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ies-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 194

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and becoming breezy, high 88. Same tonight, low 52.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Tank scare: Worries over a propane tank in Hagerman caused an evacuation Tuesday.

Page B1

Sculptor sought: Twin Falls has received a \$50,000 grant to bring a sculptor to town.

Page B1

MONEY

Petitions among us: The downtown Twin Falls business district works on changing assessments.

Page D4

SPORTS



All-Star action: Hometown favorite Ted Williams threw out the first pitch of the final All-Star Game of the century Tuesday night.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Gorgeous gardens: Hospice Visions is sponsoring a garden tour on Sunday.

Page C1

OPINION

Bombs away: Uncle Sam wore everyone down and got his bombing range in the Owyhee desert, today's editorial says.

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An Iranian student helps a friend who was overcome by tear gas fired by riot police at Tehran University Monday night. For the first time, students and ordinary Iranians have taken to the streets in large numbers to confront hard-liners opposing political and social reforms of moderate President Mohammad Khatami.

Railroad killer suspect surrenders

Drifter voluntarily turns himself in, ends six-week manhunt



Rafael Resendez-Ramirez is led into a courtroom in El Paso, Tex., Tuesday, where he was arraigned before being flown to Houston.

The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas - Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, the Mexican drifter suspected of killing eight people as he made his way around the country hijacking freight trains, turned himself in Tuesday in a deal brokered by his sister, surrendering on a charge between Mexico and the United States.

Ending a six-week manhunt, the 39-year-old Resendez-Ramirez walked with a banner across the bridge in El Paso, where Texas Ranger Drew Carter arrested him.

"Carter told me that he extended his hand, they shook hands, and he handcuffed him. He was very pleasant, not aggressive," said Bruce Casteel, commander of the Texas Rangers.

The tattooed ex-convict - who is charged with three murders and linked to five other slayings, all of them in Texas, Kentucky and Illinois - was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and had been in Mexico for an undetermined amount of time, investigators said. Mexican police apparently had no role in the surrender.

"I think that it's a big relief to

everybody involved," Carter said. "The law enforcement officers that are working the case, the victims' families, as well, and I suspect the fugitive himself and his family."

The surrender agreement included assurances of family visits, a psychological evaluation and promises that Resendez-Ramirez would be safe in jail, Casteel said. The agreement does not shield Resendez-Ramirez from the death penalty, Casteel said.

Asked why Resendez-Ramirez would surrender to face the death

Please see RAILROAD, Page A2

END THE CONGESTION



BARRY DENALDO/The Times-News

Above, after five months of construction, the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road should be completed within a couple of weeks. Below, Patty Onida, a sales representative at the Paris Tool clothing store, peeks out at the intersection construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. Business for stores in the nearby strip mall dwindled for only a short period of time when the entrance to parking was paved.

Twin Falls intersection work nears completion

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Get ready to say goodbye to the orange construction barriers that have lined Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road for the past five months.

The Idaho Transportation Department project to revamp

the crowded intersection is approaching completion, and the barriers should disappear by early next month, said Project Manager Dewey Bailey of Walton Inc. in Heyburn. Walton Inc. is the contractor for the project.

The only major steps left for the \$800,000 project are paving. Please see INTERSECTION, Page A2



'Ouchless' flu vaccine proves effective

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - An ouchless flu vaccine that is sprayed up the nose has proved effective in protecting people against the virus,

and researchers say it could reach the market within two years.

"There are significant hurdles, but our goal is to have it available for the flu season of 2000."

2000," said Dr. J. Leighann Read, chairman of Avian Inc. of Menlo Park, Calif., which developed the vaccine and helped pay for the research.

The nasal vaccine, called

FluMist, would offer an alternative to the standard flu shot millions of Americans get in the arm each year. The vaccine needs Food and Drug Administration approval.



Protests rock Tehran for sixth day

Riot police fire tear gas at demonstrators

The Associated Press

TURAN, United Arab Emirates - Remains between reformers and hard-liners erupted into a sixth straight day of protests in the Iranian capital on Tuesday. Riot police lobbed tear gas at thousands of protesters, and groups of hard-line vigilantes ransacked Tehran with clubs, trying to snare still more demonstrators.

Shops and banks closed down as Iran faced its most serious week since the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

Up to 20,000 people took to the streets Tuesday as police clashed with time clerics who are opposed to



President Mohammad Khatami's social and political reforms.

Khatami wants to grant more freedoms to Iran's 60 million people - more than half of whom are under 30 years old. But he has met

fiere resistance from powerful Islamic hard-liners who have clung to power since their revolution toppled the U.S.-backed shah.

Since Tuesday, two people have been killed and scores of others injured in pro-democracy protests that have spread beyond Tehran to at least eight other cities and towns: Yazd, Khorram Abad, Zanjan, Mashhad, Isfahan, Urmieh, Shahrood and Tabriz.

The protests were triggered by an Iranian police raid on a student dorm last week after students lured against the banning of a liberal newspaper. Hard-line clerics apparently backed the move.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the demonstrations rep-

Please see IRAN, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 76 Low: 39
Partly cloudy today and breezy later. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, Thursday, high 78.

Treasure Valley

High: 86 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and breezy later. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, Thursday, high 78.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 83 Low: 49
Partly cloudy today and breezy later. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, Thursday, high 72.

Eastern Idaho

High: 85 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and breezy later. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, Thursday, high 75.

Northern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 53
Partly cloudy and much cooler, with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy and cool on Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 86 Low: 53
Mostly cloudy today and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. South winds 10-20 mph.

Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and breezy later. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, Thursday, high 76.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 88 Low 52 Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Same tonight.	High 74 Low 45 Partly cloudy and cooler.	High 80s Low 50s Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High 80s Low 50s Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High 90s Low 50s Mostly sunny and a little warmer.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 96	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.00
Last year 93	Normal mo. to date 1.15
Normal 92	Water year to date 13.13
	Normal year to date 9.10

Idaho High/Lows

Location	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 101	Idaho: Low, 101
Boise	101	64
Burley	96	59	N/A	N/A
Coeur d'Alene	88	54	Nations High: 111 at	Death Valley, Calif.
Grangeville	98	54	Low: 36 at Jackson, Wyo.
Idaho Falls	91	46
Leaviston	95	61
Malad	94	60
Mulla	97	54
McCall	85	41
Pocatello	96	45
Salmon	91	48
Shoshone	83	40
Sun Valley	90	44

Comfort factors

Location	Humidity	Wind
Boise	29%	10 mph
Idaho Falls	20%	10 mph
Malad	23%	10 mph
McCall	20%	10 mph
Pocatello	23%	10 mph
Salmon	23%	10 mph
Shoshone	23%	10 mph
Sun Valley	23%	10 mph

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	65
Anchorage	66	48
Atlanta	74	62
Baltimore	81	61	.09
Chicago	83	63
Dallas	91	72
Denver	90	60
Des Moines	86	62
Detroit	81	63	.08
Houston	87	73	.77
Indianapolis	84	63
Kansas City	84	57
Las Vegas	87	75
Los Angeles	84	58
Los Angeles	80	57
Milwaukee	85	61
Minneapolis	83	69
Missouri	80	63
New York	78	64	.01
Philadelphia	89	66
Omaha	104	83
Portland	79	59
Portland, Me.	80	59
Portland, Ore.	80	57
Reno	87	67
St. Louis	84	64
San Diego	86	71
San Francisco	76	61
Seattle	76	56
Spokane	83	63
Washington	83	78	.03

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	78	50
Montreal	80	60
Toronto	80	63
Vancouver	71	54

National weather

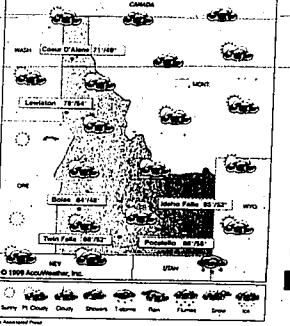
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 14.



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

Idaho weather

Wednesday, July 14



UV INDEX

Index: 9
High
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho are very on edge and high in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 20; full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 6; new, Aug. 11

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weak high pressure system brought mostly clear skies to southern Idaho Tuesday morning, while the northern part of Idaho was affected by cloudy skies caused by a low pressure system in the Pacific ocean.

The band of clouds over northern Idaho Tuesday was expected to continue southward through the rest of the day and Wednesday, bringing cloudy to mostly cloudy skies with scattered precipitation to the northern mountains.

Elsewhere: Rain and storms were scattered throughout the United States on Tuesday, with fair conditions in much of the Northeast.

Rain dampened Cape Cod, Mass., with scattered showers in Virginia and the Carolinas. Thunderstorms hit the Florida Panhandle.

A stationary front triggered widely scattered showers and thunderstorms from Wisconsin to Montana.

In the West, rain and storms stretched from southern Nevada and southwestern Utah, south into western Arizona and extreme southeastern California.

—The Associated Press

Inspectors will decide fate of Iraq factory Railroad

WASHINGTON — For the first time since Saddam Hussein barred United Nations arm inspectors from Iraq in December, international experts are getting a look inside the country.

A team designated by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization is scheduled to arrive Thursday in Baghdad to determine whether a vaccine factory destroyed by weapons inspectors — was rebuilt.

The Iraqis claim they badly

need the factory in the suburb of Daura to resume production of vaccine for the deadly foot-and-mouth virus, which infected at least 1 million farm animals in Iraq last year.

Vaccine is not all the factory produced. U.N. inspectors discovered the plant made the deadly germ agent botulinum toxin, part of Iraq's bioweapons program — which is why U.N. inspectors destroyed the facility in 1996.

"It would be absolutely folly to allow the Iraqis to rebuild the Daura plant without an inspection regime in place," said Jonathan Tucker, a bioweapons expert who has inspected Iraqi facilities.

The visit comes as Baghdad continues to pursue its goal of acquiring nuclear, biological and chemical weapons nearly seven months after the ouster of a U.N.-led inspection regime. U.S. fragments of intelligence reports to augment informed speculation, experts said Iraq has moved to rebuild its illegal weapons program, particularly in acquiring nuclear weapons and the missiles to deliver them.

Continued from A1

penalty, Casteel said. "I've been in this business a very long time, and I'm struggling to answer that myself right now."

Resendez-Ramirez also expressed relief that he was in custody.

"We're hoping that everybody can start sleeping again, because they haven't had a lot of people who were not sleeping well," said the Rev. Ralph Ludwig, who took over as interim pastor at Weimar Church after the Rev. Norman Sirmic and his wife, Karen, were killed in May.

The surrender ended an all-out hunt for Resendez-Ramirez, whose alleged crimes spread fear among those living near railroad tracks in the nation's midsection. All the victims were killed near tracks.

To law officers' embarrassment, Resendez-Ramirez slipped through U.S. hands and was released by border agents to Mexico on June 27 even though he was wanted for questioning in a murder. Investigators believe he went on to kill four more people.

The case broke over the weekend, when Carter received a call from the suspect's sister, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M., said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety. The sister said she had been in touch with Resendez-Ramirez through an intermediary, apparently his brother. The names of the brother and sister were not disclosed.

Carter and federal investigators met with the sister Sunday night and Monday to discuss a surrender on burglary charges related to one of the eight slayings, the killing of a doctor in a Houston suburb.

The sister has been very cooperative throughout this investigation,

Surgeons remove half of girl's brain to end seizures

BALTIMORE (AP) — Surgeons removed half of a teenage girl's brain on Tuesday in hopes of stemming the spread of a deadly neurological disease that racked her body with seizures and was eating away at her brain.

The left side of Amber Ramirez's brain — the side that controls speech and fine motor movements — was removed in a 12-hour operation at Johns Hopkins Medical Center.

The surgery may leave Amber without the ability to speak, but she didn't want to live with the rare Rasmussen's disease any longer.

Without the surgery, the 12-year-old, Neb., girl faced the possibility of mental retardation, paralysis and even death.

"I've lived all my life with seizures," Amber said before her operation. "I'm tired of having to put up with it."

Amber and her mother, Sheri Ramirez, knew that at 15 she was considered old for the procedure. Dr. Benjamin Carson, her surgeon, said he was confident the procedure will work, though she will need years of rehabilitation.

"She's a bit older than most patients we had in hemispherectomy but she's certainly not the oldest patient we've operated on," he said at a news conference.

Most of Resendez-Ramirez's alleged victims were hanged to death, and fingerprints linked him to at least some of the crimes. Investigators have said they have no idea what motivated the killings.

The trail of terror blazed on Resendez-Ramirez started with the Aug. 29, 1997, slaying of a 21-year-old college student in Kentucky who was strangled along with his girlfriend while walking along the tracks.

Intersection

Continued from A1

the northbound right turn lane and painting lanes. Some landscaping and concrete work will top off the project, Bailey said.

Few problems besides the spring rains, are during the job of alleviating congestion at one of Twin Falls' busiest intersections. Any problems that came up were handled quickly and efficiently thanks to the cooperation of ITD, utilities and area merchants, he said.

Most merchants didn't experience major problems with the construction, but a related project near Magic Valley Mall str-

Intersection in transition

The construction project to widen the intersection of Pole Line and Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North is nearly complete. Work is finished in a couple of weeks, drivers will find the following changes:

Heading west: Additional left turn lane, new right turn lanes.

Heading east: Additional left turn lane, new right turn lanes.

Sources: Walton Inc., Idaho Transportation Department.

Business dipped at Paris Tool clothing store during the blockages, because many customers wouldn't bother to fight the traffic, he couldn't find other on-entrances, sales associate Patry Oncaida said.

Barnes & Noble also saw slower business during the blockages

But the intersection project has had little effect, Assistant Manager Bob McNabb said.

As the intersection project nears completion, ITD and Walton Inc. are working out details for an additional project to extend the southbound right turn lane to Canyon Springs Road, Bailey said.

If that project is approved, construction would last about a month, he said.

Iran

Continued from A1

resented the younger generation's desire for change.

"We have made it clear that we are concerned by the use of violence to put down demonstrations by Iranian students in support of freedom of expression and democratic values and the rule of law," he said.

The anti-protest took place Tuesday outside the sprawling Tehran University campus in the capital's central business district.

Witnesses reached by telephone from Dubai spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated there were about 10,000 demonstrators, mainly young and dressed in black and white.

Police hovering in helicopters insisted through loudspeakers that demonstrators must disperse or risk arrest, witnesses said. When the demonstrators

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wouldn't leave, police on the ground fired tear gas and pulled away some men and women; by the hour.

Others were beaten with batons, and scores were hauled away in police trucks.

The area was cleared within minutes, but a few hundred people fled south of the campus and set several empty buses ablaze. Some lit small fires on the road in effort to burn away the tear gas others covered their mouths with fabric to breathe.

Protesters also tried to burn down the offices of the hard-line Kashgar newspaper before they were stopped by police. The police also beat three Iranian journalists, assuming they worked for the state-run television station, which is controlled by hard-liners. In fact, they worked for foreign news agencies.

Reno, Freeh oppose eased export controls on scrambling technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Easing export controls on powerful data and voice-scrambling technology will hamper efforts to track down terrorists and other criminals, the nation's top two law enforcement officials told Congress.

Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh registered Clinton administration objections Tuesday to encryption-decontrol legislation that is widely supported by high-tech companies.

They said increasing numbers of terrorist groups, drug traffickers, child pornographers and financial criminals already are using the scrambling technology to avoid detection and frustrate prosecution.

Any further easing of restrictions will make U.S. data encryption products all the more available and "will be devastating" to law enforcement and damage national security," Freeh told the House Armed Services Committee.

It would also reduce any incentive for industry voluntarily to develop technology both to protect electronic commerce and to give law enforcement a "key" to unlock the information with a court's approval," Freeh said.

"Terrorists are now actually using encryption, which means that in the future we may witness a conversation in which the terrorists discuss the location of a bomb soon to go off, but we will be unable to prevent the terrorist act because we cannot understand the conversation," Reno said.



FBI Director Louis Freeh and Attorney General Janet Reno confer prior to a House Armed Services Committee hearing in Washington Tuesday.

Hi-tech industry officials said encryption is important to the future of worldwide networking and anyway is already widely available outside the United States. It is a vital element in protecting business dealings, retail transactions over the Internet and the privacy of e-mail, the officials said.

"Overly restrictive controls ... will either stall the networking market or create a major market advantage for foreign competitors," Elizabeth Kaufman, a Cisco Systems executive, told the committee.

She said that even with the decontrol legislation, industry is

willing to work with government on a way to give law enforcement access to unscrambled data without compromising the customer's security.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., the committee chairman, opposed lifting current restrictions on encryption exports. He said the legislation also could put the nation's military at greater risk.

"It would be both tragically ironic and unconscionable for Congress to make it easier for an adversary to do harm to Americans at the same time we are working as a government to improve security for Americans all over the world," Spence said.

Senate rejects mandates over the care HMOs give women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Casting the opening vote over patient rights, the Senate rejected a Democratic effort Tuesday to make HMOs give women more flexibility in their health care and longer hospital stays after mastectomies.

Republicans indicated they were more moderate voters later in the week, but President Clinton has signaled he would veto the GOP plan if there is no compromise with Democrats.

The opening 52-48 vote was against a Democratic amendment that would have let women designate their obstetrician-gynecologist as their primary care doctor. The measure also would have allowed women to stay overnight in the hospital after a mastectomy if a doctor recommended it. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted with the majority in opposing the measure.

"As a woman, I cannot believe the United States Senate has told us no on the very first amendment," Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said after the vote. Women, she said, "should not have to go through a maze of doctors to be treated."

Republicans said they had a better way. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said she opposed a GOP amendment requiring health plans to pay for hospital stays after mastectomies if they were medically necessary — slightly less restrictive language.

Yoking for the Democratic measure were Republican Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and John Warner of Virginia.

On most issues in the HMO debate, Democrats want to cover more Americans and write broader protections into law. More votes were expected late Tuesday and Wednesday on how many people the legislation should cover, access to emergency room care, the cost of the bill and the degree to which doctors or insurance companies determine what care is medically necessary.

Republicans offered an amend-

ment intended to highlight the cost of the Democratic bill, which is expected to raise premiums by 4.8 percent. Under the amendment, the bill's provisions would be canceled if it increases costs by more than 1 percent.

Interest in federal legislation has grown over the last few years as health maintenance organizations and other managed-care plans have come to dominate the health insurance market.

Today, some 80 percent of people with private insurance are in managed care, which tries to control costs by eliminating unnecessary care and coordinating treatment.

States have adopted many of the rules being debated in Washington, but their laws do not affect health plans that fall under federal regulation. Different rules from state to state also have created a patchwork of benefits across the country.

The Senate debate is the first after more than a year of discussions. It quickly bore into fundamental differences between Republicans and Democrats.

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Feds: Web privacy isn't needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission recommended to Congress Tuesday that new Internet privacy laws are not needed to protect consumers because companies on the Web are voluntarily creating rules for handling sensitive personal information.

In a 14-page report, the FTC acknowledged that the online industry's efforts are not widespread, and some Web sites "still

do not understand the importance of consumer privacy."

But with a 3-1 endorsement, commissioners decided that new federal privacy laws are "not appropriate at this time" for the Internet, the worldwide computer network used by roughly 100 million Americans.

"That is not to say that that needs to be done has been done," FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky said today in testimony before

the House Commerce Committee's telecommunications panel. "...If progress does not continue at something like the pace we've seen so far, then I think it's time to reconsider the legislative solution."

Commissioner Orson Swindle suggested it would be impossible for government to enforce privacy promises that U.S. companies make on Internet sites that number in the millions.

House GOP debuts huge tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans rolled out their \$864 billion tax relief package Tuesday, including a gradual 10 percent cut in income tax rates. President Clinton said the bill was far too big and urged the GOP to focus budget surpluses on Social Security and Medicare.

Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, brushed off veto threats and insisted his bill properly ensures that all taxpayers receive a refund from the projected surplus they have created.

"What we are talking about is a defining difference between the Republicans and Democrats," said Archer, R-Texas. "We believe the people can spend their money more wisely than the bureaucrats in Washington."

