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Don Rupert of Jerome has been chasing fires for the Jerome Rural Fire District as a volunteer fireman for 50 years.

ON THE FIRE LINE

Jerome to honor Don Rupert for 50 years of service

By Dicie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—When the fire siren blares, Don Rupert answers the call no matter what he is doing—and has for the past 50 years. He's on call rain or shine, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He even answered the call one toasty August day in 1982 when he felt poorly. The fire was unusually hot, and Rupert, attributed his queasiness to the heat. Other firemen tried to take him back to town, but Rupert insisted he was OK. He continued

fighting the fire until he got really sick. The others thought he looked seriously ill so demanded he get checked out. The hospital called his wife, Wilma, with the news: He'd had a heart attack. To honor 50 years of such dedication, Mayor Dennis Moore has named Aug. 4 "Don Rupert Day" in Jerome. When Rupert joined the volunteer fire department in December 1948, he was 28 years old and married only six months. Back then, City Hall sat where the parking lot is now. The rural fire district and the city fire department were one. The fire siren sat

at the top of the hill, and the fire chief lived at the top of the hill. In those days we had only one fire truck. When the siren would blow we would come to the station. There was only room for five men on the truck. Wilma was got the fifth man we would go to the fire, the rest of the men would stay in town in case there was a fire in the city," Rupert said. "Once the whole department goes to a fire because there are two departments." He acknowledges volunteering over the

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1 more time

Paving crews will try again on Addison

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It's already a month overdue, but a paving project on Addison Avenue west of Blue Lakes Boulevard could get rolling again today when workers lay down yet another batch of test asphalt. "We try to ensure we're putting down good mix, so we don't wind up with a mixture that lasts only three or four years when it should last for 15 or 20," said Connie Jones, Shoshone-based project coordinator for the Idaho Transportation Department. Efforts to pave the 35-mile segment from Blue Lakes and Jefferson Street ran into trouble



Dennis Voorhees' house and office are on the stretch of Addison Avenue that is under construction. Voorhees believes other roads need repairs more urgently than Addison.

on June 5—the day the project began. Work crews laid down a 1,500-foot test strip of asphalt, but the mixture didn't have enough "air voids" to allow for expansion and contraction. That shortcoming can swiftly lead to deep ruts under the wheels of heavy trucks, Jones said, so the first batch of asphalt mix was rejected.

The contractor, Idaho Sand & Gravel Co. of Nampa, laid down a second test strip on July 16, but it was of "borderline" quality, Jones said, so it was rejected. If the quality problems are found to be Idaho Sand & Gravel's fault, the company could face sanctions of up to \$700 per

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Dow suffers 3rd biggest drop in history

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The Dow Jones Industrial average plunged 300 points on Tuesday, suffering its third-biggest point drop ever and missing losses the stock market's worst in four years.

The Dow fell 299.43 points—the biggest one-day point-drop since the Oct. 27 slide of 524 points—to finish at 8,487.31 in the second busiest day in history. In just 12 sessions since it closed at a record 8,827.97, the Dow has fallen 850 points or 9.1 percent to its lowest level since March. The past few weeks have been dimmed by a series of discouraging signals on the economy and currency profits, as well as continuing troubles in Asia, doubling hopes that improving conditions in the second half of 1998 would justify the market's lofty heights.

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Air Force revises strategy

Leaner, quicker force based partly on Mountain Home

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME—Based at least in part on practices used by the 366th Composite Wing in Idaho, the U.S. Air Force is molding itself into 10 combat-ready units that will share responsibility for responding to crises around the globe. The move will shed the Air Force's Cold War-era design for warfare.

Instead of focusing on a "big war" by sending large numbers of U.S. warplanes to well-stocked bases overseas, the new plans call for a leaner force that must respond quickly to crises in austere environments such as Iraq or Bosnia—and sometimes stay for long periods of time, officials said Tuesday. The reorganization means fighters, bombers and support aircraft from geographically separate units may not be together all the time, but they will train together and deploy together. They would be organized under a specific set of commanders published at 10 so-called "lead" bases, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Ryan said. The sites for those bases have not yet been chosen, the general said.

But Mountain Home's composite wing has served as a model for the Air Force, a base spokesman said. "We do this all at home," said Capt. James Law. "We train together every day."

It's too early in the process to determine which bases may become the 10 "leads," but Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's spokesman said the base has been installed by officials as a "premier hub," and it could have a role in the restructured force.

"I think it would be a strong contender to be one of the 10 lead bases," Mark Snider said. "The Air Force learned a lot from the Mountain Home Air Force Base."

The 10 bases will house the command and control elements of one of the major units, said Capt. Mike Pierson, an Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon. The bases will also be staffed with more police and firefighting personnel to allow them to operate while the teams are deployed.

"It might be a couple of hundred people," Pierson said. Regrets of whether the base is picked as one of the 10 lead areas, Mountain Home's "Bardleau" will surely play a part in the force's future, Pierson said. For about a year, the project has been studying how to make force deployments leaner and more effective. As it matures, "Pierson said, it could have a "big impact" on decisions.

Snider noted that the revamp sounded good for a few reasons. It should ensure rapid responses to conflicts around the world while giving personnel and their families a better idea of when the teams will be on call, Snider said.

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In becoming a U.S. citizen, 16-year-old Nicaraguan boy satisfies ...

HIS DYING WISH

The Associated Press

HOUSTON—He was too queasy from chemotherapy treatments to speak, but the weak smile that brightened his face when he was addressed as "fellow American" said it all. Gimel Aguirre was sworn in as a U.S. citizen Tuesday, fulfilling the 16-year-old Nicaraguan's dying wish to become an American. "He dream came true," said his mother, Blanca Aurora Sunsin. "He's very happy and sad at the same time for his condition." "It's so amazing," said Gimel, who

suffers from a form of bone cancer known as Ewing's sarcoma. "I don't know how to explain the emotion I have inside." Gimel was diagnosed with the disease two years ago and learned he didn't have long to live. After a social worker told him about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the organization that grants wishes for terminally ill children, Gimel arranged for an interview with them. Gimel's request to become a citizen—along with his family—was a first for the foundation, which grants about 5,000 wishes each year.

"He wanted this not just for himself but for his family. That was special," said Teri Andrepont, executive director of the Texas Gulf Coast Make-A-Wish Foundation. Because Gimel was under 18, he could only become a citizen if his mother was available. She quickly filed an application with the Immigration and Naturalization Service but faced up to a two-year wait. After the foundation requested help, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's office intervened, said Larry Neal, a spokesman for the Texas Republican. The INS made it a priority.



Gimel Aguirre—here with his mother, Blanca—becomes a U.S. citizen Tuesday in Houston.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 93 Low: 52
Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday, high 89.

Treasure Valley

High 103 Low: 68
Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday, high 97.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 92 Low: 48
Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday, high 89.

Eastern Idaho

High 91 Low: 53
Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday, high 94.

Northern Idaho

High 93 Low: 59
Sunny and hot today. Chance of rain. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday, high 90, chance of rain.

Northern Utah

High 93 Low: 65
Sunny and hot today. Chance of rain. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday, high 97, chance of rain.

Northern Nevada

High 100 Low: 64
Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot Thursday, high 97.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 99 Low: 65 Sunny and hot.	High 96 Low: 63 Sunny and hot.	High 90s Low: 60s Sunny and hot.	High 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy and cool.	High 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy and cool.

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for Boise: High 100, Low 65. Sunny and hot.

Forecast for Idaho Falls: High 91, Low 53. Sunny and hot.

Forecast for Pocatello: High 80, Low 50. Partly cloudy and cool.

Forecast for Twin Falls: High 93, Low 59. Sunny and hot.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 5

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Weather icons: High, Low, Snow, Rain, Storm, Fog, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Yesterday	Normal	Precipitation
92/61	84/56	0.00T
91/53	81/53	0.00T

Water year to date: 14.32
Normal year to date: 9.29

Idaho High/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	100	70
Burley	83	60
Fairfield	100	70
Hagerman	100	58
Idaho Falls	89	51
Lenewey	83	61
Leviston	107	66
Malad	90	60
Malla	m	46
McCall	85	46
Pocatello	91	50
Salmon	91	54
Stanley	85	39
Twin Falls	84	48

The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	65	m
Atlanta	86	65	m
Boston	72	68	1.23
Dallas	94	80	m
Denver	84	67	.75
Des Moines	84	67	.75
Detroit	76	71	rn
Houston	87	76	rn
Indianapolis	85	72	rn
Kansas City	85	65	rn
Las Vegas	108	87	m
Los Angeles	90	74	m
Memphis	91	77	rn
Miami Beach	91	77	rn
Minneapolis	74	70	rn
New Orleans	75	64	rn
New York	86	75	rn
Oklahoma City	89	71	.26
Phoenix	112	87	m
Pittsburgh	85	58	rn
Portland, Me.	81	59	rn
Richland, Ore.	91	63	rn
San Diego	101	72	rn
Seattle	89	61	rn
San Francisco	84	60	rn
Spokane	181	69	rn
Tucson	104	80	rn
Yuma	115	87	rn

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	80	55
Montreal	82	64
Vancouver	82	59

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:35 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 8; last quarter, Aug. 14; new, Aug. 22; first quarter, Aug. 30.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Hot, dry weather continues over Idaho with little change anticipated over the next couple of days. Widespread temperatures in the upper 90s were reported in the north and southwest at mid-afternoon, with 80s to middle 90s elsewhere. Elsewhere: Texas and Oklahoma got some much-needed rain and a break from 100-degree temperatures Tuesday. After 29 days with temperatures in the triple digits, Texas finally cooled off with readings in the 80s. An upper level low pressure system spinning through New Mexico brought showers to much of Oklahoma and north Texas. The rains were not enough to end the drought, but provided temporary relief to the soil to hold down the threat of wildfires. Rain was heavy in portions of western Michigan and southern Wisconsin. Flash flooding was reported north of Muskegon, Mich., in the morning. A large area of high pressure dominated across the eastern part of the nation. Clear to partly cloudy skies and dry weather continued, with temperatures unseasonably cool.

The Associated Press

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tobacco paid thousands for criticism

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The tobacco industry paid 13 scientists more than \$156,000 for writing letters and manuscripts to discredit studies linking secondhand smoke to lung cancer, including a 1993 Environmental Protection Agency report, the St. Paul Pioneer Press reported Tuesday.

"It's a systematic effort to pollute the scientific literature. It's not a legitimate scientific debate," said Dr. Stanton Glantz, a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and author of the 1995 book "The Cigarette Papers."

In some cases, tobacco industry lawyers edited the letters before they were sent to publications.

Grutz offers to lead Rudolph out of woods

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former Gen. Beret colonel and conservative presidential candidate James "Bo" Grutz wants to help guide Eric Rudolph to a safe exit.

In a statement released over the Internet and his short-wave radio show, Grutz offered to give Rudolph legal and physical protection if the fugitive, charged in the Jan. 29 fatal bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic, will come out of the woods. One person died in the explosion; another was seriously injured.

Grutz says he'll travel to Western North Carolina — along with a band of volunteers recruited through his radio commentary and pro-militia Internet news groups — as soon as he gets a signal from Rudolph.

Police seek Rudolph 'copy-cat' suspect

PEKIN, N.C. — The suspect in the weekend murder of two campers in western North Carolina was fascinated by the search nearby for alleged clinic bomber Eric Rudolph and may have sought similar attention, authorities said.

Law officers using helicopters and dogs searched a heavily wooded area today for James Andrew Finley Jr., 21, who has a criminal record dating back at least five years.

He was charged with killing two Charlotte residents in a wilderness area about 125 miles northeast of the region where Rudolph is believed to be hiding.

Burke County Sheriff Richard Epley said Finley recently bragged to friends and relatives that he could elude law enforcement agents as well as Rudolph, also a skilled survivalist.

"He's followed the escapades of Eric Rudolph and he's amazed by it. He feels like this man's getting all kinds of attention he's never gotten. And he's wanting attention," Epley said.

Cougar attacks young girl in Washington

METALINE FALLS, Wash. — A 5-year-old girl was attacked by a cougar at a state camp outside this northeastern Washington town Tuesday, Pend Oreille County sheriff's officers said.

The girl was flown by medical helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, where she was listed in satisfactory condition, a nursing supervisor said. The girl's identity was not released.

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FAA workers turn training into free travel, agency says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Administration managers and air traffic controllers have turned a training program into a "popular perk" for free travel to resorts and vacation destinations, the Transportation Department inspector general said Tuesday.

The employees have used the training program to take weekend jaunts and two-week vacation trips to such popular spots as Orlando, Las Vegas and Phoenix; and to foreign countries, the IG reported.

The FAA program — called Liaison and Familiarization Training — authorizes agency employees to sit in the cockpit during commercial flights, listen to air traffic control communications and observe pilot procedures. In theory, it gives FAA employees' first-hand experience with a variety of aircraft and promotes better understanding between controllers and pilots.

But the program has evolved over the years "from this laudable purpose to one where the training" objective is often a pretense for controllers and other FAA personnel, including managers, to get free travel to resort, vacation and personal leave destinations of their choice," the IG memo said.

The "widespread lapse of ethics" in the program's management and use appears to violate laws and federal rules that prohibit accepting gifts or using public office for private gain, Transportation Department IG Kenneth M. Mead said.

Man flees with 100-year-old mom on mattress in vehicle

The Washington Post

A Loudoun County, Va., man who refused to let social workers examine his ailing 100-year-old mother has fled the state with her and is keeping her on a mattress in the back of his sport utility vehicle, other family members said.

For nearly two months, Frederic Andre, 65, has blocked efforts by the Loudoun Department of Social Services to check on how well he is caring for his mother, Frances Andre, who is bedridden from a stroke and has congestive heart failure, kidney failure and diabetes, according to court documents.

The son, who was a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission under President Reagan, failed to show up Monday at a Leesburg, Va., court hearing in the case. He and his

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said, lending a much-needed "predictability" to the force. The plan will also develop better relations between the Air Force and the reserves and national guards.

The reorganization should be implemented by Jan. 1, 2000, said acting Air Force Secretary F. Whittan Peters.

In addition to the missions in Bosnia and Iraq, the Air Force has flown over 500 humanitarian

Honor

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years, Rupert owned a gas station and hired dependable employees who could manage things while he fought fires. In 1977 he sold the station and went to work for Smith Drilling and Pump. The Smiths were supportive of his volunteer fireman status, and he worked there 16 years.

He retired in 1993 but still volunteers for the rural fire district.

He and his wife raised two children: son Danny Rupert and daughter Jennifer. Jennifer and her family has grown to include one grandson, three granddaughters and a great-grandchild.

It was exciting having fireman for a father, Reddick said. "I always wanted to be a firefighter when I grew up."

But Wilma Rupert said it was sometimes frustrating at Thanksgiving or Christmas.

"When the fire whistle blows everything else waits," she said. "That's just the way it is."

He goes out on a call, she said,

Pave

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day, Jones said. The paving contract specified Idaho Sand & Gravel be paid \$20,000 if the work was completed within 20 working days, Jones said.

That deadline has long past, but some residents and business owners along Addison Avenue are growing weary of the delay.

"It hasn't been an inconvenience, but it's been a darn shame," said attorney Dennis Voorhees, who lives and works on the affected section of Addison.

"It strikes me as odd that we have to have barrels in front of our houses for two months while somebody figures out what to do," Voorhees said. "The last time I saw anything like this was when I had 2- and 3-year-olds

who went off and left things with out cleaning them up."

Though asphalt is common fare on roads across America, it is mixed differently in different places to compensate for varying ingredient quality.

"You have to start from scratch because of the number of variables involved," Jones said. "Unfortunately, we really don't know what went wrong. We do not seem to be able to put our finger on the reason it failed."

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CORRECTION

The women in the Blaine County Senior Center photo in Tuesday's Community page were misidentified. The women are Yvonne McMillen and Betty Grant. The Times-News regrets the error.

Justice strips president of ability to keep secret talks with lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressing their investigation into the circle of White House lawyers, prosecutors in the Monica Lewinsky case questioned one of President Clinton's legal troubleshooters before a grand jury Tuesday after Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist refused to allow further delays.

White House special counsel Anthony Breuer spent several hours before the grand jury investigating an alleged presidential affair and coverup, but his appearance ended with another courtroom dispute that threatened to rekindle a battle over attorney-client privilege.

Breuer, White House lawyers and prosecutors from independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's office met behind closed

doors with U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson after the appearance over questions he declined to answer, legal sources said.

The sources familiar with the matter, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the court rulings left open the possibility that the White House could try a second time to ask the U.S. Court of Appeals or Rehnquist to spare Breuer from answering questions they believe infringe on Clinton's right to confidential advice.

There was no indication at the courts late Tuesday of such a request.

An affable and respected lawyer, Breuer arrived at the courthouse to a throng of reporters who asked his reaction about all the fuss his appearance

had caused. "I'm honored," he quipped.

White House officials said Breuer was unlikely to possess much firsthand knowledge about Clinton's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. But his role in processing subpoenas, gathering documents and contacting witnesses placed him in the middle of the president's damage-control effort.

Prosecutors probing possible obstruction of justice and witness tampering are likely to press him about what he did and observed in the early days of the Lewinsky controversy.

Legal sources said former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes was scheduled to appear Wednesday before the grand jury and that it was also possible Breuer could return.

Clinton allows Medicaid for working poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, marking two years of welfare reform Tuesday, eased a rule that previously prevented poor couples from receiving Medicaid "they are trying together or worked full time, and every other strand of the old welfare system are history," he said.

Clinton directed the Health and Human Services Department to amend its regulations so that all states could provide the federal health coverage for the two-parent families whose incomes make them eligible, and who work more than 100 hours a month. The change will allow Medicaid coverage for more than 130,000 families.

Under the old system, adults in two-parent families who worked more than 100 hours a month were ineligible regardless of income, although there was no similar restriction for single parents. The Clinton administration said the regulations discouraged parents from getting married or working full time, and previously allowed 32 states to waive the rule.

