bickers, 21, 459 Second Ave. N., Apt. 1, Twin Falls; insufficient funds check; status hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 Cassie Elmore Canite, 27, 16168 Lake Shore, Caldwell; driving without privileges (third offense); court trial Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 Rodney L. Caswell, 44, 2916A S. 1300 W., Wendell; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; arraignment continued Wednesday; Magistrate Judge

FOR THE RECORD

Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 Brad L. Clark, 30, 443 N. 1275 W., No. 132, Clearfield, Utah; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 James Clifton, 21, 350 Brunau St., Hagerman; burglary; petty theft; preliminary hearing July 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 Ryan Wade Davis, 27, 1861 E. Pole Road, Everson, Wash.; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 Noe Hurtado-Gomez, 17, 810 First Ave. E., Glenns Ferry; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; court trial Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 David Martinez, 31, 833 Shoshone N., No. 115, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; sentencing Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge

Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 Manuel Ramon-Botello, 41, 2210 California St., No. 21, Gooding; probation violation for driving under the influence; status hearing Thursday; state moves to withdraw probation violation; granted; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
 Monique D. Whiteman, 21, 842 Montana S.; Gooding; insufficient funds check; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
**Sentencings**  
 Angel S. Canchola, 20, 109 Wyoming St., Gooding; possession of controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$450 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Toilet breaks away from mooring

**HARRISON (AP)** — A \$22,000 floating toilet that has been in dispute between county officials and some frontage owners on Bell Bay broke loose from its mooring last weekend and was bobbing out in Lake Coeur d'Alene. "This doesn't happen very often," county Waterways Supervisor Kurtis Robinson said. "Obviously, we are going to have something substantially more secure."

It will be towed back to Bell Bay and secured with chains and padlocks, he said. Robinson is waiting for the state to approve a permit to permanently secure the floating toilet to docks at Bell Bay, a popular camping and boating destination. "But northern Idaho developer Harry Magnuson, who owns frontage on the bay, has protested, claiming it will reduce the value of his property."

SERVICES

Donald Lee Roy Gifford Sr. of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.  
 Lura Jean Newman of Jerome, gravestone service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather before the service at the cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

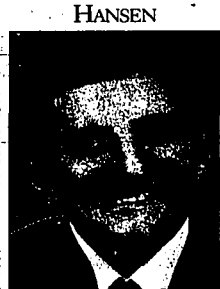
Emile Jean Yates of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.  
 Bob Eisenbauer memorial gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah, Calif. (Empire Mortuary, Ukiah, Calif.)

Reuben Kenneth Lierman of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer; burial will be held following services at the Clover Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).  
 Chuck Twitchell of Elba, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 8th St. S. and Christian Way, Rupert; burial will

be at a later date; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).  
 Royal G. "Doc" Neher of Boise and formerly of Shoshone memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, Boise; a luncheon will follow.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Harlan Alan Degner

Harlan Alan Degner, 52, of Hansen, joined his Savior on Monday morning, June 25, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center following an extended illness. Harlan was born on Dec. 6, 1948, the son of Clarence and Lois Degner. He attended schools in Twin Falls. Harlan was confirmed into the Lutheran Faith and faithfully attended the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. Harlan was an avid sports fan; his teams were the Nebraska Cornhuskers football team and the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. He enjoyed gardening, working around the house and especially enjoyed his work around the farm. Harlan liked to read, and took pictures about the newest farm equipment and sharing his enthusiasm with family and friends. Harlan worked for Bertles Poultry, Young's Dairy, Abbott's Auto Supply and Connell Seeds. He enjoyed working and took great pride in his work and had a great appreciation for the other employees and his employers. Harlan was fun loving and shared practical jokes with his family and loved with his church family. He never met a stranger. Harlan is survived by his mother and father, Clarence and Lois Degner of Hansen; his three brothers, Paul (Dobbie) Degner of Hansen, Ken (JoEllen) Degner of Hansen and David (Janice) Degner of Twin Falls. Also surviving are his very special nieces and nephews, Lyndsay (Matthew) Marsh, Jennifer Weyment, John Degner, Rebecca (C.R.) Call, Brenda Degner and Angela Degner; his granddaughters and nephew, Heaven, Justice, Mattison, Loren, Zachary and Abigailay.

**HANSEN**  
 He was born Sept. 15, 1913, in Roanoke, Va., the son of George Thomas and Emma Jamison Thomas. Dr. Davis was a graduate of The College of Medicine of the University of Tennessee, at Memphis, Tenn., in 1943. He served as a captain in the U.S. Armed Forces Medical Corps during World War II, in Europe from 1942-1945. Prior to entering his military service, he married Jane Wylie in Hernando, Miss., on Sept. 30, 1943. In 1950, Dr. Davis moved with his wife, Jane, to Twin Falls, Idaho and started practicing medicine. His specialty was urology and he practiced until his retirement in 1987. George was a member of the American Medical Association, A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Idaho Medical Association. Dr. Davis was also a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club and served as president from 1966-1967. Dr. Davis was well known and admired for his fine tenor voice. He was a member of the Magic Valley Choral and sang solo performances for many weddings, funerals and special occasions throughout the Magic Valley. Dr. Davis is survived by his wife of 57 years, Jane Wylie Davis of Twin Falls, Idaho; his five children, Carolyn White of North Hills, Calif., Susan Hoge of Alton, Minn., Kay C. Connell of Northfield, Minn., Thomas Lynn Davis of Twin Falls, Idaho, and William Wylie Davis of Langley, Wash.; his brother, Harold Davis of Vanavue, Ky. and six grandchildren. Private memorial services will be held.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.



Esther Card Larsen

Esther Card Larsen, 97, died June 21, 2001 at a Boise care facility. — Esther Grace Boyd was born Nov. 8, 1903, in Milan, Mo., to Arthur Wilson Boyd and Minnie Ellen Perkins Boyd. She graduated from high school in 1921, and married Olen Hatcher Nov. 28, 1923, in Milan. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1931, and were later divorced. Esther married Clyde E. Card Sept. 30, 1955, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mr. Card died Dec. 7, 1974, and Esther returned to Twin Falls in 1979. She married Alfred R. Larsen Jan. 4, 1987, and he died April 11, 1994. Esther was a member of the WFWW Unitary, United First Methodist Church and Twin Falls Garden Club. She was an avid gardener and was noted for her beautiful flowers. She moved to Boise in November 2000 and was near her beloved great-grandchildren.

Surviving are one daughter, Ruth Ann Kelso of Boise, 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers; one sister; one infant daughter; one son, Ning G. Fowler and son, Boyd L. Hatcher, one granddaughter and two husbands. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 29, 2001, at West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. Viewing will be held at White Mortuary the morning of the 29th from 9 a.m. until noon.

**Brian Lee Cooper**  
 Brian Lee Cooper, 40, of Twin Falls, passed away June 22, 2001, at St. Alphonsus's Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

**BURLEY**  
 He was born Aug. 20, 1960, in St. Joseph, Mo., the son of Gary Cooper and Roxanne Shepherd Cooper. When he was just a young boy, he moved to South Dakota and was raised around the Lead-Dierdorf area. He attended and graduated from Lead High School. He served his country in the Army for a short time. He moved to Sioux City, Iowa, until five years ago when he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. On Sept. 1, 2000, he married his wife, Michelle in Twin Falls, Idaho. Brian's hobbies included fishing, playing pool and his love for animals, especially cats. Brian was a very caring person who put others first, even in death he helped others by selflessly donating his organs so that others might live. Brian is survived by his wife, Michelle; son, Tyler Cooper; daughter, Teamy of Sioux City, S.D.; grandmother, Evelyn Grant of Spearfish, S.D.; parents, Gary and Deanna Cooper of White Wood, S.D.; sisters, Shelly (Curtis) Buchholz of Lead, S.D.; brother, Cooper Lead, S.D.; brother, Dean Cooper of Aberdeen, S.D.; brothers, Britt (Vicki) Strickland of Lead, S.D., Darrin (Kelly) Strickland of Twin Falls, Idaho, Leeyn (Sarina) Strickland of White Wood, S.D.; sister, Melany (Les) Trench of Sutherland, Neb.; aunt and uncle, Marg and Harry Daniels of Dead Wood, S.D.; in-laws, Glenn and Dorothy Anderson of Twin Falls, Idaho; brothers-in-law, Jeff (Lilly) Andersen of Twin Falls, Idaho, Mitch (Debra) Andersen of Twin Falls, Idaho, Grant (Kathy) Terrell of Pocatello, Idaho, sisters, Vicki (John) Reeve of Olympia, Wash., Yolanda Robertson of Vesalia, La., Stephanie (Howard) Elliott of Lewiston, Idaho; several other aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his infant brothers, paternal grandparents, maternal grandfather and two aunts. Services for Brian will be held Thursday, June 28, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday, June 27, 2001, from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home. Friends and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.



Helen Morgan

Helen Morgan Jensen, 95-year-old, died Monday, June 25, 2001, at Highland Estates in Burley, from the complications of age. She was born April 22, 1906, at St. Paul, Neb., the daughter of Nels K. and Lola Moody Jensen. The family moved to Idaho two years later, in 1908. Helen's father was a chief clerk with the Bureau of Reclamation and the family lived for a short time in Nevada before coming to Idaho. Their first home was in Burley, but they later moved to Hatcher, which became their permanent home. Helen graduated from Rupert High School in 1924, and from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in 1928, with a bachelor's degree in home economics. As a college student, she received Highest Scholastic Honors for each of the four years she was there. She was a member of the Spurs, Mortar Board and the Home Economics Honorary. After teaching at Burley High School for one year, 1929, she

became a home demonstration agent for a six county area, with offices in Rupert. She married Leslie V. Morgan of Twin Falls, in 1931, at Rupert and moved to Twin Falls where her husband was first employed at a local bank and later was the accountant for Kreggell's Hardware. They lived in Twin Falls for ten years after which they purchased a hardware store, Morgan Hardware, in Burley. Helen went back to teaching school in the middle 1950's and taught for 15 years before retiring in 1971. While teaching, she served as president of the Idaho Vocational Association and was an active leader in FFA. Following her retirement from the school district, she became interested in the Pink Lady volunteer program at Cassia Regional Medical Center and donated many thousands of hours to them before retiring from that position after 25 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church from 1931 until her death, as well as belonging to many other organizations, including PEO, American Association of University Women, Better Homes Club and several bridge clubs. She has been a member of the Association of Retired Teachers for several years and served as the president of the Burley-Groff Inn 1984. Helen was an engaged member of the Burley Knife and Fork Club and Community Concert Association and Toastmasters Club. She was very active in the Highland Estates for the past few years and has dearly loved all of her friends and companions while living there. She was very appreciative of all the loving care she has received from the staff and residents. Survivors include two daughters, Ann (Don) Westfall of Burley and Kathryn (John) Cooper of Twin Falls; her grandchildren, Steve (Joyce) Westfall, Dave (Dayna) Westfall, Danielle Cooper, Nancy Acili Smith and three grandchildren, Erin, Corey Westfall, Michael and Nicholas Westfall, Ricky, Jeremy and Jason Acili and step-grandchildren, Wade Cooper and Ginger Cooper. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Les, in 1981; her grandson, Rick Smith in 1981 and her daughter, Jan Smith in 1984. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 29, 2001, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Idaho Ave., with the Rev. C.K. Moore officiating. Interment will be private. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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**RICHFIELD**  
**Leona Delores Cenarrusa Crockett**  
 Leona Delores Cenarrusa Crockett, 79, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 24, 2001, at Creekside Care Center in Jerome. Leona was born July 19, 1921, in Gooding, the daughter of Pete and Claudia Cenarrusa. She was raised and educated in Richfield. She earned her teaching certificate at Albion State Teachers College and her first teaching assignment was a one-room school in Pinedale, Idaho. She married Robert Crockett in 1947, and later divorced in 1961. She was a member of the Catholic Church. She was survived by one son, Pete Crockett of Gooding; nieces, Carmen Stevens of Gooding and Sue Cenarrusa of Richfield; one brother, Victor Cenarrusa; sister, Luella Dewitt and grandson, Kenneth Crockett of Gooding. She was preceded in death by her mother in 1969, her father in 1974, and her brother, Donald in 1962. Graveside memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 29, 2001, at the Richfield Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Warden officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

**Frederick H. Blechmann**  
 KETCHUM — Frederick H. Blechmann, 90, died Monday, June 25, 2001, at the Blaine Manor in Halley. The service will be held at 12 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2001, at the Church of the Sacred Catholic Church in Sun Valley with the Rev. John Morgan as the celebrant. Interment will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends are invited to a time of sharing after the service at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Blaine County Recreation District, 308 N. Main St., Halley, ID 83338 or the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P. O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

**Ross E. Linnell**  
 BURL — Ross E. Linnell, 67, of Buhl, died Monday, June 25, 2001, at his residence. Arrangements are pending at Mountain View Cemetery.

**Ella Jean Humpherys**  
 HAMMETT — Ella Jean Humpherys, 66, of Hammett, died June 17, 2001, during a vacation in Alaska. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 29, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glenns Ferry. Interment will follow at Glenns Ferry Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurryville, Idaho. **Constance "Connie" Wailles Rowett**  
 MOUNTAIN HOME — Constance "Connie" Wailles Rowett, 74, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, June 24, 2001, after a lengthy illness. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 29, 2001, at St. James Episcopal Church in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Some names are omitted at the patient's request.  
 Admitted  
 Samuel Busman of Jerome and Pauline Hofstetter of Rupert  
 Dismissed  
 Susan Burwell of Twin Falls  
**MINDOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted  
 Judith Driessel of Rupert, Wanda Macklin of Rupert, Eiro Lindsay of Burley, Frances Burns of Rupert, Hattie Snyder of Albion, Leona Anderson of Rupert and Lloyd Mothershead of Rupert  
 Dismissed  
 Hattie Sayer of Albion, Wanda Macklin of Rupert, Gilbert Salinas of Rupert, Launa Donaldson of Rupert and Margaret Fitzpatrick of Rupert

TWIN FALLS

**Dr. George Thomas Davis**  
 Dr. George Thomas Davis, 67, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home, Monday, June 25, 2001, from complications of Parkinson's dis-

**Comfort Keepers** Non-Medical, In-Home Care  
 434-8889  
 733-5299  
 Comfort Keepers provides in-home care services including companionship, meal preparation, grocery shopping, transportation, and light housekeeping. Each office is independently owned and operated. **Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home** 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls - 735-0011

# Weather cooperates in fight against fire

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Cooler temperatures, cloudy skies, calmer winds and a dash of rain gave firefighters added relief as they continued working to corral a stubborn forest fire west of Reno.

The 14,500-acre Martis fire, which has been burning for a week in the timbered Sierra Nevada range between Reno and Truckee, Calif., was 75 percent contained early Tuesday.

"We're doing great," said Kris Eisner, a fire information officer. "The weather's certainly helped us."

About 0.15 inches of precipitation — a mixture of rain, sleet and

snow — fell Monday night at the higher elevations of the Sierra around the Mount Rose Wilderness area where the fire was now concentrated, she said.

Full containment is estimated Saturday. So far, costs total more than \$12.5 million.

High temperatures Monday were nearly 20 degrees cooler than the same time last week. And a chance of rain through midweek, however slight, added to firefighters' optimism that this season's first major fire in the West could be totally contained by week's end.

But officials said the fire may not be "controlled," or declared

out, until winter arrives.

"Controlled" means "it's out and you walk away," said Bernie Paul, another fire information officer. "This one won't be controlled until the snow comes."

At the height of the blaze, about 3,000 firefighters from as far away as Montana and Idaho helped battle the flames that at one point shut down Interstate 80 and a major rail line, threatened homes near Hirschdale, Calif., and cloaked Reno in a smoky haze. It has destroyed one mobile home, one cabin, an outbuilding, three vehicles, one trailer and a railroad trestle.

About 1,200 firefighters remained on the line Tuesday.

The Martis fire broke out June 17 in the same spot east of Truckee where California Division of Forestry crews put out a small blaze the day before. It was believed to be the site of an illicit marijuana farm.

Elsewhere in the West, a lightning-sparked wildfire has charred some 500 acres of Carlsbad Caverns National Park wilderness area in southeastern New Mexico, but rain also fell there. The blaze was burning about six miles southwest of the park's visitor center, said park Superintendent Mick Holm.

# Partygoer faces theft charge in stolen patrol boat case

BOISE (AP) — A Kuna man is in jail on charges he stole the Ada County Sheriff's Office patrol boat and went for a joy ride on Lucky Peak Reservoir.

"It is incomprehensible that someone could be so stupid," Sheriff's Lt. Gary Raney said Monday.

John Dale Evans, 27, has been charged with attempted grand theft and resisting arrest after

leading a deputy on a Saturday evening chase across the reservoir.

"This guy was driving it all over, yelling stuff like, 'The stereo on this thing sucks,'" said Bruce Latimer, who saw the chase unfold. "He had a beer in his hand and was yelling, 'Am I trouble?'"

Evans also will be charged with operating a boat under the influ-

ence of alcohol if tests come back positive, Raney said.

The deputy operating the boat was called to the Spring Shores Marina dock to assist a park ranger with an unruly crowd, reports said.

She left the keys in the boat and began policing the crowd when one of the men jumped into the patrol boat, Raney said.

The Ada deputy borrowed the Boise County patrol boat and began to follow. She rounded a bend and spotted the missing craft, but the suspect was gone.

Additional deputies arrived, and a dog flushed Evans from a patch of sagebrush. He resisted arrest before being taken to jail, according to reports. Evans could face a prison term of up to seven years if convicted.

# Park visitors rescue boy from cliff

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A 12-year-old boy who slipped and nearly fell off a cliff in Yellowstone National Park was rescued by park visitors Monday.

Andrew Fortier of Goodridge, Minn., and his family were at Lower Falls when he slipped on loose gravel on a trail and fell 20 to 25 feet, park officials said.

Fortier grabbed a root, which prevented him from falling 100 to 200 feet onto rocks, officials said. He was 30 feet from the edge of the cliff, officials said.

His cries attracted other park visitors, who tried tying T-shirts together to reach him. An unknown park visitor descended the slope with a long extension pole and tied the cord around Fortier, and visitors pulled them up, officials said.

The boy had been rescued by the time park rangers arrived, officials said. Fortier was not injured.

# HISTORIC RUN



Cheyenne spiritual leader Lee Lonbear blesses runners taking part in the Deer Medicine Rocks Run near Lame Desert, Mont., Monday. The run extended from the Deer Medicine Rocks to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. Monday marked the 125th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Bighorn. See the story on page B-4.

# Proposal would reduce bomber fleet in Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld will ask Congress for authority to cut the Air Force B-1 bomber fleet by one-third and eliminate those now operated at Air National Guard bases in Georgia and Kansas, senior defense officials said Tuesday.

The decision drew immediate complaints from the Georgia and Kansas congressional delegations, which accused the administration of playing politics.

The consolidation would also affect a smaller number of bombers assigned to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

The decision is part of the Bush administration's amended fiscal

2002 budget request, which officials said includes a number of cost savings. Cutting about 30 B-1 bombers from the force would produce significant cost savings, the officials said, although exact figures were not immediately available.

The administration plans to submit the amended 2002 budget request to Congress today. It calls for defense spending of \$329 billion, which is \$18.4 billion more than the president had requested earlier this year.

The B-1 bomber decision comes as Rumsfeld looks for savings while investing more in next-generation weapons. Some have speculated that Rumsfeld will

propose building more B-2 stealth bombers, although officials said Tuesday that no decisions have been made.

Two senior defense officials discussed Rumsfeld's decision Tuesday after word leaked out to members of the Georgia and Kansas congressional delegations. The officials spoke on condition they not be identified.

If Rumsfeld's plan is approved by Congress, the Air Force would have B-1 bombers based at only two bases — Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota and Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

He would move B-1s now assigned to the 116th Bomb Wing at Robins Air Force Base

in central Georgia and those assigned to the Kansas Air National Guard's 184th Bomb Wing at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

"This is absolutely unbelievable," said Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga. "This is wrong. It stinks." He said it could mean the elimination of 800 to 900 jobs in Georgia.

Miller said he had discussed the change with the White House and had sent a letter to Rumsfeld.

"We told them how unacceptable this is," Miller said. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, accused the Air Force of playing politics.

# Fishing

Continued from B1

looking grim, it is not yet open to salvage fishing.

"The word gets around that we're doing an opening up a dam, so people start salvage fishing," he said, "but then they get written up because they're breaking the law by fishing on waters where nothing has changed."

