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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Partly
sunny with
west winds
10-20 mph.

High 68.

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Jamie Vural Thomas waits in a Jerome County courtroom during his arraignment May 5.

Coming out of Africa

Detectives bound for Magic Valley to interview murder suspect

By Mark Haber
Times-News writer

JEROME — Trouble has followed Jimmie Vural Thomas from halfway around the globe.
At least two South African detectives will come to the Magic Valley this week to visit local investigators and interview Thomas as the prime suspect in the slaying death of South African big game hunter William

Witwaterskers, Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterbox said Tuesday.

The investigators — from the Pretoria, South Africa Police Department — have traveled the United States for several days, building their case against Thomas, Chatterbox said.

A murder warrant was recently issued from Pretoria for Thomas, 54.

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Activist's death prompts letter

Right-wing leaders: Homosexuality is a deadly lifestyle

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Right-wing leaders are circulating claims that homosexuality is a deadly lifestyle following the fatal heart attack of a Boise gay activist last week.

An opinion piece sent to media organizations said the death of Brian Bergquist "highlights the medical reality that a homosexual life is tragically a short life, regardless of the cause of death."

Bergquist, 39, who died June 6, led the fight against anti-gay initiatives in 1994 and 1996. He served in several leadership positions for gay organizations.

The opinion piece's co-author Dennis Mansfield, executive director of Idaho Family Forum, said he had been preparing an opinion about the risks of homosexuality before Bergquist's death. He said he respected and became well-acquainted with Bergquist over the years and wasn't claiming Bergquist died

Trading barbs on gay issue — A3

because he was homosexual.
"I don't believe that we can make a statement for or against that point," Mansfield said. "All we know is a wonderful human rights activist fell into the statistical median of other talented men who died early."

The opinion piece quotes former Idaho Family Forum president Dr. Wayne Wright, a cardiologist from Twin Falls. In the piece, Wright cites a study by a controversial researcher, Paul Cameron, saying the median age of death among gay men with AIDS was 39 and without AIDS was 41.

Cameron, formerly of Nebraska, apparently is an outspoken opponent of homosexuality, according to news articles obtained by The Times-News on the Internet. In the articles, he has been denounced by some sociologists and psychologists for linking gays with sexual perversion.

Cameron based his findings about homosexual mortality on research of thousands of obituaries in dozens of gay newspapers, which critics say is unreliable. Cameron could not be reached by The Times-News.

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Panel: 'Citizen Kane' tops U.S. films

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' masterful 1941 story of power and empty glory, was on Tuesday named the best American feature film of all time, followed by "Casablanca," "The Godfather," "Gone With the Wind" and "Lawrence of Arabia."

"The Wizard of Oz," "The Graduate," "On the Waterfront," "Schindler's List," and "Singin' in the Rain" were named the next-wonder drugs.

The American Film Institute's panel of movie industry leaders.

Unveiled in a CBS special amid much

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The unseasonably mild weather is just an inconvenience to most Magic Valley residents, but to Terry Baker what could be more than a nuisance. Baker spent the day directing traffic at the intersection of Shoshone and Washburn roads the Idaho Traffic Safety.

Super painkillers seen as next wonder drugs

'A person can shake my hand and I'm not in pain'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Drug makers, eyeing Viagra's runaway success with their eyes, expect the drive for arthritis relief will yield the next wonder drug.

Some industry experts believe Celebra, a painkiller that cuts inflammation but avoids the stomach-damaging effects of aspirin, ibuprofen and acetaminophen, could control the impetuous drug by millions of dollars a year.

Drug makers' ceaseless efforts to snock America's medicine chest have long focused research money into trying to ease such ills as cancer, obesity and chronic pain. But the road to a cancer cure is littered with promising treatments that flopped. And last year's recall of two diet pills left many dieters wary of weight-loss drugs.

Now comes a new class of super

painkillers with a singular advantage: They could be on pharmacy shelves within months. And industry watchers believe millions of Americans will gladly use them: bottles of Celebra painkillers for an alternative that saves their stomachs.

Kathryn Howe already has Rheumatoid arthritis joints so swollen she couldn't type or make lung walks. Shuffling over in bed here.

She kept the swelling under control with prescription-strength versions of drugs such as Tylenol and Advil. But 25 years of them left her with an inflamed stomach and more.

Monday, last year, her doctor asked her to test an unapproved drug called Celebra. Now she walks, swims, does low-impact aerobics and even lifts weights comfortably with no apparent side effects.

"A person can shake my hand and I'm not

in pain," the Eastlake, Ohio, resident said. "I can hold a pencil."

Some analysts predict Celebra will outsell Viagra, the lucrative Pfizer Inc. impotency treatment that became the fastest-selling drug in history its first month.

"That's what I would put my finger on as the next blockbuster drug, not only in terms of medicinal value but in terms of cult following," said Stephen Tang, a drug industry specialist with A.T. Kearney, a management consulting firm in New York.

Typical estimates call for annual Viagra sales to reach \$3 billion by 2002. Celebra sales could eventually top \$4 billion, said Selimov Smith Barney analyst Christina Heuer.

With the global market for prescription painkillers, not including over-the-counter sales, at \$5 billion, Ms. Heuer predicts Celebra could be "the most significant new

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Kate Howe of Eastlake, Ohio, has kept swelling and pain from rheumatoid arthritis under control while using the drug Celebra during a test program.

THUNDEROUS BLOW

Storm leaves 200,000 homes without power

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms toppled trees and power lines across Georgia on Tuesday, knocking out electricity to more than 200,000 homes and businesses following three days of drenching rain from New England to the Midwest.

In Maryland, 20-year-old Thomas Cotugno was killed by lightning Monday night when he ran into a storm to close the windows of his car under a tree, state police said. A 67-year-old woman in Norfolk, Va., was killed Tuesday when a powerful thunderstorm toppled a tree on her while she was in her back yard.

The deaths of six people in Massachusetts since Sunday were linked to drenching rain and storms. More storms were possible through the week in the

Southeast, Midwest and New England.

Showers and thunderstorms swept across central and southern New Hampshire on Tuesday, bringing fresh downpours to areas already soaking after a weekend deluge.

Gov. Jeanne Shaheen declared an emergency to mobilize state resources, including the National Guard. Police in Tilton and Belmont were told to plan for evacuations because of rising water in swollen streams.

In Salem, N.H., residents of A's Trailer Park were kept from their homes for a second day as the Spicket River flowed up to their doorsteps. Five homes in Rye were struck by lightning.

Fierce wind in Peachtree City, Ga., about 25 miles south of Atlanta, broke the wind gauge of the National Weather Service.



Trentsbury, Miss., residents Jonathan Willspond, 5, and his father Bill Willspond navigate their way through their flooded neighborhood by the Sharshoon River Tuesday.

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THE REGION

Comas Prairie

High: 65 **Low:** 34
Mostly cloudy this morning with more sun during the afternoon. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs 65 to 80.

Treasure Valley

High: 73 **Low:** 43
Partly cloudy this morning turning to mostly sunny this afternoon. Thursday sunny and warmer with highs 70 to 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 60 **Low:** 29
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and showers in the morning. Partly cloudy Wednesday night.

Eastern Idaho

High: 63 **Low:** 43
Partly cloudy with slight chance of a morning shower. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Idaho

High: 73 **Low:** 50
Mostly sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy with increasing clouds Thursday. Highs near 80.

Northern Utah

High: 60 **Low:** 40
Partly cloudy with scattered showers and showers in the PM.

Northern Nevada

High: 71 **Low:** 46
Partly sunny with highs in the lower 70s. West winds about 10 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 68 Low: 44 Partly sunny. West winds 10-20 mph.	High: 73 Low: 40s Sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy and cooler.	High: 40s Low: 70s Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.	High: 50s Low: 80s Partly cloudy and warmer.

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 22
AccuWeather forecast for dryline conditions and high temperatures

Clear O'Fallon 77°
Lewiston 77°
Boise 73°
Kasha Falls 65°
Twin Falls 77°
Pocatello 68°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 22

Barbs separate high temperature zones for the day.

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.idaho.gov/itd/rptng.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	58	42	Western in Twin Falls	.07
Last year	89	59	Meat to date	.33
Normal	82	49	Normal mo. to date:	.54
			Water year to date:	13.47
			Normal year to date:	8.63

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Notes
Boise	66	44	0	Meat High, 68 drops at Emmett, Low, 32 drops at Stanley.
Burley	58	44	0	Meat High, 111 at Lardo and Lallois.
Fairfield	51	34	0	Meat High, 111 at Lardo and Lallois.
Hagerman	61	46	0	Meat High, 111 at Lardo and Lallois.
Idaho Falls	58	43	0	Meat High, 111 at Lardo and Lallois.
Jerome	58	41	0	Meat High, 111 at Lardo and Lallois.
Lewiston	63	49	0	Meat High, 111 at Lardo and Lallois.
Malad	m	42	m	Noon humidity 51 pct.
Malta	61	43	0	Noon humidity 51 pct.
McCall	51	33	0	Noon humidity 51 pct.
Pocatello	60	39	0	Noon humidity 51 pct.
Salmon	55	43	0	Noon humidity 51 pct.
Stanley	48	32	0	Noon humidity 51 pct.
Sun Valley	50	35	0	Noon humidity 51 pct.

UV INDEX

Index: 3
Risk: Low
Burn time: 45 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:00 a.m.
Summer solstice: June 21, last quarter, June 27; new, June 24; first quarter, July 1.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Windy conditions were reported across much of southern and central Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

Mountain home was the windiest with sustained winds of 21 mph gusting to 32 mph. Precipitation was very light with only 0.01 falling at Lowell and Rexburg. Traces were also reported at Boise, Grangeville, Lewiston and Mullan Pass.

East: Heavy rain moved through New Hampshire and Maine and upstate New York. Flooding was a concern throughout the region, already saturated from heavy rainfall over the weekend.

The Plains were between storm systems, with the cooling system in the Ohio Valley and the approaching system in the northern Rockies. A few clouds with light showers drifted over the northern Plains. The central and southern Plains had clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures fall.

The storm system in the northern Rockies brought showers and thunderstorms over areas of Montana, Idaho, northern Utah and Wyoming.

The system was responsible for some unusual weather for this time of year in Idaho.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	57	77
Atlanta	83	67	73
Baltimore	81	63	73
Chicago	80	59	01
Dallas	99	68	00
Denver	78	58	02
Des Moines	77	59	00
Detroit	85	63	14
Honolulu	86	67	73
Houston	98	73	21
Indianapolis	85	65	19
Kansas City	83	56	11
Las Vegas	98	77	02
Los Angeles	90	68	00
Memphis	90	68	00
Miami Beach	92	80	00
Milwaukee	95	69	00
Minneapolis	82	61	20
Mobile	91	69	00
New York	86	64	01
Oakland	91	58	00
Oklahoma City	80	55	00
Phoenix	102	76	00
Pittsburgh	79	65	19
Portland, Ore.	59	54	1,35
Portland, Me.	66	52	02
Raleigh	83	62	00
St. Louis	80	53	46
Salt Lake City	61	52	05
San Francisco	68	56	00
Seattle	67	48	00
Spokane	69	44	01
Washington	87	64	00
Yuma	101	75	00

School shooting suspect faces students in court

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Standing before a judge and some of those he's accused of shooting, 15-year-old Kirk Kinkel listened Tuesday to dozens of charges

against him in a package that left his parents and two classmates dead.

"She's going to pay for what he did," said Nicholas Buckholz, a 17-

year-old who suffered a gunshot wound to the leg. "Seeing him in handcuffs showed he wasn't so powerful. On May 21, he held the lives of everyone in the cafeteria in his hands. Now he's helpless. He's not so big and tough any more."

attorneys were granted more time before entering a plea.

When the three-minute arraignment was over, the freckle-faced defendant was turned toward the packed courtroom gallery to be

Thomas

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Witemaekers' body was found in April, scattered in a car seat in a freezer on an estate near Pretoria he inherited from his father, Chatterton said.

DAILY NewsLinks

To find out more about South African newspaper coverage of the murder case there, visit Jimmie Yurel Thomas, visit <http://Times-News-Online.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Kinkel, wearing a white polo shirt over a bulletproof vest, answered softly "yes" when asked if his name and birthdate were correct on the indictment. His

he placed up and gave a wide-eyed look at the 60 spectators, including several of the Thurston High School students injured in the shooting.

Letter

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for comment this week.

"The point was that the homosexual lifestyle leads to premature death," Wright said. "On the other hand ... I'm aware of no data that would say homosexuality would lead to premature coronary artery disease or death."

Mansfield and co-author Kelly Walton of Burley, president of Idaho Christian Coalition, were exploiting Bergquist's death to promote falsehood about gay, said John Hummel, Bergquist's partner of nine years.

the Statesman's refusal to write about the health risks of homosexuality, he wouldn't have revisited the issue. Voters turned down Proposition One, an anti-gay-rights measure, in 1994. Backers failed to get enough support for it again in 1996.

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named to 40 years in prison for the kidnapping conviction, and faces an Aug. 17 trial for the first-degree murder charge stemming from Louder's death.

Several weeks ago the Statesman ran a profile about a graduating high school student from Eagle who is gay. The teen expressed a desire of someone showing "faggot" as he received his diploma. The story also featured his parents and his 18-year-old boyfriend.

profundly, if they're willing to take their medicine and stay on it.

When Mrs. Howe was prescribed standard anti-inflammatory drugs that hurt her stomach, she conceded, "I wasn't a very compliant patient."

Drugs

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drug introduction of 1999."

Celebra is expected to be the first out of the blocks from a new class of drugs called cox-2 inhibitors, so named because they block the inflammatory enzyme cyclooxygenase. Aspirin and similar anti-inflammatory drugs do that too, but they go too far, also blocking the cox-1 enzyme that protects the stomach lining.

Doctors believe the new class of painkillers may also provide a significant side benefit. Patients are more likely to get better faster, or improve more

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Best of the best

- 1. "The Untouchables" (1950)
- 2. "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948)
- 3. "The Godfather Part I" (1972)
- 4. "The Godfather Part II" (1974)
- 5. "The Godfather Part III" (1978)
- 6. "The Untouchables" (1950)
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Films

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hype and promotional tie-ins, these films headed the film industry's tally of the top 100 movies of the past century, selections culled from the responses from a group of 1,500 people asked to participate. They picked from a ballot of 400 movies selected by the film institute.

It wasn't known how many were each film received, or exactly who did the voting, but the criteria were wide-ranging and varied in what organizers said was an admittedly subjective enterprise.

"It's certain that this list will generate a broad range of opinion and discussion," said Jean Picker-Firstenberg, director of film preservation and research group. "AFI welcomes this dialogue and hopes to achieve and increased regard, respect and appreciation for this great American art form."

The top 10 films covered a range of genres and eras, and among the surprises was the impressive placement of Steven Spielberg's Holocaust film "Schindler's List." Released in 1993, "Schindler's List" hasn't stood the test of time of the other leading films.

The next recent film on the list was Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull" from 1980, at No. 24, followed by "E.T." from 1982, which was 25th. The time period spans the years 1896, when the first commercial films were shown in New York, to the 100th anniversary in 1996, but the bulk of 400 films begins with "Richard III" from 1912, the earliest known surviving silent feature.

In all, Spielberg directed five of the top 100 movies, more than any other director on the list, with "Schindler's List," "E.T.," the "Extra-Terrestrial" (No. 25), "Law" (No. 48), " Raiders of the Lost Ark" (No. 60) and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (No. 64).

Alfred Hitchcock and Billy Wilder had four each. The Hitchcock classics included "Psycho" (No. 18), "North by Northwest" (No. 40), "Rear Window" (No. 42) and "Vertigo" (No. 61).

NATION

Albright criticizes Yugoslav leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told Congress Tuesday that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic had failed to meet most of the U.S. demands in his treatment of ethnic Albanians.

Following a telephone call this morning between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who met with Milosevic in Moscow, White House officials said they regret that Milosevic agreed to withdraw security forces from border areas only "as terrorist activities stop."

Report: Teen-age girls make progress, but have ways to go

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life has gotten better in some ways for adolescent girls, who are doing better in school and having fewer babies, a report concludes.

But many problems remain:

Girls are smoking more, are often depressed and are playing sports less often than they used to.

The report examined some 200 studies done on adolescent girls over the past decade. It did not

include any original research.

Findings include, girls now do nearly as well as boys in math in elementary school, while continuing to do well in reading and language, though boys tend to outperform girls in math and science



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright testifies to Congress Tuesday.

Panel takes on lyrics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13-year-old Arkansas boy accused of gunning down classmates was influenced by the violence portrayed in the rap music he played repeatedly before the shooting, his English teacher told lawmakers Tuesday.

Mitchell Johnson listened to gangsta-rap artists including Tupac Shakur and Bone Thugs 'n Harmony "over and over" in the months leading to the March rampage in Jonesboro, Ark., said teacher Debbie Pelley to the Senate Commerce Science and Transportation Committee, which is considering the effectiveness of advisory labels on music.

Sensors expressed concern that label warnings are failing to tell parents enough information about such music.

But Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said lawmakers are using the school shooting as an excuse for censorship. Rosen earlier to a media profile of Mitchell Debbie Pelley to the Senate Commerce Science and Transportation Committee, which is considering the effectiveness of advisory labels on music.

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Sides trade shots over gay issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a battle of speakeasies, the White House and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott traded barbs Tuesday as Lott's comments on homosexuality continued to stir strong words.

Lott's statement on Monday that homosexuality was like an addiction shows "how difficult it is to do rational work in Washington," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Lott's communications director, Susan Irbry, fired back, saying that working in Clinton's White House hardly qualified someone "to tell the American people what is right and what is wrong."

Meanwhile, several senators used the controversy to push for a Senate vote on the stalled ambassadorial nomination of a gay philanthropist.

The Senate should hold an "hour of silence" on James Hornell's nomination to be ambassador to Lithuania, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said in a floor speech. "Otherwise, I worry about a national debate, a something that is a part of defining one's sexuality. And the fact that the majority leader has such views, apparently consistent with those of a doctor, who is in his party, is an indicator of how difficult it is to do rational work in Washington."

Such concern was not evident in the comments from the White House and Lott's office.

McCurry said, "For over 25 years, it's been quite clear that sexual orientation is not an affidavit of fitness. It's something that is a part of defining one's sexuality. And the fact that the majority leader has such views, apparently consistent with those of a doctor, who is in his party, is an indicator of how difficult it is to do rational work in Washington."

Court: Au pair can return home

BOSTON (AP) — The state's highest court cleared the way Tuesday for Louise Woodward to go home to England, upholding a judge's ruling that freed the au pair caretaker of killing a baby.

The parents of Matthew Eappen immediately dashed Ms. Woodward with a wrongful-death lawsuit aimed at keeping the 20-year-old woman from profiting from the story.

But prosecutors said they plan no further appeals in the 16-month-old case that drew public attention as both sides in the Atlantic and stirred debate over working moms and affordable child care.

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215/75R14 52.65	185/70R13 62.67	235/70R15 71.65			

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fast-moving world of high-tech, that claim was disputed.

Viewers over the Internet didn't see anything more graphic than an episode of "ER." The cameras were discreetly held at the woman's side and in front of her hospital bed, but nurses' backs blocked any view of the actual delivery.

Doctors return to practices after sex offenses

CHICAGO (AP) — More doctors have been disciplined for sex-related offenses in recent years, but nearly half of them have been allowed to return to practice, researchers say.

The number of disciplinary actions against physicians for sex-related offenses increased from 42 in 1989 to 147 in 1996, according to the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

More than 25 percent of the disciplinary orders restricted the doctor's licenses or called for probation. Almost 40 percent of doctors disciplined during the period studied were allowed to return to practice as of March 1997.

Study: Garlic fails to lower cholesterol

CHICAGO (AP) — Hold the mouthwash. A new study disputes the notion that eating garlic can lower cholesterol.

The 25 participants in the German study had high cholesterol and swallowed either a placebo or the equivalent of three to four cloves of garlic every day for six months.

There were no significant changes in the participants' overall cholesterol levels, nor in their levels of "good" cholesterol or "bad" cholesterol.

"We were actually surprised how clearly negative the results were," said Dr. Heiner K. Berthold.

New law promises bulletproof vests

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local police officers, many of whom have to pay if they want bulletproof vests, will get \$25 million in federal help under a grant program signed by President Clinton on Tuesday.

The legislation, overwhelmingly approved by Congress last month, sets aside \$25 million in each of the next three years for the Justice Department to provide state and local police agencies 50 percent matching grants to buy vests.

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Despite its proximity to the Twin Falls city center, the Twin Falls County Hospital was always a rural hospital, serving as many or more folks from outlying farms and ranches as it did patients from town. And not only was it rural, it was remote. Its nearest neighboring hospitals in Burley, Hailey, and Wendell all had 30 beds or fewer, and one had to travel hundreds of miles to Salt Lake City, Spokane, or Portland to find a true metropolitan hospital with a full contingent of specialists.

On average, rural folk used hospitals half as often as city dwellers. Consequently, Twin Falls County Hospital was conserva-



Main Street, Twin Falls, in the 1920s. Photo courtesy of the Idaho State Historical Society, 77-139-43.

tively designed to care for just 36 patients. Some questioned whether it needed that many beds, but within months of opening it was often full. By the 1940s, more than 80 patients were being squeezed into wards, hallways, and corridors. The planners had not counted on the population growth in the Magic Valley and how central this hospital would become, both geographically and medically, to residents of the region.