Poll: Credibility gap grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans believe President Clinton probably lied when he denied having an affair with Monica Lewinsky, but impeachment hearings could bring a public backlash against Congress, a new poll suggests.

The poll, released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, put the president's job approval rating at 63 percent, mirroring the results of several polls released last week. The Pew poll showed 60 percent of the surveyed Americans

would be satisfied to end the matter if the president were to tell the public that he had an affair with Lewinsky but lied about it to protect his family. Only a third thought Congress should still consider impeachment hearings in the wake of a public confession.

While lawmakers from both parties have recently encouraged such an admission, White House spokesman Barry Toivie said Tuesday that Clinton has no plans to talk to the public about the Lewinsky matter before his grand jury testimony Aug. 17.

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Cynthia Johnson, left, and Paula Johnson leave a press conference in Charlottesville, Va., Tuesday. The couple learned last month that the baby they took home from the University of Virginia Hospital three years ago was not their biological child.

Mother of switched baby: 'I'm angry, hurt, confused'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Repeatedly breaking down in tears, the mother of one of two little girls apparently switched at birth said Tuesday she just wants to make sure both children are happy.

Whether to sue for these two children, whether it be to stay with the biological parents, whether they be switched, or whatever, Paula Johnson told reporters her voice cracked.

University of Virginia Hospital officials discovered last month that the baby Ms. Johnson took home in June 1995 was not her own. They discovered the baby was from another woman, Virginia Chirum and Tamara Whorney Rogers — twin girls.

Ms. Johnson said she has been crying. Callie Marie, 3, has been crying. The other couple had been bringing up Rebecca Grace Chirum.

The hospital may not admit conclusively that Ms. Johnson is Rebecca's mother, or that Ms. Rogers was Callie Marie's mother.

Chirum and Ms. Rogers were killed in a July 4 car crash — the most confusing of the mistake — and their parents have been caring for Rebecca.

The grandparents have said they are not convinced a switch occurred and want to share custody of the child. They have

refused to allow a DNA test that would show if they are Rebecca's biological relatives — of if the little girl is Ms. Johnson's daughter.

Ms. Johnson, her husband and their attorney said at the news conference Tuesday they hope to work out custody and visitation arrangements with the family

attorney.

There is no reason to have the courts involved in this matter.

— Cynthia Johnson, attorney

raising Rebecca.

"There is no reason to have the courts involved in this matter," said attorney Cynthia Johnson, who is not related to her client.

"You're dealing with people who have only recently lost their own children."

The two families have exchanged pictures of Rebecca and Callie and plan to meet soon without the children present, said the lawyer, who several times became impatient with reporters' questions about Ms. Johnson's feelings.

"This is a very emotional time...

for her," she said at one point. "If any of you have children at home, why don't you go home and look into the eyes of your child that you brought home from the hospital as your baby and think what you'd think."

She said the parties will seek advice from child psychologists before making any decisions on the girls' future.

He also said her client has not decided whether to sue the University of Virginia and is awaiting results of an investigation by the university and state police.

"I'm angry, hurt, confused. I just don't know," Ms. Johnson said. "I don't understand what could have happened."

Ms. Johnson and Ms. Rogers gave birth to girls at the hospital hours apart in June 1995. Hospital officials have said the baby switch could not have been accidental because identification procedures were followed. Police are conducting a criminal investigation but won't provide details.

Ms. Johnson said she is frustrated with the wait for DNA tests to affirm what she thought when she first saw a photo of Rebecca: "That she was a beautiful child and that she looks like me."

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Sheriff to air animal euthanasia on TV show

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A sheriff in is hoping to shock pet owners into action by televising animals being put to sleep.

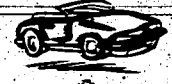
"It's hard enough we have to do this (put animals to sleep), but the folks at the shelter do it every day," Guilford County Sheriff BJ Barnes said. "And it's up to the public to know that spaying and neutering is the only thing that is going to stop this."

The Guilford County Animal Shelter must euthanize 70 percent of the animals it houses, or about 10,000 animals a year, said Barnes, whose office has tempo-

rary control of the shelter's operations.

Barnes hosts a weekly program called "Sheriff's Beat" on a community access cable television station. On Friday, he will show shelter workers injecting animals with pentobarbital, which causes the animals to fall asleep before killing them.

"There's so many folks out there who don't have a clue about what happens at their animal shelter," he said. "I hope they get angry at irresponsible pet owners. I hope they get angry enough to want to do something about this problem."



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Agency kills car ban plan for Yosemite

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Regional officials have rejected a federal proposal to ban most cars from the valley of Yosemite National Park, instead recommending a voluntary program using shuttle buses to reduce traffic.

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Monday's 5-1 vote by the Yosemite Area Regional Transportation Strategies, representing the park and five nearby counties, was technically an advisory decision, but it effectively blocks any plan to evict all cars.

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Officials of the surrounding counties feared that banning cars would drive away tourists and that the need for buses and locally funded parking spaces outside Yosemite would cost millions.

Environmentalists and the National Park Service had proposed eight months ago to eliminate car travel in the valley for all but overnight visitors.

In recent years, traffic has been so bad on some summer weekends the park's gates had to be shut, and conservationists fear that people are loving Yosemite to death.

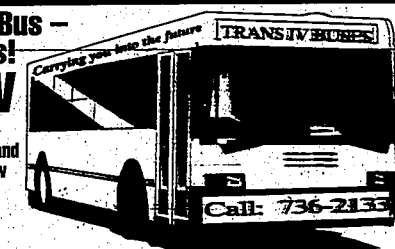
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M.A. WOOD/PHOTO

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COMMUNITY

EVENTS Former MVRMC employees gather

TWIN FALLS - The annual picnic for former employees of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park.

August events abound at bookstore

TWIN FALLS - Events scheduled for this month at Barnes & Noble include the following: Thursday Science Fiction discussion group meets at 7 p.m. to discuss the books members have been reading.

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Aug. 10: Best Selling Fiction group will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss "Bilger's Jones' Diary" by Helen Fielding.

Aug. 12: Writer's Coffee Hour is set for 7 p.m. The meeting is for all writers who wish to share and discuss their work with other writers.

Aug. 22: Wayne Hine will lead a swim on the river at the Intrepid, an 26-foot fibreglass speed boat.

Aug. 25: The French Club meets at 7 p.m. for an evening of French language and culture.

San Valley craft festival scheduled

KETCHUM - The San Valley Center for the Arts is presenting the 30th Annual San Valley Arts and Crafts Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the San Valley Center.

Senior center sets flea market

GAMBLE - A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gambling Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares.

Camp celebrates 90th birthday

JEROME - An open house to celebrate the 90th birthday of Walden Camp is planned for 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 26 N. 100 E. (Tiger Den).

Harris to present piano, vocal recital

TWIN FALLS - Sharon Harris will present a recital of piano and vocal music at 7 p.m. Saturday in Room 133 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Harris graduated in 1998 from Twin Falls High School and plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah...

Conservancy plans special events

HAGERMAN - The Nature Conservancy has two special events planned for the weekend of "Dragonfly-Walk" is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Constructed Wetland.

Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve will be open for free tours at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 16.

The historic rock house is furnished with Minnie Miller's original furniture from the 1920s. Robert and Betty Davenport will lead visitors on tours of the house and antique dairy barn and share stories of the days when this was a world-famous Guernsey farm.

Pageant contestants seek queen crown

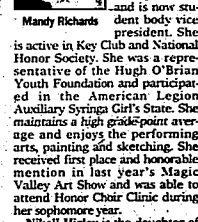
KIMBERLY - The Miss Kimberly Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly High School gymnasium.

Contestants at the pageant are Shelly Olsen, Mandy Richards, Nikell Higley, Jana Richman and Rachel Hunt.

Shelly Olsen is the daughter of Mark and Kristy Olsen of Kimberly and will be a senior at Kimberly High School.

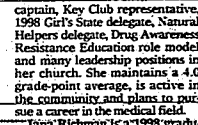
Mandy Richards is a senior at Kimberly High School and is the daughter of Amorris Logan and Robyn Foulds of Kimberly.

140 grade-point average and enjoys time with family and friends, community service through school and church activities and trying new things.



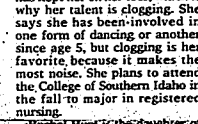
Mandy Richards

Nikell Higley is the daughter of Blaine and Yvonne Higley of Kimberly and is a senior at Kimberly High School.



Nikell Higley

Jana Richman is a senior at Kimberly High School and the daughter of Burke and Ann Richman of Kimberly.



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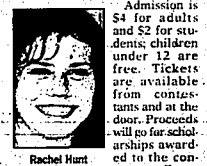
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enjoys volleyball. Her talent will be a vocal selection.



Rachel Hunt

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students under 12 are free.

TWIN FALLS - Sandy Tegan's water show will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at her pool, 144 Wiseman.

Garden tour begins in Buhl Sunday

BUHL - Two Twin Falls Farmers' Market gardens and an orchard will be featured on a garden tour Sunday in the Buhl area. The tour begins at 2:30 p.m. at Theresa Strobel's farm at 225 Fridland in Buhl.

Strobel grows vegetables, fruits, flowers and herbs in a one eighth acre garden called "The Ecology Patch." She has sold at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market since its beginning in 1992 and also sells fruit at the Buhl Farmers' Market.

Health of M & M Fleish Farms, farms approximately 45 acres of which about five acres are market gardens.

being the oldest of five children has kept her on her toes, which is why her talent is dogging. She says she has been involved in one form of dancing or another since age 5, but clogging is her favorite.

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EDITORIAL

Your money doesn't grow much in Uncle Sam's retirement fund

Two things to look for in any investment are security and growth. Social Security is looking lousy on both counts.

You've heard that the system will go insolvent in 2010, when the Baby Boom turns into a Geezer Boom.

Now the conservative Heritage Foundation has produced a report confirming that - even if the system stays afloat - you'd be better off investing the money yourself than entrusting it to Uncle Squander.

The Heritage report features a state-by-state breakdown. Here's what it found for Idahoans:

• A typical 31-year-old Idaho couple with two incomes and two children will pay \$249,384 in lifetime Social Security taxes.

• Yet if that same couple invested those same taxes in 30-year U.S. Treasury Bonds, the safest investment available, they could receive with \$524,185.

• And if they invested more aggressively - half in Treasury Bonds and half in blue-chip stocks - their nest egg could grow to \$784,999.

"Everyone knows Social Security is going broke," says the foundation's William Beach. "But it has also become one of the worst ways to save for retirement."

The Idaho figures are typical. The Heritage study found similar results

some better, some worse - for all 50 states. Most workers, regardless of age, income, marital status or race, would have much higher retirement incomes with private investment than with Social Security.

President Clinton is on a national crusade to "save Social Security." And plainly, the Social Security fund does need saving.

But maybe a better slogan would be, "Save American workers from Social Security."

Current ideas for saving Social Security are not appealing. If the government raises the retirement age or increases payroll taxes to balance the fund, Social Security becomes an even worse investment for workers.

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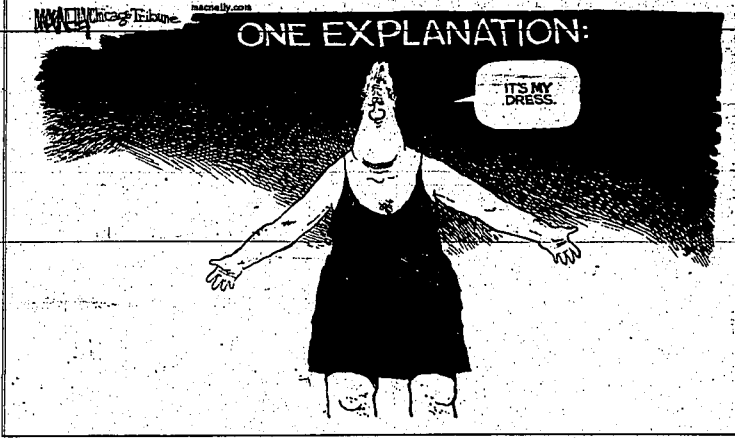
Keep in mind, Social Security never aimed to create wealthy retirees, but only to protect the elderly from poverty. If you want to retire in style, you'd better have a private investment plan in addition to Social Security and your company's pension fund.

Yet if American workers can get a better deal than the current Social Security system offers, shouldn't they be given the option?

President Clinton is crusading to 'save Social Security.' Maybe it would be smarter to save American workers from Social Security.



To see the full Heritage Foundation report on Social Security online, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.



If perjury is proved, swift Clinton resignation may strengthen Dems

Leading congressional Democrats may be forced to decide if they are statesmen or politicians.

Now that President Clinton will testify before a grand jury, the country may soon decide what, if anything, should be done if the president committed a crime.

If they choose to be Democratic congressional leaders can be key to the decision the country makes.

This support a president enjoys from his own party is critical. With that support, a beleaguered president can blame a scandal on his political enemies.

In the history of a president's own party, the allegations against him have rarely, however, the illusion that a scandal has put down roots is tipped away.

In this case, the merits of the case will rest - at a minimum - on whether the president is able to convince the public, the Congress and possibly a jury that the likely lie under oath.

If Clinton is unable to do this, Democratic leaders will face a test that pits their loyalty to their party against the need for the nation's top official to be a person of integrity.

During Watergate, Republicans faced the same test. Republican Senate leader Hugh Scott, GOP congressional leader John Stennis, future Senate Majority Leader Edward Baker and former GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, among others, all publicly concluded that restoring the public's trust in the presidency was more important than protecting the Republican Party. They left Nixon and the country know it - although they

AMY RIDENOUR

know the result would be a bloodbath for Republicans in the 1974 mid-term elections.

Happily for Democrats, if they conclude that perjury was committed and that perjury is not an acceptable activity for the nation's top official, the political repercussions for Democrats would probably not be as bad as those the GOP suffered in 1974.

In fact, a Clinton resignation could actually benefit Democrats.

If Clinton resigns, Al Gore will have two years to serve as president, permitting the Democratic Party to nominate an incumbent president in the 2000 elections. Incumbents have a significant advantage over challengers.

If Clinton resigns, the nearly non-stop scandal coverage focusing on leading Democrats will end. Al Gore could be viewed by the Justice Department's investigation of the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign's fundraising, but probably less so than both Clinton and Gore would be if Clinton were to remain in office.

If Clinton resigns, President Gore will have the opportunity to fight for issues Democrats believe in instead of being distracted, as Clinton is, by legal woes.

If Clinton resigns, Gore would fight for Clinton-like policies without the burden of scandal.

Some may say the fact that Gerald Ford lost the 1976 presidential election is evidence that it would be best for the

Democrats to stick with Clinton now if they are to win the presidency again in 2000. But Ford nearly won in 1976 despite having to surmount several major obstacles Gore would not face.

Ford suffered a severe loss of popularity after pardoning Nixon, but the country in hindsight believes Ford was right. If Gore were to pardon Clinton, most of the country would support him.

Ford was president during high inflation and high unemployment. Gore would become president during the best economy in decades.

Americans were shocked by Watergate. Americans are less shocked by the Clinton scandals; in part because they've gone on so long.

Ford inexplicably declared that "Poland was not dominated by the U.S.S.R. during a key debate, probably the most significant gap in election history."

Conclusive evidence is presented that President Clinton committed a crime, congressional Democrats will have a choice: not like politicians and defend the president because he's a Democrat, or be statesmen and encourage Clinton to resign so integrity can be restored to the nation's highest office.

Ironically, if Democrats avoid politics and become statesmen, it could benefit them politically and help enact the policies the Democratic Party stands for.

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LETTERS

Crapo's Chinese vote stinks

Last week I went to buy a tire pump. Out of all the models available, not one of them was made in the USA. Furthermore, all of them were made in China. Today I read that the Huffly Corp. getting its Celina, Ohio, plant in favor of closing its "mass marker" Mikeas from Asian sources. This followed news of Mike Crapo's "yes" vote to continue support of China's favored-nation status.

For the past five years, our family has made it a rule to buy nothing made in China (no easy feat when purchasing basketball shoes for teenagers), hoping to "vote with our dollars" when our own voice votes and opinions are ignored by the Clinton Administration. We'd hoped our representatives in Washington supported our beliefs in the importance of personal liberty, freedom and family values. Instead, we hear the political rhetoric of the need to effect a change in Chinese policy by treating them with all the rights and privileges given to nations who already adhere to our value structure.

What changes have we seen that cause us to believe in this fallacious rhetoric? The atrocities to human rights, dignity and the family continue unchecked. In search of greater profits, American corporations continue to close plants, move their businesses overseas and put thousands of Americans out of work each year. Surely, we're all familiar with the term, "Why buy the cow when you can get the milk free?"

Mr. Crapo's "yes" vote made this

conservative Republican woman realize her conservative values have been ignored for the sake of a few corporate and political profiteers. I hope others will wake up to how we're really being represented.

MELODY C. SMITH
Albion

Demand that TV standards be set

I definitely concur with Lavina Smith's recent letter censuring TV programs as well as TV ads. Most of our ads are showing scenes being driven on the wrong side of roads, exceeding speed limits, jumping over other autos and being driven in reverse faster than normal city speed limits. Manufacturers of shoes, sporting goods, pop and fast foods are also showing films that are contrary to a normal way of life. How can we expect our children (as well as some adults) to ignore these financial displays of human behavior?

Who's responsible for control of TV standards and censorship? I feel it is us, as viewers and parents, unite and demand a set of standards be established by all TV stations. If the federal government has to be involved, so be it.

Perhaps we could curtail some violence, gang wars, drugs and school shootings.

Please, all those in argument, write to your local newspapers, governors, congressmen or anyone else who can influence a necessary change in TV standards.

DON FRUITT
Twin Falls

It's time to get burned over the flag

JIM HAMPTON

holow, unjustified, offensive assault on the First Amendment's free-speech guarantee.

Please don't think that I don't respect our flag. I've never been deeply offended to see people wearing the flag as clothing or sitting on it as beach towels. It makes me seethe more to think of, much less to see, someone burning it.