He said Magic will be open to pitchforks until the Big Wood River below the reservoir is shut off.

"It's real important to clarify that the Big Wood stretch we're talking about is from Magic Dam to the Richfield Canal diversion,"

he said.

Limits on the number of fish the public can take from those four miles of the Big Wood as well as Magic Reservoir have been dropped since March 30. However, Todd said, the necessity for a fishing license has not.

He said he's reluctant to list other dams and canals that will be dried up sooner than usual because he doesn't want people to think they can start winding their pitchforks just because a reservoir might possibly be slated for salvage fishing.

Dried-out reservoir beds that resemble wavy, cracked mosaics aren't that unusual around southern Idaho. Parrish said residents expect to see the phenomenon two or three times a decade. The last time drought provided salvage fishing to locals was in 1992.

But he did say this time around, Fish and Game was ready.

"We're trying to be more proactive this year because we can see what is going to happen," he said. "We only planted in pools where we knew it was not going to go dry — like the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir."

Officials are using the money

saved through not planting to grow fingerlings in hatcheries and stock this coming fall, he said.

Magic Valley isn't the only area that will see parched reservoir beds as the summer goes along.

"We're going to see a lot of dry-out all across southern Idaho," said Jack Truesdell, information officer for the Fish and Game in Boise.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Vista Bonita half-finished, instead of going and buying playground equipment for these other parks, why not finish Vista Bonita and make it nice?"

The city bought the 8.5 acres that Vista Bonita now rests on for \$46,000 from private owners in 1995.

Before the park was completed, the land was used for agricultural purposes.

The Vista Bonita Park idea first surfaced in 1998. The idea was stagnant until 2000, when con-

struction bids were awarded.

Bowyer said future park projects could include a park somewhere northwest of town.

"We need a park in the northwest and northeast of town," Bowyer said. "Especially north of Falls Avenue. We have Frontier Field, but nothing west of Washington Street."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

# Skeptics challenge power plant's demand for water

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A coalition of labor and environmental groups has formally protested the application of one Panhandle power plant for 7 million gallons a day from the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie aquifer.

"And the coalition intends to file similar challenges to water withdrawal requests for other natural gas-fired power plants proposed over the aquifer."

"We want a serious evaluation of the long-term implications for our water supply," Buell Hollister of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance said.

The coalition includes the Sierra Club, Friends of the Aquifer, the Idaho Conservation League, unions from Sealate and the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene area and Spokane water rights attorney Rachael Pachol Osborn, who claims Idaho's willingness to grant permits for new withdrawals of up to 20 million gallons of water a day for generating plants is a "race to the bot-

tom" that threatens the Spokane River and downstream water supplies in Idaho and Washington.

Attorney Kevin Beaton of Boise, who represents plant developer North Idaho Power LLC, declined comment until speaking with company executive.

The protest claims the withdrawal reduces the water right protected flow from the aquifer to the Spokane River, damages aquifer water quality and unfairly harming downstream water right holders in Washington state.

The coalition also criticized state officials for failing to assess how much water is available in the aquifer for future allocation.

"We are probably to the place where looking at the bigger picture is needed to that ought to be done given the number of water rights that have been issued," said Bob Haynes, regional manager for the state Department of Water Resources.

# Canning

Continued from B1

questions after they have already preserved something.

"Sometimes they have to throw the food away," Parr said. "It is a shame that they have gone to that effort and then the food is lost."

People sometimes pick up hints about food preservation that can make food unsafe, she said.

"It is important to understand the basics behind the latest research on safe food," Parr said.

"Methods used in the master food preserver program are based on science. It is not a creative kind of thing."

Up-to-date recommendations from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office can help ensure safety of food preserved at home, she said. But the latest recommendations are not the only thing covered in the 35-hour in-depth course about the art and science of food.

The six-session training program will cover all aspects of preserving foods, Parr said.

Everything from food spoilage to nutritional and economic consideration in preservation will be covered, she said.

Discussions along with hands-on techniques will fine-tune skills in food safety, nutrition, economics, best garden varieties, canning of meats, fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies and salsa, Parr said.

Freezing, drying and pickling techniques will also be discussed. One of the best things about the class is that giving 30 hours of volunteer time pays part of the cost, she said.

# Rainbows

Continued from B1

descended on Elko, Nev., just across the Idaho border in a face-off with the Forest Service over closing a road along the Jarbidge River.

Rainbow officials fear the addition of the Rainbow Family gathering to the traditional Fourth of July tourists and recreationists will overwhelm their capabilities.

As many as 2,000 gatherers may already be in the Cache Creek, Sack Creek and Bear Valley Creek areas northwest of Stanley.

In their Monday letter to Bosworth, members of the congressional delegation said they are "deeply concerned" about the gathering because they believe it will "adversely affect the natural resources and endangered species of the area and will increase the financial burdens on the local infrastructure."

"Therefore, we ask that you find means to reimburse local governments through the use of cooperative law enforcement agreements and other tools at your disposal for the additional costs of dealing with this unauthorized activity on national forest lands," the delegation wrote.

The Boise National Forest has agreed to work with Rainbow Family members to find suitable camping and meeting locations that will not endanger already threatened salmon. But the hallmark of the Rainbow Family is that it is not organized and has no leaders, spokesmen or representatives.

The Forest Service has already issued more than 140 citations for safety, traffic, drug and other violations. But it has agreed that others will not be cited for having no permit as

# To register

Registration deadline is Friday for the master food preserver series. The series, presented by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, will be held at the Cassia County Extension Office at 1600 Park Ave. in Burley except for the first class, which will be held at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds.

McGregor Center. The sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 2-11, 16, 18, 23 and 25. Cost of the class is \$80 for materials, plus 30 hours of volunteer time. Some scholarships are available. For information, call 878-9461 or 436-7184.

The classes will also be held at the Jerome County Extension Office from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18 and 20.

Once the series is completed, certified master food preservers are expected to do some teaching others. That can be done in any number of ways, such as teaching preservation techniques to Boy Scouts or to a church group or demonstrating at an information booth at a farmers' market, Parr said.

Marsha Hawkins, extension educator in Jerome County, will be teaching some of the sessions, she said. She encourages people to take the classes so the food they preserve is safe, Hawkins said.

But the class will also be fun, she said.

"They can learn to process things they have never tried before," Hawkins said.

long as they cooperate in avoiding sensitive fish habitat. The Rainbow Family Internet site has posted warnings about the salmon habitat and expressed confidence the areas will be respected.

A veteran of the gatherings, Barry Adams, who said he lives in Montana in a town called Jens, sued the Forest Service in federal court this week for refusing to issue a permit for the gathering.

Adams, who is representing himself in the lawsuit, said the permit process does not allow for gatherings like the Rainbow Family.

The Forest Service denied Adams' application for a permit along with another because they were not signed. It denied a third signed application because there was no appropriate site for the gathering.

In its letter to Bosworth, the congressional delegation said it appreciates the Forest Service's assignment of a national incident management team, additional law enforcement agents and establishment of a unified command structure to work with local governments.

"However, we share the concerns of many citizens that allowing these illegal activities to occur in national forests appears to be a double standard," the delegation wrote.

The Forest Service may spend as much as \$750,000 to manage the Rainbow Family gathering, the delegation said.

"We find this disturbing, in light of the limited funding many of our local Forest Service units face for other authorized on-the-ground management activities, and the timely opening of public campgrounds," the letter to Bosworth stated.

# Park

Continued from B1

cle turnaround and parking area. The route from the park to the boat launch is also redone.

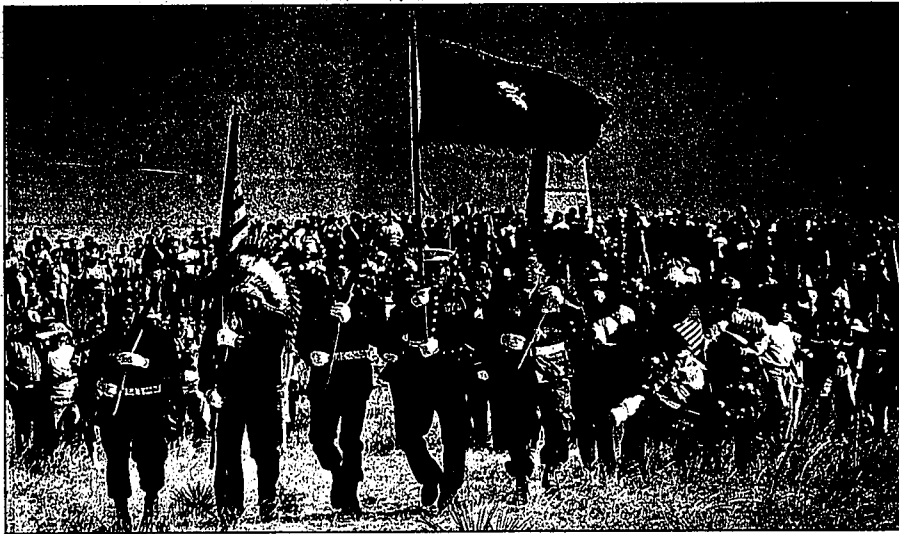
This year's projects were the first in a series of improvements planned at Shoshone Falls Park thanks to an agreement between the city of Twin Falls and Idaho Power Co. The plan eventually will yield \$1 million worth of park improvements over five years, with Idaho Power paying half the cost. Park ticket sales will provide the bulk of the city's

share. Other improvements include park shelters and potentially a second falls lookout.

City Councilman Trip Craig supported the park system additions. But he also encouraged finishing current projects, including additions to Vista Bonita Park, before starting up new and more expensive projects.

"I don't know if necessarily I want to see more parks. But I like the idea of keeping things new and spruced up," Craig said Tuesday. "Instead of leaving

IDAHO/WEST



The Northern Cheyenne color guard marches toward the site of the American Indian memorial Monday at the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument near Hardin, Mont. The monument to the 7th Cavalry stands in the background. Monday was the 125th anniversary of the battle.

# Remembering the Little Bighorn

## Trooper's child, monument to Sioux warrior mark ceremonies

**LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont. (AP)** — Remarks by a woman believed to be the last surviving child of a soldier who fought at the Battle of the Little Bighorn, and the dedication of a memorial to one of the Sioux warriors who fell there, highlighted the 125th anniversary of America's most famous Indian battle.

Minnie Grace Mechling Carey, 94, was a featured speaker at the battlefield ceremonies on Monday, the anniversary date. On Tuesday, a red granite headstone was to be laid marking the spot where the Sioux warrior Long Road fell during the battle with the troops of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer.

The latter ceremony was part of Superintendent Neil Mangum's effort to recognize and mark sites important to the Sioux and Cheyenne, who lost many of their numbers in the fierce fighting. Cavalry soldiers have had memorials at the scene since shortly after the battle.

Two similar stones for Cheyenne warriors Lame White Man and Noisy Walking were added to the battlefield in 1999. Work continues to identify and mark other areas where warriors fell that day.

Historians were able to identify the site of Long Road's death by matching historical accounts with a cairn apparently placed on the battlefield by the Sioux sometime later.

On June 25, 1876, Custer staged a surprise attack on an Indian village on the banks of the Little Bighorn River. He expected relatively few warriors.

He badly miscalculated. A force of Sioux and Cheyenne warriors estimated by some to number about 2,500 rallied and counterattacked. Custer and more than 260 of his men were surrounded on what is now called Last Stand Hill, where they were wiped out.

During Monday's ceremony, Carey read the names of her father's comrades in Company H, holding back tears. Her father was Henry W.B. Mechling, a blacksmith in the 7th Cavalry. He died in the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D.C., in 1926. He survived the battle because

he was assigned to Company H, one of several companies divided from Custer's immediate command just before the battle began.

Mechling was awarded the Medal of Honor for his efforts to divert Indian fire from other soldiers trying to get water to the wounded and dying where Maj. Marcus Reno and Capt. Frederick Benteen were pinned down, about five miles away from the bluff where Custer and his men were killed.

Carey is said to be the last surviving child of 7th Cavalry troopers who rode with Custer and has visited the battlefield five times since 1993, when she donated her father's belongings to the National Park Service museum.

# FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

**Jerome County**

**Arraignments and appearances**

Tony Luciano Barba, 24, 315 5th Ave. E., Jerome; malicious injury to property, jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jesus Bernabe-Talera, 29, 1525 State Highway 26, Gooding; driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Timothy Earl Brown, 42, 2291A E. 3300 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; jury trial Aug. 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Eugenio B. Calit, 26, 1626 E. 2900 S., Wendell; driving under the influence; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David W. Carlson, 35, 2101 Hackberry Circle, Longmont, Colo.; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; failure to appear at hearing; state to release summons; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Walter A. Carlisle, 29, 2780 N. Wendell Road, Wendell; driving under the influence; possession of open container; sentencing July 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kenneth E. Crandall, 36, 140 E. Wilson, Eden; battery; pretrial conference July 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Lori Crawford, 19, 202 E. Second, Shoshone; assault; 3 credits; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Castoldo Garcia, 33, P. O. Box 2455, Halley; driving under the influence; sentencing July 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John Carter Aranda, 18, 325 E. Ave. H., Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to appear at hearing; bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stephanie L. Hall, 33, 251 Clinton, Twin Falls; battery; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference July 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

James E. Henderson, 58, 1242 Burton Ave., Burley; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference July 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Samuel Hernandez, 17, 435 E. 350 W., Jerome; driving under the influence (under 21); sentencing July 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Reyes Jaime-Hernandez, 42, 308 E. Ave. D, Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; sentencing July 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jesus Huerta-Alvarado, 30, 2500 N. 800 E., Castleford; driving under the influence amended to reckless driving; injury to child (two charges); no proof of insurance; sentencing July 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Lee A. Kuehn, 24, 1636 E. 16th, Burley; carrying concealed weapon without license; jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Larry H. Kuehl, 56, 3465 Zula Road, Zula; driving without privileges; log book violation; speeding; pretrial conference July 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christopher R. Jones, 24, 401 W. Main, Jerome; pedestrian under the influence; jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Janelle Mary McKeon, 35, 402 8th St. W., Jerome; disturbing the peace; jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Raul H. Melillo, 35, 415 N. Birch, Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing July 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juan Abelardo Ojeda-Leyva, 35, 800 N. Lincoln, Jerome; driving without privileges; jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Nicolas Riley Palmer, 29, 829 W. Ave. B, Jerome; driving under the influence; restraining order; pretrial conference July 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John J. Rasmussen, 25, P.O. Box 267, Shoshone; driving under the influence; motion to dismiss; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felipe Rojas, 27, 1341 E. Main St., No. 11, Burley; driving without privileges; speeding; court trial Aug. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Randy T. Samba, 42, P. O. Box 1548, Ketchum; inattentive, careless driving; jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Lloyd St. Jaap (Kenyon), 18, 218 W. Ave. N., No. 118, Incentive; driving under the influence; no proof of insurance; status hearing July 2; jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brian Craig Walker, 18, 1453 S. 1900 E., Hasston; driving without privileges; speeding; jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John J. Wood, 42, 116 Country Club Drive, Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing July 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Sentencings**

Jason R. Alersack, 44, 415 Mary Dr., Arco; possession of controlled substance; amended to possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court cost; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 179 suspended; 1 credit; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Rbert Arden Becker, 17, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 4, Jerome; driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; \$200 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court cost; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 87 suspended; 3 credits; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John J. Box, 21, 318 E. Ave. D, Shoshone; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court cost; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 87 suspended; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Denny Joe Brunwell, 49, 333 W. 133 N., Idaho Falls; theft by unauthorized control, transfer of property; \$500 fine, \$48.50 court cost; 36 months' supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 33 months in penitentiary, suspended; three years indeterminate in penitentiary; suspended; District Judge Barry Wood.

Ronald L. Davis, 217 E. Ave. D, Shoshone; driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; \$200 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court cost; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 87 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Martin Barbone Perez, 36, 218 W. Ave. N., No. 46, Jerome; driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; five years indeterminate in penitentiary; level control with child under 16; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Dismissals**

Joseph L. Kirchner, 52, 401 Diamond Drive, Kimberly; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor.

Officials' names and ages available, 29% W. 409 N., Jerome; battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

# Juvenile center provides a place to turn lives around

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The boys sentenced to the new Juvenile Correction Center here have serious problems, but some who finally leave the lockup will be as grateful as Randy Mathis for the experience.

Mathis, now preparing for college instead of his next crime, credits his time at the Nampa center for his conversion.

"My life was a mess, and this program really changed my life," he told those attending the Monday ribbon-cutting ceremony. "Substance abuse is big, and it takes a large toll, but this program helped me out a lot."

The program is essentially a jail for youth. Security is the first priority, followed by working to rehabilitate the residents.

"The philosophy of this facility is we have two primary goals: One is, when they get an offender here, to keep them inside the facility; and two is, when they are released, to make sure they never come back," said Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen, a member of the juvenile corrections board.

The new 36-bed center will keep families closer together, Idaho Juvenile Corrections Director Brent Reinke said.

"Historically, kids would be committed to St. Anthony, and parents would have to drive 30 hours to see their kids. This is a step to remedy that. It's going to give us the ability to work with families."

Most of the inmates will have serious problems, center superintendent David Bash said.

"Remember what it was like to be 16. Because in addition to the normal adolescent problems, these youngsters will come with a variety of other issues: drug-alcohol abuse, emotional disturbances, lack of impulse control," Bash said. "You need to have a safe, humane and modern building for them."

Some will go on after their release to bigger crimes and adult prison.

But some will be like Mathis, Bash said, and come out of the center healed.

If you're giving your money a place to stay, it had better earn its keep.

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Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, Today in The Times-News

**MONDAY, JULY 2 9AM - 9PM**

Watch for our Ad in Sunday's Newspaper!

## Hancock Fabrics

America's Fabric Store!

1763 Fillmore St., Twin Falls

Corner of Potellina Rd. & Fillmore (in the old Hallig Mayors building)

Mon. - Sat. 9:30am - 9pm • Closed Sunday

## AUCTION

L.S. HINGGS THROUGH JULY 11

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 - 8:00 PM**

Household - Misc. - Twin Falls

Taking Consignments Daily

**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**

208-734-2548

**SATURDAY, JUNE 30 - 11:00AM**

Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks

RV's - Equipment

Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls

**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**

208-734-2548

**SATURDAY, JUNE 30 - 1:00PM**

Thelma Howard - Household - Auto

Lawn - Buhl

Advertisement - June 28

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, JULY 1 - 1:00PM**

Donna Olliau Living Estate - Real Estate

Household - Collectibles - Richfield

Advertisement - June 29

**JMA AUCTIONEERS**

www.jmauctions.com

**SUNDAY, JULY 1 - 1:00PM**

Frank & Shirley Moore

Household - Antiques - Collectibles

Silver Dollars - Healey

Advertisement - June 29

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

www.mastersauction.com

**NO SALE JULY 3RD SEE YOU JULY 10TH HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**

208-324-5521

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 - 11:00AM**

Bill & Alan Gerrard

Beet Equipment - JD Tractor - Trucks

Self Unloading Beds - Burley

Advertisement - July 9

**US AUCTIONS**

www.usauctioners.com

www.magicvalley.com



**ACROSS**

- Within range
- Jabbers
- Seafury's beau
- Daughter of Elizabeth II
- Taj Mahal site
- Embarkment
- Edgar Allan and others
- 18
- Cook's cover
- German
- Industrial city
- Bomme
- summers
- 24 Looked over
- 25 Terrible lot?
- 26 College cheer
- 28 Actress Moore
- 31 Clears the windshield
- 35 Type of code?
- 37 Teepee or yurt
- 39 Coral Island
- 40 Consider beneath oneself
- 42 Man from Manchuria
- 45 Stealer Lisa's
- 47 La gauchie
- 48 Enlarged (a hole)
- 50 (Nov.)
- 52 The bottom line
- 53 Workout wear
- 55 Flower
- 56 Indian
- 57 nursemaid
- 58 (Nov.) not
- 63 CPA's
- 65 assignment
- 66 Suffer
- 67 Soggy ground
- 68 Tie the knot
- 69 Back in Tucson
- 70 Walk with worry
- 71 Shaping
- 72 Face the day
- 73 Catnap
- 75 Louse one's cool

**DOWN**

1. Back of the
2. Son's
3. Chloroformed state
4. Repeat a hem
5. Practical joke
6. Pacl
7. Great place?
8. More rational
9. Arthur of
10. One who facilitates
11. Breezy
12. Blackthorn
13. Take care of
14. Wordless yes
15. Tuff piece
16. Abominable
17. Unknown
18. Sa inclined
19. Detection
20. Device
21. Faces the day
22. Column type
23. Ecote student
24. Fall in
25. Wealth of
26. National's author
27. Florida hockey team
28. All over again
29. cronies
30. Fertility
31. goddess
32. "One-bustars" grp.
33. One in Eden
34. Brownish yellow
35. Frolics
36. Writer Bellow
37. Sushi choice
38. Blue pencil
39. Killer whale
40. Bawf
41. PGA prop
42. Vietnamese holiday

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

GRABD ASPB HERO  
 RENEW TOOT OXEN  
 ASTER ANNE OTTO  
 SWOP INCH OTHIT  
 PINN IYERA RTO  
 SPV CARE SPINER  
 DONALD BTAVE  
 SAVE STAR UCLEO  
 LINDA BICHU  
 ROBERT PAN ALI  
 SUBMACHINEGONS  
 LINDA BICHU  
 KENNETHS IRENE  
 ISNT BORT LEODN

# Gemini: Find different ways of self expression

**IF JUNE 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are loyal and romantic and a natural humanitarian. You fight when cause is right. For you, love is life. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I, R. During August, pressure is on due to promotion, added responsibility. Relationship reaches point where you say, "It probably is now or never." Travel in September.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Beautiful surroundings, be sensitive to color coordination. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio play roles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something is occurring behind scenes in secret meeting. You learn about it tonight. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Budding romance is part of exciting scenario.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People talk about you. Some adore you while others feel the opposite. Power play! Win friends and influence people; do it with aplomb. Capricorn involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promotion due; you'll be given authority to run things your way. Relationship serious; don't play games with emotions. Cancer native is in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prepare for possible journey. Influence spreads. People read what you publish. Take initiative, wear bright colors. Avoid heavy lifting. Welcome romance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on cooperative efforts, marital status. You experience change of heart. What you opposed, you could now welcome. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Legal papers will be under scrutiny. Correct past errors. Marriage figures prominently. Be part of social gathering tonight. Sagittarius plays major role.