At a projected \$2.9 trillion over 10 years, Archer said the surplus is big enough to enact a huge tax cut and still reinforce both Social Security and Medicare to withstand retirement of the baby boomers.

"We can do all three," he said. But in a speech in Miami, Clinton said it would be a mistake to divert too much for a tax cut before Social Security and Medicare are fixed, including a new prescription drug benefit for Medicare recipients.

cut would threaten future spending on key programs ranging from defense to education to medical research and would do nothing to reduce the national debt.

"So I ask again the Republican

leaders in Congress, for the sake of saving Medicare and strengthening our future, to reduce the size of your tax cut and join us in putting first things first," the president said.

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NATION

Bush defends old campaign literature concerning military service

PORT MORTON, Texas — In 1979 campaign literature, George W. Bush said he served in the Air Force, a claim his presidential campaign says is legitimate based on time he spent training and on an alert while a member of the Texas Air National Guard.

The Air Force says once a guardmember, a guardmember, even if called to active duty for training or another temporary assignment.

The Republican presidential campaign already had faced questions about whether he received presidential treatment when he joined the Guard during the Vietnam War.

A profile in *Time* magazine's "The Yearbook" magazine, January 1993, shows a huge picture of Bush with a "Ready for Congress" logo on the front. On the back, a synopsis of his career says he served "in



George W. Bush

Nation in brief

U.S. Air Force and the Texas Air National Guard where he piloted the F-102 aircraft.

Bush lost that congressional race in West Texas.

Kasich withdraws from GOP race

WASHINGTON — Ohio Rep. John Kasich has decided to withdraw from the race for the Republican presidential nomination and intends to endorse the front-runner, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Republican officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they expected Bush to be present for Kasich's formal announcement, set for early afternoon today in Washington.

The 47-year-old Kasich prepared his departure to underscore his support for his party.

Russia limits steel shipped to U.S.

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Russian trade negotiators struck a last-minute deal in which Russia agreed to limit steel shipments to the United States for five years to avoid punitive tariffs.

The Clinton administration on Tuesday hailed the agreement as a good compromise that will protect the U.S. industry from unfair import surges while not shutting off America's market to economically troubled countries such as Russia.

But a coalition of steel companies protested the pact, which will avert punitive tariffs of as much as 184 percent on Russian hot-rolled steel. The Russian administration reached last week with Brazil.

The deals, which were signed after marathon negotiations in Paris, will set annual quotas for Russian steel over the next five years. For 1999, total shipments will be 64 percent below the highs reached last year when the global financial crisis caused foreign steel shipments

to the United States to soar.

Pole atop a success

ANTARCTICA — U.S. scientists said Tuesday a woman marooned at a South Pole research station with a lump in her breast is not in mortal danger, and new equipment airdropped over the Pole last weekend will enable her to hold real-time consultations with her stateside doctors.

"She will begin medical treatment immediately," said Karl A. Erb, director of polar programs for the National Science Foundation, which oversees the United States' tiny Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station.

Erb said six pallets loaded with nearly a ton of supplies had been unpacked, and was "in good shape" except for an ultrasound machine, destroyed in the low altitude parachute drop.

Dems continue gun control push

WASHINGTON — House Democrats renewed their push for gun control on

Tuesday but their efforts to attach fresh restrictions to a routine spending bill were blocked by Republicans.

However, House GOP Whip Tom DeLay said Republican leaders were preparing to begin formal House-Senate compromise talks on gun control by next week, and all but promised that some of the Democratic proposals would be part of a final compromise on separate legislation. "I'm almost positive," he said as he labored to keep the spending bill free of gun-related amendments.

The proposals, defeated by the House Appropriations Committee, would have required safety devices to be sold with handguns and banned the importation of certain high-capacity ammunition clips. Both provisions were approved by the House earlier this year, but died when the underlying measure was defeated.

The third defeated Democratic amendment would have expanded requirements for background checks for sales at gun shows. It was rejected by the full House in the earlier debate.

Path of violence

Authorities have arrested two brothers suspected in the murder of a gay couple and more arrests on three Sacramento synagogues. In the hope of determining further facts, investigators are questioning suspected white supremacists in the area.

Home of Tyler and Matt Williams, where white supremacist literature, guns and a lot of groceries were discovered. Jewish leaders were discovered.

Gary Matson and Winfield Morrow, a prominent gay couple, were found dead in their car on July 7.

The Williams brothers grew up in this farm town where they were home-schooled.

On July 7, the brothers were arrested after accepting a delivery of ammunition loaders purchased with Matson's credit card. They were arrested and one was a terrorist west.

The brothers are suspected of setting three synagogue fires on June 18 that caused more than \$1 million in damages.

Acquaintances recall streak of hate

Suspect attended U of I for a time

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — It was a blistering 96 degrees the day Matt and Tyler Williams were arrested on suspicion of murder. That didn't stop Matt, a student for a time at the University of Idaho in Moscow, from climbing into the stifling confines of a bulletproof vest.

Authorities aren't saying what they think the Williams brothers planned that day. But they do note the two were carrying 9 mm semiautomatic pistols and had a serious stash of weapons and ammunition in their Toyota handback.

Benjamin Matthew Williams, 31, and James Tyler Williams, 29, remained in jail Tuesday, under suspicion in the shooting of gay couple Winfield Mowder and Gary Matson as well as three arson fires at Sacramento synagogues.

Many acquaintances were stunned by the July 7 arrest of the brothers — and subsequent discovery in their home of white supremacist writings, guns and a notebook containing the names of people involved with the Sacramento synagogues.

"Not the Matt that used to sell plants? Wow, he seemed like a



Matt Williams

very nice young man," was farmer Margaret Jensen's initial reaction.

But those who knew Matt Williams in recent years say a streak of hate emerged in the once-quiet man.

"Off and on for two years, I said that the next time we heard from Matthew it would be related to some sort of mass shooting," Jeff Monroe, who knew Matt Williams as a college student in Moscow, told the San Jose Mercury News.

At first, the Living Faith Fellowship Church in nearby Pullman, Wash., was a home away from home for Williams, whose family regularly attended church twice a week. But he quit in 1995, accusing the group's leaders of mind-control, hidden microphones, secret files and financial exploitation.

"You are young, your mind isn't fully formed, you are long ways from home," Williams was quoted by the Moscow Daily News at the time. He told the

paper he joined because he was "emotionally devastated" after breaking up with his fiancée and leaving their daughter.

Charles Bond, Williams' landlord in Moscow, interpreted Williams' disenchantment with the church as a sign of independence. "I think that's one of the reasons he walked away from it. I think he felt it was a very controlling situation and he didn't want anything to do with it," he said.

But Michael Godbold, a fellow university student who quit along with Williams, says Williams was deeply disturbed by the break, at one point threatening to assassinate the group's leader. "I think he felt lost, really. We all felt

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6-year old boy hot-wires car, ventures down Ohio highway

FAIRFIELD, Ohio - A 6-year-old boy who slipped away from his day care center managed to hot-wire a toy vehicle and drive it for a mile along a bustling state highway, authorities said.

An alarmed motorist called police to say she was stunned to see little John T. Carpenter piloting the toy alongside regular-sized vehicles just outside Cincinnati. Authorities said they were investigating how John got away from Kiddie Kampus Pre-School and Day Care Center on Friday. Police said his disappearance went undetected until officers contacted the center more than an hour later.

The boy apparently wandered away from the center, then came upon a mini Monster truck-type toy parked outside ReRuns for Wee Ones, a children's resale shop.

"I had the wires unhooked so no one could ride off in it, but he reconnected the wires without anyone seeing him, took off the price tag and rode away," said Trisha Taylor said Monday.

John was unhurt and police returned him to his mother.

Yosemite Park waterfall sweeps man to his death

Yosemite National Park, Calif. - A hiker who stopped to soak his feet slipped on algae-covered rocks and was swept to his death over a 594-foot waterfall.

Siddiq Parekh, 31, of Diamond Bar was climbing Half Dome peak with three friends Saturday when they stopped near a foot

Nation in brief

bridge over the Merced River. The swift current carried him over New Falls, and he fell onto the rocks below.

Parekh's friends called for help on a cellular phone. Rangers using a helicopter recovered his body a few hours later.

Parekh was described as an experienced hiker who had made several trips to Yosemite. A large sign above the fall warns hikers of the dangers.

"The sign essentially says you may die if you swim here, and it says it in several different languages," Yosemite spokesman Kendall Thompson said. "But it doesn't seem to make any difference."

Teen falls to his death down a hole in an Alaska glacier

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - A New Hampshire teen-ager minding a mountaineering course apparently fell to his death down a deep, icy hole in a glacier after he went to fetch water from a

stream. Thomas John Nazarro, 17, of Durham, N.H., disappeared Sunday evening on Muttanuska Glacier.

A National Guard rescue team lowered a searcher 100 feet down into the 7-foot-wide hole Monday but saw no sign of the teen and no hint of the bottom. A 250-foot fiber-optic cable with a video camera attached was lowered into the hole but found nothing either, and the search was called off.

"They did not see anything, but more ice and water. The hole is extremely deep," State Trooper Sgt. Rae Arno said.

Nazarro was taking part in a month-long mountaineering class offered by the National Outdoor Leadership School.

The students had spent 26 days traveling on the glacier 80 miles from Anchorage and climbing several peaks in the surrounding Chugach Mountains.

While the students were setting up camp, Nazarro went to get water to prepare dinner and never returned.

- Compiled from wire reports



An unidentified woman grieves at the scene of a multiple shooting in Atlanta on Monday. Seven people were found shot dead that day in a home in the city. The only survivor was an 11-year-old boy who hid in a closet for several hours after he was wounded.

Child survives Atlanta shooting

ATLANTA (AP) - Shot once in the elbow, 11-year-old Santonio Lucas hid in a closet for eight hours, terrified that the gunman who killed his mother, aunt and four other children would finish him off.

The youngster told his father the massacre began after his mother said her boyfriend that she was breaking off their relationship.

Described by neighbors as a smart, happy-go-lucky boy who enjoys Nintendo and basketball, Santonio was the only survivor of a shooting rampage in which seven people were killed early Monday.

Family and friends said the victims included Santonio's mother, her sister and four young people. Also dead was a man believed to be the husband or boyfriend of Santonio's mother.

"The possibility does exist that one of the persons inside, who is also deceased, is responsible for all the shootings and that injury to himself was self-inflicted," Deputy Police Chief C.E. Jackson said.

When Santonio approached neighbor Georgia Hall several hours after the killings, he told her his stepfather had done the shooting.

"He said, 'My stepfather shot my mama, my aunts, my brother, everyone,'" Hall said in Tuesday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Santonio's father, David A.

Lucas, spent the night in a hospital with his son, and reported that the boy said the shooting started after his mother confronted the man.

"She told him she was ready to break it off," David Lucas told WSB-TV today. "I guess he couldn't take it."

Two of Lucas' sons, 13 and 8, were killed. Police did not release the victims' identities.

Officers were called shortly before 3 p.m. after Santonio sought help from neighbors. He told police the shooting started before 6 a.m.

"He was just as sweet as he could be, and God had to be with him for him to hide," said Betty Fuller, who lives two doors down in the predominantly black neighborhood of single-family homes and walk-up yards.

Ms. Fuller said that Santonio's mother had lived in the house with her sister and their five children for three years. She said the boyfriend started coming around about a year ago.

Ms. Fuller said Santonio's mother was sensitive to her children and friendly, always stopping to wave and chat - unless the boyfriend was around.

After arriving at the house, police were kept outside for about three hours by a pit bull and a Rottweiler inside the home. After Animal Control workers cowed the dogs out, detectives found the carnage.

"As you might imagine, there are bodies in a number of rooms, there is quite a bit of blood," Jackson said, adding that at least one gun was found in the house.

Santonio was in stable condition and alert, hospital officials said.

"He's interacted fairly well with the physicians and nursing staff of the emergency department, answering questions appropriately, given the things that he's gone through," Dr. Leon Haley said.

"He was just as sweet as he could be, and God had to be with him for him to hide," said Betty Fuller, who lives two doors down in the predominantly black neighborhood of single-family homes and walk-up yards.

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States join in suing TV host

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas has joined seven other states in suing Robin Leach over allegations that he and travel companies be promoted deceived customers into believing they had won free vacations.

What consumers actually "won" was the opportunity to pay up to \$1600 for a seven-day Florida vacation and a day-cruise ferry ride with "Las Vegas-style" bingo, Attorney General Mark Pryor said Tuesday.

"There is nothing free or fabulous about these bogus offers," Pryor said. "These discount vacation packages" often cost consumers more than suitcase, hotel and fees would cost them separately.

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EDITORIAL

Air Force never proved need for range — and never had to

The settlement of a long-running legal dogfight over an Air Force training range in the Owyhee desert proves that what Uncle Sam wants, Uncle Sam usually gets. It took 10 years, but the Air Force finally has its range.

The irony is that the Air Force never had to prove it needed a bombing range. Indeed, at one point, Air Force brass testified in federal court that they didn't need it.

As long as they were trying to assemble a "composite wing" in southern Idaho, Air Force officials insisted that a new electronic combat range wasn't needed. They said the existing Saylor Creek range, coupled with training facilities in Utah and Nevada, was good enough for the mixed group of fighters, bombers and tankers. By claiming a new training range wouldn't be needed, the Air Force was able to land the composite wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But once the 366th "Gunfighter" Wing was safely bedded down, Air Force officials and their Idaho supporters began to sing a different tune. America's fighting men and women needed the very best training facilities, they said, implying that saying "no" would be unpatriotic. How could any one begrudge state-of-the-art training for Air Force fliers who put their lives on the line to keep America free?

Stirring stuff, but it didn't square with the Air Force's previous claims.

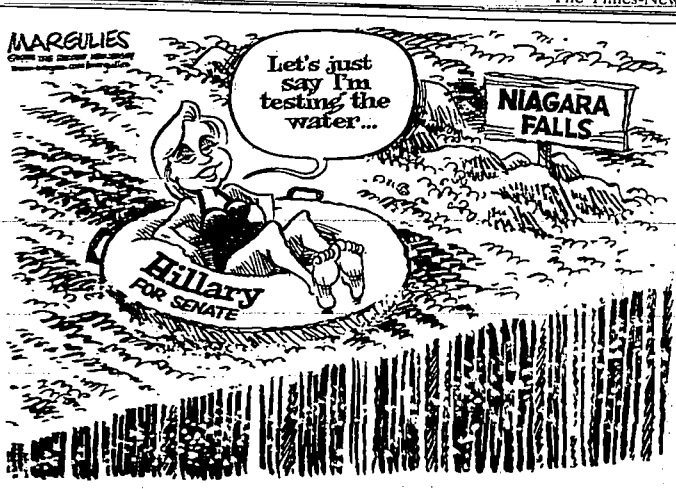
A group of hunters, hikers, ranchers and even a native plant society used to protect the Owyhee desert, its wildlife and its deep, brooding canyons. In an increasingly hectic world, the Owyhee desert is a place where solitude is as valuable as the hard, dry earth.

So the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense went to court with the Air Force, winning a round here and losing a round there, but generally holding its own.

That changed last year when Congress passed a defense spending bill which contained a rider that would draw nearly 13,000 acres of federal land for Air Force use. With the bombing range an all-but done deal, opponents pressed their lawsuit to preserve some leverage during settlement negotiations.

Last week, the two sides settled. The Air Force agreed to limit some of its supersonic flight operations, and agreed to fund some monitoring of the area's beleaguered bighorn sheep and sage grouse.

During 10 years of skirmishing, the Air Force took a few hits, but it finally wore everyone down. Warplanes will over the Jarbridge, Brannan and Owyhee river canyons, but the biggest casualty isn't the area's precious sense of isolation. The deepest wounds are the Idahoans' faith in an honest federal government — one which never passed its need in the first place.



GOP rises from the dead

The Republican National Committee was in Philadelphia last week, and members are entitled to congratulate themselves on their good fortune.

Six months ago, you'll recall, the GOP was officially Dead in the Water, the victim of its overconfidence and blameworthy partisan attempt to oust the president from office against the national will.

Now, party leaders have reason to believe that the only thing separating them from the White House is the calendar.

The leading Democrats — Bill, Hillary and Al — are so intent on separating themselves from one another so to raise the question if they aren't comfortable with each other, why should the rest of us be?

Consider the way the political world looks 15 months (and several lifetimes) before the 2000 election.

The Republican Party appears to be uniting around a single presidential candidate, George W. Bush, at a remarkably early stage for a campaign not involving an incumbent, and that matters.

In modern politics, the party that has the least competitive nomination fight loses the presidency. At the moment, the Democrats seem to be looking at a longer, more draining internal struggle than the Republicans.

On the Democratic side, Bill Bradley is hampered by increasing seriousness by a party that has growing concerns about Al Gore's electability. This is happening even though Bradley is neither chasing campaigns audiences nor offering specifics about what he would

LARRY EICHEL

do as president.

The key sign, of course, is the money; Bradley raised nearly as much as Gore did in the year's second quarter.

A few weeks ago, before the dollar figures came out, Gore advisers said to forget the polls and watch the money. Now the message is to forget the money and watch the polls, which will Gore comfortably ahead of Bradley (except in several early primary states).

And then there are the Clintons, who, along with Gore, seem to speak of one another when there is no alternative.

In the news conference launching her Senate explorations in New York last week, Hillary referred to Bill exactly twice, both times as "my husband" — as in "my husband and I" were planning to move to New York, and "I was involved in an effort to reform education when my husband was governor (of Arkansas)."

She didn't actually say the word Arkansas. Nor did she use the term first lady, saying rather that her candidacy would not prevent her from fulfilling "the obligation of the position I hold."

After watching her performance, in which she came across as strong and humble, I came to two conclusions (both subject to change without notice). She'll be a formidable candidate, and her candidacy will hurt Gore by fanning the impression that the Clintonites are out to build a dynasty.

The vice president, who is having his

own problems, usually does mention Bill Clinton at least once in his stump speech when talking about the economic good times. But that's generally the extent of it.

And despite Clinton's public denials, reports persist that he is unhappy with the degree of separation Gore is establishing. In any event, the two men are rarely seen together.

All of which tends to diminish Clinton who, amazingly, still has more than 18 months left in office.

So what do the Republicans have to worry about?

One word, Congress.

The Republicans run the place with ears of tin and hands of stone. They stumbled through the first half of 1999 and show no signs of getting it right.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Trent Lott mismanaged the post-Littleton debate and thereby allowed Gore to rush in to cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of gun control.

In the House, which the Democrats retain in hopes of capturing next year, Speaker J. Dennis Hastert has yet to show that he is a leader rather than a bystander.

New projections of future budget surpluses may allow the Republicans to deliver a tax cut. But House leaders have only reinforced the image that the GOP is the party of the rich by putting a priority on cutting the capital gains rate.

Even so, Republicans have every right to feel good about the political landscape. But remember, it's only 1999.

Larry Eichel is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer

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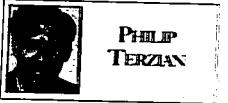
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Microsoft antitrust trial sets dangerous precedent

After the Senate declined to convict President Clinton, this past January, the consensus among the chattering class here was that the nation's capital, after one year of distraction, would finally get down to business. What sort of business, I wondered, was more important than the impeachment (and possible removal from office) of a sitting president? Well, I was told, the Microsoft trial, entering its sixth month in a federal district court.

This was not an answer I welcomed, since details of the Justice Department's antitrust suit against Bill Gates's company had left me cold.

Part of this indifference reflected boredom with the words of computers — and part of it, I confess, was a reaction to Gates himself. Along with any number of other Silicon Valley moguls, he had hitched his wagon in 1992 to the team of Bill Clinton and Al Gore — and his reward was a lawsuit aimed at breaking up his company. Seves him right, I concluded. His online magazine, Slate, is immensely juvenile, and Gates has lately been purchasing



PHILIP TERZIAN

goodwill with a series of predictable, well-publicized, and deeply patronizing, charitable gestures — mostly aimed at diminishing laptops to inner-city classrooms.

