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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 161

Wednesday, June 10, 1998

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of afternoon showers. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



True tornado: It's official, say experts - a rare, but weak tornado hit Burley Monday. Page B1

Health concern: Health officials are keeping a close eye out for new cases of whooping cough. Page B1

SPORTS Legion ball: Buhl hosted Burley Tuesday in American Legion double-header action. Page D1

Cup fever: The Stanley Cup Finals began Tuesday as Detroit went up against Washington. Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Home cooking: This Rupert cook likes to prepare dishes from scratch. Page C1

On the grill: Fire it up and put something on those coals. Page C1

OPINION Fun: Today's editorial offers a summer suggestion for youngsters. Page A6

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Going solo

Chicago-area cup manufacturer buys Clear Shield

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Less than two months after its grand opening, the new Clear Shield National Inc. factory has been sold to a Chicago-area manufacturer of plastic cups.

The Solo Cup Co. will buy Clear Shield and its plants from its corporate parent, Envirodyne Industries Inc.

Solo Cup will pay \$140 million for the Twin Falls plant and four other Clear Shield factories in Illinois, Massachusetts and Louisiana. The sale is expected to be completed in late July.

"We don't have any plans for downsizing any of the Clear Shield facilities," Ron Whaley, vice president of Solo Cup, said in an interview with The Times-News. "If anything, I would anticipate just the opposite."

One of the largest cup manufacturers in the United States, Solo Cup makes beverage containers for many fast food restaurant chains. The privately held company was founded in 1936, Whaley said, with the acquisition of Clear Shield, the company will own 14 manufacturing plants.

Clear Shield makes most of the drinking

straws and disposable plastic cutlery for McDonald's; the Los Angeles school system is another major customer.

Their product lines complement ours very well and we believe this will mean enhanced opportunities for employees and customers of both businesses," Whaley said in a written statement.

"It's a good match for them," added Dave McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls. "They are a household name that's well respected and well-thought-of. I look forward to having them in the community."

Please see B30D, Page A2

Hospital panel reviews agreement

By Pat Macintosh Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A \$500,000 "golden parachute" agreement between the county hospital and its top managers was being reexamined months before a local ethics panel took the case to court, hospital board members say.

What the hospital board does could affect the lawsuit it filed last week, Twin Falls attorney David Walker said.

Walker was asked at 5th District Court judge to void the management contract between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Health Improvement Associates - a corporation made up of Administrator John Birmingham and chief financial officer Ed Fry.

Soon after Magic Valley Regional's board approved the Jan. 8 agreement, some board members began hearing negative comments from the public and having second thoughts, said Fry, a board member. In fact, he didn't hear anything positive about the deal. "As a result, a board committee began

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

A FEELING OF EMPTINESS



Bonnie Silverda, a ninth-grade English teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, cleans up her room after students left the school Tuesday for summer vacation. With a laugh, Silverda said students and teachers were ready for school to get out for the summer.

Officials warn of canyon hazards

By Sherry Hayes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With schools out and summer approaching, more people will descend into the Snake River Canyon to hike, hunt and hunt for birds.

Because of the weather, a trail on Monday night, a simple hike can turn into an emergency.

Christine Miller, 28, was taking a trail near Redder Falls when she caught her foot beneath a rock, severely injuring her ankle. From Hills County, Under Sheriff Ed Gault said.

Search and rescue team members went down the narrow trail with a four-wheel all-terrain vehicle and brought her out. She was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but her

Please see CANYON, Page A2

Clinton unleashes torrent of funds by signing road bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is unleashing a torrent of public works money by signing a \$203 billion transportation bill to pay for everything from widening highways to flush toilets at rest stops.

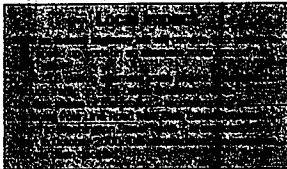
Critics call the legislation pork, but travelers won't have to look far to see the results: Over the next six years, the federal government will spend \$167 billion improving, widening and extending its highway system. It will spend an additional \$36 billion improving mass transit systems.

People who drive on North Dakota Highway 13 should see the changes as soon as July 1. The state plans to spend \$2.3 million - part of its \$171 million annual allocation - repaving the stretch from Cwlaner to Windham.

"You have tremendous costs trying to link rural communities and keep up farm-to-market roads," said a thankful Gov. Edward T. Schafer, in town to witness the signing ceremony Tuesday. "We have people driving 60 miles to get a prescription."

The bill also includes money for projects related to the 2002 Winter Games to be held in Salt Lake City.

"We are thrilled that Utah will receive the



funding to rebuild our infrastructure in time for the 2002 Olympic Games," said Dave Jones, minority leader of the Utah House of Representatives, who attended the signing ceremony in Washington with Utah's Congressional delegation.

"This is a terrific example of a coordinated bipartisan effort that only benefits the people of Utah," he said. Critics are unmoved. They say the new law, which contains 40 percent more spending than the bill it replaces, is a pork-filled, election-year ploy for Congress. They also say it's a monument to successful lobbying, preserving such questionable tax breaks as ethanol subsidies.

Highway spending

The nation's new \$203-billion highway bill will fund a score of projects. Listed below is the amount states will receive, as well as percentage change from their allocation under the previous two-year law.

Table with columns: State, 1996-2000 (in thousands), % change, and 2001-2002 (in thousands). Lists states from AL to WY.

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Take with caution? Viagra use claims more lives

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Deaths among men who took the widely popular impotence pill Viagra have climbed to 16, including seven men who reportedly died during or after sex, a reminder that sexual exertion in older men can be risky with or without a pill.

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday there is no evidence that Viagra itself is dangerous, although the agency did warn that heart patients who take nitroglycerin should never take the impotence pill because the drug mix-

Men value sexuality over general health... They are going to have this regardless of the consequences."

-Dr. William Steers, University of Virginia

can be deadly. Three deaths suggest that mix happened. Doctors say if there is any risk, some men don't care. "I've had a lot of patients say, 'I have

to go, that's the way I want to go out," said Dr. Ira Sharip of San Francisco, an adviser on impotence to the American Urological Association.

"I've taken prescriptions out of two patients' hands who had about (seven) nitroglycerin because they wanted Viagra so badly," said Dr. William Steers, the University of Virginia's urology chairman. "Men value sexuality over general health."

They are going to have this regardless of the consequences." The FDA repeated that Viagra is safe and effective when used by appropriate patients. But in response to intense public interest, the FDA posted on its Internet

site, 156 deaths reported among Viagra users.

Nine men already had heart disease, including previous heart attacks, arterial fibrillation, cardiovascular or high blood pressure. Because the FDA did not receive this medical information, there is no information about the medical history of the other 147 deaths. In previous years, deaths through similar reports. Ages ranged from 40 to 80. Most were in their 60s and 70s.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 72 Low: 37
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the 70s.

Treasure Valley

High: 79 Low: 51
Mostly sunny with north-west winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs around 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 70 Low: 34
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 45
Partly sunny with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Thursday partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 50
Partly sunny today with partly cloudy conditions tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

High: 60s Low: 40s
Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with highs in the 70s.

Northern Nevada

High: 75 Low: 46
Partly cloudy and warmer. A chance of afternoon showers.

Solo

Continued from A1

The \$13 million Twin Falls plant is Clear Shield's primary West Coast facility. The factory on Eastland Drive employs about 43 workers, McAlindin said.

The sale makes good sense for Envirodyne, which has a lot of corporate debt.

"We're a very highly leveraged company," said Steve Schuster, Envirodyne's vice president and general counsel. Envirodyne invested a lot of money into its Clear Shield operations, Schuster said, "and Solo recognized that value and stepped forward to pay us for it."

The local Clear Shield manager,

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 75 Low: 47 Partly cloudy with afternoon showers.	High: 77 Low: 50 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms.	High: 70s Low: 50s Continued cool with a chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 50s Continued cool with a chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny, but breezy and cool.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 10--

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/af/rdwpp.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION

Midwest: Low pressure once again dominated weather over Idaho Tuesday, combining with moist air to produce afternoon showers and scattered thunderstorms.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s over most of the state. The exception was over central and southeast Idaho where afternoon temperatures were in the mid to upper 50s.

East: A broad area of rain and thunderstorms rushed from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast on Tuesday, despatching western Kentucky with nearly 4 inches of rain.

The wet, stormy weather extended across parts of Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois and most of Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio during the morning.

Midwest: Nebraska had isolated road and basement flooding after heavy rain during the night. Up to 2.12 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period, the National Weather Service said. That came on top of 1.5 inches of rain at Ogalla in the western part of the state, nearly exceeding the town's average rainfall for the entire month.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 66	Yesterday in Twin Falls 1.25
Last year 65	Month to date: .33
Normal 79	Normal (to date): .33
	Water year to date: 13.26
	Normal year to date: 8.42

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Max	Min
Boise 76	48
Butte 68	39
Coalgate 68	39
Hagerman 63	48
Idaho Falls 63	48
Jerome 64	46
Keeweenaw 60	40
Malad 61	40
Malla 61	45
McCall 66	46
Minidoka 62	43
Salmon 70	43
Stanley 60	39
Sun Valley 61	40

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	63	---
Atlanta	72	50	---
Boston	64	46	.49
Chicago	66	47	---
Dallas	97	77	---
Denver	79	41	.99
Des Moines	66	45	.02
Detroit	66	55	---
Honolulu	95	78	---
Houston	77	57	.96
Indianapolis	64	46	---
Las Vegas	82	60	1.10
Los Angeles	71	63	---
Memphis	89	75	.01
Miami Beach	89	74	2.03
Milwaukee	66	53	.26
Minneapolis	66	48	---
New Orleans	92	78	---
New York	85	61	---
Omaha	92	69	---
Oklahoma City	70	57	.16
Phoenix	93	69	.02
Pittsburgh	60	47	.17
Portland, Ore.	66	41	.17
Portland, Me.	76	57	---
Reno	73	47	---
San Diego	85	61	---
Salt Lake City	60	51	.37
San Francisco	67	57	---
Seattle	66	47	.17
Spokane	79	51	.13
Washington	90	68	---

Canadian Cities	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	64	42	---
Edmonton	68	50	---
Montreal	60	42	---
Toronto	69	57	---
Vancouver	69	57	---

Hospital

Continued from A1

revisiting the compensation package, including the severance clause, he said. The first meeting was held last month, but discussions started earlier, board members said.

"There has been a concern on the part of the board that terms need to be modified," Stivers said. He declined to elaborate, but he said a proposed revision could be considered by the full board in July.

Bingham said he and Fry agreed to reopen the issue because, "it's in the best interests of the hospital." He wants to get this issue resolved to focus on hospital work, he said.

Walker said he was aware of what he called the "reform group" reviewing the management package, but he didn't know if it was an official committee.

"It was unclear as to what they were able to accomplish," he said.

Walker also wonders whether some board members weren't fully aware the first time around what the agreement contained.

The management fee to Bingham and Fry exceeds

Newslinks

To learn more about the Solo Cup Co., visit <http://www.1700.com> and click on Newslinks.

or, Ken Beckler, declined to comment and referred all questions to Schuster.

In 1987, Clear Shield contributed \$165.9 million to Envirodyne's sales of almost \$410

million, according to Bloomberg Businessweek, which tracks major business deals. The business service reported that Envirodyne's long-term debt had a book value of \$534 million on March 31.

Land for the 140,000-square-foot Clear Shield facility was provided by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. A June 5, 1987, land-development agreement requires the site to be a manufacturing facility for at least four years, McAlindin said.

Another clause requires the plant to have at least 15 permanent jobs within five years, McAlindin said. If any of those

conditions are broken, the plant's owner would have to pay \$215,000 to the Chamber of Commerce.

The sale will not affect the tax-increment financing for basic site improvements made at the plant. Because it is now a factory, rather than a vacant lot, its property taxes have increased correspondingly, McAlindin said. Most of the additional property taxes have been earmarked to pay off the initial site improvements.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Clinton reacts coolly to idea of lifting N. Korean sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton welcomed South Korean President Kim Dae-jung as a hero of freedom Tuesday but reacted coolly to his suggestion that the United States ease sanctions against rival North Korea.

Clinton said he would work with Kim on a "policy of reciprocity" that could lead toward reconciliation between the North and the South, still technically in a state of war. But Clinton made clear that progress hinges on positive steps by communist North Korea.

North Korea also would respond to Kim's "far-sighted overtures, and let's get this show on the road, as we say in America," Clinton said. He said he was "very hopeful" of improving relations in the next few months and years.

Kim said, "We have nothing to fear from North Korea." He said it was up to the United States whether to lift sanctions. "But we would not oppose, and we would cooperate."

"There has been a unanimous opinion on the part of the board that terms need to be modified."

—Rich Stivers, board member

\$300,000 annually. A new clause in the management agreement was the severance pay, adding up to more than \$900,000 if Bingham and Fry were terminated through no fault of their own.

In this lawsuit, Walker contends the board didn't justify the severance or management pay, both of which the committee large for the area and state, given that Magic Valley Regional is a public hospital.

Board Chairman Dr. Cliff Beckler said Bingham's suggested the severance pay after attending a conference last fall where such incentives were discussed. The hospital may be public, but it's in the competitive health-care business, he said. That means Magic Valley Regional has to compete for managers nationwide.

"It's a public institution in a

private business," hospital attorney Kent Taylor said.

Bennett emphasized the parachute was not related to recent discussions about selling or leasing Magic Valley Regional.

Walker also took issue with the way the agreement was signed by Bingham — as president of Health Improvement Associates and as the hospital's chief executive officer. Fry also signed as the hospital's chief financial officer.

Taylor, who drafted the agreement, said Bingham and Fry were asked to sign in their capacities as laid out in the agreement.

Board member Darrel McRoberts said the board had a lengthy, open discussion about the agreement and researched management fees for like-sized hospitals.

But such discussions were not reflected in the board minutes, Walker said.

Walker won't get rich from this lawsuit, although he has asked for attorney fees, he said.

"I'm going to continue to emphasize it's a public institution," Walker said. "My concern is for the financial workings of the hospital."

Magic Valley Regional did not set a precedent in severance pay. About five years ago, the board of the county-owned Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg approved a severance package for its administrator, said Rob Teitgen, a hospital spokesman. The administrator is the only county hospital employee to have one, he said.

"It is a trend," said Steve Millard, director of the Idaho Hospital Association in Boise. "I don't see it as a misuse of public funds."

Severance is an incentive to keep good managers to run an efficient hospital, Millard said. It also protects managers who can make tough decisions without risk of losing their jobs.

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

Ganyon

Continued from A1

predicament is one that could be repeated in the coming months as more people descend into the canyon.

To stay out of the hospital, hikers should keep an eye out for loose rocks and slippery paths, which can cause injuries like the one that occurred Monday night, Guggell said.

For more adventurous people who climb the canyon's steep faces, the difference between finding a thrill and ending up in the hospital usually comes down to experience, he said. Inexperienced climbers might start up a cliff and find themselves clinging to the ledge with no place to go. The search and rescue team often comes in to save them, but climbers can also fall and get seriously hurt, Guggell said.

"Climb at your own risk," he said.

Inexperienced climbers should take necessary classes or go with someone who knows the ropes, Guggell said.

Hazards aren't always so obvious, however. The cliffs to the west of Shoshone 27 are thought to be safe places for a breathtaking view, but constant mist from the falls saturates the ground and creates a slippery surface, Guggell said.

A wrong step could send someone crashing to the rocks 300 to 500 feet below, he said.

"If somebody slipped off there, they would be gone," he said.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer said cliffs are dangerous, and caution should be used anywhere near the canyon's edge.

That same caution should be used when jumping off cliffs in the remote areas of Dierkes Lake, he said.

Every year people jump-off the cliffs, some of which are 80 feet high, Bowyer said.

"If you grow up in Twin Falls as a teenager... everybody goes back to jump off those cliffs," he said.

The danger lies in the rocks just below the surface. Jumpers can't see them in murky waters, and a diver who hits a rock can be seriously injured, Bowyer said.

Bowyer was one of those jumpers long ago and he has some simple advice for those people who jump this summer.

"Do it at your own risk and use common sense," he said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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CORRECTION

Stories in the June 3 and Sunday editions of The Times-News incorrectly identified District Judge George Granata's cause of death. Granata died from a strep infection that entered his lungs and bloodstream.

The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Shifting mounds of grain threaten rescuers' search for entombed men

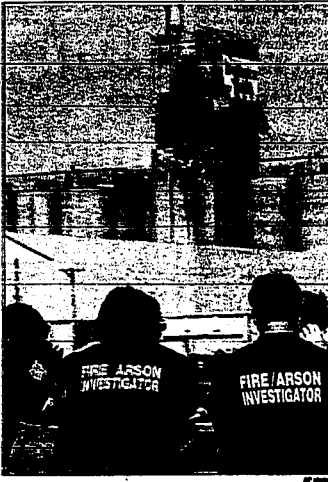
HAYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — The greatest threat to four men entombed in a tunnel beneath a shattered grain elevator and the rescuers trying to save them is not twisted metal or broken concrete slabs.

It is mountains of shifting grain, a river of golden Kansas wheat pouring into the tunnel from ruptured bins above them.

The rescue crews, many of them savvy veterans of the Oklahoma City bombing, shovelled cascading wheat in a desperate, claustrophobic race against time Tuesday, hoping to find the missing men alive.

They had dug their way more than 600 feet into the 800-foot tunnel when the men were believed trapped but failed to stem the flow of wheat. Ever as they frantically shoveled wheat behind them, where it was sucked up by trailing vacuums, it continued to pour down in front of them.

"They are coming out there tired and sweaty," said Ken Cox, division chief for the Sedgewick County Fire Department. "And they do it one inch at a time. They are doing it one shovel at a time."



Fire investigators show a picnic table on the grounds of the DeBraz Grain elevator, background, near Haysville, Kan., as they review notes Tuesday about the explosion that killed two and injured eight on Monday.

The half-mile-long DeBraz Grain Elevator, the third largest in the world, can hold as much as 20 million bushels of grain and with prices down, part of last year's harvest of wheat and milo was still inside its 130-foot-tall bins when grain dust ignited Monday morning, causing an explosion that shook houses up to 10 miles away and knocked holes the size of houses in the central control

structure. Two workers were killed and 11 others injured.

On Tuesday, relatives of the missing men waited at a grade school near the crumbling structure, shielded from reporters and cameras. Officials assured them the rescuers helping local crews are the nation's best — eight members of the Oklahoma City Fire Department and 62 from a federal rescue squad that worked at the 1995 federal building bombing site.

Tobacco bill at crossroads after vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election-year legislation to reduce teen smoking hovered between breakdown and breakthrough in the Senate on Tuesday as Democrats failed in a bid to choke off debate and Republicans pressed for changes to cut taxes and step up the war on crime.

Despite the bill's apparently gloomy prospects, President Clinton told reporters efforts were under way to "get this thing done" on trading with the enemy opponents "might make that possible," he said at a White House

news conference.

Clinton spoke shortly after Senate Democrats lost, 56-42, in their bid to cut off debate and move toward a vote on the measure. That was 13 votes shy of the 60 required, and the results fell almost completely along party lines.

At the same time, Republicans indicated they were ready to scale back the size of their proposed tax cut in hopes of winning acceptance from the White House — and congressional Democrats.

Emerging from a private meet-

ing, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the chief architect of the tobacco measure, and several of the bill's critics outlined a tax cut that would eliminate the higher taxes paid by some married couples and allow self-employed workers to deduct their health insurance premiums from their taxes.

Democrats had complained that an earlier GOP tax cut proposal would have consumed the bulk of the money to be raised in the bill, leaving an insufficient amount for the states to pay health care costs or for an anti-smoking campaign.

Wall Street likes hard line for GM in auto strike

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has been hit with another strike that could bring another North American assembly shutdown. Yet, the potential loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in production has barely made Wall Street flinch.

As of Tuesday, GM's stock price had fallen just \$2.31 a share to \$73.19 since the strike began Tuesday, the day before a strike began.

When it comes to GM, Wall Street likes a good strike.

"General Motors is perceived as a multilayered bureaucracy that is very high-cost and very slow-moving," said analyst David Healy of Burnham Securities Inc. "Any signal that this is changing through making plants more efficient or making the organization more flexible is welcomed on Wall Street."

Arsonist re-captured

SEATTLE (AP) — An arsonist who fled Florida 21 years ago after his conviction in a boat explosion that killed his girlfriend was found Tuesday, living under the name of the prosecutor who convicted him.

Danion Northrup "Sam" Castle, 63, was arrested in his suburban Seattle home and taken into federal custody. He had assumed the alias of Mark Bradford, which is the name of the Palm Beach prosecutor who handled his case in 1972, according to the FBI.

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Wal-Mart heir helps create scholarship fund

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of supporters of private school vouchers announced creation of a \$200 million scholarship fund Tuesday for poor families in big cities.

The Children's Scholarship Fund, started by venture capitalist Ted Forsmann and John Walton, heir to the Wal-Mart store chain, will allow at least 50,000 children to receive scholarships to private or parochial schools by the 1999-2000 school year.

Forsmann and Walton pledged to put up a total of \$100 million. The rest is to be matched by individuals in cities nationwide.

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NATION

Use of the R-word sparks debate in N.Y.

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — A respected Harlem minister, best-known for condemning rap lyrics and scolding the tobacco industry, recently accused Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani of being a "racist." Like a bolt of high heat, the use of the R-word by the Rev. Calvin O. Butts III started political discourse in New York. No major black leader in the city has been so bluntly accused of racism. This in spite of an always tenuous relationship with minorities that has been riddled with confrontations with immigrant cab drivers and welfare mothers, with street vendors selling hot dogs and college students taking remedial classes.

Hugh Price, president of the Urban League, says he understands the anti-Giuliani anger that Butts was trying to express, but he believes the Baptist preacher chose the wrong word.

In this city where Hispanics recently eclipsed blacks as the most populous minority group and where a continuing flood of immigrants from Asia and Latin America is remaking political and cultural reality, the word "racist" has an increasingly confusing resonance. "The demographics require new adjectives," says Price. The language of urban politics is racing to keep up with demographics not only in New York but in other large, mostly coastal metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Chicago, Miami and Washington that are home to more than 50 percent of all foreign-born U.S. residents.

"What racism means in the context of gateway cities like New York is much more complicated than if you lived in a place like Detroit," says William Frey, demographer

—William Frey, demographer

"What racism means in the context of gateway cities like New York is much more complicated than if you lived in a place like Detroit," said William Frey, a demographer at the University of Michigan.

Parents of pregnant girl, 16, sue sexually-active boy's mom

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In what may be the first case of its kind, the parents of a 16-year-old girl who got pregnant by her high school sweetheart are suing the boy's mother, alleging the woman knew the teen-agers were having sex and did nothing to stop it. Leanne Detmer got pregnant four months after she and 15-year-old Dallas Mills started dating. She later got an abortion. The Detmers claim that their daughter suffered extensive psychological and physical damage. In a pretrial ruling, state

District Judge Jeffrey Chevront said the teens had sex 15 to 20 times at various locations, including the girl's home, the boy's home and the home of a friend. The judge said the sex was consensual, so he dropped the boy from the lawsuit, but he ruled that questions about the mother's responsibility should be decided at a trial. "The issue is whether she had a duty to act," the judge ruled May 27. "It is foreseeable that harm can result to a person of tender years who finds herself pregnant."

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3 white men charged in murder of black man dragged behind truck

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Three white men with suspected ties to the Ku Klux Klan chained a black hitchhiker to the back of a pickup truck and dragged him to his death, authorities said Tuesday.

James Byrd Jr.'s head, neck and right arm were found about a mile from his angled torso. A wrench with the name of one of the suspects on it was found near the body. Byrd had been dragged about two miles.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, Shawn Allen Berry and John William King, both 23, were charged with murder and jailed.

Byrd, 43, had been walking home from a niece's bridal shower Saturday night and apparently accepted a ride from the defendants. He was last seen riding in the back of the truck, police said. When he was found, he had no body that figured that investigators had to use fingerprints to identify him.

King and Brewer were covered with tattoos indicating white supremacist beliefs, and all three had spent time in prison, where

they apparently had ties to the KKK and the Aryan Nation, the sheriff said. "We have no Aryan Nation or KKK in Jasper County," he said, drawing hoots from blacks at a news conference.

Jasper is a timber town of 7,800 people about 100 miles northeast of Houston. It is 55 miles north of Vidor, where a Klan faction protested a 1993 federal order to integrate an all-white public housing complex.

Authorities gave this account of the slaying: Berry told police he and his companions were riding around in his truck when they saw Byrd walking down the dirt road and offered him a ride. King objected because of Byrd's race, but they picked him up anyway, and all four went to a convenience store. King then got behind the wheel and drove to an isolated area. There, the defendants got out and Brewer and King started beating the victim. Byrd was thrown to the truck and dragged.

Officer may have covered up incident to protect teen son

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP) — A sheriff's officer investigating a threat to kill students at a high school allegedly tried to cover up the incident after discovering his son wrote the note.