The changes were incremental, but steady. In 1927, the Twin Falls County Hospital admitted 1,350 patients, and its maternity ward saw 151 births. Just two years later, admissions had increased 17 percent, and the number of births was up 20 percent. The physical size of the hospital, meanwhile, remained the same.

Because southern Idaho was "off the beaten path" in the medical profession, the hospital and its staff had to be more self-reliant and creative in meeting their patients' needs. During an infectious meningitis epidemic in the late 1920s that required family quarantines, three nurses — Helen Wolfe, Anastacia Wilson, and Elizabeth Smith — got together in the basement of the hospital and formed the first cooperative public health unit in the county. It operated for five years and was later part of the Crippled Children's Clinic in Idaho.

There was always more work than manpower, particularly as demands on the hospital increased, and the formation of the first Hospital Guild of Twin Falls County Hospital in 1949 was a god-send. Committed volunteers, both men and women, helped hold the



Auxiliary members at one time mended towels for the hospital in addition to their many other duties. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. I.T. Crowl, Mrs. G.H. Sell, and Mrs. A.E. Klass in 1930.

overcrowded hospital together until Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was opened in 1951. The MVRMC Auxiliary members and volunteers have been an integral part of the hospital's operation ever since.

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 in medical treatment and healthcare technologies is immense. This history series connects the past with the present and provides a look at today's MVRMC — a place of healing for mind, 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 Hoffber, Shoshone, ID.

Mark your summer calendar for the MVRMC 80th Anniversary Celebration on Thursday, July 2. The day-long event will include hot air balloon launches, a free pancake breakfast, hospital tours, free blood pressure screenings, information booths, and dancing under the stars to the sounds of the Big Band era with Gib Hochstrasser and the Kings of Swing. Watch your local media for more details!

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Klan gets permit to march

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Two factions of the Ku Klux Klan have been granted a permit to march later this month in this town rocked by the suspected hate crime killing of a black man dragged to his death behind a pickup.

Sheriff Billy Rowles confirmed Tuesday officials reluctantly granted two factions of the white supremacist group a permit for a single parade from noon to 2 p.m. June 27. The groups promised not to use racial slurs, officials said.

"I don't want them coming," Rowles said. "Hopefully, no one in Jasper will come to their rally."

The news comes the morning after a vigil to remember James Byrd Jr. and pray for unity. It was expected to be the last in a series of public gatherings to mourn Byrd's death.

More than 500 people attended Monday's vigil. Several shook their heads in frustration when approached by reporters.

"I just wish it would all go away," said Lucy Luetkemeyer, 21. Byrd, 49, was killed June 7 when he was chained to a pickup truck by his ankles and dragged along a country road for 2 1/2 miles. He apparently was targeted because he was black.

Byrd was buried Saturday after a funeral that attracted national activists including Jesse Jackson and NAACP President Kweisi Mfume.

Monday night's vigil was led by local ministers who say they're striving to bring Jasper — a town of 8,000 deep in the piney woods — together.

"We just pray that ... unity will come about in this community," said Walter Glenn. "We pray that ... all wounds can be healed."

Prosecutors want student tried as adult

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy accused of opening fire in a high school hallway could face as many as 70 years in prison if convicted on all charges filed against him Tuesday, a prosecutor said.

Quinshawn Booker faces six felony counts and a misdemeanor in Monday's shooting. During his 10-minute appearance Tuesday in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, he was ordered held until a preliminary hearing July 1.

Gunfire erupted about 10 a.m. Monday in a hallway outside Armstrong High School's main office as students took final exams on the next-to-last day of school. Witnesses said nine or 10 shots were fired. A teacher and a school volunteer were injured in the attack.

Commonwealth's Attorney David Hicks decided to charge Booker as an adult, and said the decision was "a very easy call."

"Every parent was a victim. The whole city was a victim," Hicks said.

Judge to disclose jurors' names

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the Ennis Cosby murder trial refused Tuesday to keep jurors' names secret in spite of a prosecutor's claim that the defendant is a member of the Mexican mafia and could seek retaliation against jurors.

"My information is that he is a 'made' member of the Mexican mafia," prosecutor Anne Ingalls said of Miami Markasev, the 19-year-old Ukrainian immigrant charged with fatally shooting the son of actor Bill Cosby.

"We are concerned about that." A "made" member is one who is formally initiated into a gang.

Defense attorney Henry Hall protested the remarks, saying, "That's the biggest bunch of nonsense I've heard."

Markasev, clean-shaven and wearing a dark suit, shook his head and smiled in disbelief when the prosecutor made the allegations.



Jasper residents embrace after a unity prayer vigil Monday in Jasper, Texas. More than 500 people took part in the vigil, held in the weeks of the dragging death of James Byrd Jr.

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Police seriously injure armed suspect

IDAHO FALLS — Police responding to a report of a robbery at a local gas station shot and seriously wounded an armed suspect early Tuesday when he allegedly refused to drop his gun.
 Dana Wilcox, 28, of Idaho Falls, was in serious condition at Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center after being shot in the left midsection, left shoulder and left elbow. Another shot grazed his head, Detective Ken Brown said.
 He said Sgt. Kevin Van Leuven and Officers Malin Reynolds and Dan Gaffney would be placed on routine administrative leave while an investigation is conducted.

Blackfoot flushes herbicide from lake

BLACKFOOT — City officials were flushing Jensen's Grove Park Lake this week after a cropduster jettisoned a load of chemicals before crashing on the shoulder of Interstate 15.
 Pilot Bill Christensen, 46, crawled from the wreckage just after it caught fire on Monday. He suffered only minor injuries.
 The city had to close the park for the day while it flushed the lake of the 36 gallons of Cerone, which is used to stabilize grain development of wheat.

Cemetery says artificial flowers OK after all

POCATELLO — The owner of Restlawn Cemetery has reversed its ban on artificial flowers, bowing to more than 100 public complaints that the decision was insensitive to mourners.
 "We didn't mean to upset people," Lynne DeBoard, Restlawn's family service manager, said Tuesday. "We just wanted to better improve our cemetery and free up time to continue landscaping, instead of moving flowers back and forth."
 Restlawn was purchased from a local man in March by Philadelphia-based Lowen Group, which owns about 400 cemeteries nationwide. It immediately ordered enforcement for the first time of a ban on artificial flowers during the summer that had been in place since the cemetery opened in 1954.

Idaho tribe plans opening of health center

PLUMMER — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe plans to open the doors of a new enterprise next month.
 The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Wellness Center, complete with sports courts, swimming pools and rehabilitation rooms, will become part of the Benevath Medical Center, owned by the 1,500-member tribe.
 Like the clinic, the wellness center will serve both Indians and non-native residents who want to join.

Compiled from wire reports

Kempthorne accepts trip to Hawaii

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and his wife spent a week in Hawaii last December on the Council of State Governments that wanted the Idaho Republican as a speaker and panelist at its annual meeting.

Personal financial disclosure statements filed with the secretary of state on Tuesday showed the trip to Kona and Honolulu, from Dec. 3 to Dec. 10, one of three Kempthorne took last year at the expense of organizations. The former Boise mayor who is the front-runner to succeed resist-



Dirk Kempthorne Larry Craig

ing GOP Gov. Phil Batt also spent a night in San Francisco in mid-June to speak to the U.S.

Conference of Mayor's annual meeting and another in Baltimore in mid-July to speak to the National Association of Counties annual convention.

In 1996, Kempthorne took just one trip, from the nation's Capital back to southwestern Idaho to receive an honorary degree from Northwest Nazarene College. The report showed no change in Kempthorne's modest assets although his wife, Pat, took an additional work with the McLean, Va., firm of Hayes, Dornick & Associates. She has been working

for the International Foundation and the Conservative Political Action Conference.

Travel in the expense of others was itemized for senior Republicans Sen. Larry Craig. He reported four relatively brief trips — to Houston to speak to the National Association of Broadcasters, to Seattle to speak to the National Rifle Association (that he is a director of), to New York to appear on CNN's "Hiring Time" and to tour the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste site in Nevada.

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DOE abandons planned WIPP opening

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Faced with a new roadblock from the state, the Energy Department has abandoned its plans for Friday's opening of the underground New Mexico dump that will ultimately hold waste now stored in Idaho and other states.

"It's still being evaluated what the shipping date will be," John Arthur, the department's assistant environmental manager in New Mexico, said after meeting with state environmental authorities.

The four-hour session this week yielded no resolution of New Mexico's contention that waste cannot be legally shipped to the \$1.8 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant without a state hazardous waste permit. That permit is not expected to be granted

until later this year.

The Energy Department had planned for the first waste shipment on Friday, contending it involved only plutonium-contaminated material that was not mixed with chemical or other hazardous wastes requiring the additional state permit.

The state contended the federal government could not prove the waste was not mixed.

innocent to murder

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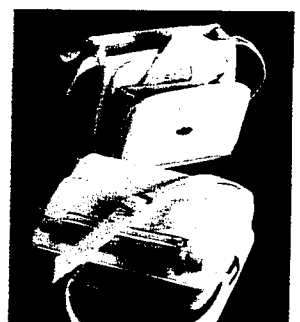
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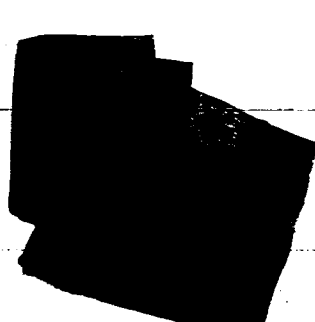
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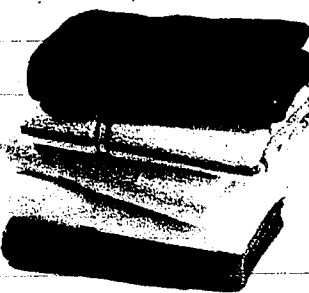
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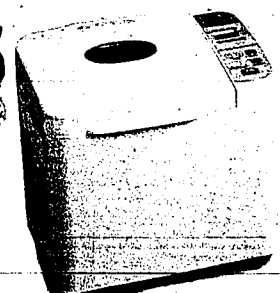
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EDITORIAL

Coming soon: A cautionary list for Magic Valley parents

This newspaper soon will provide parents with a tool for protecting children from sexual predators.

Anyone living in Idaho with a record of sex crimes is required to register his whereabouts with the local sheriff. Starting July 1, a new law makes the registration lists available to the public.

We plan to publish the lists for all counties in this area. We'll print the offenders' names and addresses, and we'll post them on our Internet site, www.magicvalley.com.

Also starting July 1, juveniles who have been convicted of sex crimes must register just like adult offenders. We plan to print and post that list, too.

We didn't come to these decisions lightly. We know — as the Idaho Legislature knew when it passed these new laws — that publishing this information can have unintended consequences.

In states where such information has been released to the public, some sex offenders have had their homes picketed. Some have been subjected to harassment and even violence. Vigilante pressure has forced some of them to move out of their neighborhoods.

We recognize that similar consequences are possible in the Magic Valley. But we also know that keeping this information under wraps can have worse consequences.

Not all past sex offenders are dangerous, but some of them are. Some of them are life-long sexual predators, constantly stalking the weak and unprotected.

Remember Earl Lee Vinsant? About seven years ago, while serving probation for molesting a Gooding County girl, Vinsant moved into a Twin Falls

apartment complex. He and his wife baby-sat some of the children who lived there.

If the children's parents had known of Vinsant's background, they never would have entrusted their children to him. But they didn't know, and at least five children were added to Vinsant's list of victims before he was caught.

The issue is a matter of balance. On one side is the risk that publicity may hurt former offenders who are living law-abiding lives.

On the other side is the real, solid certainty that some former offenders will prey on new victims if they get the chance.

The Idaho Legislature chose to side with children and parents. So do we.

This decision puts a burden of responsibility on the community. Once citizens are armed with information, it's up to them to use the information lawfully and sensibly.

Neighbors of former offenders need to react rationally, refraining from illegal harassment and vigilantism.

People should remember that former offenders have served their punishment. They have a right to live peacefully on the outside — provided they don't reoffend.

Our hope is that sharing this information with the public will help former offenders stay out of trouble. Preventing repeat offenses should benefit everyone: the community, the former offenders themselves, and most especially the children.

Participating in the names of sex offenders places a burden of responsibility on the community. Once citizens are armed with information, it's up to them to use the information lawfully and sensibly.

What do you think?

We want to know what you think of our plan to publish sex offender registration lists.

If you'd like to share your opinion, please contact us in one of these ways:

1) Call your writer or contact us at The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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3) Send a letter to 733-0931.

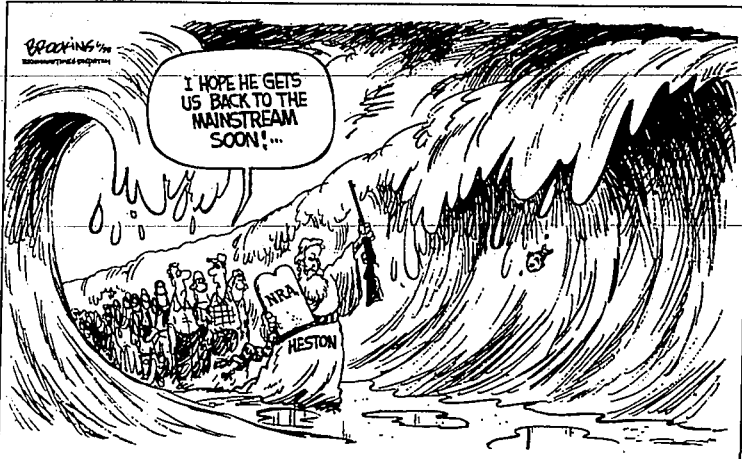
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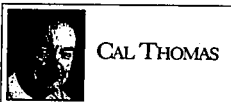
China has Clinton right where it wants him

China's Communist leaders have President Clinton just where they want him — coming to Tiananmen Square in the anniversary month of the slaughter of pro-democracy demonstrators and believing that what he does will have a positive impact on China's actions. American foreign policy and prestige are in a sorry state.

Defending his decision to sign waivers so that China could acquire U.S. missile technology, the president said he was just doing what presidents Reagan and Bush did. But the standard is what candidate Bill Clinton promised during the 1992 campaign, Clinton and then-Sen. Al Gore were harsh critics of President Bush, whom they accused of "coddling" the Chinese.

"I do not believe we should extend most-favored-nation status to China unless they make significant progress in human rights, arms proliferation and fair trade." In all three areas, China's "progress" has been nonexistent. The head of a planned big office in China's Fujian province told a House hearing that he ordered thousands of forced abortions and sterilizations on unwilling women, some nine months pregnant, even destroyed the homes of women who refused to comply. Human rights in China are not getting better. They're getting worse — in part because of President Clinton's failure to make them a chief concern due to his shameless pursuit of reelection money, much of it allegedly coming from Chinese and American sources determined to pursue business as usual with the Beijing regime.

The U.S.-China trade imbalance continues to significantly favor China. President Clinton de-linked trade and human rights, even though he and Gore wrote in the 1992 book "Putting People First":



CAL THOMAS

Defending his decision to sign waivers so that China could acquire U.S. missile technology, the president said he was just doing what presidents Reagan and Bush did. But during the 1992 campaign, Clinton accused Bush of 'coddling' the Chinese.

"We should not reward China with improved trade status when it has continued to trade goods made by prison labor and has failed to make significant progress on human rights since the Tiananmen massacre."

Clinton told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council in 1992: "We will link China's trading privileges to its human rights record and its conduct of trade of weapons sales." That promise was broken a mere 15 months later.

In October 1992, Al Gore criticized President Bush for being "an incurable patsy for those dictators he sets out to coddle." Bush had defended the sale of missile technology to the Chinese because it produced \$300 million in business for American firms. Gore called that approval "a true outrage" and "another effort to curry favor with the hard-liners

in Beijing, and an insult to the memory of those who died for democracy in Tiananmen Square."

Gore sponsored legislation to prohibit the launching of U.S.-manufactured satellites on Chinese rockets unless the president declares it to be in the national interest, which Bush had declared it was. Clinton's decision to do likewise apparently fits the same pattern, but it also fits a familiar Clinton pattern of claiming the high ground of principle, only to allow its erosion by pragmatism in its pursuit of campaign funds from every possible source.

China's sale of missile technology to Pakistan — which has led to a sharp escalation of nuclear saber-rattling between Pakistan and India — brought a mild slap on the Chinese wrist. As a result of this administration's unprincipled behavior, the Chinese regard Americans as paper tigers. Our Asian friends see us as increasingly untrustworthy.

The Chinese Communist government will be a growing problem for the United States in the new century. The Clinton administration's legacy may be that it restarted the Cold War just to perpetuate itself in office. The president says he doesn't believe the dictators will turn away from economic growth and opportunity. How naive. It sounds like Jimmy Carter saying he couldn't believe that Lesia Brezhnev would lie to him and invade Afghanistan.

The president thinks he can fool China the same way he fools a majority of Americans. But the Chinese are tough cookies who have correctly read Bill Clinton's fortune. They have enough information about trade and trade-offs to cause him serious political damage. He will do what they expect him to do and no more.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

Candidate thanks supporters

I thank all who supported me in the past election. I am very appreciative of the work, assistance and encouragement given by those who know me and for the trust, confidence, and vote of those who were acquainted with me only through the campaign.

It was a great experience, though difficult and frustrating due to the overwhelming behind-the-scenes politics. Regardless of our late start in the campaign and our extremely limited resources and funds, I feel pleased that we were able to achieve a great deal of recognition for the one issues which needed serious consideration.

The fact that we lost the election does not mean that the issues and the platform we sponsored do not have merit. These concerns brought on in the campaign are still there, they are still true, and they are still of supreme importance. I believe that they will become increasingly more apparent as time goes on.

My hope is that you good neighbors in District 22 will take an active role in watching our Legislature and commu-

nicating your will to your representatives so that your voice is not lost in political rhetoric.

Once again, thanks so very much.
DOUG HANSEN
Boehl

Forest Service forgets this is U.S.

"Entering Sawtooth National Recreation Area — pass required." Signs such as this have been placed on state highways. Has the U.S. Forest Service, in its haste to exort money from citizens, forgotten due to the fact that this is the U.S.? Since when are American citizens required to have a pass to travel on highways? How can there be a fee? Mr. LaVerre, you chastise The Times-News for telling citizens not to pay a user fee. You say it don't break the law. Let's get something straight: there is no law requiring a pass or permit on highways nor a law that a pass or permit is required to camp or fish, etc., on the Ketchum Ranger District or the SNRA in undeveloped areas.

Public Law 104-134 authorizes a user fee demonstration or test for a period of

three years. Public Law 104-134 clearly states it is a test and demonstration for a period of three years — not a law.

Public Law 104-134 also states anyone who recreates in the SNRA or Ketchum Ranger District should, not shall, obtain a user pass.

Furthermore, neither the Forest Service nor you, Mr. LaVerre, can impose a fine on a citizen. This is still the U.S.A. Only after conviction by a jury of a citizen's peers or judge can a fine be imposed. Article VII of the Constitution of the United States.

On hiring a consultant, why wasn't the head of public affairs aware of what was going on when a consultant was hired? Two full-time employees in this office, salaries totaling \$105,000 a year, and no one knew what was going on. No wonder a user fee is needed. It has been brought to my attention by a Forest Service employee that if this test and demonstration fail to pass, the Forest Service will begin to close many undeveloped areas to camping, etc. This is illegal.

Already 30 percent of the fees collected have and will be earmarked for

other things. Do not be fooled; if this test and demonstration passes, the fee will only increase and eventually take in all of our national forest lands.

So in closing, if you choose not to pay, you are breaking no law. You are only defying the powers that be. This land is your land — for now.
LARRY A. MAMBERT
Twin Falls

Shoshone needs only 3 fields

Attention Shoshone community: How many baseball fields does a town the size of Shoshone need? If you think three, you are probably right. We currently have four fields with a new \$16,000 field coming, thanks to the city of Shoshone.

I couldn't tell you why the city of Shoshone is doing this because it doesn't take much research to determine that we will have fields not in use. Another problem I have with building this field is the fact that we are taking up half of the parking and warm-up area for the rodeo grounds. The mayor claims that he is giving us more parking across the road by the

railroad tracks. Does putting kids with horses by railroad tracks make sense to you? I think you're asking for a lawsuit for the City of Shoshone.

I find it ironic that the city chose to pick up your garbage once a week now to save our city money, but we found \$16,000 to build an unneeded baseball field. How do you take away a need for a want?

I have kids that play baseball/softball besides rodeo, so I am equally appreciative of both. And if I felt there was a town the size of Shoshone need?

I felt a need to let the people of Shoshone know what was going on because I don't think a lot of you know your money is going to another baseball field. We have plenty of fields to cover our girl's softball team, one T-ball team and two Little League teams.
LUANNE AXELSON
Shoshone

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Fee system needs to go

In response to the Forest Service access fee, I would first like to point out a simple fact that has eluded the forest supervisor:

On three separate occasions, two through Sen. Craig's office, I have requested a comment area or yes/no check box be included on the reply area of the fee pass. The Forest Service has refused to do this, which has left the public with no way to respond negatively to the demonstration program. Now the only response is to refuse to pay.