Moreover, having been betrayed by his friends on the Left, Gates appears to have undergone a conversion of sorts to the Right. He seems to have turned every conservative-minded public relations firm in Washington to plead his case — they call me up on a regular basis — and he now gives speeches about the virtues of the free market and the dangers of socialism.

This is all very nice, but scarcely convincing. It has always seemed to me that the worst thing that could come out of the Clinton lawsuit is that Microsoft might be broken up into two or more separate com-

panies, and that Bill Gates would someday leave his family an estate worth \$25 billion instead of \$80 billion. This is not the sort of predicament guaranteed to melt the heart of a major campaign heavily interested in the two presidential children.

And who knows? Breaking Microsoft into separate entities — the way that the standard Oil Company was carved up at the turn of the century — might prove helpful to consumers. More Microsofts could mean multiple choices and lower prices.

But of course, a divorce for Gates and his friends is scarcely a prospect for principled waders. It could be argued that the Justice Department suit is simply grounded in personal hostility: Joel Klein, head of the Antitrust Division, is a Jewish appointee of Gates, as is Gregory M. Brown, Gates's attorney. Gates and his company for those in search of a basis for attacking Bill Clinton or Microsoft, when the power of the federal government is wielded for capriciousness, it makes sense to pay attention.

For as Thomas Hamilton and George H. Fitzgibbon declare in a recent

issue of The Weekly Standard, the antitrust case against Microsoft is remarkably weak. The Justice Department argues that Microsoft had intended to "defeat" its competitor, Netscape, by forcing Internet service providers to distribute Microsoft browsing software to their customers, thereby creating a monopoly. The Clinton administration cited two providers — America Online and its subsidiary, CompuServe — for signing exclusive deals with Microsoft.

But, as Hazlett and Birdlingmayer explain, the landscape has altered significantly in the past year — as its customary in the fast-paced, bewildering world of the Internet: "AOL owns Netscape and has established a formal alliance with another computer powerhouse, Sun Microsystems. Microsoft's claims to a 40 percent share of the Internet and control 43 percent of Internet and online access in the United States. Microsoft's claims to a 40 percent share of the Internet and control 43 percent of Internet and online access in the United States. Microsoft's claims to a 40 percent share of the Internet and control 43 percent of Internet and online access in the United States." Or put another way: A monopoly that controls half the market, and is losing ground to a competitor, is not the sort of monopoly that Microsoft is so dubi-

ously and largely evaporated with time. The Justice Department has instead relied on what amount to emotional appeals to the judge deciding the case. Memos among Microsoft executives willing to elbow the competition, or throttle Netscape, have been solemnly introduced as evidence of Microsoft's monopolistic intent.

To be sure, this interpretation will come as a surprise to companies engaged in marketplace competition. But it should come as a warning as well: When the Clinton Justice Department decides it doesn't like a business, for one reason or another, or sees millions of cash for its allies in the bar, no firm is safe from predators. Unpopular manufacturers — of cigarettes, guns and silicone breast implants — have already been hunted for doing business within the law. Now the paint companies are being targeted by lawyers and politicians. Bill Gates and his company make unlikely underdogs, but the weapon striking Microsoft will shoot in any direction.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Patients' Bill of Rights becomes another shell game

The Congressional Folies offer another merry skit this week, a tug-of-war over something called the Patients' Bill of Rights.

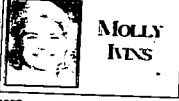
In this era of corporatized medicine—with the insurance companies making the decisions about what kind of medical care we get—all the politicians are theoretically in favor of this legislation, which will give patients some recourse when they are denied treatment by their HMOs. What with the HMO Horror Story of the Week now a staple, the time, you might think, has come.

But we are watching a classic political shell game: There's the Patients' Bill of Rights that actually gives the patients some rights, and there's the Patients' Bill of Rights that doesn't. It's one of those pay-close-attention moments: It would help if the truth-in-labeling law were extended to legislation.

The most astonishing development in this does-so, does-not-tell is a series of TV ads so blindingly misleading they're sort of impressive. We're not talking the Big Lie technique here, we're talking the Mumbo-Jumbo Lie. In these charming ads, we are told should this legislation pass—identified as "Ted Kennedy's bill"—in tones normally reserved for "repellent venereal disease" or "repellent health insurance" will save, people won't be able to afford it, what if they do if the kids get sick, don't the politicians have any mercy, get off our backs you lousy scum, and so forth. The key fact here is the ads are sponsored by the insurance companies.

The reason we know this is pure hooey is because the very bill they are opposing has already been in effect in Texas for over two years, and none of the heinous consequences they predict has occurred here.

The Patients' Bill of Rights passed by the Texas Legislature in



1997 was primarily the work of state Sen. David Silbey, R-Whitman, who has the singular distinction of being both a lawyer and a doctor (oral surgeon). He's looked an ounce from both sides now. Silbey was also a major player in the first so-called effort of 1995 and in a deftly effective way to get an excellent position to see how that played out. The Patients' Bill of Rights was redubbedly unenforceable here—Gen. George W. Bush signed it without protest, and no one has ever claimed he's a friend of the trial lawyer.

The bill set up a medication procedure so that when a patient has

a complaint about an HMO, it goes first to a review board—and only if it cannot be resolved there can a patient sue. In two years, one lawsuit has been filed. It is expected that more will come along, but I wrote the same thing at the end of the first year the law was in effect, and we're still waiting for this famous "flood of lawsuits" to appear.

The Senate Republicans who oppose the Kennedy bill might want to explain to Silbey and Bush just what they think is wrong with a plan that has already proven to work extremely well in a very conservative state without upsetting anyone.

The bill of rights has not driven up the cost of anyone's health insurance, no employer has been sued for offering health insurance (what a ridiculous argument), no children are going without because of it. True, lots of people in Texas don't have health insurance, but that's because we have an unusually high proportion of working poor people in the state and a generally crummy social safety net at all levels. It has nothing to do with the Patients' Bill of Rights.

There are already HMOs mandating the least costly—rather than the most effective—treatment of illness, and we are not

talking about using the generic drug rather than the brand-name drug. We are talking about some truly outrageous and sickening cheap-slate tricks. One incident involved a woman with a serious skull fracture who was denied coverage because she did not get permission in advance from her HMO before doctors went to work to save her life. Of course, she was unconscious at the time, but there it is.

I have yet to see any way to limit corporate greed except through either government regulation or fear of lawsuit. "Sue the bastards!" is an ancient American right in danger of extinction these days because corporations have so much political stroke through their enormous campaign contri-

butions. At the same time, and for the same reason, deregulation is the political fashion of the day, leaving consumers with no protection at all.

Enough people have been hurt by enough HMOs so there is a real backlash and demand for a patients' bill of right with teeth in it. But if the Republicans and the insurance industry have their way, the old shell game will run right through the Senate and we'll get something called a bill of rights that has no remedies in it. Then the insurance companies will have carte blanche to find the "least costly treatment."

Lexches are really cheap.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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LETTERS

Archive seeks material

The Idaho Film Collection is soliciting written accounts, photographs and videotapes by Twin Falls area readers who participated in or were involved in the making of the forthcoming Bruce Willis film, "Breakfast at Champions."

The Idaho Film Collection archives silent and talkie feature films shot primarily in the Gem state or films which have crucial scenes shot in the state (such as Eastwood's "Bronco Billy" or Monroe's "Bus Stop," respectively). As well, the archive contains thousands of cast, crew and spectators, location and still photographs, scripts and other related cinema memorabilia. The archive at Boise State University is open to use by film students, scholars and researchers.

If you have information or material worthy of preservation in the IFC archive, please contact Tom Trusky, Director, Idaho Film Collection, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725; telephone, (208) 426-1999; fax, (208) 426-4373; or e-mail, ttrusky@boisestate.edu.

Town project appreciated

Revolving project much appreciated! I have watched all the hard work and planning it took to have the town of Hazelton looking how it does. The ones who worked hard on the planning to get it started and to the completion. I was glad to help in the many benefits help you. A big thank you to all the volunteer workers too numerous to men-

I'm sure you are as proud of our city as I am! Like me, I drive through a lot. It's great!

MERLE WAZANTE
Eden

Crowley's serves up fun

My friend and I said we were going to eat lunch at Crowley's, so we ate there Wednesday. I got the surprise of my life. It couldn't believe the change in the building. It was a real "soda fountain." The food was good and for two of us only \$5.

Crowley really put a bright spot in our old town.

ESSIE PARKS
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Boise (inside RB Grocery): 725 Hwy. 30, Ext. 539-2945
Boise: 2153 Overland Ave., 377-8909
Buhl: 177 N. Main St., 788-1994
Idaho Falls: 1125 E. 17th St., 522-1000
Idaho Falls: 1125 E. 17th St., 522-1000
Pocatello: 345 N. Yellowstone, 235-1000
Randolph: 17 West Main St., 356-9699
Twin Falls: 7239 Polaris Rd., 733-8000

Idaho's authorized agent locations:

Classik City: 1251 South 25th, Armonn 652-1276
City Depot: 511 Main St., Armonn 652-3332
Shoshone: 1999 South 25th, Armonn 542-5500

Salmon Valley Cellular: Antelope 1026 North, Carman 356-2531
Grandview Electronics: 50 Industrial Park, Driggs 354-9025
Filer Cellular: 410 Main St., Filer 376-4231
Western Auto: 309 Main St., Gooding 634-4551
Fred Meyer: 1765 N. Yellowstone, Idaho Falls 524-1440
Vision Communication: 2300 East 17th St., Idaho Falls 528-7255
Mountain Valley Travel: 110 S. MacCaleb St., O. Hwy. 91, Mackay 580-2400
Kim's Satellite: 915 Washington, Montpelier 847-1800
A & H Cellular: 4155 Yellowstone, inside the Bon Marché, Pocatello 251-2312
A & H Cellular: Magic Valley Mall, In the Food Court, Twin Falls, 736-6510
Boson Satellite Station: 112 S. Main, Graca, 425-3858
Custom Electronics: 720 N. Main, Bellevue, 788-5479

Always Paging: 746 East Lander, Pocatello 235-4535
Fred Meyer: 1000 Yellowstone, Pocatello 232-8710
Pocatello Electric: 258 N. Main, Pocatello 232-1981
C.N.R. Satellite: 250 Idaho State, Armonn Falls, 226-1263
Icon Data: 417 Third Lane, Pocatello 237-7718
Radio Shack: 2340 Main St., Salmon 356-6756
Tri-Phone: 641 Park Lane, Pocatello 237-7118
R & L Communications: 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs 547-4414
Cellular Plus: 720 Blue Lakes Avenue, Twin Falls 736-7336
Fred Meyer: 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 736-5356
Mad Oats's: 1730 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 736-5356
The Best Shop: 408 E. Oak State, Pocatello 233-0440
High Desert Signage: 201 North River St., Halley, 788-3804

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Offer requires a new 12-month service agreement. Free weekend offer valid up to 500 minutes a month, on both analog and digital plans. Analog plans include \$0.20/min charge. Roaming charges, taxes, toll and network charges not included. Offer restrictions and charges may apply. See store for details. Offer expires July 31, 1999.

IS NOW

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WORLD

Refugee awaiting credentials calls Paris airport home for 11 years

Despite accord, shells strike in India

PARIS (AP) — Talk about airport delays.

Mehran Karimi Nasseri has waited patiently in Charles de Gaulle airport, sleeping on a red plastic bench, for the past 11 years, hoping for official political refugee status.

Now, the 54-year-old Iranian native can leave his airport home, if he wants to. Belgium has granted him refugee credentials, and "We are very pleased for him," said Dominique Deladrier, the Belgian consul in Paris. "If we had known the extent of his dilemma earlier, we could have straightened this out a long time ago."

Nasseri, frail with long thinning hair, sunken eyes and hollow cheeks, arrived at Charles de Gaulle in August 1988 after being bounced around Europe with no documents, a victim of bureaucratic bungling and a string of bad luck.

Since then, Europe's increasingly strict immigration and refugee laws and Nasseri's deteriorating mental state have kept him trapped in a legal no-man's land.

Those close to him say the years of living in the underground terminal have taken a toll on his mental state, and they doubt he will ever leave.

"I hope he will take off soon because it isn't normal or healthy to live underground in an airport terminal," said Philippe Bargain, the airport's doctor, who has tried to help Nasseri. "But the problem is that he is afraid to leave. He has become fossilized here."

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees in Belgium granted Nasseri refugee status July 2. The documents allow him to travel to Belgium, where he would be provided shelter and counseling.

Nasseri, nicknamed Alfred by the airport staff, says he was surprised when the papers were delivered. But he is insecure about leaving Terminal One, where airport employees have given him food, clothing and pocket change, and he has become a minor celebrity among passengers.



Iranian-born Mehran Karimi Nasseri, 54, sits in the Roissy Charles de Gaulle International Airport, north of Paris, Tuesday, where he has been living since 1988 while waiting for official political refugee status.

terminal," said Philippe Bargain, the airport's doctor, who has tried to help Nasseri. "But the problem is that he is afraid to leave. He has become fossilized here."

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MUSHKOH VALLEY, India —

Indian soldiers took cover in bunkers Tuesday as Islamic militants bombarded a strategic highway while withdrawing from Kashmir's snowy peaks.

Islamic fighters pulled out of their Himalayan outposts, spreading hundreds of land mines on the barren mountains as they retreated, Indian army officers said. Indian soldiers, under orders to stop firing, covered their guns with tarpaulins.

Violence over the disputed territory, which is split between India and Pakistan by a 1972 cease-fire line, showed no sign of abating.

After a daylong silence, Pakistani anti-aircraft guns and artillery struck at National Highway No. 1 snaking through the mountains of the Kashmir region near the front-line Indian town of Kargil.

The bombardment followed a barrage unleashed by Pakistan on Monday night. On Sunday, the two nuclear powers had agreed to stop shooting, and let the Islamic fighters withdraw from the mountain posts they had been occupying on India's side of the cease-fire line.

Report: China commissions new 'stealth' warship

BEIJING — China's navy has begun testing a domestically developed "stealth" destroyer designed to evade enemy detection, state media reported Tuesday.

The radar-evading warship, dubbed the Yantai for a port city in the eastern province of Shandong, is expected to make a significant contribution to efforts to modernize the People's Liberation Army, which lags far behind the armies of Western nations.

Like other stealth vessels, the Yantai has a smooth hull design and special resin coating to help evade pinpointing by radar, the official Beijing Morning Post newspaper reported, without providing other details.

China has been keen to develop its own stealth warships to counter the acquisition by rival Taiwan of missile frigates purchased from France in a major naval upgrade.

World in brief

The professors said they had collected signatures from more than 400 academics and others on a petition asking Parliament to make national symbols of both the flag, called the "Hinomaru," and the anthem to the emperor, the "Kimigayo."

Although the flag and anthem are frequently used at sporting and international special events, they have never been legally sanctioned as national symbols.

— Compiled from wire reports

Japanese scholars call for rejection of flag, anthem bill

TOKYO — Japanese professors urged the government Tuesday to abandon efforts to adopt the Rising Sun flag — a red disc on white background — calling it a relic of Japan's imperialist and hegemonic past.

The professors said they had collected signatures from more than 400 academics and others on a petition asking Parliament to make national symbols of both the flag, called the "Hinomaru," and the anthem to the emperor, the "Kimigayo."

Although the flag and anthem are frequently used at sporting and international special events, they have never been legally sanctioned as national symbols.

— Compiled from wire reports

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Rebuilding Balkans may sap response to crises, bank says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The hundreds of millions of dollars it will cost to rebuild the Balkans after the Kosovo conflict may sap the world's ability to respond to humanitarian crises in Africa and Asia, the president of the World Bank said Tuesday.

James Wolfensohn spoke as finance ministers from the top seven industrialized democracies and other officials launched a campaign to raise half a billion dollars for reconstruction in Kosovo and surrounding nations.

Wolfensohn warned that it may be difficult to handle multiple humanitarian projects at once — Kosovo should not come at the expense of aid to Asia, Africa or other areas that have not captured the attention of the media or the public.

"What we've been saying from the beginning is that are many other refugees, many other tragic problems in the world," he told a press conference, citing the 300,000 refugees in Armenia and Azerbaijan as one example.

"I think it's fair to say, from any objective measure, if you look at the press, there isn't as

much public interest in Sierra Leone or central Africa as there is in Kosovo," he said.

Wolfensohn and European Commissioner for Economic Affairs Christa Thumback of Silguy chaired Tuesday's session, which gathered the Group of Seven ministers, including new U.S. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers.

It was also attended by officials from the European Union, the United Nations and the International Monetary Fund.

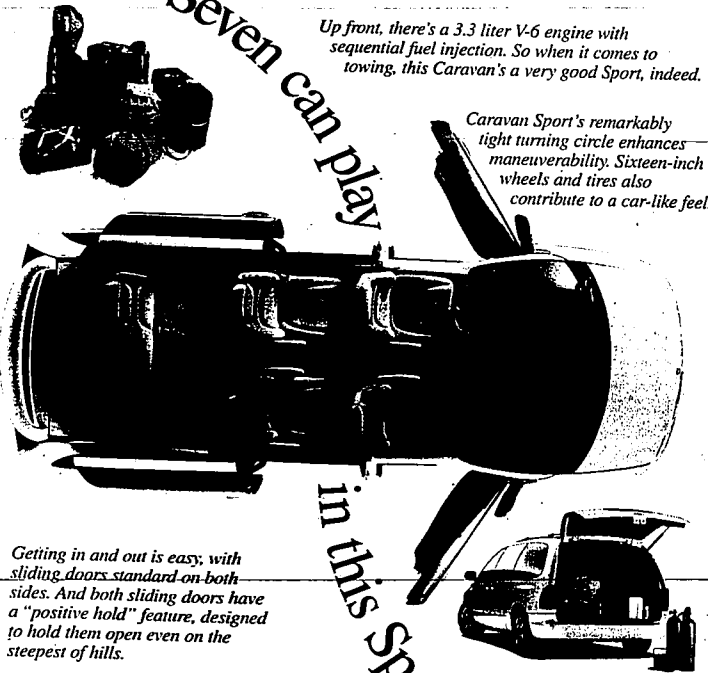
They decided to hold a fund-raising conference July 28 in Brussels, Belgium, to begin paying for the return of Kosovar refugees, repairing their damaged housing and infrastructure and helping the surrounding nations damaged by the Kosovo conflict: Albania, Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Macedonia and Romania.

Survey teams are developing estimates of how much aid will be needed, and will report at the July 28 meeting. Another pledging conference will be held later this year when agricultural needs are assessed. More aid conferences may be held next year.

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Leader snubs Yugoslav army

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Montenegro's president snubbed the Yugoslav army at a wreath-laying ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier Tuesday, further worsening ties between the pro-Western leader and the Belgrade-led military.

The move by Milo Djukanovic was an apparent protest against a reported buildup of army forces in Montenegro, the smaller of Yugoslavia's two republics, after the end of NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Djukanovic became the first Montenegrin leader since World War II to lay a wreath on the tomb without the Yugoslav army saluting in Tuesday's ceremony, which marked the day Montenegrois rose against occupying German forces in 1941.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman pleads guilty to vehicular manslaughter

GOODING - A Wendell woman pleaded guilty Tuesday to vehicular manslaughter in the December slaying of an elderly woman who was run over while riding her adult-sized tricycle.

Kristy Ann Murphy, 33, was sentenced to two years' supervised probation and one year of suspended jail time. She pleaded guilty to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in a plea agreement with prosecutors, Gooding County Deputy Prosecutor Tim Graves said.

Murphy was charged with hitting and killing 75-year-old Mary Yost, who was riding her cycle through the intersection of Main and Idaho streets in Wendell.

Magistrate Judge John Melanson also suspended Murphy's driver's license for six months, fined her \$2,000, with \$1,000 suspended, and ordered her to perform 100 hours of community service, Graves said.

Elko police make progress in 2-year-old murder case

ELKO, Nev. - Elko police may be one step closer to solving a 1997 slaying that left two Domino's Pizza employees shot to death in their downtown Elko store.