The Washoe County sheriff's sergeant has been reassigned to desk duty pending a review of his investigation, Sheriff Richard Kirkland said Monday.

The sergeant tried to cover up the incident by leaving the matter for school officials to deal with internally, Kirkland said. "He is in a very serious trouble," Kirkland said.

The 15-year-old boy, who has not been identified, was booked on two misdemeanor charges and was being held at a juvenile detention center Monday awaiting a psychological examination, KRNV-TV reported.

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Cyclone hits India; at least 75 dead

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A cyclone struck the west coast of India on Tuesday, spawning a 12-foot tidal wave that swept 20 port workers out to sea. In all, 75 people were reported killed. The storm, the severest in 25 years, hit land at Porbander, 280 miles northwest of Bombay, and gradually moved north, buffeting much of western India with heavy rain and high winds. The port workers at Kandla

were swept into the Arabian Sea, said Praveen Lehi, a top official in Gujarat state, where Porbander is located. Kandla is 180 miles northwest of Bombay. Nine people died in Porbander when a telecommunications tower came crashing down, he said. The other deaths were mainly caused by lightning and house collapses in four rural districts near Porbander — Junagadh, Bhuj, Valsad and Jamnagar.

Russia denies sale of missiles to Cyprus

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's state arms exporter denied a newspaper report Tuesday that said it had delivered powerful air-defense missiles to Greek Cyprus. Turkey had threatened to use force to stop their deployment. The arms supplier, Rosvooruzheniye, said the S-300 missiles were still in Russia and would be sent to Cyprus in mid-August as planned, the Interfax news agency reported. The missile, which Russia has claimed is for

defensive purposes, is the equivalent of the U.S. Patriot missile used in the Persian Gulf War. Turkey has estimated 30,000 troops on Cyprus since invading in 1974 after a failed coup by supporters of union with Greece. The Mediterranean island remains divided. Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Ryzhnikov, while not denying Tuesday's report in the newspaper Segodnya, denounced it.

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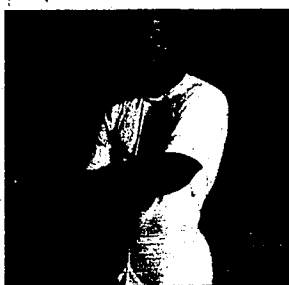
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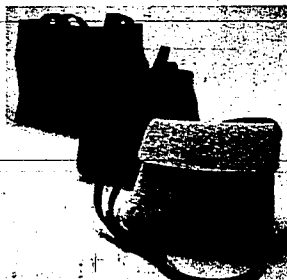


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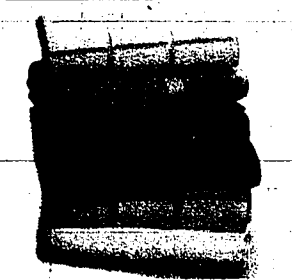
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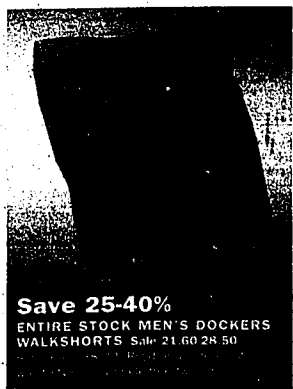
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OPINION

LETTERS

Don't slay animals

This letter is directed specifically to the person who decided to trap another helpless animal in the country on or about June 3 or 4 in or around the Countywide Wildlife Area on Greenview in the South.

I wonder what cruel means you used to dispose of her pines that she very recently had. She definitely was in the amazing condition. Beyond kids miss their dog?

Her coat was a light and shiny black, she was not skinny by any means, she took to kids very well, she just walked up and began a perch, seeming to be very comfortable doing so, and her feet pads were no indication of her being a stray. She seemed to be someone of building and gentle other than that.

Did you think that by disposing of her in a mobile park that some resident would feel sorry for her and take her in, now wanting her to stay? One kind and caring resident did feel sorry and kept her until I could pick her up and take her to the pound.

Why all these what happens there. I hope your guilt is less than mine, after I had to finish your rotten, insensitive act of cruelty.

For your information, one park does not allow residents to park dogs. So next time you dispose of unwanted garbage, do your homework first and find an area where the abandonment of animal may have a chance of survival. SHERMAN BELMONT, Manager, Countywide Wildlife, Twin Falls.

Grizzly hanged on front page

In the June 4 issue of the Times-News I was appalled at a news report, obviously contrived to be unimportant, which was printed

back on page D-2. This article was probably released in typical government bureaucracy fashion to the news media, hoping to avoid an angry public outcry over a totally dangerous and foolish promotion.

The title of the article was "Glacier officials will kill grizzlies." This title does not motivate too much interest as you may assume they were nuisances in campgrounds, etc.

You read a little further and it states "they were apparently scavenging the remains of a dead Colorado man."

Then, in the very last sentence, an official says (now get this), "There's nothing to indicate the guy died any way but by bear." What a bunch of deceitful garbage. Finally the truth, a 26-year-old hiker in the prime of life was attacked, killed and eaten by a grizzly bear sow and two 2-year-old cubs.

The deceit of these government national park officials trying to make light of this horrible, gruesome death is unconscionable.

Why was this terrible killing not allowed on front-page headlines? Does the killing and eating of human beings happen so often it isn't news? The Latin name for grizzly bear is "Ursus Horribilis." You don't have to know Latin to get an idea why this savage, ill-tempered animal has this name. It might have helped if the promoters of this ill-advised grizzly bear reintroduction program in our national parks had witnessed the horror and screams of this young man being torn apart as he died. Just maybe some of these

people with those foolish ideas, safe in their ivory towers, might have second thoughts about this life-threatening dream of theirs. GLEN CAPPS, Jerome

Prayer doesn't fit into school. People who want to put prayer in our government schools are well-meaning people, but they do not entirely understand why the

men who wrote our Constitution wanted separation of church and state. For there are some people who are unable to pray to man-made gods that can neither hear, see, walk nor talk.

Also, the framers of our Constitution did not put "In God We Trust" on our money. WILLIAM HAFFNER, Twin Falls

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Eighty years is no great length of time. In terms of the geologic forces that shaped the Magic Valley, it is just a scuff on the basalt cliffs and a slim layer of mud at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon. It is a mere chapter's worth of time in the history of most civilizations and barely enough moments to contain a single average human life-span at the end of the 20th century.



Early settlers in the Twin Falls area. Photo courtesy of the Idaho State Historical Society, 80-90-21.

It is difficult to imagine the primitive plumbing, the soil floors, and the horse-drawn transportation on which most folks relied early in this century. And it is almost impossible to comprehend how infections were treated before antibiotics, and surgeries performed without modern anesthetics. Bloodletting and the purging of liquids from the body to the point of dangerous dehydration were still common practices back then, and even the importance of washing hands between patients was not yet recognized.

In 1918, the "war to end all wars" was grinding down to an exhausted armistice. A worldwide influenza

epidemic that would eventually kill 22 million people was spreading. Woodrow Wilson was president, and the U.S. population topped 100 million.

Twin Falls, only 13 years past its founding date, was bustling with new construction and a growing population. The census of 1910 recorded 13,543 residents in Twin Falls County; by 1920, the population more than doubled to 28,398, the difference made up largely of homesteaders lured by new irrigation projects.

Against this backdrop, the Twin Falls County Hospital was created. Today, it is Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The first publicly owned hospital in the area, it not only grew to meet the needs of its constituency, but it would come to reflect the openness, self-reliance, and conservatism of the general population. While other small county hospitals would open and close in other areas of the nation, this one would endure the hard times, adapt to change, and thrive.



The first building in Twin Falls. Photo courtesy of the Idaho State Historical Society, 2095-5-157.

Prior to World War I, hospitals were not the institutions of primary and specialized medical treatment that they are today. Anyone with sufficient financial resources was doctored and nursed at home. Hospitals were for the indigent or the terminally ill; like county farms and county homes, they admitted far more wards than they discharged.

The opening of the Twin Falls County Hospital in July 1918 coincided with the end of the war and changes in the public's perception of hospitals. An unexpected



In 1918, this building was constructed on the property where MVPMC now stands. Photo courtesy of the Idaho State Historical Society, 80-90-21.

byproduct of the war was much improved medical care. Lessons learned in field hospitals along the front lines were taken to heart back at home. New technologies like x-ray machines, clinical laboratories, and antiseptic surgery were saving lives, but few private physicians could afford the expense or the space to accommodate them. Hospitals became the repositories and primary staging ground for this new era in medicine.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will celebrate its 80th anniversary of caring for the community on July 2, 1998, with a day of festivities open to the public. Although the years between 1918 and 1998 are a small portion of human history, the distance between those two years is medical treatment and healthcare technologies is immense. This history series connects the past with the present and provides a look at today's MVPMC—a place of healing, friendship, body, and spirit.

Look for this continuing history series in your Wednesday and Sunday Times-News during the month of June. Historical research and writing provided by Michael Hogber, Spokane, ID.

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NATION

Clinton nixes plan to get China to curb missile trade

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite China's role as one of the world's leading exporters of missile technology, the Clinton administration has quietly abandoned plans to get Beijing to sign on to a broad export-control effort during the upcoming presidential visit.

Administration officials had hoped that China would join the Missile Technology Control Regime during the visit, but China has rejected the proposal twice in the last three months. As a result, President Clinton will not press the issue during his trip to Beijing and will only generally advocate arms control.

"Their answer has been a flat no," said an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

As South Asia teeters on the edge of an arms race, the decision underscores the difficulty the administration has had in getting China to curb dangerous weapons exports.

Although it has not shipped an

Firm accuses MCI of charging excessive rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — MCI is charging excessive rates to a small group of customers including people dropped from the phone company's billing data base, a telecommunications law firm contends in a complaint filed Tuesday with federal regulators.

The law firm asked the Federal Communications Commission to order MCI to stop charging the rates and pay refunds to those affected.

At issue is a class of "casual" customers. These are people who, for various reasons, are dropped from the phone company's billing system. Once that happens, people who make long-distance calls are charged the company's highest rate.

MCI's casual customers pay a \$2.49 surcharge on each call made and 38 cents a minute for each call, said MCI spokesman Brad Burns.

"These rates should be found unlawful," the law firm of Halprin, Temple, Goodman & Sagnie said in the filing.

Burns wouldn't say how many of these customers the company has, but said they fall primarily into two categories: People who have not selected MCI as their primary long-distance company but use it occasionally by dialing an access code; and customers who have a pattern of not paying their bills. In such cases, MCI notifies those customers that they'll be dropped from the company's data base, Burns said.

"MCI's casual billing practices are entirely lawful and follow the tariffing and other requirements established by the FCC," Burns said.

'Free Willy' finds new home in Iceland pen

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — A happy ending to the story of the real-life "Free Willy" may be at hand: Officials in Iceland said Tuesday they will take the killer whale Keiko to a sea pen that will serve as a halfway house for his return to his native waters.

"I am very happy to accept Keiko into Iceland," Iceland Prime Minister David Oddsson said from Reykjavik after meeting with a delegation from the Free Willy Keiko Foundation.

"Naturally, we are extremely pleased," said Bob Raiffice, the foundation's executive director. Iceland had been the top choice for Keiko's future home because that's where the 20-year-old killer whale was captured at age 2.

FDA finds salmonella in toasted oat cereal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Salmonella bacteria were found in multiple samples of toasted oat cereal made by Mills-O'Connell Inc., the U.S. Food and Drug

Administration confirmed Tuesday, an indication the contamination happened at the plant. The company voluntarily recalled up to 3 million pounds of its cereal.

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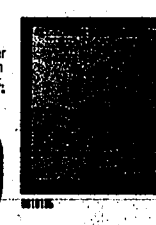
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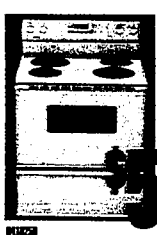

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AROUND THE VALLEY

State fog coats, seals highway near Jerome

JEROME - A pair of one-day operations this month will improve 2.6 miles of state Highway 25 from Jerome city limits to the Jerome airport, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. Crews Tuesday applied fog coating to the road shoulders, and will seal the section June 15.

Flaggers will guide motorists around the work site. Fog coating adds a thin layer of asphalt and water to road shoulders. A thin layer of rock and asphalt is spread over the roadway during seal coating. Seal coating improves vehicle traction and protects the road from weather damage, the ITD said.

The \$903,000 project included resurfacing the section last summer. The money comes from a four-cents-per-gallon fuel tax increase which went in effect in April 1996.

911 center board will discuss 1998-99 budget

JEROME - The regional 911 center's board of directors will discuss the center's budget for the coming year tonight.

The proposed fiscal year 1998-99 budget for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will be discussed during a meeting of the SIRCOMM joint powers board. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the conference room at 911 East Ave. H in Jerome.

The board will also discuss the salary for the center's operations director and a maintenance agreement with the Teton Wireless Communications company.

An agreement with backers of a proposed bike path, a section of which would run along SIRCOMM's property, is also on the agenda.

Batt approves new

Jerome commissioner

JEROME - Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday approved the Jerome County Board of Commissioners' appointment of Alvin Chojnacky as the county's district 2 commissioner.

Chojnacky will replace Emmett Burt, who was elected in 1996, but recently moved to Twin Falls. Chojnacky was the central committee's top choice in Jerome County, Batt said.

Portuguese Hall reps speak about noise issue

WENDELL - Representatives of the Portuguese Hall will speak this evening to the Wendell City Council about recent complaints of noise from the hall.

The public is invited to the meeting at City Hall, which begins at 7 p.m.

Also on tonight's agenda, a revised, proposed parking ordinance will be read for the first time.

In response to complaints from truck drivers, the proposed ordinance's weight restriction in residential areas has been increased from 10,000 to 16,000 pounds, so truckers can park their tractors at home.

Sun Valley Center celebrates improv art

KEITHCUM - The art of improvisation will be explored through poetry, film, dance, painting and drawing at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, beginning this week.

Improvisation has long been celebrated by performing artists as a way to instinctively respond through a sound, movement or words. The six-week project will examine the ways improvisation has been used in the arts.

The series opened Monday with "The Essence of Gesture" an exhibit of drawings and collage by three Northwest artists, Lindsay Lee, Jon Lodge and Stuart Buehler.

Also included in the series will be an exhibit of five THOMAS from the private collections of local resident Dr. Michael Rupp and Harold Parker.

For more information call The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491.

Compiled from staff reports

Hospital future hits the table

Commissioners say it's time to examine hospital sale proposals

By Pat Macraodale
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners say it's time to see solid proposals from companies interested in buying, leasing or affiliating with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Let's find out if we even have something on the table to discuss," Commissioner Dennis

Maughan said.

A hospital committee has worked hard at studying the issue, but has gone ahead of its job and that's leading to attacks on a huge county asset, commissioners say.

But committee leaders defended their work.

Co-chairman Doug Vollmer said the committee is gathering information to first determine

whether there is any reason to change ownership.

The committee will continue its course, Vollmer said. Within 30 to 60 days, it hopes to have a draft recommendation.

Maughan said he's not promoting a hospital sale. But after four months of committee work, it's time to see proposals from the seven interested parties.

"Without serious dollar propos-

als we leave everything to speculation and continued fragmentation as we go through this proposal," the commissioners said in a letter to Magic Valley Regional's hospital board.

A sale would require a public vote. In February, the commissioners passed a resolution approving the evaluation of proposals to sell, lease or affiliate with other com-

Meeting
Next alliance committee meet.
7 p.m. Monday, Ochsman Building, Twin Falls.

panies. The resolution listed 15 items to be considered, including impact on patient care and the taxpayer, doctors' comments and

Please see DEALS, Page B3

Officials verify storm packed a rare tornado

Effects remain as residents repair damaged property

By N.S. Nakkenthal
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Every year lots of funnel clouds are reported in southern Idaho, but few are tornadoes.

Officially a funnel cloud is not a tornado until it touches the ground or until its effects touch the ground, said Neal Dipasquale, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

A storm in the Mini-Cassia area Monday triggered many reports of funnel clouds and one report of wind damage from a tornado.

Officials with the National Weather Service in Pocatello verified that based on the damage it caused, the storm was indeed a tornado, albeit a weak one, said meteorologist Dennis Blodgett said.

The tornado was rated F-0, the weakest class of tornado with winds from 40 to 72 mph. Officials are still on the Pajaro-Potomac table, according to the damage they came to.

F-0 and F-1 are the weakest, with winds up to 112 mph; F-2 and F-3 and stronger, with winds up to 206 mph; and F-4 and F-5 are violent, with winds up to 318 mph, according to the Tornado Project.

While Monday's tornado was weak, its effects lingered Tuesday at Evergreen Nursery and Landscaping in Burley. Owner Mike Sandman has to close the store while he and his crew cleaned up.

"That kind of hurt us," he said. "The roofs of two greenhouses were destroyed by a tornado wind-blown shrapnel that tore through the clouds at about 4:45 p.m.



Mike Sandman, owner of Evergreen Nursery and Landscaping in Burley, removes roof tarpaulin that was shredded by flying debris Monday. The nursery closed its doors Tuesday to clean up and fix the damage caused by Moody's tornado.

DAILY NewsLinks
For more information on tornadoes visit [The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on NewsLinks.

Monday.
"I haven't really figured a full dollar amount for the damage," he said.
He said the plastic used for the

roofing is sold in \$424 rolls that measure 40 by 100 feet. Each roll needs four rolls.

The winds also "blow things around a lot" inside, Sandman said, leaving a mess that forced the nursery's closure.

"Most of this just cleanup," he said. "It's like, the elements are gone, time for cleanup."

About 1,000 tornadoes are recorded annually in the United States. Some meteorologists suspect that another 1,000 weak tornadoes go unreported.

On average, four tornadoes are reported annually in Idaho - most of them are F-0 and F-1, causing only minor damage.

Over the years only a handful of F-2 tornadoes have been recorded in Idaho.

Tornadoes are more common in southern Idaho, Dipasquale said. No deaths have been attributed to tornadoes in Idaho in recent years.

Swirling clouds often are mistaken for funnel clouds. More often, damage is caused by strong winds associated with a thunderstorm. Sometimes winds change direction suddenly when two storm cells meet.

Tornadoes are formed by an unstable air mass and wind movements that can spawn the swirling winds. A strong thunder-

storm can create the needed lifting mechanism with strong up and down drafts, through layers of air moving at different speeds and in different directions, Dipasquale said.

Under just the right conditions, the funnel forms horizontally in the storm. Then the up and down drafts turn the funnel cloud to vertical and if the winds are strong enough, the cloud reaches the ground, he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nakkenthal can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237. Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

Traffic death case goes to Gooding County prosecutor

By Mark Helzer
Times-News writer

GOODING - The Gooding County prosecutor will consider whether an Idaho State Police trooper's wife was at fault for a crash that killed a 9-year-old Gooding boy.

Joseph Stachowicz Jr. died early on Monday, after crashing from a 1970 Ford Bronco II that rolled on Interstate 84 near Hammett.

He was among four passengers who were not wearing seat belts, according to an ISP report. He was thrown from the Bronco's back seat, along with his father and younger sister, the report says.

Stachowicz's grandfather, Joseph Stachowicz of Gooding, was driving and wearing a seat belt, according to the report.

The family contends the Bronco crashed after being cut off by a minivan driven by Emily Will, age unremembered, of Hammett,

Prosecutor Phil Brown said. Will is married to an ISP trooper, Brown said.

Brown said he is waiting for a report from an ISP investigator and other evidence to determine if any negligence on Will's part caused the accident.

If negligence can be proven, Will could be charged with misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter, Brown said.

The ISP report says Will stopped to help the Stachowicz family after the accident and called for Life Flight on a cellular phone.

Will then called her husband, Brown said. After telling her husband she didn't think she had caused the accident, Will was told by her husband that she should leave, rather than risk being in the way of emergency personnel, Brown said.

Brown said he won't charge Will with leaving the scene of an accident.

Health officials: See the doctor for severe coughing

Pertussis is going around

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Health Department urges people to see a doctor if they have a serious cough because eight cases of pertussis have been diagnosed recently in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Two of the sufferers, including a 2-month-old infant, were hospitalized, said Charlye Becker with the South Central District Health Department.

The cases were diagnosed within the last week and half. During the same time, the department has received numerous reports - including half a dozen on Monday - about people who had been coughing for long periods of time. These cases may be undiagnosed cases of pertussis, she said.

To learn more
For more information about whooping cough, call the Health Department at 734-5900 or contact your physician.

"We don't want to panic individuals, but if they coughing until they are vomiting and can't catch their breath, they need to see a doctor," she said.

By diagnosing pertussis, antibiotics can be given to prevent its spread, particularly to infants where the illness can be devastating, she said.

Some of the cases of pertussis, better known as whooping cough, were related to schools in the two counties, she said. Parents were probably unaware their children had pertussis.

Immunization is the best prevention, she said.

Please see COUGH, Page B3

Board agrees to finance substance abuse prevention

By Jennifer Sanderson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Substance abuse prevention programs earned support from School Board members, who agreed Tuesday to underwrite more than \$70,000 in local and state money.

The board's 40 decision came when it approved the district's \$37.9 million budget for the 1998-99 school year. Board members also voted to allocate \$20,000 for the year.

The district's budget is an increase of about \$2.2 million - or nearly 6 percent - from 1997-98.

Board Chairwoman Vera Beckman said she was pleased to see her district's support of substance abuse prevention programs.

"I'm glad that we've found a way to deal with it for at least one year," she said.

The appropriation will be reviewed again next year, said Terrence Dugan, school superintendent. In the meantime, the

money could come from the federal fund, the contingency fund or other sources.

The district will lose \$77,000 in federal substance abuse prevention grant money that expires this year. And state tobacco tax money that supports the programs will drop by more than \$50,000. Even with more than \$78,000 from the district, substance abuse prevention services still will be cut by more than \$54,000.

The district budget also includes another school psychol-

ogist, two more elementary special education teachers, and one more elementary teacher.

The district and Twin Falls Police Department will split the cost of hiring another school police officer. It will enable the district to station a police officer full-time at both Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools. In the past, one officer covered both junior highs.

The budget allows for about a 3 percent salary increase for district employees, Donich said. But that amount could change,

depending on the outcome of contract negotiations.

In other business the elementary music teacher Teddy Snow, who recently announced she will retire after 24 years as an elementary music teacher in Twin Falls.

Reviewed a proposal to offer Medicaid billing services to small school districts.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sanderson can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

MAGIC VALLEY

TN Interactive

TWIN FALLS - Are you already itching for summer to be over? We'd like to hear your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article on summertime skin irritation, and would like to hear from victims of this malady. If you'd like to share your misery, give us a call.

Call: Steve Crump, (208) 733-0931, Ext. 223
 Fax: (208) 734-5538
 e-mail: crump@magicvalley.com



SERVICES

Walter M. Borgogno, of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss in Wendell (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Thelma Juanita Mathison of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church; family and friends may call from 1 p.m. until time of the service today at the church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Erna Brim of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service.

Relia Paskett of Monticello, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley Stake House; viewing will be at

10 a.m. Yessenia Lopez of Clear Lake, Texas, and formerly of Buhl, memorial Mass at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Inez G. Brannen
 TWIN FALLS - Inez G. Brannen, 95, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 9, 1998, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Cecil Ray Folks
 DIETRICH - Cecil Ray Folks, 62, of Dietrich, died Monday, June 8, 1998, at his home. Services are pending and will be held from 12 to

2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10, 1998 at the family home, 714 N. Park in Dietrich. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Vera McKnight
 TWIN FALLS - Vera McKnight, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, June 9, 1998, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Elise Christi of Twin Falls and Mildred R. Namer of Gooding.
 Released
 Steven Ray Riddleberger of Twin Falls and Rose Weststein of Buhl.

Doug Newton of Heyburn.
 Released
 Lovel Blacker of Burley; Shelly Larson of Heyburn; Cody Nelson of Hazelton; Leonor Smith of Oakley and Byrdella Dezel of Coquille, Ore.
 Births
 A baby was born to Jesse and Jondrea Ruiz of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Vera Black, Marjorie Dayley, Lidia Mejia, Camilo Sanchez and Vera Taylor, all of Burley; Sharleen Gurney, Jondrea Ruiz and Evelyn Spencer, all of Rupert; Arthur Hadden of Paul and

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Some names omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Henry Stark, Vincente Martinez and Shannon Burgoyne, all of Rupert.
 Released
 Vincente Gonzales IV of Rupert and Thomas Rigby of Malin.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m., Saturdays. 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.



HEYBURN

10 a.m. Friday, June 12, 1998, at the Heyburn Ward LDS building with Bishop Loren West officiating. Burial will follow at the Basin Cemetery in Oakley. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church on Friday.