Like a lot of readers, I served under that flag in the military. I enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years in 1953, near the end of the Korean War. That war ended a week before I was called to report for basic training. By the luck of the draw, I spent 26 of my 36 months of Army service not in Korea but in a former barracks of Hermann Goerring's Luftwaffe in Germany.

No, I've never been shot at in serving under our flag. But I have been cursed and reviled by unreconstructed Nazis in Bavaria for representing it there. That youthful experience taught me something about the difference between symbols and their underlying values.

The flag is but a symbol of our First Amendment right to speak, to write, to worship, to assemble, and to petition our gov-

ernment for redress of grievances. I love that symbol - but I love even more the larger, irreplaceable values that it represents.

Flags originated, in the age before telescopes and binoculars, as symbols that a friend or foe could identify from afar. Old Glory, in all its evolutionary forms, always has met that test.

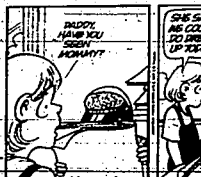
But always, always, the physical flag has been a symbol of the values that it represents. The flag is but the wrapper enclosing the Founding Fathers' gift to us: the First Amendment.

So the U.S. House, in a cover-your-tush vote, panicked and approved a proposed constitutional amendment that diminishes the very values that it purports to protect. The Senate, purporting to be the more deliberative body, should be more amenable to reason.

If you agree, please contact your senators and urge them to vote against this illiberal "protection" for our flag. Let fools and kooks - and genuinely motivated protesters - burn all the flags they want. But don't let us, the American people, burn the First Amendment. After all, without it, we might be forbidden even to display our flag.

Jim Hampton is editor of the Miami Herald.

Doonesbury Flashback



Mallard Fillmore



By Barry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



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OPINION

LETTERS

Lawmakers heard both sides

Vaughn Peterson's recent partisan letter begs for a response. To suggest that our congressional delegation is not listening to the desires of the voters on the user fees issue suggests Peterson has been to none of the hearings throughout southern Idaho held by our representatives. In every meeting, there were people for and against the fees, but our elected officials heard all sides. It is also clear that most people are opposing the fees.

This is a pilot project. There has been no decision made on whether or not it will continue. Based on the public outcry, it probably will not secure a permanent place in Forest Service management. That is unless the Democrat administration attempts to force it on us through executive order.

What's interesting to note, though, is the support (which sometimes comes in the form of silence) of the user fees by Idaho's environmental groups—especially the Idaho Conservation League. The ICL has always been and probably will always be a radical arm of the Democrat party. Why aren't these normally noisy Democrats opposing the fees?

There's also another question: Peterson's answer doesn't answer. Why should recreation users be the only group not to be assessed "user fees"?

I don't support the recreation user fees, but isn't this a fair question? Don't be so blinded by your partisanship, Mr. Peterson.
GARY GRINDSTAFF
Buhl

Turn down the volume

America's hearing is impaired by too much noise from machines and loudspeakers. The hearing-aid business is booming. Somebody should reduce the decibels.

We have added difficulty in listening to TV programs because newscasters and commentators do not speak directly into the microphone as they did a few years back. Now they stash their microphones inside their clothing as though microphones are obscene, and the speakers go on blithely with their script.

They should take a lesson from Bob Barker. Watch "The Price is Right" and you will hear every word clearly and accurately. Barker speaks directly into the

microphone!
People are not complaining about the video picture, but studios report a new system is coming soon that will greatly increase the quality of the picture—and the price of the TV will go up too! Nothing is said about upgrading our telephone quality.
JAY VINCIGUERRA
Burley

Why the paving delay?

In May, *The Times-News* printed an article about the paving of Addison between Mill, Lakes, Boulevard and Washington Dr. It was to be a two-week project. Now, three months later, it is still not finished. What is the problem?
Also, we have all these traffic

lights all over town that are used and left uncovered. Couldn't some civic group use them as a project to keep them clean?
WILLIAM L. MCPHERSON
Twin Falls

Correction

A sentence was typed incorrectly in the letter from Peter Rickards on Tuesday's Opinion page. The sentence, describing Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Blumley's remarks about voter mood, should have said: "He backed off stating what exemptions he'd close to avoid admitting he's just telling people something that sounds good."
The Times-News regrets the error.

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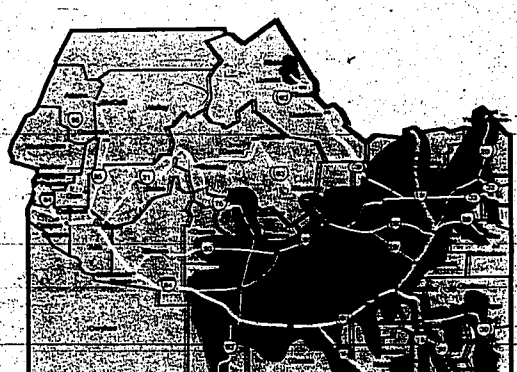
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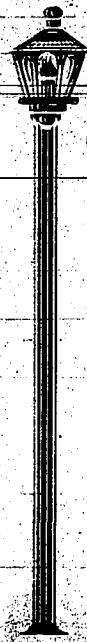
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car hits 12-year-old bicyclist on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - A 12-year-old boy was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon after being hit by a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Andrew Elkins was leaving the parking lot of North Centennial Square when he was hit as driver in the inside lane of Blue Lakes stopped and waved him through, but the car in the outside lane did not see him, Twin Falls Police Cpl. Dennis Pullin said.

The car hit Elkins, sending him into the air and onto the pavement, witnesses said.

Workers at Blue Lakes Cycleray said Elkins usually wore a helmet, but he wasn't wearing one Tuesday. He was taken to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital complaining of head pains.

Police issued no citations, Pullin said.

New class puts students

in charge of restaurant

TWIN FALLS - Students who enroll this fall in hospitality and tourism class at Twin Falls High School will run an on-campus restaurant.

The high school will test a new course in hospitality, tourism and entrepreneurship. The one-year class, offered to juniors and seniors, covers both business and the food-preparation industry.

Students will operate a campus restaurant during the school year to learn financial and management skills needed to operate a small business.

Food-service skills will focus on food preparation and service, nutritious meal planning and creative meal presentation. Business skills will include use of Quick Books, financial records management, research skills, job shadowing, career planning and customer relations. Students will earn one business and one family and consumer science credit for the year.

Beginning today, students may register for the course by calling the high school office at 733-6551.

Ketchum leaders look at capital outlay budget

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today in City Hall for a 1998-99 budget meeting.

Areas for consideration are: capital outlay budget (excluding the Chamber of Commerce), other general government, sewer and water capital funds, job retraining, investment fund, LID fund, and police trust fund.

The public is welcome.

Firefighters stop range fire; 10 acres damaged

BURLEY - A Tuesday-morning range fire scorched 10 acres before being contained by firefighters.

More than two dozen Bureau of Land Management and West End Rural firefighters contained the fire Tuesday evening seven miles east of Burley, a news release.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, and fire danger for rangelands remained high.

Man faces charges in connection with scare

BURLEY - Daniel L. Smith, 24, of Albion, was charged with a bomb scare Monday when he arrived at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department to speak with deputy Randy Kidd, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Smith can a check on Smith and filed an outstanding warrant in Twin Falls County on a failure-to-appear charge, the report said. Smith was booked into the Cassia County Criminal Justice Center.

Smith later was charged with conspiracy and giving false reports of explosives in public places in connection with a bomb scare that cleared the Minidoka County judicial building in February, the report said. He was being held on \$100,000 bond Tuesday.

Compiled from staff reports

Ivins urges liberals to keep laughing

Columnist speaks in Ketchum, encourages Idahoans to maintain sense of humor

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer



Molly Ivins

KETCHUM - Give Idaho's beleaguered Democrats this much, Molly Ivins says: They have lots of experience playing catch-up.

"Funny thing happened when the Republicans took over Congress in '94," the tart-tongued columnist told the American Civil Liberties Union fundraiser Monday night. "All the Democratic committee chairmen who lost their power

went back to their offices, and I still see them in the news. Don't Democrats know how to lose? It's not like they're the only ones who know what it's like to lose. It's not like they're the only ones who know what it's like to be humiliated. It's not like they're the only ones who know what it's like to be laughed at."

But, she said, "I don't see anybody who knows what it's like to win things done when the other side has most of the votes."

Ivins, a 53-year-old Texas liberal who whose work appears in more than 100 daily newspapers nationwide, took a swipe at Idaho's all-GOP congressional delegation, the state's neo-Nazis, and local politicians' support for the expanded training range at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Aryan Nations can't be complained with Texas' Ku Klux Klan. "We got the real things down home," she said. "Kludders with clean white sheets."

AN EAR FULL



Tom Fleming of Buhl suffered only minor cuts and bruises Tuesday when his truck, carrying a 20-foot load of corn, rolled onto its side about five miles west of Buhl. According to Gooding County Sheriff Shain Baugh, Fleming was overloading his truck. The truck drifted off the right side of the road. He lost a load of corn on the left side of the truck when the truck tipped on its side.

Company may take 200 new jobs to Burley

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new business west of Burley could bring upwards of 200 jobs by next year.

But the new manufacturer will stay in the area only if the Burley City Council can obtain grant money to build a sewer line along U.S. Highway 30.

Redi-Foods Inc. employs 20 people but expects to expand to 65 employees in a couple of months, said Michael Zuzila, president and chief executive officer. Operating at its peak the food plant would employ about 150 to 200 people.

The company produces pre-cooked food for people too busy to cook.

"We have developed unique technology that through a steam

cook and quick vacuum chill process allows us to retain all the flavor in our products," Zuzila said. "It's an entirely new product in the meal replacement market."

Redi-Foods' product would simply need reheating, Zuzila said.

Redi-Foods is starting from scratch in Burley. Zuzila said the company plans to use the Burley plant as a cookie cutter for expansion all over the United States, Canada and Europe.

"The technology was here, the inventors were here, and we have a good product in the Idaho potato," he said. "This is a natural like the logical place to expand."

Redi-Foods is backed 50 percent by U.S. farmers and 50 percent by Canadian partners, Zuzila said. He declined to name the partners.

Redi-Foods launched its production line last week and is anticipating further growth.

But company expansion depends heavily on Burley's bid for grant money for a new sewer line.

The council unanimously approved writing a letter of intent to the Idaho Department of Commerce Monday, spelling out the city's plan for sewer expansion.

"The city receives \$10,000 per job towards the grant money," City Administrator Mark Milton said. "It gives us an advantage in the competitive grant system."

The offer starts the clock ticking, he said. Burley can get credit for jobs created by Redi-Foods.

The grant process takes time, and the time line is still unclear, but if possible, a sewer line will be built.

"We have lagged behind for too long," Mayor Doug Manning added. "This is a tremendous opportunity and we will do everything within our power to help."

Dennis Herbold said the help never would have come under the old city administration.

Herbold has been fighting for more than three years to bring a sewer line out to his company, Max Herbold Inc., to dispose of waste water.

"The players have changed now before there were people in power who didn't want to do anything," he said. "The council has to start somewhere, they have to plan for long-term growth and we need help out here."

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mint-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4047.

Ketchum property owners disagree about how to handle power lines

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A local improvement district that will convert existing overhead electric facilities to underground ones is causing friction between investors and homeowners in Warm Springs.

Cost of the LID - which was approved unanimously - will run \$2,503 per lot. In a public hearing Monday night, two letters opposing the LID were read. Both were submitted by property owners who rent out condominiums in the area.

Developer Robert Fisher of Redondo Beach, Calif., wrote: "It seems that individual condominium owners are deriving benefit at the cost of single-parcel owners."

Fisher also wrote: he was unaware of what benefits might stem from the project.

Richard and Mary Rihmerts, Twin Falls residents who own two lots in the area, wrote to Mayor Guy Coles: "We oppose through the power lines in Warm Springs for economic reasons. The additional cost to our renters completely contradicts our goal of reasonable rents which we provide."

"Will we have to sell out to more rich people who can afford the big homes - to build for the average citizen, the backbone of the community," they continued. City Administrator Jim Jaquet said: "The actual benefits in aesthetics, safety and usefulness of the private property as envisioned by Lynn Johnson and the

other advocates of the project who signed the petition submitted to City Council in September 1997."

Eighty percent of Warm Springs residents signed the petition.

Several neighborhood members appeared at the hearing to support the LID. Bonnie Meyer, a resident for 30 years, said she is tired of "the same ugly telephone pole on my property. (The LID) would improve all of our properties."

"I am in favor of underground wiring wherever we can," Councilwoman Sandy Hall said. Councilwoman Sue Noel agreed.

A baseball vacation

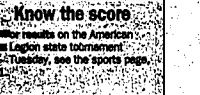
Burley parents cheer, bear with their team

By David Lee
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - For the parents of the Burley Bobcats' American League baseball team, tournament time is vacation time, even if it's added stress.

Some parents endure driving the 125 miles from Burley to here daily. Others endure knowing they could be at work back home.

None of that is important during game time. That's the time to get stressed out about how the Bobcats are doing on the field.



Know the score? See results on the American Legion state tournament Tuesday. See the sports page.

But these parents, who have grown so close to each other as their sons have as teammates, wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's important that our kids

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MAGIC VALLEY



Christi Falen consults with Cassia County Extension Educator Richard Garrard and Auctioneer Carl Vantassala about a loudspeaker system, just one of the many functions Falen, as the new Minidoka County educator, fills at the county fair.

Extension agent gets crash course in livestock – and fairs

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

RUPERT – Christi Falen is busy, maybe a little busier than normal.

She's her first Minidoka County Fair and she doesn't have her role fine-tuned yet.

She is the new University of Idaho extension educator for Minidoka County. The Minidoka fair is new to the Alaska native.

Falen is responsible for everything 4-H at the fair, including all the booths, animals, events, judges and every project competing for a blue ribbon.

But she doesn't do it on her own. She relies on a small army of assistants, organizers and superintendents to keep things running smoothly day to day. That means a thorough checklist and a lot of walking.

"I couldn't do all this by myself," she said. "These guys really do all the work, they are the ones that deserve most of the credit."

Falen is still "learning the ropes" as a new educator, she said, and keeping busy doing it.

With a master's degree in soil science, Falen admits she knows little about livestock, a big part of Minidoka's fair. So she has made an effort to learn more about pigs, chickens, sheep and

The schedule

Here are today's events at the Minidoka County Fair.

8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Open house and show.

8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Horse show performance.

9 a.m. to noon: 4-H horse trail class.

10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Grand show. Open class follows.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Exhibits open to public.

9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The display of antique engines and tractors.

9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. 4-H delish cow cocktail and judging.

8 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. 4-H/FFA cattle show, sale barn.

8 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. 4-H/FFA horse show, sale barn.

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about animals. She has tracked scheduling templates as 4-H projects were registered, displayed and judged, helped 4-H leaders get their animal stalls decorated and organized an agronomy show, case local agriculture products.

"She's really done a good job," said Deena Hatfield, a fair veteran and extension office helper. "The only thing I had to help her with so far was how to operate the postage meter."

Falen said she started working on the fair in July and kept her mind open to possibilities and suggestions.

"I didn't come in with any preconceived ideas," she said. "I am just now learning what 4-H lends interest and specialties are and that helps with scheduling, but there is so much it's hard to learn it all at once."

The long hours and daily strain can be tough, but Falen said she stays with it because of the young 4-H'ers she helps.

"I love watching the kids," she said. "It's great to see them succeed and learn."

There are still four more long days in front of her, but Falen just smiles.

"I love it all," she said. "I am really having fun."

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia business chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

Ball

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Patsy Smith, who works at McCain Foods, said her boss was kind enough to let her come and support the team. She simply said she would return to work sometime this week, depending on how the team does.

"It's Disneyland and this," Patsy Smith said of the family's annual vacation plans.

Bob Plotts, father of Bobcat center fielder David Plotts, is principal at Burley High School, which will move to a new building this year.

With less than a month before classes begin, Bob Plotts had to attend meetings during the day. After that, he drove here for the games.

"It's nice that they play at 6 p.m.," Bob Plotts said Monday evening, before the Burley-Marsh Valley game. "Sometimes I do have to miss the games."

During the tournament here at McDermott Field, most of the parents eat in seats along the dugouts the Bobcats occupy. They strung a tarp over them to block the sunlight, and they made sure their presence was known.

"It's kind of an honor to go to the state tournament, so you make an emphasis to participate," said Kyle Recker, father of Bobcat Kyle Recker.

The parents, who raise money year-round so their sons can participate in American Legion, met at the beginning of the year.

"We said we didn't want to be a bunch of strangers," said Nancy Dwyler, mother of the Bobcats' top pitcher Brent Dwyler.

Kyle Recker praised the parents' support.

"It's great knowing you have fans that'll support you," he said. "It makes us more pumped up."

Besides raising money, the parents do other things to support their team. They helped drive the players here, made green signs to decorate the cars and went with their children to church Sunday and to see movies at night.

Some of them hid behind the seats during crunch time because, they said, they can't bear to watch the game.

The Bobcats won their first two games here at the tournament, where they were the visiting team. That meant the other team had the last at-bat, and each time the other team had a chance to win.

Mary Anderson, mother of Bobcat Morgan Anderson, would rather have the Bobcats be the home team.

"They play good as visitors," she said, "but I don't like these last half-innings."

Graffiti

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"Postrans get vandalized our way quickly. They usually get beaten up by gangs," he said.

A recent caught tagging would probably be charged with malicious injury to property, a misdemeanor, Baker said.

Stenciling graffiti and showing up for graffiti on cars are attractive ways ravers can curb gang infiltration.

Quietly cleaning up graffiti over tags, stencils or serious blow to gang pride, and sends a strong message that they're not wanted, Baker said.

Residents should keep a sharp eye out for taggers, but it wouldn't be safe to approach gang members, or try to stop them, he said.

Instead, people should try to get a good description of the taggers to police, or then try to locate them through the phone book.

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stair using a sand blaster to get rid of the graffiti.

"No matter what method is used, swift action is a must, said two other Magic Valley lawmen.