Police issued arrest warrants Tuesday morning for Fabian Rosa, 33, and Michael Freed, 29, two Elko men who are in state prison on drug charges, Police Chief Clair Morris said.

Elko County commissioners will fight bull trout fine

ELKO, Nev. - In a running fight over protecting threatened bull trout, the Elko County Commission will appeal a \$2,000 Nevada state fine for work done on a road near the Jarbridge River on the Idaho border.

Demetri Dahl, a Starr Valley rancher who successfully ran for the U.S. Senate against Democrat Harry Reid in 1992, urged commissioners to seek the aid of Gov. Kenny Guinn.

Hagerman propane tank springs leak

Fire district tries to cool expanding gas

HAGERMAN - An already hot topic got just a little bit hotter Tuesday afternoon when the new Hagerman High School's 14,000-gallon liquid propane tank began leaking gas after two days of triple-digit heat.

The Hagerman Fire Protection District was called in Wednesday to sprinkle the tank with water in an attempt to cool the expanding gas. Marc Bolduc, a Hagerman Fire Protection District board member, said even though the venting process is normal, officials decided to take precautionary measures and closed off one block of Second Avenue North, halted construction of the new high school and gave residents living nearby the school the option of evacuating.

Bolduc said the approximately 14,000 gallons of propane began venting late Monday afternoon after it reached a pressure level of 225 pounds per square inch inside the tank. The maximum pressure level is 250 pounds per square inch.

Expanding gas cannot vent, a reaction called Boiling Liquid Expanding Vapor Explosion (BLEVE) can take place, leveling up to one-quarter mile in all directions.

ISP team was on the site inspecting the tank and assessing the situation by the end of the day. Bolduc said the team recommended that the blue tank be painted white to reflect the heat rather than absorb it and different types of valves should be installed. Mitchell said those recommendations will be complied with by the end of the week. As an immediate precaution, at least 2,000 gallons were removed from Please see LEAK, Page B3



Twin Falls police use extreme caution Tuesday night as they approach a car at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Police thought the car had been occupied by three men who Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies thought might be linked to a shooting Tuesday night in Shoshone. The man was taken into custody but apparently had not been charged at press time. No further details were available Tuesday night.

BY THE BOOK

Local schools raise meal prices

TWIN FALLS - It will cost students another nickel to buy lunch and breakfast during the coming school year in Twin Falls School District.

The School Board Tuesday raised prices after district administration recommended the increase for the \$2 million nonprofit service that provides about 1 million meals annually.

The district's resolution states that it is absurd to tie such things to accreditation and asserts that it gives the general public a misconception regarding quality of education.

Table with 4 columns: Breakfast, Lunch, High school, Adult. Prices range from 65 cents to \$1.20.

Grant of \$50,000 brings sculptors

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls is getting a grant to bring a sculptor in residence to the Magic Valley.

Arts Foundation, are coming to Twin Falls this week to meet with council members and see the area.

Berries draw pickers to Jerome

JEROME - A cool, late spring has created a bumper crop for the Ferris Berries farm south of Jerome. And with one of its best crops in 61 years, there has been a record-breaking crowd of pickers.

Well. This picking season, which began June 30 and will continue at least through July 15, temperatures here reached only the 80-degree range, a temperature strawberries can easily tolerate.

As customers check in at one of a half a dozen first-come, first-served berry stands, they take their names and give them one-gallon paint buckets to fill in the fields, Arlene Rangan says.

Planners give Home Depot first approval

Home Depot, a home improvement retailer, has a contract to buy land in the East Park subdivision. The subdivision plan shows a lot for the store.

Home Depot, a home improvement retailer, has a contract to buy land in the East Park subdivision. The subdivision plan shows a lot for the store.

First-time picker Lisa Dahl of Twin Falls gathered strawberries this week at Rangan Strawberry Farm with her grandmother, Jean Clough, right, an experienced picker.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Ex-tribe official is convicted of assault

POCATELLO (AP) - A former official of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe... U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Wimwill last week sentenced

Tony Galloway Sr., 51, of Fort Hall, former chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Land Use Commission on southeastern Idaho's Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

inculcating that a May 1998 incident that sent his wife, Josephine, to a local hospital with head injuries.

FOR THE RECORD

COODING - Rental activity in 4th District Court in Gooding County included the following:
Arrests and appearances: James Jay Adew, 37, 913B E. 2700 S.
Hansen Mortuary and Rupert: Blanche Dickson of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

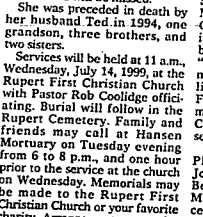
TWIN FALLS



Dorothy M. Tilton

Dorothy Matthews Tilton, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away at her home in the Heritage Retirement Center, surrounded by her beloved family and friends on July 13, 1993.

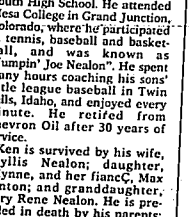
PAYETTE



Larry T. Hawk

Larry Thomas Hawk, 59, of Payette, passed away Monday, July 12, 1993, at home.

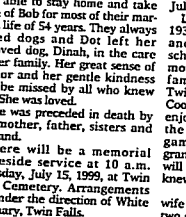
GOODING



Patricia Patti J. Tester Pauls

Patricia Patti J. Tester Pauls, 65, a resident of Spring Creek, Nevada, and formerly of Gooding, Fairfield and Jackpot, died Sunday July 11, 1993, of an extended illness at the Elko Heritage Care Center in Elko, Nevada.

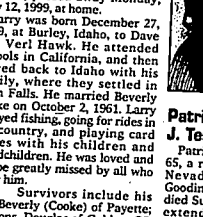
RUPERT



Nellie J. Paul Haynes

Nellie Jeanette Paul Haynes, 92, of Rupert, died Monday, July 12, 1993, of natural causes at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

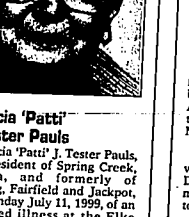
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Kenneth R. Nealson

Kenneth Bert Nealson, 74, passed away July 12, 1993, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

GOODING



Anne J. Lewis of Declo

Anne J. Lewis of Declo, services at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.

SERVICES

Hansen Mortuary and Rupert: Blanche Dickson of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.
Patti Richards, of Gooding, graveside services at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Eldorado Cemetery in Gooding.

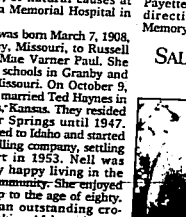
DEATH NOTICES

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HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Burley.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Burley.
Babies were born to Tara and Philip Lee of Rupert, and Kimberly Ann and Brad Fowler of

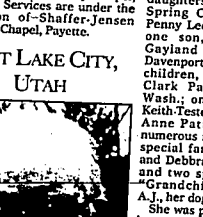
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Kenneth Bert Nealson, 74, passed away July 12, 1993, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

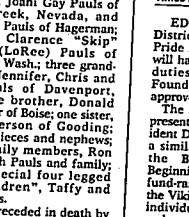
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Kenneth R. Nealson

Kenneth Bert Nealson, 74, passed away July 12, 1993, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Kenneth R. Nealson

Kenneth Bert Nealson, 74, passed away July 12, 1993, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Valley schools select fund-raiser

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent
EDEN - The Valley School District will launch the Viking Pride Project in the fall, which will fund school fund-raising duties over to the Viking Foundation.

We Bring Hearing to Life.

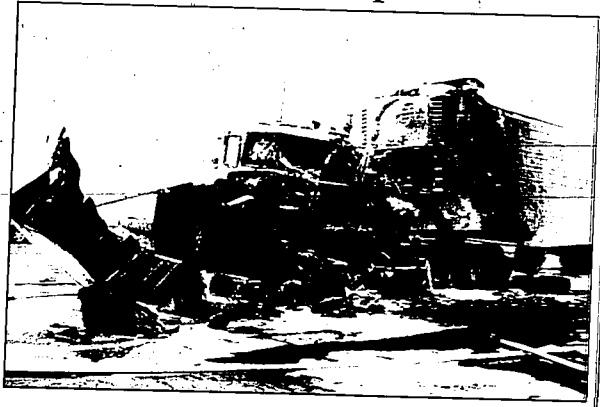
Advertisement for hearing services, including contact information for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and hearing aids.

Accident seriously injures Rupert woman Cassia courthouse group may disband

Two others escape fire caused by head-on collision

By Lorraine Cavener and Brian Haynes Times-News writers

HEYBURN - A Rupert woman was airlifted to a Salt Lake City hospital Tuesday night after being hurt in a head-on collision with a semi that afternoon.



A truck was burned in an accident on Idaho Highway 24 near the Wayside Cafe Tuesday. The driver and passenger of the truck were unharmed. The driver of the other vehicle was airlifted to a Salt Lake City hospital Tuesday night.

By John T. Hudby Times-News writer

BULEY - While a Cassia County judicial facilities committee may be disbanded, its plans for a bigger and better courthouse are still being talked about, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

The need for a new county courthouse is "real," Christensen said. "The Cassia County Judicial Facilities Citizens Committee was organized in 1988 to study the issue of the need for a new judicial facility in the county and that is what they did. But until we can decide if the county can afford a new courthouse or not, the committee has been put on hold."

A new \$2.7 million courthouse was proposed, but voters denied its construction in a May 1998 bond issue election. The courthouse would have been constructed on county property situated on the Cassia County Law Enforcement building.

After the bond issue election failed, commissioners put plans for a new courthouse on hold. The committee continued to work on courthouse plans, but these were dropped when county commissioners and county Prosecutor Stephen Bywater resigned from the panel.

In his resignation letter to Bywater's successor, Bywater discussed "rumblings" among commissioners and members who "are desirous of persuading the district judge and the county council to proceed with the implementation of the plan for the new judicial facility without the approval of the electorate."

Bywater's work, but he believes firing county citizens to pay for a new courthouse would be "improper."

Bywater said voters can overrule the failed election and order the county to build a new courthouse if it is found that the county is in dire need of it.

"We feel like there is a need for a new courthouse but we also feel like the electorate would be a waste of a need for a new facility," he said.

Christensen said building a new multimillion dollar courthouse would cause county taxes, but he wasn't sure by how much.

Bill Parsons, a member of the committee, said the committee was going to meet with commissioners to discuss the future of courthouse facilities. He did not know when such a meeting would occur.

"If the committee meets with the commissioners, we'd want some direction on where to go," Parsons said.

He agreed the county needs a new courthouse.

Christensen said it was appropriate for Bywater to resign as committee chairman.

"If the judicial court decided that we needed a new building, Steve would be responsible for defending the county and its electorates," Christensen said.

Commissioners also are caught in a tough position.

"We want to represent the voice of the people, but we also have to uphold the law and decision by the court," Christensen said.

"The question we have to ask when deciding whether or not to construct a new courthouse is if we can put that kind of burden on our local farmers to help build it. I don't know if they can afford it during the tough times we are having right now in the economy."

If the court orders construction of a new courthouse or if another bond issue election is held, the judicial committee will be reorganized. A new chairman will be chosen to take Bywater's place. It doesn't look likely that another election will be held anytime soon, he said.

"I don't think things have improved enough this year to present another election to the voters this fall," Christensen said.

Commissioners and District Judge Monte Carlson will meet Monday to discuss the future of a new courthouse. A time will be announced.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudby can be reached in Butley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at jhudby@magicvalley.com

on Highway 24 when the car crossed the median, Miller said. "She came out of nowhere," he said. "I just caught a glimpse of her turning."

On impact Miller glanced into his left mirror and saw flames. He told Campbell, his girlfriend's son, to jump immediately.

"I flew forward and Brad told me to get out now because it was

on fire," Campbell said. "By the time we got out and across the road the whole cab was on fire."

Miller and Campbell were not hurt.

Valerio was the only person in the car, said Victor Watson, a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy.

"It appeared as though she was attempting to make a left turn. She was in his lane,"

Watson said. "It was a severe impact."

The highway was closed for several hours until Idaho State Police officers investigated and cleared the scene, Watson said.

Miller was hauling a load of Kraft cheese to Pocatello. The load was a total loss, he said.

"I've been doing this for 15 years and have never had a wreck like this," he said.

owner Chip Kemper said. He said Ramsey was one of six pilots employed by his company, and he will be deeply missed.

Crop-duster pilots have to go through stringent training. Federal Aviation Administration officials said. In addition to a commercial license, which requires at least 250 hours of flight time, pilots must get an agriculture certificate rating, which takes about four months.

This year through the end of May, 36 crop-dusting accidents and five fatalities occurred across the nation.

The national Transportation Safety Board said.

31 percent of the time. Scientists acknowledge that is not good enough to stand up in court.

But they hope Boise police, along with the Wyoming and Utah state police, can help scientists refine the test to ultimately stand up under a defense scientist's challenge.

Boise state police, Jim Tibbitts said the department is looking forward to helping improve something that could be used in court.

Some of the test may show the test to eliminate suspects, he said.

If police believe an individual may have beaten another man, the test may show the test is innocent, saving police from ordering expensive DNA tests.

Tibbitts said.

Motorists can expect delays near Hageman

SHOSHONE - Work on about seven miles of bridge pavement on U.S. Highway 30 near the Malad River Bridge north of Hageman started Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The re-paving project will take about one month to complete.

Traffic will be maintained throughout the construction project in the direction of Hageman and pilots of the delays are expected to be about

15 minutes.

A Cement Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization (CRABS) project will be used to improve the roadway. In this process, the old road surface is pulverized, then a strengthening agent such as cement is added to the old asphalt. The mixture is then compacted and used as the base for a new layer of asphalt.

Idaho Sand and Gravel of Nampa is the contractor for the \$790,000 project.

Crash kills plane pilot

BLACKFOOT (AP) - A Right pilot was killed when his crop-duster airplane apparently hit some trees and crashed, Reed Ramsey, 30, a pilot for Queen Bee Specialties, was spraying a potato field near Shelley on Monday morning.

The Air Tractor plane made two passes through some trees to test the wind direction and to spray a potato field with fungicide. As it came around for its third pass, the aircraft made a right-hand turn at a 45-degree angle and hit the trees, said Keith Hanson, a neighbor who was in his yard at the time.

Ramsey had been a pilot with Queen Bee for three years, part-

time of a crop-duster pilot.

He said Ramsey was one of six pilots employed by his company, and he will be deeply missed.

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The national Transportation Safety Board said.

Utah agency won't ban gay foster parents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A state agency has refused to go along with efforts by the board of trustees of the state Division of Child and Family Services to prohibit gay and other unmarried couples from becoming foster parents.

Scott Clark, a Salt Lake attorney and adoptive father of 18 children, is chairman of the DCFCS board and has headed its fight against gay adoptions.

DCFCS leadership opposes the policy. Fewer than 7 percent of state-sponsored adoptions are to unmarried couples.

In January, the trustees approved the change in adoption policy on a 7-2 vote. The board reasoned a similar change in foster care criteria was next, given that foster parents are frequently given preference to adopt when

the children they have cared for become eligible for adoption.

But state licensing officials have no desire to wade into the issue, according to a copyright notice in the Salt Lake Tribune.

Our licensing board, which sets policy for our department, is going along with the mandate we have received from the Legislature, which is to limit ourselves to very basic health and safety standards," said Reta Oram, director of the Office of Licensing for the state Department of Human Services.

Oram's office conducts background checks of potential foster and adoptive parents and licenses 1,000 state foster homes.

The move to narrow the pool of potential foster parents in any way - particularly when the state continues to suffer a chronic

shortage of homes - is opposed by foster-care organizations and children's advocates.

The board's decision to ban unmarried couples from adopting came in January after contentious public debate. The change does not apply to single parents, nor does it affect private adoptions.

Clark wrote DHS Director Robert Arnold Williams in January that "there is a substantial risk that if the foster-care placement (to an unmarried couple) were to be of long duration, the unmarried couple would use the preference for foster parents in adoptive placements to attack the policy barring such adoptive placements."

Such placements might leave DCFCS vulnerable to litigation, he wrote.

Regents approve study of Dixie College status

BLANDING, Utah (AP) - The state Board of Regents has approved conducting a study on whether Dixie College is a four-year school, but some board members expressed misgivings.

"If my vote today is going to

create the presumption that I am voting to make Dixie College a four-year school in the future, then I want to hold a serious discussion on this issue right now, otherwise it can be done when we get the results of the test

back," retired David Jordan said Monday.

Chairman Charlie Johnson said the action would only give Commissioner of Higher Education Cecelia Stebbins the go-ahead to start the review.

Berries

Outlined from El marked at each end by colored caps on sticks. As the people check out with their heaping cans, Connie Raugust charges them \$2.30 a gallon plus tax and takes back the buckets. Most people bring their own boxes, she said, noting that a lady several years ago filled a bucket, which she took from her car and leaked juice from crushed strawberries.

"The next year she came back," Connie Raugust said, "she had all flat boxes."

Arleen Raugust's father, 91-year-old Valentine Raugust, started the strawberry farm in 1928.

In 1936, there were plenty left over and people were coming by stopped and asked if they could pick some. When they offered to pay, Valentine Raugust refused, but they paid him anyway.

Finally, I couldn't supply all of them that wanted berries, so I planted three acres," he said. "And that wasn't enough, so I went back. I planted every plant with a shovel."

Each year, Arleen and Connie Raugust, along with their sons Ron, 28, and Jan, 25, plant one of half a dozen four-acre fields, setting each of 30,000 nursery plants by hand. They also hoe weeds and pick berries for orders. For the first year the field is irrigated and hoed many times over.

The second year, when the plants begin to have berries, the field is watered with sprinklers every evening for 60 to 90 minutes. After harvest of about 2,000 gallons per acre, cows come in and

finish it off. Then, Arleen Raugust plows it under and plants hay, which goes there for the next five years. The only fertilizer is from the cows, which is plenty for these sensitive berries. Rotation with hay controls worm and disease in the berry plants, so no other pesticides or chemicals are needed.

Valentine Raugust said others in the Magic Valley area have tried the strawberry business over the years, but no one ever stayed with it because it was too much work.

"They'd only last a couple of years, and that was it," he said. "It's too much hoeing."

Connie Raugust said raising strawberries is like tending a huge garden.

Leak

Continued from El the tank Tuesday night.

Neither Bolduc nor Mitchell believed that Tuesday's incident should be cause for alarm.

"Whether or not the tank should stay will be an issue," Mitchell said. "I think it's been an issue on some people's part for some time. Our School Board's position is that this is a safe structure. We've consulted with all the state marshes on safety."

Boise police help test new tool to fight crime

BOISE (AP) - Police across the nation may get a powerful new crime-fighting tool, but only if it works for local officers.

The Boise Police Department is helping perfect a test that determines who left blood and other bodily fluids at crime scenes. It is similar to a DNA screening, but costs taxpayers far less and can work with smaller samples.

The development is the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are developing the test with Miragen Inc., a biotechnology company in Irvine, Calif.

The test, which detects antibodies and displays results on paper in a pattern like a bar code, has proved to be accurate

existing of 270 lots on 50 acres south of Pheasant Run West. The test may show the test is innocent, saving police from ordering expensive DNA tests.

Peterson told council members during the July 6 council meeting he believed the site outlined uniform fire codes by 12,000 gallons and that its location, about 10 blocks from Second Avenue North, also breached uniform fire codes. Peterson said although he has noted code violations, as fire chief he did not see the necessity to issue a stop-work order, and any code enforcement would have to come from the city.

Evening manager, Hageman's building inspector, attended the July meeting and said he believes

TN Interactive

Know any Idaho centenarians? We'd like to hear from you.

The Times-News is preparing an article about folks who were born in the area of what's now the Magic Valley and are still living here.

If you know anyone who fits that description, or do so yourself and would like to share your story, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

- By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
- By fax, 734-5538.
- By e-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

Depot

Continued from El

Development consists of two parcels: Birch Creek Manufactured Home Park, com-

prising of 270 lots on 50 acres south of Pheasant Run West. The test may show the test is innocent, saving police from ordering expensive DNA tests.