Lance G. Knopp
 Lanco Gerald Knopp, 15, died June 3, 1998, in Salt Lake City, Utah.
 He was born Jan. 27, 1983, in Twin Falls, the son of Brent E. and Teresa Twiss Knopp. He enjoyed water skiing and truck, but most of the time spent with family and friends. He attended Kearns Junior High School.
 He is survived by his parents, Brent and Teresa, and brother, Michael, all of Taylorsville, Utah; grandfathers, Jim and Johanna of Buhl and Jerry and Mary Knopp of Salt Lake City; great-grandparents, George Knopp of Buhl; two very special cousins, Brett and Bradley Twiss of Wendell; aunt and uncle, Sheila and Steve Hopkins of Buhl and other aunts, uncles and cousins.
 The funeral will be held June 5, at McDougall Funeral Home in Taylorsville. Interment followed at Valley View Park in West Valley City, Utah.

TAYLORSVILLE, UTAH

Thomas A. Chiprany
 Thomas Andrew Chiprany, 55, died at 12:45 p.m. Monday, June 5, 1998, of a cerebral hemorrhage.
 Tom, as he was known in the Twin Falls area, was born on June 23, 1941, in Cleveland, Ohio, to the former Mary Sexton of Ketchum and Andrew Thomas Chiprany. Tom attended grade school in Ketchum and graduated from the Hailley high school, where he enjoyed participating in many sports and was especially talented in football and basketball. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, earning a degree in education. While a student at ISI, he married Sonia Storman of Magic in Hailley at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. They had some couple became the parents of two children, David and Lisa.
 Tom joined the Navy Air Force and served for 21 years, retiring as the rank of Commander. Upon retiring from the Air Force he was a pilot at the Air Force. At the time of his death, he worked for the Hark Air Lines and was on a bus-

ness trip for his company in Acworth when he passed away. The Chiprany's make their home in Acworth, Ga.
 Tom is survived by his wife, Sonia; his daughter, Lisa and his son David (Diano); his parents, Mary and Milton Rutter of Hailley; his brother, Terry (Mac) and their children Colton and Christina of Hailley; his mother-in-law, Anna May Storman, who made her home with Tom and Sonia in Georgia. He was preceded in death by his father in Cleveland, his maternal grandparents, Al and Amy Sexton of Ketchum and his aunt Margaret Sexton Chaffin of Pocatello.
 Services were held by Wilkinson Funeral Home in Atlanta, accompanied by full military rites and burial on Monday, June 8, 1998. Sonia Chiprany can be reached at 1475 Highway 101, Chase, Acworth, GA 30101. A memorial service is planned in Hailley at a later date.

ACWORTH, GA.

BUENA PARK, CALIF.

Teddy L. Merrill
 Teddy L. Merrill, 72-year-old California resident and former Rupert resident, died Sunday, June 7, 1998, at his home in Buena Park, Calif.
 He was born in Rupert on Nov. 3, 1925, to John and Iva Grace Merrill and resided there until 1937, when the family moved to Cleveland, Ohio. He served in the United States Army during World War II, and was discharged to active duty in 1949, to serve in the Korean conflict. He lived in North Carolina following his discharge from the armed services. He was a resident in Buena Park, Calif., since 1958, when he went to work for the U.S. Navy. In 1969, he accepted a position with the American Fringe Magazine of California. Employees in Washington D.C., where he remained until 1980. He returned to Buena Park, Calif., and continued his work with A.F.G.E. until his retirement in 1991. He was a member of the American Legion, the Fringe Magazine of California, Lodge No. 429 and the Americans for Democratic Action.
 He is survived by his daughter, Renno Shaw of Pittsburgh, Calif.; daughter-in-law, Jill Archuleta of Cypress, Calif.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, Lorraine; wife, Shirley and son, Michael.
 A service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Lester Perry officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. The service will be held one hour before the funeral on Friday.

DOROTHY ALLRED

Dorothy Allred, 73-year-old Heyburn resident, died Tuesday, June 9, 1998, at her home in Heyburn following a lingering illness.
 She was born Jan. 31, 1925, in Burley, the first child of Arthur Volaris and Rhoda Marie Keaton Daulton. She attended school in Burley, in 1978, she married Victor Allred in the Ogden LDS Temple and moved to Albion. They later moved to Heyburn, where they cared for her mother until her death. She has been active in the church serving in several positions. She and Victor served these missions together, first at the Visitors Center in Nauvoo, Ill. then with the Crow Nation in Montana, and they are officers in the Logan Temple. She did a lot of genealogical work turning in over 12,000 temple ordinances. Dorothy was very talented in arts and crafts and flower arranging. She made beautiful quilts, made chain quilts and clothing. She also painted. Many family and friends were blessed because of her talents.
 She is survived by her husband, Verlen of Heyburn; two sons, Wayne D. Jones of Heyburn and Gary L. (Dubbie) Jones of Burley; two daughters, Glenda (Luv) Flower of Island Lake, Ill., and Rhoda (Jery) Davis of Burley; two granddaughters, Allyndee of Tustin, Calif., and Brent Allred of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Sharon (Dave) Johnson of Deer River, Wash.; 21 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Also surviving are two brothers, Fred and Shelly of Heyburn; three sisters, Nelda Janison of Twin Falls; Lois (Merle) Terry of Kearsy, Utah and Maxine (Bill) Jeff of High Valley, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, two grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.
 The funeral will be conducted at

Ketchum residents will get chance to pose questions about land use

By Margot Higgins
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The public will have two chances this month to comment on a city land use plan. Lee Nellis, a Pocatello planning consultant who has been hired to help Ketchum revise its comprehensive plan, has outlined 10 "big choices" facing the city. The questions will be discussed at meetings on the comprehensive plan, slated for noon on June 17 and 24 at Ketchum City Hall.

After these meetings, a draft of the plan could be made public. Nellis' questions are as follows:

- Should the city take actions to make downtown more pedestrian friendly?
- How can the city best ensure that adequate off-street parking is provided in the community core?
- How can the city keep people living in the community core?
- What should the character of downtown Ketchum be? Is the current pattern of development

what people want? Is it important for the city to maintain a strong interconnection between development that will occur at the Sun Valley Co.'s River Run property and the community core?

Should the city continue efforts to acquire the vacant land between Second and Third Avenues and Fourth and Sixth Streets? Is Ketchum making the right first impression at its south entrance?

What options should be provided for homeowners as traffic on State Highway 75 continues to grow?

How should the land use impacts of the new hospital be handled? The first four issues, relating to the community core, will be discussed June 17. The remaining issues will be discussed June 24.

Several people at a Ketchum planning and zoning commission meeting Monday had suggestions about the land use plan process.

Ketchum city planner Terri Carfield suggested promoting more discussion among planning and zoning members before the two forums.

"We have had more public speaking than public hearing," she said.

Susan Scovell, a local resident and real estate manager, said most people in town do not know what is happening. Look what has happened since the 1994 community core zoning. We have built, we have mass, we have very little downtown parking. There has been lots of discussion in process, but not on specifics. You can ask people what they want forever. At some point, we have to commit pen to paper."

Susan Scovell, a Ketchum planning and zoning commission member, agreed it's time to move the process.

"We should put this in the draft as a big star next to it," she said.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Gooding dairy issues remain on hold

By Sharon Metcalf
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners are not ready to make a decision on the Hillcrest Dairy appeal.

County Prosecutor Phil Brown had asked commissioners to discuss the controversial dairy near Wendell at its commission meeting Monday.

Commissioners had hoped to have a decision in the Idaho Dairymen's Association suit against Gooding County regarding its livestock ordinance, but that issue is on hold.

The death last week of Cassia County District Judge George Granata has delayed indefinitely a decision on the lawsuit.

Granata had been assigned the case.

In other county business: Despite some computer and equipment problems, Gooding County Auditor, Director or Krista Merrill said the service is running well.

"We are collecting close to \$30,000 every month," said Merrill, adding that the service has been so busy that she needs to increase her part-time employee budget to compensate for the increased activity.

County Extension Agent Bill Hazen wanted to know if the extension service could stay in its current building near the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind campus, if it found money to pay for it, and relieved

the county of the expense.

Hazen hopes the facility could become a learning center, offering a computer lab to area residents.

Commissioners had no problem with the idea, noting that space set aside for the extension service in the remodel of the old Frum-Middle-School property could easily be filled.

County Emergency Services Director Carol Johnson said a Magic Valley Emergency Response Team conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. until noon, June 25, at the Clear Lakes County Club.

The volunteer effort has received grant money for training and equipment for hazardous materials response.

Buhl won't cover crossing fixup costs

By Mary Lou Potts
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The city won't furnish \$7,000 worth of materials to repair the railroad crossing on Highway 30 at the east end of town.

Eastern Idaho Railroad had asked for the city's help in a letter to the City Council. But at a council meeting this week, Mayor Barbara Gietzen said the funds were unavailable.

Public Works Director Gary Hadden said the city is the railroad responsible for maintaining the crossing.

Police Chief Terry Tipton said the crossing is dangerous, because motorists swing out to avoid potholes and then swing back into traffic lane, often in front of other cars.

In other city business this week: The mayor swore in Nicole Valle as the new city officer, replacing Randy Williams.

The council decided it wants to continue reviewing all requests for zoning variances and conditional-use permits.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended giving P&Z the authority to

approve permits. But the council denied the request.

Denise Jarolimiek was appointed to the P&Z Board, replacing Kattie Wamberg.

Gietzen reappointed Lee Poppelwell and Charlotte Westby as commissioners to the Buhl Housing Authority for five-year terms.

The council approved a request from Seneca Foods, to rent part of the National Guard Armory for storage. The company will pay \$500 for two and a half acres.

Fireworks permits were issued to all who requested them.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Gooding County
 GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court of Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances
 James Robert Cisco, 22, 110 Roosevelt St., Mountain Home; driving without privileges; charge plea to guilty; sentencing July 28; presentence investigation; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Lawry Albert Harms Jr., 29, 1415 S. 25th E., Wendell; grand theft; possession of controlled substance (three charges); driving without privileges; \$5,000 bond. He was arrested July 28, carrying concealed weapon without a license; dismissed; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Billy J. Hughes, 21, 1225 Montana St., Gooding; parole violation on burglary; disposition June 23; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Kimberly K. Miller, no age available, 439 Fourth St., Twin Falls; burglary; \$10,000 bond; sentencing June 16; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Karen Mueller, 50, 620 River Road, Hailley; assault; failure to notify upon striking unat-

tended vehicle (two charges); jury trial June 17; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Divorces filed
 Ray Dell Bosh vs. Denise R. Bosh.

Debra Mae Dayley vs. Steven John Dayley.
 Denise Ann Hoogendoorn vs. John Wayne Hoogendoorn.

Child support case
 State of Idaho, Department of Health & Welfare vs. Dana C. Strickland, seeking \$160 per month support for two minor children, beginning June 1; \$4 per cent of reasonable medical expenses not covered by insurance.

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Keep an eye on your investments with a look at The Times-News Money pages.

Minidoka looks to form health-care coalition

By Kurt Fridonarian
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Southcentral Health Network and Minidoka Memorial Hospital plan to bring a community coalition to Minidoka County.

The coalition would serve to address and help the widespread health and social issues within the county.

Minidoka Memorial is a member of the Southcentral Health Network and Minidoka Memorial Hospital plan to bring a community coalition to Minidoka County.

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What a country

Byrd, Murphey booked to headline Cassia, Minidoka County fairs

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Concerts by country music stars Tracy Byrd and Michael Martin Murphey will highlight the Cassia and Minidoka county fairs in August.

Murphey will sing at 8 p.m. on Aug. 8 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds arena in Rupert, while Byrd plans two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m., on Aug. 11, at the Cassia County Fairgrounds here.

A 33-year-old Texan, Murphey is one of the most successful crossover artists ever. He made his reputation as a rock songwriter in the 1960s ("What Am I Doing 'til the Morning Comes" and "The Monkees") before his single "Wildfire" caught fire in 1975, rising to No. 3 on the Billboard pop charts. The folk-rock ballad "The Yellow Roses of Texas" also made it into the Billboard Top 20 that year.

The movie "Urban Cowboy," whose soundtrack contained Murphey's "Cherokee Fiddle," made him a Nashville star. "What's Forever For?" became a No. 1 country record in 1982 and Murphey was voted the Best Male Vocalist of the Year in 1983 by the American Country Music Association. For good measure, he re-recorded "Carolina in the Pines" as the country single in 1985; it outsold the rock original.

Eight more Billboard top 10 hits followed through 1989, including "A Piece in the Crowd" with Holly Dunn and "The Year Word Go." In 1990, Murphey abandoned neo-traditional country for cowboy music. The album "Cowboy Songs," which included "The Yellow Roses of Texas" and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," sold several times more records than his previous Nashville releases.

Byrd, 41, who grew up in Georgetown, Tex., worked up in Beaumont, Texas, where he was a sideman for Mark Chesnut and then fronted his own club band before an MCA record executive discovered him playing his guitar in Nashville.

His neo-traditional sound owes a debt to Chesnut, and those influences in Byrd's first No. 1 hit, "Hold On 'Til the Morning Comes," are apparent. "Lifestyles of the Not So Rich and Famous," released in 1994, and "Keeper of the Stars," issued the following year, were both Top 20 hits.

Tickets for the Byrd concerts are \$10, \$14 and \$16, and they go on sale June 22 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds office, at Corral West Ranchwear and Ronnie's Boot Repair in Burley, and at The Boot Barn in Twin Falls.

The Duo-Wah Brothers, a California-based band, will perform at 8 p.m. on Aug. 12. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children.

Murphey concert tickets go on sale June 15 at the Minidoka County Fair office. They're \$8, \$12 and \$14.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

For more about the music of Tracy Byrd and Michael Martin Murphey, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

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Judges fill in for fallen colleague

Replacement selection begins

By Priscilla Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The 5th District Court and the Idaho Judicial Council have begun the task of replacing the late Judge George Gramm Jr.

The selection probably will take all summer. Third Court Administrator Linda Wright said a series of informal judges will "keep the calendar rolling" in Cassia County so cases won't get backed up.

"We won't have someone there every day," Wright said "but we're hoping we can get someone to spend two or three days a week there until a new judge is appointed."

Judge Peter Burdick of Twin Falls will fill the post Friday during Cassia County's law and motion calendar.

Burdick is also the District Court representative on the seven-member Judicial Council, which will be instrumental in recommending an appointee to Gov. Phil Batt.

The council will send notices Friday to all lawyers in Idaho, telling them a position is vacant in the 5th District.

In order to qualify, an attorney must be at least 30 years old, must have been practicing law at least 10 years, must be admitted

Idaho Judicial Council

Chairman: _____

Members: _____

Staff: _____

to practice law in the state of Idaho, and must be willing to live in Cassia County.

Burdick said the letter will announce the position and state the salary — \$85,055 a year.

"If a lawyer meets the qualifications, he or she can get an application from the clerk of the court in any county, or from the Supreme Court," he said.

After the applications are received, all Idaho lawyers will be sent a survey form. They are asked to rate the applicants in terms of judicial temperament, diligence, writing ability, and legalizing.

"There are about 10 or 12 attorneys and qualifications on the survey which they are asked to come from one to four," Burdick said.

The Judicial Council reviews all of the applications and sets up interviews with all applicants. "We've interviewed as few as

three and as many as 14," he said. "Afterwards, we go immediately into private session and discuss the interviews, review the survey and letters to the council in favor or against application."

The council then recommends two to four applicants to the governor.

"Historically, Gov. Batt has replaced everyone by September, then gave the person a period of time to wind his practice down and be seated," he said.

Once appointed by the governor, the new judge will have to stand for reelection.

Times-News staff writer Priscilla Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Hansen City Council discusses various ordinance violations

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Violations of city ordinances were the topic of lengthy discussion at Monday's Hansen City Council meeting.

City clerk Lucene Miller said she had received three complaints about trucks parked illegally on residential streets.

Parking of trucks overnight on residential streets is a violation. Miller said she had received complaints about trucks parked their rigs on the streets with refrigeration units running all night. Others have complained that parked trucks are a traffic hazard.

Another frequent ordinance violation involves unlicensed dogs.

Dog caretaker DeAnne Klimes said dog owners that haven't purchased dog tags by June 15 will be cited. Fees for male or spayed female dogs is \$4, female dogs are \$2.

Many residents also don't understand a weed and trash ordinance that has been in effect since May 1997.

The ordinance says a homeowner is responsible for the area from the middle of the street in the middle of the alley adjacent to his or her lot. Many homeowners believe the city is responsible for weeds in their alley.

In other business, the council wanted to change the date of the city's July Celebration to July 5 to avoid conflict with Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day celebration. The potluck picnic will start at 6 p.m. in the city park. Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes and table service. Fireworks will be displayed in the Rolling Hills park north of U.S. Highway 30 or dusk.

Maintenance supervisor Jim Erberington said a new lifter should be installed at the waste water plant this week. He said he was compiling information for fencing and a storage building for the area behind City Hall. This storage will be used for equipment now stored near the city well.

The council voted to purchase Christmas decorations to be added to decorations purchased last season.

Neighbor Day celebration. The potluck picnic will start at 6 p.m. in the city park. Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes and table service. Fireworks will be displayed in the Rolling Hills park north of U.S. Highway 30 or dusk.

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Eden supports Jerome water ordinance

EDEN — The Eden City Council has decided to support a proposed Jerome County ordinance to protect the city's water supply.

The "wellhead" ordinance would require residents from dumping oil into the ground and building structures around wells that might cause chemicals to seep into the water, Eden Mayor Ed Perkins said.

Eden's next step is to write the Jerome County commissioners and express its support.

"It has to go through the Jerome commissioners," Perkins said. "They've been working on this for a couple of years. We could do this in the city, but the aquifer outside the city limits is pumping water into the city."

"It has to be countywide to protect the water."

Eden city clerk Edith Ott said the purpose of the ordinance would be to protect what is around wells, so water is not contaminated.

Federal judge blocks June 18 execution

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has blocked the scheduled June 18 execution of Robin Lee Row, who set the duplex fire that killed her husband and two children on Feb. 10, 1992.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Wainall on Tuesday issued a stay of the execution ordered by 4th District Judge Deborah Ball's June 3 death warrant for Row, the 40-year-old inmate at the state prison in Pocatello.

The death warrant came in the wake of the Idaho Supreme Court's May 20 ruling that it would not reconsider a March 18

decision upholding Row's conviction and death sentence.

That exhausted Row's state appeal, but she says her case still can be heard by a federal district judge, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme court. Wainall's stay was required to give him time to consider the facts of the case.

Row, 40, has been in the state prison since her conviction in December 1993 for murdering her husband, Randy Row, 34, and children, Joshua Cornelier, 10, and Tabitha Cornelier, 8.

Lawmaker hopes to protect wheat from Pakistani, Indian sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt has introduced legislation promoting agricultural products and credit programs from any embargo against Pakistani and India.

The bill targets soft, white wheat, wheat straw, wheat hulls, Washington, Oregon and other states and that is popular in Asian countries.

Forty percent of the region's soft, white wheat is sold to Pakistan, and the Washington Republican worried that cutting off those exports will cost farmers hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Sanctions don't work," Nethercutt said on Tuesday. "They are unilaterally restricting American farmers and American producers."

The bill is the latest step by Northwest lawmakers to guarantee what they see as a stabil economy.

Rep. Bob Smith, the Oregon Republican who chairs the House Agriculture Committee, sent a letter to President Clinton as has GOP Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho; Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., has held discussions with top State Department officials; the entire Idaho congressional delegation has appealed to Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright, and Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., sent a letter to President Clinton asking him to exempt agriculture export credit programs from sanctions.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., met with Clinton's Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles on Monday and

"Sanctions don't work. They are unilaterally restricting American farmers and American producers."

George Nethercutt, representative

asked that winter wheat be exempt from sanctions.

"If the Pacific Northwest isn't allowed to export soft winter wheat, this is going to be a major economic issue. From the wheat fields of eastern Oregon to the dunes of north Portland," Wyden said.

American wheat growers worry that U.S. sanctions stemming from Pakistan's nuclear tests last month could threaten the \$2.2 billion metric tons of U.S. wheat Pakistan purchases each year. Pakistan ranks No. 3 worldwide in purchasing the winter wheat.

Food is exempt from the sanctions required under U.S. law because of the nuclear detentions, but the Clinton administration has not determined whether that protects a credit program under which the United States guarantees bank loans to private foreign lenders for specific farm commodities.

Nethercutt and other cosponsors say their bill is needed because the Clinton Administration or future administrations could interpret the law against farmers' interests. Nethercutt's 5th District in eastern Washington includes most of the state's wheat country.

Rep. Don Hastings, R-Wash., said the sanctions law that could hurt farmers was drafted in a Cold War era that no longer exists.

"We are in a world economy," Hastings said. "We can't pretend it isn't there."

The lawmakers said they plan to attach their legislation as an amendment to a larger bill, possibly the agriculture appropriations bill.

Nethercutt's bill would also protect farm exports to India, but that country is less of a concern to wheat growers because it imports far less winter wheat than Pakistan.

Deals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former homicide detective has sued the city and a police sergeant, claiming she was demoted to uniform patrol because of her union activity and a violation of her civil rights.

Jill D. Candland's suit — seeking \$5.5 million in damages, legal

fees and other costs — also alleges that Police Chief Ruben Ortega engaged in a systematic scheme to destroy the police union.

Ortega, an officer since 1982, was a homicide detective from 1989 to 1997 when she was returned to uniform patrol. She is currently president of the Salt

Lake Police Association after serving as vice president since 1989.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, claims Ortega's administration targeted union members for what is stemming from off-duty conduct unrelated to their jobs, forcing many to hire private attorneys.

and was governed, including doctors' opinion on the hospital board.

"It all boiled down to function and operation and activity," he said.

The information gathered by the committee will not only address whether to sell, but how to improve the hospital's operation. Schultz said.

Cough

but it doesn't last a lifetime. About one in five people suffering from the syndrome should be checked out by a doctor even if they have been immunized.

Since the first of the year, 55 cases of pertussis have been diagnosed in the Magic Valley.

Pertussis is a serious disease, health officials said. Symptoms develop within one to two weeks

after contact with a person who has the illness. Early signs include a persistent cough that follows a cold. The cough occurs in episodes lasting one to two weeks.

The coughing attacks can continue for several weeks.

Complications such as pneumonia and ear infections are especially dangerous in children. Death is rare.

For more information on pertussis, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

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IDAHO/WEST

President encourages Baptists to seek souls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Southern Baptists must passionately pursue business and the sciences of soul, their churches are to avoid the snailshells that have dazed other denominations, the faith's outgoing president said Tuesday.

"We must deliberately pursue a life that is in the world but not of the world," Tom Eliff said, 8,000 messengers, as delegates are called, attending the Southern Baptist Convention here.

Eliff, winding up his second year as president, warned against complacency as modern culture erodes traditional definitions of family, marriage, and the roles of men and women in the home.

Eliff is being succeeded as president by Prage Patterson, 55, president of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Society. Patterson, who had no ballot rivals, was elected by a margin of 100,000 votes.

"Many denominations, having long ago lost their theological bearings, have remained silent during these days when there is needed a clear moral direction," Eliff said.

But Southern Baptists, he said,

have refused to be intimidated by anyone espousing a lifestyle contrary to scripture. "We refuse to be moved by a misinterpretation of the First Amendment while our nation needs a word from God," Eliff said.

The convention Tuesday afternoon was taking up a proposed change in its core document, the "Baptist Faith and Message," to ask husbands to provide for, to protect and to lead the family. It asks for wives to "submit graciously" to their husbands and also defines marriage exclusively in heterosexual terms — "the uniting of one man and one woman in covenant commitment for a lifetime."

The Baptist Faith and Message was first written in 1925, then rewritten in 1962.

Eliff credited God's intervention for keeping the Southern Baptist Convention from being "relegated to the growing list of denominational has-beens."

But, he said, Southern Baptists must pay less attention to being culturally sensitive, with pastors peppering their sermons with quotes from television's "Saturday Night Live," and more intent on being holy.

School day could be up to 2 hours longer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State school Superintendent Scott Bean has formally recommended adding as much as 2 1/2 hours to each school day and requiring two foreign languages for high school graduation.

Bean declined to talk about the proposal until the State School Board considers it on Friday. He informally discussed the idea with board members at a study session last month.

At that time, he said recent trips abroad had convinced him that "students should have at least one international language in elementary school" and needed more class time to

achieve that.

The recommendation carries a \$112 million annual price tag.

"He's proposing serious initiatives for educational improvement for Utah schools," said Eileen Rencher, spokeswoman for the State Office of Education. "He's always been pushing for time on task and pushing for the principles he believes in and what research shows helps students learn."

Bean has long advocated adding 20 or more days to the 180-day, 990-hour school year. His proposal released Monday, however, is his first attempt at mapping out specifics.

I AM LEARNING TO LEARN
Registration for Fall Classes

A Non-denominational Christian School, using innovated learning techniques for ages 8-18.

Will be held:
June 5 - 5:00-7:00 PM • June 12 - 4:00-7:00 PM
1431 Washington Street South

Court: Contract requires 'meeting of minds'

BOISE (AP) — Correspondence does not constitute a contract without a "meeting of the minds," the Idaho Supreme Court said in overturning a Sandpoint judge's ruling in a dispute over a well.

In the unanimous opinion

issued Tuesday, the high court decided 1st District Judge James Michaud was wrong when he found there was a contract allowing Wilfred and Lila Allen to drill a well on property Patricia Dunston controlled.