I fully agree with those who will not pay and will go before a magistrate if necessary to state my case. Check the law. You do not have to pay the fee; you can appear and state your case.

Now let's talk about where your money goes. I responded at the first information hearing here in Twin Falls that if they used vendors, they would want a piece of the pie. The Forest Service replied that vending sales would be voluntary and no fee money would be used. So from 80 percent back to the ground we are now at 70 percent. As this experiment develops, you will see less and less being used at the ground level.

The next cost to ensure compliance will be for the enforcement. There are not enough forest workers to enforce the system now in place. Also, it has been stated that some funds would be used for management. This entire system is to make money to finance the Forest Service. After the trial period of three years if adopted, you will pay a fee to use all public lands, not just the Ketchum and SNRA areas. If you are interested, check out the fee cost in other areas. We are the lowest, and I am sure the fee will not stay at \$5.

Let's talk about who pays. Cross-country skiers and snowmobilers don't because they already pay a fee. Well, so do the motorcyclists, horse users, camper motor homes, boats, special-use permits on public lands. This is a legal point against the fee; if all are not paying, then it is illegal and none should pay.

Check out what it will cost the scout camps, church camps, 4H camps. The fees collected from these camps could amount to about \$35,000 per camp. Is that really what we want from a fee system? Get involved now.

ROBERT POWERS
Twin Falls

Why pay to use our land?

Kudos to *The Times-News* for its June 7 editorial concerning user fees in our national forest.

Hiring of a private company to alert the users of our land is ludicrous. The users are very aware of this unjust fee and have responded. We are opposed to additional fees to use our land.

We have seen what users' fees in our national forest have gotten us in the past. Aren't campground fees a user fee? Sure they are, and did we get our money's worth? The campgrounds are now being handled by private concessionaires. Firewood fees were to be used to gain access to areas that had large quantities of dead wood; not one access has been utilized in the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest.

They asked for and got our monies to build a visitor center at Redfish Lake, with the result being that it is now closed unless private donations are available. They took our money to build several rest stop facilities along the Salmon River. Some of these are at Stanley, Sunbeam, Elk Creek, Torries, and yet when the concessionaire leaves at the end of the season, these facilities do not receive any maintenance.

Take a look at these and you will notice that they are built along the stream banks, you know, the very area where they don't want any camping. A prime example of do as I say but don't do as I do is the Beaver Overlook adjacent to Galena Cemetery.

Why is it that we, the people who have put up millions of dollars to protect the scenic beauty of the northern section of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are now seeing millions of our monies being spent destroying the beauty of the Wood River? This is for just a very small percentage of the users. All users are not being treated equal.

Our elderly and handicapped citizens would love to have more area opened up to where they can visit their land.

With limited mining, logging or livestock industry utilizing public lands, it seems to me that perhaps the U.S. Forest Service only has us people to manage; therefore, could it be they do not need as much of a budget as they propose?

RAY CLAYTON
Shoshone

Saving seats shows rudeness

I was lucky enough to see my brother graduate from high school even though I live in Texas. My family and I left home around 6:30 p.m. in order to get a good seat. When we arrived at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, we found that some people had begun to save seats for family members. The problem was that

they were saving entire rows! It is understandable to reserve the front row for handicapped persons regardless if they are in wheelchairs or not.

At 7:15 p.m., I noticed that many of these "reserved" seats had not been filled. Also, many people were forced to stand.

Toward the end of the ceremony, I noticed that many of these "reserved" seats had not been taken. Therefore, the elderly lady on crutches was needlessly forced to climb the bleachers.

I should not have to leave my home at 3 in the afternoon to get a decent seat. To those who came early, I'm glad that you didn't have to work, make appointments or feed your family.

A first-come, first-served policy needs to be instituted and enforced.

LAURA PAPPENUS
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Hope prevails in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Every morning, battered tankers rumble into quiet walled compounds in the wealthy neighborhoods of this seaside city, dispensing thousands of gallons of water for rich businessmen, diplomats and members of the ruling junta.

In a city where the water supply can be even less predictable than the haphazard electricity, it's the only way to ensure a bath.

Lagos is beyond breakdown. Electricity stays off in some neighborhoods for weeks at a time, universities are besieged by violent, well-armed student groups — Small — means of garbage bury entire street corners and gasoline is desperately scarce — even though Nigeria is one of the world's top oil producers. The police are better known for demanding bribes than for stopping the city's rampant crime.

But suddenly, there's reason to hope. The five-year dictatorship of Gen. Sani Abacha ended last week with his death and the new military leader has ordered some of Nigeria's most prominent political prisoners freed. It may not mean the power will be switched on any time soon, but at least there are signs of change.

"I'm on the moon without riding on Sputnik," raved Gani Fawehinmi, a Lagos attorney and activist, after the nine prisoners were ordered released Monday.

Fawehinmi — normally given to scathing criticism of the new junta leader, Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar — quickly backed off from his exaltation. He noted that dozens of political prisoners remain in jail, including Moshood Abiola, the presumed winner of 1993's annulled presidential elections.

Still, many people across this city of 10 million are hoping Abubakar will bring change. He has a reputation for honesty, for wanting to bring honor back to Nigeria's military.

"We are expecting (Abubakar) to do well," said Ahmed Hakeem. He makes a living hand-pushing a rusting, six-seat ferris wheel at Lagos' Lekki Beach, where a rusting shipwreck hulks above people playing in polluted surf.

Lagos is a crowded, tumble-down city full of modern office buildings and manicured mans, but a place where even in the worst of times people know how to enjoy themselves.

"Lagos is everything — positive and negative," laughed Olufemi Adedaji, a law student standing under a shade tree at Lagos State University.

The only people who manage to live off the grid are those who can afford generators, black-market gasoline and guards. They live behind walls, shop at stores packed with imported goods and eat at fine restaurants.

Nigeria, which once swam to prosperity on a sea of oil profits, has been drowning for years, pulled down by corruption and mismanagement.

Abubakar has sent contradictory signals so far. Authorities quashed pro-democracy demonstrations last week but the has vowed to forge ahead with the highly flawed democratic transition program began under Abacha.

Some also fear the prisoner releases may be a smokescreen.

"I'm obviously very happy," said Nike Ransome-Kuti, whose father, activist Beko Ransome-Kuti, was among those ordered released. "But I'm talking the news with caution because I'd hate to see something where he only releases a few people as a publicity gimmick."

Nigeria's struggle for freedom

Since its independence in 1960, Nigeria has undergone a series of coups and changes in leadership. Here's a look at the legacy of leaders:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1963: Gen. Sir Ahmadu Buhari (Deposed - Aug. 1966) Aug. 1966: Gen. Ibrahim Babangida (Resigned - Aug. 1993) June 1993: Moshood Abiola (Nominated president (never assumed role)) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> July 1993: Ernest Shonekan (appointed head by Babangida (resigned - Nov. 1993)) Nov. 1993: Gen. Sani Abacha (Died - June 1998) June 1998: Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar
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Taliban closes private schools

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's Taliban religious army abruptly ordered the closing Tuesday of more than 100 private schools that have been educating girls in defiance of bans aimed at keeping women — and girls — at home.

Included in the closure edict are scores of small home-based vocational training programs, many of them run by intermingled all-girl groups, that teach girls and young women to weave carpets and sew. Supporters say the closures are vital to rebuilding the country after years of civil war.

Tower of Pisa 'suspenders' should be up by fall

PISA, Italy (AP) — Pisa's Leaning Tower should be wearing a new pair of supporting steel "suspenders" by October, experts said Tuesday, but it is too early to say when it will be safe to make the dizzying climb up the monument.

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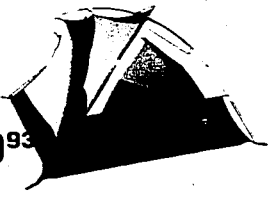
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Musicians argue for end of boycott

JERUSALEM (AP) — Conductors and musicians told parliament Tuesday the time has come to end Israel's 50-year de facto ban on the music of Richard Wagner, a virulent anti-Semite and Adolf Hitler's favorite composer.

Holocaust survivors pleaded for lifting the ban, arguing that the opera so closely associated with the Nazi horrors should remain off Israel's airwaves and out of its concert halls.

"Please do it later, in the next generation," said lawmaker Shevah Weiss, who spent part of his childhood in a cramped basement hiding from storm troopers in Nazi-occupied Poland.

The few debate over Wagner's music reflects the conflicting realities of Israeli-German relations.

On the one hand, Germany is a key trading partner and ally of an increasingly isolated Israel. Israelis drive Volkswagen cars, vacation in German resorts and stage joint military maneuvers

AROUND THE VALLEY

Judge hears murder evidence

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

Witnesses give testimony in 1st degree case

TWIN FALLS - William Wright stopped by his neighbor's house one night last September to drop off two bags of peaches. He thought he would see his friend the next morning, just as he had nearly every day for more than a year.

He never did see Wayne Lafferty alive again.

Lafferty's lifeless body was found Sept. 6, 1997, in the South Hills, about 20 miles south of Hansen. Police said he died from blows to the head in his home before being taken to the hills, where he was found wrapped in blankets and a tarp.

Wright testified Tuesday during day one of the preliminary hearing in the first-degree murder case against Richard Dale Cheatham and Alicia Nicole Duyungyan, who are accused of killing Lafferty.

Magistrate Judge John Melanson will decide whether enough evidence exists to

show the defendants could have committed the crime. If he says there is, the case will go to district court for trial.

Wright said he let Cheatham, 40, and Duyungyan, 20, live in his house after seeing them sleeping in the back of a truck during a summer. The couple, Wright and Lafferty lived like a family in the months before Lafferty's killing, he said.

Duyungyan often did housework for Lafferty and Cheatham fixed his motorcycle, Wright said.

Lafferty's seven-foot-tall body was found on a gift once, he said.

When Lafferty was suicidal in August, the three friends took his guns from him and hid them in a Canyon View Psychiatrist Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Wright testified.

Less than a month later Lafferty was found dead, apparently killed in his home and taken to the hills, police said.

The night before Lafferty's body was found, Cheatham and Duyungyan watched a movie in Wright's living room, Wright said. The couple left around 10 p.m. to watch two other movies at Lafferty's house and returned around 2 a.m., he said.

Around 8:30 a.m. the next day, Wright said he thought something was wrong. Lafferty's truck wasn't parked in its usual place, a canvas tarp was missing and Wright could see no trace of Lafferty when he looked through the window, he said. Later that day the body was found.

Police suspected Cheatham and Duyungyan, but the two weren't charged until May. Police discovered the couple had pawned jewelry similar to what was taken from Lafferty's body, said Special Agent Stuart Robinson of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Among the items pawned in Greenville, S.C., were a large gold cross and a gold

bracelet, Robinson said.

Wright and Lafferty's ex-wife, Wilma Lafferty, testified that Wayne Lafferty wore jewelry that matched the pawned jewelry.

Cheatham's aunt, Margaret Lair, said Cheatham was wearing a large gold cross on a necklace when he and Duyungyan visited her in Oklaheema City in November. He asked her to pawn a ring he said he had since he was 16 years old, she said. That ring matched the description of one Wayne Lafferty wore to work.

Cheatham and Duyungyan were arrested in Greenville before being extradited to Twin Falls in April.

The preliminary hearing will continue today. Twin Falls police detective Gary Rinehart is expected to take the stand, as are Wayne Lafferty's sons, Mike and Dave.

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



After 15 years of serving many roles as Lincoln County clerk, Dawn Sturgeon is looking ahead to retiring at the end of her term.

WORKING FOR THE FUTURE
Clerk looks forward to retirement

By JaNene Buckley
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - It's a position with many titles, but the one retiring Lincoln County Clerk Debra Sturgeon prefers is friend.

After nearly 17 years in the clerk's office, Sturgeon will step down in January. She said she will miss the people she works with, including judges and elected officials, but most of all she

will miss working with and for the people of Lincoln County.

By their law, the elected position encompasses duties of District Court, ex-officio auditor and recorder, clerk of the board of county commissioners, chief budget officer and chief election officer. In Lincoln County, the clerk also serves as welfare director.

In small communities, performing these commissions and the county administration, the clerk, a full-

time elected official, also becomes involved with day-to-day operations. Correspondence, public relations and personnel issues often come to her for attention.

"I feel my job is to serve the people," she said. "People call with all sorts of questions and we try to help them find an answer."

Sturgeon's office often serves as the first point of contact for people seeking information about all aspects of county government

3 suspects charged in drug-related raid at Creekside Inn in Burley

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Three people were arrested and charged with drug-related offenses Monday evening following service of a search warrant at Creekside Inn in Burley.

Charged are Jesse Bruce Massey, 41, of Burley; Juan Victor Agnon, 35, of Heyburn; and Jacob Miller, 22, of Burley, said Cassia County sheriff's reports.

Massey, who resides at Creekside Inn, was charged with possession of methamphetamine with the intent to deliver and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, the reports said.

Seized during the arrest were substantial quantities of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and firearms, the reports said.

Agnon was arrested on outstanding Cassia County warrants for probation-violation charges, the reports said. His original charge was possession of a controlled substance.

Miller was charged with misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and felony possession

Idaho/Utah border residents have trouble with 911

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An ongoing saga of 911 troubles continues to vex residents in a Mini-Cassia neighborhood.

When Larry Kempton, a rancher in the Naf area south of Malin, tried to notify authorities earlier this month that he and his family were tracking an armed robbery suspect, he dialed 911 to no avail.

Kempton lives just south of the Utah border, and he thought his location might have prevented him from reaching a sheriff's department via 911.

He finally called the non-emergency number for the Box Elder County, Utah, sheriff's department, which notified Cassia County.

"I think he misdialed," said Rich Redman, manager of Albion Telephone Co., which serves the Naf area.

There could be another cause, though.

"We were in the middle of putting in a new switch about that time," he said, and that

time elected official, also becomes involved with day-to-day operations. Correspondence, public relations and personnel issues often come to her for attention.

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Sturgeon's office often serves as the first point of contact for people seeking information about all aspects of county government

taxes, indigent assistance, marriage licenses, death records, deeds and land records, local history, court information and Idaho code. Even if her office is not directly responsible for the area in question, she says she does her best to help people find what they need.

Former-county commission chairman Everett "Buck" Ward

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'Flashover' causes big power outage

TWIN FALLS - A power line feeding electricity to much of downtown Twin Falls shorted Tuesday afternoon, cutting computers and lights to 810 customers, Idaho Power Co. officials said.

A switch in an underground power supply system behind Price True Value Hardware, 147 Main Ave. W., had a "flashover" at 3:36 p.m., said Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman. A flashover is caused when sufficient contamination builds up on an electric line to allow electricity to travel past insulators and ground, or close a circuit, he said.

"It was kind of a pop, two pops. It sounded like it shorted out," said Price Hardware checker David Lockwood.

Lockwood said he thought insect spray being applied behind the store may have caused the problem.

The surge of electricity in the flashover caused the line to lock out, cutting power, Beaman said. The surge of power also cleaned the connection out, eliminating the problem, he said.

Idaho Power crews checked the spot and restored power 11 minutes later, Beaman said. The outage darkened streetlights at Shoshone Street and Second Avenue West, large parts of downtown and residential areas to the south of downtown, he said.

Teachers can choose from 2 art workshops

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley teachers can choose from two local workshops this summer to learn art-teaching techniques.

A workshop will be held next week at I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls with instructors Schueler and Jay Bryan. Another workshop will be held Aug. 3-7 at West Minico Junior High School in Paul with instructors Anna Workman and Penny Neibaur.

Teachers can register for the workshops by calling Gae Mazy at the state Department of Education, 332-6949. Up to 30 people can enroll in each workshop. Cost is \$30 for materials. Teachers can earn up to two credits through Idaho State University. Each credit costs \$41.60.

Workshop sponsors are the Education Department and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Campers harassed near Rock Creek

BURLEY - Campers in the Rock Creek area reported being battered and harassed by a loud, obnoxious man, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Ryan Eppers of Twin Falls said he and his wife, children and friends were camping about Harrington Fork when three cars pulled up. The drivers and passengers got out of their cars and were being loud and obnoxious.

One of the passengers, described as white, more than 6 feet tall and weighing at least 180 pounds, demanded Eppers give him beer, Eppers told deputies. When he refused, the man kicked the door to Eppers' pickup. Eppers said the man kicked him and knocked him to the ground.

Eppers, his wife and children got into the pickup and drove away, the report said. He said he will be the batterer stuck for his gun and then three distinct gunshots.

Investigators are getting statements from Eppers' friends who witnessed the incident. One of Eppers' friends believes he recognized the man, the report said.

Transit Authority will appoint committee

SUN VALLEY - The Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority will meet today at Sun Valley City Hall.

Meeting business includes appointment of the budget committee. Bus striping, ridership and pension plan distribution are other agenda items.

The transit authority meets at 12:30 p.m., and the public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome board opts for open campus

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

Jerome - Despite arguments from Jerome residents that an open high school campus could crack the door to more class ditching, violence and other problems, the local School Board Tuesday night voted unanimously to open the campus next school year.

Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl was one of several people who spoke against opening Jerome High School's campus.

With more students roaming downtown over lunch hour, there's bound to be more trouble with petty crime and traffic violations, Dahl said. Drug dealers and other troublemakers also might have an easier time getting on campus, he said.

School officials have cited as one reason to open campus the recent cutback to only one resource officer from the city. Dahl said he would put another resource officer on duty as soon as possible to help keep the campus closed.

Dahl also passed on to the School Board the Jerome City Council's opposition to an open campus.

Black said he doesn't think students' money would be better spent on off-campus food.

"They can't get anything any cheaper or as good as they can get right here at the high school campus, even if it's not directly responsible for the area in question, she says she does her best to help people find what they need.

Former-county commission chairman Everett "Buck" Ward

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Trustee Steve Marshall dis-greened and said he trusts his teenage daughter to make the right decisions.

She'll be back in time for fifth-period class. There's no doubt in my mind," he said.

Other School Board members said a high school has become unbearably overcrowded, and many students have to eat lunch in the hallways.

Cooping students up during lunch also seems to breed fights, he said. Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said.

Enforcing a closed campus shoulders teachers - who barely have time to eat their own lunches - with the logistically impossible task of being hall monitors, said School Board member L. Taylor Brown.

Recalling his own high school days on an open campus, Brown said vigilant parents can be more effective than school policy.

"I always made sure I was back in class after lunch," he said. "I know if I wasn't I'd be in deeper trouble yet when I got home."

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

John W. Robertson

John W. Robertson, 82 of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, died Monday at the Twin Falls Home Health Center...

BOISE

Phyllis E. Davis

Phyllis Esther Davis, 91 of Buhl, died Tuesday June 16, 1998, at the Twin Falls LDS Hospital of a short illness.

ALBION

Dorothy Ashby

Dorothy Lucille Ames Newbold Ashby, 75-year-old Bengough, Saskatchewan, Canada, and former Albion resident died Saturday, June 13, 1998, at the Bengough Health Center in Bengough.

Bald Mountain Taxi resumes service

KETCHUM - Bald Mountain Taxi has resumed operation of its Ketchum/Hailey Shuttle until September.

Shuttle service, the taxi company will pick passengers up and drop them off at both Shoshone and Ketchum ends of the valley.

The 10 p.m. shuttle departing from Ketchum is a new addition to the schedule this season for those who wish to catch an evening movie or late dinner.

Ketchum park building has new policy

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent KETCHUM - The new Adkins Park building in Ketchum has a new policy, kids first.

Other activities. "We have had numerous requests including cocktail parties, birthday parties and wedding, even (use as) an overnight facility for the hockey team," Tracy said.

Council agreed unanimously to endorse the policy for the remainder of the year. "Kids have a real proprietary interest in the park," said councilwoman Chris Potters.

Joan Shepard of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Barbara Edwards of Prineas, and formerly of Malin and Elba, Ill. today at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

General Bible of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home; friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time Thursday at the mortuary.

Marjorie P. Rowen of Nampa, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. today at College Church of the Nazarene, 504 E. Dewey in Nampa (Alzap Funeral Home).

Trudy Mikel of Hailey, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Wanda River Chapel.

Verna McKnight of Leeds, Utah, 10 a.m. Friday at the Leeds LDS Chapel, 75 N. Main (Spilbury & Buns Mortuary).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names omitted at patients' request.

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TAKE A BOUGH AUCTION Thursday Evening, June 18th 8:00pm - 11:00pm. Last Final Chance - You Own It to Win!

Survivors include his wife, Pearl, of Twin Falls; four children, (Ray, Arnie) Robertson of Jerome, Karla (Slate) Wronacost of Pleasant Grove, Utah, Gloria (Garr) Lambart of Magna, Utah and Ellis (Trac) Robertson of Twin Falls, one sister, Mrs. Roberts in Sodin, Kan., 16 grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and five great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1998, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls by Bishop Daryl Anderson. Bural will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery with a graveside service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Rupert Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

BOISE

Susan L. Pritchard

Susan L. Pritchard having completed her cycle of mortality, slipped the restraining bonds of life and went away to her last and greatest adventure on Sunday, June 14, 1998. She endured a year of breast cancer with a brave and courageous spirit. Memorial services will be held at 5 p.m. on June 21, at the temple of Marie Kingling at 1615 Martha St., Boise. Officiating will be Alan Gupta. Susan was born in Lancaster, Calif. on July 29, 1947, to Jack and Dolores Peterson Pritchard. She devoted her life to the health care of many friends, helping them to create a meaningful life and religion at Moundsville, W.V. Besides her husband, she had a devoted faith, a home in Moundsville for all those who wish to visit.