Peterson told council members during the July 6 council meeting he believed the site outlined uniform fire codes by 12,000 gallons and that its location, about 10 blocks from Second Avenue North, also breached uniform fire codes. Peterson said although he has noted code violations, as fire chief he did not see the necessity to issue a stop-work order, and any code enforcement would have to come from the city.

Evening manager, Hageman's building inspector, attended the July meeting and said he believes

the school has complied with all applicable local and state codes and ordinances, but if there are any fire code violations, it's out of his jurisdiction and up to the fire district to enforce.

Because of confusion about which agency had code enforcement authority - the city or the fire district - city leaders have done little more than agree to write a letter to the school outlining possible code violations.

Times-News correspondent Gina Madsen can be reached in Wendell at 236-6649.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Buhl looks at requiring business licenses

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council is considering an ordinance to require business licenses. The second reading of the proposal was read Monday.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen read a letter from John Barker of Barker Realtors, who protested the move, since most businesses are already established and some surrounding towns do not require licenses.

The mayor said the ordinance would protect the community.

By applying for a license, the city would know what kind of business is opening. The

Well is still out of order

Public Works Director Gary Winn said city well No. 3 is still down and crews are working to fix the problems. Winn asked residents to continue the even/odd watering days until the well is running.

prospective business would learn requirements of occupancy, fire and zoning codes. The application would get information to department heads, before any problems arise.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes said that in the past, some businesses have opened without knowing city codes. Many of these businesses had to be closed down for violations. But that's

a difficult process. Police Chief Terry Tipton said the license would tip off the police department to new businesses, and their legality.

Public Works Department Director Gary Winn said that businesses use chemicals more than in the past. If a problem occurs with chemicals in the drains, the city could be held liable for large Environmental Protection Agency fines. Knowing what chemicals a business uses can speed up cleanup.

But in some cases, landlords do not inform tenants of city codes because they just want to get a building leased, resident Cecil Harris said. A business license would notify the tenant beforehand of all codes.

Hansen council gives OK to gravel easement

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — So many people turned up at the City Council meeting Monday that the meeting had to be moved from City Hall to the high school gymnasium.

The council said it had no objection to resident Darlene Miller's request to gravel the alley easement behind her house on Maple Street to First Street. She had been told the unused alley easement was designated

Budget hearing is coming up

The Hansen City Council will have a budget hearing at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at City Hall.

mission to use the alleyway and not give other residents the same option.

Other City Council business: — Dave Burgess of the Twin Falls County Highway Department spoke to the council about an access roadway into a proposed subdivision on the north side of the highway off of Rock Creek Road. He told the council one easement

had been allowed for the property and there a second easement would not be allowed due to poor visibility on the Rock Creek Road. Ratto said the council has not been provided with subdivision plans so it was unaware of any other easement requests.

The city has received a third award for its wellhead protection policy from the Idaho Wellhead Protection Agency.

For the property and there a second easement would not be allowed due to poor visibility on the Rock Creek Road. Ratto said the council has not been provided with subdivision plans so it was unaware of any other easement requests.

The city has received a third award for its wellhead protection policy from the Idaho Wellhead Protection Agency. The city has also received awards from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Rural Water Protection Department.

FOR THE RECORD

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Arrangements and appearances
Antonio Duran Canales, 20, 511 W. C. Shoshone, failure to stop at the scene of an accident; driving vehicle without owner's consent; sentencing today; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Jeffrey Thomas Equilor, 18, P.O. Box 121, Shoshone, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; violation of restricted license; pretrial conference Aug. 18; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Andrea Jean Greenlake, 22, P.O. Box 69, Shoshone; disturbing the peace; restitution hearing Aug. 4; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

David W. Hall, 28, 5672 Eve St., Chubbuck; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; status hearing today; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Melanson
Michael S. Johnson, 43, P.O. Box 302, Hazelton; inattentive, careless driving; no safety restraint; pretrial conference Oct. 18; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Randi D. Oneida, 16, P.O. Box 91, Shoshone; unlawful passing of school bus; deferred prosecution July 21; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Kenneth James Peterson, 44, 475 N. 375 W., Shoshone; battery; sentencing Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Jamie Sage, 15, P.O. Box 262, Shoshone; driving vehicle without owner's consent; sentencing Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Michael S. Telford, 51, Route 2, Box 2568, Paul; water over roadway; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Robert Keith Underwood, P.O. Box 659, Twin Falls; motion to revoke probation, two charges of petty theft, possession of drug paraphernalia; probation extend-

ed until fines are paid in full; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

David Mint Vitale, no age available, 443 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; insufficient funds check; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Sentencings
Jonathan C. Pugh, 42, P.O. Box 851, Shoshone; failure to purchase dog license; failure to appear warrant; bond posted; bond converted. Failure to purchase dog license; failure to appear warrant; bond posted; bond converted. Violous/dangerous dog; failure to appear warrant; bond posted; bond converted; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Dismissals
Crista S. Swainston, 27, P.O. Box 112, Shoshone; insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Slow site cleanup frustrates state official

POCATELLO (AP) — A panel of consultants has arrived at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to determine whether sonic drilling at F11-9 could ignite nuclear waste.

The state's top INEEL oversight official, meanwhile, is frustrated at the Energy Department's delays in cleaning up one of the site's key waste dumps.

An anonymous worker in April expressed concern that sonic drilling into the one-acre pit takes samples of radioactive waste dumped in the 88-acre tract during the late 1960s

could cause the material to explode.

A contract dispute involving costs, technology glitches and arguments about the site's contents have so far put the multi-million-dollar cleanup more than three years behind schedule. The government has already paid the cost nearly \$1 billion in fines for foot-dragging on the cleanup project.

"We certainly want DOE to conduct its operations safely, but we're frustrated with DOE's inability to resolve safety issues in a timely manner," said Kathleen Trever, coordinator of

Idaho's INEEL Oversight Program.

She agreed with the department's decision to conduct the safety review but complained that there has already been plenty of time to resolve those questions. Team members are experts on weapons production, drilling and chemistry.

Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger said the review is "not a standard procedure. It is an irritant because we are behind schedule and the state is concerned because we're behind schedule, but it's the right thing to do."

School districts will celebrate expedition electronically

LEWISTON (AP) — Six north-central Idaho school districts will share a federal grant associated with the upcoming Lewis and Clark bicentennial.

The \$7.5 million grant will be divided over the next five years between schools in Pocatello, Moscow, Lewiston, Lapwai, Kamiah and Orofino, as well as one district each in Oregon, Montana, West Virginia, Iowa, New Jersey and Missouri.

Teachers will explore the changes in their communities since Lewis and Clark traveled the Clearwater River 200 years ago. They will look not only at cultural change but also differ-

ences in the atmosphere, environment and geology.

Pocatello will be the host district for the region. The grant was written by a core of people from the University of Idaho, which will host the first teacher workshop.

The educators will learn to network on the national GLOBE program, which involves 7,000 schools internationally via a CD-ROM. Each of the 12 schools will develop a Website as it gathers information on the past 200 years.

The \$7.5 million grant is more than double the Pocatello School District's annual budget.

ISU president says Holt Arena should institute formula for use

POCATELLO (AP) — Local leaders say the only long-term solution to the increasing demand for Idaho State University's Holt Arena may be a new community multipurpose or sports center.

University President Richard Bowen told a Monday meeting with them he recognizes Holt Arena is eastern Idaho's only events center, and believes a quota system prioritizing student needs would be the fairest way to balance competing demands.

"We simply cannot meet the demand," Bowen said.

"We could schedule every minute of Holt Arena time with athletic department use only," he said.

Bowen said he foresees creating a percentage-based formula

stress Holt's use for university and high school athletics, while offering a set number of days a year for student-sponsored activities and community events.

He said a final plan would not be developed until students return this fall.

Athletic director Howard Gauthier and campus recreation director Doug Miller reiterated that students are being unfairly shut out of the arena, citing instances when pole vaulters had to practice in the parking lot because of conflicts with outside events.

Mayor Greg Anderson, who endorsed the idea of re-establishing university priorities, said the meeting revealed the need to discuss a new multipurpose community center.

He is employed by Lyman Brothers in Sandy, Utah.

The wedding was planned for Tuesday, in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

A program to honor the couple is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the Almo LDS Church.

The newlyweds will make their home in Sandy, Utah while Mark continues his education in computer science.

ENGAGEMENT

Durfee-Lyman

ALMO — Kent and Janis Durfee of Almo announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Durfee to Mark Lyman, son of Mark and K'lyn Lyman of Fruit Heights, Utah.

Durfee graduated from Raft River High School in 1998. She attended Utah State University majoring in animal science.

Lyman is a graduate of Davis High School in Kayville, Utah. He served a Berlin, Germany, mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mark attended Snow College and Utah State University where he majored in computer science.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH AUGUST 4*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14th - 10 am
Bob Rouse - Farmhouse - 1000's - Pls
Flora Hanger - Hogman
JMA AUCTIONS
jmauction@magicalvalley.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14th - 8 pm
Goulding - Farmhouse - 1000's - Pls
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Hull's Concessions Party
HULL'S AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

THURSDAY, JULY 15th - 1 pm
Schnitzler - Farmhouse - 1000's - Pls
Tools - Equipment - Shop
Two Falls
Advertisement: July 13th
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONS
www.musseyauctions.com

SATURDAY, JULY 17th - 10:00 am
A.C. Shoop Estate - Tools
Equipment - Shop - Antiques -
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement: July 10th & 15th
Masters Auction Services
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 17th - 11:00 am
Richard P. Papp - Household -
Guthrie - Household - Misc. -
Advertisement: July 15th
JMA AUCTIONS
www.jmauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 17th - 11:00 am
Buckley - Household -
Buckley - Household - Misc. -
Advertisement: July 15th
MASTERS AUCTIONS SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JULY 18th
Lock Lines - Household - Shop
Lynn & Gailen - Household -
Advertisement: July 16th
MASTERS AUCTIONS SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st - 10 am
Jeff Harvitz & Greentree - Int. - Farm
Equipment - Antiques - Pls
Advertisement: July 11th & 18th
JMA AUCTIONS
www.jmauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 24th - 11 am
Hagerman Community Auction -
Concessions - Misc. - Pls
Advertisement: July 22nd
SILVERSTEIN AUCTIONS SERVICE
437-4589 - Fax: 437-4417

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th - 8 pm
Noble Lickley - Litterer Living Estate -
Antiques - Household - Misc. -
Advertisement: July 26th
JMA AUCTIONS
www.jmauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 31st - 11 am
Peterson Estate Sale - Antique Car - Shop
Tools & Equipment - Household - Misc. -
Antiques - Household - Misc. -
Advertisement: July 29th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS
www.allamerican.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th - 8:00 pm
ANTHONY'S COLLECTIBLES SALE
Twin Falls - Household - Misc. -
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

The Auction Calendar is now on the Internet!

http://www.magicvalley.com

Advertise your garage sale in
The Times-News!

CANYON VIEW

is providing the following
Free Community Education Presentation

Date **Topic**
Thursday, July 22 Identification and Treatment Options for Bi-polar Disorders (Manic Depression)

This presentation will be at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North and will start at 7:00 p.m. Registration is requested but not required. To sign up this free presentation or for additional information please call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

CANYON VIEW
PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES
OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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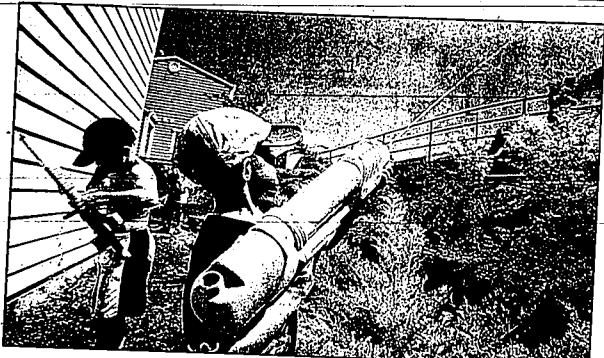
Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally. For more information, call 733-9931.

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COOL SHOOTING



Brandon Riggs, center, and Zaine Ferris exchange water shots Monday in Moscow while friend Broc Ferris reloads. The hot weather in recent days has made for perfect water-gun opportunities. Temperatures should be moderate starting today.

Former Kempthorne aide will lead task force on federal lands

LEWISTON (AP) - The Idaho Department of Lands will award a contract to coordinate the Federal Lands Task Force to a former aide for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

John McGee, who worked for Kempthorne in the U.S. Senate, will be paid up to \$75,000 as task force overseer under a one-year contract.

"After meeting nearly two dozen times, the task force of people of varied backgrounds called for the pursuit of congressional approval for pilot projects involving state management of federal lands to improve the rural economy.

The state has the option to extend McGee's contract for two more years. With a work group for the task force, and seek congressional authorization.

McGee scored the most points

of the four bidders for the contract based on a review by a five-member team, state Lands Director Stan Hamilton said.

While Kempthorne chief of staff Phil Reberger endorsed McGee, Purchasing Division administrator Jan Cox said cost was the deciding factor.

McGee, who resigned as Republican Rep. Mike Simpson's district director March 25, proposed an hourly rate of \$27.

In contrast, WRB Consulting of Boise, Advanced Forest Systems of Coeur d'Alene and the Perkins Coie law firm of Boise and Washington, D.C., submitted rates of \$36, \$60 and \$175, respectively.

Kempthorne's former legislative director in the Senate, W.H. "Buzz" Fawcett, and former U.S. Forest Service attorney Robert Maynard submitted the bid for

the Perkins Coie law firm.

WRB Consulting is a new firm formed by Federal Lands Task Force member, William Bachman, a resource forester for Croman Inc.

Advanced Forest Systems is a 5-year-old company created by Charlie Johnson Jr., federal timber program manager for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

In a letter accompanying McGee's bid proposal, Reberger enthusiastically recommended his selection.

Reberger cited McGee's work for Kempthorne to preserve the agricultural Market Access Program, obtain \$6.1 million for the city of McCall's new wastewater treatment plant and negotiate \$500,000 for the Agricultural Education Competitive Grants program.

Suspect fights use of film in trial

PAYETTE (AP) - The attorney for accused double murderer Christopher Lee Kaba is pressing the court to prevent prosecutors from using film taken from two of Kaba's cameras as evidence against him.

And 3rd District Judge Stephen Drescher has indicated some concern about the circumstances under which investigators took possession of the film.

Kaba, 25, is scheduled to be

tried Aug. 31 on two counts of first-degree murder in the stabbing deaths of John Boyle, 61, and his wife, Kazuko, 67, last Aug. 17 at their home and fruit stand in Payette. He has also been charged with two counts of using a weapon in the commission of a felony.

Defense attorney Scott Fauser claims the film was illegally confiscated during a search of Kaba's home four days after the murders

because it was not mentioned in the warrant as among the items investigators were looking for.

Kaba, who has pleaded innocent of the charges, had already been in custody for two days for violating his probation on an earlier drunken driving conviction.

At least one negative helped investigators determine that Kaba had a pair of shoes that matched footprints left in the Boyles' house.

White supremacist church meets in Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - The World Church of the Creator, the white supremacist group linked to hate crimes, will again hold its annual summer conference in Montana.

Matt Hale of Peoria, Ill., who carries the title "pontifex maximus" within the group, said the meeting will be in Superior, about 60 miles northwest of Missoula.

Hale estimated the number of Montana members as "one hundred and something."

At last year's annual meeting, also in Superior, 18 volunteers from the Montana Human Rights Network confronted about a

dozen members of the church as they passed out white supremacist literature. The groups exchanged taunts.

The 1998 attendance topped the previous national meeting in Superior, in 1996, when four members of the organization showed up.

But the church has become more prominent because of recent violence by followers in the Midwest and possibly in California.

Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, a member of the church, went on a shooting rampage in Illinois and Indiana over the Fourth of July

weekend, killing two and wounding eight - all members of minority groups.

And two brothers suspected of setting three synagogue fires in the Sacramento, Calif., area and of killing a gay couple in nearby Happy Valley, Calif., had literature from the church with them. They remain in jail.

Hale said members of the church do not see themselves as white supremacists but as "racial loyalists."

But Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment in Seattle, called the group dangerous.

Marine facing fake-death charge kills himself in jail

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A Marine accused of faking his own death in a trailer fire five years ago apparently committed suicide in his jail cell, where he was awaiting court-martial on sexual assault charges.

Arthur Gus Bennett, 45, was found dead in his cell at 10:58 p.m. Monday, police said today.

Bennett was scheduled to face a court-martial Wednesday on charges of sexually assaulting his young daughters and teenagers of fellow Marines in Yuma, Ariz., and Okinawa, Japan.

Bennett also faced murder and

other charges in Las Vegas on allegations he faked his own death in February 1994 to escape a court-martial on charges of assaulting the teenagers.

Bennett was being held in military custody pending the outcome of the court-martial. He had been brought to Las Vegas from Yuma, Ariz., and was being detained in the Clark County Detention Center.

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Lt. Rick Alba said Bennett was not on a suicide watch at the time of his death.

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Church will expand quarry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon church has been given permission to expand its granite mining operation in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Rejecting the suggestion of its staff to delay the decision, the Salt Lake County Planning Commission Tuesday unanimously approved the church's application to move the operation farther west, closer to homes built next to Little Cottonwood Creek.

"I think a compelling case has been made," planning commissioner Jeff Hawker said.

The extracted granite is being used to face the new assembly building now under construction north of Temple Square.



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Second Annual COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls

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Old Waremart Building
1708 Kimberly Rd.

Drop off dates for donated items:
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AFTER THE FLOODS

Camping on private land leads to dispute



San Bernardino County firefighters search a home Monday that was destroyed by a Sunday mudslide, leaving one person dead, two injured and a fourth missing.

California, Vegas residents begin cleanup

FOREST FALLS, Calif. (AP) - Residents of this small hamlet in the San Bernardino Mountains began digging out a day after flood waters and landslides swept through homes, killing one woman and injuring five others. More than 1.5 inches of rain fell in a half hour period Sunday, triggering flash floods and landslides that swept boulders, mud and other debris through homes and cars. "It was all so quick," said Randy Thompson, 52, of Calumna, who was barbecuing ribs with friends when sunshine suddenly turned to rain, then hail. "All of a sudden, the house

started trembling and the boulders starting coming." Sunday's downpour was the latest devastation from a powerful flow of tropical moisture that has sent thunderheads towering over the Southwest for nearly a week. On Thursday, Las Vegas was inundated with more than 3 inches of rain, flooding homes, casinos and highways. Fifteen homes in the mountain community about 70 miles northeast of Los Angeles were damaged or destroyed. Allison Crow, 36, was killed when debris

smashed through her parents' home, pinning her underneath her elderly father, the San Bernardino County Coroner's office said. Neighbors discovered the man as he whistled for help, cradling his two small dogs. He and his wife were among five people hospitalized Monday in fair to good condition. Meanwhile, bulldozers snowed a path Monday through the vacation community of 3,500, but some residents still couldn't drive out of the area, which was awash in debris that included giant pine trees, wreckage of automobiles and propane tanks.

PRICHARD (AP) - Controversy over gold-panning campers on Eagle Creek has led to a court ruling against the camp and heightened confusion about Shoshone County's rules governing campers on private land. Hank Odgaard, who lives just down the road from Eagle City Mining Co. Ltd.'s land along the creek, contends gold panners make too much noise, litter and light bonfires when the surrounding forest is tinder-dry. But Eagle City Mining members, who pay \$2,400 to join and a \$120 annual fee to pan for gold on the property, say they quietly go about their business and carefully tend their camps.

"We're not doing anything different than we've done for 20 years," said Bob Lowe, president of Eagle City Mining. "The difference is we're on private land and instead of being spread out, we're all here together." Most of the more than 50 families that belong live in the Coeur d'Alene area. The Eagle Creek site is used mostly on weekends. Up to 65 people show up for monthly outings, but the usual turnout for the weekly pollock event is about 30, Lowe said. Members stake out tiny informal lots to park their recreational vehicles. They set up picnic tables, canopies and fire rings. There are outhouses, which Lowe said are emptied weekly, and signs reminding campers to be responsible. Dumping wastewater of any

kind is against the group's rules, he said. But Odgaard has accused the prospectors of polluting the creek and running off wildlife. He is especially angry about the traffic.