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12:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
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Groups rally in support of religious bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Representatives from an array of religious groups in Washington Tuesday in favor of a bill that would protect religious liberties.

More than 80 groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union and Christian Coalition, support the bill, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and cosponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., which would restore portions of Hatch's Religious Freedom Act, which was largely overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

The new bill would only allow government involvement by religious groups when there is an overriding, compelling reason — such as to protect health and safety — and only to intercede in the least restrictive manner possible.

"We believe we have constructed legislation that can merit the support of all who value the free exercise of religion, our free freedoms," Hatch told the *Deseret News*.

"The complex rules used to govern our modern society and economy unnecessarily, and often unconstitutionally, interfere with religious freedom," said Kennedy.

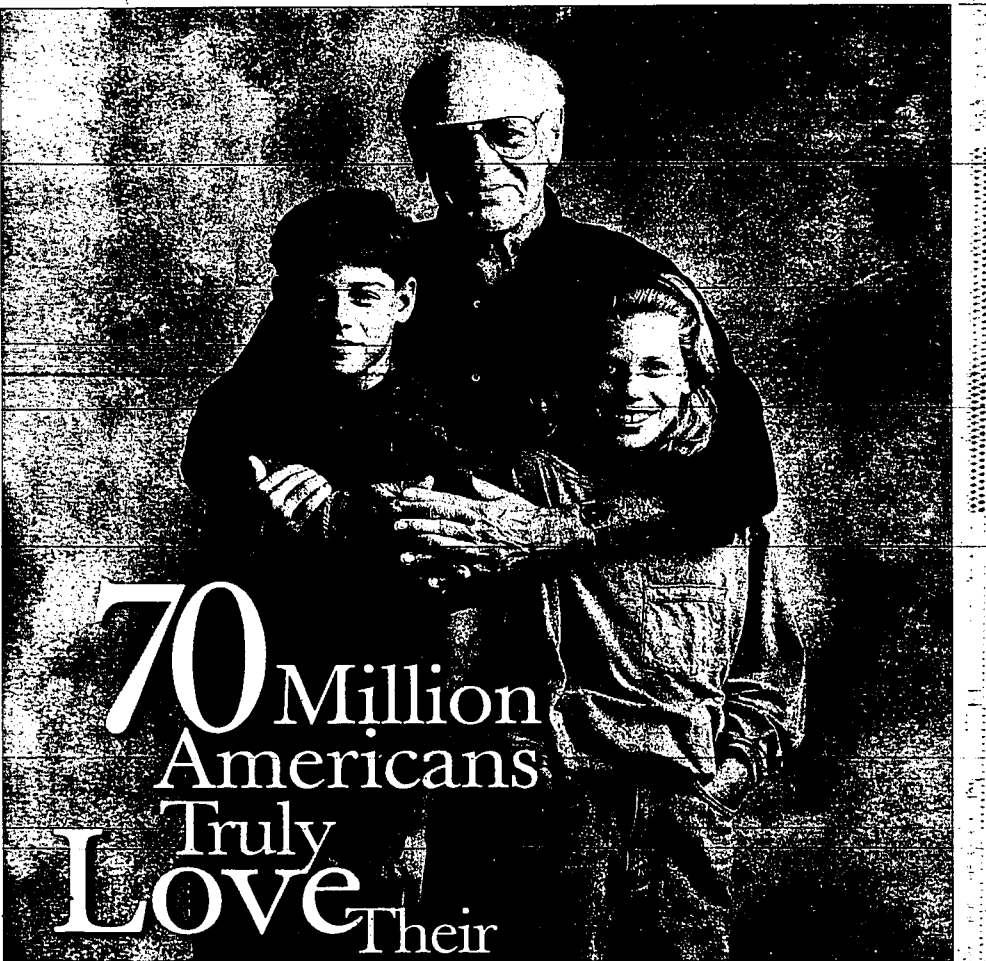
Judge in Freeman case says he feared for his life

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A U.S. district judge testified Tuesday that Monroe Freeman threatened to "shoot to kill" him for testifying on their property, and one Freeman used financial disclosure files in an attempt to trace his property.

Chief U.S. District Judge Jack Shumway said he was so disturbed by the threats that he armed himself in self-defense. He also disqualified himself from hearing the criminal trial against the Freeman.

"I considered myself a victim in this case," he testified in federal court.

Shumway testified in the third week of the trial of 12 Montana Freeman accused in a 40-count federal indictment of crimes ranging from bank and wire fraud to threatening a federal judge — Shumway.



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Their
Credit
Union.

Recently, the House of Representatives in an overwhelming and bi-partisan 411-8 vote passed the Credit Union Membership Access Act. The right of every consumer to save and borrow where they choose is one step closer to being protected.

Now the eyes of consumers and 70 million credit union members turns to the Senate. We'd like to urge members of the Senate to act quickly to protect choice and competition in the financial services marketplace. Credit union members and consumers in your state are counting on you to protect their favorite financial service alternative — America's credit unions.

Contact Your Senators Today!

Senator Larry Craig 313 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752	Senator Dirk Kempthorne 304 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142
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The Times-News
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COMICS

Peasants
 15 BEETHOVEN IN THE BOWLING HALL OF FAME?
 I DOUBT IT.
 PROBABLY BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WRITE BOWLING MUSIC.
 KLONG!
 I'LL BET HE'D BE IN THE HALL OF FAME IF HE HAD WRITTEN BOWLING MUSIC.
 By Charles M. Schulz

Mother Goose & Grimm
 YOUR CUBICLE ROOF IS LOOKING GOOD.
 YEP.
 I LOVE BEING A SKILLED WORKER IN A PERIOD OF LOW UNEMPLOYMENT. I CAN GET ANYTHING I DEMAND.
 HEY, POINDESTER, FERM ME A LEMONADE.
 By Mike Peters

B.C.
 WE WERE SO ROOK I HAD TO WEAR HAND-WE-DOWNS TILL I WAS EIGHTEEN.
 THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH WEARING HAND-WE-DOWNS.
 ... WHEN YOU'RE THE ONLY BOY IN THE FAMILY?
 By Johnny Hart

Garfield
 I'M GOING TO CLOSE MY EYES. WHEN I OPEN THEM, I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOUR UGLY FACE.
 OH, SHAW-WEE!
 IF I LAUGH, TELL ONLY ENOUGH TO ME.
 By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois
 I JUST CAN'T WIN! I'M ALWAYS PLAYING CATCH-UP!
 WHOA! HIS GUESS IS BETTER THAN PLAYING HURRY TO GET!
 By Charles Brown

The Wizard of Oz
 THIS GENTLEMAN IS ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.
 WOW!
 IF I KNEW I'D LIVE THIS LONG, I WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN SUCH GOOD CARE OF MYSELF.
 By Brand Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible
 I HATE TO GO HOME! EVERY NIGHT I EAT THE SAME TASTELESS FOOD, WASH THE DISHES, WALK THE DOG AND THEN GO TO BED!
 WHY DON'T YOU GET MARRIED?
 I AM MARRIED.
 By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey
 THAT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FOX HOLE I EVER DUG!
 OUTSTANDING! SO WHADAYA WANT, A MEDAL?
 WOO! WOO!
 By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
 NEWS AND MAGAZINES
 TV NEWS
 THEY'RE STILL TALKING ABOUT THE FUSS EVERYBODY MADE OVER SAYING FAREWELL TO STEINFELD.
 YES, IT WAS MUCH ADIEU ABOUT "NOTHING."
 By Bob Thaves

The Bom Lover
 I WANT YOU TO KNOW YOUR ALLEGATIONS ARE COMPLETELY UNFOUNDED.
 I DO NOT PLAY FAVORITES WITH MY EMPLOYEES...
 I DISLIKE YOU ALL EQUALLY!
 By Art Sarsam & Chip

For Better or For Worse
 SCORPIO'S MINDFUL SERVICE IS TURNING INTO A PRIDE PRODUCTION.
 VERA, MOM'S BEEN ON THE PHONE ALL WEEK. SEEMS LIKE MOST OF THE FAMILY WILL BE THERE.
 SOME OF OUR RELATIVES HAVE ONLY SEEN APRIL IN THOSE FAMILY PORTRAIT WE SEND AT CHRISTMAS!
 I KNOW!
 I'LL BRINCE TO SHOW THEM THE REAL THING!
 By Lynn Johnston

Home
 HOW ARE WE OUT OF PRETZELS, PEANUTS, POPCORN AND CHIPS?
 THEN SHOULD I GET PRETZELS, PEANUTS, POPCORN OR CHIPS?
 YOUR WIFE IS A WOMAN OF FEW WORDS.
 YES, BUT SHE MAKES EACH ONE COUNT.
 By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Fables
 THERE MUST BE A WAY TO GET MY KING OF THE BEASTS PAPER!
 I WATE TO SUGGEST THIS, BUT WE MAY WANT TO GET IT OFF WITH A SAW.
 REALLY? ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE OKAY WITH THAT?
 I MEAN THE KING, NOT MY FINGER.
 NO WAY!
 By Brian Crane

Omaha the Musician
 By Hank Ketcham
 The Family Circus
 By Bill Keane
 "DO YOU THINK THEY HAVE ALLNIGHT ICE-CREAM TRUCKS?"
 "HOW DID HE ICE-CREAM CONE CATCH ON FIRE?"
 By Lynn Johnston

And an octothorp by any other name

Some people call the "pound" key on our keyboard another name an "octothorp." Bell System employees do so, I imagine. They coined the word in 1952 to identify the sign that then had a dozen or so different names.

In 1996, after People magazine published its list of "the century's great life stories," historians noted that were adjectives.

Technology's miracles are no longer astonishing: We should jet pilots frequently see the sunrise in the west.

Q. What's "green broke?"
 A. "Green" is to describe an animal trained just enough to be manageable, but not enough to be reliable. One Lane and Waz man also has heard in order to describe young business.

Strangers will think you're well-educated if they hear you talk with a Boston accent. Or, every once in a while, if you use a Southern drawl. Or streetwise if you use a New Jersey dialect. Not

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr
 IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are dynamic, creative, restless, independent, hold high regard for creative people. Leo, Aquarius people play outstanding roles in your life. Consider these letters, initials in their names — A, S, J. During August, domestic changes are possible change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon highlights divorce, philosophy, justice literary works. You're likely to fall in love with ideas. (Death. Blend spirituality with material necessities.)

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Do not fail to look back — fear no longer follows, merely an evanescent phantom. Interest in the occult fanned by Libra people who operators of adventure, plan to rise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight revolves around impression you make on public. New you, perceptive public tastes. Stress originally, emphasize courage of convictions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was taken away will be returned. Capricorn and another Cancer native, figure prominently. Follow suggestion, "Let's change routine and direct." (Auntie. Pick up a check.)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check! Creative message for added information. Full moon emphasizes starting of creative juices. Focus on fun, irrefragable reason for celebration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): American revolves around property, what occurs at home, long-term negotiations involving real estate. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): On the move. Emphasis on reading, writing, teaching, flirting. You exude good luck, encourage intellectual pursuits. Leo people come "to ready to go." Gemini returns favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Renewal with family new energy, ultimately profitable. Lunar position highlights payments, ability to locate targets. Taurus responds to love call.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Excellent for perfecting techniques, taking time to observe what was previously missed due to hurry-up schedule. Judgment, intuition, intuition. Aya. Places plays distinguished role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have been talk of the town. Secret meeting involving plans for entertainment relative to charitable campaign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond what appears on surface — keep plans flexible. You could be called upon to fulfill assignment in distant city. Sept. 23-25: In your past, revision of schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get powerful second glance — Leap! playing starring role. Esplanade ordinarily, daring, pioneering spirit. Love relationship very warm — could get too hot not to cool down.

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd
 even half a century of television has done away with those curious old impressions. Odd, that, considering they weren't even close to right in the first place?
 A. mouth bears through its hair.
 Q. In an arboratum, what does a "troque" do?
 A. Finds and fixes labels on misidentified plants. You have to be a highly educated and experienced whiz in botany to hold down such a job.
 Q. You said one authority listed four things people need to feel "at home." What are they?
 A. 1. An identifiable neighborhood. 2. Enough sunshine. 3. Older citizens around. 4. Nearby greenery. So concluded a housing planner after an eight-year study.

7/10 Puzzle © Ed.com
 ACROSS
 1. Bread
 2. Turn back
 3. Turn back
 4. Turn back
 5. Turn back
 6. Turn back
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Wine recipes keep flowing in

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - William R. Nickerson of Orofino sent in a dandelion wine recipe in response to a reader request. He also included a couple of other favorites. The one for tomato wine, he wrote, is especially for gardeners who end up with a surplus of tomatoes.

DANDELION WINE

1 well-packed gallon of dandelion flowers minus stems and calyx

- 1 gallon boiling water
- 3 pounds sugar (white)
- 3 medium-size oranges
- 3 lemons
- 1 1-ounce yeast cake

A stone crock (or large glass container) thoroughly scalded

Place flowers in crock, pour boiling water over them and let stand 3 days, stirring two times a day. Strain juice through muslin; re-scald crock before pouring juice back into it. Cut lemons and oranges into small pieces, add to juice along with sugar and yeast. Stir until dissolved; let stand (covered) 3 weeks. Again strain through muslin. Then bottle. Dip corked bottles in hot paraffin to seal, or use bottle capper. Makes 12 12-ounce bottles. Recipe can be doubled and/or redoubled.

DANDELION JELLY

1 quart dandelion flowers, well-packed, minus stems and calyx

- 1 quart water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 1/2 cups sugar (white)
- 1 (1 3/4-ounce) package pectin
- 3 to 4 drops yellow food coloring (optional)

Boil flowers in water three minutes; strain through muslin for 3 cups juice. Add pectin and lemon juice. Stir until pectin dissolves in juice. Bring to rolling boil. Add sugar and food coloring. Return to furious boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and immediately skim. Pour into prepared jars. Seal, using standard canning procedure. Makes approximately four 1/2-pint jars.

TOMATO WINE

To 1 gallon juice squeezed from clean ripe tomatoes, add 4 pounds brown sugar before fermentation begins. Let stand in keg (or barrel) for 2 1/2 to 3 months. Siphon into bottles, avoiding sediment. Cork and store until you want a taste to appreciate. Recipe can be doubled and redoubled.

This dish, from the Baltimore Sun, is great for company you've invited on the spur of the moment. It's beautiful but simple. Follow up for dessert with a high-quality ice cream buried in fudge sauce.

HAM, SPINACH AND FETA SPIRALS

- 1/2 cup diced scallions
- 1 cup fresh bread cubes (crust removed)

10-ounce box frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry

- 1 cup part-skim ricotta
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1 egg white
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dill seed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 12 ounces honey-baked ham, sliced into 1/8-inch thick slices

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, mix together the scallions, bread cubes, spinach, ricotta, feta, egg white, garlic, dill, salt and pepper.

Place the ham on a flat surface and spread each slice with equal portions of spinach mixture. Roll up jellyroll style and place seam side down on a nonstick (or greased) baking pan. Secure with a toothpick if spirals seem stubborn. Bake for 20 minutes.

Remove from oven and let rest for 5-10 minutes before slicing into 1/2-inch thick rounds. Serves 4.

Requests:
A Twin Falls reader is looking for recipes for chilled soups, especially chilled chowder soup.

Another reader is looking for a recipe for baked potato soup.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to: Cathy Walworth, Denise Turner, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Please include name, address and phone number.

FIRE UP THE GRILL

Turkey burgers or cutlets go great with potato bites and dill pickles.



Claremont photo

Barbecuing - it's not just for weekends anymore

Outdoor cooking is in!

According to the Barbecue Industry Association, Americans are firing up the grill more than 2.9 billion times a year, which translates into lots of outdoor weeknight dinners and weekend parties. But with two-career families, after-school sports and household chores, preparing food for four or 24 can be quite stressful. The key is to keep your freezer stocked and your pantry filled with fresh vegetables, fruit and staples that allow you to prepare a variety of dishes.

Turkey has become an especially convenient and versatile food to keep on hand. The wide range of products avail-

able now, from tenderloins and cutlets to bacon and ground turkey, means lots of options when planning meals. Another must have for kicking off the picnic season is new potatoes. Their thin skins make them very convenient to use when cooking, because they don't have to be peeled. Pickles and pickled peppers can help round out any meal. A natural accompaniment for sandwiches, they're also a great straight-from-the-jar snack.

Be sure to clean and spray your grill regularly with non-stick spray before turning on the grill.

GRILLED TURKEY BURGERS

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup onion, diced
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 cup Mexican blend shredded cheese

Preheat grill to high. In medium bowl, lightly toss turkey, bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, garlic powder, pepper, salt, onion, relish and mustard. Form mixture into 4 patties. Reduce

heat on grill to medium-high and place patties on grill grid. Grill 14 to 16 minutes, turning once, or until burgers reach an internal temperature of 160 to 165 degrees F. About 30 seconds before removing burgers from grill, top each one with 2 table-spoons chili sauce and 2 tablespoons cheese. Serve on toasted rolls. Serves 4.

It's not often that a recipe this simple makes you look like a gourmet cook, but this one does!

POTATO BITES

1 pound round red new potatoes

Please see BARBECUE, Page C4

FROM FIELD

TO TABLE:

Mini-Cassia area woman cooks old-fashioned way

By Dale Thomas Steele
Times-News correspondent

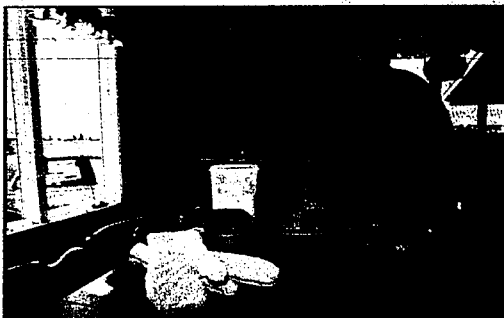
RUPERT - Karie Miller cooks from scratch.

She grew up on an isolated farm, 50 miles from the nearest town, in Swan Valley above Idaho Falls. She learned to cook not just from scratch, but from the beginning - butchering the animal, plucking the chicken, making the sausage, grinding the hamburger, smoking the ham, growing the vegetables.

When Miller was about 12 or 13, her mother recruited her to help cook for family and hired men on the family farm. Traditionally, they fed a crowd of eight to 10 people at each meal.

Miller still lives on a farm. She and husband Rob, a social studies teacher, own a farm just outside Rupert. They raise their own beef, chickens, pigs and sheep. The Miller family traditionally grows a big garden with vegetables, blackberries, gooseberries and other old-fashioned treats.

They have six children, and grandchildren are starting to arrive.



Karie Miller prepares bread dough in her Rupert home. Her favorite is a recipe called "Best Bread Ever," made with applesauce.

Miller said she didn't even know how to open "Pop and Fresh" rolls until she started working at a Pumpseed Chef Consultant. Today, she stages home parties that offer ideas, cooking tips and supplies. She said she likes to incorporate her Christian principles into her business whenever possible.

She makes what she calls "character cake" by drawing a picture on the top of a fruited cake with a toothpick, then coloring in the picture with colored frostings.

She is always experimenting and trying new dishes. Her children call her experiments "Karie's Killer Concoctions."

Miller said her husband is a chocolate addict. He could never get enough chocolate in any dish.

Recently, Miller found a recipe that was a chocolate, chocolate-chip cake with chocolate frosting and chocolate fudge on top. Hubby said that was enough chocolate.

Please see COOK, Page C6

Boise woman receives advice from Martha

"I'm in the process of designing our new home. However, I'm stumped about how to plan our kitchen. What suggestions could you give me?"

-LORI VANDERHOFF, BOISE

MARTHA STEWART: In most houses (and certainly mine), the kitchen is the room that is used most. Not only a place for cooking, it functions as a dining room, living room, family room, workshop and home office.

There is no one perfect kitchen; everyone's is different. Only you know how your family uses this room, and it's important to clarify this for yourself. In a notebook or file, make lists of what you want and don't want; jot down ideas and sketches; keep copies of pages from magazines and books with layouts.

Please see MARTHA, Page C6



ASK MARTHA Stewart

FOOD & HOME

Cool, wet weather brings iris leaf spot to area irises

This is the year for iris in the high desert. The unusually cool, wet weather seems to make for strong, wary blooms in brilliant, clear colors. Unfortunately, this same weather is wreaking havoc on the leaves.

Tiny brown spots, about 1/8-inch to 1/4-inch in diameter, are showing up on iris leaves. They have distinct reddish-brown borders and sometimes are surrounded by water-soaked areas that turn yellow. After the iris blooms, the spots get bigger and blend together to form big, ugly blotches. The leaves will die prematurely.

This is a fungus. Wet, cool weather should always be a red flag for gardeners. If you've never had to use preventive fungicides before, you do now.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

This particular fungus, *didymella macrospora*, infects only irises and a few other closely related plants, according to Ortho's "Home Garden Problem Solver." We'll call it "iris leaf spot."

This fungus pretty much stays on the leaves, though it can spread some to stalks and buds. It won't hurt roots, bulbs or rhizomes. But it can kill the plant.

After several years of putting up with iris leaf spot, the plant can become so weak that it just can't carry on. Iris, like all flowers, needs their leaves to make food.

If their grocery store is closed time and again, they eventually starve. It might be a good idea to look for iris varieties that are known to be resistant to iris leaf spot. Some varieties suffer leaf dieback when they have only a light spattering of spots, while others persevere through heavy attacks from the fungus.

Gardeners can help themselves with a little common sense, too. Fungus sets in when leaves are wet and during periods of high humidity. Never water at night. Water only first thing in the morning so that everything

can be as dry as possible before nightfall. Use a "leaky hose" or bubbler or drip irrigation instead of overhead watering. The fungus, like many others, loves to travel via wind and splashing water. Don't be its travel agent.

Clean up the garden. Separate the plants when they're through blooming for better air circulation. Fungus likes to hang around during winter months on infected leaves and other debris. Clip off all diseased foliage in the fall. Clean all plant debris from the beds and pot it in the trash, not the compost. Compost temperatures probably aren't hot enough to kill the spores.

Spray iris with a protective fungicide containing chlorothalonil. Read a few

labels until you find a couple of them. Fungus learns to adapt to one fungicide. It can build up a resistance. So use one for a few weeks, then switch to the second one.

Respray every seven to 10 days, and use a sprayer-sticker. Get a schedule and stick to it. Keep up the spray program until the leaves die back. Cut off the spent leaves and throw them away. Then give the garden one last spray. Remember how ugly this fungus is so that you won't forget to begin your spray program when the new leaves appear next year.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

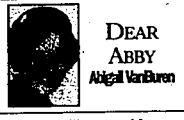
Girl's bosom buddy appears to be breaking their bond

DEAR ABBY: I had few close friends in grade school, but I did have one close confidante, "Janie" — a girl in my class. We went to high school together, which made the transition easier.

In my sophomore year I found a great group of friends, but Janie and I also continued our close relationship.

I'm a junior now, and a new girl I'll call Tammy has joined our group. She, too, had problems making friends when she was younger, but she connects here. In fact, they share many common interests. Tammy tells me everything the two of them do together, especially when I'm not invited to participate. I try not to let it bother me, but I must admit I'm hurt that my best friend spends so much time with Tammy instead of me. I don't want to be possessive and prevent Janie from forming new relationships, but neither do I want someone to come between my best friend and me.

Abby, Janie tells me that I'm still important to her, but I don't



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

like feeling like second banana. I'm worried that Janie and I are slipping away from each other.

— FEELING LEFT OUT —

DEAR FEELING LEFT OUT: It is not possible to "own" another person. You and Janie are up and part of growing up is developing new interests and new relationships. Janie's compatibility with Tammy should not make you feel insecure. View this as an opportunity for you to branch out in new directions, and it will make you stronger and more popular.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the kind words about square dancing. Abby, members of square dance clubs do more than

just dance. We have picnics, barbecues, potluck dinners, parties — seasonal and otherwise — and attend special events together. We take bus trips and get together to play cards or dine at nice restaurants. We also go on square dance cruises. There are opportunities for as much involvement as anyone cares to enjoy.

My husband, Don, and I have been square dancing since 1981 and consider it the best activity we have ever been engaged in. Don and I have held office in the club at least once, and are past presidents of the Associated Square Dancers of California (an organization of 70 square dance clubs in Southern California). We are currently chairing the 50th

National Square Dance Convention to be held in Anaheim, Calif. in June 2001. Abby, our slogan for this year is "Square Dancing Is Fun and Friendship Set to Music."

We urge people who want to make friends and have a good time to take square dance classes or get back into a club if they have left their membership lapse. While it takes a little time to learn the dances, they will have fun learning and will be happy for the decision. They will never be lonely again — unless they choose solitude.

— DON AND DONNA WEBB
TORRANCE, CALIF.

DEAR DON AND DONNA: I'm

sure many people will take you up on your invitation.

Readers, anyone who's interested in finding out where and when dances or lessons are offered should call 1-800-FUN-4ALL (386-4255). Square dancing is not only fun and entertaining, it's also great exercise.