Susan is survived by her daughter, Kairamaria; her son, David Hessler and his wife Lavonne and their son Isaac. It was the joy of Susan's life to have a grandson. She is further survived by her mother, Dolores Pritchard and by her own sisters and their husbands, Paul and Mike Thornton, and Pam and Dave Stucker, all of Boise; her Uncle William and his wife Frieda and their daughters, Janet and Katie; and her beloved Aunt Barbara and her children, Robert of two boys, John and Jack Amendo of Sacramento, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father, John W. (Jack) Pritchard, her grandparents, Ernest and Pearl Pritchard, and Joe and Zena Peterson, all of the Twin Falls and Buhl area.

EDEN

PAUL

Dena K. Bowers

Dena Kerbs Bowers, 71-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, June 15, 1998, at the Minkoda Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Sept. 10, 1926, in Burley, the daughter of George Henry and Katherine Margaretta Britton Kerbs. She was educated in Burley schools. She married Jake Bowers on Dec. 18, 1944, in Caldwell. They have three children, Richard (Barbara) Albert of Springdale, Edward (Katherine) Kerbs and Herbert (Kathleen) Kerbs, all of Burley. She has one sister, one son and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and her son, Richard.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, June 18, 1998, at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Avenue in Burley, by the Rev. David Goebel, officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

CHARLES E. VINYARD

Charles Everett Vinyard, 93, of Eden, died Monday, June 15, 1998.

He was born May 7, 1905, in Alton, Mo. He married Mary Ann in 1925. She passed away on Nov. 30, 1987. On Aug. 6, 1942, he married Edna (Bess) Vinyard. He is survived by his wife, Betty, a daughter, Vivian (Don) Gress, son, Boyd, three grandsons, George (Mary) Kratzberg; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alzo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. June 18, 1998, at the Eden LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Eden Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

SPLISH-SPLASH



Matt Gummerson helps Blake Thompson out of the Burley City Pool after his swimming lesson on a blustery and chilly Tuesday afternoon. Thompson was in the level-three swimming class that 19-year-old Gummerson teaches.

Mini-Cassia Chamber hires economic specialist

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Development Commission has hired an economic development specialist.

Todd Christensen accepted the commission's offer Tuesday morning to begin work July 1.

Christensen grew up in the Rupert area and graduated from Minico High School in 1950. He received a bachelor's degree at Boise State University in political science and began his career at the Idaho Department of Commerce in community development.

He moved to the Idaho Secretary of State's office where he worked as an executive assistant. After a short stint there he jumped to Australia where he worked for the Australian Securities Commission in the information division.

After a year as an Aussie, Christensen returned to a job in Vancouver, Wash., as a performance director for the city.

But through all those jobs he always wanted to come back to Rupert.

The commission has set aside \$48,000 for Christensen's salary and benefits package. Christensen said his wages are still under negotiation, but stressed his move wasn't about money.

"I am an Idahoan and I miss the state of Idaho," he said. "I want to be back in the area that I grew up in."

Development Commission Chairman Joel Rogers said he was excited about the new specialist and was sure Christensen would do a great job.

"He has spent his whole career in economic and community development," he said. "This is his opportunity to prove himself and he wants to move back home to make home a better place."

For Christensen and his wife Pamela, it was an opportunity they couldn't pass up. "The potential for growth in the Mini-Cassia area is so astronomical," he said. "There is no reason the area can't take advantage of the growing opportunity for economic growth."

Former Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mark Maier said it was a great step towards a final goal of local economic growth.

"I am glad they got someone," he said. "It has been a very long process that has finally come to fruition."

But Maier said it was important for the new specialist to concentrate on creating an inventory of the Mini-Cassia area's benefits and from that craft a business profile.

"I think it is important they found someone from the local area who has a love for the county," he said. "It will help him guide us to economic prosperity."

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

Cassia County mulls options Clerk

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County has the opportunity to own an airport; the city of Albion can't afford it anymore.

In 1968 Albion was given a one-mile stretch of land from M.A. and Ruth Kempton to be developed into an airport for what was then the county seat.

As years passed, the money needed to maintain and update

the gravel strip wasn't available, said Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, and the airport fell behind and then simply wasn't used.

M.A. and Ruth Kempton are his parents, and he says if neither Albion nor Cassia County want the airport it would revert back to them.

Albion has the opportunity to commission a \$6,000 feasibility study funded in part by the Federal Aviation Administration, but the city

doesn't have the budget to match the federal agency's \$4,000 grant.

"Now there is the open question what do you do with a runway," Kempton said. "If the county wants it that could solve the problem."

County Administrator Tim Hurst presented the idea to the commissioners earlier this week. Commissioners were interested but cautious.

"I think we need more information," Commission

Chairman John Adams said. "We need to be able to take it to the voters so they can make a decision."

Commissioners were worried about what kind of traffic the single-airplane strip would receive even if they decided to take over ownership and update the facilities.

"Right now the rockhacks use it more than anybody," Adams said. "We'll have to take a week, now around and check it out."

Hurst said commissioners invited in some interested parties including Pomerelle owner Woody Anderson to talk about the airport Monday.

"At this point we are just considering all the options," he said. "The question is do we want to get into the business of owning and operating and issuing an airport?"

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of Richfield says Sturgeon is "easy to get along with" and her pleasant manner "smoothed things out" among elected officials and with the public.

Sturgeon, a lifelong resident of Lincoln County, graduated from Shoshone High School and married her high school sweetheart, she and husband Larry raised their four children in Shoshone.

"When one of my deputies says, 'You're wanted on the phone Dana Lee,' I know one of the people who knew me when I was growing up is on the line." She said, smiling. "Only folks who knew me growing up call me Dana Lee."

She began her work in the clerk's office as a deputy clerk in February 1982 and was appointed to serve an unexpired term in November 1983. She was first elected to the position in November 1984.

Because she had not expected to be appointed clerk, she said the most difficult part of her experience was trying to learn all the responsibilities quickly.

During her tenure many things have changed. The county has grown, as has the traffic in the

recorder's office and the civil and criminal court caseload.

Computer technology is another big change; all records were kept by hand when she first came to the office. During Sturgeon's administration her department instituted a computer program, the first in the courthouse.

Court cases in the county have nearly doubled in the past 15 years. Still, Sturgeon attends jury trials to take minutes and notes for the judge.

"That's what I was elected to do and I enjoy that contact with the court and community," she said.

"She made things a lot easier for the commissioners and took care of the things that needed to be done," Ward said. "Dana has made a large contribution to the county."

But as Sturgeon has helped Lincoln County deal with change - and a future that could bring growth with it - she has helped preserve the county's past.

She worked on the 1995 county centennial celebration and the publication of a county photo history book.

"I was especially happy to be part of the book project," she said.

She also worked to improve the grounds around the courthouse, a

1904 structure that once served as seat for a county that included all of present day Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka counties, and holds records for the Twin Falls and Northside canal projects and the Magic Reservoir project.

She has created some historic exhibits of artifacts, and has set up a historic photo exhibit in the courthouse. And when people come to the courthouse to do historical research, as they do regularly, Sturgeon and her deputies try to make them comfortable and help them in their search.

"As Sturgeon plans to do some traveling with her husband of 37 years, spend time with their children and seven grandchildren, and work on her family history research, she has vivid memories about her most memorable day on the job.

"When I got my own desk," she said with a grin. "The clerk used the commissioners' room and anywhere else in the front office she could hold to call home."

And she also has good feelings about leaving the post.

"I am grateful that people had confidence in me, felt they could come to my office for answers or advice," she said.

911

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there. If people are unable to give a dispatcher an address or location, the origin of the call must be traced.

"During domestic disputes, we've had telephones ripped right out of the walls," Martinex said.

If calls come in after hours, Albion Telephone Co. employees

have to go to the office to trace them.

"We usually call U S West's 800 number in the Denver center to trace their company's calls," Martinex said. "This process can take up to 20 minutes, and sometimes the addresses we get are inaccurate."

The county plans to enhance the system with a special comput-

er program. A 911 committee headed by Cassia County reserve officer Kent Searle is examining the options. Dispatchers are anxious for the upgrade.

"Soon, we hope," Martinex said.

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Filer backs off trailer-parking ordinance

By Nicole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Many Filer residents received warnings last month saying they were in violation of an ordinance on the parking of trailers and motor homes.

Twila Knutson said she was surprised and upset by the warning because her motor home has been parked in the same place for 17 years.

The city received so much opposition to the ordinance that the council agreed not to enforce

the warnings at this time and will consider some adjustments.

The current specifications say a trailer must be no closer than 20 feet to the public right of way and at least 6 feet from any dwelling.

Some lots are simply too small to meet these requirements, Knutson said.

Council member Bob Parent agreed certain properties are too small for these rules, but he does not say the ordinance should be changed.

"I don't think we want to regress," Parent said. "We need

to keep things as tight as we can." He is a safety issue, he said, people who don't have room for their trailers or motor homes should consider keeping them in a recreational-vehicle corral.

Parent admitted no one has been hurt due to poor visibility created by trailers or RVs but said even one incident would be too many.

Twenty-two people have been issued warnings so far, and Police Chief Cliff Johnson said the list is growing. Officers are gathering names of offenders

during their rounds.

Johnson said that since he became chief last year, enforcing this ordinance has been on his list of "things to do," but all previous attempts have "fizzled out."

This time, the mayor approached him with pictures of violations and a list of names to start with. However, no further warnings are being issued at this time.

The council already discussed certain changes to the ordinance and will hear public comment during the next city meeting July 7.

Residents tell Gooding Council to resolve traffic problem

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding City Council members may wonder whether they are experiencing the same meeting over and over again.

Dan Perkins and Tom Stoltman-Hamilton appeared at Monday's council meeting to add their names to a growing chorus of complaints about traffic since two girls were hit by a car recently.

"There's a brand-new, shiny crosswalk in front of my house," said Stoltman-Hamilton, who said he almost was hit while crossing Main Street with his children despite the vehicle being more than two blocks away when they entered the crosswalk.

Stoltman-Hamilton said he climbed in his car, he got charged a license number and filed a complaint with the police department. While he was talking to the police chief, his children arrived across the street to return home and again were ignored by a passing vehicle.

Stoltman-Hamilton related several other examples of drivers ignoring both pedestrian right of way and speed limits during the past week.

"If the street is not safe, what else will not be safe in our community?" he said. "Maybe we need to combine city and county law enforcement. For a while after the two girls were hit, you'd see red lights all the time on Main Street. The last several weeks we've hardly seen a police

officer at this end of Main Street. We came down and something we don't have now."

Perkins complained about speeding at Third and Illinois, plus loud music.

"I was in bed tonight and one of those bass-booming trucks went by," Perkins said, "and I got up, got dressed and came here."

Council member Sharon Seifert said she yelled at a speeding vehicle to slow down recently on Main Street and got a form of sign language in response.

Mayor George Dains said he has instructed the police chief to keep up pressure on Main Street drivers.

As for the issue of a possible stoplight on Main, Dains said, traffic studies came back without

justification for a stoplight.

However, City Superintendent Todd Bunn is researching a rural grant through county government that might result in a light being installed by the year 2000. He will report on his efforts at the next meeting.

In other Gooding city business, Fire Chief Pat Bishop invited the council to a hamburger/hotdog-and-all-the-trimmings barbecue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 22 at West Park. Tickets are \$3 per person.

The fire department also is selling raffle tickets to earn money for more equipment for its recently refurbished truck.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Hansen schools will drug-test for extracurricular activities

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen Elementary School will benefit from an Albertson's grant which will enable it to purchase 1,500 to 2,000 more books.

The grant, for about \$23,000, is based on a reading program the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation has studied for eight years.

Elementary Principal Tom Stoltman-Hamilton said the school also has received two computers and a printer from the Waterford Institute.

In other Hansen schools news Monday night:

A drug policy was approved for extracurricular activities, requiring random testing for student athletes and students in other voluntary groups.

Also, parents may ask for drug testing for their children, for a fee.

Standley announced 70 students are participating in a computer camp that started this week.

The School Board decided to raise school lunch prices to \$1.15 for elementary children, \$1.35 for secondary students and \$2.50 for adults. The lunch program ran in the red last year, and school officials hope this raise

will make it self-supporting.

Also, lunchroom supervisor Shari Lovelless discussed the purchase of new stoves to replace the kitchen's 30-year-old models.

Secondary Principal Rick Abel said there would be block scheduling for some classes this fall, which will give some classes 90 minutes instead of the regular 50 minutes.

Junior high coaches are needed. The district will ask for volunteers to assist with boys' and girls' basketball, girls' volleyball and the football programs.

A budget hearing will be

held June 19, Superintendent Dennis Coulter said.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 434-5430.

AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH JUNE 27

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POOR



Idaho's 1st family shares recipes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jolene Miller of Rupert sent in a recipe for dandelion wine. It's from "The Dandelion Celebrations" by Peter Gail. **MAR'S DANDELION WINE**
4 quarts dandelion blossoms
4 quarts boiling water
6 oranges
4 lemons
2 6-ounce fresh yeast cakes
4 pounds sugar
Scald the blossoms in the boiling water and let stand overnight. The next morning, strain out the blossoms. To the water, add the pulp and juice of the oranges, the juice of the lemons, the yeast and the sugar. Let ferment for four days in a warm place, then strain and bottle. Serve in small glasses at room temperature. Makes about 1 gallon.

Here are some recipes from Idaho's first family, Phillip E. Batt, published on the "1st Traveler's Choice Internet Cookbook." To access the web site, visit The Times-News Online's News-Link page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>



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

GUY BATT'S FAVORITE ONION RINGS

1 pound Spanish Sweet onions (about 3 medium)
1/2 cup fine dry breadcrumbs
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon ground pepper
3 egg whites, beaten until foamy
Peel, slice and separate onions into rings. Combine crumbs and seasonings and mix well. Dip onion rings in egg whites, then in crumb mixture to coat evenly. Place onions in single layer on greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes or until onions are crisp and tender. Serves 4.

FIRST LADY JACQUE BATT'S TURKETTI CASSEROLE

1 1/4 cups uncooked broken spaghetti
1 to 2 cups diced leftover turkey or chicken
1/2 cup chopped small onion
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup chicken broth or water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3/4 to 1 1/4 cups grated cheddar cheese (adjust to personal preference)
Cook spaghetti, drain well. Mix all ingredients except cheese. Toss together well. Pour into a greased casserole dish. Cover with grated cheese. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

FIRST LADY JACQUE BATT'S PAVLOVA

4 egg whites at room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon white vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Beat egg whites until they start to form soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture forms stiff peaks. Fold in vinegar, vanilla and cornstarch. Mound meringue on cookie sheet. Indent with back of spoon to form a bowl shape. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Turn oven off and allow meringue to dry in cooling oven. Place meringue on serving plate. Fill with fresh fruit and ice cream, whipped cream or gelatin. Serve 6 to 8.

Requests
A Twin Falls reader is looking for recipes for chilled soups, especially chilled rhubarb soup.
Another reader is looking for a recipe for baked potato soup.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to: Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.



Taste of Thai

New owners add touch of spice to Twin Falls

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The entire back wall of the restaurant is elephants - a mural with five in a stream. A handler stands nearby. The golden roof of a pagoda glints through the trees of the tropical forest.

Joyce DeFord, an artist from Filer, and four of her art students painted the mural for Rick and Prasai (Amm for short) Johnson for their restaurant's May 18 grand opening.

It's the perfect backdrop for Prasai's Thai Cuisine.

Thailand is a tropical country with lots of elephants. In addition to the elephant mural, the restaurant decor features elephant tapestries, wooden carved elephants, embroidered pieces with beads and gemstones and Thai silk wall hangings. All of these are handmade Thai crafts sent to Amm Johnson by her sister, who still lives in Thailand.

Johnson, a native of Thailand, was born and reared in Uban, east of Bangkok. She was living in Oregon when she met her husband. Both of them knew they wanted to run a restaurant.

The Johnsons felt that Twin Falls was ready for an all-Thai restaurant, Rick Johnson said. Other local Oriental restaurants serve Thai food along with Chinese, Japanese, Indian or Vietnamese, but Prasai's is totally Thai.

Amm Johnson does the cooking. She said she makes 15 different sauces for her dishes. A few of the ingredients typical of Thai dishes are coconut milk, peanuts, lemon grass, kaffir leaves and galangal root. All grow native in Thailand.

Thai food is spicy. The menu lists the amount



Top, a plate of Haw Mok Hoy - steamed scallops, shrimp, basil, curry paste, kaffir leaves and coconut milk served on mussel shells. Above, Rick and Prasai Johnson surround themselves with a variety of Thai dishes at their restaurant, Prasai's Thai Cuisine on Second Avenue East in Twin Falls. Artist Joyce DeFord of Filer painted the mural on the restaurant's wall with the help of four students for the Johnson's opening in May.

of spiciness in each dish, with one star being slightly spicy, two spicy and three very spicy. The amount of spiciness can be adjusted at customer request.

Rick Johnson describes Prasai's as casual fine dining. The meals are served on white tablecloths with white cloth napkins.

The customer has an enormous choice of dishes. The menu features 25 lunch specials and 101 entrees.

Faht Thai, the classic Thailand pan-fried noodle dish with shrimp, chicken, eggs, bean sprouts, peanuts and green onions is by far the favored dish. Or try Haw Mok Hoy - steamed scallops, shrimp, basil, curry paste, kaffir leaves and coconut milk served on mussel shells. Shuu-Shee Salmon is steamed fillet of salmon covered with a sauce made with red curry paste, coconut milk, kaffir leaves, sliced green chili and bell peppers.

Although there is no children or senior citizen menu, the Johnsons will adjust any dish to the customer's requirements.

To drink, there is Thai Iced Tea. Very strong tea is combined with condensed sweet milk in a tall glass filled with ice cubes. Thai Iced Coffee is made the same way. Sing Ha Thai Beer is available, in addition to an extensive wine list.

The answering machine claims that Prasai's is the hardest restaurant in Twin Falls to find. "If you can't find us, we will bring the food to you." Actually, Prasai's is on Second Avenue East, a one-way street, and you just have to remember to turn onto Second at about Fifth or Sixth, then drive down a block to Prasai's - catty-corner across from the fire station.

Amm Johnson said Thai people are very gracious. When a guest comes to visit a Thai home, the hosts are generous with food and hospitality. At Prasai's, the Johnsons feel the same way.

Dining out

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Martha offers advice for celebrating Father's Day

Fathers are notoriously difficult to shop for, but preparing for this special holiday can be easier than you think. Here are five very different, very easy ways to celebrate. Any one is sure to be appreciated - especially if it's accompanied by a handmade card.

FATHER'S DAY BREAKFAST
Start the day with a stack of classic pancakes hot off the griddle. Here are a few ways to make them even more delicious.

• For fresh-fruit pancakes, add berries or banana slices. To distribute them evenly, dot them across the batter after you pour it onto the griddle.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

• Make bacon first, then cook the pancakes on the same griddle, and they'll take on some of the rich, savory flavor. Make sure to remove the excess bacon grease first - the key to perfect pancakes is using a griddle that's just slicked with oil, not swimming in it.

• Substitute cornmeal, buckwheat flour or whole-wheat flour for half of the all-purpose flour in the following recipe:
BEST QUICK PANCAKES
(makes 9 four-inch pancakes; recipe can be doubled)
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 large egg, lightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted, plus 1/2 teaspoon for griddle

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FOOD & HOME

Help! How can I get the yellow leaves to go away on my roses?

DEAR CATHY: I have just planted a new garden with Old English cwt-root roses. I am having some yellow leaves fall off at the touch. They are not blotchy or spotted. One book tells me this is iron deficiency. Can it be anything else?



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

DEAR YELLOW ROSE: Yellow leaves can mean a lot of different things are going on in a plant. First, what kind of yellow leaves are we talking about? Are they yellow all over, in spots, just on the edges or between the

veins? Where are they on the plant? Top or bottom? How are the plants around the affected one doing? What has happened in the garden recently? Any fence painting, weed spraying or clogged sprinklers in that area?

Got a new puppy? Squiggly, blotchy yellow patterns might be a virus. As with people, there is no cure for virus in roses. Eventually, the disease will weaken the plant so much that you may as well dig it up.

Yellow on the edges, or margins, might be fluoride toxicity. How much fluoride is in your water and soil? A soil test will tell you. Calcium deficiency, though, looks dull and gray-green bare turning yellow, then brown at the tips. New leaves are distorted, too.

Yellow veins can be oxygen deficiency. The soil is probably

packed or over-watered and the roots can't get enough air. The mature leaves drop dramatically. Nitrogen deficiency, though, looks sort of yellow-green all over. Leaves will be stunted and normally darker-colored flowers will be several shades lighter.