"We had a problem a couple of years ago," Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Cough said. "But we caught who was doing it, and we made them clean it up."

There's been no big resurgence of tagging in Gooding County since, he said.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn said a graffiti busters program, started a few years ago by local business people, has kept taggers at bay.

"You can't tolerate it, you've got to get rid of it," Munn said.

"Gangs will infest an area just like termites."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley said the city's policy has apparently slowed tagging in an outlying area.

"We've got a few buildings out in the county that they tag some times," he said.

Parents should also be alert for their children favoring gang-style dress or other aspects of gang culture, Baker said.

"Some people still think it's just a fad," he said. "It's no longer a fad, it's a deadly fad."

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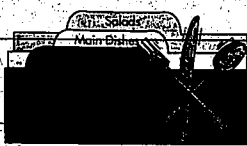
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Section C



Make these dishes ahead of time

TWIN FALLS - "I have never sent a recipe to the paper before, but thought these two were worth sharing," wrote a reader from Rogerson. "They are both make-a-day-ahead dishes, as they definitely need to marinate. They are both very pretty, and the potato salad is unusually different. It's especially for those who like the flavor of cilantro."

- SOUTHWESTERN POTATO SALAD**
12 new potatoes (about 2 pounds) thoroughly scrubbed
Salt and pepper to taste
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
Juice of 1 lime
1 medium tomato, chopped
3/2 medium red onion, chopped
2 scallions, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 medium jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped
1 small garlic clove, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
In a large saucepan, bring to a boil enough salted water to cover the potatoes. Add the potatoes and cook for 20 to 30 minutes or until the potatoes "give" slightly when stuck with the point of a sharp knife. Drain the potatoes and cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, stir together the remaining ingredients. Add the warm potato slices and toss gently to coat. Cover and refrigerate to blend the flavors. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

—From "Cooking with Regis and Kathie Lee"

Spectacular served in a bowl lined with red leaf lettuce. Fill with chilled peas just before serving.

- COLD PEA CONFETTI**
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 20-ounce bag frozen peas, thawed
1/2 pound bacon, fried crisp, drained and crumbled
1 2-ounce jar chopped pimientos
1/4 cup minced red onion
In medium bowl, combine sour cream, seasoned salt, lemon pepper and garlic powder. Stir in peas, bacon, pimientos and red onion. Mix thoroughly and chill overnight. Makes 6 servings.

—From "Creme de Colorado Cookbook"

Spinach dip served at Houston's restaurants in Georgetown and Rockville, Md.; Dallas and Chicago was the request sent into the Baltimore Sun. Because Houston's does not give out recipes, this taste-alike was developed in a test kitchen.

- SPINACH DIP**
1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
1 large clove garlic
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed, firmly squeezed to remove moisture
1 (5 1/4-ounce) jar artichoke hearts, drained, patted dry
1 (8-ounce) container soft garlic-cheese cream cheese
2 large eggs
1 cup shredded mozzarella or Italian-style cheese tortilla chips sour cream salsa
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Fit Romano cheese in a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Turn motor on and drop garlic through feed tube to mince. Stop machine and add spinach, artichokes, cream cheese and eggs. Process until thoroughly blended; turn into medium bowl. Fold in mozzarella. Transfer to a 2- to 3-cup baking dish; bake until heated through, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with tortilla chips, sour cream and salsa. Or spread on rounds of warm French bread. Makes 16 servings.

Requests:
HELPS: A reader is looking for a recipe for fruit pizza. Another reader is looking for recipes for child's soups, especially chilled rhubarb soup. Another reader is looking for any recipe using gooseberries. And another reader is looking for a recipe for baked potato soup.

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

Spice up your barbecue

New ideas for grilled chicken

Celebrate summer by gathering with friends and family at the local park or in your backyard to enjoy the food and fun. The National Broiler Council has developed two new grilled chicken recipes that go beyond standard picnic fare.

Spatchcocked Devilish Chicken is perfect for a crowd. The flattened chicken is marinated ahead of time in a flavorful mustard sauce and then grilled. This recipe works just as well if you prefer parts to a whole chicken.

Curried Chicken & Spinach Salad is a healthful combination of grilled chicken served atop a fresh spinach and grapefruit salad.

If you've got a winning recipe of your own, you could win \$25,000 by submitting it to the National Chicken Cooking Contest. Fifty-one contestants (one from every state and the District of Columbia) will win an expense-paid trip to participate in the National Cook-Off in Dallas, Texas, on May 14, 1999. Four runners-up will split an additional \$11,000 in prize money. Submit your best original recipe(s) including your full name, address and telephone number before October 15, 1998 to National Chicken Cooking Contest, Box 28158, Washington, D.C. 20038-8158 Or, fax your recipe(s) — one per page — to (202) 293-4005.

To find more recipes or submit contest entries electronically, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>.

- SPATCHCOCKED DEVILISH CHICKEN**
1 3-1/2 pound chicken (or 1 whole broiler/ fryer, cut into parts)
Deviled Marinade:
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Warm Orange-Thyme Vinaigrette:
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

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Spatchcocked Devilish Chicken uses a method of preparation in which the broiler/fryer is split down the back, flattened and marinated.

Airport grill takes off with complete menu

By Dicie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - An airport restaurant without airport prices. That's what Mark Chapman envisioned when he opened the Airport Grill on Jan. 18. Word is he has succeeded.

At the Airport Grill, the diner is surrounded by flight — planes landing and taking off, passengers boarding and deboarding, student pilots practicing, baggage handlers loading and unloading suitcases.

Airport scenes are viewed through the large picture windows. Announcements of arriving and departing flights interrupt conversation.

Miniature airplanes hang from the ceiling. Airplane paintings by Gary Stone, matching the mural-in-progress in the main terminal, decorate the walls. Photos of World War II aircraft by Jim White are scattered around the dining room.

Chapman, owner and head chef of the restaurant, grew up in Ketchum. He's been cooking for 25 years, since he began at age 14 at the Sun Valley Company. In addition to cooking, Chapman likes to ski and fly. He is a private pilot.

The airport theme is reflected on the menu. For breakfast, the B&Z features four eggs "your way," plus ham, bacon, sausage or chorisio.

For lunch, the Prop Shop Special is a roast beef sandwich with sauteed peppers, onion, mushrooms and cheddar cheese on sourdough.

The Bent Prop Burgers continue the airport theme. Served with 1/2 pound of lean ground beef on a huge bun served with French fries, house salad or pasta salad. Then add bacon, ham, barbecue sauce, egg, blue cheese, Swiss cheese,



Airport Grill owner Mark Chapman holds a veggie croissant, one of many items available to those who dine below model airplanes and aviator decoration.

American cheese, sauteed mushrooms or sauteed peppers for a personalized sandwich.

Other favorites at the Airport Grill include omelets for breakfast and ribeye sandwiches for lunch. The ribeye sandwich includes a full six ounces of tender, juicy

Ever wonder what to put in your linen closet?

Q: We are planning to include a linen closet as we remodel our home. What are the "musts" for all linens?

—Michelle Barnett, Bakerfield, Calif.

A: An expansive linen closet, with room for all your bed, bath and table linens, is a wonderful feature in any home — and a linen closet on each floor of the house is even better.

Such a closet doesn't require any special features. Drawers for smaller items, like napkins, and a rail for hanging larger items, like tablecloths, are useful, but the only essential for a linen closet is a generous amount of space and plenty of shelves (which should be freshly painted or lined and, preferably, adjustable).

What's important is how you use that space. Here are tips. First, only wash all of your linens. Inevitably, you'll come across some you no longer use. Set those aside to be given to charity — or save towels to use for cleaning and steam to use as dropcloths (don't keep them with the cleaning or painting supplies, near the linen closet).

Divide everything else into categories: bedding for each bedroom; towels for each bathroom; tablecloths, centerpieces, dinner and cocktail napkins. Then divide further, separating the summer and winter items, the everyday linens from those for special occasions.

Shelves can be sorted according to size (stick all the twin fitted sheets together, for example) or in sets (start at flat sheet, fitted sheet and pillowcases for a specific bed together).

Towels can also be organized by size, or in sets, according to the bathroom in which they'll be used.

Sets of napkins include the left napkin, the right napkin and the center napkin. Tie a ribbon around each set, or wrap



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napkins loosely in a wide bundle of clean, calligraphic or white tissue paper, (preferably acid-free). Write the number of napkins in the set on an adhesive sticker, and use it to secure the tissue or cellulosics.

Tablecloths can be folded flat, or you can hang them on special, sturdy hangers. Hang a cap over the hanger with the cloth's dimensions or a brief description.

Blindstamped and other seasonal items can be kept in zippered bedding bags, which help keep them free of dust.

Now it's time to find a place for everything. The linens you use regularly should be on the most accessible closet shelves: above the top and bottom of the closet to reach as well, extra pillows and the other things you don't reach for often.

If your shelves are adjustable, arrange them so you have a height of about 10 inches for stacks — not stacks — of clean, washable linens. 12 to 18 inches for towels, and 18 inches or more for bulky things like blankets. If your shelves are not adjustable, compromise the space with baskets, plastic bins and plastic-covered wire shelving, all of which you'll find at discount stores and stores that specialize in organizing.

Once everything is neatly arranged, label on the edges of the shelves. You'll

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Mamba

Doilies that die

They're a beautiful thing, and they're also a beautiful mess. Doilies are a great idea for a dining room, but they can be a real pain to clean. The fibers themselves will absorb any spills, but the doilies themselves will absorb any spills that get on them. They're a beautiful mess.

doilies, don't have one at all. But you can use an apron, or improvise with extra drawers and shelves throughout the house. Keep table linens in the sideboard in the dining room, sheets in the bureau in the room in which they'll be used, everyday napkins in a kitchen drawer.

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Heat grows garden questions

We had a cool, wet, maritime climate just a few short weeks ago. Our plants thought they'd all been transplanted to Seattle. Suddenly, summer's here. Weather surprises us sometimes. Plants, too. If your red and sugar maple trees' leaves look like they've been scorched around the edges, you're right. This is a common, ordinary leaf scorch that happens when we get a hot spell.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Leaf scorch in maples makes the edges of the leaves turn brown and crispy and curl back. Sometimes the whole tree will look like that; sometimes it's just on the windward side. They simply cannot get enough moisture during the hottest, windiest days of a high desert summer.

You dry out in these winds. It makes sense that your tree might, too. Especially if the tree is young.

Water is the cure. Water the trees about every other day around the dripline until the soil is moist to about a foot deep. Not sure how long it takes water to seep in that far? Run the sprinkler for a time - say, a half hour. Shut the water off. Grab the shovel and stick it straight down in the soil and tip it forward. You can see how deeply the water has gone. Figure it out from there.

Maple trees might lose a few leaves in this hottest part of the summer. Not to worry: They should be able to make some more.

You are constantly being warned not to wet the leaves on

plants, but they develop a fungal disease. This is an exception. Every once in a while, when you feel like playing in the water, it helps the leaves if you'll mist them with your thumb over the end of the hose. Do this every day for a week and you will see an end to burned maple leaves.

DEAR CATHY: Our broccoli heads are starting to flower. What should we do? If we cut the heads off, will other edible broccoli heads appear?

BOLTING BROCCOLI: Heat makes broccoli bolt. Most varieties will send up new shoots after the first ones are cut off. Since it's already hot outside, they will

probably go to flower before long, too. When temperatures are above 80 at night and 75 during the day, or if there isn't too much dry, broccoli heads won't grow. Cut the plants back to the first set of leaves. Be sure the plants get enough water, and mulch them to keep the soil evenly moist. Harvest frequently.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, an expert on The Times-News, P.O. Box 228, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Grill

Doilies that die

The grilling season for the Idaho community is in full swing. As the weather warms, people are spending more time outdoors. Grilling is a popular choice for many people. The grilling season is in full swing. As the weather warms, people are spending more time outdoors. Grilling is a popular choice for many people.

Dining Out

Alignment Call: 526 Airport Loop, Twin Falls Airport. Phone: 736-3710. Hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Prices: Breakfast \$2.99 to \$3.95. Take-out and catering available; banquets for up to 50 people arranged with two weeks notice. Book Christmas parties, too.

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Chicken

Doilies that die

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 cup peanut oil
1/4 cup rice vinegar
3 tablespoons mango chutney
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Vinaigrette:
1/2 cup peanut oil
1/4 cup rice vinegar
3 tablespoons mango chutney
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Salad:
12 ounces fresh spinach, washed and dried
3 grapefruit, peeled, white pith removed and sectioned
4 scallions, sliced
1/2 cup toasted, chopped peanuts

Put chicken breasts into glass dish. In a 2-cup glass measuring cup or medium bowl, whisk together all ingredients for vinaigrette. Pour half the vinaigrette over the chicken, turning chicken breasts to coat all sides. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to 24 hours. Cover remaining vinaigrette and refrigerate until needed.

Prepare coals for the grill. Grill chicken breasts for about 15 minutes, until a thermometer registers 170 F when inserted into cen-

ter of breast meat. Transfer chicken to a cutting board. Remove skin and, carefully pulling the chicken off the bone, slice chicken breast into 4.

Whisk the reserved vinaigrette to recombine. In a large bowl, toss the spinach, grapefruit sections and scallions with the vinaigrette. Arrange the salad on a large serving platter. Arrange the chicken fans on top of the spinach. Sprinkle with peanuts and serve. Serves 4.

While chicken is marinating, prepare coals for the grill. Grill chicken over medium heat until it is 130 to 135 degrees, until a thermometer registers into the thickest part of the white meat, 170 F. Drain remaining marinade. While chicken is cooling, whisk together all ingredients for vinaigrette in a small glass or measuring cup. Transfer the cooled chicken to a serving bowl and drizzle with 1/2 cup of the vinaigrette. Wash and dry the chicken and cook remaining separately. Serve.

GRILLED CHICKEN AND ASPARAGUS SALAD

Prepared by: Cathy Walworth

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Hot summer roof can act as furnace

DEAR JIM: It seems like I can feel the heat blasting down from the ceiling. It is really uncomfortable as the business day begins. My budget is limited, so I have to make my improvements myself. What do you suggest?

—SALLY F.

DEAR SALLY: The blasting heat is not just your imagination. A roof can reach over 150 degrees in the sun. This intense heat radiates through the attic, foundation to the ceiling below. It is not only uncomfortable but it drives up your air conditioning costs.

Even after the sun goes down, the lumber and insulation in the attic are still hot. This can continue to radiate heat down well into the evening making sleeping uncomfortable.

A combination of attic ventilation and reflective foil is most effective. The foil blocks the roof's heat from reaching the attic floor and the ventilation exhausts the hot air.

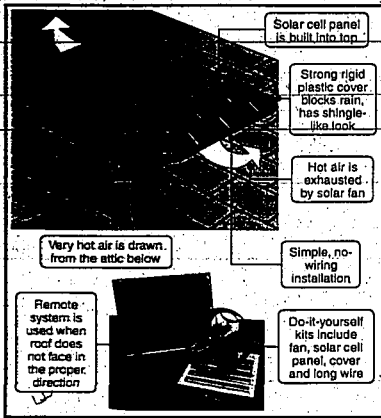
Advancing attic ventilation is also important in the winter for moisture removal.

Since you plan to do the job yourself, consider installing a solar-powered attic vent fan kit. These solar fans are ideal attic ventilators because, as the sun gets more intense, they run faster.

When you're done, they operate for free. Solar fan kits are available as integral units (solar panel built into the top) or as a remote fan and solar panel kit. There is no cumbersome electrical wiring or complicated controls to attach.

Just cut a hole in the roof and slip the attached flashing under the shingles. This is ideal for inexperienced roofers with no access, because the entire installation procedure can quickly be done at the top of the roof.

Integral units are effective and most readily are designed to withstand storms. These units are best if your roof faces south or



Solar attic fan and foil keep house cool

southwest. If you do not have the proper roof exposure, choose a remote kit. This allows you to face the solar panel toward the sun.

If the thought of cutting a hole in your roof scares you, try a new interior ridge ventilator. These kits use a perforated 14-inch duct under the entire length of the roof peak. A solar or electric fan at the end draws the hot air out.

If you are handier with tools, you can install a standard roll-type ridge exhaust vent. There are many designs to choose from at most home centers. You should also install some inlet air vents in the soffits.

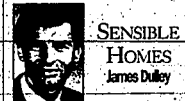
For the greatest heat reduction, staple special reinforced-alu-

minum foil under the roof rafters. It is commonly available in four-foot-wide rolls for quick installation. If you can staple, you can easily do it yourself.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 509 - buyer's guide of solar-powered attic vent fans and attic foil (plus a sample piece), sizing chart and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

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

DEAR JIM: I am planning to build a concrete planter near the house for summer cooling and a slab for winter solar heating.



SENSIBLE HOMES
James Duley

What is the proper consistency for the wet concrete for this application?

—STEVE J.

DEAR STEVE: Your idea of a planter and slab is fine, but position the slab so that it is shaded by the plants in the summer. The plants will help to cool your house. In the winter, they will die back and allow the sun through.

The proper amount of water is critical. Mix the concrete so that, if you make a groove in it with a trowel, it holds its shape with a smooth surface. If the groove surface is rough, add a little more water.