Don't get blown away by choice of ceiling fans

By Ken Shekhopf
The Orlando Sentinel

Q. A long time ago you printed guidelines for choosing the right size ceiling fan for a room. I cannot find my copy, so would appreciate another guide. Thanks.

A. No problem. There are no standard industry ratings to help determine how well the fans will perform. Research has shown, however, that ceiling fans are most effective about 4- to 6-feet from the center of the fan, though this will vary somewhat from one manufacturer to another. The best 52-inch fans will probably be effective from about 8 to 10 feet from the center.

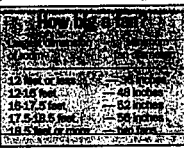
Larger fans create more air flow, and that is what you want with a ceiling fan, since it is the cooling effect of the air moving across your skin that makes you feel more comfortable.

If you are putting a fan into a bedroom, 36-inch blades would probably work well if the fan is directly over the bed.

In family areas and larger living areas, bigger fans (up to 48 or 56 inches) are usually recommended.

And in rooms that are longer than 18 feet, you will probably need two ceiling fans.

Use the guidelines in the accompanying box to help with



ceiling fan placement. Remember that as the distance between the blades and the ceiling increases, the air circulation increases as well.

For optimum fan performance, you should have at least six inches of space from the blades and ceiling. Ceiling hugger fans, for example, provide as much as 40 percent less air movement than standard ceiling fans.



David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.
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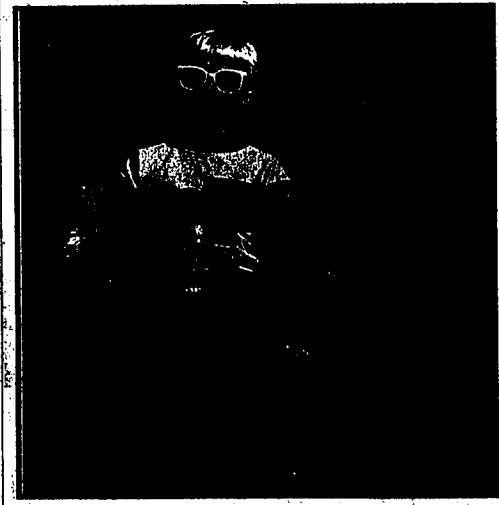
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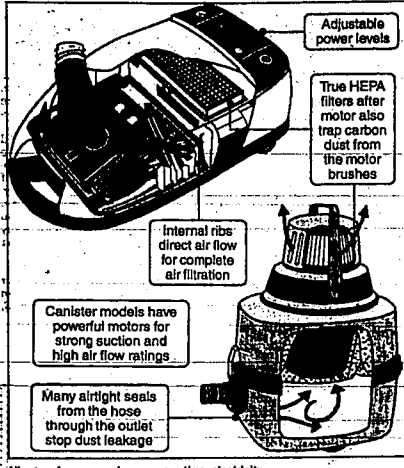
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Vacuum cleaners can help allergy sufferers



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Canister models have powerful motors for strong suction and high air flow ratings.

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Allergy-safe vacuum cleaners save time, electricity.

DEAR JIM: My kids have allergies and I want to try a new allergy-safe vacuum cleaner. I can smell the dust in the air now after I vacuum. Do these super-powerful vacuums cost a fortune to operate?

—JUDY W.

DEAR JUDY: Some of the super-powerful, microfiltration vacuums cleaners do help allergy sufferers. I have used several models in my own home and it has made a difference in my allergies. One powerful design even looks like Star Wars R2D2, so your kids may want to vacuum too.

The Environmental Protection Agency has recently investigated the ill health effects of microscopic indoor air particles. These are inhaled and lodge deeply in the lung tissues. Household dust and carbon dust from vacuum cleaner motors are of particular concern.

Within the past couple of years, there have been many vacuum cleaners touted by their manufacturers as being "allergy safe," "microfiltration," "HEPA," "HEPA-like," etc.



SENSIBLE HOME
James R. Dalley

Some are effective and some are not. With the best models, the telltale just vacuumed smell is totally eliminated.

An effective allergy-safe vacuum cleaner must do three things - 1) be very powerful to draw up all dirt and allergens, 2) have an effective filtering system to remove these particles, and 3) be airtight throughout to make sure that the smallest particles do not leak back out into the room.

Don't pay attention to marketing hype like "Peak Horsepower." The deep cleaning power of a vacuum is determined by the suction and, more important, air flow rate (in cubic feet per minute - cfm). Canister designs are most powerful with air flow rates as high as 125 cfm.

Even though these models have very powerful motors, they deep clean so well, you have to vacuum less often and you will save electricity overall.

There are many designs of vacuum cleaning systems. The best designs use a series of filters and air-flow patterns inside the vacuum cleaner. True HEPA (high efficiency particulate air) filters meet strict testing standards.

These remove 99.97 percent of particles as small as 0.3 microns in diameter of a human hair. Some "HEPA-like" filters are effective too, but you must rely on the manufacturer's judgment, not certified test results. Many of the best designs use a true HEPA exhaust filter to trap motor brush dust too.

Some brushes to consider are available in multiple adjustable power for cleaning carpets, rugs, etc. A large bag, some up to 14 quarts, requires lower dust-bag changes. If you have a two-chamber, consider the weight of the unit. An optional charcoal filter can help reduce odors.

Write: Air Update Bulletin No.

550 - buyer's guide of 11 true HEPA and HEPA-like allergy-safe vacuum cleaners, cleaning power, filtration methods, bag size, features, weights and prices. Please include \$3. and business-size SAE. Write to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: Our concrete garage floor has shifted over the years and the garage door rests on a high spot. This leaves a gap at the middle for insects and mice to get in. How can I fix this?

—JULIA H.

DEAR JULIA: A leaky garage door not only lets insects in during summer, but also energy robbing air leaks in the winter, especially if it faces northwest. This chills the garage walls common to your living areas.

The easiest method to seal a garage door is to install a replacement rubber astragal (seal at the bottom). Most slide in an aluminum strip that you screw to the bottom of the door. These kits cost about \$2 to \$3 per foot.

Little dog stars help push animals' popularity

By Mary K. Foenoy
The Hartford Courant

They enter not with a growl but a mighty yip-yip and the "clicky-clack" tiny toenails. They do not lumber on heavy paws but move so quickly and stealthily that their activities invite suspicion. They are little dogs, and they are having their moment, however diminutive, in the spotlight of fame.

The "big" pooches - Rin Tin Tin, Lassie, Beethoven and Hooch - have all had their dog days in the sun. Now the smaller breeds are poking their snouts into show biz, with impressive results. Jack Russell terriers have secured roles on "Frasier" and "Wishbone," and a Brussels Griffon named Verdell stole the show in "As Good As It Gets."

Now, Taco Bell's Dinky the Chihuahua is the dog of the hour, hawking gorditas and other treats from the Mexican food chain. TBWA-Chiat/Day, the advertising firm that created the



For more on Taco Bell's Dinky the Chihuahua, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

character, describes the mascot as a "13-year-old guy in a dog's body who primarily thinks about food and girls." The tiny pooch is actually portrayed by three dogs (Dinky, Gidger and Taco) and made to "talk" through electronic special effects.

In recent commercials, the dark-eyed Chihuahua sets a cardboard box trap for Godzilla ("I think I need a bigger box," he deduces) and also hitches a ride with the big-screen "leezard," ordering drinks at a Taco Bell drive-through outlet. In earlier commercials, the little guy proved quite the ladies' man ("I am thinking: You. Me. Dinner?"), not to mention an intellectual, answering a "Jeopardy!" question with can-

al ease ("What is a logarithm?"). In addition to his status as a national pop-culture phenomenon, he is featured on the Taco Bell Web site, with T-shirts bearing his image for sale. Taco Bell's pooch is not the first of his breed to gain fame on the small screen. His predecessor, a Chihuahua named Ren Hoek, is the outrageous co-star of Nickelodeon's "Ren and Stimpy" cartoon.

He might seize a trend here, but Jackie Kapitan, owner of Jackie Martin Animal Rentals outside Los Angeles, says these fads are fleeting. Kapitan has been training dogs for television and movies for 23 years, and she is responsible for the antics of the literature-loving Jack Russell terrier on the PBS series "Wishbone." She trained the Labrador retriever in "The River Wild," the Dobermans in "True Lies" and "Death Becomes Her," and the dogs in "Look Who's Talking Now." She's also worked with Chihuahuas for a Nissan commercial.

The Jack Russell terrier - such as the mischievous Eddie featured on "Frasier" - is an active and energetic dog, making

it great for movie work, Kapitan says. But Jack Russells also need active owners, someone who likes to play ball and go to the park. Exercise, however, is not really the main issue; Jack Russell terriers need someone to spend time with them.

Chihuahuas aren't for every home, either. Puppies weigh roughly 2 pounds or less at 10 weeks, so owners must take care that they are not stressed on, or dropped. They are prone to some medical conditions, including hypoglycemia, and can't tolerate the cold well.

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SHAW BRIDE RESTAURANT

Here's a soup recipe to warm you through

Knight-Ridder News Service

A reader wrote to a paper in Fort Worth to share a recipe her mom and four sisters made and passed down. It was often Sunday dinner, started before church. It would simmer all afternoon and, by 5 p.m., the kitchen windows would be steamed over and the house would smell wonderful.

HAM BONE SOUP
Serves 8-10
1 ham bone from a dinner ham
1 onion, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
15- to 16-ounce can crushed tomatoes, undrained
8-ounce can tomato sauce
Approximately 1 teaspoon basil

Approximately 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Approximately 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
7-ounce (or larger) package tiny elbow macaroni
Approximately 8 cups water

Boil water. Add ham bone, onion, bell pepper and celery. Simmer at least 2 hours. Strain broth. Return any leftover ham to broth. Add remaining ingredients and cook until macaroni is tender.

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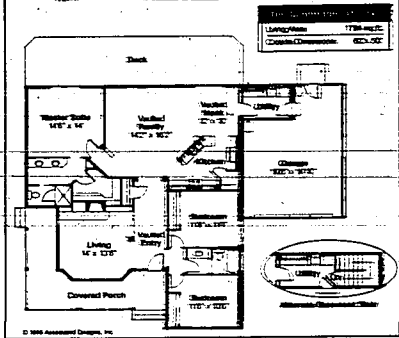
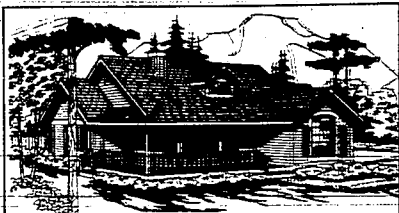
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FOOD & HOME



Kits make paving relatively easy

Building a patio or other hard-surfaced area for outdoor recreation is relatively easy, thanks to the wide array of do-it-yourself paving materials available at many home centers and building supply outlets.

The materials include bricks, interlocking concrete pavers, and a variety of oversized paving "blocks." Some paving blocks are 16 inches square or even larger, making it possible to cover a sizable area in a short time. Many of these paving products can be installed without using mortar.

The pavers are held in place by their own weight and the design of the paved surface. Do-it-yourselfers who want to build an attractive, long-lasting paved area must spend some time preparing the surface, however. Talking shortcuts, such as simply placing pavers on top of unprepared ground, can lead to such problems as heaving and settling of the pavers, resulting in an uneven surface.

Faving near trees is also risky, as the trees grow, surface roots can create unsightly humps in the surface. Drainage must also be considered when building a paved area. If the paving adjoins a house, it should be sloped slightly so water drains away from the house. Even a free-standing paved area must have good drainage, or it can collect pools of rainwater.

Making a firm, smooth base is the key step in building a successful paved area. For a simple brick or block patio, the paved area should be excavated to a depth of about 4 1/2 inches. This allows 2 1/4 inches for the thickness of the bricks, plus a bit more than two inches for a layer of sand. The sand must be flattened carefully with a rake, then tamped until the surface is firm. A foot-square piece of plywood, nailed to the bottom of a length of 2-by-4, makes a good tamper. Lay the bricks on top of the sand and tamp each one into place with a mallet or the end of a hammer handle. Bricks can be laid side by side, but a more interesting pattern is the "running bond." A running bond starts with a row of bricks laid end to end. The next row is started with a half-brick, so that the second-row bricks are staggered in relation to those in the first row. Start the third row with a full brick, the fourth with a half brick, and so on.

Manufacturers of interlocking concrete pavers, a popular and attractive paving product, gener-



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

ally recommend building a firmer base with better drainage. Interlocking pavers come in various shapes that fit together in interesting patterns.

The excavation for interlocking pavers should be deep enough to permit backfilling with about 4 inches of fine gravel plus about 1-1/2 inches of sand. Each base layer must be carefully compacted. After the pavers are laid on top of the sand, the entire compacted and "locked" with a special power tool called a plate compactor, available at some tool rental agencies.

A strong border, or edging, to hold the pavers in place laterally, is also important. One of the simplest and least expensive borders is to pin pressure-treated 4-by-4s or "landscape timbers" in a trench in the ground around the paved area. Use 18-inch lengths of metal electrical conduit (a thin-walled pipe), pounded through holes drilled in the timbers, to hold them in place. Lengths of galvanized pipe can also be used for pins, but is much more expensive than conduit.

The top surface of the timbers should be flush with the surface of the paved area.

Do the prime test on home walls

Knight Ridder News Service
Is your home's exterior a prime candidate for priming?
The best way to determine if a previously painted exterior sur-

face needs to be primed is the water test, Sears says. Sprinkle a little water on the area to be painted. If the water soaks in, a primer is needed before a new outer coat goes on.

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Compact and country: Cambridge has both

The Cambridge is that rare exception to the rule: a compact country-style home. Typically, names with "compact" in the name refer to smaller, more efficient homes. But this plan is designed for economy and efficient maintenance, making it equally well-suited to the needs of singles, families with young children, or couples who graduated from parenthood to grandparenthood.

And placement of the front bedroom, adjacent to the front porch, makes it an ideal location for a home office. Relocating the closet would allow installation of a door for direct access to the porch.

Day-to-day living takes place in a bright, vaulted family room/kitchen combination that faces the rear. Naturally, windows are by skylights, side windows and a high dormer, this area rarely needs electrical lighting during daylight hours.

Sliding glass doors in the existing walk open onto a wide deck allowing meals to move outside when the weather warms. Closets are just a few steps away, tucked in the passageway to the garage.

Partial glass flourish on 4-foot-high recessed glass shelves that flank the central entry hall, over-arch the entrance to the family room, and mark the passageway to the master suite. Families with teenage children can use these shelves as display space.

Luxury amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet and twin basins in a dressing area separate from the water-closet and shower.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artistic conception, send \$15 to Residential Design, 1001 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Cambridge. MMMS and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 624-4123.

Barbecue

- Continued from C2
- 1/2 cup low-fat sour cream
 - Suggested Garnishes: Capers, roasted red pepper strips, fresh dill sprigs or caviar
 - Rinse potatoes. Take a small slice of each end of each potato; cut potatoes in half. In 2-quart saucepan, boil potatoes until fork tender, about 10 minutes. Remove potato halves and orange, and set aside on a platter. Top each potato half with a small dollop of sour cream, and add your favorite garnish. Yields about 14 bites

- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped fresh cilantro
- Dill Pickle Salsa
- Small turkey cutlets in even thickness if necessary. Combine olive oil, pickle juice, cumin, cayenne pepper, garlic and cilantro in a large bowl. Add turkey and coat well with marinade. Season with salt and pepper on at least one hour or overnight. Remove cutlets from marinade and grill over hot coals about 10 minutes, turning once, until golden brown on both sides and no longer pink in the center. Serve with Dill Pickle Salsa.
- Dill Pickle Salsa
- 1/3 cup finely diced dill pickle
- 1 large tomato, seeded and finely diced
- 1 medium pickled jalapeño pepper, cored and finely diced
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/3 cup finely diced red onion
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- Combine all ingredients. Serves 4

These cutlets can be served as is or as a sandwich when put on a crussy roll.

GRILLED TURKEY CUTLETS WITH DILL PICKLE SAUSA
4 large, boneless turkey cutlets, about 1-1/2 pounds
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 cup dill pickle juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
2 cloves garlic, crushed

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FOOD & HOME

REGIONAL DISHES SURVIVE

Despite changing food scene, tastes from around the U.S. are still with us

By Idaho City and William Hines
Chicago Tribune

A famous story about Henry Foster Thomas Jefferson orders how Patrick Henry, inspired by Jefferson's fondness for French cuisine, finally conceded that Jefferson "couldn't live without victuals." In other words, he wasn't eating like an American.

Henry's complaint wasn't quite valid. Jefferson was indeed an admirer of the delicacies of European culinary traditions, but he also made sure the White House kitchen produced "the kind of Southern food the first grown up with... butter cakes, fried apples, and that delicious served with bacon and eggs at breakfast," according to Ewan Jones in his book "American Food: The Gastronomic Story."

But Henry did raise an issue that's relevant today: How does one eat like a local in this country?

Culinary influences from around the world are creeping—some would say leaping—into American menus and our supermarket shelves (think Thai fish sauce, Indian chutneys and American beach hotels). But we may be ignoring the homegrown dishes in our own backyards.

Think of Key lime pie. Once made only in the region that produced the sour fruit, it now can be squeezed out of a boxed pudding mix. Crab cakes, the pride of the mid-Atlantic, can be defrosted and fried for any Arizona cowboy from anyone.

American regional cooking goes back at least 2,000 years. Native Americans we call Indians grew corn and chili peppers in the Southwest. New England Indians sweetened food with maple syrup. Midwestern Indians harvested wild rice.

In the 1800s and 1900s, ethnic groups settled west of the Alleghenies, transplanted cooks from many European nations drew upon

their culinary traditions to create New World regional specialties with Old World roots. Mexican cuisines—in North Carolina, Swedish coffee bread in Minnesota, Swiss cheeses in Wisconsin.

Although fajitas today are found on menus across America, these simple tortilla rollups of sizzling meat and vegetables have a strong Texas identity. This recipe is adapted from one in "The American Century Cookbook," by Jean Anderson.

GRILLED BEEF FAJITAS

- Yield: 8 servings
- 3 pounds skirt steak or lean bottom round, trimmed
- 1/2 cup oil
- 5 jalapeno peppers, peeled, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 large onions, peeled, halved, sliced
- 2 small bell peppers, seeded, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 8 wheat or corn flour tortillas
- 1 pound steak as thin as possible, cut into strips 4 to 6 inches long and 2 inches wide
- 1/2 cup lime juice, garlic, salt and generous amounts of black pepper in large, shallow non-reactive bowl
- 1/2 cup beef strips in mixture, let stand at room temperature 1 hour
- Prepare grill, adjust grate 3 to 4 inches from coals
- Heat oven to 350 degrees
- Stack tortillas, wrap in foil
- Heat 15 minutes in oven
- Grill beef strips until charred on each side but still pink in center, 2 to 3 minutes
- Place onions and peppers on grill to char, 3 minutes
- Mix remaining mixture, let stand at room temperature
- Divide onion and pepper slices among tortillas
- Add lettuce leaves to each
- Roll up, serve hot

Don't call this chili in front of loyalists in the Southwest for you're asking for a punch in the nose. But this unique mix of meat, beans, cheese and spaghetti

is a specialty in the Cincinnati area. Substitute one or two of the ingredients to serve the chili four-way, three-way, and so on.

FIVE-WAY CINCINNATI CHILI

- Yield: 4 servings
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons packaged chili seasoning mix
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce
- 3/4 pound spaghetti, cooked according to package directions
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed, drained
- Heat oil in heavy saucepan over medium heat
- Add ground beef, cook until no longer pink
- Stir in chili seasoning and salt; cook 1 minute
- Drain fat
- Stir in tomato sauce
- Cook until chili is heated through
- Set aside; keep warm
- Divide spaghetti among serving bowls
- Top with chili, cheese, onions and beans

Here's a recipe that's pure Louisiana shakin' from the Gulf coast with a creamy dressing from the French settlers. This is but one version of the elegant luncheon dish famous in New Orleans.

SHRIMP REMOULADE

- Yield: 8 servings
- 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons each Dijon mustard, capers
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon each hot pepper sauce, ground red pepper
- 2 pounds cooked, peeled, medium shrimp
- Rustic lettuce leaves, rinsed, patted dry, optional
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, halved, optional
- 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved, optional
- Parsley sprigs, optional
- Combine mayonnaise, mustard, capers, lemon juice, paprika, hot pepper sauce and red pepper in

large bowl; mix well. Stir in shrimp to coat. Place lettuce on serving platter. Top with shrimp mixture. Garnish with eggs, tomatoes and parsley. Serve at room temperature or cover and chill 30 minutes in refrigerator.

A tender, flaky biscuit is the pride of Southern cooks. This recipe is adapted from one served at the Flying Biscuit Cafe in Atlanta, which serves about 1,200 of these, hot from the oven, each weekend morning. Spread butter, honey or a spoonful of sausage gravy over warm biscuits, or use them as the base for strawberry shortcake.

SOUTHERN BISCUITS

- Yield: 14 biscuits
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons plus 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces, softened
- 2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons half-and-half
- 2/3 cup whipping cream
- Heat oven to 375 degrees
- Combine flour, 2 tablespoons plus 1 1/2 teaspoons of the sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl
- Cut butter into flour mixture, using pastry blender or two knives, until resembles coarse meal
- Make well in center of flour; add 2/3 cup of the half-and-half cream
- Mix until dough just begins to form ball
- Turn dough out onto lightly floured work surface; knead 2 or 3 times to form ball
- Do not overwork dough
- Roll dough to 3/4-inch thickness
- Dip 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter in flour; cut out biscuits
- Scraps can be gathered and rerolled one time
- Place biscuits on greased or parchment-lined baking pan, leaving 1/4-inch space
- Brush tops with remaining 2 tablespoons half-and-half; sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar
- Bake until lightly browned, about 20 minutes

Remember those wonderful kitchen smells?

In her latest cookbook, Amy Coleman writes about growing up in another culinary time. "I grew up in a time when mothers, more often than not, were always home to greet their children after school. In our home, it was a family priority to have our dinner meal together, usually served at 6 p.m., no matter how many football, wrestling or swimming practices were being juggled."

The smell emanating from her kitchen these days is that sort of electrical aroma radiating from the microwave.

Coleman would like to recreate some of those smells in the purpose of her public television cooking show, "Home-Cooking."

Her \$14.95 softcover cookbook is published by Magic Valley Home Productions.

Coleman is working with the National Cheese Institute, promoting a number of nutritional and easy-to-make menus. The recipes are available by mail in a self-addressed, stamped (two

- envelope) to NCI, Box 8870, Proquest-Highs, IL 60070.
- Here is a sample from Coleman and the NCI:
- BEAN SMOOTHER IN TORTILLA**
- Burger:
- 12 ounces extra-lean ground beef
- 3 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded (1 jalapeno jack for extra flavor)
- 4 12-inch flour tortillas + leaves (2 cups) romaine lettuce, shredded
- Salt
- 2 tomatoes, seeded, chopped
- 1/2 jalapeno pepper, sliced

- 1/2 small red onion, chopped
- Juice of half a lemon, about 1 tablespoon
- Juice of half an orange, about 1 tablespoon
- Divide ground beef into 4 three-ounce portions
- Divide shredded cheese into 4 equal portions, shaping each into a ball
- Cover each cheese ball with ground beef and flatten into patty
- Broil patties 3-5 minutes per side, until juices run clear
- Wrap tortillas in foil and heat in oven to warm
- Place cooked patty in middle of a warmed tortilla
- Top with salsa and shredded lettuce
- Serve 4.

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FOOD & HOME

Martha

Continued from C1
 details and designs you like. The process shouldn't be rushed. In creating a sitting, you can't possibly think of everything your kitchen needs.

When I renovated my kitchen not long ago, the priority was updating my dark, old-fashioned country kitchen into a light, airy space that is both functional and beautiful.

The new layout is wonderful—there's a galley-style work area on one side of the room, a wide island in the middle and a dining area by the fireplace on the other side of the room—but the details are what make this room such a joy to live and work in.

Here are some of those details to give you ideas for creating your own perfect kitchen:
 • I love butcher's pantries, but my house doesn't have one, so we added floor-to-ceiling cabinets near the dining table. These cabinets house all my dishes and glassware. The doors have clear-glass panels to show off the contents, and the highest cabinets have opaque green glass, for details are what I don't want to display.

• The countertops and table-tops are white marble, which integrates the dining area and work areas and reflects the light from skylights, brightening the room.
 • The extra-deep sinks have high, curved, laboratory-style faucets, making it easy to fill or

Cook

Continued from C1

MISSISSIPPI MUD CAKE
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups sugar
 2 sticks margarine

1 1/3 cups flour
 1/2 tablespoons baking powder

1/3 cup cocoa
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup coconut
 1 (7 ounce) jar marshmallow cream

In a bowl mix egg and sugar until thick. Add the rest of the ingredients, except the marshmallow cream, and mix well. Pour in greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and pour the marshmallow cream over top. Allow to cool. Then spread the marshmallow cream around.