Potassium deficiency causes tip and marginal yellowing that turns brown and dies later. Older, lower leaves are affected first.

Magnesium deficiency turns the interveinal areas yellow, then progresses to brown and dead. It shows up mostly on lower, older leaves.

Iron deficiency is seen as several colors of yellow—leaf between the green veins. Look for it to appear first on young leaves. In a while, it will progress to an overall light yellow-green of all the new growth.

Zinc deficiency will distort the leaves, turn them yellow except for the mid-rib and kill them.

Manganese deficiency looks similar to iron chlorosis, but there is more green surrounding the veins. Too much manganese, though, will turn the veins almost white and leave tiny black spots all over. Boron toxicity also turns the veins white, but

brown spots will appear around the leaf edges.

Heat or salt stress looks like the leaf is burned around the edges. Heat stress is worse when the weather has been cool and wet, then suddenly turns hot and sunny. The development of soft, succulent top growth is especially susceptible to stress.

Before you do anything rash, get a soil test. Thanks for writing.

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

Strategies help take heat off new home air conditioning

By Ken Sheinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

Q. We are hoping to build a home in a few months that we can stay in forever. Because it is so hot in our area, we use a great deal of air conditioning. What is the best way to design and build a house to make it energy efficient and comfortable?

A. There is a great deal you can do to reduce your air-conditioning load, save energy and money, and enjoy a more comfortable home.

One of the goals is to reduce internal loads

that cause the air conditioner to run longer. For example, design the home so that the hot water tank, clothes washer and the clothes dryer are in an unconditioned space. A lot of heat is generated by these appliances, so you want to have that heat go somewhere other than places where you have to cool the air.

Another strategy is to use as much fluorescent lighting as possible, especially the new compact fluorescent bulbs that fit in most lamp sockets. Incandescent bulbs are actually better heaters than light sources; they put out a tremendous amount of heat that your air conditioner will have to get out of the house.

Exhaust fans in the bathroom and kitchen are great for keeping heat and humidity out of the house. Run them when you are cooking, showering and doing other similar chores. It is best if there are timers on them so they don't run unnecessarily.

Finally, when you buy appliances for your home, read the yellow "EnergyGuide" labels carefully, and buy the most efficient appliances you can. Appliances that run all the time or for long periods of time (the refrigerator, for example) will use a great deal of energy and will keep putting heat out into the house.

Martha

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Heat griddle to 375 degrees Fahrenheit or heat griddle pan over medium-high heat. Whisk together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add egg, milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter; whisk to combine. The batter should have small, medium lumps. Heat oven to 175 degrees Fahrenheit. Test griddle by sprinkling a few drops of water on it; if the water bounces and sizzles of the griddle, it is hot enough.

Using a pastry brush, brush remaining 1/2 teaspoon butter onto griddle. Wipe off excess. Using a 2-ounce ladle (about 1/4 cup), pour batter onto the griddle, forming pancakes about 2 inches apart. When pancakes have bubbles on top and are slightly dry around the edges, about 2 1/2 minutes, flip over. Cook until golden on the bottom, 1 minute. Repeat with remaining batter, keeping finished pancakes on heat-proof plate in oven.

SHOESHINE KIT

Help your father stay organized by packing essential shoeshine supplies into an attractive container that he'll have for years. Look for a simple wooden or metal box at an art-supply store. Fill it with shoe polish in assorted colors, horsehair brushes for cleaning and polishing, a stiff brush for suede, buffing cloths and a shoehorn. Tie the box with shoelaces.

If your father does the grilling at your house, he'll appreciate an assortment of good-quality accessories: an apron; a bottle of excellent olive oil; a long-handled utensils, like a basting brush, spatula and tongs. Instead of gift-wrapping them, present them this way: Wrap the apron around the bottom half of the other



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items, so their tops are showing and secure with a rubber band. Now wrap a pretty new dishcloth around the apron, and tie with a ribbon.

MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE

Etch an initial, stripes or polka dots on plain tumblers and other glasses. You'll find etching cream at craft stores, or you can order a glass-etching kit, which includes stencils, from Martha By Mail (call 1-800-950-7130 for a catalog or more information).

Etching cream isn't hard to use, but it must be applied smoothly and carefully, so practice on a jar until you're comfortable with the process. When using etching cream, wear plastic gloves and an old shirt with long sleeves, and work in a well-venti-

lated area.

1. Clean and dry the glass you're using.

2. Decide on the design you want. For polka dots, use loosen-leaf-reinforcement stickers; you'll stick them on the glass, and paint the etching cream inside the holes. For stripes, use masking tape; apply strips of tape all the way around the glass, or vertically; the space between the strips of tape is where you'll paint the etching cream. And for an initial, photocopy a letter from a typograph book or even from a magazine to the size you want, enlarging or reducing it as necessary. Place the letter on a piece of Con-Tact paper, trace around it and cut out the letter with an X-Acto knife, leaving a letter-shaped cutout in the Con-Tact paper. Trim the Con-Tact paper into a square or rectangle (with the letter cutout in the center) that will fit onto your glass. Apply the stickers, tape or adhesive stencil or the glass, pressing hard so the edges are all tight.

3. Use a paintbrush to apply a thick layer of etching cream to the glass. Wait 5 minutes, then rinse off with warm water.

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Low earth berm lowers utility bill

Dirt mounds make air-sealing barrier for home

DEAR JIM: I want to build up the ground a little, with a retaining wall, around the south and north sides of my house. I plan to plant flowers and ornamental shrubs. Will this lower or increase my utility bills?

DEAR PAT: Adding a low earth berm around your house is one of the most energy efficient improvements you can make to your house. The flowers and shrubs will also be an attractive and value enhancing improvement.

The earth itself will create a natural insulating and air-sealing barrier to the extremes of winter cold and summer heat. The top edge of the foundation is the area of greatest air leakage into most homes. Your earth berm should seal this completely.

In the summer, you will really notice a difference. The heavy thermal mass of the earth and the retaining wall will moderate the typical mid-afternoon temperature rise. Having the plants close to the house will lower the air temperature near the house.

The easiest way to do this project is with a mortarsafe do-it-yourself retaining wall kit. These are very attractive, strong and easy for anyone to install. You just stack up the blocks. The hardest part is carrying them from the driveway to the house.

There are many shapes, sizes and textures of retaining wall blocks to choose from. Most are designed with tapered sides so that they can be easily arranged into nearly any curve, inside and outside corners, even built-in steps.

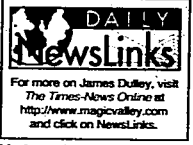
Depending on the look that you want or the strength of your back, you can select blocks from 30 pounds to more than 100 pounds. Larger blocks are often more stable and allow you to build a higher wall without reinforcement.

Most blocks have alignment holes and pins to make assembly easy. The placement of the pins determine the setback for each successive course. You can build a flat wall with no setback, but it is often less stable. The top of the wall is finished with cap sections glued into place.

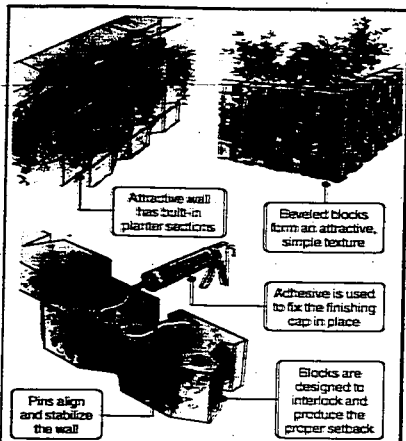
Keystone makes a very attractive planter retaining wall system. Some of the blocks are designed with cutouts to be used as planters in the retaining wall.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley



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Try this menu to please Dad

By Joy Ault
Valley Morning Star

Father's Day is the time for a family feast around the grill.

Prepared choices such as cherry tomatoes, onion wedges, green or red pepper squares, button mushrooms and pineapple chunks can be placed in small bowls for the children to thread on skewers in colorful combinations. Adults can then brush with melted butter and grill the kabobs.

Then grill some corn. Remove husks and silks from fresh corn and rinse the ears in water. Wrap in foil and roast about 10 minutes. To roast evenly, turn the corn. Serve with plain or seasoned butters.

Here are more possibilities:

- HONEY-GARLIC PORK CHOPS**
- 4 1/2-inch-thick boneless pork center loin chops
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced

Combine marinade ingredients. Pour over chops in self-sealing plastic bag; seal. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. Remove chops from marinade, reserving marinade. Grill chops about 5 inches above medium-hot coals for 12 to 15 minutes, turning once and brushing with remaining marinade. Serves 4.

- POP'S GARLIC PEPPER CHOPS**
- 4 1/2-inch-thick boneless pork center loin chops
 - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 - 1 tablespoon ground coriander
 - 1 tablespoon coarsely ground pepper
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients in a self-sealing plastic bag large enough to hold chops. Marinate pork in mixture 30 minutes. Prepare medium-hot coals in grill bed.

Remove pork from marinade, place 5 inches over coals and grill for 12 to 15 minutes, turning once and basting with marinade. Serves 4.

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Let ravioli and lasagna dish set you free

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

This is a very liberating time for chefs toiling in restaurant kitchens. Bakers and cooks alike ignore forms and molds and present food in eye-catching artistic designs they call "free form." The following dish is in this style.

- FREE-FORM LASAGNA**
- Four servings
 - 2 small carrots, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1/2 teaspoon dried
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

- 12 small crimini mushrooms, stems trimmed, cut in half
- Salt and black pepper ground from a mill, to taste
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 4 sheets lasagna pasta (Savioia or DeCecco brand preferred)
- 1 tablespoon onionstrich
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken meat
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar or dry vermouth. Grated Parmesan cheese, as desired

minute. Add the mushroom pieces, salt and pepper and cook until the mushrooms soften, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the broth and simmer 10 minutes. (Recipe may be made ahead to this point. Reheat filling as lasagna cooks.) When ready to serve, cook the pasta sheets in large pot of boiling salted water until al dente (tender but still firm in the center). Drain one by one. Meanwhile, mix the onionstrich with 1 tablespoon cold water and add this slurry to the broth. Bring to a boil, stirring, then add the chopped chicken and carrots. Season with vinegar and adjust salt and pepper if desired. Lay a sheet of drained pasta on each of four warm plates.

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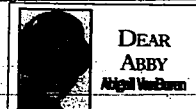
Computerized cards send cold greetings

DEAR ABBY: I'm 51 years old, married, and have a grown son who's 30. I'll call him Butch. I'm writing to express my displeasure with computer greeting cards. I'm not knocking all computers, only the ones that print out greeting cards. If Butch doesn't care enough about me to go to a store and pick out a card - even if it costs only a dollar - for my birthday, etc., then he can just keep his computer cards.

Abby, please spread the word that it's the warm thoughts in picking out a card that really count. A card printed by a computer is cold, with no heart, no feelings. It's not what a mother deserves.

- HURT MOMMA IN GREENWOOD, MISS.
DEAR HURT: Please reconsider your stance on this. Many mothers never receive any cards from their children. Bear in mind that many of the software programs for creating greeting cards on computers are complicated. Even the simple ones take some time and practice to master. Rather than drive to a store, your son sat down at his computer and created a one-of-a-kind card for you. In my opinion, that's at least as much effort as going to a store and selecting one, and shows heart and feeling.

Remember when, as a child, Butch came running home from school with a picture he drew especially for you? That came



from the heart, and this is no different.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is far too late for Mother's Day, but it still may do some good. My family attends a small church in the southern United States. Mother's Day is one service I refuse to attend any more. The atmosphere for this service is funereal. The service starts out with songs like "If I Could Only Hear My Mother Pray Again" and "Mother's Marker." From there, they call mothers who are the "youngest," "oldest" and "has most children" to the front for a gift.

I lost my mom to cancer in 1991, and Mother's Day is the saddest day of the year for me. Even before my mom died, I would go to church and cry along with others who were hurting.

Parents should be honored every day, not just one day. Please, let us all be more considerate to those who no longer have a mom.

- STILL HURTING IN LUTTRELL, TENN.

DEAR STILL HURTING: Amen! And let us not forget the moms who have lost children to death.

DEAR ABBY: So many people rely on what you write that I am writing to you to ask you to please print a correction in your edition of Georgia in the list of states allowing common-law marriage.

Common-law marriages created prior to Jan. 1, 1957, may be upheld, but those after that date

will not. We do not want anyone to begin living with another under the assumption that their union will become legal.

- KIPPIING LOUISE MC VAY JUDGE, CHEROKEE COUNTY PROBATE COURT, CANTON, GA.

DEAR JUDGE MC VAY: I was unaware that Georgia changed its requirements for common-law marriage last year - as were my library researchers. Thank you.

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Leave grass clippings on lawn to avoid waste

If you're a homeowner, you probably have some lawn to mow and trim in one year's growth to clear this summer. Chances are there's already a pile of branches out back and a plastic bag full of grass clippings by the garbage can. Boy, what a waste!

Just think of all the water and minerals and time that went into those limbs and leaves and lawns. Once deposited in a landfill or consumed by fire, the nutrients in all that plant growth are lost forever, or at least for the duration of our lifetime.

In nature, nothing is wasted. The decay of one year's growth helps feed another. Dead plants gradually convert to compost, which replenishes the soil and allows for new growth. But sticking grass and leaves and tree limbs in a landfill with dirty diapers and empty detergent bottles disrupts this cycle.

Vegetation inside a landfill decays, and the gas that will never feed any other plants. Carefully constructed to contain toxic wastes, today's landfills also prevent beneficial nutrients and minerals and fiber from escaping.

Burning wood waste doesn't do much better. It's hard to grow a garden trash and smoke.

There are plenty of alternatives to wasting these vegetative resources. Grass clippings can be left on the lawn or raked into compost piles. Mulching mowers leave grass clippings in tiny pieces that quickly return to the soil and reduce the need for fertilizers. Tree limbs and wood of all kinds can be dropped off at local Southern Idaho Solid Waste (SISW) transfer stations throughout the Magic Valley or the City of Twin Falls wood waste diver-

RECYCLING
Michael Hofferber

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sion center at 967 Rose Street. For hours and locations, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>.

Using a large chipper, SISW grinds the wood collected at these transfer stations into a mulch of small chunks and pieces that can be used for landscaping fill material or livestock bedding. Enormous amounts of the mulch is now used by Magic Valley dairies to bed their cows and heifers.

However it is used, the mulched wood will eventually decay and return to the soil, completing a cycle of growth that began with a small seed several years or even decades ago.

This cycle of decay and renewal can continue, over and over again, so long as the basic ingredients — leaves and lawns and limbs — are not wasted.

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

Shallow post holes may cause tilting fence

Q. I have a six-foot-high wood fence and several of the posts are leaning and appear loose. The posts were set in concrete. How can I shore up the posts and straighten the fence?

A. The posts probably lean because the holes were not dug deeply enough. In general, posts for a six-foot wood fence, which is quite heavy, should be sunk 32 to 36 inches into the ground.

The fence can be straightened and strengthened, without tearing it apart and removing the old posts, by installing auxiliary posts to support the weak posts. Holes for the auxiliary posts should be dug parallel to the weak posts and as close as possible to them. Use a post-hole digger, not a shovel, to dig the holes, and measure with tape rule or yardstick to make sure the holes are deep enough. Post-hole diggers are available at most local retail agencies.

Put a little gravel in the bottom of each new hole and insert a 4-by-4-inch post made of pressure-treated (preservative treated) wood. Plumb the post by holding a carpenter's level vertically against two adjacent sides and adjusting the post until the level indicates it is plumb or perfectly vertical. Add a little more gravel around the bottom of the post to hold it in position. Now add wet concrete mix to the hole, tamping the mix down firmly with the end of a piece of 2-by-4 as you fill.

Fill the hole so the concrete is slightly above ground level. Check again to make sure the post is plumb and adjust it if necessary. Let the concrete at the base of the auxiliary posts harden for several days. Then have a helper push or pull the weak posts into plumb position while you fasten them to the new posts. Attach each weak post to its auxiliary post with several short lengths of 2-by-4 (a connecting piece near the bottom, middle and top of each post works well). Securely fasten the pieces of 2-by-4 with galvanized nails, screws or bolts.

Q. The walls of our house are finished inside with drywall (plasterboard). In several rooms, cracks have appeared over the corners of windows. I've tried repairing the cracks with drywall

DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

tape and joint compound, but they always crack open again. Can you help?

A. These "settlement cracks," which sometimes appear over the corners of doors as well as windows, are caused by slight settling of the house. The slight settling is not normally dangerous, but the cracks can be very difficult to fix permanently.

A treatment that often works is to use a flexible repair tape instead of regular drywall tape and joint compound, which has little flexibility. Flexible tapes are sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

A mail-order source of a flexible tape called Wall-Mate is Dumond Chemicals, 25th floor, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036 (212-669-6330).

Q. How should I store party empty cans of paint so they don't get a scum on top and dry out?

A. When a paint can is partly emptied, the empty space is filled with air. The remaining paint reacts with the oxygen in the air and often gets a thick scum on top. A popular solution is to seal the can tightly, then store it upside down. If a scum forms, it is on the bottom and out of the way when the paint can is righted.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Hanging art is an art form

By Gary Krlno
The Oregon County Register

Hanging art — inexpensive posters or "the good stuff" — is not merely a matter of slapping a frame around something and attaching it to a wall.

When you hang on a wall, how it's framed, how it's presented, can make or break a room. To avoid the hassle of not getting it right the first time, before you hang art, take a camera and snap a few photos of the space where the art will be placed. The photos will help the framing artist (yes, quality framing is an art) select the best mat and frame style for the piece.

It also wouldn't hurt to take along fabric and/or paint samples from the room where the art will hang. It will help you and the framer match tones and textures.

Then take a look at specialty mats cut to give the artwork in question a more dramatic presentation or create your own look with a specialty mat. Fabric-wrapped or textured mats can be an inexpensive alternative to buying a new, custom frame.

If the access is going to be on the frame, think layering for a different, appealing look. By combining two or more frames — kind of a frame-on-frame deal —

you can give just about any piece of art a custom look.

Very wide mats can have their place with small prints and photos. Mats that are wider than the prints or the photos will give greater importance to the smaller images.

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What's jumbo about shrimp today? The demand for it.

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

Americans consume more than 650 million pounds of shrimp annually, or about 2 1/2 pounds for every man, woman and child, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service. Unfortunately, this year consumers looking forward to the traditional summer shrimp season will discover higher prices and smaller shrimp.

Q: Is it possible to get fresh shrimp that has never been frozen?
A: Virtually all shrimp are frozen. Sure, if you live near the Gulf Coast, you may be able to find some just-caught, fresh shrimp. But 98 percent of the shrimp sold in this country are frozen and there's a good reason for it: Fresh shrimp deteriorate in about two days. Frozen shrimp last for months.

Q: Is it better to buy raw shrimp or cooked shrimp?
A: Generally, the flavor and texture of shrimp you cook yourself will be better, although many people like the precooked because it saves them time.

Q: How can I tell if the shrimp being sold in the fresh fish case at my supermarket has been on too long?
A: In two words: Smell it.

Many experts tell consumers to make sure the shell looks moist and shiny, the meat doesn't look dried out and there are no suspicious marks on the shell that can indicate deterioration. Unfortunately, all those things can be doctored or masked. The easiest, best thing to do is smell the shrimp. They should have a slightly briny odor — if they smell of ammonia or just smell plain stinky-bad, don't buy them.

Q: What's the safest way to handle shrimp at home?
A: Refrigerate them immediately — do not let them sit at room temperature. Precooked shrimp can be refrigerated for up to a week, but shrimp should be refrigerated for no more than a couple of days, says Daniel Fung, a food microbiologist at Kansas State University. "Shrimp spoils the fastest of any beef or chicken," explains Fung, because shrimp is a lot easier for bacteria to digest. Cooking the shrimp will kill most bacteria, freezing barely kills any. So whatever you do, don't eat raw shrimp.

Q: What about deveining the shrimp?
A: If the vein, which is really the shrimp's digestive tube, is big and black and nasty-looking, take it out. (The simplest way is

to shell the shrimp, make a slit along the back with a paring knife and then pick out the vein under cold running water. You also can buy a gadget called a shrimpier, that slides under the shell and removes the shell and vein together.) If the vein is barely noticeable, however, don't bother with it. Or you can pay someone else to do it.

Q: Why are shrimp so expensive?
A: Partly it's supply and demand. Partly it's because shrimp production can be very expensive and frustrating because so many things can go wrong. This year's shrimp supply does not look great. "Supplies are tight and prices will be high for the larger sizes," says Roger Berkowitz, owner and founder of Legal Seafood, which sells 15,000 pounds of shrimp weekly at its 17 restaurants in Massachusetts and the Washington, D.C. area. The reasons for this are varied. Heavy rains, thanks to El Niño, have adversely affected shrimp farms in Ecuador. Record rainfall also has contributed to the problems of South Carolina's shrimp farms. One of the world's largest producers of farm-raised shrimp, has cut back its shrimp production because of the ecological damage the farms have caused. The cost of bycatch reduction devices — required on all Gulf shrimp trawlers as of

May 15 to keep fish out of the shrimp nets — are being passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

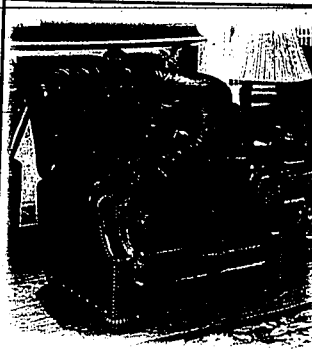
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- 1 medium-size red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
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- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
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- Juice of 1 lemon
- About 1/2 cup fish or chicken stock or water, as needed

1 pound large shrimp, peeled
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Knight Ridder News Service

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2 cups plus 1/4 cup milk
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4 tablespoons unsalted butter
Cinnamon
Place the rice, salt and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower heat to simmer and cook until water is completely absorbed, remove from heat and cool. Set aside. Beat eggs well.