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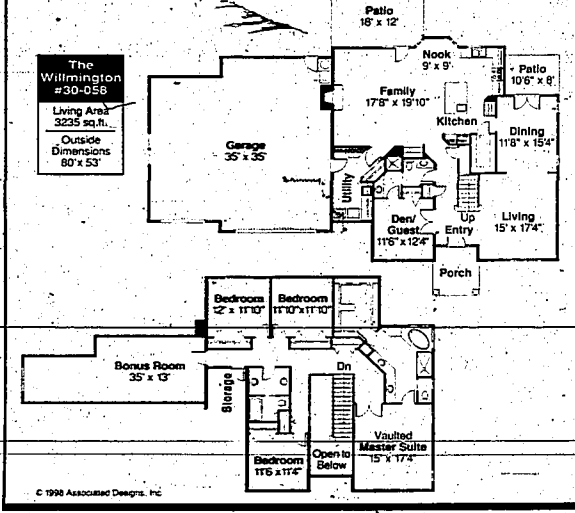
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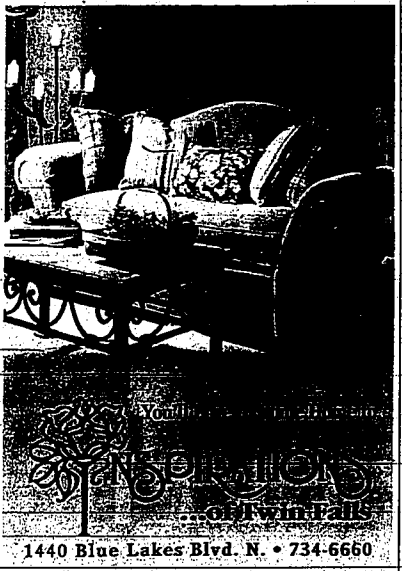


Wilmington is an eye-catcher

It's the classic elements that draw your eye to the Wilmington. Details like the keystones, arched portico and corner quoin. But this home is clearly designed to fit the needs of a busy contemporary family. Gathering spaces fill most of the main floor. The living room stands ready for formal entertaining, while alternately serving as a quiet retreat. The dining room connects to the large kitchen and is open to the living room, while a sunny nook offers a bright, cheery environment for everyday meals and snacks. Double doors across the vaulted entry from the living room open into a space that is ideal for a home office. But of course it could be outfitted as a den, guest room, computer room, or whatever suits. The two-section bathroom also has hallway access. Windows rim the back wall of the family room. A fireplace adds charm and the promise of warmth, even when no fire blazes. The plentiful storage and counter space in the kitchen

includes a huge walk-in pantry and a large work island with veggie sink. Laundry appliances, along with a deep sink and built-in ironing board, are tucked in a deep pass-through space that connects to the three-car garage. Two counters with cabinets above and below provide plenty of storage space, as does a wide closet for hanging clothes. Four bedrooms and two bathrooms are upstairs. Features in the Wilmington's master bathroom include an angled double vanity, large tub, oversized shower, private toilet, and huge walk-in closet. A large storage closet and a deep bonus room augment the already ample storage space. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1300 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Wilmington 30-058 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is

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Forgotten or fashionable?

Simple, versatile trout is due for a star turn

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Though trout purchases approached \$7 million pounds in 1997, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that was barely 10 percent of the famed cutfish harvest. "Trout is not as popular as it should be," says Dave Cooper of The Pitt Co., a Chicago seafood wholesaler. "It's mild-tasting, versatile, simple to cook and reasonably priced." Idaho producers control 70 percent of the domestic trout market. The state's ideal water temperature helps trout mature in about a year.

TROUT WITH CURED HAM AND GARLIC

4 rainbow trout fillets, skin on, boned
Flour for dusting
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup minced cured ham such as serrano or prosciutto
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Dust fillets with flour. Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Cook trout 3 minutes, turn. Cook until firm and cooked through, 3 to 4 minutes. Carefully transfer fillets to 4 warm plates. Add garlic and ham to skillet. Cook to soften garlic, 30 to 45 seconds. Spoon over trout; sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 appetizer servings.

PAN-ROASTED STUFFED TROUT

Watercress sauce:
1 bunch watercress, washed, dried, large stems removed
1 teaspoon green peppercorns in oil
2 tablespoons chicken broth or water
2 teaspoons olive oil
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
Stuffing and trout:
1 tablespoon butter
1 shallot, minced
1/4 red or orange bell pepper, diced
2 cups cubed dry bread
1/4-cup warm chicken broth or water
1 large egg

1/4 cup cooked, diced shrimp
1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
Freshly ground pepper, hot pepper sauce to taste
6 trout fillets, skin on
1/3 cup all-purpose flour seasoned with salt and freshly ground pepper
5 tablespoons vegetable oil
Fill medium saucepan half full with water; heat to boil. Fill medium bowl halfway with water and ice. Cook watercress in boiling water 30 seconds. Drain; put in cold water. Drain. Combine watercress, green peppercorns, broth, olive oil, salt and pepper to taste in blender or food processor fitted with metal blade. Puree; pass mixture through strainer. Discard leaves in strainer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.
For stuffing, melt butter in small skillet over medium heat. Add shallot and bell pepper; cook until soft, 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer to medium bowl. Add bread, broiled egg and egg to bowl; stir until combined. Stir in shrimp, parsley, salt, pepper and pepper sauce. Set aside to cool.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Coat trout fillets in half lengthwise. Spread 1/4 to 1/2 inch of filling evenly over flesh side of the trout pieces. Cover with remaining pieces to make 4 sandwiches. Dust exterior of fillets with seasoned flour. Heat oil in heavy-bottomed, oven-proof skillet. Add lets; cook until skin is crisp and caramelized, about 2 minutes. Turn — each sandwich — caramelized side is up. Bake oven until cooked through, about 10 to 12 minutes. Place sandwiches in center of plates; drizzle sauce on trout. Serves 6.
— Adapted from a recipe from Park Avenue Cafe, San Francisco. Option.

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Vertical garden proves workable for man who uses wheelchair

By Nancy Bracy Knight Rider News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In Dennis Lisenby's wheelchair garden, you turn left for tomatoes, go straight for okra, raise your hand for cucumbers and Malabar spinach. Whatever the weather, feet stay dry on cement walkways. You never step on the beds where plants rise vigorously in soil that Lisenby served up with manure. And though the garden contains the usual palette of Piedmont summer vegetables, such as tomatoes, squash, green beans, cucumbers, sweet and hot peppers, the design makes it unique.

You see, Lisenby doesn't walk through his garden. He rolls through it in his wheelchair, bending to pick a tomato or reaching to admire his creation as water seeps gently from the beds. A neuromuscular disorder requires him to use a wheelchair, but that hasn't kept the 47-year-old computer consultant at Duke University from making and maintaining his garden.

He has always grown stuff, even after he began using a wheelchair, but last summer he got serious about organizing a

garden that would truly meet his needs for productive vegetables and wheelchair accessibility. "A lot of people are aware of the concept of square-foot gardening, and this I guess is sort of a variation on that," he says. "You strive for having small areas that are accessible from all directions, so you can reach all of your soil and all of your plants. And since I had to go to the expense of concrete sidewalks, verticality was important. You get many, many more crops in a vertical space."

At the start, he picked a sunny space, about 32 feet by 15 feet, behind his utility building and the large fig tree that sort of makes the doorway into the garden. "On the space, I superimposed the sidewalks that would make as much of this space accessible as possible."

One long sidewalk leads through the garden, four more branch off at right angles between the beds, which are 5 by 10 feet. The width proved a tad wide. Four feet, he now thinks, would make a better width.

"I have more surface area of dirt than I could really reach from the pavement I installed," he says. "I had a lot of plywood left over from the reroofing

of the house and pressed that into emergency service as auxiliary walkways."

He placed the plywood boards on the soil adjacent to the sidewalk and part of the circumference of the garden to reach the plants better. Beds around the edge of the garden are 3 feet wide. "Three feet may not sound like a lot of soil, but with vertical growing and succession planting, you can get a lot of vegetables in a bed 3 feet wide."

He made the garden vertical by building frames of wire set in the beds and tilted slightly. He developed another form of trellis by looping twine at various points over a cable 6-1/2 feet high that runs around the perimeter of the garden. He built the framed trellises with 2-by-2-inch wood, drywall screws and wire mesh. Though the wire, which has 4-by-2-inch mesh, works well, Dennis thinks 4-by-4 would make it easier to harvest cucumbers.

The garden's design settled, he set to work on the soil. He added organic matter, including about three and a half tons of dairy cow manure to improve it. For that work, like many of us, he hired a professional shoveler. For weed control, he uses landscape cloth under wood chips.

A child's version of gardens

By Karol V. Menzie The Baltimore Sun

"Dirt is great, and water is wonderful. Also good are arbors dripping with vines, sinuous paths, trees with broad limbs low to the ground and stones or hedges in a maze pattern."

These are the things that can turn a garden from a space forbidden to children to one that welcomes and entices them. And getting children into gardens where they can fulfill their natural inclinations to "poke, prod, nurture, jump, hunt, whack, climb and hide" is a major goal in the life of Molly Dannenmaier, Washington writer and former children's editor of Garden Design magazine.

It is, she argues, a goal that ought to be tops on the list of all gardening parents.

"They will be learning a huge amount," says Dannenmaier, whose new book, "A Child's Garden" (Simon & Schuster), explores the ways that interacting with nature can enrich the lives of children and adults.

Children are more tactile, more physical, than adults, Dannenmaier says. Adults care about vistas and color schemes, about order and control, about results. Children care about touching and smelling, about taking things apart, about picking up rocks and looking underneath.

There is no reason both sensibilities can't be accommodated in a garden, Dannenmaier says, and her book contains some sterling examples: The quarter-acre garden of a home where East meets West with a meditation area, a wester lawn, a waterfall and a pool, a wooden fort, and walkways, the long, narrow back yard of a house with a three-tiered deck (children can reach the yard by slide, fire pole, or carrying steps), a lawn for games and a 50-year-old pepper tree, perfect for climbing.

The child's garden space doesn't have to be large, Dannenmaier says. It just has to be varied. Children need places to sit and places to dig with abandon. Containers should be made of wood, not clay — "tugs 2 to 4 are a major turning-over-the-pot stage" — and places to hide.

While tree houses and play houses are nice, simple arbors made of half-hoops of electrical conduit and covered with fast-growing vines also offer great hiding places. The vines can be ornamental, such as love-in-a-puff, or productive, such as purple hyacinth beans, or squash.

Hot dogs, hamburgers are as American as red, white and blue

By Carol J.G. Ward Knight Rider News Service

Whether they originated in the States or if we've just made them our own, hamburgers and hot dogs are just plain American. Many are eaten at ballgames, picnics and cookouts.

Frankfurters, a version of smoked, spiced, pork-and-beef German-link sausages, were served and sold in America as early as 1860, from pushcarts in New York City. The bun came later, and regional debates still rage over who added it.

The hamburger originally was a 19th century import from Germany, a meat dish of chopped ground beef known as a Hamburg steak. Around the turn of the century, the hamburgers gained wide acceptance as a classic American sandwich after being introduced at world's fairs in St. Louis and elsewhere.

Here are couple of all-American burger recipes:

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 - 1 pound lean ground beef
 - 1 package (1 ounce) taco seasoning mix
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 - Sliced cheddar cheese
 - Shredded lettuce
 - Sliced tomato
 - Mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise, to taste
 - The onion chips
 - Mix together ground beef and seasoning mix. Form 4 patties. Grill to desired doneness. Place cheese on each burger, and heat briefly to soften cheese. Serve burgers in buns with lettuce, tomato, condiments and chips.
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Test your hot dog/hamburger knowledge

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 - b) 1955
 - c) 1958
 2. How many hamburgers and cheeseburgers were served in 1997?
 - a) 1.5 billion
 - b) 2 billion
 - c) 5.4 billion
 3. What is America's favorite hamburger topping?
 - a) ketchup
 - b) mustard
 - c) cheese
 4. At what ballpark did hot dogs get their name?
 - a) Fenway Park, Boston
 - b) The Polo Grounds in New York City
 - c) Wrigley Field, Chicago
 5. What U.S. president served King George VI of England hot dogs and beer during a White House visit?
 - a) Franklin Roosevelt
 - b) Dwight Eisenhower
 - c) Warren Harding
 6. What is America's favorite hot dog topping?
 - a) ketchup
 - b) mustard
 - c) onions
 7. Who once ate 12 hot dogs and eight bottles of soda between games of a doubleheader?
 - a) Joe DiMaggio
 - b) Babe Ruth
 - c) Brooks Robinson
- Answers: 1. b) 2. c) 3. a) 4. b) 5. a) 6. b) 7. b)

—Source: National Hot Dog & Sausage Council and H&A, Ketchup

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1/2 cup oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 4 sandwich buns
- Mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise, to taste
- Sweet onion slices
- Arugula or spinach leaves
- Mix together ground beef, cheese, tomatoes and garlic salt. Form into 4 patties. Grill to desired doneness. Serve burgers in buns with condiments, onion and arugula or spinach.

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FOOD & HOME

Melon is a picnic standard

By Cathy Thomas
Orange County Register

Salad, soup or salsa — cold watermelon-based dishes require little or no cooking (the watermelon is never cooked, but sometimes the sauces require some heating), so they're perfect for warm weather. And if you use seedless watermelon — which may not be actually seedless but may have immature, edible white seeds — preparation time is reduced.

Most people still prefer the thump-and-slap method for testing ripeness. Recently I asked the produce expert at my local supermarket, Mark Felman, for his advice. For watermelons with seeds, he listens for deep, resonating tones — tight sounds that bounce back in the palm of his hand. For watermelons without seeds, he's looking for a higher, brighter pitch.

Watermelons become very absorbent once they're cut, so wrap them well in plastic wrap or an airtight container. Refrigerate, preferably not stuffed next to an odoriferous imported cheese.

WATERMELON SALSA
2 cups diced, seeded watermelon
1-2 fresh jalapeno chilies, minced
3 tablespoons finely diced red onion; see cook's note
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger

4 tablespoons minced cilantro
Salt and white pepper to taste
Gently toss melon, jalapeno, onion and ginger in a nonreactive (nonaluminum, such as glass, plastic or stainless steel) bowl. Allow to rest at least 30 minutes, but not more than 2 hours, at room temperature. Add cilantro, salt and pepper; gently toss. Taste and adjust seasoning, adding more salt or jalapeno if needed. Serve with grilled or sauteed fish or shellfish, chicken or lamb. Yield: about 2 1/4 cups or 9 servings

COOK'S NOTE: If red onion is strong, place diced onion in a colander in sink and pour 1 cup of boiling water over onion. Immediately run cold water on onion to refresh in pot dry.
Jalapenos vary in their degree of hotness. Add less than you think you might need, taste, and add more if you need more spiciness to balance the watermelon's sweetness. (Use caution when handling chilies, taking care not to touch face or eyes and washing hands thoroughly afterward.)

WATERMELON CAKE
1 watermelon, seedless preferred; see cook's notes
8 ounces fat-free frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 (8-ounce) container nonfat light lemon yogurt

Fresh fruit to decorate cake (such as kiwi, strawberries, grapes, blueberries)
Cut a 3-inch-thick cross section from the watermelon. To remove rind, from watermelon cross-section, cut 4 vertical slices through rind without cutting flesh, dividing rind into 4 equal sections. Cut horizontally between white rind portion and red flesh to remove rind. You will have a circle of watermelon. Fold together whipped topping and yogurt. Pat watermelon dry with paper towels. Place watermelon on flat serving plate. Frost top and sides with whipped topping mixture. Decorate as desired with fresh fruit. Refrigerate until ready to serve. The cake can be stored several hours or overnight. Con in wedges and serve cold. Yield: 10 servings

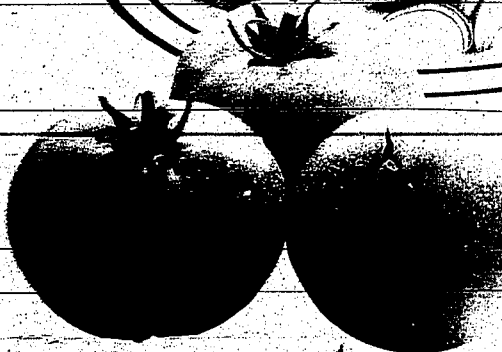
COOK'S NOTE: Select a symmetrical watermelon about 7 inches to 9 inches in diameter.

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Rescue your low-salt diet with lots of fresh produce

By Jennifer Lowe
The Orange County Register

Chef Nancy Berkoff was summoned to solve cooking problems at Jean and Dean Gilbert's Costa Rica villa. The couple's house is packed with food — counter-tops hold fresh produce, cup-boards burst with cans, bottles, jars — much of it unused.

It's July, my husband had a stroke, and our lives changed. He is on a low-salt diet. ... My cup-boards overflow with cans of salty, unusable food," Jean wrote the Register, asking for help.

"I'm supposed to limit my salt to less than 2,000 milligrams a day," explains Dean. Nancy suggested using fresh herbs instead of salt and using citrus juice and zest when cooking. Also, marinate meat, fish and vegetables ahead of cooking time to develop flavors.

Here are some of the recipes Nancy developed:

FRUITED PORK LOIN WITH WHITE BEANS
1 pound white beans
1 pound boneless pork loin, fat trimmed
1 small onion, cut in 4 pieces
1 small tomato, cut in 4 pieces
1 cup Italian vinaigrette salad dressing; see cook's notes
3 tablespoons chicken or vegetable broth for sauteing

FOR THE FRUIT SAUCE:
3 large tomatoes, chopped
1 small red onion, sliced
3 medium peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger
Minced basil for garnish

Slice pork loin into 1/4-inch-thick strips and place in medium bowl. Add onion and tomato fourths and dressing. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes and up to overnight. Place beans in large pot, cover with 3 inches of water. Bring to a simmer and cook over low heat about 40 minutes. Add broth to a large skillet and heat on medium-high. Add pork and marinade and cook, stirring frequently to avoid scorching, for about 30 minutes, or until pork is well-done and marinade has thickened. While pork is cooking, make the fruit-sauce: Place a medium-size skillet over medium heat. When skillet is hot, add the tomatoes, onion, peaches, chili powder, ground cloves and ground ginger, along with 2 tablespoons of the marinade from the pork mixture. Stir-fry until just tender, about 7 minutes. Warm a serving platter. Drain beans and toss with a bit of minced basil.

Arrange the beans in a thin layer across serving platter. Spread pork across beans, then top with fruit mixture. Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings

NOTE: Prepare beans the night before. Place in a large nonaluminum bowl, cover with at least 4 inches of water and let sit overnight. Drain, reserving water for cooking vegetables or pasta. If desired: (If sodium is not a concern, you can substitute canned beans. Rinse and drain before using.)