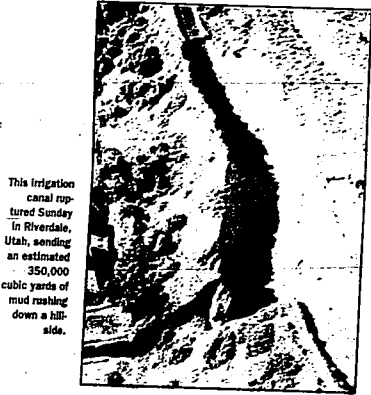
"When you get 50, 75, 100 cars running up and down, it totally changes the way it's been since I moved here in '74," said Odgaard, who is president of the Pritchard-Murray Quick-Response Unit.

Odgaard's complaints intensified last summer and prompted the county to take another look at the situation. It wound up buying Eagle City Mining for running a campground, which Lowe contends it is not. "If you sell memberships and people can stay for a month, I sure call that a camping activity," said attorney Mike Branstetter, who handled the case for the county.

In June, 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen agreed. Lowe immediately put up a sign advising members not to stay overnight at the site, but to camp on nearby national forest land.

County planner Nila Jurkovich said Eagle City Mining can write a detailed campground management plan and try again for the special use permit that the group was denied in 1996, and Lowe has agreed.

Meanwhile, Eagle City Mining members continue to pan for gold, use the outhouses, hold potlucks and build fires - everything they did before, except sleep.



This irrigation canal ruptured Sunday in Riverdale, Utah, sending an estimated 350,000 cubic yards of mud rushing down a hillside.

Utah authorities try to figure out why canal burst

RIVERDALE, Utah (AP) - Authorities are still trying to determine why a canal here broke, flooding at least 80 homes with mud and water. Local water officials and some residents say the deteriorating condition of the canal has been an ongoing concern for a number of years.

"We'd heard they didn't maintain the canal well and that there were cracks and leaks," said Lori Durban, one of the Riverdale residents whose mud-filled home was nearest to the canal break. "We were warned about it when we moved in here several years ago," she said. "But we assumed that when all the homes came in, they would maintain the canal better."

An estimated 300 residents were evacuated when the Davis Weber irrigation canal ruptured around noon Sunday, sending

water and 350,000 cubic yards of mud rushing down a hillside into the neighborhood below. Bill Black of the Utah Geological Survey said the 300-foot-wide canal breach does not appear to have resulted from a soil stability problem. "At this point, we mostly think it was a piping failure," he said. Canal companies are normally responsible for inspecting their own facilities and the state does not monitor them, according to the State Division of Water Resources.

Crash in central Idaho backcountry claims four

YELLOW PINE (AP) - Four people were killed in the crash of a small plane, apparently while trying to land at the Big Creek airstrip in a remote area of the Payette National Forest. The victims' names were being withheld Tuesday pending notification of relatives, but the Valley County Sheriff's Department said it appeared two of the people were from the Boise area and two were from out of state. The Cessna 182D had been missing since Saturday on a flight from Stanley to Big Creek. The wreckage was found Monday

night near the Forest Service's Big Creek guard station by a backcountry outfitter who radioed for help. The sheriff's department said the wreckage was about 110 yards from the north end of the airstrip on a steep downhill slope, and that the plane seemed to be attempting to land when it crashed. Investigators and sheriff's offices on Tuesday made their way to the scene about 100 miles north of Boise, 30 miles east of McCall and 15 miles north-north-east of Yellow Pine.

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Green Thumbs:
Is Fifi firing your lawn? Our garden columnist tells you what to do. Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
Martha Stewart C2
James Dulley C3

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 14, 1999

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 245

Section C

From one home to another



Jan Brumbach says her garden is an extension of her home. A hand-carved wooden turtle watches over a pool filled with a variety of flowers in one 'outdoor room' in the garden.

Homeowners open gardens to raise money for Hospice Visions

TWIN FALLS - Everyone dies, but some die more difficult deaths than others. Hospice Visions tries to ease the pain.

On Sunday, gardeners around Twin Falls will share their gardens to raise money for Hospice Visions - an organization that helps individuals diagnosed with terminal illnesses remain at home with their families as long as possible.

Hospice Visions
1999 Garden Tour
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 2009
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Sponsored by Hospice Visions
Admission: \$10.00
Includes: Lunch, Garden Tour, and a Giveaway!
Reservations: 733-0931

"We take care of people where their life is measured in months and not years," Hospice Visions volunteer and bereavement coordinator Flo Slatter said. "We take a holistic approach. We make the last days as comfortable as possible."

"The people that we help say they couldn't have done it without us," Slatter said. "Death is disturbing to families when they're losing a loved one. We try to be there and give them all the help they need."

"We take care of people where their life is measured in months and not years. We take a holistic approach. We take care of the psychosocial, spiritual, physical and medical."

-Flo Slatter, Hospice Visions volunteer

Visions has been in Twin Falls, the organization has cared for people from age 10 to 100. Hospice workers don't try extend life, Slatter said. They try to



make the last days as comfortable as possible. Through a variety of fund-raiser's, Hospice tries to raise enough money to provide for those who don't have adequate care, Slatter said.

Down the garden path
Featured gardeners:
Dick and Betty
2009 Garden Tour
Sponsored by Hospice Visions
Admission: \$10.00
Includes: Lunch, Garden Tour, and a Giveaway!
Reservations: 733-0931



"The basic goal is to raise money so we can provide care for people who fall through the cracks," she said.

The goal for Sunday is \$2,000 to \$3,000 dollars, which equates to essentially just a few pennies, Slatter said. And, with the number of amazing gardens on display, Slatter believes the goal will be reached.

"They are beautiful, exotic and exquisite," she said of the gardens. "Some of them are just really breathtaking. Each one of them is different with a different personality."

One garden on display, Dr. Harry and Jan Brumbach's, consists of several outdoor rooms.

The Brumbachs designed their garden so that it was an extension of their home.

"I like to think of our backyard as outdoor rooms," Jan Brumbach said. "It's just another extension of our home."

"There's no pressure with the beauty and naturalness, it just feels good."

-Jan Brumbach, homeowner

relaxing haze on the rock wall in the "sunken room," the Brumbachs spend as much time outside as they possibly can, Jan Brumbach said.

"It just makes us feel good," she said. "There's no pressure with the beauty and naturalness, it just feels good."

Part of the comforting nature of the Brumbach garden is the sound of flowing water, which can be heard from any point in the yard.

"We like the sound of the water," Brumbach said. "It's a comforting, soothing, relaxing sound that doesn't dominate the air, but enhances the environment."



Every year, Jan Brumbach chooses a different color scheme for the yard. She particularly likes yellows, blues and greens.

FOOD & HOME

Beautiful lawn, difficult dog can co-exist

Dear Cathy: I have a female dog who leaves dirt patches in the grass wherever she "goes." The grass turns brown and dies, but the grass immediately around it seems to grow extra green and tall. Is there anything I can do to restore the dead grass? Should I be fertilizing it differently? Or should I be feeding the dog something different?

—Puppy Love



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

...somewhere to do her business. You can see by the bright green grass surrounding the dead spot that Fifi is depositing plenty of fertilizer, so you don't have to add more. She is, in fact, burning the grass with her nitrogen-rich "fertilizer." That's one reason you want to wash and neutralize the spot.

Next, water the area well. You'll see more Fifi damage in hot, dry weather. The surrounding grass will eventually fill in by

itself, or you can dig out and replace the dead patch with a lump of sod. And then you'll want to keep her from the spot. Confining a dog to "no-go" zones is a difficult job, but it's not impossible.

You can put a very fence around the area to discourage her until the grass grows back. Or you can decide to make lemonade when life gives you lemons.

When you didn't have grass there at all? A flower bed might look nice and you might have less grass to mow. You might even decide this "less mowing" idea is dandy and dig up a large area and plant a tree, with surrounding shrubs and a few perennials. Changing Fifi's diet probably

won't help you, and it will upset her stomach. Try washing down her spot. You never know. She just might decide to cooperate.

Dear Reader: The roses need a little pick-me-up right about now. Always use well peck them right up in an 8-gallon bucket and 3 cups of alfalfa meal (ask for rabbit food at the feed store) and fill the bucket with water. Let it sit for several days, stirring occasionally. Use each bush about a gallon of tea three times a year.

You'll love the difference in your roses.

What's a beautiful garden? Write to Cathy on care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cathy@timesherald.com

WWII changes the face of supptime

By Beverly Bundy
Knight Ridder News Service

Johnny marched off to war in the 1940s and when he came home it was to a country that would never be the same. He would never look at the kitchen, or her role in it, in the same way. Although America was not yet in the war as the decade opened, many of our resources were already being directed to efforts for our eventual Allies. The hard times of the Depression faded as many found jobs in war-oriented factories. And the troubles abroad made for changes on the home front. Imports — things such as spices — became scarce and expensive.

Manufacturers came up with dehydrated clam juice, dried spinach, beans and potatoes; powdered eggs; and even dehydrated soups and steaks. The new foods that survived the years were dried soups, puddings and instant mashed potatoes.

After America entered the war, households became accustomed to planning meals around ration points. Each person was assigned 12 ration points a week, and rationed grocery items were rationed points. A pound of porterhouse steak in 1943 counted as 12 points, but a pound of ground beef was only seven points, leading to the popularity of meatloaf and stuffed peppers. Chickens became more popular, because it wasn't rationed, but, because of the popularity of "salad oil" made from American corn were far more accessible than butter and margarine. Olive oil became more important as the result of American consumption of vegetable oil. As the result of Victory Gardens supplying canned vegetables (and which the meat had been needed in the war effort).

A not-so-memorable after-church lunch menu

- Knight Ridder News Service**
- May Wine Bowl
 - Cream of Mushroom Soup
 - Sliced Tongue with Mustard
 - Mustard Spinach with Nutmeg and Lemon
 - Baked Shierred Sweet Potatoes
 - Spring Salad with Mustard
 - French Dressing
 - Soy Baking Powder Biscuits
 - Lime Sherbet
 - Coffee
- House Beautiful, May 1944

mix with noodles and serve hot. —For Worth Macaroni Co. (O.B. Brand) Golden Anniversary Cook-Book

- CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES WITH NO-SUGAR ICING**
- Yields 48 cookies
 - 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
 - 1 large egg, well beaten
 - 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
 - 1 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 cup butter/milk
 - 1 cup nuts, coarsely chopped
 - Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add corn syrup gradually, beating well. Slowly beat in egg and chocolate. Sift dry ingredients together. Blend into shortening mixture alternately with butter/milk. Blend in nuts with last of flour mixture. Chill dough for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drop dough by teaspoon about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake until cookies look dry, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on rack. When cool, frost with following recipe.
 - 12 ounces unsweetened chocolate
 - 12 ounces marshmallows, cut into quarters (or substitute mini)
 - 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
 - 6 tablespoons evaporated milk
 - Combine ingredients in heavy saucepan.
 - Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate and marshmallow are melted and blended. Remove from heat and let cool until of spreading consistency.

Recipes from the forties: QUICKIE CHICKEN AND NOODLES

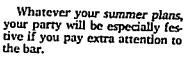
- Serves 6-8
- 7 tablespoons oil or butter
- 7 ounces canned chicken meat
- 10-ounce can condensed mushroom soup
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 12 chicken strips
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 5 ounces egg noodles, cooked
- Melt butter or heat oil in saucepan. Stir in chicken; simmer but do not brown. Add mushroom soup, water, peas and seasonings. Heat thoroughly,

A well-planned bar provides ingredients to festive party

Whatever your summer plans, your party will be especially festive if you pay extra attention to the bar.

The well-stocked bar

If you frequently entertain, setting up a home bar may be a worthwhile investment. Start with the essential tools needed for preparing most mixed drinks and cocktails — ice bucket, blender (a professional bar blender is the best job of crushing ice), bottle opener, cocktail shaker and



cocktails, screwdrivers, glass pitchers, jigger measures, ice, cocktail stirrers and cocktail napkins. For garnishing, you'll need a melon baller, sharp knife, small cutting board and citrus sizer.

Wine, beer, vodka and gin are the most commonly requested alcoholic beverages. For a more extensive collection, consider stocking your bar with Scotch, bourbon, whiskey, rum, tequila, Cognac and sweet and dry vermouth. Before a party, purchase a variety of mixers such as club soda and tonic water, cola, ginger ale, biters and a selection of fresh juices. You'll also want lemons, limes and olives on hand. Estimate approximately a pound of ice per guest. Allow for three drinks, three glasses and three napkins per person for a two-hour party.

Setting up the bar

Set up your bar on a long table



ASK MARTHA Stewart

accessible from at least three sides. Place the liquor bottles and mixers in the center, condiments, garnishes, and ice buckets arranged around them and glasses on each end of the table. Keep recipe cards or a bartender's book close by in case someone requests an unfamiliar drink.

The host should make the first round of drinks, after that it's up to guests to serve themselves. If you're hosting more than ten or fifteen people, consider hiring a bartender.

Party Cocktails

A full bar isn't necessary for a party at home, especially if you select libations to reflect the atmosphere of the party and the food. At a backyard barbecue, the filled tubs stocked with beer, sodas and white wine are perfect. For quesadillas, set up a margarita bar where guests can request a variety of concoctions blended with frozen tropical fruit. If the menu features Japanese food, pass trays of hot and cold with Japanese beer on the table. For brunch, Bloody Marys and mimosas are tried and true classics. If you truly love champagne, choose an excellent one and

make that the sole offering. Another great choice for a party is punch. It's easy to prepare ahead of time, and effortless to serve.

Non-alcoholic hits

A good host won't neglect the nondrinkers at the party. Stock the bar with old-fashioned seltzer bottles. Offer a selection of fresh-squeezed citrus juices and unusual bottled juices like pear and mango. Blend drink berries with ice and a dash of lime juice for a froxy drink. Or use a dash of hitters, a quarter of a cup of orange juice and a sipping of seltzer for a refreshing cocktail. You might also include a selection of acid teas, or sparkling grape juice and apple cider.

If children are attending the party, it's fun to set up a special kids' area. Provide seltzer bottles and flavored syrups so they can make their own sodas. Include ice cream, whipped cream and marshmallows for hot sand-fountain treats.

Basic bar tools and accessories are available in your neighborhood kitchenware store. The Bar Kit from Martha by Mail includes tools, glassware, mixers as paper napkins and luncheon picks for creative garnishing. (Visit www.marthastewart.com, or call (800) 950-7339 for information.)

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168

Firm celebrates with new recipe

Knights

To celebrate its 100th anniversary, Phillips Dairy Products has created this quick recipe featuring the company's Philly-O cream and macaroni. Other brands of cheese should work as well.

SPEEDY SAUCEY PASTA

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 (28-ounce) can spaghetti sauce
- 3 cups pasta, uncooked
- 1 (15-ounce) canister Philly-O cream
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded Colby cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded American cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded Colby cheese
- 1/2 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded American cheese

Computers may lack features

Knights

Prices for personal computers continue to drop, and some companies are advertising machines as low as \$299. But FamilyPC magazine, which looked at some of the best and cheapest, found that they lack some basic features including a monitor, CD-ROM, floppy drives and speakers. Solving these pieces of hardware brings the cost of the PC up to over \$500, the magazine reports.

Musical inspires restaurants to recreate meals served on Titanic

The Washington Post

When "Titanic: A New Musical" makes its maiden voyage this week at Washington's Kennedy Center, theatergoers can head nearby to sample the unsinkable prowess of the ship's culinary team. The musical, has inspired two restaurants to offer thematic menus re-creating meals served in the luxury liner's first-class dining rooms. The Foot Terrace Restaurant at the Kennedy Center is offering two menus (\$38, \$30 p.m. to last curtain call). Call (202) 416-8555.

Restaurant offers a number of pre-performance, three-course menus (\$40; \$7 p.m.) as well as four-course dinner menus (\$60). Call 202-298-4455.

The dish was adopted from "Last Dinner on the Titanic" a detailed account of the ship's culinary splendors (Hyperion, 1997). Chicken Lyonnaise is one of the offerings at the Roof Terrace Restaurant.

TITANIC CHICKEN
Makes 6 servings
About 1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme or 1 tablespoon dried

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 onions, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 cup white wine
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken stock or broth
- 2 teaspoons tomato paste
- Pinch granulated sugar

In a plastic bag, shake together the flour, 1 tablespoon of the thyme, and the salt and pepper. Working with 1 chicken breast half at a time, dip each piece into

the egg, ensuring both sides; then drop it into the flour-filled plastic bag and shake to coat with the flour mixture. In a large deep skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of the vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Place the chicken in the pan, skin-side down. Cook, turning once, until golden brown, about 5 minutes per side. Remove the chicken from the skillet and set aside. (You may have to cook the chicken in batches.)

Reduce the heat to medium and add the remaining 1/8 cup oil. Sauté the onion, garlic and remaining 1 tablespoon thyme; cook, stirring

often, until the onions are translucent, about 5 minutes. Increase the heat to medium-high and continue to cook, stirring often, until the onions are golden brown, about 5 minutes. Add the wine to the pan and cook, stirring to stir the brown bits, until it reduces by half, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in the stock, tomato paste and sugar. Bring to a boil and cook until the sauce begins to thicken, 8 to 10 minutes. Return the chicken to the pan, turn to coat in the sauce, and cook for 5 minutes or until the juices from the chicken run clear. Serve immediately.

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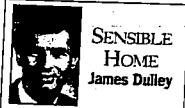
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New range hoods enhance kitchen

Quieter slide-out or pop-up models stay out of sight when not in use

Dear Jim: Our old kitchen range vent hood is noisy, hard to clean and now it only runs on one speed. Even its styling looks like a Model T. What are the newest things in quiet range hoods and what really is best?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Bailey

Dear Tim: Range hoods are an area of the kitchen where there have been many design improvements — both in functionality and styling.

Recent emphasis has been in providing quiet operation with additional convenience features. You can talk on the telephone right next to a running range hood.

Several new designs are totally hidden when not in use. Some pop up seven inches from behind the range when you turn it on. Others slide out from under the cabinets above the range. Still others, that match your cabinet, tilt out and the blower and light come on automatically.

One new design, Allure, is designed to be very quiet. On low speed, it creates only about 1/3 as much noise level as a quiet new refrigerator. It is the easiest model to clean because of the unique air flow pattern and the teflon-like coating.

Fire safety, especially around children, is also a factor when selecting a range hood. Look for a model with a sensor, Heat Sentry, that switches the blower to high when excess heat is detected. For the ultimate safety, select a range hood with a Guardian II built-in fire extinguisher.

Check the fan design. A standard fan with a blower is less expensive, but it will be noisier. Better models use squirrel cage blowers for high air flow with minimal sound. These are also more efficient to operate.

This blower design tends to spin the squirrel cage and grease in the exhaust air. This contributes to less odors and builds up in the duct. The filters and grease traps are designed to be easily removed and washed in your dishwasher.

One of the latest convenience features is a built-in bulletin space rack in the front of the range hood (Stur & Spire). Built-in warming racks with radiant infrared warming lights hidden above are a plus for ingredients.

Touchpad electronic controls are convenient and easy to keep clean. Some provide variable speed control, but just these speeds are adequate.

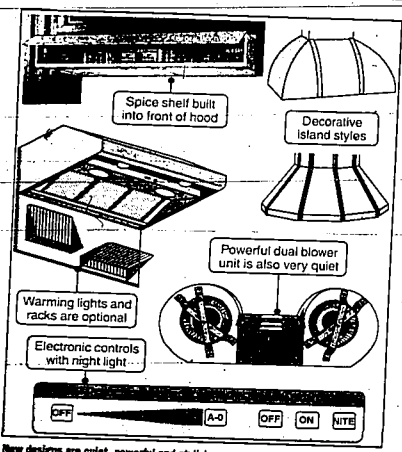
An auto-off feature allows you to walk away. A built-in night light saves electricity.