Loral Otto, 10, left, and her sister, Mella Kelley, 7, look for potential customers for their homemade cookies, poppies and lemonade Monday in Corvallis, Ore. Sales were a little slow but the girls remained optimistic.

# New neighbors' modesty raises temperature of guest

**DEAR ABBY:** We installed a hot tub several years ago. We are always naked when we use it. However, when we entertain guests, we let them know in advance that it is their choice whether to wear bathing suits or not. If they opt to wear suits, we ask if they care if we or other guests are naked. Most guests opt to soak in the nude; those who don't have no problem with others being naked.

Recently we invited new neighbors to our house for a welcoming party with other neighbors. They informed us they would be uncomfortable if other guests were nude. We have no problem with this - after all, we have plenty of opportunity to enjoy our spa naked - but some of our neighbors did. They felt put out that after years spent enjoying our hot tub in the buff, they now had to cover up.

This has created dissension in the neighborhood, and our efforts to be respectful of others is backfiring. Have you any suggestions of how we can resolve this?

**NATURALLY**

**DEAR DOIN':** Yes. Don't let your straitlaced new neighbors throw cold water on your hot tub tradition. Entertain them separately so you're less inhibited. Neighbors can enjoy all the therapeutic benefits of soaking in their birthday suits without anyone painting fingers. I'm sure everyone would prefer it.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I moved into a new house with our son about six months ago. After we moved, we realized we needed to set some house rules. One of them has to do with overnight guests.

The rule is simple: If a family member or friend asks to spend the night, each of us must check with the others before agreeing. We do this in case there is a conflict and out of respect for each other.

Last week, my sister, "Lisa," who lives out of town, called to ask me if she could spend the night. I told her I needed to check with my wife and son, but I didn't think it would be a prob-



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

lem. Lisa was appalled and insulted that I would have to check with my wife and son before "allowing" her to stay. In her wildest dreams, she couldn't imagine ever having to check with her husband and kids. After she hung up, she told a bunch of her friends about it. She told me they, too, were flabbergasted that I would say such a thing to my sister.

Abby, my wife, son and I have had no conflicts since we established that rule. Should I have gone ahead and told Lisa it was OK to stay without checking first? (By the way, my wife and son had no problem with my sister staying with us.)

**LITTLE BRO IN NEW JERSEY**

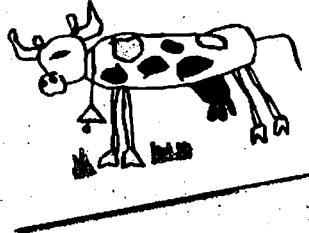
**DEAR LITTLE BRO:** No. You did the right thing. Your marriage is a true partnership, and you're teaching your son consideration for others. There would be far less conflict in most families if more people communicated as effectively as you do. Your sister owes all of you an apology.

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in a four-unit apartment complex in a lovely neighborhood. A young couple occupies the unit directly above mine. Although the apartments provide some privacy, I have a hard time ignoring the couple upstairs when they reach the highest peak of their passion.

Is there a subtle way to let them know I can hear their most intimate moments without embarrassing them - or me?

**SLEEP-DEPRIVED IN SENECA FALLS, N.Y.**

**DEAR SLEEP-DEPRIVED:** The next time it happens, consider dropping a subtle hint. Play "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing" on your stereo and turn up the volume. It may not work the first time, but after a while they'll get the message.



# Sure, June is National Dairy Month.

## But we work hard for you every month of the year.

Because we're committed to helping our state grow and prosper, Idaho's dairy farmers are always on the go. Whether it's working hard to get milk to the processors or to meet our strict environmental standards, we always have our neighbors in mind.



**United Dairymen of Idaho**

# Thieves take Gainsborough, Bellotto paintings from house

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** - Masked men crashed through the front door and stole two masterpieces Tuesday from a rural mansion that already holds an infamous place in Ireland's criminal folklore.

Police said two men, one carrying a gun, drove a jeep up the front steps of Russborough House southwest of Dublin and loaded up two of the most valuable paintings in the state-owned collection of display there: "Madame Pacelli" by Thomas Gainsborough and "Scene of Florence" by Bernardo Bellotto. A third man waited outside in a getaway car.

The thieves tried to burn the

jeep outside the house and left in the car, which they also later burned," said police Chief Superintendent Sean Feely.

The 18th-century oils together are valued at more than \$3.3 million, Feely said.

Russborough House has already featured in two of Ireland's biggest art heists - which both involved the Gainsboroughs last Tuesday.

In 1974 an Irish Republican Army gang that included an English socialist stole 19 paintings after tying up the mansion's then-owners, relations of the de Beers diamond family. All the paintings were later found in County Cork in southwest Ireland.



**WORLD**



Mirjana Markovic, right, the wife of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, and daughter Marija Milosevic, arrive Tuesday at the Belgrade Central Prison to visit the former president.

**Yugoslavia president: U.S. pressure pushed extradition**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's president singled out U.S. pressure Tuesday as a main reason for his country's change of heart on extraditing Slobodan Milosevic to the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

While President Vojislav Kostunica, a staunch critic of the court, sought to distance himself from the impending extradition, Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic of Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic, said the handover was a virtual certainty.

Milosevic's lawyers are appealing a government decree making the extradition of Yugoslav citizens possible. But Djindjic said not even his ruling by the highest court, the Constitutional Court, would overrule the tribunal's claim on Milosevic.

Instead, Milosevic demanded to see his lawyers, Cerovic said.

Some 7,000 Milosevic supporters gathered Tuesday evening in Belgrade's main square, demanding his release from prison and protesting extradition.

Washington has linked U.S. financial aid for Yugoslavia to Milosevic's extradition for trial for alleged Kosovo atrocities. Keeping up the pressure for his handover, the United States has not said whether it will attend an international conference Friday in Brussels, Belgium, meant to raise the money Yugoslavia needs to rebuild after 15 years of turmoil — under Milosevic, Kostunica's predecessor.

Milosevic, imprisoned since April 1 for investigations of abuse of power and corruption, is sought by The Hague court for alleged involvement in atrocities committed in Kosovo during the crackdown on the Serbian province's majority ethnic Albanian population that ended two years ago.

**Fights erupt in Macedonia, day after Albanians evacuated**

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Fresh fighting broke out in Macedonia on Tuesday, after shots from a day before that was touched off after American troops helped NATO evacuate armed ethnic Albanian rebels from a besieged town.

New clashes were reported near the village of Nikustak, about six miles northeast of Arcinovo, a suburb of the capital, Skopje, at the center of the conflict the day before.

American troops provided Humvees, trucks, buses and ambulances on Monday to support a NATO effort to move rebels out of Arcinovo and end fighting there.

The fighting came despite international efforts to stop a full-scale war between ethnic

Albanians and majority Slavs.

While the evacuation was the first U.S. involvement in the Macedonian conflict, American troops have been stationed in Macedonia since former President Clinton sent them as part of a U.N. peacekeeping operation in 1993.

Ethnic Albanian militants withdrew from Arcinovo during the NATO plan. Alliance peacekeepers used NATO trucks to drive rebel weapons past Macedonian government lines. Buses ferried the rebels to safety.

The withdrawal outraged thousands of Macedonian Slavs, who gathered outside parliament Monday evening demanding harsher action against the rebels. Some broke into the legislature and shattered windows.

**Men abduct U.S. businessman from car in Mexico resort city**

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Armed men have kidnapped one of the leading U.S. businessmen in Acapulco, city officials said Tuesday.

Real estate agent Ron Lavender, a native of Iowa, was in a car on the Mexican resort city's Miguel Aleman waterfront when it was intercepted by two vehicles. Lavender was forced to get into one of the vehicles, city council member Gloria Maria Sierra said. There have been at least 20 reported kidnappings in Guerrero state this year and about 120 over the past two years, according to police figures. Acapulco is in Guerrero state. The real number of kidnappings may be much higher as many are never reported.

Lavender was president of the Association of Foreign Residents of Acapulco, of the Brisas Guitarron Homeowners Association and of a charitable group, the Friends of Acapulco, according to his Internet Website.

The site, which did not list Lavender's age, said that he graduated from Grinnell College in Iowa in 1950 and came to Acapulco four years later to open a restaurant known as "Hungry Herman's." He opened a real estate company in 1964 and is one of the best-known real estate agents in the city.

Sierra said that Lavender is one of the most successful foreigners at attracting investments to Acapulco.

**Officials: Salvage team to cut up sub**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian-Dutch team in charge of lifting the Kursk nuclear submarine will begin working July 10 to fasten cables to the mangled wreck, an official said Tuesday.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klesanov said the first phase of the operation would last from July 10-15, the IJAR-Tass news agency reported.

The engineers will slice into the steel hull to attach the cables, and also will cut off the front section of the submarine, Klesanov was quoted as saying. The front section suffered the heaviest

damage from the explosions that sank the Kursk in the Barents Sea last August, killing all 118 men aboard.

The second phase of the project is scheduled for September. That is when the submarine will be lifted to the surface and floated on four large pontoons, then be towed to a dock for examination.

Russian officials say they are raising the submarine to remove a potential radiation threat from the sub's nuclear reactors. They also say they hope raising the vessel will help determine what caused the explosions that sank it.

**British party official complains of police violence**

BURNLEY, England (AP) — A Labor Party official said Tuesday that he was battered by riot police who were out in force overnight to keep racial tension from exploding into violence for a third straight night.

Officers arrested 22 people, including Shahid Malik, 33, a member of the Labor Party's national executive committee and the son of the town's deputy mayor.

Malik, of Pakistani background, said he was attacked as riot offi-

cers tried to disperse a crowd of Asian youths.

"It was a completely unprovoked assault by police officers in riot gear, with riot shields which were smashed in my face causing four or five stitches above the eye, lacerations to the arm and bruises to the body and legs," Malik said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. television.

Lancashire police confirmed only that an Asian man had been slightly injured and arrested, and said a senior officer would investi-

gate.

Police said the Asian youths threw stones and other objects, and more police had been brought in to disperse the crowd.

Hundreds of riot police patrolled a rugged industrial town overnight to keep racial tensions from exploding.

Police armed with riot clubs and shields had chanted earlier with white and South Asian children playing together just a few yards away from a pub gutted by firebombs Sunday night.

Community leaders have insisted that despite recent violence, Burnley is not plagued by the same hatreds as nearby Oldham where severe race riots erupted in late May.

"I've lived here for more than 30 years and this is the first time in my life that I've seen this trouble," said Manzoor Zakhmi, chairman of the Kashmir Welfare Organization. "It is not like Oldham. It is a peaceful community and we live side-by-side with other Asians and whites."

**THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE**  
A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

July 2001

**Living Better**

**CPR Class** \* This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressions and choking for adults and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$25.00.

Monday, July 9, 4:00 - 8:00 pm  
Doctor's Meeting Room

Saturday, July 21, 8:00 am - 12 noon  
Doctor's Meeting Room

Tuesday, July 24, 6:00 - 10:00 pm  
Doctor's Meeting Room

**Healthy Women**

**Breast Cancer Support Group** \* This is an on-going group open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families/friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer.

Monday, July 23, 7:00 pm  
Cancer Center Reception area

**Heart of a Woman.** Heart health and cardiac care are unique issues for women. In this series you will not only learn about your heart and your risk of heart disease, but also about how stress and psychological and social issues impact the heart of a woman. The series wraps up with information on nutrition, exercise, and a fabulous cooking demonstration by Chef Floyd Pichay. For more information, call MVMRC Women's Health Services at 737-2685.

**Birth & Parenting**

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** \* This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries. Post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors and a tour of the Women and Infants Center. Pre-registration is not required.

Tuesday, July 10, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room  
Fee: \$15.00

**Infant CPR Class** \* Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR. What to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Free. Pre-registration is not required.

Wednesday, July 18, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Back School** \* Learn techniques to help strengthen your back and prevent future damage and pain. Sponsored by MVMRC Rehabilitation Services. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2126.

July 11, 5:00 - 7:00 pm  
Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave W.  
Fee: \$25.00

**The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program.** Learn the facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVMRC Outpatient Services. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

**Prepared Childbirth Course** \* A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother, and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infants Center. Fee: \$40.00. Pre-registration is required.

Thursdays, July 19 - August 16,  
7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Jerome County Fair** \* Come see MVMRC at the Jerome County Fair. Stop in to have your blood pressure checked by our qualified nurses, pick up information about our services, and talk with your friends and neighbors about what's happening at your community hospital.

July 24 through July 29  
Jerome County Fairgrounds

**2nd Annual McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden Dedication** \* Join us for a garden party to commemorate the second year of the McKain-Kinney garden. Light refreshments will be served. For additional information, please contact the Foundation office at 737-2480.

Friday, July 27, 2:00 - 4:00 pm  
MVMRC Rose Garden next to the Cancer Center.

**Senior Living**

Do you want to live independently? Lifeline gives you the confidence and freedom to live on your own, because there's always someone standing by to help whenever you need it. 24 hours a day 7 days a week at the press of a button. Call MVMRC's Community Connection at 737-2065 for information about Lifeline.

**VBAC Preparation Course** \* Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling 737-2901.

**Right Start Orientation** \* If you are pregnant or just thinking about it, come join us for an orientation to our childbirth services. Some highlights of the orientation include a tour of our Women and Infants Center, physician information, education opportunities, and introduction to prenatal pregnancy.

Monday, July 30, 7:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Volunteering is an energizing experience, providing many rewarding opportunities.** Volunteer Opportunities include: Patient Visitor, Refreshment shop hostess/host, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers needed. To sign up to volunteer, please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

**Birth & Parenting**

**Childbirth Refresher Course** \* This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women and Infants Center. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$3.00.

Tuesday, July 3, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, July 26, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Healthy Kids**

**SAFE KIDS** \* Skate Park Grand Opening. SAFE KIDS van and big blue tent will be at the Twin Falls Skate Park Grand Opening Line & Skateboard Competition. SAFE KIDS will have a booth selling in-line skate helmets in black and metallic silver for \$15.00!

July 14 and 15  
Harmon Park

**Big Kids Klub** \* A class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

Saturday, July 7, 10:00 - 11:30 am  
Education Center Sage Room  
\$7.50/family with one child — \$10/family with two or more children.

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free. SAFE KIDS also has low cost bike helmets and skate helmets for sale! Call 737-2430 for information.



**They're back:**  
Our gardening  
columnist goes to  
war against ants.  
Page C2

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

James Duley ..... C4

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 27, 2001

Section C



## Try pair of lemon cakes

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

When Bonnie Wickel of Burley wrote in asking for a recipe for lemon pudding cake, several people responded. The first two recipes are from Doris Stanger of Rupert.

### PUDDING CAKE

4 eggs  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
3/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Beat together egg yolks, lemon juice, lemon rind and butter until thick and lemon colored. Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk, beating after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff. Blend into batter, using low speed of electric beaters. Pour into 8-inch-square baking dish. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream.

### LEMON CAKE

1 1/2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/8 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter (1 stick, softened)  
3 large eggs  
1/2 cup sour cream  
Grated peel of one lemon  
Glaze:  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
Grease and flour a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. On wax paper, combine flour, baking powder and baking soda. Set aside. In large bowl with mixer at high speed, beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Reduce speed to low and beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream, beating until well mixed. Stir in lemon peel by hand. Pour batter into loaf pan. Bake 1 to 1 1/4 hours at 325 degrees, until a toothpick comes out clean.

Prepare glaze: In cup, mix lemon juice and sugar. Spoon the mixture evenly over hot cake in pan. Cool cake in pan on rack.

This lemon chicken recipe is from the Chicago Tribune. Serve it over rice and with a side dish of steamed carrots tossed with salt, pepper and a teaspoon of honey. And top off the meal with melon.

### STIR-FRIED LEMON CHICKEN WITH SNOW PEAS

1 1/4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin 1/2-inch long strips  
1 tablespoon sesame oil  
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable oil  
1/2 medium onion, diced  
1/2 teaspoon minced ginger  
1 1/4 cups snow peas  
1/2 red or orange bell pepper, thinly sliced  
1/4 cup chicken broth  
Juice of 1 lemon  
2 1/4 teaspoons each: soy sauce, sugar

1/2 teaspoon rice wine or sherry  
1/4 cup cilantro leaves  
1/2 teaspoon lemon zest  
Toss chicken with sesame oil and cornstarch in small bowl. Heat peanut oil in large non-stick skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Add chicken, cook, stirring constantly, until cooked through, about 3 minutes. Remove from pan; set aside. Add onion and ginger; cook, stirring, 1 minute. Add snow peas and bell pepper; cook, stirring, 1 minute. Remove vegetables; set aside. Add broth, lemon juice, soy sauce, sugar and rice wine to skillet; cook 2 minutes. Return chicken and vegetables to skillet; cook until flavors are blended and ingredients are heated through, about 1 minute. Toss in cilantro and zest. Serves 4.

Donald Wilson of Wendell is looking for a recipe for Italian Green Beans. He is growing wide-flat green beans in his garden, and he's especially interested in green beans recipes using garlic.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share will be sent to Recipe Editor, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or use our web site - www.magicvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

## DUTCH COOKING

Twin Falls woman keeps  
traditional family recipes alive.

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dutch cooking is a family tradition for Gertrude Rietveld.  
She was born in South Holland, Ill., where she met and married her husband, Cornelius. They lived and farmed there for 50-plus years before moving to Indiana, where they farmed for another 17 years before they decided to retire in the early 1980s.

Rather than sit in their rocking chairs on the porch during their retirement years, they set up a business in Wendell for their children to run. Magic Valley Growers grows and ships specially grown pearl onions and potatoes.

The Rietvelds commuted from Indiana to the Magic Valley during the summer months for several years after creating the business, then decided to move here permanently in 1988. That way, they could be near the children and the business.

They have three children, four grandchildren and one great-grandson. One son lives in Ohio, and one grandson lives in Virginia. The rest of the children live in Twin Falls.

The Rietvelds have traveled all over the world. In fact, they have been on every continent except Antarctica. They visit family and friends in Holland as often as possible and lived there for four months a few years ago.

Rietveld's grandparents came to the United States in the 1860s, and family Dutch recipes have been passed down from generation to generation. Those recipes are still being used and enjoyed by the sixth generation in America today.

Rietveld likes nothing better than baking a pastry or dessert to send to the office in Wendell for the staff to enjoy, she says.

These are often served at the new year.