SOCAL TRIFLE
1 (3.4-ounce) box pistachio instant pudding and pie filling
1 (5.9-ounce) box chocolate instant pudding and pie filling
4 3/4 cups milk

1 pint of strawberries, washed and sliced
1/2 cup apricot preserves or orange marmalade
1 ounce rum
4 small peaches, peeled if desired, pitted and sliced
3 tablespoons orange juice
Make pudding according to package directions. Chill for until pudding sets, 45-30 minutes. Combine strawberries and preserves and set aside. Toss peaches with orange juice and set aside. Just before assembling trifle, stir rum into chocolate pudding. To assemble, begin by lay-

ing about one-third of peaches across the bottom of a large glass bowl. Spread with one-third of pistachio pudding, then one-third of chocolate pudding, then one-third of strawberry preserve mixture. Repeat the layering process two more times, reserving 1/2 cup of pistachio pudding, and ending with the chocolate layer. For a marbled effect, spread pistachio pudding in 3 stripes across

top of trifle, and pull fork through it in an "S" motion to create a swirl. Garnish with fresh berries if desired. Chill for at least 40 minutes to allow to set before serving. Yield: 10-12 servings

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Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

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FOOD & HOME

Veg out with a plethora of produce

By Suzanne Lomrak
The Ballroom Star

BALTIMORE — We dream about summer's lush bounty all winter long. Then, as the waves of produce roll in, we wonder what in the heck we are going to do with all of Mother Nature's largesse?

It's no wonder a holiday was created for the overload. Called "Shrek" (Some Zucchini Own Your Neighbor's Purrh Night," the Aug. 8 celebration — started in Mount Gretna, Pa., by gardener Thomas Roy.

Here are some recipes for the summer months featuring vegetables.

SAUTEED MIXED BABY ZUCCHINI AND SUMMER SQUASH

1 pound assorted baby squash and zucchini, about 25
2 garlic cloves, minced
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Scrub the squash and zucchini and cut off and discard the ends. If the zucchini are more than 1 1/2-inch thick, cut them in half lengthwise. Crush the garlic with the side of a chef's knife on a cutting board until it turns into a smooth paste. In a small bowl, combine the garlic and parsley and 1 tablespoon of the olive oil and reserve. Heat the remaining olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat and saute in the reserved zucchini. Sauté over medium heat, stirring or tossing, until the squash and zucchini wither slightly and turn golden brown, about 10 minutes. Spoon over the parsley mixture and toss or stir to break up the mixture so it coats the squash. Sauté for about 1 minute more. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately with a slotted spoon, leaving the cooking oil

behind. Serves four as a side dish.
—From "Vegetables"

SUMMER TOMATO SOUP

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup diced shallots, 8 to 12
5 pounds ripe, red, juicy tomatoes, rinsed and cut into big pieces
Salt and freshly milled pepper
Melt the butter in a wide soup pot over low heat. Add the shallots and let them cook while you prepare the tomatoes. Add the tomatoes to the pot along with 3

tablespoon salt and 1/2 cup water. Cover and cook for 3 to 4 hours. Give the pot a stir every now and then as you pass through the kitchen to make sure the tomatoes aren't sticking, but if you've used juicy ones there should be plenty of liquid. Pass the structure through a food mill into a clean pot. You should have a quart of soup. Taste for salt and season with freshly milled pepper.

You can serve small bowls of the soup just as is. Or you can swirl in a tablespoon of butter, fine with shallots and dill, pesto or basil puree. And if you long for texture in your soup, you can add a few delicate cubed croutons swirled in a little butter. This is also exquisite chilled, served with some fresh or dried avocado and lime juice. Serves 4 to 6.
—From "Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone"

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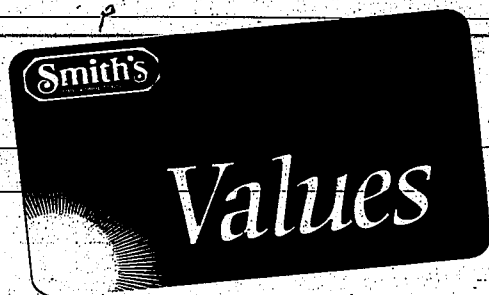
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IN BRIEF

CSI, new-head coach to negotiate salary

TWIN FALLS — Starting salary for new College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Kevin Jones will probably be negotiated next week, according to college Athletic Director Jeff Duggan, at a meeting between Jones and CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

“It hasn't been decided yet,” Duggan said. “The president and coach Jones will be getting together next week.”

Jones has served as an assistant at CSI the past nine seasons under coaches Fred Feickelmaier and Ed Stone, and recently Jim Thrash, who stepped down last month to accept an assistant coaching position at Purdue University. The Golden Eagles have prepared in his presence, posing a record of 28-14 in five times qualifying for the national tournament.

Dierkes Lake Mile Swim, TF Triathlon set for Aug. 8

TWIN FALLS — The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim and Twin Falls Triathlon will be held Saturday, Aug. 8 at 8:30 a.m. at Dierkes Lake.

Race-day registration is at 7:30 a.m. for the triathlon and 8:30 a.m. for the Mile Swim. There will be a pancake breakfast for the swimmers and a lunch for the triathletes. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

Minidoka County offers free physicals for athletes

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District will offer free physicals to students in grades 7-12 who will be participating in a fall sport or is enrolled in a weight class for the 1998-99 school year.

The exams will be held at Minidoka Occupational Health, Suite 13, 1224 8th St. in Rupert.

The physicals will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. for boys on Aug. 11 and girls Aug. 12.

Rupert Ladies Golf Assn. plays 'Blind Draw - Best Ball'

RUPERT — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day on Tuesday, August 4, with 24 members present.

Keren Arritt conducted the business meeting and a luncheon followed, served by the club ladies.

“Blind Draw - Best Ball” was the play of the day. Winners were Belva Heinze and Lila Patterson, first place, and a three-way tie for second place, Tracy Uticola and Jan Balch; Sergene Jensen and Sharon Jensen; and Eleanor Glarborg and Doris Wright.

A Friday night scramble will begin at 5 p.m. on Aug. 7.

“The Tournament of Flags” is set for 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 15, with a shotgun start. For more information, call Barbara Carney at 438-5348.

Newspaper reports PNC to buy park naming rights

PITTSBURGH — PNC Bank Corp. will buy the naming rights to the Pittsburgh Pirates planned ballpark in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in Wednesday's editions.

The bank reportedly will pay \$30-\$40 million dollars over 20 years for the right to put its name on the park.

Spokesmen for PNC and the Pirates declined to confirm the report late Tuesday.

An official announcement was scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday with baseball commissioner Bud Selig at Clemente Park adjacent to Three Rivers Stadium.

Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy has revealed only that the chosen company is a Fortune 500 firm based in Pittsburgh. The Pirates confirmed last March that they were talking with PNC about naming rights.

The planned 38,000-seat park, expected to open by April 2001, has been estimated to cost \$228 million.

The Pirates have pledged to contribute \$40 million, including \$8.5 million in cash and most of the rest coming from naming rights.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Burley falls prey to Eagles again

Bobcats claim 2nd at state tourney

By David Lee
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS—With vengeance on their minds, the Burley Bobcats fought all day to take second place at the American Legion Class A state tournament.

They beat up on the Boise Barons 17-4 in five innings to earn a nightcap rematch with the Marsh Valley Eagles, but fell short to the state champion Eagles for the second time in the tournament.

The Bobcats, who finished third in the tournament last year will lose only two players, so they have an excellent chance for the state title again next year, said coach Matt Harr.

The Eagles continue into regional American Legion action later this month in Yakima, Wash.

Marsh Valley 7, Burley 1

Both teams displayed solid defense and pitching in the first three innings, with neither pitcher allowing any hits.

In the fourth inning, however, the Eagles jumped on pitcher Brandon Clegg, scattering three consecutive singles and scoring three runs.

Brett Dayley replaced Clegg in the middle of the inning.

In the top of the fifth inning, the Bobcats got one run back when Dayley reached base on a fielder's choice, advanced to scoring position on Joe Peterson's single and scored on another single by Cory Ondler.

That was all the Bobcats could muster on offense, however. The Eagles added their lead with four more runs in the sixth inning, with the help of two Bobcat errors. One of them was a bunt in which Dayley threw the ball to first base.

With the low sun shining directly in his face, however, first baseman Jesse Smith could not see the ball, which flew right past him.

The Bobcats' Cory Ondler singled in the seventh inning with two outs, but it



With the sun shining in his face, Bobcat first baseman Jesse Smith loses sight of the ball as the Marsh Valley Eagles' Blake Martin safely reaches base. Martin advanced to second base on the error and later scored in the sixth inning.

was the last hit of the season. The Eagles finished the Bobcat season with a groundout on the next batter.

“Overall, they're the best team in the state,” Harr said of the Eagles. “We're the second best in the state.”

The Bobcats had bad luck in the game hitting many balls right at Eagle players, Harr said, along with sunlight problems.

“We didn't get any breaks,” Harr said. “If we're going to go down, it may as well be to a good team in our district.”

Clegg and David Potts will be the only two players who cannot return next season.

Burley 17, Boise 4

If anything else, the Bobcats could have returned some from this game for the use against Marsh Valley. They scored every inning

as they convincingly beat the Boise Barons 17-4 in five innings.

The Bobcats scored a total of 15 runs in their first three games.

Seven Bobcats hit safely and scored in the game. Of the two who didn't, Matt Peterson walked twice and scored twice, while brother Joe doubled in two runs, including Matt's.

The Bobcats scored every inning, with Cory Ondler knocking out a solo home

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Bobcat coaches focus on representing Burley well

By David Lee
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IDAHO FALLS—None of the Bobcat baseball players here at the American Legion state tournament slam their helmets or bats after striking out. None of them sport funky goatees or long hair, although some look a little more scruffy than others. But it's breakfast time.

Regardless of how the Burley Bobcats do at the tournament, coaches Matt Harr and Jack Bagley make sure the players are doing one thing.

“We want every city that we leave, that people speak highly of Burley (because of the players' actions),” Harr said.

This is Harr's seventh year of coaching the Bobcats and Bagley's second year. During the school year, junior varsity coach Bagley teaches business and computer classes while varsity coach Harr teaches biology.

And just as each class from Day One prepares students for the final exam and a passing grade toward graduation, the two coaches prepare their players for the end-of-season tournaments and then the life beyond it.

“We get on them early in the season with a lot more instruction,” Harr said. “By July we back off.”

Said Bagley: “By this point of the season, they know what to do.”

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Burley Bobcat coach Matt Harr signs autographs for fans during the American Legion baseball state tournament in Idaho Falls.

Who will pay the big bucks for McGwire's golden globe?

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — If Mark McGwire breaks Roger Maris' record, somebody else will have to pony up the big bucks for home run ball No. 62.

“I wouldn't pay a dime for it,” he said. Joseph Burr, a sports memorabilia collector from suburban Milwaukee, likes the record-breaking ball to a winning lottery ticket.

“Some kid's going to become an instant millionaire,” he said. “It's easily over \$1 million.”

McGwire, stuck on 45 homers for nearly a week entering Tuesday night's game at Milwaukee, can't fathom that.

“Let me ask you, who's going to pay the money?” he said. “I'm not.”

But you can bet somebody else will. After all, the founder of the Psychic Friends Network paid a cool \$500,000 for Ed Murray's 500th home run.

The St. Louis Cardinals slugger is put off by the naked greed.

“If somebody's going to put a price on a ball like that, to me that's worthless,” McGwire said. “If somebody wants a hat or a jersey or a ball (in exchange), then that means something. But if somebody's going to hold this thing hostage for a dollar sign, you can take it home with you. There is not a piece of memorabilia



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire signs autographs for fans before a game with the Milwaukee Brewers last month.

that's worth a dime.”

Unlike many other stars, McGwire refuses to enter autograph deals. With the exception of some promotions to

benefit his charity, Mark McGwire's Foundation for Children, McGwire doesn't sell autographs.

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Holiday Bowl drops WAC

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN — The football champion of the reduced Western Athletic Conference won't have a bowl game to play in.

With the conference still reeling from the defection of eight of its 16 members, Holiday Bowl directors exercised a contract clause eliminating their affiliation with the WAC.

San Diego State is one of the schools defecting from the WAC after this season and the San Diego-based Holiday Bowl feared local interest would decline.

“It hasn't been a good year for the WAC,” said Karl Benson, league commissioner. “It was an out for them. They can terminate the agreement and they are not required to renegotiate.”

Even 1978 through 1995, the WAC champion played a Big 10 team in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego. Hawaii defeated Illinois 27-17 in the 1992 game.

After 1996, the WAC champion played either in the Holiday Bowl or in the Gator Bowl in Dallas under a six-year agreement involving the Pac-10 and Big 12 conferences.

But the Holiday Bowl's contract allowed its board of directors to terminate the deal if there were any changes in three other bowl games played on New Year's Day. That happened with the creation of the Bowl Championship Series.

SPORTS

NBA faces another setback in lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA faces another setback Tuesday as arbitrator John Szwed...

five days after lawyers for the league declined to attend the jurisdictional hearing on whether he had the authority to hear the case...

to rule that it does not have to pay players during a lockout, but the union's response is not due for another 1 1/2 months.

McGwire

Continued from D1. "But I don't want to say he doesn't have any talent..."

Uninvited guests? That's what it's come to? "Oh, yeah, quite a few times. I just ask them, 'Do you do this often?'"

don't need to say that. Just say, 'May I please have your autograph?'"

UCLA chosen by media as PAC 10 favorite

Knight Ridger News Service. LOS ANGELES — Stanford and Cal were picked near the bottom of the Pacific 10 Conference media poll Tuesday...

Coaches

Continued from D1. Each player is expected to know what to do in every situation, where to throw the ball and how to run the bases...

such a bad thing. "UCLA was picked to win the conference, with 16 first-place votes..."

Harr also is quick to discipline his team or players if necessary. During a breakfast at the tournament here, player Parker Lyons...

Harr told the team unless the court was returned, practice would begin right after players were done eating.

Last year, Harr disciplined a player who was caught vandalizing by making him run extra laps. The player left the team, protesting that Harr had on business dealing with what the player did away from the team.

"Nowadays, so many athletes are in the spotlight," he said. "The players are no different from the sacrifice and a three-run home run to the Barons' Chris Hill in the fifth."

Burley

Continued from D1. run in the fourth inning. Tyler Redder, Plotts, Morgan Anderson and Joe Peterson all doubled.

"We came out loose," Harr said. "We wanted to win, we'll just win. We want to see the end of these games."

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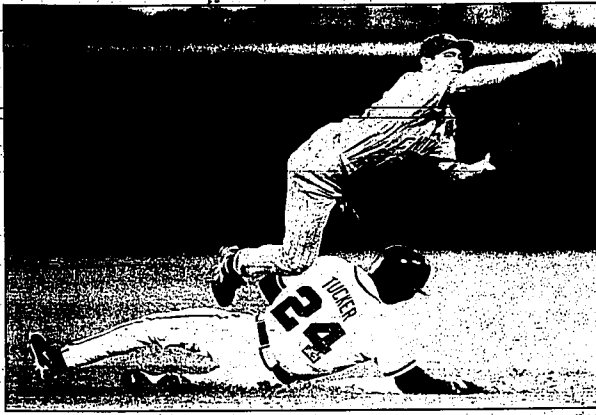
Cards win; Big Mac stays in the park

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark McGwire didn't homer but helped the St. Louis Cardinals win at County Stadium for the first time since the 1982 World Series with a 23 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday.

McGwire, who hasn't hit a home run in 24 at-bats, went 1-for-2, walking twice, doubling and scoring once.

The Cardinals were swept in a three-game interleague series here last year and lost Monday night in their first visit to the park.

Milwaukee, which joined the National League this season, Matt Morris (3-1) outduelled Steve Garz (3-6) for the second time in a week.



Atlanta Brave base runner Michael Tucker slides into second base, breaking up a double play attempt by Cincinnati's Red second baseman Chris Stynes during the second inning Tuesday.

Brewers 4, Reds 2

ATLANTA — Andrew Jones hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning, enabling the Braves to become Atlanta's fifth club with at least 10 victories as the Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds.

McGwire was relieved by Scott Sullivan (3-5) with his 17th homer of the year, leading off with a drive into the left field seats. The Braves won their third in a row and stopped Cincinnati's three-game winning streak.

innings to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

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Expos 5, Dodgers 4, 10 Innings

scored when Widge hit a drive off the left-field wall.

Sveve Kline (2-3) got two outs for the Expos.

Trailing 4-0, Montreal came back in the eighth and chased Chan Ho Park. Wilton Guerrero, traded from Los Angeles to Montreal last Friday, drove in one of the runs and scored one.

ning for just the second time in nine games. Nine of the hits were doubles.

Kline signed to a \$24 million, three-year contract last winter, dropped to 7-14 as his ERA rose to 5.97. He allowed seven runs and nine hits in 12 1/3 innings, the shortest of his 25 starts this season.

Cubs 2, Diamondbacks 0

CHICAGO — Mickey Morandini's two-run RBI single in the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie and Kevin Egan pitched eight strong

innings to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

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Pirates 13, Rockies 5

PITTSBURGH — Kevin Young went 4-for-5 with four RBIs and the Pittsburgh Pirates knocked out Darryl Kile in the second inning, beating the Colorado Rockies.

Pittsburgh set season highs with the runs and 21 hits, stopping a four-game losing streak and win-

Astros 9, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Moises Alou started the scoring against former teammate Livan Hernandez with a two-run double in the first inning, and the Houston Astros went on to beat the Florida Marlins 9-5 Tuesday night.

Hernandez (9-8) allowed eight hits and seven runs in 6 1/3 innings, his worst outing since April 20.



Baltimore Oriole Mike Mussina throws against the Detroit Tigers at Camden Yards in Baltimore Tuesday. The pitcher lost a perfect game with two outs in the eighth inning.