Frosting:
 1 stick margarine
 1/3 cup cocoa
 6 teaspoons evaporated milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 Mix the frosting ingredients until creamy. Spread the frosting around on the marshmallow cream until it is swirled and makes its own design.

BEST BROWN BREAD
 25 ounces applesauce
 2 1/2 cups hot water
 1 cup brown sugar

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clean stockpots and the tallest vases.

• There are two dishwashers and two stoves, one with a griddle and one with a grill.

These additional appliances are a real luxury, and they've become indispensable for entertaining.

• Storage space was designed around what I needed to store. Drawers specifically for silver serving pieces are lined with tarnish-inhibiting fabric, and the knife drawer is lined with architect's board, a self-healing vinyl. All the drawers slide on bottom-mounted hardware, which is invisible from the sides when drawers are open.

• Beneath the sink, a tray pulls forward and has to be rummaged around for cleaning supplies.

• Every bit of space is used: In the narrow column of space between the refrigerator and freezer, for example, shelves were built. They are ideal for storing spices and other small items.

Q: How should I store coffee to keep it fresh?

—CAMILIZE Q. SOLBERG, MEDICAL WRITER

MARTHA STEWART: A cup of coffee made from fresh, good-quality beans is truly something to savor. Storing the coffee properly is certainly an important factor, but let's start with buying the beans.

Ground coffee loses its flavor quickly, so it's always best to purchase whole beans and grind them as you need them. This takes only a few minutes, and coffee grinders are inexpensive, available at any department store or kitchen store.

Shop for coffee at a specialty store with a high turnover or, even better, from a mail-order company that ships beans soon after roasting them. Peet's Coffee & Tea (800-299-7132) is one excellent source.

Coffee beans should be stored in an airtight, opaque container at room temperature and used within three to four days. If you must keep your beans in advance, the ground coffee should be stored this way, too. Coffee won't suffer too much if stored in those conditions for up to two weeks, though the ground coffee will lose more flavor than the beans.

Contrary to popular belief, the refrigerator and freezer aren't ideal places for coffee. In the

refrigerator, coffee dries out and is likely to absorb odors. The freezer is fine for whole beans that you need to store longer than a few weeks, but ground coffee doesn't freeze well.

Q: I have velvet chairs and is painting with a velvet frame, which is a real chat collector. What's the best way to keep this fabric clean?

—BETH DAIL, YONKERS, GA.

MARTHA STEWART: Soft and lustrous, velvet is a luxurious fabric for the home, but it is also surprisingly practical. Velvet is very durable; in fact, wool velvet is a fashionable covering for floors in the 19th century. It also ages gracefully, developing a pleasing patina with use and wear.

Best of all, keeping velvet clean is easy: Just use a stiff shoe brush to remove lint and dust.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.timesnewsvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that e-mail advice letters cannot be answered individually.)

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2 tablespoons salt
 1/2 cup oil
 6 cups whole wheat flour
 Mix all together and let it set 20 minutes.

Then mix:
 2 packages yeast (2 tablespoons instant yeast)

1/2 cup water
 Mix yeast mixture with the flour mixture and add 6 cups white flour and knead 10 minutes. Let it rise 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Punch down and let it rest 10 minutes.

Divide into four parts. Make into loaves. Put in loaf pans and let rise 1 hour. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes; turn temperature down to 325 and bake for another 20 minutes. Cover with foil to prevent the top from browning too much during the last 15 minutes.

Remove from oven and cool

on a cooling rack for 10 minutes, remove from pans and cool completely.

DUTCH OVEN DINNER

Use a 12-inch Dutch oven with 14 coals on top, 4 under the pot and 12 in a circle under the base. With the lid off, brown 1 1/2 pounds of chopped ground steak and 1 chopped onion in a little oil.

Simmer for 45 minutes. Then add:

4 to 5 potatoes, cubed
 3 to 4 carrots, chunked
 2 to 3 cups garlic, chopped or crushed
 3 cans cream of mushroom soup

2 cans of mushrooms plus the liquid
 Mix and cook for 2 hours. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add water as it cooks to keep it moist.

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 Matilda missed the romance serial novels that ran when she first started subscribing, and while Matilda tells us that the paper has certainly changed a lot, she enjoys the feature stories, Community, and Religion sections the most.
 Thanks again for your support, Matilda.
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Looking for some tasty Jamaican food? 'No problem, mon'

I came across a book of Jamaican cookery recently. I've never visited Jamaica, but that doesn't mean I can't try their cuisine. It sounds as if it would taste great.

Jamaican influences are primarily American Indian, Spanish, African, English, Creole, East Indian, Middle Eastern, Mexican and Chinese. This makes for an interesting and eclectic blend of cooking styles. Corn, yams, cassava, callaloo and fish make up the native fare.

The Jamaican is easygoing, not rushed. "No problem, mon" or "Soon come" are phrases that carry into every activity.

According to the book, Jamaican food is traditionally cooked in a hollowed-out oil drum in roadside stands. The drum is used much like our barbecue grill.

Jamaican Maroons, runaway slaves of the Spanish and British who hid in the mountains and eventually won self-government, originated the jerk tradition by hunting and preserving wild hogs with pimento, peppers and ash. Their jerk chicken and pork recipes seem natural for adapting to our backyard barbecue. And the Johnny cakes and callaloo, although exotic-sounding, are really simple fare.



VALLEY COOKING
Edie Thomas Reale

In a large bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Using your fingertips, rub in the butter.

Add just enough water to achieve a stiff, smooth dough. Shape the cakes into 2-inch wide discs. Heat the oil in a large skillet over high heat until very hot. Fry the cakes in the hot oil until they are brown on both sides, 5 to 7 minutes.

CALLALOO
2 pounds callaloo (Swiss chard or mustard greens are suitable substitutes for this dish, but spinach can become too watery)
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon butter
1 onion, chopped
3 whole scallions, chopped
1 sprig fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup water
Remove the small branches with leaves from the main stem and submerge the callaloo into a bowl of cold water. Let soak for a minute and remove, discarding the water. Repeat 2 more times.
Finely chop the leaves and branches and set aside.

Heat the oil and butter in a medium sized skillet over medium heat until the butter is melted. Add the onion and scallions, stirring until the onion begins to soften about 2 minutes.

Add the callaloo, thyme, salt and pepper. Mix all of the ingredients together; add the water and cover. Cook over medium heat until the stems are tender, about 8 minutes.

JERK CHICKEN OR PORK

5 bunches whole scallions, finely chopped
3 large cloves garlic, minced
3 Scotch Bonnet peppers, seeded and minced (can be found in specialty store that stock Spanish specialty items, or substitute Scotch Bonnet hot sauce)
2 sprigs fresh thyme or 2 table-

spoons dried
1/4 cup ground allspice
2 tablespoons freshly ground black pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1 cup water
5 pounds chicken thighs or 2 whole chickens cut into quarters OR 6 to 8 pounds pork shoulder, boned and butterflied.

Combine all ingredients except water and meat in a large bowl. Mix well and add the water to form a loose paste. (Reserve 1/2 cup of the sauce for later use.) Marinate the meat in the remaining sauce for at least 1 hour or as long as 24 hours (the longer the better).

Turn the meat several times mixing the sauce.
Prepare an outdoor barbecue using plenty of coals. Meanwhile, soak small sticks or hardwood chips in water (mesquite natural flavor).

When the coals have become gray and well ashed over, add the soaked wood chips to the fire. Place the meat on the grill and cover, leaving the vent holes open. Barbecue slowly, 1 1/2 to 2 hours for chicken OR about 2 1/2

hours for pork, depending on the size of pieces.

Check the fire after 30 minutes for chicken or 1 hour for pork, adding charcoal or wood chips as needed, being careful not to flame the fire. Baste every 30 minutes with the marinade. Turn the meat several times as it cooks.

The meat is done when it is firm to touch and slightly charred. Remove the meat from the fire and let it sit on a cutting board for 5 minutes. If you have a sharp cleaver, chop the meat into small pieces (bone and all). Serve on a large platter doused with reserved jerk sauce.

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

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1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
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1 cup vegetable oil

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Times-News Sports

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See store for details.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I think compared to the pressure of jumping on a boat and coming to the United States, this will be a piece of cake.

— Yankees manager Joe Torre on starting pitcher Orlando Hernandez's debut after defecting from Cuba on a rickety boat the day after Christmas

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Valley v Twin Falls (A), 4 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Russians (2), 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Candleridge to host ladies' bestball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will host a two-lady best ball tournament on Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28.

Junior Seau falls to appear at Chargers 4-day camp

SAN DIEGO — Junior Seau was the only veteran no-show as the San Diego Chargers opened four days of voluntary workouts on Tuesday, and team sources told The Associated Press that the star linebacker is unhappy with his contract.

Zoeller, Sluman qualify for U.S. Open at sectional

SUMMIT, N.J. — Fuzzy Zoeller, the 1984 U.S. Open champion, and Jeff Sluman, the 1988 PGA champion, were among the final 25 qualifiers in Tuesday's sectional qualifying for this year's Open.

NCAA may allow N.C. State basketball recruit to play

RALEIGH, N.C. — After denying his appeal last week, the NCAA has now left open the possibility that N.C. State basketball recruit Schea Cotton might become eligible this season after all.

49ers file lawsuit to thwart petition drive against stadium

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers are suing to stop a petition drive designed to overturn taxpayer funding of a new stadium and filed Tuesday.

Detroit strikes first, 2-1

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings may get that sweep and a second straight Stanley Cup. It might not be as easy as everyone expected.



Washington Capital Mike Eagles, 36, checks Anders Erikson, 44, of the Detroit Red Wings in the first period of Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Finals Tuesday night in Detroit.

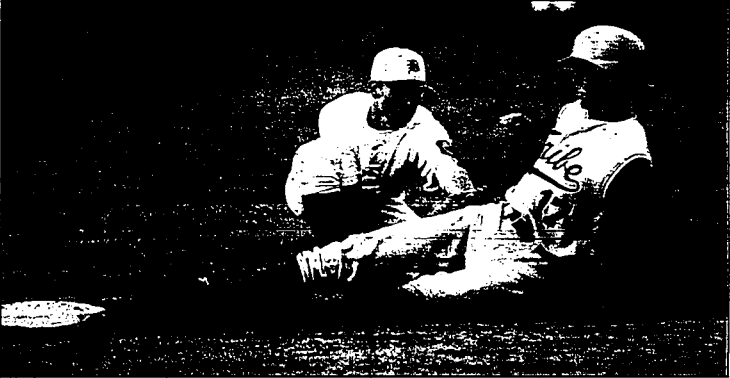
crowd at Joe Louis Arena that included Red Wings great Gordie Howe. A goal late in the second period by Richard Zednick got Washington back in the game and Red Wings goaltender Chris Osgood had to make at least six good saves in the final period to keep Detroit ahead.

Clock ticking for Jazz

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The play is at the top of Page 1 in the Utah Jazz playbook and has been for years. Pick-and-roll. Power forward sets a screen or picks. Point guard moves on it.

AMERICAN LEGION HEATS UP



Buhl base runner Chadd Wagner slides into the tag of Burley short stop Kyle Radder Tuesday evening while attempting to steal second base during American Legion play at Clint Fox Memorial Diamond in Buhl. The Indians collected a 6-5 nine-inning win.

Barnburner in Buhl

Indians top Bobcats in 9th, 6-5

By Matt Pember Times-News writer

BUHL — Tuesday's conference Legion baseball game between the Indians and Bobcats was one for the record books.

It was Dusty Owen who stepped to the plate in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and a man in scoring position and it was Owen who reached down deep to give his team the win.

NBA notebook — D4

Seattle's Rippin's flaring defense, which time and again has broken up attacks before they can develop. Rippen plays defense like a free safety, curving on Stockton before the play can develop, or dropping into Malone's path to fake charges and generally being a pain in the pick-and-roll.

Brazil begins defense of World Cup vs. Scotland

The Associated Press

PARIS — When Ronaldo taps the ball off the center spot Wednesday, the biggest and richest World Cup in history will begin. Brazilians, who have played in every Cup and won four of them, know how special it is.

television audience in excess of 37 billion — until Monday against powerful Germany. But the Americans roared. French club FC Gueugnon 4-0 as Brian McBride, Cobi Jones, Brian Maignan and Ernie Stewart scored.

Paris score — 1-5
FRANCE 98 WORLD CUP
Scotland's first priority is to stop Brazil from displaying its renowned attacking prowess.

FIFA officials measure the height of the cross-bar of the goal at the Stade de France on Tuesday in Paris.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Lighter Buster Douglas to fight later this month

BASEBALL

National League
New York Yankees 10, Toronto Blue Jays 4
Boston Red Sox 10, Baltimore Orioles 4
Chicago White Sox 10, Cleveland Indians 4
Detroit Tigers 10, Kansas City Royals 4
Los Angeles Angels 10, Oakland Athletics 4
Minnesota Twins 10, Milwaukee Brewers 4
Pittsburgh Pirates 10, St. Louis Cardinals 4
San Francisco Giants 10, San Diego Padres 4
Seattle Mariners 10, Texas Rangers 4
Washington Nationals 10, White Sox 4

American League

Los Angeles Angels 10, Toronto Blue Jays 4
Boston Red Sox 10, Baltimore Orioles 4
Chicago White Sox 10, Cleveland Indians 4
Detroit Tigers 10, Kansas City Royals 4
Los Angeles Angels 10, Oakland Athletics 4
Minnesota Twins 10, Milwaukee Brewers 4
Pittsburgh Pirates 10, St. Louis Cardinals 4
San Francisco Giants 10, San Diego Padres 4
Seattle Mariners 10, Texas Rangers 4
Washington Nationals 10, White Sox 4

IN THE BULLPEN



The sports writer isn't his trusty word.

ON THE AIR

World Cup soccer, Brazil vs. Scotland
World Cup soccer, Morocco vs. Norway
Baseball, Red Sox at Braves
Baseball, Tampa Bay at Rockies
NBA finals, Game 4

TELEVISION

Baseball, Red Sox at Braves
Baseball, Tampa Bay at Rockies
NBA finals, Game 4
Baseball, Yankees at Orioles

RANKERS & RECORDS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston Astros 10, San Antonio 4
Dallas Rangers 10, Fort Worth 4
El Paso Diablos 10, Amarillo 4
Midland Rockwells 10, Lubbock 4

DEVIL RATS & METS

San Francisco Giants 10, San Diego Padres 4
Seattle Mariners 10, Texas Rangers 4
Washington Nationals 10, White Sox 4

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Phillies 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 4
Cincinnati Reds 10, St. Louis Cardinals 4

ATHLETICS 7, DODGERS 3

Los Angeles Athletics 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 3
Pitcher: Tim Lincecum
Batter: Mark Whiten

BASEBALL

Los Angeles Athletics 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 3
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Pitcher: Tim Lincecum
Batter: Mark Whiten

BASEBALL

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO - James "Buster" Douglas is almost half the man he used to be.

A fit 238 pounds on a 6-foot-4 heavyweight frame, Douglas no longer casts an image of grotesque overindulgence that almost killed him in the summer of 1994.

Even in the quirky world of professional boxing, Douglas is the quintessential comeback kid.

"I had fallen so low," Douglas said Tuesday, "there was no where else to go but up."

Four years later, Douglas' unlikely resurgence is marked by six consecutive victories. Douglas (35-5, 23 KO) fights again June 25 against Lou Savarese for the vacant and lightly regarded International Boxing Association heavyweight championship in a pay-per-view event from Mashantucket, Conn.

"I plan on winning this fight and hopefully being able to fight for a major title by the first part of next year," Douglas said during a one-stop promotional tour at Orlando's Official All Star Cafe. "Hopefully one of the champions will give me a shot..."

The possibilities are endless. That optimistic spirit reflects an arduous climb for a man consumed by sudden obesity and depression after losing his world heavyweight title to Evander Holyfield in 1994. Douglas moved to Marco Island and began a lethargic slide of obsessive eating and drinking.

After weighing more than 400

pounds, Douglas was rushed to intensive care at Grant Medical Center in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio. He was in a diabetic coma, with a blood sugar count of almost 800. The ensuing experience would mark a turning point for Douglas, who realized he was fortunate to have a second chance.

There would be no shortcuts. He rejected trainer John Russell in February '95, training sporadically until December. Russell then coaxed Douglas to train in Orlando — where Russell was training Hector "Macho" Camacho — from January to April '96. A subsequent training session in the mountains of North Carolina prompted Russell that Douglas was in sync mentally and physically.

Douglas returned to boxing on June 22, 1996, when he stopped Tony LaRosa in three rounds.

"I had no intention of him boxing again," Russell said. "My concern was to get him healthy. Then I started bringing in sparring partners and I saw he still had the skills."

Douglas, 38, is intent on proving that his stunning knockout of Mike Tyson in Tokyo in '90 was no cosmic fluke. A rematch with Tyson — assuming Tyson is reinstated by the Nevada State Athletic Commission this summer — is a possible scenario later this year, he said in early 1999.

"Where he is at today is amazing," Russell said. "I saw the whole road every day and to see him standing there again is amazing."

BASKETBALL

NBA FINALS

Los Angeles Lakers 10, Chicago Bulls 4
Miami Heat 10, Orlando Magic 4

HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Colorado Avalanche 4, New Jersey Devils 2
Detroit Red Wings 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 2

NHL Playoff Scoring Leaders

NEW YORK RANGERS: Mark Messier 10 goals, 12 assists
DETROIT RED WINGS: Steve Yzerman 10 goals, 12 assists

SOCCER

1998 World Cup

France 10, Brazil 4
Italy 10, Germany 4

WRESTLING

Wrestling, USA vs. Russia
Wrestling, USA vs. Russia

WRESTLING

Wrestling, USA vs. Russia
Wrestling, USA vs. Russia

WRESTLING

Wrestling, USA vs. Russia
Wrestling, USA vs. Russia

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Wrestling, USA vs. Russia
Wrestling, USA vs. Russia

WRESTLING

Wrestling, USA vs. Russia
Wrestling, USA vs. Russia

WRESTLING

Kimberly takes 2 from Wendell

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion baseball squad took two games from Wendell Tuesday.

Marshall Bishop smacked two home runs for Kimberly in the first game, as well as picking up the win.

In game two, Wendell's Dave Brown and Josh Prince hit home runs, but Kimberly won the game by taking control of it in the first

inning with seven runs. Kimberly improved its record to 3-5 in conference and 5-6 overall and will play next against Tulsa on Wednesday.

Kimberly's record is 10-10 in conference and 15-15 overall. Kimberly's record is 10-10 in conference and 15-15 overall.

Buhl

Contented on D-3 went 4-for-4 from the plate in the first and on bases five times.

In the sixth, Thornburrow hit a lead off single and later scored on a Ric Reynolds single to tie the score and force extra innings.

The Indians (4-1) after the win take to the diamond again on Thursday and Friday at their

own invitational tournament. Burley (4-1) travels to Roy, Utah this weekend for tournament play.

Burley led the Indians 5-2 after two complete innings in the second game of the doubleheader.

Burley's record is 10-10 in conference and 15-15 overall. Burley's record is 10-10 in conference and 15-15 overall.

Detroit

Continued from D-1 through the first three rounds by stopping 546 of 577 shots, had 29 saves. He was defenseless on both goals, beaten on a deflection on the first and through a screen on the second.

The Red Wings dominated most of the first two periods. They outshot the Capitals 19-10, but they blew a 2-0 lead for more than a 15-minute span bridging the first and second periods and only allowed one shot on three Washington power plays.

However, a great play by Andrei Nikolishin late in the second period set up a late goal by Rick Zednicik, his seventh of the playoffs, that got Washington back in the game.

Holmstrom, a feisty Swede who has found a scoring touch in the playoffs, made the big plays on both of the Red Wings' first-period goals.

Playing on a fourth line that he thought was a matter of concentration. "You've got to play all the way," he said.

"I think our confidence level is great," Malone said. "There's no reason to think any different."

Maybe that's because when the Jazz watched tape of Game 3, Stoen didn't show them the last three quarters.

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Dykstra - citing doc's orders - says he won't play anymore

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies center fielder Lenny Dykstra, citing the back problems that have kept him out of the lineup for the last 1 1/2 years, said "This doesn't mean I won't play again. I'm not saying that." Dykstra said during an interview with the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"I have to be out of uniform and I'm not saying that," he said. "I'm not saying that." Dykstra said during an interview with the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"I think all the years of grinding it out and just playing the game the way it's supposed to be played has taken its toll."

— Lenny Dykstra

Dykstra, 35, had been diagnosed with spinal stenosis, a congenital condition that narrows the opening where nerves go

through the spinal canal, causing pain when the nerves rub against the passageway.

He had surgery to help fix the condition in July 1996 and after an arduous rehabilitation, attempted a comeback this spring. On March 17, Dykstra, who had only two hits in 21 at-bats (.095) this spring, announced the pain in his back had returned and that he was putting his comeback on hold.

"I think all the years of grinding it out and just playing the game the way it's supposed to be played has taken its toll," said

Dykstra, whose playing style earned him the nickname "Nails."

"I probably could have faked them out this year and suffered and been a part-time player, a pinch hitter, and that's not how I want people to remember Lenny Dykstra," he said.

Dykstra has a career batting average of .285 in 12 major league seasons with the Mets and Phillies.

He was the colorful leadoff hitter when the Phillies shocked baseball by going from last place in 1992 to winning the NL pennant in 1993.

Devil Rays edge Mets, Nomo

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce S. of the Florida Devil Rays, who did not show the Mets anything other than their still plenty of work to do.

Nomo pitched five innings in the first game of the series, which dropped to 5-4 decision Tuesday night when the Tampa Bay Devil Rays scored an unassisted run in the 13th inning.

Nomo's night was long over. When John Haddock (1-3) walked the first two in the 13th before retiring Billy Smith on a foul ball with two strikes.



Philadelphia's Scott Rolen, left, upends Baltimore shortstop Mike Bordick as he steals second base during the first inning of Tuesday's game in Philadelphia

Haddock looked like he might get out of the inning when Randy Winn hit a grounder toward the middle that shortstop Roy Oswalt glove and tried to throw to second.

But Oswalt dropped the ball, leading to the bases for Quinton McCracken, who hit double with two strikes in the 13th.

Jim Mauer (2-0) pitched 2 2/3 innings of relief for the win and Baltimore Orioles gave three runs on five hits in the seventh.

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Twins 8, Cubs 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Terry Wood struggled with his control as he lost for the first time since April and Chicago Cubs manager Jim Lincecum was ejected as a manager.

Wood pitched six innings, allowing two runs and four hits in 3 1/3 innings, the second straight outing of a career season.

Scott Rolen (1-1) pitched a four-hitter for his first start of the season and said his third complete game.

Yankees 11, Expos 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Hideki Nomo was in his second major league start and Steve Trachsel unleashed a 17-hit assault on the Washington Nationals.

Nomo (2-0) came with two outs of a shutout, then Jose Valdes of the Nationals hit a home run in the seventh to break the streak.

Scott Rolen (1-1) pitched a four-hitter for his first start of the season and said his third complete game.

Cardinals 5, White Sox 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bud Werner cancelled Mike McGwire's home run show in hitting practice and Mike Cameron called McGwire during the game.

Werner (2-0) pitched three innings of two-hit relief for the Cardinals, who won for only the second time in their last 11 games.

"We're getting there," the Cardinals' Gary Gentry said. "It's going to take a lot to get back (in the standings) but this is a start."

The Chicago White Sox center fielder made a spectacular leaping catch at the eight-foot fence in right center to rob McGwire of his 30th home run, but it wasn't enough to beat the Cardinals, who won 5-4 Tuesday night.

"It would've gone out," White Sox right fielder Jeff Abbott said of McGwire's long ball. "With (McGwire), you've got to play him deep. When the ball went up, I couldn't see it (because of the noise). Mike's catch was better than I looked."

McGwire went just 1-for-4 with a single but Delino DeShields drove in two runs as the Cardinals snapped their six-game losing streak.

Jeff Brantley, who missed much of the 1997 season with an injured right shoulder, came on in the eighth with runners at first and second and nobody out. He then outlasted all six batters he faced.

"To be honest, that's when I've pitched the best," Brantley said. "When you don't have a margin for error, you don't have time to think. Is my arm going to hurt? Is my shoulder going to be all right? I don't know any other game when I haven't thought about that at least once."

"I told him it counts as three (seven)," manager Tony La Russa said. "He's got great guts."

Lance Painter (2-0) pitched three innings of two-hit relief for the Cardinals, who won for only the second time in their last 11 games.

"We're getting there," the Cardinals' Gary Gentry said. "It's going to take a lot to get back (in the standings) but this is a start."

After robbing McGwire in the seventh, Cameron hit a solo homer of his own in the bottom of the inning. Albert Belle added a three-run homer for the White Sox, who lost for the fourth time in the last five games.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the second off Chicago starter Jamie Navarro (5-7) on an RBI single by Tom Lampkin and a two-run single by DeShields. Navarro allowed five runs — four earned — on 10 hits in eight innings.