### OLLIE BOLLEN (DUTCH DOUGHNUTS)

Heat 1 quart cooking oil to 365 degrees.  
3 1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup raisins  
2 cups buttermilk  
2 eggs, beaten  
3 tablespoons melted butter

Heat 1 quart of cooking oil to 365 degrees. Combine the dry ingredients with the raisins. Combine the eggs, buttermilk and butter. Then add the dry ingredients. Mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonful into the hot oil. Cook until golden brown, turning to brown evenly (5 to 7 minutes). Drain on towels. Then shake in a bag of powdered sugar or granulated sugar till well coated. Serve warm.

### SAUCLJZEBROODJES (SAUSAGE ROLLS)

Serves 10  
1 package dry yeast  
1 1/4 cups lukewarm water  
4 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
4 tablespoons melted butter

## All-American picnic: It's the outdoor eating season

### Family Features

Gathering with family and friends for picnics has always been one of summer's greatest pleasures.

For your Fourth of July picnic, prepare All-American classics such as mouthwatering chicken dishes and light summertime salads that are tasty and easy to transport. And, no picnic would be complete without serving nostalgic apple pie - with a twist.

### RITZ MOCK APPLE PIE

Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie  
36 Ritz Crackers, coarsely broken (about 1 3/4 cups crumbs)  
2 cups sugar  
1 3/4 cups water  
2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Grated peel of one lemon  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Preheat oven to 425. Roll out half the pastry and line a 9-inch pie plate.

Place cracker crumbs in prepared crust; set aside. Heat sugar, water and cream of tartar to a boil in saucepan over high heat, simmer for 15 minutes. Add lemon juice and peel; cool. Pour syrup over cracker crumbs.  
Dot with butter or margarine; sprinkle



For a great Fourth of July, try serving (clockwise from top left), Ritz Mock Apple Pie, Wisconsin Wings, Savory Cheese Spread, Best-Ever BBQ Chicken and Golden Slaw.

with cinnamon. Roll out remaining pastry; place over pie. Trim, seal and flute edges. Slit top crust to allow steam to escape. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until

crust is crisp and golden. Cool completely.  
**SAVORY CHEESE SPREAD**  
Makes 1 3/4 cups

Gertrude Rietveld specializes in the Dutch cooking of her ancestors.

Sprinkle yeast on the lukewarm water and stir to dissolve. Place the flour and salt in a bowl and make a well in the center. Pour the butter and dissolved yeast into the well and gather the dough into a ball. Knead the dough on a floured board for 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and elastic. Shape the dough into a ball and place in oiled bowl. Cover and let rise for 2 hours or until double in bulk. Knead again and divide into 10 pieces. Roll each piece into a square 6-by-6 inches. Fold dough over small pork sausages. Place rolls of dough and sausage on a buttered baking sheet and let rise till double in bulk. Bake baking sheet in a 350-degree preheated oven and bake for 45 minutes.

### BRUSSELS LOF MET HAM (ENDIVE WITH HAM)

8 endives  
8 thin slices of boiled ham  
1/2 cup beef broth  
3 cups mashed potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg  
2 tablespoons butter  
Drop the endive into salted boiling water and simmer for 10 minutes. Drain and wrap each endive in a

slice of ham. Place them snugly in a shallow baking dish and add the broth. Spread the mashed potatoes over the endive and ham so that they are completely covered. Dust with nutmeg and dot with butter. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes.

### RIS DESSERT (RICE DESSERT)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 cups hot cooked rice  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 small can drained crushed pineapple  
12 chopped maraschino cherries (optional)  
1 cup whipping cream

Soften gelatin in milk over hot water in a double boiler. Let stand 10 minutes. Add hot rice, sugar and salt. Mix well. Cool thoroughly. Add nuts, flavoring, cherries and pineapple. Fold in stiffly whipped cream. Pour into a 9-by-12-inch pan. Put in refrigerator until ready to serve.

### Cooking tips - C6

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)  
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup Grey Poupon dijon mustard  
2 tablespoons chopped green onion  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
Chopped fresh parsley or chopped toasted walnuts  
Ritz crackers  
Blend cheeses, mustard, onion and garlic in medium bowl with mixer at medium speed. Divide mixture in half, form into 2 (8-inch) logs. Roll logs in parsley or nuts. Wrap and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Slice and serve as a topper or spread on crackers.

### WISCONSIN WINGS

Makes 12 servings  
18 Ritz crackers, finely crushed (about 3/4 cup crumbs)  
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/8 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper

Please see PICNIC, Page C6

FOOD & HOME

# Diazinon may not be the best anti-ant weapon

Must be an especially bad year for ants, if my mailbox is any indication. It's hard to tell if ant populations have exploded or if a whole lot of ants took a wrong turn this spring when they set up housekeeping. Whatever happened, people are not pleased with the intrusion.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

Let's talk about the smaller, black ants that come inside the house.

They've usually got a sweet tooth and really appreciate a nice little spill in the pantry or maybe behind the stove. They'll be attracted to anything sweet, but like to round out their diets with starches, fats and grains. An open box of cereal might be regarded as The Ant Family Thanksgiving.

Floods and drought will bring ants out of the woodwork, so to speak.

Ant colonies are usually built underground out in the garden somewhere. If they get flooded

out, they might go house hunting. Yours will do nicely. If they come inside, they often like the looks of the underside of flooring, foundations and wall partitions. You can usually watch them at work and track them backward to find their nest.

In the meantime, we must observe the first rule of uninviting pests: Remove the food source.

Just like the relatives that stay too long, you can convince six-legged pests to move on when the cupboard becomes bare.

Look to see what the ants are

after. Clean up the outsides of canisters with soap and water. Get rid of open food bags and boxes. This is how a nationally known plastics ware company made its fortune. Put the cereal in an airtight, insect-proof container. Wash the shelves. You get the idea.

Attack the invaders. The conventional wisdom says to put down Diazinon. Can't do that. Well, we can, but it's not a good idea for two reasons. One: It doesn't work. Two: Diazinon will be off the shelves by the end of the year. Better to break your addiction to the stuff now.

If these ants are the hidden-in-the-wall kind, you need a bait for them to take back and share with everyone. Grant's Ant Sticks have been around forever and they can still be found in grocery stores and old-fashioned hardware stores.

The ant sticks are aluminum

stakes with a round dish of ant goodies on the top. Pets and children can't get at the poison.

Other ant baits are in the form of a liquid. You saturate small pieces of paper with the liquid and set the paper pieces along the ant trails. Make sure you tear the paper into pieces small enough for the ants to carry home.

When you're deciding which product to buy, read the label. Look for a bait containing propoxur.

If the anthill is clearly visible outside, pour plain white vinegar into the hole in the top. Do it again the following day. Vinegar will wipe out the entire colony. Enjoy your ant-free home.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at [caww@pmt.org](mailto:caww@pmt.org)

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Morning Break today on page B5

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## 2001 ELKO JAÏETAN

Home and Garden

## About vase: A guide to caring for cut flowers

Don't let them just slowly wither

By Adrian Higgins  
The Washington Post

Books on flower arranging are plentiful; books on caring for cut flowers are much rarer. So it is heartening that when one comes along, it's a keeper.

Cecelia Heffernan, a floral designer in Jackson Hole, Wyo., brings us "Flowers A to Z" (Abrams, 160 pps., \$49.50) and with it lots of sound, practical advice on growing or buying, arranging and enjoying cut flowers.

The work might be called, popularly, a coffee-table book—oversize, hardbound and full of extravagant photographs. But this is a highly instructive effort, far more likely to end up on the kitchen counter than the coffee table.

On florist's anemones, Heffernan notes that older blooms show pollen and the petals "are slightly faded in color and have become separated" from the next.

Alliums, or ornamental onions, offer globes of tiny pink-purple blossoms. "A fresh allium should have one-third to one-half of its blossoms open."

Flowers taken from the garden are obviously more durable than those purchased, though your homegrown blooms invariably are more moth-eaten, rain damaged and windblown.

Heffernan offers tips on reviving flagging blooms, repairing damaged ones and generally making sure that the flowers we use last as long as possible.

The key is to get freshly cut flowers hydrated and then to keep a column of clean water circulating through the stalks. "In conditioning flowers, the water temperature should be comfortably warm. Submerge your hand to test the water. Cold water is not as readily absorbed by the flower. Hot water will penetrate the stem, but will almost shock the flower."

In addition to sections on tools, handling techniques and arranging, the book contains a guide on buying and caring for more than 50 popular flowers used in arrangements.



Photo courtesy of McQuarrie's Flower Ball Intermountain Center

Hyacinths and muscaris pair for a spring-and-summer look at home.

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FOOD & HOME

# Many different ways to prepare fresh strawberries from the garden

The strawberries are ripe. The berry farms are advertising, and I have been getting strawberries out of my garden for a couple of weeks now.

A family of adolescent squirrels lives in the spruce tree about 25 feet from the strawberry beds. The squirrels were born in the tree earlier this spring and claim a proprietary interest in the fruit. They chatter and chirp their no-trespassing warnings at me whenever I go out to pick berries.

My 6-year-old granddaughter helps keep the berries well picked. Between her and the squirrels I don't have to worry about any strawberries getting too ripe or going to waste.

Considering the mess squirrels make with the black walnuts, stringing empty shells all over the yard and sprouting trees, they're reasonably clean with the strawberries. Usually, they haul off the whole fruit and don't leave half-eaten berries around for me to clean up.

I've dug out several strawberry recipes so the family can enjoy the fresh fruits. I plan to freeze many as possible once the novelty of fresh berries wears off.

I threw a few in the food dehydrator for snacking on come December or January, when dried fruit tastes good. Right now, nothing beats fresh.

For a "to-die-for" treat, try dipping some of those huge, red strawberries into a good-quality dipping chocolate or white chocolate melted over low heat or boiling water. Be sure to eat them fairly soon, because the fruit is raw and won't keep like boxed chocolates.

**STRAWBERRY OMELET**  
1 pint strawberries  
1/4 cup sugar  
6 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt



**Dash pepper\***  
2 tablespoons butter  
Wash and hull the berries. Cut into halves and cover with sugar. Let stand several hours. Prepare the omelet: Beat eggs. Add salt and pepper. Heat butter in an omelet pan. Pour omelet into pan. As the mixture cooks on the bottom and sides, prick the top and sides with a fork so that the soft egg on top will run under the cooked part and cook. When the top is still soft but thickened, spread the berries on top and fold. Serve on a hot platter. Garnish with whole berries.

**STRAWBERRY SHAKE**  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup crushed berries  
2 scoops vanilla or strawberry ice cream  
Mix all ingredients well in blender or mixer. Pour into a tall glass and garnish with mint leaves.

**STRAWBERRIES A LASAN DIEGO**  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup cream  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 tablespoon rum (or 1/4 teaspoon rum extract)  
1 tablespoon orange liqueur (can substitute orange juice and a dash of orange zest)  
20 large strawberries with stems  
In a small bowl, combine all ingredients except the strawberries and blend. Serve as a dip. Arrange the strawberries on a

bowl of crushed ice. Dip the berries into the cream mixture. Serves 4.

**STRAWBERRIES BOTTOM SIDE UP**  
3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 3/4 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 quart crushed strawberries  
Beat the eggs until thick. Add the sugar gradually, beating until dissolved. Add the juice and flavoring. Measure and sift the flour with the baking powder and salt. Fold into egg mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Serve this over cake, ice cream or your favorite waffles.  
**STRAWBERRY SAUCE**  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
3 tablespoons water  
1 cup mashed berries  
8 or 10 whole berries  
1 teaspoon cherry-flavored brandy or 1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 to 3 tablespoons brown sugar (to taste)  
In a small bowl, stir the cornstarch and water together till smooth. Add the sugar and mashed berries. Cook over low heat until thick. Add the flavoring and chill. Before serving, add the whole berries.

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

## Lower energy bills by adjusting fridge temperature

By Sara Engram  
The Baltimore Sun

**ENERGY COSTS:** To help curb soaring electric bills, make sure your refrigerator and freezer are operating at ideal temperatures. Component Design Northwest Inc. is offering its Professional Refrigerator/Freezer Thermometer for the home market at a suggested price of \$6.50.

Lower-than-necessary temperatures needlessly inflate energy bills, while too-warm temperatures cause food-safety problems. CDN's thermometer registers temperatures from minus 40 to plus 80 degrees F. Contact CDN at (800) 338-5394.

**FOOD SAFETY:** The American Dietetic Association and ConAgra Foundation are sponsoring a food-

safety recipe contest. Recipes should take fewer than 30 minutes, include a ConAgra product and incorporate at least one safety tip. Grand prize is a GE Profile Arctic refrigerator. Submit recipes by July 5 to ADA/ConAgra Foundation at www.homefoodsafety.org. Or mail entries to ADA/ConAgra Foods Summer Contest, c/o PIMS, 645 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 630, Chicago, IL 60611.

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## A fresh-tasting summer tomato salad

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

**SLICED TOMATO AND ONION SALAD**  
Serves 8  
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar  
3 tablespoons water  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 teaspoon salt  
5 medium tomatoes, unpeeled  
1 large purple onion  
2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano  
Combine first 6 ingredients in a jar, cover tightly and shake vigor-

ously. Set aside. Core tomatoes; cut each into 6 slices. Thinly slice the onion and separate into rings. Layer tomato slices and onion rings in shallow dish; sprinkle with oregano. Pour vinegar mixture over vegetables; cover and marinate in refrigerator for 3 hours.  
-From www.texascooking.com

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# HOME

# Lawn & Garden

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**A:** Hammer, flat and Phillips head screwdrivers, adjustable wrench, power drill, tape measure toilet plunger, wire cutters, utility knife, electrical tape, masking tape, pliers, nails, screws, and work gloves.

**Q: What are the 10 most popular vegetables planted in home gardens?**

**A:** According to research data, the 10 most popular garden crops are; tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, onions, carrots, beans, lettuce, sweet corn, radishes and cabbage.

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FOOD & HOME

# Power efficient, better cooling systems for your home

**DEAR JIM:** Although it's noisy, my 12-year-old central air-conditioner still runs. With electric rates going up, rolling blackouts and global warming, I should probably replace it. What is the best model for 2001?

-CHAR Z.

**DEAR CHAR:** In addition to your excellent reasons for replacing your old air conditioner, vastly improved comfort is also a reason why many people make the change. The newest models for 2001, especially two-stage models, are quiet and hold room temperature very steady with improved humidity control. If your central air conditioner is 12 years old, it probably has a SEER (seasonal energy efficiency

**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duley

ratio) of about 8. The newest, most efficient models have SEER's from 16 to 18. Installing one of these would cut the electricity usage by half or more. If everybody replaced their old units with new ones, there would be no need for rolling blackouts this summer.

Air conditioners that use new earth-friendly R410A refrigerant, instead of ozone-damaging freon,

Single-stage R410A scroll model  
Two-stage R410A reversing model  
Install variable-speed blower too for comfort and efficiency  
Special thermostat also adjusts humidity for outdoor conditions

Air conditioners don't have to be energy hogs.

are becoming much more popular. In fact, freon-type air condi-

tioners will be phased out of production within 10 years by law. R410A models are better for better reliability and quieter operation.

If you are interested in getting the very best central air conditioner for your home, select one of the new two-stage models. These models have a low-cooling level for normal weather and a high-cooling level for extremely hot weather. In effect, it fine-tunes the cooling output to your home's needs.

The newest, most efficient and least complicated design is a two-stage reversing R410A compressor. In the low-output stage, the compressor rotates in one direction which operates only one of two pistons. In high output, the

rotation reverses to operate both pistons to double the cooling output.

Any of the two-stage models offer many advantages over a single-stage model. Since they only operate on high level during the hottest weather, they do not switch on an off as often during normal weather.

This keeps the air circulating, reduces noisy start-ups and dehumidifies better.

Although your old indoor blower can be used with a two-stage model, it is best to install a new one with a variable-speed motor. These special blowers use 75 percent less electricity than your old one.

The "smart" motors have a soft-start feature to reduce noise and

drafts when they start. This also allows a thermostat to be used to precisely control humidity.

If you choose a single-stage model for its lower initial cost, select one with a scroll compressor (preferably R410A instead of freon). Scroll compressors use a simple, reliable design and are quiet. Installing a new variable-speed blower with it can increase the SEER to 14 or higher.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 814 - buyer's guide of the 14 most efficient one- and two-stage central air conditioners listing cooling outputs, SEER's, comfort features, warranties and a savings chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

**Emmett**  
Plan 30 231  
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Garage: 443 sq. ft.  
Permitted: 2/16/01  
1000 51415

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Bedroom 11' x 10 1/2'  
Living 18' x 12'  
Dining 12' x 10 1/2'  
Kitchen 12' x 11'  
Foyer  
Garage 20' x 21 1/2'  
Covered Porch

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## Gables help Emmett emit street appeal

The Emmett is a small contemporary home with interesting exterior lines, as varied as they are harmonious.

Three gables, stepping up in size from the covered porch, face the street. A gentle arch defining the front porch adds curves, as does an outlined, circular vent under the highest gable. Multipaned windows create grid lines echoed in the side-light, transom and garage doors, while tall, square porch support columns frame the porch.

Inside, the foyer leads into an expansive gathering space, open to a spacious, well-equipped kitchen. The boundary between dining and living areas is marked by ornamental columns, which could be joined by an arch if desired.

A gas fireplace nestles into the rear corner of the roomy tray-celing living room. 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.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you can watch the changing seasons and/or keep an eye on chil-

dren playing out front. And if you enjoy indoor plants, they'll flourish in the bright, window bay. Counters, plus a handy eating bar, wrap around four sides. Cupboard space is also generous, boosted by a large step-in pantry.

Sink, stove and refrigerator are laid out in a convenient, step-saving triangle.

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

The utility room connects to the Emmett's two-car garage, and comes outfitted with a folding counter, deep sink and roomy storage cabinets.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Emmett 30-234 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Pasta perfect: Dig into satisfying salads

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

We wanted the perfect pasta salad from our readers. We received an amazing assortment of recipes. Here are our picks of the best of the best.

"This is a recipe I adapted from "Summer in a Chicken" by Lori Longobatto. It's very attractive and great for a hot Texas summer day," wrote Sandy Lucci, of Arlington, Texas.

- COLD SESAME NOODLES WITH GRILLED CHICKEN**  
Serves 8 as one  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
3 1/2 tablespoons sesame oil  
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter  
3 tablespoons water  
2 tablespoons rice vinegar  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
1 teaspoon fresh ginger, peeled and grated  
1 pound fettuccine or other thin spaghetti  
Salt and red pepper  
8 ounces frozen or fresh snow peas, cooked and sliced in half  
2 green onions, cut into thin diagonal slices  
6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves  
3 tablespoons canola oil

- 1 1/2 cups cucumber, thinly sliced  
1 carrot, cut into thin shreds about 1 inch long  
1-2 tablespoons fresh dillantro, minced

In a large bowl, whisk together the soy sauce, sesame oil, peanut butter, water, vinegar, brown sugar, garlic and ginger until well combined. Set aside. Cook the pasta in a large pot of boiling, salted water until al dente. Drain and immediately toss with the soy sauce-sesame oil mixture. Season with salt and red pepper to taste. Add snow peas and green onions and refrigerate for an hour or until cold. On a large plate, drizzle the chicken with the canola oil, turning to coat. Season with salt and red pepper. Grill the chicken for 5 to 7 minutes on each side or until cooked through. When cool enough to handle, cut into thin, diagonal slices. To serve, mound the noodles on a large serving platter. Surround with the cucumber and carrot and then with the chicken. Sprinkle all over with the dillantro.

"I have served this for over 10 years and it is the first to be eaten," wrote Teresa Van Deventer, of Colleyville, Texas.

The fat can be cut by using "lite" mayonnaise and substituting 1 cup of plain, nonfat yogurt for 1 cup of the mayonnaise.

- SHRIMP PASTA SALAD**  
Serves 6-8  
12-ounce package vegetable spiral pasta  
1 to 2 pounds cooked and cleaned shrimp  
2 cups mayonnaise  
2 cups Pace Picante Sauce  
1/2 cup chopped green onions  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
Cook pasta as directed on package. Mix all ingredients and refrigerate and enjoy.

"This is a recipe that has been in my family for years. I used to watch my grandmother make it. I grew up with tuna-salad sandwiches every Friday in a brown bag for lunch and developed a strong aversion to tuna. This is my one exception - this salad is really good. My family in Sicily still makes it so I get to have it every year when I go home for a visit," wrote Carol Coyne, of Fort Worth. Serve the salad on lettuce leaves for a nice color contrast.