Mussina is almost perfect in O's win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina lost his perfect game with two outs in the eighth inning Tuesday night and settled for a two-hitter, leading the Baltimore Orioles past the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Mussina, who has pitched with a no-hit bid for a perfect game before in his seven-year career, pitched the first 23 batters before Fernando Carrasquel and a Canadian outfielder lined a double into the right-field corner.

He was the only batter runner against Mussina (10-5) until Detlef Cruz grounded to single up the middle with one out in the eighth.

Mussina did not face a three-ball count. The right-hander, who twice before this season spent time on the disabled list, struck out eight.

Mussina retired the first 25 Cleveland Indians on May 30, 1997, before Sandy Alomar singled with one out in the ninth.

Eric Davis homered to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 21 games as Baltimore improved to 19-5 since the All-Star break.

Bryce Florio (5-6) took the loss.

Bill Simms got four outs for his 11th save.

Yankees 10, Athletics 4, 1st game

(OAKLAND, Calif.) — Chuck Knoblauch and Darryl Strawberry homered for the second straight game as New York won the opener.

Knoblauch, who has nine homers and a career-high five RBIs on Monday, hit the fifth homer of the game in the fourth.

Strawberry, who has nine homers since the All-Star break, matched Knoblauch's homer in the eighth.

Strawberry added his career-leading 11th homer, a two-run shot in the fifth to give the Yankees a 7-3 lead. Strawberry has homered in each of his last four starts.

Ramiro Mendoza (7-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings in just his second start since early June.

Mike Stanton retired eight Athletics batters in the ninth.

Milwaukee Brewers owner passes torch to daughter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Meet the new boss, same as the old boss — well, almost.

Rudi Selig, elected baseball's ninth commissioner last month, resigned Tuesday as president of the Milwaukee Brewers, handing the reins to his daughter, Wendy Selig-Prieb, 38.

"I don't panic, I don't curse and I don't rant and rave, quite like he does," Selig-Prieb said. "But I did inherit his passion for the game."

Selig, whose group bought the Seattle Mariners out of bankruptcy court in 1970 and returned major league baseball to Milwaukee four seasons after the Braves bought for Atlanta, transferred his ownership interest into a voting trust.

His daughter, who had been vice president and general counsel of the parent team, transferred the trust to president and CEO of the board of directors.

Her duties changed, but her duties didn't.

"I think for us the changes really occurred in 1992, when my father became chairman of baseball's executive council," Selig-Prieb said.

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Today in baseball

O 1921 — Radio station KOA and announcer Harold Arlin provided the first broadcast of a major league game. The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Phillies 9-5 at Philadelphia.

O 1933 — Detroit pitcher Tommy Bridges lost his bid for a perfect game on a bloop single by the 27th Washington batter, pinch-hitter Dave Hart. The Tigers beat the Senators 13-0.

O 1940 — John Whitehead of the St. Louis Browns pitched a no-hitter, shortening his no-hitter for a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

O 1969 — Pittsburgh's Willie Stargel became the only player to hit a ball out of Dodger Stadium.

O 1973 — Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves pitched a 9-0 no-hitter against the San Diego Padres.

O 1984 — Cliff Johnson of the Blue Jays hit his 15th career pinch homer to set a major league record as Toronto beat the Orioles 4-3 in Memorial Stadium.

Today's Birthday: John Wesson 26; John Olerud 30.

fighting and starting a bench-clearing brawl during a game between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles on June 28. Coleman heard the appeal Monday.

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White Sox 6, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Allen Belle and Robert Machado homered and Chicago bullpen limper Tim Lincecum pitched a career-high six innings.

Belle's homer, a solo shot in the sixth inning, off Tim Lincecum, was his 34th this season and 16th in 25 games since the All-Star break.

Mike Killy hit two home runs to Tampa Bay, which did not have a hit in between his two outings in the third and his solo shot in the eighth.

Machado, a rookie catcher recalled from Triple-A Calgary on Sunday, made up for an error that cost the White Sox a run with a three-run homer off Tony Saunders (3-10).

Carlos Castillo (5-4) pitched three innings in relief of White Sox starter Jim Parake for the victory.

Blue Jays 9

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers' first home runs for Toronto, that were not enough to overcome Todd Stottlemyere's solid pitching. The Blue Jays won an 11-9 victory Monday night over the Blue Jays.

Stottlemyere (5-4), traded from St. Louis to Texas on Friday in a four-player trade, struck out eight in 5 2/3 innings.

Stottlemyere gave up two earned runs and six hits, and left with two outs in the ninth.

Relaxed O'Brien drops favorite Kuerten at du Maurier

THORNTON (AP) — Alex O'Brien, who qualified for the main draw when Thomas Enqvist withdrew, upset the 52-million du Maurier Open.

O'Brien had to retire during qualifying Sunday because of cramps. But when Enqvist, the No. 12 seed pulled out, O'Brien made the field as the top-ranked qualifying loser.

"I was so nervous (in qualifying) that I couldn't hit a ball on the court," O'Brien said. "I guess I have some mental troubles, my mind is not really together. I had an extra day and all I did was relax and sleep in late and that seemed to help."

Against Kuerten, the No. 12 seed and 1997 French Open champion, O'Brien struck a forehand and volley game.

"I was thinking I was going to be on TV, I could go out there and make a complete ass of myself and lose 6-0, 6-0," O'Brien said. "But maybe that helped me

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relax a little because when you think about the worst thing that could happen to you, really, the bottom line is it's not that bad."

In 1997, O'Brien rose to No. 30 in the ATP rankings, a jump of 172 spots. He has since slid to No. 147.

"The greatest feeling for a tennis player is to win," he said. "The mind is 95 percent of this game and if I can keep it clear and focused then I can win some matches."

Kuerten's head was never in the game.

"I've played too many tournaments," he said. "I wasn't too motivated to play and I'm a little bit tired. I didn't even see what he was doing. What I was doing."

In other matches, No. 9 seed Alberto Costa of Spain defeated Australia's Jason Stoltenberg 7-5, 6-4 and No. 15

Fabrice Santoro of France dented Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 61-6, 6-0.

No. 16 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa retired five games into his match with Australia's Michael Tebbutt because of a groin injury.

And Andrei Medvedev withdrew with the flu before his match with France's Guillaume Raoux. He was replaced by Finnish qualifier Tuomas Ketola, who lost 7-5, 6-3.

Keisopolmanlike play gets Arad ejected after warnings

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Hicham Arzi of Morocco was thrown out of the Grolsch Open on Tuesday for unsportsmanlike conduct for his behavior during a first-round match with Sweden's Magnus Norman.

He had been warned by the umpire twice for throwing his racket, as he grew

increasingly angry with himself for making errors in the second set of this first-round match.

When he tried a couple of times to deliberately hit the ball wildly out of bounds in an apparent attempt to lose the second set, Arzi was given a third warning and an automatic disqualification.

Arzi, ranked 42 in the world, will forfeit his prize money and may be fined by the ATP tour administration.

Top-seeded Slovak Karol Kucera won unexpectedly tough resistance from 75th-ranked Russian Ramon Sufin, but struggled through to the last two with a 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 (7-5) win.

The clay-court event lost 16 more seeds.

Argentinian qualifier Mariano Zabaleta upset the No. 2 seed Felix Mantilla of Spain, 7-6 (7-6), 6-2.

And 66th-ranked Czech Jiri Novak ousted fifth seed Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

No. 8 seed Silvia Domestici advanced against Argentina's Mariano Zabaleta 7-5 (7-5), 6-3.

Laver remains in serious condition in intensive care unit

MELBOURNE, Australia — Rod Laver remained in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit at the U.C.L. Medical Center on Tuesday with a fever.

"Things are essentially unchanged from yesterday," hospital spokesman Warren Riddell said. "I don't know when he'll be moved back to a private room as the fever still troubling his fever, but the responding treatment."

Laver, who will be 60 on Sunday, had a midlife stroke on July 27. His condition was upgraded to fair late Friday when he was moved to intensive care.

However, the former tennis great was moved back to the ICU several hours later because of the fever.

SPORTS

New England dilemma

Clear choice is not evident in race to replace star running back

The Quarterback

There is no winner yet in the race to replace Curtis Martin as the New England Patriots' primary running back. Steve Shaw was seen against San Francisco last Sunday and Robert Edwards was there — as was his wint in college.

"There were a number of positions in this game, but we turned the ball over twice with our first unit on offense," coach Pete Carroll said Tuesday. "It kind of left a bad taste with us about this ball game."

Shaw, in his second year, started and carried 15 times for 48 yards but fumbled on the Patriots' first possession.

Edwards, the team's top draft pick last April, carried 20 yards on six carries and caught two passes for 13 yards, but aggravated a slight left groin pull and may not play against Minnesota on Sunday.

That was the reason, Edwards when he played at Georgia — brilliant on the field but not on it often enough.

That left Carroll grasping for Shaw.

He said the 1997 third-round draft choice looked good in an especially good game after his first-quarter fumble. "He bounced back right after that and was very physical," Carroll said. "He ran very well in short-yardage situations. We saw some diversity in his style."

Edwards had only one yard to show for his first two carries, but the strike on Shaw in the second quarter.

"I just think we have to continue to work hard and everything will come together," Carroll said. "It's just the first preseason game. All of us are young, and we're going to make mistakes."

Saints

The advent of wide receiver Keith Poole during the team's first night of training camp has caught Mike Ditka's attention.

"We'll let them play. We just want to let them show us all night," Ditka said. "It's easy. If you can't beat them when you're going to do by midnight, you're not going to get it done anyway."

Poole, a second-year player, was arrested Sunday morning after being accused of attacking a



Oakland Raider wide receivers James Jett, left, and Olanda Trullitt cool off in the heat during their workout Tuesday in Napa, Calif. The Raiders leave for Texas today to scrimmage and play the Dallas Cowboys.

Packers

Travis Jervey has nothing against his starting halfback spot. But Jervey would just as soon see the Green Bay Packers' holdout stay unassigned — at least long enough to give Jervey some more playing time at his starting halfback spot.

With Levens absent from the Packers' 27-24 exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in Tokyo last weekend, Jervey started and carried five times for 72 yards in a little more than one quarter.

"Like I said before, keep letting me do my thing," said

Steelers

Coach Bill Cowher blames Pittsburgh's tepid performance in a 20-6 exhibition loss Saturday to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on a scrimmage with the Washington Redskins held three days before.

With nearly 14,000 fans cheering them on, some Steelers responded almost as if the scrimmage was a game. Rookie Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala pounded his chest after scoring a touchdown, and Jerome Bettis and Kordell Stewart ran onto the field to greet him.

"It was pretty close to the game and the response we got from the crowd, the intensity of that, may have led to making it a little harder to get back up on

49ers

Offensive tackle Jamie Brown was back in San Francisco's camp Tuesday after failing to show up for Sunday's exhibition game with New England.

Though injured and unable to play, Brown was expected to be on the sidelines. The team eventually contacted him at his Santa Clara apartment late Sunday night and Brown then returned to the team's Srockton training camp, where he addressed players and coaches during a team meeting Monday night.

"I accept his explanation, his apology," coach Steve Mariucci said Tuesday. "It was something he felt he needed to go through and he's back. He spoke to the team briefly, and on we go. He's got to get himself back in shape physically and work his way back on the field as quickly as possible."

Brown, who missed practice last week because of a left hamstring pull, apparently was upset over the lingering nature of the injury and the perception by some in the 49ers organization that he was taking too long to get back.



Wendell Alexis of the United States, right, dabbles past Australia's Andrew Gaze Tuesday during the World Basketball Championship contest in Athens, Greece.

U.S. squad dominates in 96-78 rout of Aussies

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—It was about as close to a dream performance as this U.S. team has mustered.

Jimmy Oliver scored 18 points and led five players in double figures Tuesday and the underdog Americans dominated Australia from the outset in a 96-78 victory that earned them a top seeding for the quarterfinals of the World Basketball Championship.

The game was not as close as the final score indicated and the Americans' best performance at the week-old tournament showed that the collection of castoffs is a legitimate threat to contend for the gold medal.

"We finally put two halves together," said Oliver, who has played for nine different teams in the NBA, CBA and Spanish League since leaving Purdue in 1991. "It was unselfish basketball, forcing them to play good defense."

Jason Sasser added 15 points and seven rebounds for the U.S. team, while Jimmy King had 14 points, Wendell Alexis 13 and Kiwane Garris 11.

The United States shot 61 percent from the field (41-of-67), including 8-of-12 from 3-point range. For a change, the team was hot right from the start, tak-

ing control with a 22-5 run that made it 35-17 14 minutes in.

"Everybody realizes this team has been getting off to slow starts," Alexis said. "We needed to push the ball and be aggressive early."

It was the sort of ipsided game that was commonplace for the various versions of the Dream Team, which is named because of the NBA labor dispute.

"We have made big progress as far as understanding the team game and what the game plan is," U.S. coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Every guy now understands what his role is."

The United States (5-1) will face Italy in Friday's quarterfinals. The Italians (4-2) edged Puerto Rico 68-63 and Argentina (3-3) held off Brazil 86-76 Tuesday to earn the last two quarterfinal berths.

In games which determined seedings for the quarterfinals, Yugoslavia, the other top seed, beat Greece 70-56; Russia defeated Canada 81-72; and Spain beat Lithuania 86-80 in overtime.

The other quarterfinal matchups are: Yugoslavia (5-1) vs. Argentina; Spain (5-1) vs. Greece (4-2); and Lithuania (4-2) vs. Russia (5-1).

Officials reinstate Weber coach

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Weber State men's basketball coach Ron Abegglen, who spent the last three weeks on administrative leave after being accused of abusing his wife, was reinstated on Tuesday by the school.

But Abegglen also announced that he plans to retire after the 1998-99 season.

"I have been coaching for 38 years — that's two careers for the average coach," Abegglen said in a statement issued by the school. "I'm looking forward to this season and the players that will be involved in our program. At the end of the year, it will be time for me to move in a new direction."

The school doesn't plan to begin a search for a new coach until after the upcoming season.

Weber State has agreed to pay Abegglen \$95,000 in consideration of the remaining four years on his contract.

"Coach Abegglen and I have reviewed this situation carefully and agree this is best for our men's basketball program and for Weber State University," president Paul H. Thompson said. Thompson is currently on vacation.

Abegglen's wife, Sandra, suffered a broken wrist during a fall while arguing with the coach in his Dec Events Center office July 3. Ron Abegglen has characterized the incident as an accident, saying he pushed his wife during an argument and she tripped.

She filed a protective order against Abegglen a week later.

Golf's Martin longs to put the course before the cart

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Casey Martin doesn't have much to say anymore.

Martin, allowed to use a cart in competition under a judicial ruling, clearly has wearied of discussing the course, the cart and the recurring disorder in his right leg.

Unfortunately, Martin has not been playing well enough to be asked about much else.

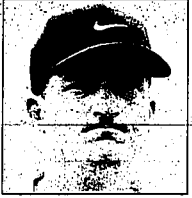
He is ranked 326 in the Nike money list with winnings of \$60,403. He is one among the top 20 major-league leaders in any category on the tour.

Martin, who plays this week in the Omaha Nike Classic, spoke graciously Tuesday, awaiting the day when attention fades from his federal court case.

"I would hope that would happen," said Martin, his weakened right leg swathed under the table at his private Foxborough, Mass., home. "But here we are in August and it hasn't happened yet."

"He said the last, grown weary of the controversy, and whether he had time to show from his golf game."

"I haven't played very well," he said. "I feel like my game is in its last stage and I haven't been able to really get that yet."



Casey Martin Hopes for better play on course.

Martin took advantage of a sponsor exemption for the first time to move up to the PGA Tour from the Nike Tour.

He tied for 23rd in the U.S. Open in June, then tied for 66th in the PGA Tour's Quad City Classic and missed the cut at the Canon Greater Hartford Open last month.

He missed the cut again at the St. Louis Classic three weeks ago in his return to the Nike Tour.

Martin returned to the tour in hopes of winning a PGA Tour card for the 1999 season. But

only the top 15 players make it.

"Martin said all the attention may have detracted from his game, but he would not speculate further."

Tactful and abrupt, Martin was far removed from the man who remembered being close to tears on the first tee at the U.S. Open.

While he spoke about playing nine holes at The Champions Club on Monday, his eyes were guarded as he waited for the inevitable questions about his cart.

"When the first one came, he sighed. 'My life has changed a lot,'" he said.

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Micron Technology plans Texas research center

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. plans to open a semiconductor design and research center in Richardson, Texas. The decision is tied to Boise-based Micron's purchase of Texas Instruments' computer memory business. Micron said on Monday that it plans to employ about 100 product designers and development engineers at the new center. A "limited number" of information system staff and support personnel also will be located at the site, the company said. On June 18, Texas Instruments announced plans to close its Richardson computer chip plant. That would come at the same time the company announced the sale of its memory business to Micron, a deal worth about \$800 million. About 600 people lost their jobs in the shutdown, Micron said that for now it has no plans to manufacture chips at the plant. Micron, Idaho's largest private employer with about 12,000 employees in payroll, already operates a design and research center at its Idaho plant. "Space is an issue at the Boise facility," spokeswoman Julie Nash said. Opening a design center in Texas also will enable Micron to retain some talented designers and product engineers who live in Dallas and Houston and support personnel also will be located at the site, the company said. A small number of Texas-based engineers will move to Boise. Micron's acquisition of Texas Instruments' memory business still has a number of hurdles to clear, involving regulatory approval and agreements with partners and banking syndicates, but Nash said it is expected to be completed by late September.

Home

Continued from E1 Design, from a storefront into her Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., home because of the way the market has evolved. "I didn't need a showroom," she says. "People would order custom designs instead of buying one of the arrangements I'd made in my store, where they played in the shop." In addition, she had to be in the store six days a week, which prevented her from getting out to the construction to market her floral design services. Christine Edick is also considering a move home for two other reasons. "Your Type Business Services and Action Resumes — if your current office building in Orange, Calif., is torn down. But a move home would force a change in Edick's business. She would concentrate on resume writing because clients for that service don't come to her location. It is harder in a home-based business for Edick to draw the line between business and personal time. Clients assume they can drop by at night or on weekends and I'll do their work then," she says. Dorr finds her home business more isolating than her former office location. But the lack of space is the biggest problem. Silk-floated designer Berkery had already sent out announcements about moving to I.J. Casey's home when she realized the business wouldn't fit in her condominium. Instead, Berkery moved in with Fleur-de-Lis florist in Rancho Santa

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COMICS

Pen pals By Charles H. Schulz

AND THIS LITTLE GIRL WITH THE RED HAIR... SHE'S A PEN PAL OF MINE. SHE'S A GIRL, ISN'T SHE?

DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BE SO NOISY?

AW, I'M BUTTERING TOO LOUD FOR YOU?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SO THIS END HERE WILL BE A COFFEE SHOP?

WE GET SO MUCH TRAFFIC THROUGH HERE, AND WE PUT UP SELL FOR COFFEE AND SANDWICHES.

GOD, WHEN YOU BOUGHT THIS PLACE, DID YOU EVER EXPECT IT TO BECOME SUCH A SUCCESS?

YES, I DO. AND THAT'S WHY I'M SELLING IT. I WANT TO GO BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

Blonde By Scott Adams

CARBERT: ENVIABLE POSITION. I'M GROSSLY UNDERPAID FOR THE TYPE OF WORK I DO NOW.

WRITE A DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CURRENT DUTIES. I'LL BE HAPPY TO DO A COMPENSATION REVIEW.

SADLY, IT APPEARS YOU'RE NOT QUALIFIED FOR YOUR OWN JOB... BUT ONE OF YOUR SUBORDINATES IS.

Blonde By Lynn Young & Stan Drake

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF MY PROPOSAL, RAISE YOUR HANDS.

ALL THOSE OPPOSED...

IT'S BEEN NEARLY A MONTH SINCE YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO LET ME GO. I'M GOING TO LET YOU GO NOW.

YES, I DO. AND THAT'S WHY I'M SELLING IT. I WANT TO GO BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WOULD YOU WANT TO GO OUT WITH ME JUST AS I AM?

YOUR PRESENT AERODYNAMIC ATTITUDE COULD GET US IN ABOUT 4 DAYS LATE.

WHAT FOR?

Pickles By Brian Crane

MUFFY! THERE YOU ARE. YOU WERE HANGING AROUND THE WOOD ALL THIS TIME! THANK GODDNESS YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!

OH, I'M NEVER GOING TO LET YOU GET OUT OF MY SIGHT AGAIN!

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE HAPPY? HE'S MY FAVORITE!

YES, I DO. AND THAT'S WHY I'M SELLING IT. I WANT TO GO BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

Denzil the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I'VE MADE A FEW MISTAKES IN MY LIFE.

LIKE LOOKING TO YOU FOR SYMPATHY, FOR INSTANCE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I wish they didn't turn on that seatbelt sign so much every time they do, it gets bumpy.

Hi and Lo By Chance Browne

SOME CHILD PSYCHOLOGISTS BELIEVE THAT CHILDREN WHO JUST LACK EXPRESSION ARE MORE INTELLIGENT.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

I'M A KNOW-IT-ALL AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.

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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE TALLEST QUEST FOR?

THE ONE YOU'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD.

THAT COMES FROM YOURS WITH BECK IN HAND.

Tourists' derives from French

First of the British sightseers to travel in groups solely for pleasure visited the Chateau de la Loire in France. Capital city thereabouts is Tours—60-an-hour-travelers-there-often come to be known as "Tourists."

The law of Kentucky's Louisville prohibits those air conditioning installations that exhaust up through sidewalk gratings thus possibly to raise women's skirts.

Q. Did Old West cowboys use sunglasses?

A. Not likely. Molasses was the common sweetener back then. Except maybe in maple syrup country. Not until sugar prices dropped deeply after World War I did sugar become available to any but the rich.

Not bat at home in the United States has a body longer than three inches.

What's the "closest and most enduring" human relationship? Mother and child? Husband and wife? Some psychologists say a huge body of data suggests it may be the bond between identical twins.

William C. Coleman, the inventor of the Coleman lantern, never heard of a Coleman lantern. He called it an "efficiency lamp."

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Q. Is wild rice really wild?

A. Not anymore. Commercial producers in the Great Lakes area plant it in paddies now, and machine-harvest it, mostly. But as advertised, it long was the native prize of Chippewa gatherers.

Major the Minotaur By Chris Browne

HABAR, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT GETTING UP DRINKING?

IT'S PROBABLY JUST AS WELL.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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Sigh Here and Here By Mort Walker

SIGH HERE AND HERE.

WHAT CAN I SAY?

I DON'T KNOW, SOMEONE SENT US THESE PORNIE.

BUT I DO KNOW WHAT A YELLOW HIGHLIGHTED LINE IS FOR!

Horoscope Sydney O'arr

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, imaginative, with a warm, outgoing, friendly personality. You are an outstanding role in your life, could have these letters, initials in E, N, W. Social activities increase during August. In September, keep plans flexible. There will be sudden changes, you will travel, film and perhaps fall in love. September and December your most romantic, profitable months of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be receiving and distributing information relating to organizational activities. People rely upon your interpretation of serious laws and rules. You will first, TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family discord, message attacks. Libra and another Taurus represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dig deep for information, including one previously banned. Focus on special investigations, proving authenticity of goods, letters, files. Virgo becomes play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You're the boss. Assert leadership role, set things done by meeting and beating deadline relationship than you will gain stric. Capricorn; another Cancer, native featured.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22): Refuse to be typecast. Display talents as actor, fashion expert, authority on first dates. Look beyond the immediate - invitation to travel is legitimate. Aries plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of obligation that drains you emotionally and financially. Set pace, imprint style, highlight independence, originality. Legal affairs consume attention. Leg. Aquarius persons involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have delayed taking care of situation at heart. It is now or never. Family involvement relates to money, career, marriage. Someone has spread career - do something about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who said you were not flexible enough, have been proven wrong. You are a crowd. Popularity increases - you look and feel good. Sagittarius helps with financial issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Minor obstacles will not prevent completion of exciting endeavor. Focus on style, bringing modern discoveries into practical use. Involvement with family proves profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Free from dry period. Reconnect with family through process of teaching others. Filmmaking exciting but could prove more expensive than anticipated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Excellent time to reunite with individual who once played important role in your life. Entertainment at home, find out, find out, find out. You have commands attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mind of day. Follow intuition, keep your heart. Lost article recovered, puzzle pieces fall into place. Serious discussions involve psychic phenomena, magnetic arts, astrology.

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The Best Laid By Art Sansom & Chip

ONLY WITH BRUTUS THORNAPPLE CONTACT BOWLING BECOME A CONTACT SPORT!

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10 Verne's captain
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WORLD



Ethnic Albanian children cry Tuesday as they return to their homes in the town of Drahovac. Drahovac was the battlefield of one of the biggest clashes between Serbian security forces and ethnic Albanian militants with the Kosovo Liberation Army two weeks ago.

Aid agencies reach Kosovo refugees; rebel town burned

QIREZ, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian refugees swarmed a truck laden with food, infant formula and medicine Tuesday, desperately seeking help after Serb police permitted aid workers into a besieged valley in Kosovo.

Serb police have been barring or slowing aid groups and diplomatic observers from reaching tens of thousands of refugees driven from villages in the Yugoslav province, where ethnic Albanian rebels are fighting for independence.

The International Committee of the Red Cross reached the valley near Qirez, but fighting stymied plans by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to send an aid convoy to Malisevo — a former Kosovo Liberation Army stronghold that fell to the Serbs in the current fighting.

"We cannot go into a battlefield," refugee agency spokesman Kris Janowski said in Geneva. He compared the situation in Kosovo to what happened in 1992 in Bosnia, when Bosnian Serb forces embarked on a policy of trying to empty areas of their non-Serb populations.

"If this is an attempt to drive Kosovo Albanians out of Kosovo ... that would be total lunacy," Janowski said.

Qirez — a village located about 14 miles northwest of the regional capital of Pristina — is in a refugee-filled valley in the western-Kosovo region of Drenica.



Houses burned in the town of Malisevo, about 20 miles south-west of the capital of Yugoslavia's Kosovo province, Tuesday.

The region is the target of a Serb onslaught against the rebels that is now in its ninth day. Serb forces are showing no signs of relenting, despite Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's promise last week to stop.

In Washington on Monday, the Clinton administration announced that NATO had approved a plan to use firepower against Serb forces in Kosovo because of the worsening refugee crisis.

NATO bombardment helped drive Milosevic into negotiations

to end the ethnic war in Bosnia in 1995, but officials at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, said there was no military action planned at this stage for Kosovo.

When aid workers arrived Tuesday in Qirez, they found hundreds of desperate people. Refugees crowded around a truck loaded with boxes of infant medicine and food and hygiene products such as toothpaste, soap and shampoo. Many people there have been subsisting on a diet of water and green peppers.

Iraq's refusal of more U.N. talks puts weapons program in limbo

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq is refusing further disarmament talks with the United Nations, the chief weapons inspector said Tuesday, throwing into uncertainty the future of the U.N. program to eliminate Iraq's arsenal of mass destruction.

Richard Butler, who heads the U.N. Special Commission, said the impasse stemmed from Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz's demand that Iraq be given a clean bill of health on its weapons.

"I told him that I cannot fulfill your demand because I don't have the evidence," Butler said after flying into Bahrain en route to New York. "After I said that to him, Aziz replied, 'Then we can't talk any further.'"

Butler said he would brief the U.N. Security Council about the impasse on Thursday.

Butler's political adviser, Gustavo Zaverucha, said Aziz also



Richard Butler

refused to accept a proposal to speed up the pace of weapons inspections. "The talks were getting nowhere," he said. Zaverucha said much more work must be done to get a clearer picture of Iraq's weapons capability.

Until U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction, the U.N. Security Council will not lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait,

which led to the Persian Gulf War.

In Washington, White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein should not hope for an end to the sanctions until Iraq complies with its obligations.

Saddam, he said, "has probably watched too many episodes of Star Trek (if he believes he can turn to the Security Council and just be beamed from noncompliance to compliance.)"

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Saddam had "shot himself in the foot" by not handling a chance to end economic sanctions. "Iraq has only harmed itself," Rubin said.

Iraq's latest stand threatens to bring to a halt the U.N. commission's seven-year search for the illegal weapons, a mission often disrupted by confrontations between Iraqi and U.N. officials.

Heat wave sweeps Eastern Europe

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The worst heat wave in half a century has swept Eastern Europe, causing a record 20 deaths in Romania and sending people plunging into fountains and swimming pools only pools in search of relief.

Seven kilometers to Budapest, the region was sizzling again Tuesday under record or near-record temperatures, hitting close to the 104-degree mark for a third week.

It was so hot that prison convicts in the Romanian town of Braila refused to work Tuesday, citing a 1996 order that gives them a reprieve when temperatures top 95 degrees.

And in Yugoslavia's troubled Kosovo province, Serb forces blasted their baked bodies by getting the cars on the fiery surface of armored personnel carriers.

Hungarians were consuming ice cream in record numbers, causing the country's largest producer, Schoeller Budare, to schedule three shifts to meet the demand.

In Bucharest, where the mercury has hit at least 97 degrees every day since early July, residents plunged into the city's fountains, lakes and the dirty Danube River to keep cool.

Highways in the city of 3 million were crowded with people who had suffered strokes, heart attacks, sunstroke or who had fainted in the scorching heat.

The state news agency Rompres reported 20 deaths over the past two weeks.

About 2,500 people have called the capital's emergency services in the past four days and 15 ambulances were on heat patrol.

Bucharest Mayor Viorel Lis said the city will work to reduce summer energy use to avoid heat-related accidents and has urged



A young man jumps from a 15-yard-high bridge into the Dniester River in Kiev, Ukraine, Tuesday, as he seeks relief from a three-week stretch of sizzling temperatures that has reportedly claimed at least 20 lives in Romania.

other employers to do the same.

Wheat, corn and sunflowers around the capital have been burned by the heat.

In the Russian capital, Sarajevo, the Health Ministry was recommending that people

stay indoors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. because of the heat.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, several dozen people fainted on the sidewalks Monday on the hottest Aug. 3 in 111 years — 102 degrees in the shade.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Shelling continues on border

JAMMU, India — Indian and Pakistani gunners pounded each others' positions in the disputed territory of Kashmir on Tuesday, killing at least four people and boosting the death toll in six days of fighting to 92.

India and Pakistan accused each other of targeting civilians, each saying its troops only returned fire. Both sides used heavy mortar and artillery fire.

India and Pakistan have fought two wars over Kashmir, which is divided between them. Millions in the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir want to secede or unite with Muslim Pakistan.

Sri Lanka declares emergency

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The president imposed emergency rule throughout Sri Lanka on Tuesday, clearing the way for a delay in elections. Military leaders said could divert soldiers battling Tamil guerrillas in the north.

In an executive order, President Chandrika Kumaratunga said the emergency was imposed "in the interest of public security, the protection of public order and the maintenance of supplies and services essential to the life of the community."

In a two-year military campaign, the government has pushed Tamil rebels out of major strongholds and has confined the rebels to a small area in the north.

Officials urge crow-shooting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Determined to reduce the nuisance caused by crows, city officials in a Kuala Lumpur suburb are offering prizes to those who shoot the birds.

The health department of Klang has organized a crow-shooting contest, set for Aug. 16. It will offer the equivalent of 25 cents for every crow shot. The Star newspaper reported Tuesday.

In the past, the council set traps in public parks to capture crows. Last year, the traps killed more

than 35,000 crows, a municipal official said.

Juveniles steal yo-yos

SINGAPORE — A yo-yo craze in Singapore is contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Thiefs of the toys accounted for almost half of all juvenile shoplifting cases in May, an increase from just over a third in April, The New Straits reported Monday.

Yo-yos, which sell for about \$7, have taken Singapore by storm this year in part because of American yo-yo expert Brian Wan Dan Eizen, who has put on live demonstrations and shown yo-yo tricks in television ads.

Floodwaters claim lives in China

BEIJING — Floodwaters burst through a southern levee protecting towns along China's flood-swollen Yangtze River, state media reported Tuesday, and a human rights group said more than 11,000 people were believed to be missing.

Main Yangtze dikes remained intact, but secondary levees were breached in at least two counties and a city in central China's Hubei province, the official China Youth Daily reported.

The newspaper gave no casualty figures, saying only that the flooding had caused "huge loss of life and property." But a human rights group said 120 soldiers and hundreds of villagers were swept away when a levee collapsed Saturday in Hubei's Jinyu County, about 40 miles upriver from the industrial center, Wuhan.

As of Monday, the bodies of nine soldiers had been recovered, said the Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movements in China. The Hong Kong-based group said more than 1,000 people were believed missing.

Kabila moves against rebels

KINSHASA, Congo — Troops led by President Laurent Kabila battled with rebellious fighters

Tuesday at opposite ends of Congo, in its uprising against the central African country's 14-year dictatorship.

Gunfire broke out in the eastern town of Bukuru near the border with Rwanda, said aid workers based there. A provincial official told The Associated Press that the rebels were in control of the city, although some reports indicated that fighting was continuing.

Konyakumbe ethnic fighters and Rwandan troops — both Tutsis — led the uprising against Kabila, warning him of widespread corruption and government mismanagement.

The newspaper played a key role in helping Kabila march to victory last year over longtime Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko. But the delicate ethnic and military alliance that helped catapult the former Mobutu to the presidency is unraveling.

Newspaper director found guilty

TEHRAN, Iran — The managing director of a newspaper was sentenced to six years of监禁 for insulting the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini by publishing a letter critical of his role. Iranian newspapers reported today.

The court did not immediately sentence Mohammad Reza Zafeti and he was freed on \$6,500 bail the report said.

The court found Zafeti guilty Monday of insulting Khomeini and Islam by publishing the letter, which criticized the late leader's role in the 1980-1988 war with Iraq. Zafeti was arrested last week after the letter appeared in the weekly Khabar.

Zafeti criticized Khomeini, the leader of Iran's 1979 revolution, as a cabot.

Parasite outbreak subsides

SYDNEY, Australia — Sydney's water system, floundered by deadly parasites, was declared safe for drinking Tuesday — but residents' fears were not vanishing overnight.

Health officials said the water treatment plant

that spread the potentially deadly parasites, giardia and cryptosporidium, has been cleaned up and the city's water system flushed with clean water.

"We are absolutely clear that the water is safe to drink," said New South Wales chief health officer Andrew Wilson.

An outbreak of the microscopic parasites was found in the system July 24, forcing the city's 3.7 million residents to boil water or buy it bottled.

Hunters mistake man for squirrel

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A man who climbed a tree to pick some fruit was killed by hunters who mistook him for a squirrel, a news report said Tuesday.

Harus Mamat, 47, was shot in the chest Monday, while perched in a mangosteen tree in a village near Kota Bharu, in northern Malaysia. Mangosteen is a tropical fruit somewhat like an orange.

Two men from a neighborhood watch group were hunting for squirrels and accidentally shot Harun, police spokesman Muhammad Muda told the Bernama news agency.

Police detained one of the men for questioning and confiscated his shotgun.

Queen mother celebrates

LONDON — Britain's beloved Queen Mother Elizabeth celebrated her 98th birthday Tuesday, beaming and waving at the well-wishers camped outside her Clarence House home to give her balloons, bouquets and cards.

The Queen Mother has remained one of the most popular royals, surviving enduring two world wars, the death of her husband, two hip replacements and a cataract operation.

Dressed in sunshine yellow and leaning slightly on a cane, the mother of Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday greeted scores of well-wishers who sang "Happy Birthday, your majesty."

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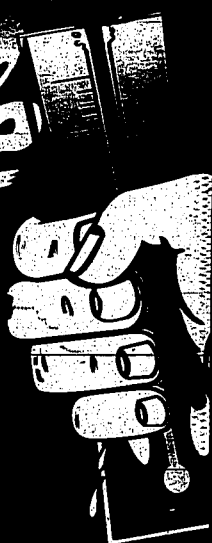
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