Add salt, sugar and extract. Stir to blend. Add evaporated and whole milk, raisins and cooled rice and stir to blend. Grease a deep 9-by-9-inch baking dish. Pour in the mixture. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Place in preheated 450-degree oven and bake about 30 minutes, or until mixture begins to bubble around the edges. Lower heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer, or until lightly browned. Serve warm, at room temperature or cold. Makes 12 servings.

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6 tomatoes
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1 firm cucumber
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Juice of 3 lemons
One-third cup olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
Finely chop all the vegetables. Mix with the mint leaves. Whisk together the garlic powder, lemon juice and olive oil and toss with the vegetables. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 158 calories, 2 grams protein, 12 grams carbohydrate, 13 grams fat, 68 percent calories as fat, 3.2 grams fiber, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 13 milligrams sodium.

Egg custard pie request stirs memories

by Linda Cicero
Knight Ridder News Service

A reader asked for a recipe for "a good egg custard pie ... really creamy and doesn't taste and smell eggs." Another reader provided this simple but quite wonderful recipe.

EGG CUSTARD PIE

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups milk
1 unbaked 8- or 9-inch pie shell
Nutmeg
In a large bowl lightly beat the eggs. Stir together the sugar, salt and flour, and very gradually beat into the eggs. Add the melted butter, vanilla and milk and

mix until smooth. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Reduce temperature to 325 degrees and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until custard tests done. Let cool before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 298 calories, 6 grams protein, 37 grams carbohydrate, 14 grams fat, 43 percent calories as fat, 0.6 grams fiber, 120 milligrams cholesterol, 254 milligrams sodium.

Another reader wrote that, in the 1930s, her mother made a cake which was eggless, milkless and butterless. This recipe for an eggless, milkless and almost butterless cake, popular during the Depression, is called Yum Yum Cake. It produces a very moist sugar cake.

YUM YUM CAKE

1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon cider vinegar or white wine
1 cup baked coconut
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl combine all ingredients except coconut and pie shell. Beat together until well mixed and add coconut. Pour into pie shell and bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 40 minutes or until filling is set. Serves 8.

1 cup water
2 cups raisins
1 cup packed brown sugar
One-third cup butter or shortening
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup chopped nuts, optional
Boil the water, raisins, sugar, shortening, cinnamon, allspice, salt and nutmeg, and cloves if desired, for 5 minutes. Cool completely. Stir together the flour,

baking powder and baking soda. Stir into the cooled raisin mixture, beating by hand until smooth. Add nuts if desired. Pour into a greased tube pan and bake 1 hour at 325 degrees, or until cake tests done. Makes 16 servings.

Per serving: 197 calories, 2 grams protein, 40 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fat, 18 percent calories as fat, 1.4 grams fiber, 10 milligrams cholesterol, 184 milligrams sodium.

French custard pie uses yummy buttery filling

By Ellen Hawke
The Baltimore Sun

Mildred Haymen of St. Augustine, Fla., had a short and sweet request: "I would love to have a recipe for French coconut pie. I can't find one anywhere."

FRENCH COCONUT PIE

3 beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
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1/2 cup melted butter or margarine (not light margarine)

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What's jumbo about shrimp today? The demand for it.

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

Americans consume more than 650 million pounds of shrimp annually, or about 2 1/2 pounds for every man, woman and child, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service. Unfortunately, this year consumers looking forward to the traditional summer shrimp season will discover higher prices and smaller shrimp.

Q: Is it possible to get fresh shrimp that has never been frozen?

A: Virtually all shrimp are frozen. Sure, if you live near the Gulf Coast, you may be able to find some just-caught, fresh shrimp. But 98 percent of the shrimp sold in this country are frozen and there's a good reason for it. Fresh shrimp deteriorate in about two days. Frozen shrimp last for months.

Q: Is it better to buy raw shrimp or cooked shrimp?

A: Generally, the flavor and texture of shrimp you cook yourself will be better, although many people like the precooked because it saves time.

Q: How can I tell if the shrimp being sold in the fresh fish case at my supermarket has been around too long?

A: In two words: Smell it. Many experts tell consumers to make sure the shell looks moist and shiny, the meat doesn't look dried out and there are no suspicious black marks on the shell that can indicate deterioration. Unfortunately, all those things can be doctored or masked. The easiest, best thing to do is smell the shrimp. They should have a slightly briny odor — if they smell of ammonia or just smell plain fishy-bad, don't buy them.

Q: What's the safest way to handle shrimp at home?

A: Refrigerate them immediately — do not let them sit at room temperature. Precooked shrimp can be refrigerated for up to a week; raw shrimp should be refrigerated for no more than a couple of days, says Daniel Fung, a food microbiologist at Kansas State University. Shrimp spoils much faster than beef or chicken, explains Fung, because shrimp is a lot easier for bacteria to digest. Cooking the shrimp will kill most bacteria, but it barely kills any. So whatever you do, don't eat raw shrimp.

Q: What about deveining the shrimp?

A: If the vein, which is really the shrimp's digestive tube, is big and black and nasty-looking, take it out. (The simplest way is

to shell the shrimp, make a slit along the back with a paring knife and then pick out the vein under cold running water. You also can buy a gadget, called a shrimpier, that slides under the shell and removes the shell and vein together.) If the vein is barely noticeable, however, don't bother with it. Or you can pay someone else to do it.

Q: Why are shrimp so expensive?

A: Partly it's supply and demand. Partly it's because shrimp production can be very expensive and frustrating because so many things can go wrong. This year's shrimp supply does not look great. "Supplies are tight and prices will be high for the larger sizes," says Roger Berkowitz, owner and founder of Legal Seafood, which sells 15,000 pounds of shrimp weekly at its 17 restaurants in Massachusetts and the Washington, D.C. area. The reasons for this are varied. Heavy rains, thanks to El Niño, have adversely affected shrimp farms in Ecuador. Record rainfall also has contributed to the problems of South Carolina's shrimp farmers. The political unrest in Indonesia and the economic problems throughout Southeast Asia have disrupted shrimp farming in some of the world's biggest shrimp-exporting countries. Serious problems with shrimp viruses last year in Texas and Ecuador reduced harvests, and the effects are still being felt. Thailand, one of the world's largest producers of farm-raised shrimp, has cut back its shrimp production because of the ecological damage the farms have caused. The cost of bycatch reduction devices — required on all Gulf shrimp trawlers as of

May 15 to keep fish out of the shrimp nets — are being passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

CURRIED SHRIMP

- 2 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 medium-size red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and smashed
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon fresh mint or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 cup dried unsweetened shredded coconut
- Juice of 1 lemon
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Egg custard pie request stirs memories

By Linda Cicero
Knight Rider News Service

A reader asked for a recipe for "a real good egg custard pie - really creamy and doesn't taste so really small egg." Another reader shared this simple but quite wonderful recipe.

EGG CUSTARD PIE

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups milk
1 unbaked 8- or 9-inch pie shell
Whisk
In a large bowl lightly beat the eggs. Stir together the sugar, salt and flour, and very gradually beat into the eggs. Add the melted butter, vanilla and milk and

mix until smooth. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Reduce temperature to 325 degrees and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until custard tests done. Let cool before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 298 calories, 6 grams protein, 37 grams carbohydrate, 14 grams fat, 43 percent calories as fat, 0.6 grams fiber, 120 milligrams cholesterol, 254 milligrams sodium.

Another reader wrote that, in the 1930s, her mother made a cake which was eggless, milkless and butterless. This recipe for an eggless, milkless and almost butterless cake, popular during the Depression, is called Yum Yum Cake. It produces a very moist spice cake.
YUM YUM CAKE

1 cup water
2 cups raisins
1 cup packed brown sugar
One-third cup butter or shortening
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup chopped nuts, optional
Boil the water, raisins, sugar, shortening, cinnamon, allspice, salt and nutmeg, and cloves if desired, for 5 minutes. Cool completely. Stir together the flour,

baking powder and baking soda. Stir into the cooled onion mixture, beating by hand until smooth. Add nuts if desired. Pour into a greased tin pan and bake 1 hour at 325 degrees, or until cake tests done. Makes 18 servings.
Per serving: 187 calories, 2 grams protein, 40 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fat, 23 percent calories as fat, 2.4 grams fiber, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 144 milligrams sodium.

French custard pie uses yummy buttery filling

By Ellen Hawkis
The Baltimore Sun

Mildred Haymen of St. Augustine, Fla., had a short and sweet request: "I would love to have a recipe for French custard pie. I can't find one anywhere."

FRENCH COCONUT PIE

3 beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups melted sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine (not light margarine)

1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon cider vinegar or white vinegar
1 cup flaked coconut
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl combine all ingredients except coconut and pie shell. Beat together until well mixed and add coconut. Pour into pie shell and bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 40 minutes or until filling is set. Serves 8.

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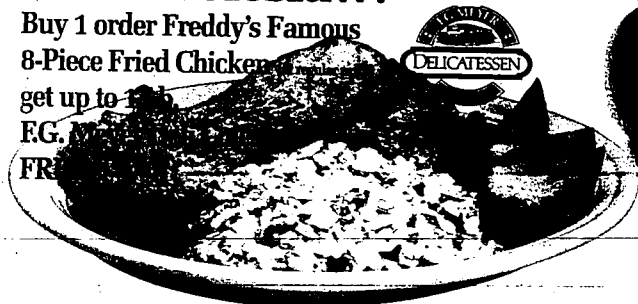
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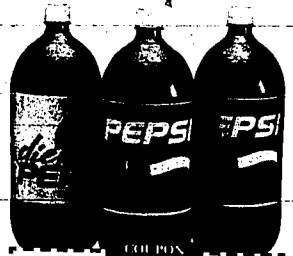
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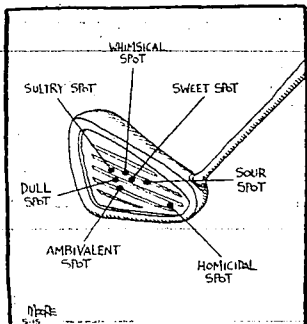
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AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The mood spots of a ball club.

Table of mood spots for various teams, listing spot names and corresponding statistics.

AL box scores table for Athletics & Rangers 7.

ATHLETICS & RANGERS 7

Box score details for Athletics vs Rangers, including batting and pitching stats.

AL leaders

Table listing AL leaders in batting average, home runs, RBIs, and other categories.

ROOKIE 2, YANKEES 0

Box score for Yankees vs Orioles, featuring rookie pitcher.

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Box score for White Sox vs Red Sox.

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Box score for Blue Jays vs Devil Rays.

PHILIES 5, PRATES 7

Box score for Phillies vs Pirates.

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Box score for Royals vs Rockers.

DIAMONDBACKS 5, REDS 1

Box score for Diamondbacks vs Reds.

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Table listing New York Yankees statistics.

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Box score for Diamondbacks vs Reds.

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Box score for Phillies vs Pirates.

Buhl takes 2 from TF

Buhl... took two games from Turin Falls 10-1 and 5-2 in Single A American Legion season Monday.

Jeremy Walker, who doubled in two runs in the first game, matched the second game win for Buhl.

Overall, the Cowboys committed 9 errors in the two games.

BCI Jr's team announced

The roster has been set for the B.C.I. Jr's Basketball team for 1993.

Members of the South Team include: Seniors Ashley Tomer of Burley, Carrie Williamson and Leah Moore of South, Kallie Coon of Filer, Anna Bateman of Declo and Brekellee Deeg and Alisha Hayden, both of American Falls.

Dusty Schvaneveldt of Jerome and Libbie Loughmiller of Filer were chosen as alternates for the team.

March defeats Cowboys

AKIMD... after losing a doubleheader to Buhl on Monday, the Cowboys' A Legion baseball team committed their demise against the Turin Falls team on Tuesday.

The Cowboys (3-4) hope to improve their record when they take on the diamond against the Tigers in Jerome on Monday.

Langstaff wins in Burley

BURLEY... Seventy-five golfers went after \$4,000 in prize money in the 1993 Burley Amateur Golf Tournament, held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Participants played two rounds of golf to get their final score. Each flight based on handicap, offered prizes.

Dango takes 2 from Valley

KIMBERLY... The Bulldogs Legion baseball team improved its record Tuesday by taking a doubleheader from the Vikings.

Kimberly (5-5) returns to the diamond again this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Shoshone Improvement Tournament.

Blaquere and Becker win Rupert's ladies day

RUPERT... The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a "Ladies Day" on Tuesday, June 15, with nine ladies leaving the club. The format was "Least Spots."

The winners were Johnnie Blaquere and Maxine Becker, who tied. Second place went to Barbara Carney.

Brazil tops Morocco

MORRISCO... Brazil secured his first World Cup goal and Bencil became the first team into the second round Tuesday by winning game Morocco 3-0.

It was Ronaldo who made it 2-0 in the 35th minute. Bencil, a player of the year, who was on the Brazilian squad that won a record fourth World Cup title in 1994, but didn't get on the field, drove the ball from the edge of the penalty area for a simple strike in the sixth minute after taking a pass from Bencil.

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More World Cup - D3

all alone when he took a forward pass by Rivaldo. He sent the ball home from 18 yards.

There were anxious looks from the Brazilian bench when Ronaldo went down after a late, hard tackle by Said Chiba. But he resumed play after a brief treatment.

Errors began to creep into the Brazilian midfield and defense as halftime neared. Bebeto and team captain Dunga even got into an argument after one mistake by the unmarked Rivaldo to run into the ball and tap it cross low for the unmarked Rivaldo to shoot.

But the second goal broke Morocco's chances. Cafu broke down the right wing and crossed low for the unmarked Rivaldo to run into the ball and tap it cross low for the unmarked Rivaldo to shoot.

The third goal was a result of Ronaldo grabbing a free ball wide on the left and slipping past two defenders with a magical change of pace and mesmerizing footwork.

He was goalkeeper Driss Benzekri out and pulled the ball across to Bebeto to slide it into an unguarded net.

The 27-year-old Rivaldo was Bobcat coach Matt Harr said his team could hit 2-1 with a just a matter of what they would begin.

"We had it in our hands," Harr said. "You never die. We were dead the first four innings."

Harr also applauded the senior Cliff, who stepped up with the lead in the 10th inning.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, including signings, releases, and trades.

Legion

Continued from D1. Robert coach Matt Harr said his team could hit 2-1 with a just a matter of what they would begin.

Norway ties Scotland, 1-1

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Maybe Norway peaked too soon.

After outclassing three other World Cup-bound teams by a combined 13-2 in six weeks before the tournament, the Norwegians now have a meager two points after yet another draw, 1-1 against Scotland on Tuesday.

"I'm disappointed by our performance," said coach Egil Olsen, whose Norwegians were fourth in the world in FIFA's computer rankings going into the tournament. "We lost our concentration and we were in fact lucky that we didn't lose. But we can still decide things ourselves in our group, and it's a good feeling."

Scotland snatched the draw when midfielder Craig Burley chased down a perfect 25-yard lofted pass from substitute David Weir and volleyed it on one hop over advancing goalkeeper Eyode Grovdal in the 66th minute.

The goal answered Harvard Flo's header in the 46th, and kept the

Scots' hopes alive of making the second round for the first time in eight World Cup appearances.

"The Norwegians were getting a little bit tired and a few players were going down with cramps," Burley said. "There was a little more space. The ball was delivered by David Weir over the left centerback's head. It fell nicely. The keeper came out and I mind my mind up to lob him."

"For a minute I thought it had dropped over the bar. Fortunately it went into the net and I was delighted."

It was the biggest goal ever for Burley, a midfielder from Glasgow Celtic who scored once in 25 previous appearances for the Scots. It came only minutes after coach Craig Brown made two substitutions, bringing on Weir for Colin Calderwood and Jackie McNamara for Darren Jackson, allowing Burley to assume a more central role in midfield.

"When we went behind, there was no option," Brown said. "We had to gamble and move forward. It's OK; the substitution was successful. But sometimes they're successful and sometimes they're not. I'm not going to take huge credit because, quite honestly, we shouldn't have needed that goal to get back in the game. We should've been ahead."

Olsen kept Flo on the team for his strength in the air. And it paid for Norway's only goal when the striker got past Christian Dailly at the far post to head in Riise's left-wing cross.



Craig Burley of Scotland, right, tackles Norwegian striker Tore Regini. In background, referee Lucio Wagner looks on during a World Cup Group A match Tuesday. The contest ended in a tie.

U.S. adjusts to loss

PARIS (AP) — On a day of embarrassment and finger-pointing, the United States also made some lineup changes.

As veterans expressed discontent following Monday's opening 2-0 loss to Germany, U.S. coach Steve Sampson looked to boost the attack for Sunday's crucial, politically spiced World Cup game against Iran.

"We went out with the wrong attitude," forward Eric Wynalda said Tuesday. "We went out with a timid attitude, which is what's to be expected from guys who haven't been there before."

Tab Ramos was told by Sampson he will start against Iran, adding a second playmaker next to Claudio Reyna.

Sampson also said Frankie Hejduk would start in the game, which the Americans must at least tie to have any chance of advancing to the second round.

"If we don't play a lot better against Iran," Ramos said, "we're not going to beat Iran."

Ramos, Wynalda and Marcelo Balboa are the only three players on the U.S. roster for the tournaments in 1990, '94 and '98. Ramos and Wynalda were especially unhappy Sampson left so many veterans on the bench.

World Cup

□ Tuesday's results:
Brazil 3, Mexico 0
Norway 1, Scotland 1

□ Wednesday's matches:
Chile vs. Austria, 9 a.m. (ESPN)
Italy vs. Cameroon, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)



Brazil's Ronaldo, right, holds off the challenge of Morocco's Abdelhak Saber during the World Cup Group A match Tuesday.

World Cup rates lower than soap opera

NEW YORK (AP) — The Americans' first World Cup game in France drew the biggest U.S. television audience since this tournament began but fewer viewers than the ABC soap opera it pre-empted.

The 40-market overnight rating for the U.S.-Germany game Monday was 4.4, the network said Tuesday.

When the World Cup was held in the United States in 1994 and generated more excitement and U.S. media coverage, the three ABC games featuring the Americans averaged a 7.0 rating. ABC averaged a 5.3 rating overall in 1994.

The game Monday, which Germany won 2-0, pre-empted "General Hospital," one of the top-rated daytime soap operas. The

show averaged a 5.4 rating last week.

By comparison, Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals between the Detroit Red Wings and Washington Capitals drew a 3.5 rating in prime time on Fox.

In another soccer game on ABC, the Belgium-Netherlands game on Sunday had a 2.1 rating and the game Sunday between Jamaica

and Croatia had a 2.7.

Through Sunday, ESPN averaged an 0.8 rating for four games, down from 1.9 in 1994. ESPN2 averaged 0.6, down from a 1.1 in '94.

A rating point represents 980,000 households for ABC, 730,000 for ESPN and 580,000 for ESPN2.

The United States' next game, Sunday against Iran, will be shown live on ABC at 3 p.m. EDT.

Journalist gets caught in soccer riots, suffers injury

LONDON (AP) — An English newspaper journalist unwittingly became the victim of an event he was covering in Marseille.

Evening Standard reporter Alex Renton was caught up in the violence in Marseille following England's World Cup win over

Tunisia on Monday.

Renton, who was knocked unconscious and spent the night in a Marseille hospital, described his ordeal in an article in Tuesday's Evening Standard. He said he had filed a story after the game and was going for a soft drink when he

was attacked. He didn't specify who the assailants were.

"Somewhere between the riot police and a knot of Tunisian fans I got into one of those conversations you try to exit from as fast as possible," he wrote.

"I got a bang on the head and a

nasty kick in the stomach. Very soon I found myself on the ground under the eyes of half a dozen riot police officers, not a pleasant reversal of roles."

Renton said he only got away from the "lads" who were kicking him because three young local

women shouted at them to stop and then directed another man to drag him across to a group of English journalists.

Renton was taken to a hospital by ambulance and spent the night in a ward with other victims of the violence.



A Bulls fan climbs a pole Tuesday during the team's celebration in Chicago.

Bulls party in Chicago with fans

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan sure knows how to make a party.

With tens of thousands of Chicago Bulls fans chanting "One More Year, One More Year," Jordan leaped into the microphones, flashed that famous grin and said the words an entire city was hoping to hear.

"My heart, my soul and my love has always gone to the city of Chicago, and no matter what happens, my heart, my soul and my love will still be in the city of Chicago," he said as the crowd roared.

"I just hope and pray that we can have the opportunity once again to share this type of enjoyment in the city of Chicago."