**L'INSALATA AL PASTA E TONNO** (Tuna pasta salad)  
Serves 6-8  
3 cups (two 7-ounce boxes) small pasta shells, uncooked, or

- other "spoon-shape" pasta  
6 to 8 ounces can tuna packed in olive oil (see cook's note)  
1/2 cup diced celery  
4 chopped hard-cooked eggs  
1/3 cup sliced green onions  
1/4 cup sweet-pickle relish  
3 tablespoons salt-packed capers (if using capers packed brine, use only 2 tablespoons; capers are unavailable, tho. omit.)  
1/4 cup diced red or green pepper  
1 1/4 cups Miracle Whip mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley  
1 tablespoon cider vinegar  
Dash of cayenne pepper  
Cook pasta al dente, drain well and toss all ingredients together. This keeps well in the refrigerator and is better the second day.

## Wraps are a great portable food

By Carol J.G. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

Wraps are on a roll - and understandably so. They transform almost any food into a handheld meal that's portable and easy to prepare, perfect for picnics and day-camp lunchboxes.

Anything that's flat and foldable - tortillas, Mediterranean flatbread, egg roll wrappers, even lettuce or cabbage leaves - can add a new spin to sandwiches.

Ethnic food isn't your thing? No problem. Making wraps can be as quick and easy as opening your cupboard and pulling out whatever you find.

Salt greens? Wrap 'em up. Add a little leftover chicken, some Caesar salad dressing and parmesan cheese and call it a chicken Caesar wrap.

Bored with the same old BLT? Give your sandwich some zing by adding an avocado or mango spread and stuffing it into a sundried tomato tortilla.

Leftovers? Roll up last night's roasted or stir-fried vegetables for a no-work lunch or supper. Rice, couscous and small pastas such as orzo make good fillers to pair with leftover vegetables and beans.

Add extra flavor to wraps with hummus or bean dip, jarred pesto or salsa, spiced yogurt, nuts and raisins. Spice up coleslaw with yogurt and cumin, or mix it with a peanut dressing.

Shake up your morning routine by wrapping your favorite omelet in a tortilla. Or serve wraps for dessert.

- MANGO-CRANBERRY DESSERT WRAPS**  
Makes 6 servings  
6 egg roll wrappers  
3 ounces cream cheese softened

- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar  
1 mango, peeled and chopped  
1 cup whole-berry cranberry sauce

- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
2 tablespoons butter  
Cinnamon and sugar, mixed, to taste

Lay wrappers on a work surface. Combine cream cheese and sugar; spread mixture evenly

among egg roll wrappers. Spread each wrapper with cranberry sauce, dividing evenly. Top with mango. Fold in sides and wrap. Over medium heat, melt butter in a large skillet. Place wraps in skillet and saute, turning once until softened and slightly browned. Remove from skillet and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar.

-Adapted from "Wraps and Roll-ups" (Bristol, 1998)

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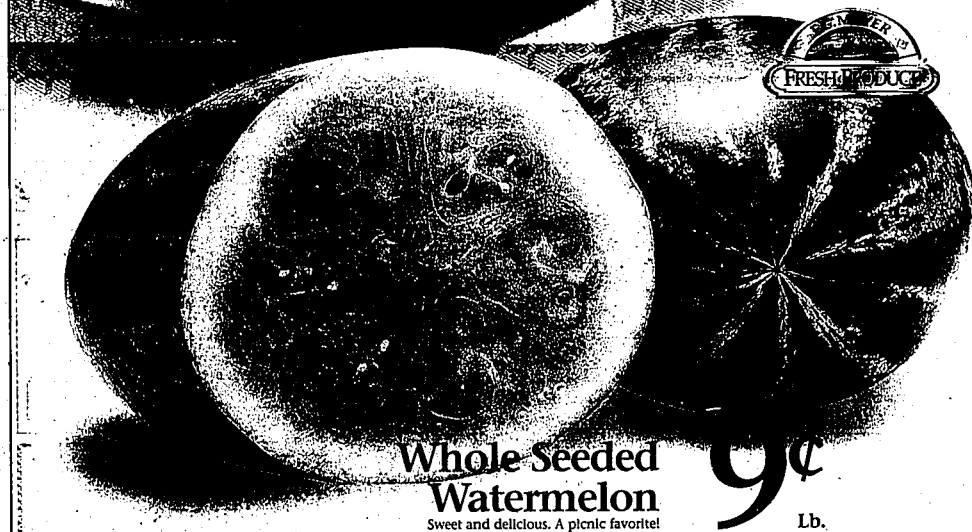
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# FOOD & HOME

## Deliciously different ways to whip up potato salad

By Susan Selsky  
Detroit Free Press

Potato salad is summer's perfect comfort food. Potato salad junkies will bicker over using red skins or russets, peeling the potatoes hot or cold, and even how the potatoes should be diced. Then there's the dressing. Is it mayonnaise or salad dressing? Vinegar?

There are many wonderful ways of making potato salad.

**DILL POTATO SALAD**  
3 tablespoons potato  
2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill  
3/4 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup green onion  
4 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, chopped  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing  
2 tablespoons stone ground mustard

Place the potatoes in cold water to cover in a large pot. Bring to a boil and cook about 25 minutes or until tender. Drain and remove the skins of the potato. If you choose to remove the skins while they are still warm, wear oven mitts or hold the potato in a clean kitchen towel. Cube or dice the potatoes as desired and place them in a large serving bowl. Add the dill, celery, green onion and eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Toss lightly to combine.

Add the mayonnaise and mustard and mix. Add more if desired. Makes 12 servings  
—From the Detroit Free Press Test Kitchen.

**REDSKINNED POTATO SALAD**  
3 pounds red-skinned potatoes, scrubbed  
3/4 cup sliced green onion  
1/2 cup sliced celery  
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, chopped  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon Morton's Nature's Seasons blend  
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1 cup light salad dressing  
1/3 cup sour cream  
Cube or dice the potatoes and place in cold water to cover in a large pot. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat slightly and cook until they are tender. Drain and allow the potatoes to cool to room temperature. In a large bowl, combine the potatoes, green onion, celery and eggs. Toss gently. Season with freshly ground black pepper and the Nature's Seasons blend. Add the mustard, salad dressing and sour cream. Mix thoroughly. Makes 10 cups.

**RON MORRISON'S POTATO SALAD**  
5 pounds potatoes, scrubbed  
1 dozen hard-cooked eggs, sliced using an egg slicer  
2-3 bunches green onion (includ-

ing tops), washed, chopped  
1/2 to 1 green pepper, finely chopped  
4 ribs celery, washed, finely chopped  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
1 to 1 1/2 quarts mayonnaise.  
Additional hard-cooked eggs for garnish  
Paprika for garnish  
Place the potatoes in a large pot and cover with filtered salted water. Bring to a boil and cook about 25 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Drain the potatoes and peel while they are still hot using a clean towel or oven mitts. Dice the potatoes and place them in a large serving bowl. Add the eggs, green onion, green pepper, celery, salt and freshly ground pepper. Mix in about 1 quart of mayonnaise. Garnish with additional eggs and paprika. Makes 20 servings.  
—From reader Ron Morrison

**MICROWAVE POTATO SALAD**  
7 cups (2 1/2 pounds) cubed red-skinned potatoes  
1/3 cup cold water  
3/4 cup diced sharp cheddar cheese  
3/4 cup diced Swiss cheese  
1/2 cup sliced green onion  
2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, chopped  
3/4 cup salad dressing  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1 teaspoon Morton's Nature's Seasons blend or favorite all-purpose seasoning blend  
Place the potatoes and water in a 3-quart microwave safe casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 16 to 18 minutes, stirring after 9 minutes. Remove and drain the potatoes. Place the potatoes in a large bowl. Add the cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese, green onion and eggs. Mix together the salad dressing and milk and pour over the potato mixture. Gently stir. Season with salt, pepper and Nature's Seasons blend. Makes 10 servings.  
—Adapted from Kraft foods.

**WARM GREEN BEAN AND POTATO SALAD**  
4 cups potato slices, sliced 1/4-inch thick  
2 cups fresh trimmed green beans, cut in 1/2-inch lengths  
4 to 6 slices bacon  
1/2 cup minced red onion  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 cup white wine or balsamic vinegar  
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of garlic powder  
Place the potatoes in a large saucepan; cover with water. Bring to a boil; cover and boil for 10 minutes. When the potato slices are almost done, add the green beans and cook about 1-2 minutes or until the beans are crisp-tender. Drain and cool the beans. Fry the

bacon slices and drain, reserving 1 tablespoon of drippings. In a small bowl, whisk the olive oil and bacon drippings slowly into the vinegar; add salt, pepper, and garlic powder. Pour over vegetables. Crumble bacon over and gently toss. Taste and adjust seasonings. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.  
—Adapted from SouthernFood.about.com

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## Picnic

Continued from C1  
2 pounds Tyson fresh chicken wings, split, and tips removed or Individually fresh frozen chicken wings (see note)  
2 eggs, beaten

Preheat oven to 350 F. Mix cracker crumbs, Parmesan cheese, oregano, garlic powder, paprika and pepper in shallow dish; set aside. Rinse chicken; pat dry. Coat chicken wing pieces with egg; roll in crumb mixture to coat. Place on greased baking sheet.

Wash hands. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown, or until internal juices run clear and meat thermometer in thickest part of the chicken reads 170 degrees F. Turn pieces over halfway through baking time. Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers immediately.

**NOTE:** For optimal breading, remove the ice glaze from frozen chicken by holding under lukewarm running water for 1 to 2 minutes. Pat dry before coating.

**BEST-EVER BBQ CHICKEN**  
Makes 4 servings  
1/2 cup Grey Poupon yellow mustard  
1/3 cup packed brown sugar  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
1 pound Tyson fresh or individually fresh frozen boneless chicken breasts (see note)

Mix mustard, brown sugar, oil and vinegar. Divide mixture in half. Rinse chicken; pat dry. Place chicken breasts on the grill, and baste with half of the mustard glaze. Wash hands. Cook

**Three Cs to cooking safely**  
Proper food handling and preparation techniques are essential to prevent foodborne illness. Remember the 3 Cs: Clean, Chill, and Cook.

- Clean:** Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water before and after handling food. Clean cutting boards, countertops and utensils in hot, soapy water before handling any food. Remember to use
- Chill:** Fresh chicken must be stored at 40 degrees F or less until it's ready to be cooked. All refrigerated food should go directly from the refrigerator or freezer to the cooler and keep at the same temperature. Cook to 40 F for refrigerator or 0 F for freezer. Pack fresh and frozen foods together to maintain temperature. At the picnic, don't forget to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Use warming pans or hot plates, and check temperatures often to ensure food is served at their proper temperatures.
- Cook:** Thoroughly wash hands, cutting boards, countertops and utensils in hot, soapy water before handling any food. Remember to use

until internal juices run clear and meat thermometer in thickest part of the chicken reads 170 degrees F. Serve with remaining glaze. Refrigerate leftovers immediately.  
**NOTE:** Remove the ice glaze from frozen chicken by holding under lukewarm running water for 1 to 2 minutes. Pat dry before grilling.

**\*GOLDEN SLAW**  
Makes 8 servings  
2/3 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup Grey Poupon yellow mustard  
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

**OVEN-FRIED BUTTERMILK CHICKEN**  
Makes 6 servings  
1 package Tyson fresh pick of the chix (3 split breasts, 3 drumsticks, 4 thighs) or individually fresh frozen split breasts, drumsticks and thighs (see note)  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning (optional)  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt  
3/4 cup buttermilk  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
Preheat oven to 425 F. Mix flour, poultry seasoning, paprika and seasoned salt. Rinse chicken; pat dry. Dip chicken pieces in buttermilk; coat with flour mixture. Wash hands. Melt butter or margarine in foil-lined 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan in oven for 3 to 5 minutes or until bubbly. Place chicken skin-side down in pan. Wash hands. Bake for 60 minutes, or until internal juices run clear and meat thermometer in thickest part of the chicken reads 170 degrees F for white meat and 180 degrees F for dark meat. Turn pieces over halfway through baking time. Refrigerate leftovers immediately.  
**NOTE:** For optimal breading, remove the ice glaze from frozen chicken by holding under lukewarm running water for 1 to 2 minutes. Pat dry before coating.

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**ANIMAL** 12:00 • 2:15 • 4:30 • 7:30 • 8:15  
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**THE FAST FURIOUS**

# Nell Newman carries on food interests of famous dad

By Carolyn Jung  
San Jose Mercury News

She has his famous piercingly cool blue eyes. His love of fishing. His passion for rac cars. His business savvy. And his generous spirit.

Nell Newman, daughter of Paul — as in Butch Cassidy and Cool Hand Luke — is very much her father's daughter. Yet very much her own person. The 42-year-old Santa Cruz resident may have struggled off acting as a teenager, but she followed in Dad's footsteps in another way — by establishing and running Newman's Own Organics, The Second Generation, a division of his Newman's Own specialty food products company.

Like Dad, she earmarks all after-tax profits from the company's organic cookies, pretzels, chocolate and tortilla chips to charity.

Newman, a former biologist, now serves as "director/daughter" (as her business card reads) at Newman's Own Organics in Aptos, Calif. But she has also become an outspoken activist, particularly against genetically modified foods.

She has been at the forefront for a movement on the use of genetically modified seed until more long-term research



Nell Newman convinced dad, Paul, to help finance her organics food products line over an all-organic Thanksgiving dinner that she prepared.

has been conducted, and she has testified at a hearing for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Newman grew up in rural Westport, Conn., the eldest daughter of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. The family raised chickens, and when her mother wasn't caught up in one of her "health-food" riffs, making nut loaf with yeast gravy and the like, she and her eldest

daughter would bake pies with apples picked in the back yard.

Living in a wooded area, Newman became fascinated with birds of prey, which she trained and flew. Eventually, she took a job as a fundraiser for the Predatory Bird Research Group at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

There, she made an alarming discovery. The group's field researchers handled eggs so contaminated with toxic substances that they had to wear their blood tested regularly. It brought home to her just how polluted the world was.

Over Thanksgiving dinner, an all-organic meal she prepared featuring range-fed turkey, mashed potatoes, salad and pumpkin pie, she convinced her father to let her start an organics food products line. He had started Newman's Own on a lark that grew out of his tradition of giving friends old wine bottles filled with homemade salad dressing at Christmas.

To date, it has given away more than \$100 million.

In 1993, Nell Newman and Peter Meehan, an old family friend with a business degree, started the organics line out of their homes. The money — \$1.4 million in the past seven years — goes to organizations that support educational, environmental,

medical, social and political causes, as well as children and the elderly. They include Habitat for Humanity, Shared Adventures in Santa Cruz, which organizes outdoor activities for the disabled; and the University of California-Santa Cruz Farm and Garden Project.

### DAD'S FAVORITE CHOCOLATE-ORANGE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

- 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 12 egg whites, at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 1/2 (3-ounce-size) dark orange chocolate bars OR (1.2-ounce-size) Newman's Own Organics

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Dark Orange Chocolate Bars, grated finely.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together three times: 1/4 cup sugar, flour and salt. Sifting onto wax paper makes it easier. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites until frothy. Add lemon juice.

Beat until soft peaks form: Sprinkle remaining cup sugar lightly onto whites, 1/4 cup at a time and continue beating at medium speed just until blended. Sift 1/4 cup flour mixture over whites and gently fold in by hand. Fold in vanilla and orange rind. Continue folding in flour

mixture, alternating it with grated chocolate until incorporated. Make sure to fold gently to avoid reducing volume of egg whites. Pour into clean, dry, ungreased, 10-inch tube pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes, until lightly browned. Knife inserted in center should be clean when removed. Remove pan from oven and invert pan. Cool 30 to 45 minutes. Run knife around edges and center of tube to remove. Serve with strawberries and lightly sweetened whipped cream, if desired, or for real decadence, with hot chocolate fudge sauce and ice cream.

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## Toss those tomatoes this way for fresh-tasting salad

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

These wonderfully refreshing recipes are perfect for real garden tomatoes, and they're very low in calories.

### TOMATO, CUCUMBER AND RED ONION SALAD WITH MINT

- Serves 6
- 2 large cucumbers, peeled, halved lengthwise, seeded and sliced
- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon white sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 large tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 2/3 cup coarsely chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a large bowl, toss together cucumbers, vinegar, sugar and salt. Let stand at room temperature for an hour, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, onion, mint and oil to cucumber and toss to blend. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

—From www.allrecipes.com

### TOMATO, ONION SALAD

- Serves 4-6
- 3 cups coarsely chopped tomato
- 1 cup cooked or canned (drained and rinsed) chickpeas
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped sweet onion
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- 4 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- In a large bowl, toss the tomato, chickpeas, onion and basil. In small bowl, stir together the vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Pour over the salad and toss. Serve immediately or refrigerate several hours to chill and blend flavors before serving.

—From www.fatfree.com, adapted from "Wholesome Harvest" by Carol Gelles

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FOOD & HOME

# Eggplant casserole has taste of the South

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

Fans of Southern cooked vegetables all have fond memories of the fried okra, saltine casseroles and long-cooked greens that were a staple of cafeterias in the days before cafeteria food went bland. We reminisce about the sweet potatoes, the turnips, the rutabagas and the eggplant at now-closed establishments such as Morrison's.

Idalyn Stinson of Miami Springs, Fla., wrote fondly of the eggplant casserole at the Park Lane in South Hialeah, Fla. Carol Burry e-mailed in response: "I remember the Park Lane and loved their eggplant casserole. A friend of mine, Marlene Porter of Homestead (Fla.), gave this recipe to me years ago."

This recipe will work with yellow squash, for those who do not care for eggplant. If, like me, you come from the Southern school that calls for adding a heaping spoonful of brown sugar or molasses to nearly every long-cooked vegetable, stir it in along with the salt and pepper to the mash.


**EGGPLANT CASSEROLE LIKE PARK LANE'S**  
4 pounds eggplant (3 to 4 medium)  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 eggs  
1 inner pack of saltine crackers, crumbled  
2 slices bread, cubed  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 cup milk  
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
1 stick margarine  
Peel and cube eggplants. Place in pot and cover with water. Add salt and boil until tender. Drain well and mash. Add onion, eggs, saltines and bread cubes, then salt and pepper to taste. Mix 1 cup milk, adding more if needed to make a sponge-like texture. Layer half of the eggplant mixture into a 2.5-quart buttered

casserole dish. Dot with 5 stick margarine and cover with half of shredded cheese. Put rest of eggplant mixture on top and dot with rest of margarine. Bake in 400-degree oven for 40 minutes. Sprinkle rest of cheese on top and bake 5 more minutes. Makes 10 servings.

You can substitute tart cherries for the sweet in this muffin. Fresh cherries, if available, are the best. Chopped nuts are also an option - fold in about 1/4 cup when you add the cherries to the batter.

**CHERRY MUFFINS**  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 eggs  
2 teaspoons almond extract, or 1 teaspoon each almond and vanilla extracts  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups fresh pitted sweet cherries (1/2 pound) or 1 3/4 cups canned sweet or tart cherries, rinsed and well drained  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Coat 10 muffin cups with vegetable oil spray, or use paper liners. Cream butter or margarine with sugar in electric mixer until light. Beat in the eggs 1 at a time. Add the almond or vanilla extract. Stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Stir into the creamed ingredients alternately with the milk; do this by hand or the muffins will be tough, and stir just enough to evenly distribute dry ingredients. Gently stir in the cherries. Spoon batter into muffin cups; batter should come just below the edge of the pan. Bake in center of oven 20 to 25 minutes, until tops are lightly browned and spring back when lightly pressed. Cool in pan 5 minutes before removing from pan to cool on wire rack. Makes 10.



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## Lasting memories of Wrigley

CHICAGO — What an experience. I have been very fortunate to have some great sporting events while working for the sports department at *The Times-News*. The Kimberly vs. Declo state championship basketball game in 1998 and the 2000 Humanitarian Bowl come to mind. Monday night, however, took the title.

On this night, the Chicago Cubs were playing the New York Mets in the Windy City. Since I was going to be in town for a conference, Times-News sports editor Kevin Hall made arrangements for me to see the game, my first professional game of any kind, from the press box. How good does it get?

FROM THE PRESS BOX  
John Darr

It was also my first experience with public transportation in a city with over six million people — a little nerve racking, but I survived. I arrived at Wrigley Field and stared in amazement. The stadium literally sits right in the middle of a neighborhood on the north side of Chicago. There was the engraved face of Harry Carey, the longtime announcer who died four years ago.

As I walked up the ramps, I got the sense that I didn't belong. I sat in the back row of the box and stayed quiet. My view was slightly obstructed by a window frame, but still great.