"I was thinking 'Keep the ball down,'" Navarro said. "I didn't want McGwire or the big guys hurting me."

Belle tied the game in the third his 14th home run off the first pitch from starter Juan Acevedo.

St. Louis took the lead in the fifth on a single by DeShields, McGwire and Ray Lankford.

After Cameron's catch of McGwire's ball at the fence for the second out in the seventh, Lankford doubled, moved to third on Belle's error in left and scored on a wild pitch.

Marlins 5, Blue Jays 4

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Edgar Renteria's RBI single in the ninth gave Florida the win.

Dave Berg singled to start the ninth against Paul Quantrill (0-2), then advanced on a sacrifice. After Dan Plesac relieved, Cliff Floyd hit an infield single and Renteria hit the game-winner to left.

Livan Hernandez (4-4) pitched his third complete game, allowing nine hits and four runs, adding an RBI single in the second.

Phillies 2, Orioles 0

PHILADELPHIA — Matt Beech pitched six shutout innings had a career-high nine strikeouts for Philadelphia.

Beech (2-3), Wayne Gomes and Mark Leiter limited the Orioles to three hits one night after Baltimore collected season-highs in runs (14) and hits (18) against the Phillies. Leiter pitched two innings for his 12th save.

Baltimore starter Sidney Ponson (0-4) pitched six innings, allowing two runs and six hits, including Mark Lewis' fourth homer.

Pirates 7, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Boosted by Cleveland's base-running blooper, Jon Lieber pitched 6 2/3 strong innings to lead Pittsburgh.

The defending AL champion Indians made two errors and ran themselves out of a second-and-a-half, none-out rally without scoring in the seventh.

Lieber (4-7) allowed three runs and eight hits, including Jim Thome's 17th homer. Ricardo Rincon pitched 2 1/3 for his sixth save.

Indians starter Dwight Gooden allowed three runs and seven hits, including Kevin Young's 13th homer, in 5 2/3 innings.

Astros 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Todd Jones blew a save for the second straight night as Houston scored four ninth-inning runs to win its fourth straight.

Craig Biggio's two-run homer off Jones (0-3) was the key hit as the

Astros rallied to win in the ninth for the second straight game.

Mike Hampton (8-3) gave up three runs and nine hits in eight innings. Billy Wagner got his 16th save.

Brewers 6, Royals 3, 10 Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marquis Grissom drew a base-loaded walk with two out in the 10th and Mark Loretta added a two-run single to lift Milwaukee.

Jiff Montgomery (0-3) loaded the bases with three walks, including one intentional. After Grissom's walk brought in the go-ahead run, Loretta singled into left-field to complete a 3-for-4 night.

Bob Wickman (3-4) got the victory with 2 1/3 innings of relief as the Brewers snapped a six-game road losing streak. Doug James got the last two outs for his 12th save.

Rangers 5, Rockies 2

DENVER — Juan Gonzalez boosted his major league-leading RBI total to 78 with a solo homer, and Will Clark also homered as the Texas Rangers handed the Colorado Rockies their fifth straight loss, 5-2 on Tuesday night.

Rick Rittling (8-3) pitched six strong innings, allowing only one run and four hits before retiring in the seventh.

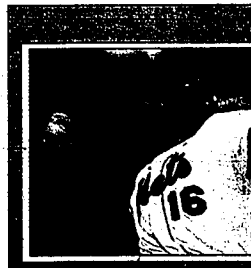
Helling, who had lost his previous two decisions and hadn't won since May 19, took a 5-1 lead into the seventh, when he surrendered a single and two walks to load the bases with one out.

Mets give struggling Nomo a fresh start in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Hideki Nomo was in his third major league start and Steve Trachsel unleashed a 17-hit assault on the Washington Nationals.

Nomo (2-0) came with two outs of a shutout, then Jose Valdes of the Nationals hit a home run in the seventh to break the streak.

Scott Rolen (1-1) pitched a four-hitter for his first start of the season and said his third complete game.



Nomo, traded by the Dodgers to the Mets last week, will make his first start tonight when New York plays the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Nomo's outing will be watched closely by the Mets and by baseball fans wondering why he's 7-7 this season, a number he's never had in his 10 seasons in the major leagues.

Nomo was in an Atlanta uniform at Shea Stadium for the first time on Monday, and he was seen with his wife and photographer, TV camera and magazine editors in the press box.

Yes, Nomo's name has arrived in the Big Apple.

The Mets' front office was in a packed room on Tuesday afternoon as they listened to Nomo's story and to his reserved nature. Nomo, 35, said he was nervous from both the game and the media's reaction.

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Piazza shook his head before Monday night's game when asked if he could have envisioned the Dodgers' two most popular players now being teammates in New York. "Who could have written this script?" he said. "Hopefully, it will have a happy ending."

The Mets are hoping they can straighten out Nomo, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his pitching elbow last fall and has struggled recently, losing his last four decisions while allowing 18 earned runs in 26 2/3 innings.

There has been speculation that Nomo's inflated numbers are more a result of his problems with the Dodgers' front office than anything related to his pitching mechanics.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine said that in reviewing video of Nomo's starts this season, there were some good ones and a few brutal ones. What Valentine is more concerned with, however, is Nomo's upcoming outings.

"I'm going to deal with his record starting Tuesday night," Valentine said. "That's the only one that concerns me."

The Mets are also hoping that Nomo's reunion with pitcher Masato Yoshii will ease his transition. The two were teammates in Japan and have remained close friends.

SPORTS

Augusta due a facelift; Martin plays Masters at Open

By Ron Siraik
The Associated Press

Even though Augusta National Golf Club proved once again this year that it was a match for the best golfers in the world, several holes will be redesigned to make the course play harder.

Despite coming barely a year after Tiger Woods set the Masters record of 18-under-par, Augusta National's new chairman, William "Hoobie" Johnson, said the tournament committee did not feel pressured into making changes.

Golf notes
"These changes come only after several years of study," Johnson said Tuesday. But he did say that concerns over how far players are hitting the ball was a factor in the decision to alter the famed layout.

"I'd have to say yes, that would be one of the considerations," he said. "I would also have to point out that in the history of the club we've made about 75 changes. But yes, part of our reasoning is that these young men are hitting the ball a lot longer."

The 555-yard par-5 second hole will be made 25 yards longer, bringing the fairway bunker back into play. For years now, even moderately long hitters have been able to blow the ball over that bunker.

No. 15, a 500-yard par-5 that Tiger Woods hit with a drive for his second shot, will have the mounds on the right side of the fairway cut down 80-85 percent and several new clusters of pines will be added requiring more accurate tee shots.

Long hitters like Woods have used the mounds on the right side as a virtual backboard to send their tee shots bounding far into the fairway.

The 17th hole will be made about 15 yards longer and the same clusters of pine trees placed between the 15th and 17th fairway will come into play.

The changes on 15 and 17 will require greater accuracy off the tee," Johnson said.

A flood control project around the lake at No. 11 will result in the 11th green being spared from trash.

Johnson said that would give officials several more pin placements on the green.



Groundskeeper Jose Vallejo tends to the grass above the 18th green of the Olympic Club Lake Course Tuesday in San Francisco, site of next week's U.S. Open.

"I think that these changes that we've made will hold up for the foreseeable future," Johnson said. "We are comfortable with our golf course. The record that Tiger broke stood for 32 years. We think we have a pretty challenging golf course."

Johnson said work on the changes, which he said is likely the most done in any one year at Augusta National, was already under way and would be completed by mid-October.

While the course has remained listed at 6,925 yards despite changes in the past, Johnson said he would like to have the course remeasured this year.

On another matter, Johnson said that Casey Martin would be invited to the Masters if he did something to qualify, such as finishing in the top

16 of the U.S. Open.

"We'd be pleased to have Casey participate in our tournament and if the court ruling is that Casey ride in a cart we would be more than pleased to accommodate him."

Johnson was elected the fifth chairman of Augusta National Golf Club on May 1 and began his term on May 19. He has been a member of Augusta National since 1968.

GATOR GOOF: Florida golf coach Buddy Alexander disqualified himself from the U.S. Open sectional in Orlando after realizing he had played the wrong ball for two holes.

The mistake was understandable. In fact, it couldn't have happened to anyone but Alexander.

He hit his drive into the right rough on the par-5 16th at Bay Hill Club and found what he thought was his ball — a Titleist 3 with a Gator logo.

Only on the 17th green did Alexander see two small pencil marks on the ball and realize it wasn't his. The ball actually belonged to one of his players, Steve Scott, who had hit into the same area about 50 minutes earlier and never found his ball.

"I've never been DQ'd for hitting the wrong ball," said Alexander, a former U.S. Amateur champion. "I signed for a wrong score once, but never this."

Had Alexander realized his error on the 16th green, he could have assessed himself a two-stroke penalty. But once he started another hole

with the wrong ball, the only choice was disqualification.

Alexander was 8-over through 16 holes.

Scott, runner-up to Tiger Woods in the 1996 U.S. Amateur, said he thought his ball lodged in a tree. He failed to qualify after rounds of 76 and 79.

BUICK CLASSIC: The Buick Classic at Westchester Country Club this week has an impressive field despite the fact that players will have to fly across the country after the tournament for the U.S. Open at The Olympic Club in San Francisco.

A globe-trotting foreign contingent including Lee Westwood, Ian Woosnam and Jose Maria Olazabal joins two-time defending champion, Ernie Els, Nick Faldo, David Love III, Jim Furyk and Tom Lehman in the field.

SUCCESS INDEX: Justin Leonard lost five points when his victory in the 1997 Kemper Open was dropped from the Success Index, dropping him to second place in the rankings with 38 points to 39 for David Duval.

Mark O'Meara, who earned 1 point for finishing third in the Kemper, moved out of the tie with Tiger Woods and Fred Couples into fifth alone.

Ernie Els and David Love III remained tied for third based on top-three finishes in tournaments played over the previous 52 weeks.

Divots: Tiger Woods will be on live with Larry King on CNN from 7-10 p.m. EDT on Tuesday. The July issue of Golf Digest ranks all 305 major cities in the United States in terms of good affordable public and municipal golf courses. Duluth, Minn., comes out No. 1 and Richmond, Va., ranked 309. Callaway Golf has retained Leonard Deoif, a lawyer who specializes in business litigation, as special counsel. That could be a hint of a course of action if the USGA rolls back the rules on equipment technology. Adams Golf appointed Darl P. Hatfield as chief financial officer and Richard Nelson as director of tour operations, moves that seem in preparation for taking the company's stock public.

Irvin not ready to ride off into sunset

Cowboys receiver looks forward to training camp after the team's 2 troubled seasons

Knight Rider News Service

IRVING, Texas — One year after citing "a loss of passion for the game" and contemplating retirement, Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin is looking and sounding like "The Playmaker" again.

No member of the defensive backfield is spared from trash talking. The locker room is infused with his hearty laugh and boastful jabs with teammates.

And fellow Cowboys receivers are straining to keep up with the legendary workout regimen, which has included extra pass patterns after practice to become familiar with coach Chan Gauley's new offense.

Irvin, who is admittedly having an enjoyable and productive offseason for the first time in two years, said he is motivated for himself and his teammates.

He believes he "cheated" the Cowboys because of his limited off-season work in recent years and plans to make amends in 1998. "I didn't want to end up cheating the guys because I didn't know I could give it everything I got," Irvin said. "And to be totally honest with you, I ended up cheating the guys anyway because I wasn't here all off-season to train like I needed to train. It's just to be productive to the young guys this is what it takes."

"I am here to try as much as I can to make it right."

Irvin declines to discuss the off-season of strife in 1996 and 1997 — including him pleading no contest to felony drug possession charges, being suspended for the first five games of 1996 for violating the league's substance abuse policy and then enduring the ordeal of being falsely accused of sexual assault in 1997 leading to Irvin's substance abuse talk — that kept him from the Cowboys' past two off-season programs.

Irvin only chooses to talk about football these days.

"I can't say if it may seem, the story with Irvin heading into the start of Cowboys training camp July 15 has been all about foot-

past two seasons.

Irvin had the finest season of his career in 1995 when he caught 111 passes for 1,603 yards and 11 touchdowns. He followed that up with 84 catches for 862 yards and two touchdowns in 11 games in 1996 and 75 catches for 1,180 yards and nine touchdowns in 1997. He believes the off-season work will result in him regaining his All-Pro form.

"I feel great about my off-season where this team's mentality is," Irvin said. "A lot of people don't know what that means. I need the practice to be at my best and I really haven't had an off-season in two years. Two years ago I was in the middle of that mess. And last year, I quite honestly didn't think I was going to play football."

That Irvin wants to play is certainly embodied by his unyielding intensity and unmatched work ethic that teammates say has energized the locker room.

"Mike was a guy who set the standard," Cowboys receiver Billy Davis said. "He was a meter stick where this team's mentality was going. It was disappointing not having him around. If affected the team, our mentality."

Having him back reminds us of what it takes to get where we need to go. Myself and the other receivers have taken hold of that and just upped our game and the level of intensity."

Gauley fully understands that any distractions could have negatively impacted the implementation of his new offense and potentially sabotaged his inaugural season. But Gauley said he is not surprised by Irvin's positive influence, he expected nothing different. "I don't evaluate the past because I look for the best in people," Gauley said. "I expect people's best. And Michael has set a standard of work out here. He helps create a good mentality and conditioning situations. And I expect him to have a great year."

Jackson says he doesn't coddle Rodman

CHICAGO (AP) — He's been accused of coddling Dennis Rodman, making excuses for his untamed rebounder of many hair curls, giving him unheard-of preferential treatment for a pro athlete.

But Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson doesn't agree. He claims his authority hasn't been diluted by his tame handling of the game's weirdest player.

NBA notes
Jackson has been firing Rodman all season for showing up late for games and practices, but the Bulls manager has been lenient.

Rodman skipped practice Monday and then headed to Detroit for a wrestling show.

"I don't protect him. I discipline him all the time. If I don't discipline him no one else can," Jackson said Tuesday before Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

"Dennis is a little S and M. He likes the sadistic nature of discipline," Jackson said tongue-in-cheek.

Jackson, sounding more like a psychologist than coach, said Rodman has always had trouble with those in charge.

"That's what his symptoms are, those are the problems, that he will rebel against every authority and he always has," Jackson said. "It's a wonderful thing he's been able to find employment. I don't know if he could have employment in a 9-to-5 world. I doubt he could."

WIN ONE FOR ... Last year it was assistant coach Frank Hambrick, who never won a championship ring. Michael Jordan made it part of his mission to get him one.



Utah's Karl Malone, left, and Chicago's Dennis Rodman fight for a rebound during the second game of the NBA Finals Friday in Salt Lake City.

Now he'd like to do the same for backup forward Scott Hummel and veteran center Joe Kleine, who's not even on Chicago's play-off roster. "I personally don't give rings, but I certainly utilize my efforts to make sure they get one," Jordan said Tuesday.

GREAT REBOUNDER, NO ROLE MODEL: Jeff Hambrick has no problems with the way Dennis Rodman plays. But as a role model for his kids, he says no thanks.

"I admire his game. If I was picking a team and going in together, if you needed a guy to do the little things, he's the guy,"

Hambrick said. "I'd take him in a heartbeat."

But Hambrick, who has three children, including two sons who are big basketball fans, wouldn't want them emulating Rodman's work habits or his lifestyle.

"I don't want my kid to model him. He's done some crazy things. Things I don't want my kid doing," Hambrick said.

The Bucks coach, Jerry Glavin says dealing with Rodman is something he probably couldn't do. "I don't know the personal side, but I just couldn't coach him if he didn't come to practice," he said.

POWER WATCHES POWER: Toronto obtained the 18th pick from Portland. The 16th pick originally belonged to New York.

Craps dealer sues Rodman

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A craps dealer suing Dennis Rodman, saying the Chicago Bulls star humiliated him on the job last October by rubbing the dealer's head and chest.

James Brasich of the Mirage Hotel is seeking damages in excess of \$10,000. The lawsuit was filed Friday. It was not clear why Brasich waited eight months to sue Rodman, whose team is playing the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals.

The lawsuit says that while Rodman's friend was playing at Brasich's table, the Bulls forward grabbed the dice and rubbed them against his body.

The suit adds that Rodman stroked the dealer's head and chest, trying to get inside his shirt. Such actions, the lawsuit contends, amounted to battery and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

He didn't join up with Hulk Hogan, but Karl Malone did spend some time with another athlete after Utah's practice.

Malone headed to Comiskey Park to watch Mark McGwire, whose St. Louis Cardinals were in town to play the White Sox.

"I don't know," said Malone, who mingled on the field before the game.

Rockets send Willis across border for draft picks

HOUSTON (AP) — Forward Kevin Willis, almost traded to Toronto last February, finally became a Rocket in a trade for the 15th and 18th picks in the June 24 draft and a third player, the player's agent confirmed Tuesday.

"Kevin is flattered that Toronto would trade two first round picks and a third player for him to play in Toronto," said Steve Woods, Willis' agent. "Last February, it was a bargaining manipulation whereas today it is based on Toronto, wanting to bring in a seasoned pro and an outstanding basketball player."

Rockets officials declined immediate comment.

Willis was involved in a regular-season trade with the Raptors that would have sent guard Damon Stoudamire to Houston. That deal fell apart and Stoudamire eventually was traded to Portland.

The Rockets and Woods were suggested that would about the trade leaked out.

"What happened in February were three days of negotiations in the space between Houston and Toronto," Woods said. "That more or less

served to increase the market value of Damon Stoudamire."

Toronto obtained the 18th pick from Portland. The 16th pick originally belonged to New York.

The Rockets won consecutive NBA championships in 1994 and 1995 but have failed to return to the title game since. Utah clinched Houston in the first round of the playoffs this spring. The average age of the Rockets' playoff roster this season was 32.6, giving the team a lot of getting younger for next season. They already own the 14th pick, Charles Lee, 41, and Clyde Drexler, 35, already have announced their retirement and despite his outstanding performance last season, trading Willis sent another 35-year-old packing.

Martinez falls in 5th; old pitching record still stands

ATLANTA (AP) — Not even the president of Nicaragua could help El Presidente.

Atlanta's Dennis Martinez, trying to surpass Juan Marichal as the winningest Latin American pitcher in major league history, was knocked out in the fifth inning by the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

Martinez, who is tied with Marichal at 243 victories, left the game after giving up back-to-back singles leading off the fifth. The Red Sox built a 7-1 lead in the inning.

Martinez readily gave up the ball when Atlanta manager Bobby Cox arrived at the mound and spritzed the field to police chaos from the crowd at Sun Life Field, while Nicaraguan president Arnoldo Aleman watched from a luxury box.

The Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie with five runs in the fourth, though only one was earned because of two Atlanta errors. Still, it was a dismal outing for the 43-year-old Martinez, who had tied Marichal's record with a 12-hit shutout at Milwaukee last week.

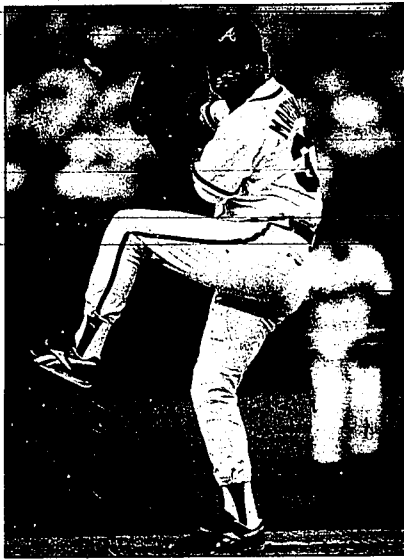
The final line for El Presidente: four innings, nine hits, seven runs and one walk and four strikeouts. He may return to the bullpen without getting another start, since John Smoltz is beginning a minor-league rehabilitation assignment in preparation for coming off the disabled list.

The poor outing spoiled a planned celebration in Martinez's Central American homeland.

"This is very prestigious for the Nicaraguan people," said Aleman, who met with Martinez for a few minutes before the game and walked around the field during batting practice wearing a white cap with the word "Nicaragua" emblazoned above the bill. "We're here to tell him that he's not alone," Aleman said. "All I know is they had all the parking places blocked in our lot."

The Braves have a large Latin contingent, which was particularly excited by Martinez's big night.

Outfielder Danny Bautista, a native of the Dominican



Atlanta Braves' Dennis Martinez delivers Boston Red Sox' Darren Daulton's first home run Tuesday in Atlanta. He lasted five innings.

accompanied by a contingent of security guards wearing Braves caps. Soon, it was clear this wasn't just another regular-season game.

"It's kind of like it is before a playoff game," pitcher Tom Glavine said. "All I know is they had all the parking places blocked in our lot."

The Braves have a large Latin contingent, which was particularly excited by Martinez's big night.

Outfielder Danny Bautista, a native of the Dominican

Republic, posed for photographs with Aleman in the tunnel leading to the Atlanta dugout.

The president watched the game from a luxury box and said he would keep coming back until Martinez broke Marichal's record.

"It's very exciting," said shortstop Ozzie Guillen, a Venezuelan.

"I've got to believe this will be more intense than the normal game. ... This is a big game not just for the Latin American community, but for all of baseball."

He said he was other speaking ways that should look to improve or get left behind by a sport flush with new popularity.

"I'm tired of them using us as a target," he said. "We're not going to sit here like a sitting duck."

Hunter said Bruton Smith, who owns tracks at Charlotte, Atlanta, Bristol, Tenn., and Fort Worth, Texas, has long lobbied at Darlington. Earlier this spring, Smith said Darlington's Sunday TransSouth race did not draw as many people as Bristol's Busch Grand National event that Saturday.

Paris (AP) — Police used tear gas Tuesday to disperse soccer fans who threw beer bottles and tried to knock down a platoon of policemen during festivities for the World Cup.

Police said 15 officers were slightly injured by the bottle-throwing and about a dozen people were arrested in the several incidents, which lasted about an hour.

Parisians wanted to find the giants at familiar monuments, along with throngs of strangely dressed tourists from the 31 nations that join France in the celebration's last great sporting event.

Pablo, the American Indian giant, crouched under the Arc de Triomphe, ready for his afternoon sash down the Champs Elysees.

Moissa, the African, waited by the Eiffel Tower to symbolically discover man and the earth on his wheel-assisted walk past Napoleon's Tomb and across the ornate Alexandre III bridge.

Ramon, the European, stood outside the Opera Garnier. His theme was love, and along his route waited a sculptor's conception of the Urban Woman, a mere 15 feet tall.

Along the Asian, camped overnight on the Pont Neuf, where he would encounter flying fish, dragons and whimsical beasts

of black, yellow, red and white swirled through Paris like good, dry Godzillas to symbolize a World Cup that France hopes will loom large in history.

Blaring techno-music and escorted by 4,500 costumed extras, the 60-foot-tall robots took separate routes Tuesday to the Place de la Concorde, at the heart of a party for one million people.

"We want to show that football is accessible to everyone and belongs to no one," said Jean-Pascal Levy-Trumet, who designed the show. "The grand theme is universality in a single word."

As crowds watched the pageant cad, however, several hundred soccer fans hurled bottles at police on the Champs Elysees, provoking an angry response from riot troops. The fans fled, chased by police firing tear gas.

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Computer will pick bowl games

The Associated Press

Picking college football teams to play for the national title became more complicated Tuesday.

Members of the Bowl Championship Series decided that, in addition to the traditional polls, they would use three computer rankings and a strength-of-schedule formula to make their selection.

"The purpose was to more clearly evaluate teams with sim-

ilar records in order to create a more refined way of selecting who plays in the national championship game," BCS chairman Roy Kramer said.

When it was known as the bowl access, the BCS relied mostly on The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today-ESPN coaches poll to determine its top teams.

The BCS formula will now include computer rankings published by The New York Times and Seattle Times and ratings compiled by Jeff Sagarin. Those

rankings, along with the polls, will be used to select teams for the title game as well as the automatic qualifiers for the four-bowl series — Fiesta, Rose, Orange and Sugar bowls.

This season, the title game will be played in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4.

Won-lost records also will be used. The four-tiered system will be to compile weekly standings based on a point system. The two teams with the lowest point totals will play in the title game.

Godzillas, Scottish fans roam Parisian avenues

PARIS (AP) — Four jolly giants of black, yellow, red and white swirled through Paris like good, dry Godzillas to symbolize a World Cup that France hopes will loom large in history.

Blaring techno-music and escorted by 4,500 costumed extras, the 60-foot-tall robots took separate routes Tuesday to the Place de la Concorde, at the heart of a party for one million people.

"We want to show that football is accessible to everyone and belongs to no one," said Jean-Pascal Levy-Trumet, who designed the show. "The grand theme is universality in a single word."

As crowds watched the pageant cad, however, several hundred soccer fans hurled bottles at police on the Champs Elysees, provoking an angry response from riot troops. The fans fled, chased by police firing tear gas.

Police said 15 officers were slightly injured by the bottle-throwing and about a dozen people were arrested in the several incidents, which lasted about an hour.