In what's become practically an annual event, the Bulls and their fans gathered Tuesday at Grant Park for a citywide celebration of another NBA championship. The six gold trophies were there, with Toni Kukoc carrying the newest one. Fans camped out overnight just to make sure they'd get up close to the NBA champion, who beat the Utah Jazz on Sunday for their

sixth title. The park was filled with a sea of red and black T-shirts and jerseys. But this was no ordinary lovefest.

Coach Phil Jackson and Scottie Pippen have said repeatedly this championship run was their "Last Dance," and Jordan knew to make up his mind about his future. Dennis Rodman wants to come back, but only if Jackson, Pippen and Jordan are still fixtures on Chicago's 12-man playoff roster also are free agents.

"This was our last dance, and it was a beautiful one," Jackson said. "Thank you all."

"It's been a great run. Thank you for our last dance," Pippen said, drawing a few boo from the crowd.

Bos usually are reserved for Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause, whom most fans blame for a backstab that's been in the making for three years. But neither Reinsdorf nor Krause was introduced.

In fact, they sniped out of the crowd's sight for the half-hour rally. If Jackson hadn't acknowledged the two, no one would have

even known they were there.

"When a year ago this last month, Jerry Reinsdorf called me and asked me did I think we could do it again, I said yes ... I think that's the opportunity."

"Thank you, Jerry. And I want to thank Jerry Krause for giving us this opportunity to do it," Jackson said, prompting a loud chorus of boo from the crowd, and laughter from Jordan and Pippen.

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Sonics eye Westphal

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics were mum Tuesday about reports the team was prepared to offer its coaching job to former Phoenix Suns coach Paul Westphal.

In a move seen as strengthening his position as front-runner to succeed George Karl, Westphal met with Seattle SuperSonics All-Star guard Gary Payton Monday at a restaurant near Oakland, Calif., Payton's hometown, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Tuesday.

The Seattle Times said the gathering also included Sonics

president Wally Walker and Payton's agent, Aaron Goodwin. Both papers cited unidentified sources.

Westphal did not return a phone call Tuesday to his home in Phoenix. The Daily News in New York said Westphal would be hired as coach Tuesday or Wednesday, beating out Bob Hill, Paul Silas and Bob Weiss.

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SPORTS

Texas sale is done deal

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ownership of the Texas Rangers was officially transferred Tuesday on broadcast media mogul Tom Hicks, the club announced.

Hicks paid \$50 million for the team, the lease to the Ballpark in Arlington and 270 acres of land. Major league team owners

MLB shorts

unanimously approved the deal, making the owner of the NFL's Dallas Stars the fifth owner of the Rangers since the team moved for the 1972 season from Washington.

Hicks is chairman and CEO of Hicks Muse, Tate & Furst, Inc., and owns more than 400 radio stations in 100 markets in the United States.

Indians sign Mantto

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians signed utility player Jeff Mantto on a minor league contract Tuesday and invited him to spring training with the 20-day disabled list.

Wilson, who entered spring



Texas Rangers third baseman Fernando Tatis dives for a hard-hit grounder batted by Gary DiSarcina of the Anaheim Angels during the second inning Monday in Texas.

training as the favorite to start at second base, tore ligaments in his left thumb on April 3. He was optioned to Triple-A Buffalo, where he batted .225 in a rehabilitation assignment.

Mantto began the season with Cleveland and was claimed on outright waivers by the Detroit Tigers on April 24. He refused an outright assignment to the minors on Saturday after bating .267 in 16 games for Detroit.

Mantto batted .267 in 16 games last September for the Indians. "He can play left field, right field, third and first," Indians

manager Mike Hargrove said. "He can catch and be a DH. His versatility is his most attractive feature."

Orlons acquire Becker

BALTIMORE (AP) — In a move to help bring depth to their ailing outfield, the Baltimore Orioles claimed Rich Becker off waivers from the New York Mets on Tuesday and assigned him to the major league roster. To make room, they designated Jesus Tavarez for assignment.

The Becker, 26, was a career 267 hitter in parts of five seasons

with the Minnesota Twins before struggling in his first season with the Mets. With Brady Anderson (pulled quadriceps muscle) and Eric Davis (sore right elbow) ailing and Jeffrey Hammonds on the disabled list with a sore back, the Orioles expect to give the left-handed Becker plenty of playing time.

Matheny goes on DL

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers put catcher Mike Matheny on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday because of a

strained muscle just under his rib cage.

It is the first time Matheny, 27, has been on the disabled list in his major league career.

He strained the muscle under his right rib cage on Monday during batting practice at Wrigley Field.

The Brewers recalled Brian Banks from their Triple A farm club at Louisville.

Banks, 27, was batting .278 with a team-leading 11 home runs and 40 RBIs for the Redbirds. He appeared in five games behind the plate for

Griffey knows: It's not easy being Junior

Night Rider News

SAN JOSE — "You think it's easy being Ken Griffey Jr.? Think it's all immaculate and screaming fast. Think it's just ballgames and little minor purchases? Well, sometimes it is, but that doesn't mean it's always fun and games. Take it from Griffey, it can't be spent a week in San Francisco — from June 6 to June 14 — as the Seattle Mariners played the Giants and the A's, and he didn't see any of the best of his career. Because of who he is, Griffey doesn't get out much. When he does, he's usually unappetizing by a wide margin. The Mariners hounds the moment he steps into the street in any city in America.



Ken Griffey Jr.

He knows more hidden hotel entrances and exits than the Secret Service. Few athletes today are as popular as Griffey — and Cal Ripken, Tiger Woods, Shaquille O'Neal and a few others, but none seems as approachable as Griffey, whose smile can light up a stadium at night and whose approachability makes him easy to pursue.

Which is precisely why he prefers to stay in his hotel room until it's time to go to the ballpark.

"I bring my computer, my music and my Nintendo system with me," he said. "Every trip."

Those are his avenues of escape on the road. Given the choice between a walk on the Golden Gate Bridge and a couple of hours surfing the Net, it's likely Griffey would choose the latter.

Don't think so? Griffey, 28, knows how treacherous it can be on the other side of his hotel-room door.

"I've gone to Texas where they were hanging out on my floor, right in front of my door," he said of some particularly bold fans. "I'm looking at 30, 40 people.

That's when you want to ring the fire alarm and get everybody out of there."

Oh, the temptation, Griffey resists because he clearly senses an obligation to his fans. But that doesn't mean he invites mobs of them by hanging out in lobbies or hotel bars. And even though he might like to mix in a little sightseeing, he knows it's rarely possible.

On Monday, for instance, he stayed in his room. Tuesday, same thing. Wednesday, the Mariners played a day game against the Giants. By the weekend, he said, his wife and two children would join him for a few days, and maybe then he might see Alcatraz's Wharf or take a tour of Alcatraz.

But signing autographs and posing for pictures are something he tries to save for the ballpark.

Having grown up the son of Ken Griffey, who played 19 seasons in the big leagues, Griffey Jr. knows the obligations of his job.

"It takes a special kind of person to attain that status, but it takes a bigger man to handle it the way he does," said former Mariners teammate and current A's third baseman Mike Blowers. "I don't think I'd be able to handle it the same way. He's very generous, and he definitely has time for people. But because everybody is pulling at him all the time, some of them get the wrong impression sometimes. He can't say yes to everybody, otherwise he wouldn't have time to do his job."

Braves blank Marlins; Cox becomes winningest manager in team history

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta scored six runs in the first inning and went on to beat Florida in their 7-0 victory Sunday night in their 10th straight series.

Ryan Klesko hit the sixth grand slam in his career, Denny Neagle broke a personal three-game losing streak with a four-inning no-hitter and Frank Seale became the winningest manager in Braves history.

Cox has won 2,045 games in two stints as Atlanta manager, breaking the record set by Frank Seale from 1961-1981, when the franchise was in Boston.

Brewers 11, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Jeremy Burnitz, John Lott and Ivo Vukobratovic homered to end Milwaukee's 16th hit attack as the Brewers snapped Chicago's 11-game home winning streak in a 11-2 victory over the Cubs Sunday night.

Bud Wendel held the Cubs scoreless into the seventh inning, allowing two hits with four strikeouts and one walk. He

National League

also had three hits, walked once and scored twice.

Milwaukee scored six runs in the sixth, including Valentin's two-run shot.

Diamondbacks 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Omar Daal set an Arizona record with nine strikeouts and the Diamondbacks got another franchise first — victory No. 1 on artificial turf.

Travis Lee and David Dellucci had three hits apiece for the Diamondbacks, who had four doubles and a triple among their 10 hits.

Daal (3-4) lost his shutout when Chris Stynes singled home a run in the ninth, but he finished for the first complete game of his career.

Mets 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Al Leiter

pitched a five-hitter for his fifth career shutout and lowered his ERA to an NL-best 1.53.

Leiter (8-3), who won his fifth straight start, struck out seven and walked one as New York won for the 18th time in 26 games. Montreal has lost six of eight.

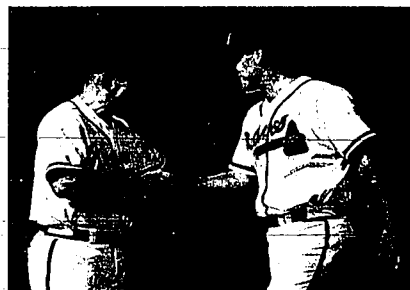
Butch Huskey's bases-loaded single in the sixth broke up a scoreless duel between Leiter and Dustin Hermanson (4-6).

Cardinals 9, Astros 4

HOUSTON — Gary Gattis and Brian Jordan added a two-run shot as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros.

Gattis homered in a four-run first for the Cardinals, but the Astros rallied to tie it with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Pete Schourek (3-5) walked home the go-ahead run in the third, Jordan homered off Trevor Miller in the fourth and Delino DeShields hit a solo shot in the eighth.



Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, left, greets pitcher Denny Neagle after the Braves' 7-0 win over the Florida Marlins Tuesday in Atlanta. The win was Cox's eighth of the season and Cox's 1,005th as Braves manager, passing Frank Seale as the winningest manager in franchise history.

Phillies 8, Pirates 7

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal's three-run, pinch-hit homer capped a seven-run ninth inning for Philadelphia.

The Phillies trailed 7-1 heading into the ninth but rallied against

relievers Ricardo Rincon and Rich Loiselle (1-5).

Rookie Robert Dodd pitched the ninth for the Phillies to get his first major league victory. Al Martin and Aramis Martinez hit three-run homers for the Pirates.

Ramirez homes, collects 6 RBI to lead Indians past Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manny Ramirez homered and drove in six runs, and Burt Hooton pitched his 35th straight complete game as the Cleveland Indians ended a four-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ramirez had a two-run double in the first, a solo homer in the fifth and hit Kansas City starter Espinero Richey (2-6) and a three-run double in Cleveland's

American League

starts, allowed one run and six hits, walking one and striking out two. The 23-year-old lowered his ERA to 2.73.

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Toronto's bullpen blew it for the second straight night as Miguel Cairo's RBI double capped Tampa Bay's three-run ninth-inning rally off Randy Myers.

Myers (2-2) was brought in to hold a 3-1 lead for starter Pat

Hengen. With one out, pinch-hitter Aaron Ledesma doubled and scored on Mike DiFelice's single. Bobby Smith's base hit sent pinch-runner Randy Winn to third.

Orioles 2, Yankees 0

BALTIMORE — Rookie Sidney Ponson and Arthur Rhodes combined on a two-hitter to end New York's major league record streak of non-losing series at 24.

By winning the first two games of the three-game series, Baltimore assured the Yankees of not splitting or winning a series for the first time since losing the year with two straight losses at Anaheim.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Pedro Martinez struck out 11 in seven innings to take over the AL lead and Reggie Jefferson hit a two-run homer to lead Boston.

Martinez (8-2) dug up four hits and walked a season-high five. He raised his strikeout total to 124, besting his old rival Johnson (122) for the league lead.

Athletics 9, Rangers 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Ben Grieff homered twice in his hometown debut and Oakland hung on after blowing most of a nine-run

lead.

Grieff, who grew up watching the Rangers, hit two-run shots in the first and second innings off Matt Perdue (0-1) in his first game at the Ballpark in Arlington to help the A's take a 6-0 lead.

Twins 8, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Pat Meares' two-run single put Minnesota ahead to stay in the sixth inning and Ron Coomer hit a three-run homer in the seventh as the Twins won for the sixth time in nine games.

Kimera Barbee hit a two-run homer and had a career-high four RBIs for the Tigers, who have lost 12 of 16.

Seattle ball fans protest name

SEATTLE (AP) — Taxpayers footing the lion's share of the bill for the Seattle Mariners' new stadium got a token show of support before the project's overseers approved the team's sale of naming rights to Safeco Insurance Co.

After concerns about the public were characterized as "populist crap" by Public Facilities District Board member Robert Wallace, the panel voted 3-2 Monday to approve the sale.

Safeco, the Seattle-based insurance giant, recently agreed to pay about \$40 million for naming rights to the 46,500-seat baseball stadium south of Pioneer Square, which will be called Safeco Field.

Most of the stadium's \$417 million-plus cost will be picked up by taxpayers, board member Terry Carroll had suggested the name should reflect the public financing and urban setting.

"I think it would help bring some respect to how important this area is — to a lot of people," said Carroll, a former King County Superior Court judge.

He called for creating a task force that would name an expanded name — "Safeco Field at Elliott Bay," for example.

Board member Ron Judd initially concurred, noting that citizens are funding 89 percent of the project. The Mariners are contributing \$45 million plus cost overruns.

Another member, Sue Taska, noted that people voted down the original public-financing package. The one now in place was subsequently approved by the Legislature.

"I think the citizens should be acknowledged," she said.

Wallace argued that adding another word or two to the ballpark's name would water down the value of Safeco's purchase and anger the Mariners.

"We could jeopardize this deal by screwing with it," he said.

Robert Cozier, the board's lawyer, called for a closed-door executive session during the public meeting, saying the board was discussing matters "that could create litigation."

The board rejected Carroll's amendment 3-2, with Taska and Carroll voting for the measure.

Carroll also asked the board to consider creating a task force to come up with a name for the neighborhood south of Pioneer Square that soon will be home to the new baseball stadium and a new Seahawks stadium. That motion passed 5-0 without discussion.

The PED also approved an additional \$3 million in cost overruns for the construction project. That brings the overrun total to just over \$32 million with the stadium 50 percent complete.

Nearly \$25 million of that will be covered by the project's contingency budget. The Mariners will cover the rest of the overrun.

Safeco is paying the Mariners \$1.8 million a year for 20 years — adjusted annually for inflation — for the naming rights. The company contribution will just about cover the Mariners' share of the tab.



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Putting their money on the line

Do fund managers believe in themselves?

By Chet Carter The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before you put your trust in the managers of any mutual fund, you can investigate whether they believe in themselves.

Specifically, that means asking how much of their own money the portfolio manager, and other executives and directors at the firm that runs the show, have invested in any fund you are considering.

As Roy Neuberger, founder of the half-century-old Neuberger & Berman fund family in New York, puts it, "If we don't invest in our funds, why should you?"

The logic is simple to follow. People who have a big chunk of their own money committed to the funds they run are not so likely to get distracted, bored or corrupted in the course of doing their jobs.

The difficulty of getting information on insider ownership varies quite a bit from one fund firm to another. One place to look is proxy statements published in advance of a fund's annual meeting, or

perhaps the latest quarterly or semiannual report to shareholders. Or you can put your questions to a firm's phone representative.

Many managers who invest heavily in their own funds trumpet that commitment as a prime selling point. Neuberger & Berman, for instance, says in its promotional literature that its principals, employees and their families together have more than \$125 million invested in the firm's various funds.

In other cases, a little more research may be required. Daniel Wiener, editor of the newsletter Independent Adviser for Vanguard Investors, says this year's proxy statements for all of that giant family's funds show that John Bogle, Vanguard's senior chairman, had \$35.2 million invested in Vanguard funds as of March 31.

"I'll say this for Jack Bogle, He's certainly eating his own cooking," Wiener writes in the letter's current issue.

"But don't let anyone tell you that he puts all his money where his mouth is," Wiener adds. He observes that Bogle,

one of the world's most vocal advocates of index investing, has less than a third of his own Vanguard fund money in the firm's stock and bond index funds.

Leaders of the fund industry sometimes assert that insider-ownership data isn't always as relevant as it may appear. For instance, they say, a veteran manager of an aggressive stock fund may not want to keep a heavy personal position in the fund after he or she reaches the stage in life where current income and preservation of capital

become the main concerns. Conversely, youthful managers of a money fund or short-term municipal bond fund may choose, in seeking growth rather than income, to put most of their money in stocks and other equity investments.

It also is questionable to insist that directors carry big holdings of a taxable bond fund if their tax circumstances dictate that they would be much better off in tax-exempt bonds.

Besides, ownership of shares is by no

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DEBILITATING INTEREST

Tech stocks lead rebound

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Technology stocks surged Tuesday, leading a half-hearted market rebound, as the steep discounts created by Monday's tumble provided some distraction from all the worries about Asia and corporate profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 207 points on Monday, rose 37.36 to 8,665.29 after bouncing back from two dips below 8,600.

Broader indexes also recovered some of Monday's losses, with the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite posting the sharpest gain.

Outside technology, however, the bargain-hunting never really picked up momentum, a sign that investors have hardly shrugged off their worries about the Asian financial crisis and its impact on American companies.

"There was no real conviction either way," said Tony Cecin, director of institutional trading at Piper Jaffray of Minneapolis. "Whether this is a knee-jerk bounce or not remains to be seen."

Notably, Tuesday's gains came despite a second straight day of sharp losses on Asian markets and discouraging news about profits among the Dow 30.

The Dow was pressured all day by IBM and Coca-Cola after Merrill Lynch trimmed its profit forecasts for these widely held issues. On Monday, IBM said after warning that it will post disappointing profits due to the trouble in Asia.

"We're going to have to get into the middle of July, when we can see if second-quarter earnings were OK, disappointing or better than feared," said John Cleland, chief investment strate-

Market in brief

June 16, 1998

Table showing market indices: Dow Industrials (8665.29, -37.36), NYSE (558.92, +0.03), S&P 500, AMEX (1087.59, +10.58), SAP MidCap (348.81, -3.68), NASDAQ (1753.12, -37.37)

NYSE Diary table with columns: Advances (1,880), Declines (1,158), Unchanged (510), Total issues (3,548), New highs (44), New lows (169)

Composite volume: 787,315,530 1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,250

The right moves: Micron report carries positives

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Company officials at Micron Electronics Inc. are remaining optimistic despite a decrease in sales and profits.

The PC company on Monday reported profits of \$5.9 million in the third

quarter, down 70 percent from the same period last year.

Sales totaled \$340.8 million, down 33 percent from third-quarter 1997.

The company sold 6 percent fewer personal computers than last year. Even so, the numbers exceeded Wall Street's estimates.

Analysts credited Joel Kocher, president and chief operating officer since January, for resolving many of the company's internal problems.

"So far, Joel's made all the right moves," said Louis Mazurcchelli, an analyst with Gerard Kraus Mattison in New York.

gist at Security Benefit Group in Topeka, Kan.

IBM fell 2 1/4 to 110 and Coca-Cola fell 5/16 to 79 after a late recovery. Those losses were offset by big gains from Merck, up 2 9/16 to 126 5/8; Procter & Gamble, up 2/16 to 87 3/8; and Chevron, up 1 13/16 to 81 1/4.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for stock name, price, and change.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, most active stocks, gainers, losers, and diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for stock name, price, and change.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc., with columns for index name, value, and change.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for stock name, price, and change.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Annual funds are listed in 1997. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear in all caps. Stock prices are listed in dollars and cents. Last sale prices are shown. Bid and ask prices are shown in parentheses. Dividend amounts (annual) are shown on stocks based on latest quarterly or annual declaration, unless otherwise specified. Note: Stock prices trading at 1/4 are rounded down for the day. Change: Loss of gain for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Officials expect Asian crisis to only slow U.S. growth

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Asia's worsening economic crisis is starting to ripple through many U.S. industries, but its impact is likely to be modest, slowing profits and growth but not inflicting many losses.

The U.S. economy remains much too strong and well balanced to be knocked into recession by Asia, virtually all leading analysts conclude.

Asia is causing problems here, however —

especially for manufacturers of electronics and autos, as well as agricultural exporters.

Electronics is suffering the most. First-quarter shipments were down 30 percent the year before for U.S. makers of semiconductors, down 10 percent for computer manufacturers and down 18 percent for makers of telecommunications equipment, according to Charles L. Hill, director of research at Citicorp, a Boston-based financial-analysis firm.

U.S. automakers' profits are still rising, with second-quarter estimates of up to 34 percent

growth, Hill said. But Steve Collins, director of economics and international affairs at the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, said Asia's woes are causing a rapidly increasing level of concern.

Japan's domestic auto sales have gone down for 14 straight months but Japanese production remains unimpaired, as they are exporting their cars overseas. Japanese car exports are up 71 percent to Canada, 42 percent to Latin America and 21 percent to Europe, Collins said.