Nearly all of the buildings beyond the outfield surrounding the park have makeshift bleachers where people can watch the game. According to sources of the other reporters, some of the building owners charge for the seats, while others are only for the people who live there. This night, just one of 19 night games for the Cubs during the season, was commanded by all.

As the game progressed, I began to relax. I found the place where they feed the reporters (it was nearly as full as the press box and the food was great) and started enjoying the game. Constant updates came over the loudspeaker in the press box and there were no less than six televisions to watch just in case you missed something. If there was a no-hitter after three innings for either team, the reporters would have a pool to see who would break it up. Anything to keep it exciting, I guess, for those who cover 162 games a year.

The ivy covered outfield walls were just as I had seen them on TV. Twice outfielders nearly got lost while trying to catch long fly balls. Two balls sailed over the ivy this night.

Then came the seventh inning stretch. *Boyz the Clown* sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." I was informed that reporters don't cheer or sing the song, so I did it under my breath.

The crowd would rise, then fall with all that happened in the game. They cheered loudest for Sammy Sosa, then booped with an equal level of noise when the Mets intentionally walked him twice. It made me wonder if all fans have as much fun as the Cubbies fans.

After the game it was back down the ramp to talk to the players. The interview room resembled a storage closet, stuffed with 15 reporters and a small table for the coaches and players. It carried the "15" in the name, and what a "Wrigley Field." I noticed all the names on the lockers in the clubhouse and quickly found Sosa's. I said hello to him. Unfortunately I was not allowed to get autographs.

The only "disappointment" was that Mike Piazza of the Mets didn't play. I am a fan.

Some notes of thanks: To Lisa and Steve, who saw a person obviously lost and helped him. To Jack at the media gate, who helped me get into the game. To Kevin, though Kevin had set it up for Sunday and told me Monday.

To Keith in the press box, who put up with a guy asking a bunch of dumb questions. And finally to Dennis and Alan for the laptop, too.

By the way, the Cubs won a pitcher's duel and broke a three-game losing streak. Robert Machado, who had just been called up from the minor leagues, smacked a homer and Cubs closer Tom "Flash" Gordon came on in the ninth inning to get the save. What a night.

## Twin Falls rattles Minico at Warburton

By Joe Sunner  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After spending the last two weeks on the road, the Twin Falls AA American Legion team was ready for something familiar.

### At home on the road: Cowboys adapt to busing it

And Tuesday night the Cowboys felt right at home at Minico's Warburton Field. Twin Falls defeated the Spartans 11-2 in Game 1 of their doubleheader, taking advantage of six Spartan errors, which resulted in five Cowboy runs.

In the second game, the Cowboys led Minico 5-0 in the seventh at press time. "Anything you come over here and win it's big," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "I didn't know how this team would respond after being on

the road two weeks. There's not a lot of emotion going on here, but we did a lot of things right." In Game 1, Brandon Salinas finished 2-for-2 with a double and three RBIs and Tyler Maxfield pitched six strong innings, scattering four hits

while recording five strikeouts to lead the Cowboys. Kody Cole finished 1-for-2 with two RBIs to lead Minico. "It's pretty simple," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "They had more hits and fewer errors. When you play with wood bats, errors become big because that's

Please see TWIN FALLS, Page D2

## Wolverines power past Jerome

By Holly Keyt  
Times-News writer

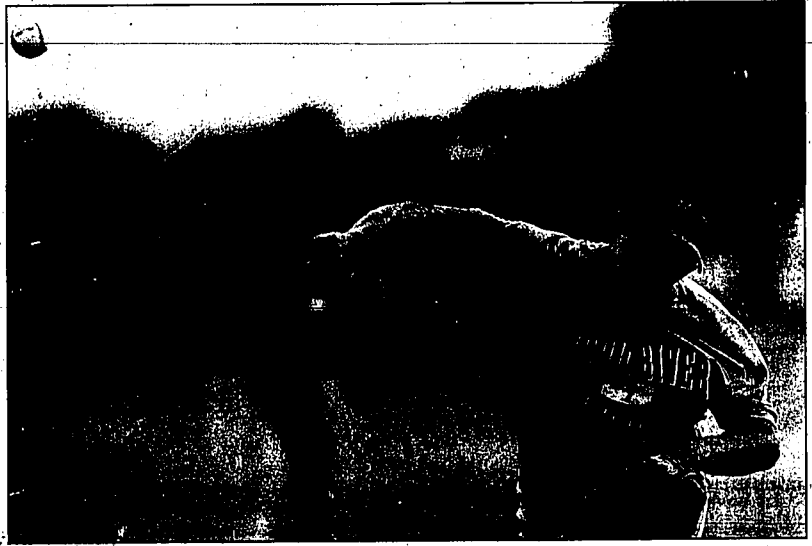
JEROME — The Wood River Wolverines were perfect in taking care of Jerome on Tuesday. Playing errorless baseball in the first game of their American Legion doubleheader with the Tigers, Wood River went on to win 8-2. "With no errors, we had everything pretty well mixed up," Wood River coach Mike Chatterton said. "The team played great mentally."

In the nightcap, the Wolverines swept the Tigers 13-7. Though Wood River may have been perfect in the field in Game 1, the Wolverines needed three innings at the plate to score a run. But once across, the flood gates opened with all eight of the team's runs coming in innings three through six. "Offensively we were a little sluggish," Chatterton said. "We hit a lot of balls right to them ... 10 feet to either side and they would've gone through. But all in all we hit the ball pretty well."

The Wolverines' offense started in the third inning. Two Wood River basemen reached as Nic Nottingham and Matt Conover both singled to right field. Jake Upham stepped up and drove a long line drive off the fence, bringing around Nottingham. Cory Goicoechea walked and Conover scored on a Paul Tinker grounder. A single from Kellen Chatterton scored Goicoechea to quickly make it 3-0.

The Tigers responded with a pair of walks from Goicoechea to produce a lone run. But Jerome failed to connect for a hit, leaving it 3-1 going into the fourth. "We just didn't hit the ball," Tigers coach Jeremiah Johnston said. "We just didn't get it done."

Please see WOOD RIVER, Page D2



Wood River pitcher Cory Goicoechea delivers a pitch against Jerome in American Legion action on Tuesday. Goicoechea scattered six hits, struck out eight and also hit a double as the Wolverines pasted Jerome 8-2 at Neese Field.

## Order on the courts

### Williams, Agassi, Rafter all win

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams began defense of her Wimbledon title Tuesday with her first win in more than a month as order returned after Martina Hingis' startling opening-day loss.

Andre Agassi, Pat Rafter and Lleyton Hewitt advanced with straight-set victories. Last year's surprise semifinalist, Vladimir Voltchkov of Belarus, was eliminated.

The performances of Williams and Davenport also signaled a return to form at the tradition-bound All England Club. They're the last two Wimbledon champions but neither has had an outstanding year.

Williams, who won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year, is playing in only her eighth tournament this year. She won two of them but lost her last match before Tuesday, in the first round.

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page D3



Andre Agassi stretches for a shot from Peter Wessels of the Netherlands, during their men's singles match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Tuesday.

A brief look at what happened on the tennis court at Wimbledon on Tuesday:

Weather: Hot and sunny. Light clouds. High 82 degrees.

Attendance: 41,250 on the second day. It was 40,312 on first Tuesday of 2001.

Seeded winners:

Men: No. 2 Andre Agassi, No. 3 Patrick Rafter, No. 5 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 9 Andre Gorbanov, No. 10 Thomas Enqvist, No. 11 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 12 Lindsay Davenport, No. 13 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 14 Jelena Dokic, No. 15 Sylvain Brice, No. 16 Andre Panatarov, No. 17 Vladimir Voltchkov, No. 18 Michael Younz.

Women: none.

TV: TNT, 9 a.m. EDT.

## Venus returns in winning form

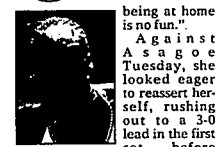
The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England — It had been 47 days since Venus Williams last won a tennis match. It had been nearly a month since she'd even played one.

When Williams delicately tread onto Wimbledon's Centre Court Tuesday afternoon as the tournament's defending champion, she had the strange feeling of a kindergartner waiting to take her turn jumping rope. With the rhythm of competition thumping in front of her, she was unsure when to step in, when to step out or even how high to hop.

It wasn't until the last three games of her 6-2, 6-3 win over Japan's Shinobu Asagoe that the second-seeded Williams seemed to discover her stride, but as soon as Asagoe flipped the match's final service return long, she broke into an enormous smile. The memory of last month's first-round French Open ouster was behind her.

"I don't like not winning, I don't like not playing, I want to stay around this time," Williams said later. "Let me tell you,



Venus Williams struggling through the middle of the match, falling down 2-0 in the second set. Asagoe, a tootpick of a player with hopes of playing on Williams' memories of Paris, tried to take advantage of the situation, but before she could harness Williams' uneasiness, it disappeared.

"I was definitely thinking about it — you know, I still haven't gotten over it," Williams said of her French Open loss. "I feel really deprived not having been able to compete there. I don't think I'll ever get over it." Still, in the interim, Williams said, she "got a just punishment. I went home, had to face all types of bugs, and I got bit by a lot of bugs. I was motivated

Please see VENUS, Page D3

## Bourque retires after 22 years

The Associated Press

DENVER — Ray Bourque retired Tuesday, ending a 22-year career that culminated earlier this month when he hoisted the Stanley Cup with tears streaming down his face.

An emotional Bourque dabbed at his eyes and choked back tears several times as he announced his retirement at a news conference. He said he wanted to spend more time with his family.

"Frankly, I also have had a strong commitment to myself never to stay too long in the game," he said. "Also, we are still on cloud nine having won the Stanley Cup and having achieved that goal kind of rounds off my career."

"It's been a wonderful, happy, terrific 22 years."

Bourque, 40, the highest-scoring defenseman in NHL history, was a five-time winner of the Norris Trophy as the league's best defenseman and was a 19-time All-Star player.

He played for 21 seasons in Boston, but requested a trade to a contender in March 2000 in hopes of winning the Stanley Cup. He finally got it when the Colorado Avalanche beat the New Jersey Devils in Game 7 on June 9.

"In September 1979, I reported to my first training camp with the Boston Bruins, hoping to make the big team," he said. "Over 1,800 games and 22 years later, here I am having exceeded my wildest dreams."



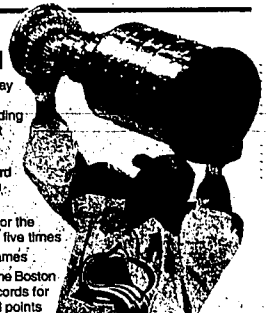
Ray Bourque hangs up his jersey after 22 years

## Bourque bids farewell

After 22 years in the NHL, Ray Bourque announced his retirement on Tuesday, ending a career as one of the best defensemen in the league.

- Holds NHL scoring record for a defenseman with 410 goals and 1,579 points
- Won the Norris Trophy for the league's best defenseman five times
- Played in 19 All-Star Games
- Played 21 seasons with the Boston Bruins, where he holds records for games played, assists and points

SOURCE: NHL



AP



SPORTS

Buhl topples Kimberly in doubleheader

The Times-News
KIMBERLY - Buhl scored 13 runs on four hits and five walks in the Legion...

Kimberly on Tuesday. In Game 2, Buhl rallied with two runs in the top of the seventh on singles by Mathews and TJ Cline to gain the season-sweep...

slam and Cody Chandler hit a homer for the Indians. Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said that's the way it's been for his team this season...

Kimberly travels to the Marsh Falls Tournament starting on Friday, while Buhl hosts Bear Lake on Saturday.

Twins remain perfect against White Sox

MENNEAPOLIS (AP) - Pinch-hitter Denny Hocking's two-out, two-run triple capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that sent the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox 7-6.

The Twins improved to 7-0 against Chicago this season.

After White Sox reliever Bob Howry escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the eighth, closer Keith Foulke could not hold a 6-3 lead in the ninth.

A.J. Pierzynski, Quinton McCracken and Matt Lawton singled in the Twins' ninth to make it 6-4. After Cristian Guzman popped out, Doug Mientkiewicz hit an RBI single.

Foulke (2-5) struck out Corey Kocdie, but Hocking's line drive off the left-field wall won it. Foulke has blown only two of 18 save chances.

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 6

BOSTON - Victor Zambrano walked Scott Hatteberg on four pitches to force home the go-ahead run in the eighth, and Boston beat Tampa Bay.

Shea Hillenbrand singled with one out in the eighth and scored the tying run on Brian Daubach's triple. Zambrano (0-1) then walked Lou Merloni, Chris Stynes and Hatteberg before striking out Trot Nixon and Manny Ramirez to end the inning.

Boston ace Pedro Martinez was touched for five runs in less than five innings.

Indians 5, Yankees 3

NEW YORK - John Rocker pitched a perfect ninth inning in his first game in New York with the Indians, and Einar Diaz and Roberto Alomar hit two-run homers to rally Cleveland past the Yankees 5-3 Tuesday night.

Kenny Lofton also homered for the Indians, helping Charles Nagy (2-2) beat the Yankees for the second time this season.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 1

TORONTO - Jose Cruz Jr. hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning as Toronto beat Baltimore.

Brad Fullmer also homered for the Blue Jays, who have won five of their last six.

Royals 12, Tigers 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brent Mayne went 3-for-4 and tied a career high with four RBIs to help lead Kansas City past Detroit. Carl Ibanez and Carlos Beltran drove in three runs each, Jermaine Dye scored three runs and Joe Randa doubled twice for the Royals.

National League

Cubs 4, Mets 2

CHICAGO - Jon Lieber allowed two runs, and Gary Mathews Jr. sparked a seventh-inning rally with a two-run double Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York



Houston baserunner Julio Lugo successfully breaks up a double play attempt by Arizona second baseman Junior Spivay during the third inning in Phoenix, Tuesday. Lugo was out on the play. Jeff Begwill was safe at first.

Mets 4-2

Robin Ventura hit a solo homer and Timo Perez had an RBI double, but it wasn't enough as the Mets lost their sixth in a row.

Braves 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Rico Brogna hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the 11th inning and the surging Atlanta Braves won their fifth straight game.

Pirates 7, Brewers 6, 12 Innings

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh manager Lloyd McClendon proved it is possible to start first base - and his Pirates stole a victory.

Aramis Ramirez tied it in the 11th with a two-out, two-run homer, and rookie Rob Mackowiak hit an RBI single in the 12th that lifted Pittsburgh over Milwaukee.

Reds 10, Cardinals 9

ST. LOUIS - Alex Ochoa led off the game with a homer, then scored the go-ahead run on a ninth-inning throwing error by reliever Gene Stethschulte as Cincinnati beat St. Louis.

Marlins 3, Expos 0

MIAMI - Brad Penny pitched one-hit ball for eight innings, striking out a team-record 13 as Florida beat Montreal.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bid leaders attack federal charges

SALT LAKE CITY - Olympic bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson committed no crime by doling out \$1 million in cash and perks to IOC members, their lawyers indicated Tuesday.

The defense redoubled its efforts to get charges dismissed against Welch and Johnson, who are due to go on trial July 16.

At issue is whether Welch and Johnson violated Utah's rarely invoked commercial bribery law, which anchors federal charges of conspiracy, racketeering and fraud.

Register for pre-game golf stretches

TWIN FALLS - Janice Baxter will lead several golf relaxation therapy sessions to coincide with the Latham Match Play Championships today through Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Classes, which cost \$6, will run from 7-7:45 a.m. each day. Baxter, who resides in Kona, Hawaii, is a licensed social worker, massage therapist and yoga instructor. She teaches a program about the inner game of golf called the "Golfin Dolphin."

Idaho all-star teams compete in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. - The 16-and-under Eastern Idaho Premier baseball team remained one of only three teams to go undefeated out of 60 clubs at the Junior Olympic National Tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

The Eastern Idaho team is 5-0 after wins over Southern California 8-3, Tucson, Ariz., 7-4, Chicago 8-7, Southern California 14-9 and Salt Lake City 6-5. Ryne Reynoso of Halley plays on the team.

Idaho's second team at the tournament, Team Idaho, lost to Visalia, Calif. on Tuesday 9-6 in nine innings, dropping the club to 2-3. The loss prevented Idaho from playing in the championship bracket. J.D. Lott of Jerome, Zach Simons of Glenns Ferry and Cody Howard of Wendell are on the team.

Lott started the game on Tuesday, giving up six runs, four earned while striking out four with three walks and a hit batsman. Simons tied the game in the seventh with a double and finished 2-for-5. Howerton went 1-for-5. Both teams return to action on Thursday.

Free soccer camp kicks off July 5

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School soccer coach Steve Schmid is conducting a month-long soccer camp for all girls entering grades 9-12 who are interested in trying out for the soccer team.

The camp will run on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. beginning July 5 at Assumption Field.

For more information, call Schmid at 736-8735 or 734-8277.

TF Parks & Rec holds K-Ball party today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department is holding a season ending K-Ball carnival and party Frontier Field today at 11 a.m.

Plenty of fun activities including team pictures and a picnic will be held.

Rupert starts junior league play today

RUPERT - Junior league play starts today at Rupert Country Club. The league runs every Wednesday through Aug. 15 except July 4. Play starts at 9 a.m. The league is open to all youth members aged 7-17. Cost is \$20 per player. Sign up at the pro shop or call 436-9168.

Golfer sinks hole in one at Jerome

JEROME - Duard Lawley scored a hole in one with a 9-iron on the 150-yard No. 5 at Jerome Country Club on Monday. The shot was witnessed by Jim Fritzsche, George Henderson and Tom Pickering.

Idaho Couples announce golf winners

The Salt Lake City twosome of Tom and Verna Huiskamp were the latest championship flight victors on the Idaho Couples Golf Association season at Logan River Golf Course on Sunday.

Other flight winners were Rick and Theo Lowe (first flight), Mike and Linda Woolley (second flight) and Larry and Linda Murphy (third flight).

The next ICGA tournament will be at Salmon Valley Golf Course on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 208-756-4265.

Drug trial begins for Broncos' Romanowski

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - A doctor knew he was providing diet pills for Denver Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski when he wrote prescriptions for other people, Romanowski's lawyer told jurors Tuesday.

Romanowski, 35, is accused of obtaining the appetite suppressant phentermine from prescriptions written for his wife, Julie, and a family friend during the 1998 season.

Defense lawyer Harvey Steinberg argued that Dr. Randall Snook knew the pills were for Romanowski and was trying to shield the athlete from attention.

The trial began after a 12 jurors and an alternate were seated Tuesday.

Julie Romanowski is charged with eight counts of illegally obtaining diet pills and one count of conspiracy. Her trial is scheduled Aug. 14.

Golf marathon takes more than 16 hours

ELKHART, Ind. - A golf pro who raised more than \$25,000 for a county women's shelter by playing 504 holes in one day, says he was laboring near the end of his dawn-to-dusk odyssey.

"One of the requirements, more than anything, is that it requires a high pain threshold," Chris Crabtree said Monday after 16 hours, 18 minutes on the course. "By the end, I wasn't hitting the ball very far. I have to find something better to do on my day off."

About 200 people, many holding sparklers, greeted him on the 18th green after he finished at 9:18 p.m. He originally planned to play 500 holes and would have finished on the 14th hole. But because of the crowd, he squeezed in four more holes to finish on No. 18.

Crabtree, the pro at the Christiansa Creek Country Club, averaged nearly 35 minutes a round and was aided by people driving

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls

Continued from D1

the way people manufacture

Minico started the game with a pair of runs, plating two in the bottom of the first on a two-out single by Cole, but struggled the rest of the way.

The Cowboys batted through the order in the fourth, bunched six runs on five hits and one error and put the game out of reach with five more runs in the top of seventh.

Wood River

Continued from D1

Joe Paisley drew a walk to start the fourth inning for the Wolverines. Nottingham connected for his second hit of the game, lone drive over the right field fence for the 5-1 lead.

"It went up, I was surprised," he said. "It felt good."

The Tigers answered with one run on a pair of doubles by Rex Haining and Tyson Bowden, but the rally stalled with a pair of

The Spartans started freshman-to-be Cory Warburton at pitcher, but a two-run double to left field by Salinas in the fourth took the young hurler off the hill trailing 5-2. Ty Dietz replaced Warburton, giving up an RBI single to Carl Blackwood before retiring the side.

Seth Merritt came on in the seventh to close the game for the Cowboys, grabbing two strikeouts and a groundout to preserve the 11-2 win.

"Luckily, we took advantage

of some errors," Salinas said. "It's nice to be back in a familiar setting and I'll tell you what, in a couple years, Warburton is going to be pretty good."