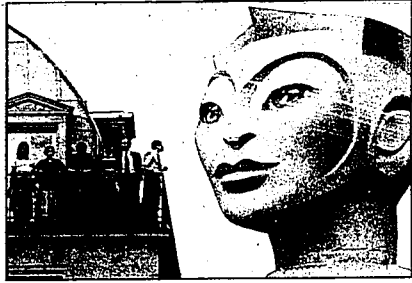
Parisians wanted to find the giants at familiar monuments, along with throngs of strangely dressed tourists from the 31 nations that join France in the celebration's last great sporting event.

Pablo, the American Indian giant, crouched under the Arc de Triomphe, ready for his afternoon sash down the Champs Elysees.

Moissa, the African, waited by the Eiffel Tower to symbolically discover man and the earth on his wheel-assisted walk past Napoleon's Tomb and across the ornate Alexandre III bridge.

Ramon, the European, stood outside the Opera Garnier. His theme was love, and along his route waited a sculptor's conception of the Urban Woman, a mere 15 feet tall.

Along the Asian, camped overnight on the Pont Neuf, where he would encounter flying fish, dragons and whimsical beasts



Parade watchers gets an upclose view of Ho, the giant Asian figure that was part of the World Cup parade Tuesday in Paris. Soccer begins today with Brazil meeting Scotland.

that illustrated his themes of spirituality and fantasy.

Heavy overnight rains did not dampen the mood, but they washed off Ho's linoleum, made of rubberized-plastic, exposing the midriff of his articulated steel skeleton. Workmen pinned it back on.

The 38-ton giants were maneuvered by small cranes that rolled behind, but internal motors moved fingers and waved arms.

Along the city's grand boulevard, clusters of fans seemed to attract more attention. Clusters of football fans roamed the streets in outlandish outfits and gaudy colors.

For once, passersby paid more attention to skirts on men rather than women. Perhaps 20,000 Scots came across the Champs for the opening game with Brazil on Wednesday. Most wore kilts.

Scott Wallace, a fishmonger, and his housepainter friend, Gerry Shields, sat behind tankards of lager at the Cafe Montecristo, each with bare knees and Highland feathers towering above their hats. "I think we'll beat 'em 2-1," Wallace said, a little hopeful.

"Aye," Shields agreed. "And if

we do, it'll be some party."

From the looks of things Tuesday, there'll be some party, anyway. "The French are all very friendly," Wallace said, "and so are the Brazilians."

But neither was pleased at the transport strikes and ticket foul-ups which have left many fans furious. "They've made a complete mess of this," Wallace said.

Mobs fought their way into the France 98 shop to buy World Cup paraphernalia: polyester T-shirts, caps, crowd-popping cologne, fuzzy stuffed versions of the goofy-looking rooster mascot named Footix.

Visitors seemed to show more interest than the French. Jacques Lambert, head of the organizing committee, complained of an evident lack of fervor among the general public.

Just a block off the Champs Elysees, life went on as usual. Jean-Pierre Arnal sat alone in his little hardware store, wearing his usual white smock with his dog at his feet. "Oouuff," he replied when asked about the World Cup, employing a beloved French non-word that means the same thing as shrugged shoulders. "I suppose it's a good thing, economically."

Owners like Rangers sale; Fish in trouble

SEATTLE (AP) — Media mogul Tom Hicks appears set as the new owner of the Texas Rangers, and Dba Smiley's bid to buy the Florida Marlins from Wayne Huizenga might be in trouble.

A two-hour meeting of major league owners begins today. The Rangers sale is on the agenda, the Marlins' sale is not.

The owners are expected to approve the sale of the Rangers by a group headed by Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Rusty Rose to Hicks, also owner of the NHL's Dallas Stars. No opposition is expected.

The Miami Herald reported

Tuesday the sale of the Marlins by Huizenga is in question because he's reluctant to keep a substantial share of the franchise.

The report came one day after major league headquarters announced the owners had put off the Marlins' sale.

Smiley "contributes to work diligently to complete the transfer and I expect he will be prepared to bring it to the clubs for a vote in the near future," interim commissioner Bud Selig said.

Smiley, the team president, has raised less than \$140 million of Huizenga's \$169 million asking price, said the Miami Herald, cit-

ing unidentified sources.

The newspaper said Huizenga didn't want to lower his asking price or retain a \$30 million stake in the Marlins to help Smiley complete the deal.

The purchase price is the second highest in baseball, behind the \$317 million Rupert Murdoch paid to buy the Los Angeles Dodgers from Peter O'Malley in May.

Hicks owns the nation's largest chain of radio stations — with more than 400 stations in 100 markets — and bought the Dallas Stars of the NHL for \$84 million in December 1995.

Hunter: Don't write off Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Darlington Raceway president Jim Hunter says his own "inside sources" tell him something completely different than a published report that NASCAR's oldest superspeedway would lose its spring race in 2000.

Hunter said he has made a few calls since Sunday's story in The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, citing unidentified sources, said the track's TransSouth 400 race would be discontinued in two years.

"I'm not saying anything about that," Hunter said Tuesday.

The story said NASCAR would add a race in Homestead, Fla., and one in Kansas City in 2000. To keep expansion down, Darlington would lose the March date it has run since 1957.

Darlington is also home to the Southern 500, one of the circuit's crown jewels, each Labor Day weekend. The races generate about \$60 million a year for the region's hotels, restaurants and shops.

Hunter spent several years at NASCAR headquarters in Daytona Beach, Fla., before coming to Darlington six years ago. He had long heard whispers that the "Track Too Tough to Tame" was too brittle and too old to compete with gleaming new palaces in Las Vegas, California and Texas.

"We're not going to lay down and let anyone steamroll over us," Hunter said. "Of all the places (on the Winston Cup circuit), Darlington deserves two events. ... Detractors say times change, but this place sits here

and ran races when no one ever heard of NASCAR."

In the past few years, Darlington has added almost 20,000 seats, cleared extra parking spaces and revamped its garage area. Planned for September is a new infield health-care center for drivers and fans. There are plans for about 24,000 more seats to increase capacity to 80,000. "If one race was going away, I don't know if we'd be making that kind of substantial investment," Hunter said.

NASCAR spokesman Jeff Motley said he did not know where the report began. He said NASCAR has only begun drafting the 1999 schedule, which will be released in the fall. The group

sanctions events one year in advance.

Last month, Hunter basically told people to get off his track. He said there are other speaking ways that should look to improve or get left behind by a sport flush with new popularity.

"I'm tired of them using us as a target," he said. "We're not going to sit here like a sitting duck."

Hunter said Bruton Smith, who owns tracks at Charlotte, Atlanta, Bristol, Tenn., and Fort Worth, Texas, has long lobbied at Darlington. Earlier this spring, Smith said Darlington's Sunday TransSouth race did not draw as many people as Bristol's Busch Grand National event that Saturday.

Hooligan soccer fans disrupt festivities

PARIS (AP) — Police used tear gas Tuesday to disperse soccer fans who threw beer bottles and tried to knock down a platoon of policemen during festivities for the World Cup.

Police said 15 officers were slightly injured by the bottle-throwing. About a dozen people were arrested in several incidents on the famed Champs-

Elysees, which lasted about an hour. In the earlier incidents, dozens of fans threw beer bottles at the helmeted police, who responded by charging at them. The fans dispersed.

But about an hour later, just after midnight, several hundred people, led by young fans armed with security barriers as batter-

ing fans, tried to break through a

line of policemen on the Champs-Elysees.

This time police used tear gas and again the fans quickly dispersed.

While the police were clashing with the youths, tourists and passersby in the area where the parade took place, snapped pictures or filmed them with video cameras.



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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

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Box Jones 9049.92 High 9,218.33 Highest Close 9,218.84 Low 8,964.72 May 17, 1998

BEANS

Table of bean prices including soybean, black, and pinto beans.

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GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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POTATOES

Table of potato prices including Russet Burbank and other varieties.

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Table of potato prices including Russet Burbank and other varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices including various grades of sugar.

Table of sugar prices including various grades of sugar.

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Table of sugar prices including various grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Dow slips, other indexes rise in hesitant session

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Industrial Average fell Tuesday in another hesitant session before Wednesday's visit to Capitol Hill by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Cruise liner company plans world's biggest luxury ship

Larry Fimintel said. Longer, sleeker liners were built for speedy crossings of the rough North Atlantic instead of leisurely trips around the generally calm Caribbean.

Did you see that NBA shot?

As workers in Chicago gather around the coffee maker and analyze the NBA championship series between the Bulls and the Utah Jazz, the metro area's economy will be taking a \$7.5 million daily hit, according to Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an employment consultancy based in Chicago.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Military loosens control in Indonesia; people freer to talk after Suharto quits

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Maria Christina, a pro-independence activist in Indonesian-controlled East Timor, got a surprise visit this week in her ornate living room of Chinese porcelain vases and pink vinyl lounge seats.

Three military officers stopped by and asked: "What can we do to improve the situation in East Timor?"

Although the chat lasted only 10 minutes and was inconclusive, it was a sign that the clamor for political reform in major Indonesian cities is being heard even in this long-suffering, long-disputed territory.

The military has loosened up

and people around the country are freer to talk since President Suharto quit.

The authoritarian leader was run out of office nearly three weeks ago by mass over-throw protests, and his government and the number of a political establishment that he crafted decades ago.

Suharto's forces invaded East Timor, a former Portuguese colony in 1975 and annexed it as Indonesia's 27th province the following year. The United Nations has never recognized Indonesian control over the territory or its 800,000 people.

The many East Timorese who

years to live in a country of their own see Suharto's downfall as their best opportunity in years, but acknowledge that the Indonesian government is not likely to bow to their demand any time soon.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. on Tuesday, new President B.J. Habibie suggested a special status for the territory.

A presidential aide said the compromise would grant some form of recognition to the territory's culture and Roman Catholic religion — while still preserving East Timor's integration within Indonesia.

New general takes office, agrees to return Nigeria to civilian control

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's latest military ruler plans to honor commitments to hand over power to a civilian government by Oct. 1, an aide said Tuesday, while demands rose at from home and abroad urging the new Nigerian leader to turn toward democracy.

Maj. Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar was named Tuesday to replace Gen. Sani Abacha, whose repressive five-year dictatorship came to an end Monday when he died of a heart attack.

Many Nigerians hope Abubakar will honor a long-promised, but habitually ignored, pledge to return this West African nation — rich in oil reserves but torn by ethnic and tribal divisions — to an elected civilian government.

Air Vice Marshal Mohammed Alfa, a senior military junta aide, told reporters that Abubakar would do so by Oct. 1 — but gave no further details.

Abacha had so closely controlled political life in Nigeria, arresting and even executing opponents, that he was named the only legal candidate for president by all five state-run political parties in elections scheduled for August.

It was not clear if or how those elections will go forward, despite Alfa's comments.

"The signal that if the military does not bow to the will of the people, armed intervention becomes inevitable," Wole Soyinka, the exiled Nigerian playwright and Nobel laureate, said Tuesday in Jerusalem, where he was lecturing. "The signs of it are already there."

Nation other nations acknowledged Abacha's death in statements Tuesday, but few outside Nigeria shed tears for the man whose repressive policies got his nation kicked out of the British Commonwealth. The ban itself became such a patch that Western countries would not issue him a visa to go ahead for medical treatment.

"Thank God that he's gone," Lagos attorney Gen. Fawehinmi told reporters.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the Clinton administration hoped that Abubakar would soon surrender power.

"Our hope, among others, would be, at this moment of transition, that an accountable civilian government — will emerge from within that has a very identifiable," McCurry said.

Similar calls for democracy in Nigeria came from France, Britain and members of the Commonwealth of former British colonies.

Burundi army kills 13 Hutu rebels in clash

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Burundi's Tutsi-dominated army killed 13 Hutu rebels in a clash in southern Burundi.

One government soldier also died, an army spokesman said Tuesday.

The weekend fighting took place in Makamba province, 75 miles south of the capital, Bujumbura, Lt. Col. Isidre Ndirizi said.

The army and rebels have been battling since late 1993, when Tutsi soldiers assassinated Melchior Ndadaye, Burundi's first democratically elected president and a Hutu.

At least 200,000 people, mostly civilians, have died in the fighting.

On Monday, another round of peace talks was scheduled to begin in the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha under the mediation of former Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

President Pierre Buyoya, who oversees a Hutu-Tutsi coalition government in July 1996, is expected to take part in the talks for the first time.

Fatal blast rocks shelter in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — An explosion from a severed gas line destroyed a center for homeless people in Montreal on Tuesday, killing two people and injuring about 20, authorities said. One staff member was missing.

The explosion sheared off a wall of the three-story stone building, spilling rubble into the street in historic Old Montreal.

Firefighters accompanied by tracking dogs were searching through the debris, unsure if the missing employee was trapped underneath.

A fire department official, Alain Michaud, said the two dead were women, but he had no further details.

The city gas company, Gaz Metropolitain, said a private contractor ruptured a gas pipe while trying to adjust a meter.

No one lived in the Accueil Bonneau shelter — it was used to provide meals and shelter for homeless people during the day.



Holding a cloth to his head, a victim of a building explosion at a Montreal homeless shelter is supported by two people shortly after the blast which destroyed the building. The explosion may have been caused by a gas leak.

Eritrea, Ethiopia clash again at border

ZALA AMBESSA, Ethiopia (AP) — Eritrean and Ethiopian troops pummeled each other with shell and rocket fire along their disputed border Tuesday, while diplomats and hundreds of frightened foreigners fled the Eritrean capital.

Advancing up a steep mountain along their shared border, the Eritrean army pushed between five and eight miles into Ethiopian territory. Dozens of Eritrean troops were wounded in fierce fighting, and some were evacuated in slings improvised from bed-sheets and tree branches.

It was not immediately clear

how many casualties the Ethiopian side suffered.

In the Eritrean capital of Asmara, 65 miles to the north-west, German and Russian diplomats boarded evacuation flights after closing their embassies.

A U.S.-chartered plane left for Cairo, Egypt, with 50 diplomats and dependents, 120 naturalized Americans born in Eritrea, and 80 other foreigners.

"This is the one chance I've got to get out. If I don't take it, I'm afraid I'll be trapped here," said Gabriel Ephrem, an Eritrean from San Diego.

Also aboard were a handful of

Ethiopian diplomats, ordered out by Eritrea in retaliation for the expulsion of its diplomats from Addis Ababa last week. Two diplomats remain in each capital.

The Israeli and Danish governments last week closed their diplomatic missions, fearing more bombardments by Ethiopian warplanes, which struck Asmara's airport Friday and Saturday. Ten embassies remained open.

The two Horn of Africa nations, which earlier this decade were part of the same country, are battling over several patches of border land.

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MECHANIC Farm worker... \$10.00 per hour... EOE.

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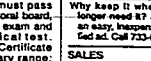
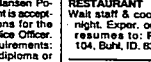
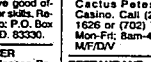
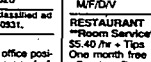
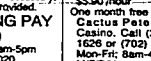
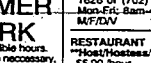
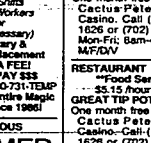
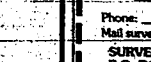
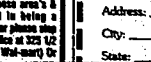
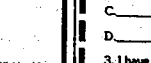
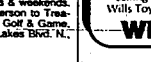
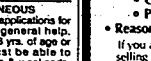
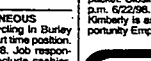
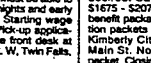
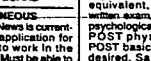
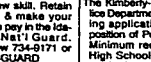
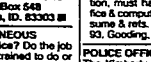
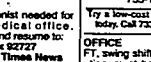
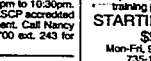
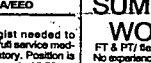
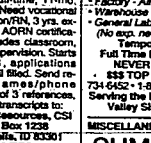
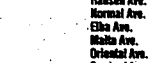
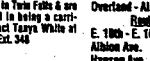
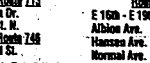
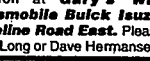
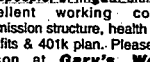
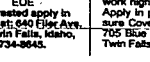
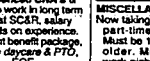
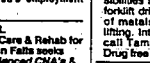
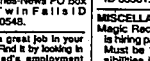
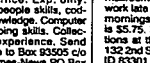
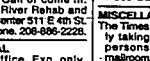
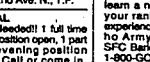
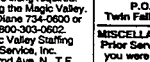
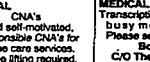
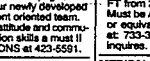
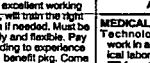
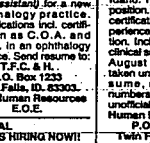
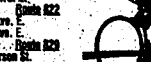
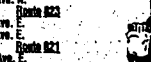
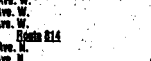
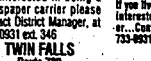
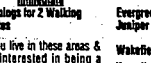
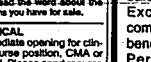
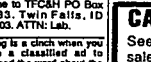
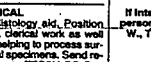
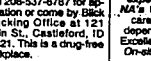
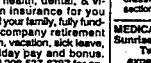
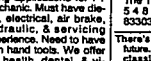
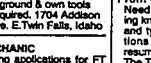
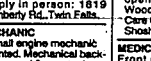
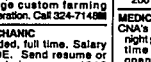
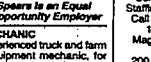
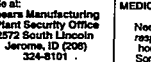
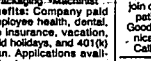
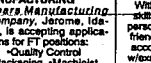
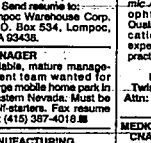
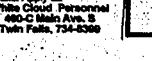
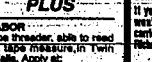
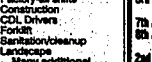
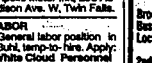
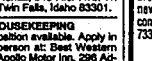
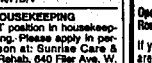
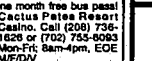
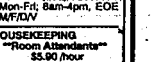
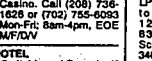
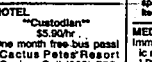
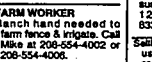
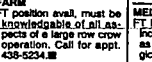
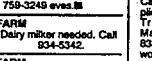
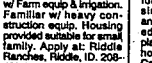
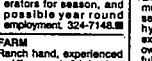
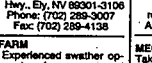
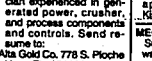
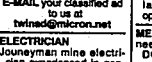
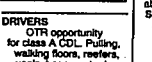
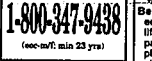
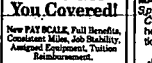
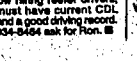
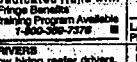
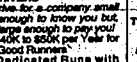
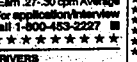
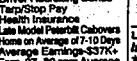
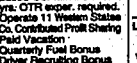
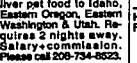
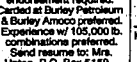
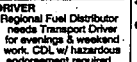
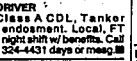
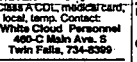
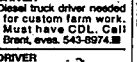
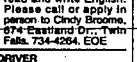
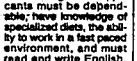
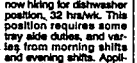
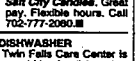
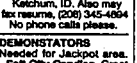
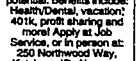
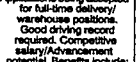
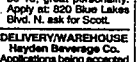
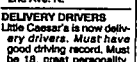
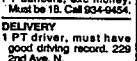
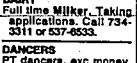
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THE ACES ON PONY

All the mind's activity is in play if it is not subjected to a...

In the real world, more than a few declaimers will lose today's game. Because the challenge is offered in a bridge column, many sharp readers will find the solution to make the game.

Cover the East's cards, review the bidding, and try your luck. In a typical game, South might count matters by winning his diamond king and leading a low trump to dummy's king. West then takes a losing trump finesse, and West knows what to do. He has noted East's diamond ace and sees the club threat in dummy. His next chance is to find East with the heart king (even J-x would do), so he cashes his heart ace. East signals with his club, and the defenders cash four tricks for each.

How should South find the way to make the game? The answer lies in the bidding and in West's choice of cards. Since West led a neutral diamond, South must assume he didn't have a solid heart sequence. Had he held the A-K or K-Q-10 of hearts, surely he would have chosen to lead his heart and the ace of clubs? Probably not, therefore, he's the favorite to hold the spade queen.

After placing the trump queen with West, the rest is easy. South rejects the trump finesse and cashes his king and ace. The defenders win only three tricks.

Table with columns WEST, EAST, SOUTH, NORTH and various card symbols like ♠, ♣, ♠, ♣.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West The bidding: West North East South 1♥ 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass Pass Pass

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q4 ♥ A Q 10 7 6 ♦ 10 9 8 ♣ A 3 2 North holds: ♠ 7 South holds: ♠ 7 North holds: ♠ 7

ANSWER: Three spades. Raise partner's suit in an attempt to reach a game. (Three clubs is a close second choice, aiming at a game in no-trump.)

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '94 Astro van, AC, new tires, 28K, call 228-228-2282. JEEP '93 Eagle station wagon, 4dr, exc. cond., 21,000. Call 734-8828.

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BANK REPO

1994 Mitsubishi Diamante, AT, PW, 6r, cruise, 11K, anti-theft recovery system, 6 disc CD changer, automatic stereo, leather, 28K, call 228-228-2282.

BUICK, 1995 Century Limited, low miles, 19K, 1950/offer, 423-5803. BUICK, LaSalle, 1987, exc. cond., white, 11K, 14500. Please call 228-543-5339 after 5:00 p.m.

CADILLAC '92 Deville, Loaded, L.S. Exc. Cond. 20K-34K-351. CADILLAC '92 Seville, 1983, yellow, low miles, 20000. Please call 228-526-5900.

CHEVY '88 Beretta, good shape, AC, auto., 95K offer, \$2500. 734-6220. CHEVY '77 Impala, Rebuilt engine, good tires, 3000 offer, 328-5255.

CHEVY '92 S-10 Blazer, leather, AC, tape deck, 17500. Sterling, '88, 4-dr., leather, loaded, 20000. 228-526-2529. CHEVY '92 Corolla LT, 4 dr., AC, PS, cruise, 18K, 3.1L, 13200, 731-1083.

CHEVY '78, 8 passenger van, runs, needs work, 3500. CAMPER, slide-in, good shape, 3000 or best offer, 423-5078. Raising the crissaled roof every day is a worthwhile call, 733-9311.

DOODGE '89 Daytona ES Turbo, AC, 91 wheel, AM/FM, call 733-3805. E-MAIL, your classified ad to us at betrad@comcast.net

FORD '90 Escort LX, exc. mech/cond., nice in & out, 33000/offer, 543-8875, Jim

FORD, Mustang, '89, 3200 or trade for all, best 224-1388, 324-7958. FORD, Thunderbird, 1991, 87K miles, 8950 or best offer, Call 228-625-6498

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1013 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

BUICK, '88, Regatta, 2 dr., loaded, 10K, Exc. cond., clean, call 862-3616.

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1019 AUTO DEALERS

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

FORD '79 F100 PU, 302, 3 spd., new exhaust, master cyl., clutch & 1/2 ton, 1900/offer, 324-2025. FORD '92 F150, exc. cond., 300, 8 cyl., 4 spd., air, 12K, 35000, 733-5872. FORD '94 F150 XL, V8, AT, Dual Tanks, Bed Liner, Steel, Cruise, CD stereo, 20K, call 228-4532 or 208-677-4055.

FORD, XLT, '94, 1/2 ton, 202, AC, cruise, 5 spd, 28K, call 734-5770. GMC '89 SLE extra cab, loaded and nice w/ shell, 11,000, call 734-5770 or 734-5894.

GMC '1992 Sonoma, AC, runs exc., 1 owner, case, 8,800, call 734-5770 or 734-5894. MAZDA, B2200, 1993, custom wheels & tires, bucket seats & alarm, 20,000, call 734-5770 or 734-5894.

NISSAN '87 Runn, Grand, gas mileage, 733-2886. TOYOTA 1978 low bid, 5 spd, 2800, GM 734-5848 or 734-5894.

FORD, 1993 4dr, XLT, loaded, complete shell, new tires, 3377 per mo., 22K, 115,000, call 324-0822. FORD '90 Bronco, 200, 4 spd, chrome wheels, AM/FM case, mechanically sound, needs engine, 8890/offer, 453-4334, ext. 32, 800-266-8077, 678-4834.

FORD '94 Ranger super cab, XLT, 4.0L, V-6, 4 spd, AC, PS, PW, ton miles, 72,200, 734-5852. FORD '93 Bronco, 200, 4 spd, chrome wheels, AM/FM case, mechanically sound, needs engine, 8890/offer, 453-4334, ext. 32, 800-266-8077, 678-4834.

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FORD, XLT, '94, 1/2 ton, 202, AC, cruise, 5 spd, 28K, call 734-5770. GMC '89 SLE extra cab, loaded and nice w/ shell, 11,000, call 734-5770 or 734-5894.

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