Moderate price rise in May ranks as worst in 1-1/2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Jump in the cost of tobacco, gasoline and lettuce helped boost inflation in May to the highest level in nearly a year and a half. Wall Street shrugged off the report, which had been a worrisome report, with stocks recovering modestly after Monday's plunge.

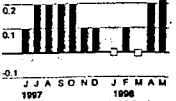
Though a moderate increase, but very recent standards, the seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index reported Tuesday was the largest in 17 months.

But, with economic weakness threatening to spill into the United States from Japan and the rest of East Asia, stock traders weren't overly concerned about the prospect of inflationary overheating.

That's because the devaluation of the Japanese yen and other Asian currencies means cheaper imports for Americans. That's good news for consumers, but bad news for U.S. manufacturers forced to cut

U.S. Consumer prices

Percent change, month to month, seasonally adjusted.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

their own prices or lose sales.

"As long as Asia continues to struggle, inflation will remain under control," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "We will see a further declaration of inflation in coming months as import prices continue to fall."

CLOSING FUTURES

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Greenspan says merger wave doesn't threaten U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Tuesday against overreaction to the wave of mergers and megamergers, saying there is no sign of economic danger. He suggested the government should respect the dynamism of modern free markets.

It's the fifth burst of business mergers this century, Greenspan told senators, and there is little reason to think it will affect any major part of the previous one in the 1980s.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., voiced worry about the thousands of employees losing their jobs because of mergers while some company executives get big benefit packages.

known as "golden parachutes." "What happens to the people in these mergers?" Kennedy asked at the hearing by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

And Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, wondered whether the recent string of big bank mergers could reduce the credit available in rural areas.

Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said policy makers must "start thinking about the broader, long-term consequences of the consolidation wave that is rippling through our economy."

Greenspan acknowledged there would be job losses from mergers, but said a growing economy should be able to handle the displaced workers.

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means from the El. Managers do so well after the performance of any mutual fund is open information, available for scrutiny every business day. Any managers who don't produce good results risk a strong risk of losing their high-paying jobs.

These arguments have some weight. But they don't in any way diminish the role of the fund manager. When fund managers place big bets on themselves, they make a commitment that carries more weight than any words they could say.

Consider the occasional controversies in recent years over whether fund managers should

be permitted to maintain personal investment portfolios that differ substantially from what their funds invest.

What better way to forestall any temptation toward self-dealing than to have a lot of manager's own money tied up in his or her fund?

Also, suggests analyst Sheldon Jacobs in his annual Guide to Successful No-Load Fund Investing, managers with big positions in their own funds have extra motivation to do a good job managing the investments of their funds.

Jacobs concludes, "When a manager puts his own money into his fund it's a definite plus."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	Assets	Change	Fund Name	Assets	Change
ABC	100.00	+0.50	XYZ	100.00	+0.50
DEF	100.00	+0.50	GHI	100.00	+0.50
JKL	100.00	+0.50	MNO	100.00	+0.50
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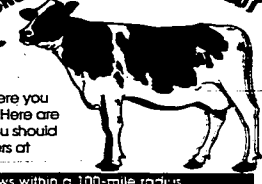
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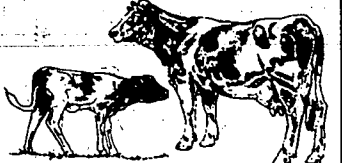
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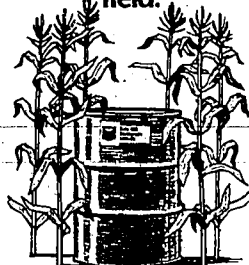
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Phonics By Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF I EVEN KNOW WHAT IT WOULD TAKE TO MAKE ME HAPPY.

HERE... GET THE BALL!

THAT USUALLY WORKS WITH DOGS.

Drugs By Mike Peters

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ALICE, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR REGISTRATION FORM.

UNDER "OBJECTIVE," YOU SAID YOU WANT TO USE MY "TURNIP-SHAPED HEAD AS A BATTERING RAM TO BREAK OUT OF HERE."

ALICE, DROP THE DUCT TAPE.

STAY TENSE; THAT WILL HELP.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

BE VERY LEERY OF EATING IN A RESTAURANT THAT POSTS A SIGN SAYING WE RECYCLE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU HAVE TO CALM DOWN, GARFIELD! YOU'RE OBSESSED WITH GETTING OLDER.

PINK!

A GRAY HAIR!

WELCOME, BROTHER. WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU.

M and Lark By Chance Browne

SAV SOMETHING TO GADGET OBSESSED WITH GETTING OLDER.

GOO GOO GAA GAA TO YOU, TOO!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

CAN FRED BE LAID OUT IN HIS LODGE OUTFIT?

WHY?

I AIN'T GOT MUCH USE FOR A SIX FOOT MUSTRAT SUIT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HE SAYS NO ONE MAY ENTER WITHOUT BEING ANNOUNCED SO HE NEEDS A LIST OF OUR NAMES.

Dennis the Menace By Mort Walker

DO YOU THINK THAT TRAINING REALLY MADE THE GENERAL MORE SENSITIVE?

I'LL SHOW YOU.

HARASSMENT!!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NEITHER HIS BARK NOR HIS BITE IS VERY IMPRESSIVE, BUT HE'S GOT A WONDERFUL SENSE OF THE ABSURD.

The Bean Locker By Art Sanson & Chip

THAT WAS A TOSTY LITTLE MEAL, GUARD!

IS THAT ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY AFTER I SLAVED FOR HOURS OVER A HOT STONE?

YOU MEAN, AFTER YOU SLAVED FOR MINUTES OVER A HOT MICROWAVE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OH MY, ELIZABETH! IS THAT REALLY YOU?

ISN'T IT NICE TO SEE YOUR SISTER ALL GROWN UP LIKE THIS MICHAEL?

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BRAPPTHEEM!

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TREASURE IT!

BECAUSE ONCE I'VE HAD WHAT HE HAS TO SAY I ALWAYS DO THE OPPOSITE.

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TELL ME ABOUT YOUR FAMILY LIFE WHEN YOU WERE GROWING UP, DAD!

DID YOUR PARENTS FIGHT MUCH?

WELL, ACTUALLY, THEY ONLY HAD ONE ARGUMENT THAT I CAN RECALL.

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Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

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High on that list of professionals most likely statistically to be divorced are physicians.

Along many a canal in Holland sits a drawbridge tender by a hut. A boater tows twice. The tender holds forth a wooden shoe tied onto the end of a fishing rod. The boater puts a toll in the shoe. And up goes the bridge. The Dutch are highly advanced in computerized automation. And maybe even more advanced in the genius of simplicity.

As to exactly how a horse gets by with only three hours of sleep a day I've heard no whisper, but such is reported to be the straight Dutch data on Equus cabalistic.

Just how risky it is to start up your own business? If the statistics have it right, one new business in 10 survives long enough to celebrate its fifth anniversary. To get far better odds at the track, bet on the favorite.

Do you believe you could become a close friend of your own clone? Psychiatrists say our answers can be most revealing. -To him maybe - Spring the query on your companion over lunch - if you're not dining with your clone - to see what you can learn about this curious speculation.

Report is 70 percent of the edible beef goes into hamburgers.

Which did Egypt get first - pyramids or beer? Say beer. In 1989, the remains of a 5,400-year-old brewery were found near the Nile. Egypt's first known pyramid was built about 2650 B.C.

Vermont law forbids whistling underwater.

Chinese physicians 2,000 years ago told patients with poiter problems to get sober. Rich in insulin, that suggest. Today's medical research suggests those ancient doctors couldn't have prescribed more appropriately.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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HOROSCOPE Sydney Oman

IF JUNE 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There was a time not long ago when you seriously considered a name change. Without realizing it, you've set up to it your mother was independent to the point of being domineering, had difficulty with right eye. Capricorn. Capricorn persons play amazing roles in your life. Current cycle relates to travel, variety, personality, marital life. Romance. You'll meet a man in July - you could be offed possibly as fashion consultant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family matters. You'll find out about past and exchange ideas with friends. This is a subtle reminder that you have been known to mistake the past for the future.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Shake of lethargy, emerge from emotional shell. Lunar position highlights fun, wit, intelligence, knowledge that you are the right place and carrying a woman's streak.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Focus on career, business. Confusing with community leaders. As you read these words, room is being made for you at top. Some one who here likes you. Capricorn is in pacture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Refuse to be confined to one place. Express your expression. Don't be apocryph. You are going places, get ready, purchase luggage - an overseas journey could be imminent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you learn could alter your destiny. Discovery relates to computer, bank book, difficult understanding of relationship. Aquarius and another Leo play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal clearance concerning property values, your share, whether or not relationship is of permanent nature. Individual who accuses you of harassment is merely blowing smoke.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Oct. 22): Co-worker makes conciliatory gesture - be happy that friendship is resumed. Highlight relationship exploration, discovery. Fitness report reveals you are taking care of yourself.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Nov. 21): Emotional involvement threatens to replace essential priorities. Maintain standards, strive to have head above shoulders waters. Taurus and another Scorpio are involved, check their claims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Information received concerning home property, travels involving family member. Make inquiries without appearing to be nosy. You'll know rest again these words have power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around domestic relationship, where you live, lifestyle, marriage. Music plays role, you'll be told. You'll know rest again these words have power.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Broken promises, demands for time to heal. Money involved, you'll be in inside of financial transaction that might make you rich. Article lost will be returned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who claim "business as usual" are mistaken. There's a storm brewing. You must meet it in order to avoid losing valuable account. Spotlight on you; you're given starring role.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Grants available

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County School-to-Work Council has approximately \$45,000 to use toward competitive grants for School-to-Work projects.

Eligible applicants are all proposals from any entity in Twin Falls County, including but not limited to employers, educators, nonprofit organizations, the private sector and for-profit organizations.

The primary purpose of the awards is to provide grant dollars to persons or entities that target project serving out-of-school youth (\$15,000), business proposed projects (\$20,000) and projects that focus on exchanging best practices (\$10,000).

The council also is interested in identifying successful projects that can be shared and replicated throughout the state. For more information, call at 733-9554, Ext. 2347.

Leaders gain training

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a two-part leadership training to employees working on upgrading job skills.

In Part 1, "Premium Communication," students will gain skills in listening, negotiation and assertiveness. Participants will be trained in providing feedback. The session is a prerequisite for Part 2. Class will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 2-16.

Part 2, "Organizational Leadership," will show students how to develop a vision for goals or improvement, help them explore different leadership styles and identify their strengths and weaknesses. The training uses the communication skills learned to handle difficult people and conflict in management. Class is set for Aug. 6-20.

Two credits are offered. Financial assistance and scholarships are available. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2880, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2880.

Father's Day celebrated

SMILEY CREEK - The annual Smiley Creek Father's Day Fly-In breakfast will be held Sunday.

Breakfast will be served by Kevin Owens and Gerie's Back Oven Cookery in Twin Falls.

A spot-landing contest on approach is planned for pilots arriving between 7:45 and 9:15 a.m. Full-size trophies donated by Craig Knorr of Snake River Airways will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners.

Films, families and friends are welcome to attend whether flying or driving.

For more information, contact Gary Thietzen at 734-4061.

Monument offers tours

HAGERMAN - Park rangers at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument are giving guided tours of the famous Horse Quarry where the Hagerman Horse was first discovered.

Visitors will learn about the science of paleontology and be able to see where recent excavation has been taking place. Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School. Tours are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and again on June 27 and 28 and July 4, 5 and 12.

Those attending will be required to use their own vehicles. Travel will be over

We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Local events.
- Individual achievements.
- Very interesting and their activities.

We also want to publicize your news events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 1448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9531, Ext. 288 or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83315, 877-4642.

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4642 or 734-4642. You can also send us an e-mail at twnews@timesnews.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday.

Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Wednesday.

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'EN BLANC ET NOIR'



'En Blanc et Noir,' in Black and White, was the theme of the annual spring piano concert for students of Barbara Mix. Two programs were held at Kath Jorgensen Recital Hall May 28. Students, who wore black and white for their performance, were, in no particular order, Marjorie Bingham, Kristin Lee, Lindy Crozier, Jamie Crozier, Margot Glassert, Kristin Handrickson, Amy White and Christopher Horgan of Jerome; Amy Neilson, Linsy Neilson of Paul; Natalie Hope and Wendie Eric Tetty and her students Becca Stonemets, Abby Stonemets, Haley Jones and Lacey Jones; Sarah Boddier, Carrie Butters, Tracie Butters, Rachel Dawson, Margaret McCarthy, Brittany Hobbs, Jason Hobbs, Delina Edmunds, Alisa Meza, Hannah English, Adrian English, Rhessa Ledbetter, Ben Ledbetter, Christopher Murray, Nicole Dossay, Sarah Dossay, Jenni Kroff, Sara Jane Takington, Rayne Muns, Andrea Harris, Megan Giffith, Rachel Welch, Katie Welch, Vanessa Thompson, Amber Thomas, Lucas Weiss, Linda Wells, Riley Browning, Whitney Browning, Adrienne Browning, Ethan Stone, Steve Turner, Casey Sojka, Heidi Reitsma, Amanda Howar, Rachel Hom, Samantha Stoss, Alex Kraal, Austin Kraal, David Atkins and Lance Atkins, all of Twin Falls.

both paved and gravel roads subject to variable conditions. Be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions. Light hiking and one moderately steep hill necessitates sturdy footwear, sunscreen and water. Tours last approximately 2 1/2 hours.

The visitor center in Hagerman is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 837-4793.

Re-enactment planned

HARDIN, Mont. - Native Americans with a knowledge of traditional lifeways and warrior skills are being sought to act in four real-life performances of Custer's Last Stand Re-enactment at the end of June.

Portrayals of Lakota, Cheyenne and Arapaho warriors, their families and home life are highlighted in the annual performances.

The re-enactment tells the story of the first people of the plains as they pressed hunting grounds and sacred lands in a frenzied effort to survive: explorers, trappers, miners, settlers and Army cavalrymen.

Participation in Custer's Last Stand re-enactment honors those who struggled with their own survival and the destiny of nations. The re-enactment allows thousands of tourists to gain a greater understanding of the impact of change on the nation's first people by viewing accurate and interesting lifeways of the past.

The ability to ride bareback as a warrior of old is important for historical accuracy, as is authentic clothing and an understanding of traditional Plains Indian activities. Warriors are needed in many scenes, including the final climax when the 7th Cavalry attacks. Those who can bring horses for their own use are in special demand and will be paid. Hay, water and veterinary services are available for horses.

For more information, call (406) 665-3577 or (888) 450-3577.

Crafters prepare displays

STANLEY - The Mountain Mamas 22nd Annual Arts and Crafts Fair is planned for July 18-19 on the grass near the junction of Highways 21 and 75.

More than 130 artists and artisans from the Northwest will participate. T-shirts and sweatshirts with this year's winning poster design and refreshments will be available. "The Jeffries Express" from Wilder will provide entertainment.

Sawtooth Mountain Mamas is an open, nonprofit, social and civic organization for women in the Sawtooth Valley. It conducts the fair and a three-day quilt festival in

September to support community projects.

Related activities for the weekend include the Volantiers Fire Department Open House on July 18, the Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. July 19 and live entertainment at the local nightspots.

CSI plans silent auction

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho is holding a silent auction on a potting shed at the Blaine County Center, with the proceeds being used for scholarships for students from Blaine County.

Patricia De Virgilio, Lesley Andrus, Alison Nelson, Kathy Walker and Bob Benjamin, along with Basic Carpentry class instructor Wayne Orvik, ran tractors, read blue prints, estimated the material costs, framed and finished the 8-foot by 12-foot potting shed.

The shed has a potting bench, door and window and is ready for the owner to pot their favorite flowers or vegetables. It also provides a place to keep all your gardening tools and equipment.

The material cost was approximately \$1,500. All donations to the CSI Foundation can be used as a tax deduction if more than the amount of the actual cost of the item. The shed was created through the generosity of Idaho Lumber, CSI and the generosity of Idaho Lumber.

To place a bid, call 788-2033 or mail the bid to Box 288, Hailey, ID 83333. Final bids will be opened on July 6.

Job shadowing scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department and the Student Nurse Association are offering Magic Valley Health Care Career Camp for ninth- and 10th-graders interested in a career in health care.

The camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 8, 9 and 10 at CSI. Students will teach students how to take vital signs and do cardiopulmonary resuscitation as well as participate in a job-shadow experience. Students will be eligible for Basic Cardiac Life Support certification.

Cost is \$28, plus a \$5 lab fee. Interested students should call Nina Hollifield as soon as possible so the job shadow can be arranged.

For more information, call Hollifield at 733-9554, Ext. 2176.

Flowers in bloom

ARCO - The annual floral display at Craters of the Moon is under way, with the peak of the wildflower bloom expected to last about two weeks.

Varied habitats at the monument support more than 300 different species of plants. Mid-June brings the largest abun-

FAMILY CIRCLE



The family of Dorothy Gish, who will be 107 on June 27 and lives at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, gathered recently for family photographs.

In the top photo, Gish is seated in the front with her great-great-grandson, Auston Edward Harris of Puyallup, Wash. On the right is her daughter, Nora Holland of Benecia, Calif., and on the left is her granddaughter, Kay Meyer of Benecia, Calif. Standing in the rear, left to right, are Gish's great-great-granddaughter, Shauna Harris, and her great-granddaughter, Nancy Grammer, both of Puyallup, Wash. In the bottom photo, Gish and her daughter, Nora Holland, are pictured in the center and right front, respectively, with Gish's granddaughter, Kay Meyer, standing in the back. With Holland is Gish's great-great-granddaughter, Tricia Torgeson of Spanaway, Wash. On the left are Gish's great-granddaughter, Crystal Torgeson, and great-great-granddaughter, Hannah Torgeson, both of Spanaway, Wash.

TALENT FOR TEACHING



Richfield teacher Martha Cowan has been nominated for the Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award. Nominees are judged on instructional skills, interaction with students and communication with faculty, staff, parents and the community. Winners of the national award will receive a trip to Washington, D.C., and a \$245,600 award. The announcement of the winners will be made in September. Cowan moved to Richfield from Kansas in 1997. She and her husband have two children.

Resources group meets

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia Community Resources will meet for a no-host lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the back room at Connor's Cafe, just north of Interstate 84 on Highway 27.

Presentations are planned concerning housing, home ownership, funding options, resources and assistance. Guest speakers include Rosa Lopez, local nurse and community developer; Gary Sipe, Norwest sales professional; and Amy Johnson, Home of Your Own/Community Partnerships.

Mini-Cassia Community Resources is a group of community leaders, service providers and citizens sharing available information on community resources and promoting interagency and interdisciplinary cooperation in the Mini-Cassia area.

New program organized

GOODING - Co-Dependents Anonymous, a program of recovery from codependence, is being explored as an active group in Gooding.

The group will feature the 12-step approach to recovery in an individual growth process. Meetings will begin in August at the Walker Center.

For more information, call Kathy at 886-2576.

Run brings donations

TWIN FALLS - Tim and Karen Jones are putting their wallets where their mouths are by pledging to work with the Joins in Motion Program to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation.

Jones' goal is to raise \$3,500 to allow him to be a member of the Joins in Motion Runners in the Dublin Marathon in October in Ireland. He will be wearing the team colors competing to raise money for arthritis research and support of sufferers.

Jones has already competed in the Third Annual Run for Rock Creek, other fund-raising events will be scheduled. Anyone who would like to donate to or join this organization is encouraged to call Tim Jones at 733-8235 or the Arthritis Foundation Utah/Idaho Chapter at (800) 444-4993.

New classes under way

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is sponsoring two new craft classes for the summer.

Arts and craft classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 22 through July 9. Classes are for kindergarten to fourth-grade students are 9 to 10 a.m., and classes for fifth- through eighth-grade students will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25.

Genealogy classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 7 and 9. The fee is \$10.

For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1458 Overland Ave.

Contest welcomes entries

BURLEY - The 4-H Photography in Idaho contest is under way.

All 4-H members can enter pictures of club and other 4-H activities. Prizes include cash awards and fresh tins.

Deadline to enter is July 1.

For more information, call 678-9461 or 436-7184.

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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ORGAN - Wurliator, exc. condition...

PIANOS Rebuilt, Restored...
CHINESE PUG puppies...
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FREE Cats & kittens...
FREE kittens, 2 mos. old...
FREE long-haired kittens...

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KNIVES wanted to buy old or new...
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FREE Terrier/Cocker mix...
FREE to good homes...
GOLDEN RETRIEVER - AKC...

MINI-SCHAUERS AKC...
MINIATURE SCHAUERS...
POMERANIANS - AKC...

ROTTWEILER - 6 wks old...
ROTTWEILER purebred...
SIAMISE and mixed blood kittens...

SIAMISE/PERSIAN X, 6 toed kittens...
DITCH WITCH - walk behind trencher...
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WANTED TO BUY: DUCKS...

Wanted to buy: Gas used...
WANTED: large band saw...
WANTED: Head for Ford...

WANTED: 1000 gallon diesel tank...
WANTED: Any non running motor...
WANTED: Clean, reasonably priced...

WANTED: HOPE - A BED (polar) or...
WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls...
WANTED: Teal/ousoo Goose motor...

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FREE RAIN GUARANTEE...
TWIN FALLS 1/4 Taylor...

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WANTED - differential for '81 Chevy...

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