With Manning already guaranteed a spot in the state tournament as the host team, the Cowboys moved a step closer to a higher seed in the district tournament and the possibility of a spot of their own.

"We've played 21 of 23 games in the road," Rasmussen said. "The second half of the season

we play at home a lot so hopefully that will help us."

Both teams will be at home this weekend, with Twin Falls hosting the Cowboy Classic Tournament at Frontier and Bruin fields. Minico hosting the Rupert "Wood Bat" Invitational Tournament starting Thursday.

Twin Falls 11, Minico 8 (00:00) 11:00
Idaho 10, Wood River 9 (00:00) 11:00
Pocatello, Coeur (1) and Blaine, Madras, Lewiston (7) and Idaho, W. Malheur, L. Washington 10:00.

Jerome (5-11 overall, 24 Area C) hosts Buhl on Monday, while Wood River (11-3 overall, 3-1 Area C) travels to American Falls for the Tiede Farms/Marsh Falls Tournament starting Friday.

Wood River 15, Jerome 8 (00:00) 11:00
Pocatello, Coeur (1) and Blaine, Madras, Lewiston (7) and Idaho, W. Malheur, L. Washington 10:00.

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Pocatello, Coeur (1) and Blaine, Madras, Lewiston (7) and Idaho, W. Malheur, L. Washington 10:00.

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Wimbledon

Continued from D1
of the French Open on May 28.
"I don't think I'll ever get over it," she said. "I don't think I worked hard enough. I deserve to be in this position but it's OK. I'm not doing that bad."

Davenport, seeded third, beat Martina Hingis of Slovakia 6-3, 6-3, while Williams, seeded second eliminated Shinobu Asagoe of Japan 6-2, 6-3. Capriati, seeded fourth, and Serena Williams, seeded fifth, advanced Monday.
That's when Hingis lost to the world's 83rd-ranked player, Virginia Ruano Pascual of Spain 6-4, 6-2. Hingis said later she was slowed by tendinitis in her lower back, her first mention of the ailment.
"Chances of getting better-quarters of the way to the Grand Slam. She's already won the Australian

Open and French Open. The U.S. Open begins in late August.
Agassi, seeded second, beat Peter Wessels of the Netherlands 7-6 (1), 6-4, 6-4 in his 200th Grand Slam match. He was runner-up in 1999, a semifinalist last year and won this year's Australian Open.
"I'm experienced enough to get ahead of myself," he said.
"at the same time, I'm still trying to make sure I step up with the same intensity. Every year, it does get harder."
He won Wimbledon in 1992 before top-seeded Pete Sampras, who won Monday, began his run of seven titles in eight years.

Rafter, seeded third, beat Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic, 6-2, 7-6 (7), 6-3. Last year, Rafter was runner-up to Sampras despite being seeded 12th.
Hewitt, an Australian seeded fifth, eliminated Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden 6-1, 6-2, 6-6 (8), 7-5 to Mikhail Youzhny of Russia.
For the second consecutive day, unseasonably steamy temperatures heated the players and spectators but there was no hint of rain that usually falls during the tournament.

Continued from D1
enough to win my match so I could stay here at Wimbledon."
In fact, the only sour point in Williams' day came well after she was out of the court, when she was asked about a local newspaper report that she and her sister, Serena, had demanded about \$300,000 to help the British Lawn Tennis Association with one of its tennis center programs it runs in London. Williams politely denied knowledge of the situation, although her father, Richard, was outraged.
"that's a lie - it's always easy

to say something," Richard Williams said. "I was told that this is the greatest tournament in the world, and I believe that. I wish I could you have the worst press in the world (here), and I don't know if I believe it, but I'm kind of leaning that way."
LTA spokeswoman Emily Nichols has confirmed that the organization, which is private, had been in negotiations with representatives of the Williamses, but she would not disclose how much of an appearance fee was requested.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for AL teams.

NL Boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for NL teams.

AL standings

Table showing AL division standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL division standings for teams like Braves, Mets, Phillies, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Bear Lake at Twin Falls (A), Bruni Field, 4 p.m.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Note: FSPT programming may differ in Mini-Cassia

Table listing TV programs and times for Tennis, Baseball, and NBA Draft.

Senior PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table listing top senior PGA tour players and their earnings.

Ryder Cup Points

Table listing Ryder Cup team members and their points.

Presidents Cup Points

Table listing Presidents Cup team members and their points.

2001 Latham Match Play Championship

Table listing Latham Match Play Championship participants and scores.

Women's National Basketball Association

Table listing WNBA team standings.

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table listing top PGA tour players and their earnings.

BASKETBALL

NBA Draft Order

Table listing NBA draft order by pick number.

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table listing top PGA tour players and their earnings.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND BRONCOS ACQUIRED RB BOB WOODS from the Los Angeles Rams. Wood was released by the Rams.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK METS ACQUIRED RHP JAMES LONN from the Los Angeles Angels. Lonnon was released by the Angels.

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## BRIEFLY IN-MONEY

### Micron Tech. slates analyst meeting

SUN VALLEY - Micron Technology Inc. will host an analyst meeting Thursday and Friday in Sun Valley.

Steve Appleton, Micron chairman, CEO and president, will host the event, and other Micron executive officers will make presentations and take questions about Micron and current market conditions.

The proposed agenda of Micron Technology officers: Bill Stover, vice president of finance and chief financial officer, 3:15-3:55 p.m. Thursday; Mark Durcan, vice president of research and development and chief technology officer, 3:55-4:35 p.m. Thursday; Dean Klein, vice president of Integrated Technology Group, 4:50-5:30 p.m. Thursday; and Mike Sadler, vice president of sales, 8:0 a.m. Friday. Appleton will conclude the conference with an address at about 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Check Micron's Web site for schedule updates.

The analyst meeting will be webcast, featuring live audio and slides, at [www.micron.com](http://www.micron.com) 3:50 p.m. Thursday and 8:10:30 a.m. Friday. To access the webcast, you will need Internet Explorer 4.0 or higher, RealPlayer or Windows Media Player and speakers for the audio. A replay will be available via the Web site until July 6.

### Consolidated Freightways lays off about 85 people

YANCOUVER, Wash. - Consolidated Freightways Inc. laid off about 10 percent of its Vancouver administrative work force.

Mike Brown, company spokesman, said the slow economy and job consolidation resulted in the layoffs of about 85 people at the company's headquarters offices. "When business levels are down, you have to adjust your staffing accordingly," Brown said. "When the economy is acting as it has been, there's just less work to perform."

In May, the company - which has a Twin Falls shipping location - completed the consolidation of its Menlo Park, Calif., and Portland, Ore., offices, which combined to employ 900 people.

Brown said the company has been slowly reducing its administrative staff since September. This week's cuts were made by consolidating some job functions. Employment in Vancouver now is 800.

The layoffs did not affect the company's regional distribution centers, but Brown said union contracts allow those operations to add and drop workers based on business in each location.

Consolidated lost \$7.6 million in 2000.

The company is expected to announce its second-quarter 2001 earnings near the end of July, numbers that are expected to reflect sluggish sales.

Pat Blake, chief executive officer, said in March the company should return to profitability in the third quarter, based on a company turnaround plan implemented last year, including a major business restructuring and consolidations.

### Weyerhaeuser expects to beat quarterly forecast

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. - Weyerhaeuser Co. said Tuesday it expects to beat analysts' expectations with second-quarter earnings of between 70 and 75 cents a share, citing stronger-than-expected wood products prices and a one-time charge in Canadian taxes.

Analysts polled by First Call Thomson Financial were predicting earnings of 56 cents a share for the quarter ended June 1.

The timber giant is expected to officially report quarterly earnings July 24.

Weyerhaeuser's good news comes as the timber industry in general is in a slump, beset by weak prices and tougher environmental regulation.

Weyerhaeuser also is currently embroiled in hostile takeover bid for its Portland, Ore., rival, Willamette Industries.

Earlier this month, after only 45 percent of Willamette shareholders said they would agree to a \$50 a share buyout offer, plus the assumption of \$1.7 billion in debt, Weyerhaeuser sought to have three people friendly to its offer elected to Willamette's board.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Downtown director resigns

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

## BID executive board recommended contract renewal

THOMPSON said. "It was just something the board was not expecting. But we have accepted his resignation, and we wish him well."

The BID's board was scheduled to review Jones' position Tuesday, and the business district's four-person executive board had recommended the full board renew his annual contract.

"We expect to renew it. Absolutely," Vice Chairman Richard Crowley said last week. "In general, we've had a great, successful year."

But Jones, 13 months into the job, resigned before the board started its review.

Jones and Thompson said Tuesday that Jones will likely stay in the job a short time to help the district through the transition.

The district, Thompson said, will advertise the opening for an executive director both locally and within national Main Street redevelopment circles - particularly on Internet sites devoted to the topic. He anticipates the salary will be advertised between \$35,000 and \$45,000, depending on the new hire's downtown development experience and certification.

Jones - who earned at the bottom end of that range - was hired for his marketing abilities but didn't have the certification, Thompson said. The BID board's long-term intention was to send Jones to Main Street development training, he said.

The full-time executive director supervises two other staff members, and Thompson said the board will look for someone with ability to manage, maintain

and develop a downtown district.

Meanwhile, he's depending on the district's board and its recently formed development committees to keep downtown projects advancing.

"We hope not to lose any ground at all," Thompson said.

The BID's bookkeeping has been completed through May, Jones said, and the district will continue to focus on assessment collections.

He, on the other hand, plans to reestablish contacts in the microbrewery and beer industry and look for work in the Magic Valley or elsewhere.

"We do wish him the very best, and we do appreciate his efforts and what he's done for the downtown area," Thompson said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com).

## COFFEE CLASH



Michael Shank, of Seattle, protests against bovine growth hormone and other genetically engineered ingredients outside a Starbucks coffee shop in Seattle Monday. Starbucks President Orin Smith was not really surprised to learn his company was to be the target of nationwide protests Monday and Tuesday by the Organic Consumer Association, despite the coffee retailer's previous pledge to meet many of the group's demands. The consumer group wants Starbucks to stop using milk and other foods with genetically modified ingredients. Seattle-based Starbucks has made it clear it agrees with the OCA on many issues. It plans to offer milk free of genetic tinkering at its more than 2,700 U.S. stores, including one in Ketchum, by the end of July.

## Kroger's profit rises 16 percent in first-quarter

BridgeNews

KANSAS CITY - Kroger Co., the largest U.S. food retailer, posted a 16 percent increase in first-quarter profits despite the economic slowdown and high energy costs.

The Cincinnati-based company with several Magic Valley stores said its earnings totaled \$314 million, or 38 cents per share, compared with \$271 million, or 32 cents per share, during the same 16-week quarter a year ago.

The results, excluding one-time, pre-tax charges of \$16.2 million for computer system conversions, met Wall Street's expectations. The charges did not surprise analysts, and Kroger reiterated that it would spend \$70 million to \$80 million to continue converting systems purchased in its buyout of rival Fred Meyer Inc. in 1999.

Please see KROGER, Page D6.

## Boise chip manufacturer halts hiring; executives cut own pay

The Associated Press

BOISE - The poor market for computer components has prompted Micron Technology Inc.'s top executives to cut their own salaries by 10 percent and call a hiring freeze.

Plunging market prices prompted Micron to write down the value of its computer chip inventory this spring, generating the firm's share of a \$313.4 million third-quarter loss.

Still, Micron executives said the company will have spent \$1.8 billion on leading edge manufacturing and process capabilities by the end of its fourth quarter Aug. 30.

The Boise-based computer chip manufacturer normally hires 100 to 200 people a month. The slow market for its products makes the cost-saving measures necessary, spokesman Sean Mahoney said.

"The philosophy at Micron among the executive management is to protect our work force, but we're looking to cut costs

in certain areas," he said. "It's been since 1985 that we've had layoffs at Micron Technology."

Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton received \$42.8 million in pay last year, The Seattle Times reported.

Analysts said Micron Technology's performance was the work of a weak semiconductor market, and that the company is faring better than many of its competitors. Chip sales were barely half what they were a year ago, the company reported.

Officials would not disclose how much they hope to save with the hiring freeze and salary cuts. They said they expect to restore the salaries and resume hiring when the market improves.

The company employs 10,000 people. Micron wants to avoid layoffs because when computer chip prices do recover, Mahoney said, it does not want to have to scramble for trained workers.

"The valley has seen some pretty devastating layoffs this year, and we're hoping to avoid that," Mahoney said.

# Farmers in slump sell equipment, land, but avoid foreclosure

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - One way or another, many Idaho farmers are leaving the business, although the exodus does not resemble the farm crisis of the 1980s with its bank foreclosures, sheriff's sales and suicides.

That is because this time, farmland is holding its value, leaving farmers with enough money to satisfy the bank. Many growers, especially in Aberdeen and the Twin Falls area, are selling their equip-

ment and holding onto their land, said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho agricultural economist. They are leaving farming, but not the farm.

Farmers from Utah who have sold their land to developers are buying Idaho farms. Having earned top dollar on the Wasatch Front, "They can set up a fairly viable commercial operation," Patterson said.

Secondly, there are big tracts bought by speculators who are betting they will be worth much

more when growth reaches the area.

Last of all, commercial farmers with good equity are buying out their neighbors.

"There are economies of scale at work here that make them say, 'If I don't get bigger I'll end up just like him,'" Patterson said.

It is the mid-sized farms that are disappearing. "Hobby farms" of 20 to 40 acres are on the rise, and so are mega-farms. But the number of farms ranging in size from 50 to 1,000 acres fell

6.6 percent in the mid-1990s.

What has prevented a full-fledged rural is the land value, said Dennis Nelson, farm loan chief for the Idaho Farm Service Agency office.

Those who want to stay in farming can borrow against their land, and plenty are, hoping the market will improve.

Surprisingly, Farm Service's delinquency rate right now is the lowest Nelson has ever seen, and he has been with the agency since the 1970s. "If they can cash flow, our job

is to lend them money," he said. Nelson said he senses a lot more caution today than the 1980s.

"People are actually stopping their borrowing at a lower level," he said. "There's a lot more willingness to say, 'This is not working. Let's do something different.'"

The land that is getting the best prices is the land being bought for development, said Bob Morrison, partner for Farm Credit Services in Idaho Falls.

## Retailers to share in tax windfall

The Associated Press

Merchants are expected to capture most of the dollars from \$39 billion in federal income tax refund checks that will start hitting the mail nationwide next month, Avista Corp. economist Randy Barcus predicts, and the Inland Northwest will be no different.

"It's like getting a windfall, and people tend to spend windfalls," Barcus said.

Taxpayers will get an initial lift when withholding tables are adjusted Sunday, he said. Combined with interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve, the tax reductions indicate a prosperous 2002.

The Internal Revenue Service will mail \$80,000 checks worth \$167 million to Idaho residents.

Technically, the checks are considered credits against year 2001 taxes not due until next April. But only those who filed and paid taxes for 2000 will qualify immediately. Nonresident aliens and those claimed as dependents are not eligible.

Single taxpayers could receive \$300, heads of households \$500, and couples \$600. Exactly how much each receives depends on their individual tax situation.

The government will mail letters to all taxpayers around mid-July revealing how much they can expect to get, when they will receive it, and whether adjustments will be made for student loan delinquencies, or past-due taxes and child-support payments.

The checks themselves will follow, starting the week of July 27. The mailings will be completed by the end of September.

The Better Business Bureau warns that scam artists will be all over these mailings.

Jan Quantrell, the organization's executive director in Spokane, said some may mail official-looking letters telling recipients they must divulge personal financial information to get their checks.

"This could be a great way to do a whole lot of identity theft," she said. Like Barcus, most economists expect residents to spend the checks - quickly.

Mark Harnishheger, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Service for the Inland Northwest, said he was already planning a vacation. His check will go along for the ride.

But he said he hopes clients trying to manage their money will dedicate at least part to retiring debt or saving for a distant goal like a college education.

If Idaho residents spend half their checks on taxable items, the state's chief economist, Michael Ferguson said, sales tax revenues would increase about \$22 million.

This is the amount any month's sales tax collections can fluctuate from the projection, Ferguson said, but "who could use \$300 to \$600?"

Profit warnings pull down Dow

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chips fell for the third straight day Tuesday, toppling on a swath of profit warnings and layoff announcements from big companies.

The market was also awaiting a decision on interest rates by the Federal Reserve, which was meeting Tuesday and Wednesday and is expected to cut rates by 0.25 percentage point. The central bank has already cut rates five times this year, a total of 2.5 percentage points, to reinvigorate the economy.

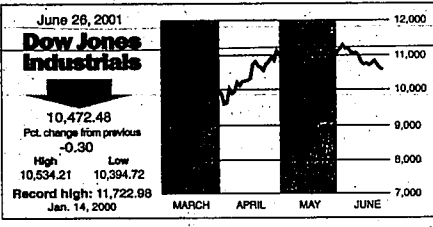
The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 31.74 at 10,472.48, after falling more than 100 points both Friday and Monday.

The market's broader indicators finished mixed. The Nasdaq composite index advanced 13.75 to 2,064.62, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 1.84 to 1,216.76.

While prior rate reductions have inspired rallies, analysts say investors now need signs that companies are beginning to benefit from the lower borrowing costs before they start buying again.

"The issue is not will the Federal Reserve cut interest rates. The issue is will there be a payoff, and if so when?" said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer for First Albany Corp.

The market punished the latest



companies to announce profit warnings, including Merrill Lynch, down \$7.54 at \$58.91. The brokerage warned that second-quarter profits have suffered due to sluggish equity volume and will be 52 cents to 57 cents a share, missing the 62 cents Wall Street had expected.

Outback Steakhouse fell 70 cents to \$27.25 after announcing it will miss analysts' second-quarter earnings expectations of 52 cents a share.

Network equipment maker 3Com fell 19 cents to \$4.84 before announcing at the end of the session that it lost 61 cents a share, 4 cents more than Wall Street was expecting. It slipped further, down 12 cents, in extended-hours trading.

International Paper, a Dow

industrial, eked out a small gain, up 10 cents at \$35.50, after announcing Monday it was cutting 3,000 jobs, or 10 percent of its U.S. workforce.

Until the earnings environment turns, and the market perceives that we're in trouble," said Gary Kalbman, market technician for Investors Edge Partners.

Technology issues fared mostly better on Tuesday. Microsoft rose \$1.23 to \$70.08, while Intel advanced 39 cents to \$28.97. Both helped to curb the Dow's loss.

And software maker Oracle rose 67 cents to \$18.44. Oracle gained another 8 cents in after-hours trading after chief executive Jeffrey Ellison said in a CNBC interview that business is improving.

Merrill Lynch issues earnings warning

NEW YORK (AP) — Brokerage powerhouse Merrill Lynch & Co. said Tuesday it has reduced its work force by 3,300 jobs so far this year and warned that second-quarter earnings will be significantly lower than Wall Street expected.

David H. Komanecky, Merrill Lynch's chairman and chief executive, told analysts in a conference call that the cuts represent almost 5 percent of the company's work force.

The job-cut figure includes 1,700 eliminations announced in April.

Merrill Lynch cited weak market conditions that have depressed its projected revenue for the current quarter below that for the first three months of the year. It said revenue from trading stocks and bonds were particularly weak.

WGI chief gives up bonus

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The head of Washington Group International will not receive a "pay-to-stay" bonus as part of a \$25.9 million plan the company is offering key personnel to remain through its bankruptcy.

The bonus for Stephen Hanks, president and chief executive officer, would have been worth more than \$500,000. Hanks removed himself from the plan that rewards nearly 500 employees after a committee of unsecured creditors protested the bonus.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Gregg Zive approved the modified plan in a hearing Monday in Reno.

"We felt it was inappropriate for Mr. Hanks to benefit in this program," said Randy Rogers, attorney for the unsecured creditors' committee.

"Retention and severance programs are not committed in awkward positions," Rogers said. "From the outside, it seems that the same people who led the company into bankruptcy are going to get paid to stay around."

The success to one-time international construction giant Morrison Knudsen Co. filed in mid-May for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws while it reorganizes.

It accused Raytheon Co. of defrauding it in the sale of the Massachusetts-based company's construction division for \$53 million and the assumption of an estimated \$450 million in liabilities. Washington Group claims liabilities were actually \$700 million. Raytheon denies the fraud charge.

Washington Group contends the bonuses are needed to keep

key employees. It offers \$25.9 million in bonuses, and an additional \$23 million in severance packages.