Don't just buy the most powerful. It will cost more to buy and be noisier. As a rule of thumb, the range hood should provide about 30 cubic feet per minute (cfm) of air flow for each linear foot of the range.

A range with a surface grill needs about two to three times this much.

Write for or download Update Bulletin No. 429 — buyer's guide to newest range vent hoods, styles, sizes, noise levels, air flows and features.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Bailey, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Gresham, OR 97030.



New designs are quiet, powerful and stylish.



Home building of the future uses insulated panels that lock heat in

By Andy Stone
Special Advertising Service

Carpenter Jeff Wilson likes to stand in the house he's building right now and sigh down a wall's length, saying, "Walls usually aren't like this in new houses today, he says. They tend to bow inward."

"In old houses, with plaster, you'd get that sagging effect," says Wilson, but today it's usually missing. "Our lumber isn't the same as it used to be."

The reason for the rubber-strap walls in this house is a new building method called SIPs — structural insulated panels. Fans say the panels produce a very straight, very strong, very beautiful house and do so at affordable prices. Several thousand SIP houses have been built in Michigan, but the public has not seen them. They're one-of-a-kind houses designed by architects.

At Orchard View Estates near Fremont, the public can find what a typical, moderately priced house built with SIPs is like. Now prices in the area will soar to \$400,000 to \$500,000. Viewed from the top or bottom, the new walls look like a sand-

wich. The center of each is four inches of white foam — extruded polystyrene. It's enclosed between two sheets of heavy exterior-grade plywood. The sheets are built from 27 thin layers of shaved wood, bonded together with glue. It looks like the typical processed wood you might see on any house that doesn't yet have siding, but it's actually thicker and stronger. A single wall panel can be up to 8 feet high and 24 feet long.

With SIP houses, much of the labor takes place in the factory, where each wall is custom-built for each house, and window and door holes can be cut in. When the walls reach the home site, they are glued and nailed together. Either at the factory or at the home site, tunnels are drilled through the foam plastic core to let electricians and plumbers install wiring and plumbing.

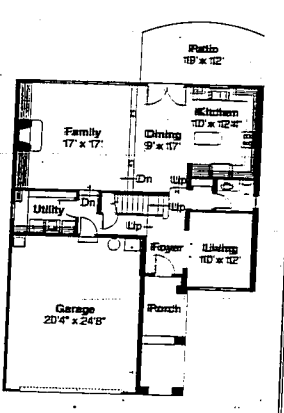
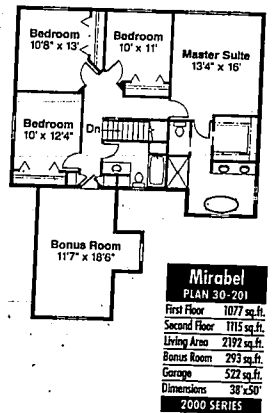
SIPs get high ratings from many fans — including the National Association of Home Builders and the energy-conscious magazine Environmental Building News, which last year devoted a cover story to them. The magazine that SIPs do a very good job of meeting a

house's basic needs. They give:

- A higher level of insulation than the usual fiberglass batting.
- An air-leak seal with fewer scots than house wrap.
- A structure that's two times as sturdy as conventional 2-by-4 stick building.

They do this at an affordable cost. And SIP houses go together quickly, with less labor in the field — a boon in the face of today's shortage of skilled house framers. Energy-conscious groups love SIPs. Even the thinnest SIP wall, 4 1/2 inches thick — has a robust insulation value of R15. Better yet, its whole-wall insulation value is excellent, without all the weak spots found in a stick-built house with conventional insulation. For example, in a conventional wall, each wood stud creates a spot with no insulation every 16 inches.

In Lansing, the family of Leroy Harvey lives in a 1,300-square-foot house built 3 1/2 years ago from 6-inch-thick structural insulated panels. It was built for \$99,000 as a demonstration project for the energy efficiency group he heads, Urban Options. Harvey's heating bills have been less than \$200 a year.



Mirabel
PLAN 30-201
First Floor 1077 sq. ft.
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Living Area 2172 sq. ft.
Bonus Room 293 sq. ft.
Garage 522 sq. ft.
Dimensions 34' x 50'
2000 SERIES

Arches grace Mirabel's front facade

The Mirabel's front facade is a graceful blend of arched openings, interesting roof lines and intriguing window treatments. This four-bedroom home also boasts a large bonus room over the garage. Family living spaces fill the rear, an open, expansive area brightened by a wealth of windows. This generously sized room is both dramatic and relaxed. Shelves or cabinets (your choice) that flank the fireplace in the sunken family room are ideal for housing a home entertainment center.

Two steps up and you're in a dining area that's totally open to the modern kitchen. French doors swing inward to welcome summer breezes and provide access to a large patio. A central work island adds to the already generous counter and cupboard space that wraps around this side of the C-shaped kitchen.

Two or more cooks can combine their culinary efforts here without bumping elbows or bickering over space.

Space is ample in the utility room as well, where counters run two walls. The end counter is a natural location for a sewing machine. If desired, a laundry chute could easily be installed in an upstairs linen closet.

Just off the foyer is a room that could be furnished as a formal living room. Some families might prefer enclosing it more completely and outfitting it as a library or home office.

An elegant tub gives a feeling of luxury to the master suite. Other amenities include a large walk-in closet, twin lavs and an enclosed shower and toilet.

Left unfinished, the Mirabel's bonus room is a great for storage. Finished, it could be another bedroom, crafts room, rehearsal space, or you name it.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, permit and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Builders, 2100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Mirabel 30-201 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call: (800) 433-0422.

Clapton settles into \$1.2 million ocean-view home in Santa Monica

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Rock-blues legend Eric Clapton has purchased an ocean-view home in the Santa Monica area for just under \$1.2 million.

Clapton, 54, auctioned off 100 of his guitars at Christie's in New York in June to raise funds for the Crossroads Centre, drug- and alcohol-treatment facility that he founded in 1997 on the West Indies island of Antigua.

The guitar singer-songwriter earned more than \$5 million for the center. He chose Antigua because he has a house there, and he was disenchanted by the high cost of living throughout the Caribbean region. Clapton himself has fought drug and alcohol addiction since he rose to fame in the 1970s.



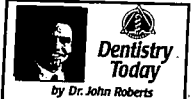
Eric Clapton

The multiple-Grammy winner also appeared in the last month of a Madison Square Garden concert to raise money for the center.

Clapton, the concert, billed as "Eric Clapton and Friends," featured Bob Dylan, Sheryl Crow, Duane Allman and Mary J. Blige.

His new two-CD set, "Eric Clapton: Blues," also was conceived to benefit the Crossroads Centre. The double CD will be released July 27.

The one-bedroom, 2,700-square-foot house that Clapton purchased was built in the 1980s.



by Dr. John Roberts

3 FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

HOW CAN I WHITEN MY TEETH?

With nighttime bleaching, a custom-fitted mouthguard is made to minimize contact between the soft tissues of the mouth and the hydrogen peroxide. The bleaching gel is dispensed to the patient by a dentist. The patient places the gel into the mouthguard which is worn up to two hours daily or nightly for about two weeks.

HOW LONG DOES BLEACHING LAST?

You can help keep your teeth white by brushing twice a day, flossing, and seeing your dentist for regular professional cleanings along with occasional touch-up treatments (approximately one every other year). Teeth become stained by tobacco and certain foods and beverages such as coffee, tea, and berries. If you have had your teeth whitened, avoid stain causing foods.

HOW DO I KNOW WHICH PRODUCTS ARE SAFE?

Products that are purchased over-the-counter and self-administered are not recommended by the ADA. Bleaching treatments should only be done under the supervision of a dentist following a proper examination and diagnosis of the discolored teeth.

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FOOD & HOME

Beautiful lawn, difficult dog can co-exist WWII changes the face of supertime

Dear Cathy: I have a female dog who leaves dead patches in the grass wherever she "goes." The grass turns brown and dies, but the grass immediately around it seems to grow extra green and tall. Is there anything I can do to restore the dead grass? Should I be fertilizing it differently? Or should I be feeding the dog something different?



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

someplace to do her business. You can see by the bright green grass surrounding the dead spot that Fifi is depositing plenty of fertilizer so you don't have to add more. She is, in fact, burning the grass with her nitrogen-rich "fertilizer." That's one reason you want to wash and neutralize the spot.

Next, water the area well. You'll see more Fifi damage in heavy water. The surrounding grass will eventually fill in by itself, or you can dig out and replace the dead patch with a lump of sod. And then you'll want to keep her from the spot. Convincing a dog to "go" someplace else is downright hard. OK, it's high impossible.

You can put a tiny fence around the area to discourage her until the grass grows back. Or you can decide to make lemonade when life gives you lemons.

What if you didn't have grass there at all? A flower bed might look nice and you'd have less grass to mow. You might even decide this "less mowing" idea is dandy and dig up a large area and plant a tree, with surrounding shrubs and a few petunias. Changing is good.

Altering Fifi's diet probably

won't help you, and it will upset her tummy. Try washing down her spot. You never know, she just might decide to cooperate.

Dear Readers: The roses need a little pick-me-up right about now. Alfalfa tea will perk them right up. In an 8-gallon bucket, add 3 cups of alfalfa meal (ask for rabbit food at the feed store) and fill the bucket with water. Let it sit for several days, stirring occasionally. Give each bush about a gallon of tea three times a year.

You'll love the difference in your roses.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caw200@earthlink.net.

WWII changes the face of supertime

By Beverly Bundy
Knight Ridder News Service

Johnny marched off to war in the 1940s and when he came home, it was to a country that would never be the same. We were gone. Jane had marched off to the local factory. And she would never look at the kitchen, or her role in it, in the same way.

Although America was not yet in the war as the decade opened, many of our resources were already being directed to efforts for our eventual Allies. The hard times of the Depression faded as many found jobs in war-oriented plants. And the troubles abroad made for changes on the home front. Imports — things such as spices — became scarce and expensive.

Manufacturers came up with dehydrated clam juice, dried spinach, beans and potatoes; powdered eggs; and even dehydrated roasts and steaks. The few foods that survived the craze were dried soups, puddings and instant mashed potatoes.

After America entered the war, households became accustomed to planning meals around ration points. Each person was granted 12 ration points a week, and rationed grocery items were assigned points. A pound of porterhouse steak in 1943 counted as 12 points, but a pound of ground beef was only seven points, leading to the popularity of meatloaf and stuffed peppers.

Chicken became more popular, because it wasn't rationed, but it was expensive. Margarine and "salad oil" made from American corn were far more accessible than butter and imported olive oil and became more important in the daily diet.

American consumption of vegetables hit a record high in 1949, as the results of Victory Gardens supplanted canned vegetables (for which the metal had been needed in the war effort).

A not-so-memorable after-church lunch menu

Knight Ridder News Service

- May Wine Bowl
- Cream of Mushroom Soup
- Mustard Spread with Mustard
- and Lemon
- Baked Shripped Sweet Potatoes
- Spring Salad with Mustard
- French Dressing
- Soy Baking Powder Biscuits
- Lime Sherbet
- Coffee

—House Beautiful, May 1944

mix with noodles and serve hot.

—Fort Worth Macaroni Co. (O.B. Brand) Golden Anniversary Cook-Book

- CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES WITH NO-SUGAR ICING**
- Yields 48 cookies
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 large egg, well beaten
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup butter/milk
- 1 cup nuts, coarsely chopped
- Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add corn syrup gradually, beating well. Slowly beat in egg and chocolate. Blend into shortening mixture alternately with butter/milk. Blend in nuts with last of flour mixture. Chill dough for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drop dough by teaspoon about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake until cooking look dry, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on rack. When cool, frost with following recipe.

- No-sugar chocolate frosting: 12 ounces marshmallows, cut into quarters (or substitute minis)
- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 6 tablespoons evaporated milk
- Combine ingredients in heavy saucepan.
- Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate and marshmallow are melted and blended. Remove from heat and let cool until spreading consistency.

A well-planned bar provides ingredients to festive party

Whatever your summer plans, your party will be especially festive if you pay extra attention to the bar.

The well-stocked bar

If you frequently entertain, setting up a home bar may be a worthwhile investment. Start with the essential tools needed for preparing most mixed drinks — ice bucket, blender (a professional bar blender does the best job of crushing ice), bottle opener, cocktail shaker and strainer, corksewer, glass pitchers, jigger measures, ice cracker, cocktail stirrers and cocktail mixers. For garnishing, you'll need a melonballer, sharp knife, small cutting board and citrus zester.

Wine, beer, vodka and gin are the most commonly requested alcoholic beverages. For a more extensive collection, consider stocking your bar with Scotch, bourbon, whiskey, rum, tequila, Cognac and sweet and dry vermouth. Before a party, purchase a variety of mixers such as club soda and tonic water, cola, ginger ale, biters and a selection of fresh juices. You'll also want lemons, limes and olives on hand. Estimate approximately a pound of ice per guest. Allow for three drinks, three glasses and three napkins per person for a two-hour party.

Setting up the bar

Set up your bar on a long table



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

accessible from at least three sides. Place the liquor bottles and mixers in the center, condiments, garnishes, and ice buckets arranged around them and glasses on each side of the table. Keep recipe cards or a bartender's book close by in case someone requests an unfamiliar drink.

The host should make the first round of drinks, after that it's fine for guests to serve themselves. If you're hosting more than ten or fifteen people, consider hiring a bartender.

Party Cocktails

A full bar isn't necessary for a party at home, especially if you select libations to reflect the atmosphere of the party and the food. At a backyard barbecue, ice-filled tubs stocked with beer, sodas and white wine are perfect. For quadsidlers, set up a margarita bar where guests can request made-to-order concoctions blended with frozen tropical fruit. If the menu features Japanese food, pass trays of hot and cold sake, and set ice buckets filled with Japanese beer on the table. For brunch, Bloody Marys and mimosas are tried and true classics. If you truly love champagne, choose an excellent one and

make that the sole offering. Another great choice for party is punch. It's easy to prepare ahead of time, and effortless to serve.

Non-alcoholic bars

A good host won't neglect the nondrinkers at the party. Stock the bar with old-fashioned seltzer bottles. Offer a selection of freshly squeezed citrus juices and unusual bottled juices like pear and mango. Blend frozen berries with ice and a dash of lime juice for a frosty drink. Or mix a dash of bitters, a quarter of a cup of orange juice and a topping of seltzer for a refreshing cocktail. You might also include a selection of iced teas, or sparkling grape juice and apple cider.

If children are attending the party, it's fun to set up a special kids' area. Provide seltzer bottles and flavored syrups so they can make their own sodas. Include ice cream, whipped cream and maraschino cherries for soda-fountain treats.

Basic bar tools and accessories are available in your neighborhood kitchenware store. The Bar Kit from Martha By such as paper plates and bamboo picks for creative garnishes. (Visit www.marthaby.com, or call (800) 950-7130 for information.)

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168.

Firm celebrates with new recipe

Newsday

To celebrate its 100th anniversary, Polillo Dairy Products has created this quick recipe featuring the company's Polly-O ricotta and mozzarella. Other brands of cheese also work.

- SPEEDY SKILLET PASTA**
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 (28-ounce) jar spaghetti sauce
- 3 cups pasta, uncooked
- 1 (15-ounce) container ricotta cheese
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
- Brown meat in large skillet until cooked through. Drain off excess fat. Stir in spaghetti sauce and 2 cups water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, stir in pasta, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Stir in ricotta cheese. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Stir in 1 cup mozzarella. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover and let stand 5 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Computers may lack features

Knight Ridder News Service

Prices for personal computers continue to drop, and some companies are advertising machines as low as \$299. But FamilyPC magazine, which looked at some of the low-end computers, found they lack some basic features — including a monitor, CD-ROM, floppy drives and speakers. Adding those pieces of hardware brings the cost of the PC up to over \$500, the magazine reports.

Musical inspires restaurants to recreate meals served on Titanic

The Washington Post

When "Titanic: A New Musical" makes its maiden voyage this week at Washington's Kennedy Center, theatergoers can head nearby to sample the unsinkable prowess of the ship's culinary team. The musical has inspired two restaurants to offer thematic menus. The luxury liner's first-class dining rooms.

Restaurant offers a number of pre-performance, three-course menus (\$40; 5-7 p.m.) as well as four-course dinners (\$60). Call 202-298-4455.

The dishes were adapted from "Last Dinner on the Titanic," a detailed account of the ship's culinary splendors (Lyons, 1997). Chicken Lyonnaise is one of the offerings at the Roof Terrace Restaurant.

TITANIC CHICKEN
Makes 6 servings
About 1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme or 1 tablespoon dried

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 onions, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup white wine
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken stock or broth
- 2 teaspoons tomato paste
- Pinch granulated sugar

In a plastic bag, shake together the flour, 1 tablespoon of the thyme, and the salt and pepper. Working with 1 chicken breast half at a time, dip each piece into

the egg, covering both sides; then drop it into the flour-filled plastic bag and shake to coat with the flour mixture. In a large deep skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of the vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Cook the chicken in the pan, skin-side down, about 5 minutes per side. Remove the chicken from the skillet and set aside. (You may have to cook the chicken in batches.)

Reduce the heat to medium and add the remaining 1 tablespoon oil to the skillet. Stir in the onions, garlic and remaining 1 tablespoon thyme; cook, stirring

often, until the onions are translucent, about 5 minutes. Increase the heat to medium-high and continue to cook, stirring often, until the onions are golden brown, about 5 minutes. Add the wine to the pan and cook, stirring to scrape up any brown bits, until it reduces by half, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in the stock, tomato paste and sugar. Bring to a boil and cook until the sauce begins to thicken, 8 to 10 minutes. Return the chicken to the pan, turn to coat in the sauce, and cook for 5 minutes or until the juices from the chicken run clear. Serve immediately.

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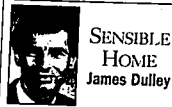
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New range hoods enhance kitchen

Quieter slide-out or pop-up models stay out of sight when not in use

Dear Jim: Our old kitchen range vent hood is noisy, hard to clean and now it only runs on one speed. Even its styling looks like a Model T. What are the newest things in quiet range hoods and what really is best?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

Dear Tim: Range hoods are there ahead of the kitchen where there have been many design improvements - both in functionality and styling.

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Several new designs are totally hidden when not in use. Some pop up seven inches from behind the range when you turn it on. Others slide out from under the cabinets above the range. Still others, that match your cabinets, tilt out and the blower and light come on automatically.

One new design, Allure, is designed to be very quiet. On low speed, it creates only about one foot-candle of light. This is about the noise level of a quiet noise refrigerator. It is the easiest model to clean because of the unique air flow pattern and the totem-like coating.

Fire safety, especially around children, is also a factor when selecting a range hood. Look for a model with a sensor, Heat Sentry, that switches the blower to high when excess heat is detected. For the ultimate safety, select a range hood with a Guardian II built-in fire extinguisher.

Check the fan design. A standard fan with a blade is the least expensive, but it will be noisier. Better models use squirrel cage blowers for high air flow with minimal sound. These are also more efficient to operate.

This blower design tends to spin the vaporized oil and grease in the exhaust air. This centrifugal action condenses the oils so that less enters and builds up in the duct. The filters and grease traps are designed to be easily removed and washed in your dishwasher.

One of the nicest convenience features is a built-in hidden spice rack in the front of the range hood (Stor & Spice). Fold-down warming racks with radiant infrared warming lights hidden above are a plus for large meals.

Touchpad electronic controls are convenient and easy to keep clean. Some provide variable speed control, but just three speeds are adequate.

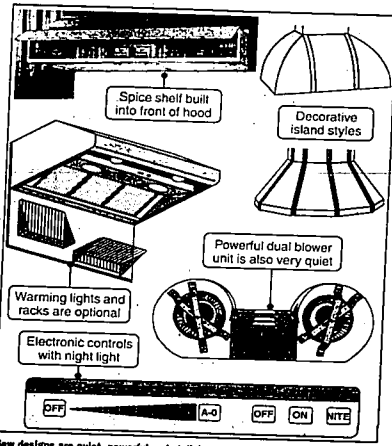


An auto-off feature slows the blower speed and reduces electricity.