Washington Group spokeswoman Katrina Puet said Hanks' last publicly reported salary was in 1999 and was \$322,000, but could not say whether he received a raise with his recent promotion to chief executive officer.

Assistant U.S. Trustee Nicholas Stroza asked whether Hanks' promotion last week made up for what he gave up in the bonus plan.

"Mr. Hanks has graciously stepped out of the program. Now he has a promotion. Has he accrued additional salary with that?"

Stroza also asked whether it made sense that the plan provides \$2.9 million for 17 former Raytheon executives.

Federal Reserve ponders another rate cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — After cutting interest rate cuts five times since the Federal Reserve policy-makers are pondering what more they need to do to restart the ailing economy.

The Fed's mid-afternoon announcement today is widely expected to be that the central bank is cutting interest rates for a sixth time. But economists on Tuesday were split over whether the Fed will stick with the half-point moves it has been making so far this year or switch to a smaller quarter-point reduction.

"We know they are going to cut, but it will be the closest call this year on just how much," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

will depend on what carries greater weight — recent glimmers that the economy is starting to pull out of its yearlong economic funk or concerns that the recovery could still be derailed if Americans suddenly grow worried about their job prospects and the spending that comes with it.

Three reports released Tuesday as the central bank began its deliberations all depicted an improving economy.

Consumer confidence rose for a second straight month, orders for big-ticket manufactured goods from cars to computers jumped by 2.9 percent in May, the biggest gain since February, while sales of new homes rose a solid 0.8 percent with all parts of the country enjoying increases.

Some analysts said they believed the latest reports would convince the central bank that only a quarter-point cut in rates is needed to assure a solid rebound in the second half of this year, especially in light of recent comments by some Fed officials about the potential danger of overdoing the credit easing and spawning inflation problems next year.

"The Fed is trying to walk a fine line between those who still want aggressive salary cuts and those who think they may have already done too much," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston. "Given that, I'm expecting they'll probably compromise and do a token quarter point."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg, %Chg.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and lima bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho Falls and Burbank contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat contracts.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago futures prices, including soybean and corn contracts.

Table of oil and sugar futures prices, including soybean oil and sugar contracts.

SUGAR

Detailed table of sugar futures prices, including various sugar contracts and their prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hog contracts.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello futures prices, including Idaho Falls and Burbank contracts.

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Lewiston, Sandpoint secure state grants

The cities of Lewiston and Sandpoint are splitting \$1 million in state economic development project to foster new jobs. The Commerce Department is providing Lewiston with \$500,000 for its new business and technology park on the condition that the park generate at least 200 new jobs and more than half go to people from low- and moderate-income families. City leaders said Regency Group of Lewiston and Tech Service Innovations of Idaho Falls have committed to locating in the park. And Sandpoint is getting a \$500,000 community development block grant to improve its local sewer system. The grant is part of an expansion of Lighthouse Inc. The maker of salad dressings, marinades and fruit dips is expected to add 52 new jobs. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the grants show how positive results can be achieved when government and private industry work together to face economic challenges.

Kroger

That merger, the company said, produced an estimated \$366 million in cost savings in the first quarter, putting it a full year ahead of schedule in realizing savings of \$380 million from the deal. The company's same-store sales while only pushing revenue up 5.4 percent to \$15.1 billion in the period, proved to be the quarter's most pleasant surprise. Sales at stores open a year or more, including relocations and expansions, rose 2.5 percent. Identical-store sales rose 1.9 percent. "That's the best they've given us for years," said Mark Husson, a retail food analyst with Merrill Lynch. "If it hadn't been for utility costs, this quarter would have been powerfully." After Albertson's, Kroger's biggest rival, reported first-quarter profits that rose 4 percent, but Larry Johnson, chief executive, stressed the need for the company to reduce its costs in coming quarters. "If it hadn't been for utility costs, this quarter would have been powerfully." During an interview with business channel CNBC, Kroger's chief executive, Joe Pichler, said rising energy costs remain one challenge that possibly could keep the company from meeting its per-share growth target of 10 percent to 18 percent in fiscal 2002. However, Pichler said the company remains less vulnerable to an economic slowdown than durable-goods manufacturers. Husson said the company has effectively passed on some utility costs to consumers, although he acknowledged that could turn "a bit inflationary" for the entire U.S. market. Kroger's ability to hit its earnings target once again proves investors can rely on food retailers amid economic uncertainty, Husson said. Moreover, he thinks Kroger's earnings projections through fiscal 2002 make it a buy.

Something missing?

Just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

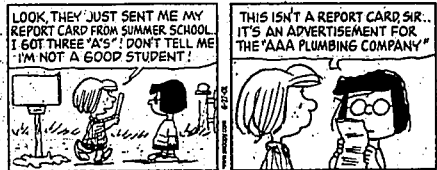




# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



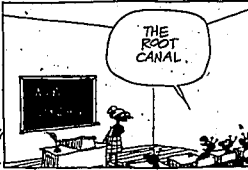
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



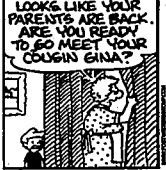
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



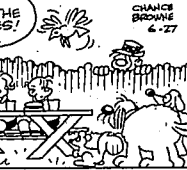
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Mi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley





E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

MACHINE OPERATOR/PAKAGER Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for full-time Night Machine Operators.

MAGIC Valley Job Service, 771 North College Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 through July 6th, 2001. EOE, M/F/D/V

MAINTENANCE HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance.

MAINTENANCE TRAVELERS Oats has an immediate job opening for a maintenance person.

MEDICAL CNA's or NAs, make a difference! Work in a reputable assisted living facility.

MEDICAL Coaching Rehab & Living Center looking for a Cook. Willing to train the right person.

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center A Community of Care IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MEDICAL RN or LPN. Part time position available as an assistant living facility.

MEDICAL Doctors assistant wanted. Ray 58-10hr. FT. Bpm resume Mon/Thu/Fri.

MEDICAL PT Dishwasher at Salsbury Foods. Contact Kim Brown at 866-2228.

MEDICAL CMA position for a busy doctor's office. Full time position with clinical responsibilities.

MEDICAL Part-time LPN's and CNA's. Some positions open to work with children.

MEDICAL SINGHONE REHAB & LIVING CENTER S11 EAST 47th ST BOX B SINGHONE, ID 83392.

MEDICAL SNAKE RIVER REHAB AND ASSISTED LIVING Center position in Burli, ID

MISCELLANEOUS CAR WASH SUPERVISOR Full-time position for Car Wash Supervisor at the Magic Valley's finest car car center.

NO PHONE CALLS Please apply in person.

Franklin Building Supply is accepting applications for the following position: Truck Driver/Yard Man

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MEDICAL CNA needed for 24 hour care in Kelchium area.

MEDICAL CNA wanted, FT and PT days, FT and PT days. Contact Joyce at Jewell's.

MEDICAL CNA's Full Time Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for: Day/Evening shift

MEDICAL CNA's or NAs, make a difference! Work in a reputable assisted living facility.

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MEDICAL RN/PLN needed immediately. 736-7117 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS Fork Lift Drivers Fish Processors Warehouse Labor

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial-Light/Heavy

PERSONNEL PLUS 111 River Ave. 733-7300

MISCELLANEOUS Job opening for leader available at Interstate Foods in Malta.

MISCELLANEOUS Miscellaneouse office projects and daily errands.

MISCELLANEOUS Inside sales position, requires 401K plan and computer skills.

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RESTAURANT North side area looking for a Cook & wait person.

RESTAURANT Little Caesar's is now hiring delivery drivers.

RESTAURANT Now hiring opening prep person. Hours 5 to 5.

RESTAURANT Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice.

SALES Counter person. Napa Auto Parts is looking for experienced inside sales personnel.

SALES Inside sales position, requires 401K plan and computer skills.

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SALES Telemarketing. Long hrs, hard work great pay.

TECHNICIAN Senior technician, AC & heating. Min. 3 yrs. exper.

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

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HANSEN Beautiful new 3 bdrm, with 2 baths, tile of entry, AC and central heating. Reduced - \$89,900. 423-5445, 731-4445, 423-4586

HOLLISTER 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bay garage for only \$95,000. Call Jim Barker Realtors

JEROME 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2975 sq. ft. home. Low cost gas-thermal heating & cooling system. 2 car garage. 24'x32' shop on 9 acres. Large garden.

JEROME Buy the most commanding home in quiet suburb. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors.

JEROME Nice home, excellent location. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 bath, tile bathroom.

KIMBERLY 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, gas fireplace, carpet, dbl. garage, central air, auto sprinklers.

KIMBERLY Home & business. 1000 sq. ft. home, 1818 sq. ft. building. \$118,900. Call 731-9218 or 423-4583.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bay garage, 2 car garage, 2 bay garage.

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BULLH 350 cow dairy, 10 on a nice ranch. Full farm, 400 acres.

FILER N 113 acres farm. Good soil w/ home, outbuildings, corral, & live water.

TWIN FALLS Tired of stacks? Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 732-9200.

WENDELL 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 bdrms, 1 bath house on 2 lots.

TWIN FALLS Commercial land for lease. Up to 3 acres. Next to Westinghouse.

FAIRFIELD 160 acres. Fabulous views, water, full w/1996 Ford pickup.

FILER 40 acre SW of city, full water, 1000 kitchen, has been into 20 acres.

HAGERMAN Lots, will consider all offers, including culinary water, covenants, no mobile homes.

HAZELTON \$12,500, 10 acres, secluded country, call 825-5817 or 208-431-8217.

KIMBERLY \$29,900 detached building site for your new home. 3.24 acres, located in the quiet suburb.

TWIN FALLS Your new home on this 2.7 acre lot. It's one of the best lots in the area.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bay garage.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bay garage.

WENDELL 20 ACRES Call Gary at 731-5030 or Tony at 731-0551

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HAZELTON \$12,500, 10 acres, secluded country, call 825-5817 or 208-431-8217.

KIMBERLY \$29,900 detached building site for your new home. 3.24 acres, located in the quiet suburb.

TWIN FALLS Your new home on this 2.7 acre lot. It's one of the best lots in the area.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bay garage.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bay garage.

EDEEN HAZELTON 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bay garage.

FILER 1/2 country home, 3 bdrms, large yard, single car detached garage.

FILER 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 bdrms, 1 bath house on 2 lots.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
"He that cannot endure the bad, will not live to see the good."

South won his club jack and didn't like what he saw in dummy. He had misgivings about the free club finesse also.

When South led the low spade to ward dummy, West took his 10. However, seeing no advantage in leading clubs or hearts, West exited with his spade queen.

South scored two spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs, taking advantage of the

South bridge quarters in The Aces, P.O. Box 82181, Richardson TX 75081, releasing a No P.O. address, always enclosed for the publisher.

WENDELL 20 ACRES Call Gary at 731-5030 or Tony at 731-0551

TWIN FALLS Tired of stacks? Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 732-9200

WENDELL 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 bdrms, 1 bath house on 2 lots

TWIN FALLS Commercial land for lease. Up to 3 acres. Next to Westinghouse.

FAIRFIELD 160 acres. Fabulous views, water, full w/1996 Ford pickup.

FILER 40 acre SW of city, full water, 1000 kitchen, has been into 20 acres.

HAGERMAN Lots, will consider all offers, including culinary water, covenants, no mobile homes.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5550

WENDELL 20 ACRES Call Gary at 731-5030 or Tony at 731-0551

TWIN FALLS Tired of stacks? Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 732-9200

WENDELL 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 bdrms, 1 bath house on 2 lots

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OPENING SOON!! Kacy Meadows Apartments
Spacious Floor Plans, Individual Patios/Balconies, Community Club House, Play Ground, Gas Heat, W&D Hookups, Computer Center, Central Laundry, Dishwasher/Disposal, Center Air, Friendly On-Site Staff









BUICK '84 Regal. Power windows, brakes, AC, 52K miles, 79K original. Runs great. 79K original. \$2200. 834-4466.

BUICK 1989 Riviera. 105K, good condition. \$4000. 734-8405.

BUICK 1992 Roadmaster. Estate Wagon. 86700. Call 324-3962.

BUICK 1993 Park Ave. Load. 87K mi. \$5800 or estimate loan. \$202. Call 678-4628 or 431-1842.

CADILLAC '87 Coupe DeVille. Loaded. 137K mi. \$2300. Call 788-9626.

CADILLAC '84 96 Seville. \$117000. Ford '97 Taurus. V-6. AT. \$6000. 423-6311.

CADILLAC Seville 92. Exc. cond. \$8900. Call 677-4042 or 678-2253.

CHEVY 1990 Celebrity. runs good. \$550/offer. Call 324-9011.

CHEVY 1991 Caprice Supreme very good condition. \$5100. Call 734-4631 or 734-6303.

CHEVY '96 Monte Carlo '234. Power everything. Excellent. \$5000. \$5000. 733-8627.

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CHEVY '96 Monte Carlo '234. Power everything. Excellent. \$5000. \$5000. 733-8627.

DODGE Aries. \$2.4 dr. 12000/offer. DODGE Grand Caravan. 87 \$2000/offer. Call 678-5260 or 431-4440.

E-MAIL your classified ad. to us at twinn@mlson.net

FORD '86 Mustang. Coupe. 60K miles. \$4000. \$4000. 733-4763.

FORD 1991 Mustang. V-6. 87 \$4000/offer. Call 536-2431.

FORD '84 Mustang. good cond. AM/FM cass. Must see. \$4000. Call 423-4595.

FORD '93 Tempo. Fair condition. BANK REPO. Taking bids. Contact Amy @ 678-5260.

FORD '94 Mustang Cobra. 36K orp. mi. Loaded. 5.0/5 spd. \$12,995. Call 678-5588. even. after 6p.m. 678-5260.

FORD '94 Mustang GT. 5.0. 5 spd. 24,800 good mi. 17 wide tires. \$9000. \$9000. 733-4727.

FORD '94 Taurus. Fully loaded. AC. 28 mpg. Comfortable & clean. \$2600. Call 739-5983.

FORD '95 Taurus. 333.300 miles. BANK REPO. Taking bids. Contact Amy @ 678-5260.

GRAND PRIX '94 87K mi. \$6700. Malibu '98 45K mi. \$7900. Call 678-1654.

# EXTENDED!

## IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION!

### FINAL WEEK!

## MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA HAS BEEN APPROVED!

### SAVE THOUSANDS! BUY AT ACTUAL INVOICE!

### SPECIAL INTEREST 3.9% RATES AS LOW AS SAVES YOU MORE!

<p>CIVIC \$12,388</p> 	<p>ACCORD \$15,754</p> 	<p>CRV \$18,672</p> 	<p>PASSPORT \$24,821</p> 
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### IMPORTANT - THESE PRICES WILL NOT BE REPEATED! ALL VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS!

### SPECIAL GUARANTEE ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED!

### PAY OFF PROMISE MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA WILL PAY OFF YOUR TRADE NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE THE MINUTE WE MAKE A DEAL ON YOUR NEW PURCHASE!

## 50 MORE NEW HONDAS MUST GO!

## SALE ENDS ABSOLUTELY ON JUNE 30TH! AUTHORIZED FACTORY SELL-DOWN



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# SAVE \$3000 to \$5000

## ON THESE EXTENDED CAB PICKUPS

<p><b>1995 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 EXT CAB</b>        SLE Pkg., V-8, Auto, Loaded!</p> <p>June 2001 Kelley Retail Book \$13,350        Discount \$3000</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$9,350</b></p>	<p><b>1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB</b>        SLE Pkg., V-8, Fully Loaded!</p> <p>June 2001 Kelley Retail Book \$13,890        Discount \$5000</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$9,890</b></p>	<p><b>1997 FORD F-150 4X4 EXT CAB</b>        XLT Pkg., 3rd Door, Fully Loaded!</p> <p>June 2001 Kelley Retail Book \$19,225        Discount \$5000</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$14,225</b></p>	<p><b>1996 FORD F-250 4X4 EXT CAB</b>        XLT Pkg., Loaded with low miles!</p> <p>June 2001 Kelley Retail Book \$18,805        Discount \$3000</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$15,805</b></p>
<p><b>1995 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB</b>        Silverado Pkg., loaded w/leathers, low miles!</p> <p>June 2001 Kelley Retail Book \$20,660        Discount \$4000</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$16,660</b></p>	<p><b>1998 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB</b>        SLE Pkg., 2.7L Pkg., Fully Loaded!</p> <p>June 2001 Kelley Retail Book \$24,695        Discount \$4000</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$20,695</b></p>	<p><b>1998 GMC 1 TON 4X4 EXT CAB DUALY</b>        SLE Pkg., Fully Loaded w/low Miles!</p> <p>June 2001 Kelley Retail Book \$27,185        Discount \$5000</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$22,185</b></p>	<p><b>1999 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SILVERADO EXT CAB</b>        LS Pkg., 6.0 LTR w/low Miles!</p> <p>June 2001 Kelley Retail Book \$29,040        Discount \$5000</p> <p><b>Sale Price \$24,040</b></p>



**DODGE CAB S**

WAS \$29800  
SAVE  
**\$5912**

NOW **\$23888**

OR LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN **\$299** MO.

**2001 JEEP RANGLER**

WAS \$22677  
SAVE  
**\$5672**

NOW **\$17005**

OR LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN **\$229** MO.

**2001 DODGE TRUCK**

WAS \$12405  
SAVE  
**\$6667**

NOW **\$57388**

OR LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN **\$179** MO.

**2001 DODGE CRUISER**

WAS \$23115  
SAVE  
**\$6527**

NOW **\$16588**

OR LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN **\$259** MO.



**2001 JEEP CRUISER**

WAS \$22440  
SAVE  
**\$4452**

NOW **\$17988**

OR LEASE FOR **\$0** DOWN **\$259** MO.

**USED - USED - USED - USED - USED - USED - USED**

SAVE \$3800

**1993 GMC SUBURBAN**

**\$8388** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$169** MO.

Stock #1241, 60 months at 7.75% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$4150

**1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM**

**\$8388** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$169** MO.

Stock #9946, 60 months at 9.25% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$3600

**1997 FORD THUNDERBIRD**

**\$8688** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$179** MO.

Stock #1301, 60 months at 6.75% APR, OAC.

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**1998 MERCURY TRACER**

**\$9688** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$169** MO.

Stock #7164, 72 months at 7.75% APR, OAC.

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**1998 TOYOTA COROLLA**

**\$9788** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$179** MO.

Stock #3314, 72 months at 6.41% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$4075

**1993 PLYMOUTH BREEZE**

**\$9988** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$179** MO.

Stock #2421, 72 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$4800

**1996 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT**

**\$10488** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$219** MO.

Stock #1211, 60 months at 9.25% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$3400

**1998 DODGE RAM VAN**

**\$10788** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$189** MO.

Stock #0015, 72 months at 7.6% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$4500

**1996 CHEVY MALIBU**

**\$10888** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$189** MO.

Stock #2101, 72 months at 7.75% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$4900

**2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE**

**\$12488** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$219** MO.

Stock #2111, 72 months at 7.6% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$6800

**1996 LINCOLN MARK III**

**\$12788** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$259** MO.

Stock #1121, 60 months at 7.9% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$5350

**2001 TOYOTA COROLLA**

**\$12988** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$229** MO.

Stock #2671, 72 months at 8.25% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$5050

**2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**

**\$13688** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$239** MO.

Stock #7104, 72 months at 7.6% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$1000

**1998 OLDS SILHOUETTE**

**\$13888** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$239** MO.

Stock #2101, 72 months at 7.5% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$5075

**2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM**

**\$14988** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$259** MO.

Stock #1211, 72 months at 7.5% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$6100

**1999 VW SUPER BEETLE**

**\$15488** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$269** MO.

Stock #1121, 72 months at 7.7% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$6300

**1998 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4**

**\$15888** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$279** MO.

Stock #0001, 72 months at 7.9% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$6050

**2001 CHRYSLER CONCORDE**

**\$16688** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$289** MO.

Stock #1101, 72 months at 7.5% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$6050

**2001 BUICK LESABRE**

**\$18688** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$289** MO.

Stock #1691, 64 months at 7.75% APR, OAC.

SAVE \$7400

**2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**

**\$18988** OR **\$0** DOWN **\$299** MO.

Stock #1211, 64 months at 7.25% APR, OAC.



• CHRYSLER • DODGE  
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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 3, 2001

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The above prices are for financing. Cash prices may vary. All prices are subject to change without notice. \*MSRP. Excludes tax, license, title, and destination charge. †MSRP. Excludes tax, license, title, and destination charge. ‡MSRP. Excludes tax, license, title, and destination charge.