Don't just buy the most powerful one. It will cost more to buy and be noisier. As a rule of thumb, the range hood should provide about 50 cubic feet per minute (cfm) of air flow for each linear foot of the range.

A range with a surface grill needs about two to three times this much. Write for or download Update Bulletin No. 429 - buyer's guide of newest range vent hoods, styles, sizes, noise levels, air flows and features.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244



New designs are quiet, powerful and stylish.

Home building of the future uses insulated panels that lock heat in

By Judy Ross
Knight Ridder News Service

Carpenter Jeff Wilson likes to stand in the house he's building right now and sight down a wall's long, straight line. Walls usually aren't like this in new houses today, he says. They tend to bow in or out.

In the old houses, with plaster, you'd get that straight look," says Wilson, but today it's usually missing. "Our lumber isn't the way it used to be."

The reason for a surface grill needs about two to three times this much. Write for or download Update Bulletin No. 429 - buyer's guide of newest range vent hoods, styles, sizes, noise levels, air flows and features.

Now at Orchard View Estates nearenton, the public can finally see what a typical, moderately priced house built with SIPs is like. Base prices in the area will range at \$140,000 to \$170,000.

Viewed from the top or bottom, the new walls look like a sand-

wich. The center of each is four inches of white foam - extruded polystyrene. It's enclosed between two sheets of heavy exterior-grade plywood. The sheets are built from 27 thin layers of shaved wood, bonded together with glue. It looks like the typical processed wood you might see on any house that doesn't yet have siding, but it's actually thicker and stronger. A single wall panel can be up to 8 feet high and 24 feet long.

With SIP houses, much of the labor takes place in the factory, where each wall is custom-built for each house, and window and door holes can be cut in. When the walls reach the home site, they are glued and nailed together. Either at the factory or at the home site, tunnels are drilled through the foam plastic core to let electricians and plumbers install wiring and plumbing.

SIPs get high ratings from many fans - including the National Association of Home Builders and the energy-conscious magazine Environmental Building News, which last year devoted a cover story to them. The consensus is that SIPs do a very good job of meeting a

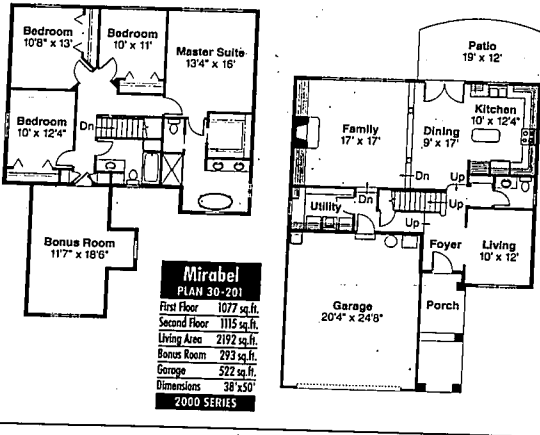
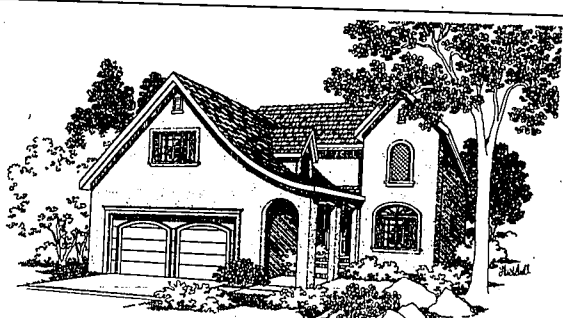
house's basic needs. They give:

- A higher level of insulation than the usual fiberglass batting
- An air-leak seal with fewer seams than house wrap
- A structure that's two times as sturdy as conventional 2-by-4 stick building.

They do this at an affordable cost. And SIP houses go together quickly, with less labor in the field - a boon in the face of today's shortage of skilled house framers.

Energy-conscious groups love SIPs. Even the thinnest SIP wall - 4 1/2 inches thick - has a robust insulation value of R15. Better yet, its whole-wall insulation value is excellent, without all the weak spots found in a stick-built house with conventional insulation. For example, in a conventional wall, each wood stud creates a spot with no insulation every 16 inches.

In Lansing, the house of Leroy Harvey lives in a 1,300-square-foot house built 3 1/2 years ago from 6-inch-thick structural insulated panels. It was built for \$99,000 as a demonstration project for the energy-efficiency group he heads, Urban Options. Harvey's heating bills have been less than \$200 a year.



Arches grace Mirabel's front facade

The Mirabel's front facade is a graceful blend of arched openings, interesting roof lines and intriguing window treatments. This four-bedroom home also boasts a large bonus room over the garage. Family living spaces fill the rear, an open, expansive area brightened by a wealth of windows. This generously sized room is both dramatic and relaxed. Shelves or cabinets (your choice) that flank the fireplace in the sunken family room are ideal for housing a home entertainment center.

Two steps up and you're in a dining area that's totally open to the modern kitchen. French doors swing inward to welcome summer breezes and provide access to a large patio. A central work island adds to the already generous counter and cupboard space that wraps around three sides of the C-shaped kitchen.

Two or more cooks can combine their culinary efforts here without bumping elbows or bricking over space.

Space is ample in the utility room as well, where counters rim two walls. The end counter is a natural location for a sewing machine. If desired, a laundry chute could easily be installed in an upstairs linen closet.

Just off the foyer is a room that could be furnished as a formal living room. Some families might prefer enclosing it more completely and outfitting it as a library or home office.

An elegant tub gives a feeling of luxury to the master suite. Other amenities include a large walk-in closet, twin lavs, and an enclosed shower and toilet.

Left unfinished, the Mirabel's bonus room is great for storage. Finished, it could be another bedroom, crafts room, rehearsal studio, or you name it.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Mirabel 30-201 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Clapton settles into \$1.2 million ocean-view home in Santa Monica

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Rock-blues legend Eric Clapton has purchased an ocean-view home in the Santa Monica area for just under \$1.2 million.

Clapton, 54, auctioned off 100 of his guitars at Christie's in New York in June to raise funds for the Crossroads Center, a drug- and alcohol treatment facility that he founded in 1997 on the West Indies island of Antigua.

The guitarist-singer-songwriter raised more than \$5 million for the center. He chose Antigua because he has a home there, and he was disheartened by the high addiction rate throughout the Caribbean region. Clapton himself has fought drug and alcohol addiction since he rose to fame in the 1960s.



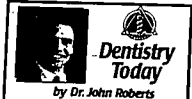
Eric Clapton

The multiple-Grammy winner also appeared last month at a Madison Square Garden concert to raise money for the center.

Clapton, the concert, billed as "Eric Clapton and Friends," featured Bob Dylan, Sheryl Crow, David Sanborn and Mary J. Blige.

His new two-CD set, "Eric Clapton: Blues," also was conceived to benefit the Crossroads Center. The double CD will be released in 2000.

The one-bedroom, 2,700-square-foot house that Clapton purchased was built in the 1980s.



Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

3 FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

HOW CAN I WHITEN MY TEETH?
With nightguard bleaching, a custom-fitted mouthguard is made to minimize contact between the soft tissues of the mouth and the hydrogen peroxide. The bleaching gel is dispensed to the patient by a dentist. The patient places the gel into the mouthguard - which is worn up to two hours daily or nightly for about two weeks.

HOW LONG DOES BLEACHING LAST?
You can help keep your teeth white by brushing twice a day, flossing, and seeing your dentist for regular professional cleanings along with occasional touch-up treatments (approximately once every other year). Teeth become stained by tobacco and certain foods, and beverages such as coffee, tea, and berries. If you have had your teeth whitened, avoid stain causing foods.

HOW DO I KNOW WHICH PRODUCTS ARE SAFE?
Products that are purchased over-the-counter and self-administered are not recommended by the ADA. Bleaching treatments should only be done under the supervision of a dentist followed by a professional examination and diagnosis of the discolored teeth.

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TWIN FALLS, ID 83401
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ADDRESS

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Girl's notice of racism opens eyes of her mom



DEAR ABBY: I worked for civil rights in the '60s. My 10-year-old daughter grew up in a racially mixed church, a racially mixed neighborhood and a racially mixed school. She has studied the history of slavery, Hitler, and other examples of what bigotry can do to a society, a country and the world. I have taught her from a very young age that bigotry is wrong. At the tender age of 10, she has already lost friends because she will not tolerate racist remarks. I have patiently tried to explain why racism was tolerated in the past in various societies.

A few days ago my daughter asked me a question I could not answer. "Mom, why is it OK to be a racist if you're black?" She went on to cite examples of racist remarks at her school, in the media. I thought about it for a while. Today's America does tolerate, and in a few cases, even encourages blacks to be racist against whites. We wonder why there is violence in our schools. We despair over the white supremacist movement. We call for closer family support and guidance. Why do we cry out against racism wherever it may be found? How can we move forward as a country, as a world, if we have not learned by our misdeeds?

Please, Abby, help me out here! What can I tell her?

—MY KIDS' MOM

DEAR JOHN: Thank you for your comforting words to "Glad I Tried." Within the last year or so, I read an account of a woman who was in a coma for many years.

She testified that although she could not communicate, she heard everything that was said to her during those years.

I believe that a number of studies have revealed that patients hear far more in an unconscious state than most of us ever suspected they could.

That's why physicians encour-

age the families of trauma patients to read to them, play music for them and, above all, to talk to them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CANT FORGIVE HER IN IDEATION"

Perhaps these words will help you begin to rebuild your friendship. "He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven." —Thomas Fuller.

Give it a try — you'll be glad you did.

DEAR MOM: Let's not point the finger only at black Americans. Bigotry is alive and well in EVERY community because it seems that some people have a need to feel "superior."

Explain to your daughter, that racism cannot be wiped out by decree. Its demise must come from the realization that we have more things in common than we do superficial differences such as skin color or a foreign-sounding accent.

DEAR ABBY: "Glad I Tried, Jolie, III," wondered if her dying mother heard her say "I love you" during the last stages of life.

Abby, she should be consoled by something all hospice volunteers learn during their excellent and professional training: Hearing is the last sense to fade. It is very likely that her mother heard her last message although your mother was unable to acknowledge it.

—JOHN R. BUTLER, ROGERS, ARK

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Scorpios - check out position of your moon

IF JULY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural psychologist. You often find it difficult to remain in one place, you are restless, creative, positive, abundance of intellectual curiosity.

GENITAL VIRGO, SAGITTARIUS persons play important roles in your life, could have serious implications in names — E. N. W. Dering August social life accelerates. In October, tax problem can be solved. Possible change of residence for you in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative ideas are coming fast madly in love without knowing how it happened in first place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight harmony at home, music necessary for domesticity. Back down if necessary to avoid serious conflict. Attention revolves around art, literature, decorating. Libra plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will help others more than they will help you. Time on your side, play winning game. Personal affidavit makes offer, is sincere, but money leaves something to be desired.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on power, spotlight, responsibility, excellent financial management. Lost article located in surprising place. Career person individual destined to play instrumental role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon cycle high, take contact with making contact with people associated with instrumental affairs. Look finished with people who have you for granted. Aries involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You learn secret. Visit friend confined to home, hospital. Make arrangements

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

ments for assault on future. Important note, do not follow others. Make fresh start in different direction. Leo plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on partnership, marriage, ability to appeal to public. Lunar position encourages success in finance, romance. You'll have luck in matters of speculation by sticking with number 2.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon position at top of chart indicates promotion, greater participation in production. Elements of luck, timing ride with you — you will be going places and all for the moon's attention involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Important to be aware of fine print, details. Proofreading necessary — look behind scenes for concerns. Scorpio individual wants to tell you something. Listen! Package delayed arrives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full your punches. Don't let others run over you. What a relief. Scenario highlights change, travel, variety of sensations, experiences. Flirtation is getting more serious than anticipated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pull your punches. Don't let others run over you. What a relief. People will be envious if they think you are superior. Questions concerning where you live, marital status will be asked.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tailor-made for you. Psychic impressions prove accurate — follow them. Mystery will be solved — to your advantage. Health report better than anticipated. Virgo will play dramatic role.

These guys set up shop wherever they desire

Q. How do you account for the fact that elephants, unlike almost all other animals, do not fight for territory?

A. They don't have to. In their natural habitat, they do not any ground they choose and control any ground they occupy.

Q. When did Christmas and New Year's fall in the same year?

A. Every year. New Year's starts the year, Christmas almost ends it.

On North Dakota's road signs is a silhouette of an American Indian. "Any particular Indian?" asks a client. "Yes, one named Red Tomahawk," said to have been in the gunfight where Sitting Bull and 12 other men died. But he's not so honored because of this. Nobody knows why his likeness is there.

Field research now purports to prove one out of every three cur-on-the-cob eaters nibbles at random.

Hard to believe. A few do maybe. And some nip neat rings around the cob. But far more go row by row from left to right as though trained on an oldtime typewriter. Here's to the row biters (clink) (a powerful plain majority). They are the war winners, peace keepers, crop growers, home builders, caretakers of historic tradition, curators of national honor, guardians of the social goodness. Mine eyes well with Move on.

Fish both in number and variety exceed everything else with backbones.

The most antiquated test still used in modern health care is said to be the ordinary eye chart. What if fails to check, say complainants, is your vision under different lighting conditions, the sort of thing you might want to know if you intend to drive at dusk.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

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Viewers chose newsmags, movies over TV reruns

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsmags and movies — instead of previously-seen comedies and dramas — were popular summer-time fare for network television viewers last week.

The Tuesday edition of "Dateline NBC," which featured a story on a woman accused of attacking her husband, was the week's top-rated program. CBS' "60 Minutes" narrowly came in second.

Four newsmagazines and three movies filled Nielsen Media Research's top 10. ABC's Monday movie, "She Woke Up Pregnant," topped the rerun chart.

CBS won the week with a 6.6 rating and 13 share. NBC was second with a 5.8 rating and 11 share. ABC had a 5.7 rating and 11 share, and Fox was at 4.4 and 9. The WB had a 2.3 rating and 4 share. The WB was heartened by the ratings for its new comedy, "The Steve Harvey Show." It scored the highest rating for the week in its Sunday time slot since last

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By Charles M. Schulz

LET HER GET ABOUT TEN FEET AWAY, THEN THROW YOUR GLOVE AT HER.

WELL, IT SURE ISN'T OUR FITCHER!

HAHA HA HAHA HA!

For Better or For Worse

THIS CAN HAS A DOT IN IT AND ONE OF THESE EGG LOOKS GOOD.

WE'LL EXCHANGE THEM.

THIS APPARATUS LOOKS A LITTLE DRY, I'VE DECIDED NOT TO TAKE IT.

WE'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY.

I'LL TELL THE MAN-A-PUR.

By Scott Adams

LET'S GO TO TURN YOUR EGG INTO A MOVIE.

WE HAVE TO KEEP IT REAL, SO ANY NORMAL PERSON CAN RELATE TO IT.

DO YOU KNOW ANY NORMAL PEOPLE?

NO, BUT I'M WILLING TO WATCH MOVIES TO LEARN ABOUT THEM.

Blonde

ARE WE STILL ON FOR THAT WAR MOVIE TONIGHT?

YOU BET!!

AND NO HANGOVER AFTER DINNER, RIGHT?

EXACTLY! IT'S RIGHT TO THE RIGHT MOVIE!

By Johnny Hart

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?

JUST A WILD HUNCH.

Pickles

WELL, THE WEDDING IS DAY AFTER TO-MORROW, AND THE BRIDE'S MISSING (IN ACTION)!

WE'VE GOT TO GET GUESTS COMING TO GIVE A CELEBRATION THAT MAY NOT EVEN TAKE PLACE.

SOMEHOW WE'RE ALL GOING TO HAVE A GOOD LUNCH ABOUT THE ABBENT WEEF?

I'D PREFER ALL PORKS BE BEEP BY ME!

By Jim Davis

IS IT FRESH?

OINK.

YES.

CHECK.

Dennis the Menace **By Hank Ketcham** **The Family Circus** **By Bil Keane**

CARROTS MAY BE GOOD FOR MY EYES, BUT THEY'RE BAD FOR MY MOUTH.

IT'S the sound I love to hear - pages turning.

By Chance Browne

HI, LOOK AT HOW CUTE TRAVIS LOOKS.

DONT YOU WISH YOU COULD FALL ASLEEP THAT EASILY?

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHICH ONE IS CHEAPER?

OKEY IF I HOCK THE RINGS!

Liberty Meadows

MEGA FOOD MART ENTRANCE.

MEGA FOOD MART ENTRANCE.

MEGA FOOD MART ENTRANCE.

MEGA FOOD MART ENTRANCE.

By Chris Browne

MAYBE I CAN SING IN THROUGH AN UNGUARDED WINDOW!

UH-OH!

Zis **By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott**

WE CAN BLAME THE VIDEO GAME INDUSTRY FOR ALL OF THIS CURRENT VIOLENCE!

RIGHT!

AND WE CAN BLAME THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY FOR ALL OF THESE CAR ACCIDENTS!

WAIT... THERE!

By Mort Walker

IF I'D STUDIED HARDER I'D BE AT THE PENTAGON NOW.

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE MARRIED SUE SIMS.

WHAT'S HE DOING?

REGRETTING THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Luann **By Doug Evans**

WE'VE MESS'ED UP BIG TIME, ANGEL, GANTHER AND DELTA WILL NEVER SPEAK TO US AGAIN.

THIS FAULT IS MINE, I SHOULD'NT HAVE KISSED YOU, I AM ESTUPID.

WELL, I DIDN'T EXACTLY PUT UP A BLOOD.

IT DID FEEL RIGHT, NO?

By Bob Thaves

WE NEED A RULING ON HIS STRIKE ZONE.

Strange Brew **By John Deering** **Non Sequitur** **By Miles**

YA BETTER LOOK OUTSIDE, SHERIFF! THERE'S AN UGLY MOB GATHERIN!

WON'T YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY GETTING ALL THREE PORKY-NUM. WE CALL IT THE CALIFORNIA PACKAGE.

By Art Sansom & Chip

EXCUSE ME, MR. NEEDLEFEET, BUT IF YOU DON'T MIND ME ASKING... WHY DID YOU JUST THROW MR. THORNAPPLE OUT YOUR DOOR?

BECAUSE THE WINDOWS ON THIS FLOOR DON'T OPEN!

FOOD & HOME

'Laugh In'-inspired cake is a real knockout

By Linda Cicero Knight Ridder News Service

R. Webb of Wilmington, N.C. had been "snooping" in trying to find a recipe for Sock-It-To-Me Cake.

As to the origin of the cake, Annette White of Hollywood remembers clipping it from a newspaper in the early 1970s. Rowan and Martin's "Laugh In" was a popular TV show at that time and I think that is why it was called Sock-It-To-Me," she said.

- depress. SOCK-IT-TO-ME CAKE 1 1/2 cup butter, recipe golden cake mix 1 1/2 cups creamer, sour cream 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 4 eggs Filling: 1 1/2 cup whipped cream 1/2 cup brown sugar 2 1/2 cups mini marshmallows 1/2 cup creamer 1/2 cup mini marshmallows 1/2 cup mini marshmallows 1/2 cup mini marshmallows 1/2 cup mini marshmallows 1/2 cup mini marshmallows

In a large mixing bowl blend together the cake mix, sour cream, oil, 1/2 cup sugar, water and eggs. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes. Pour 2/3 of the batter into a greased and floured 11-inch tube pan. Combine filling ingredients and sprinkle over batter in pan. Spread remaining batter evenly over filling mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes.

- wired gelatin, any flavor 1 to 2 cups fresh or canned, drained 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese

Q My great-grandmother used to make kind of a meatloaf out of lamb and sweet potatoes. I'm not sure what else went into it. We always buy a big ham for our 4th of July family reunion, and for years the family has talked about that meatloaf and how great it would be if we had the recipe for our forefathers. She died nearly 20 years ago, and we've wanted to see a leftover ham.

FARMERS' ALMANAC HAM LOAF 2 cups ground cooked ham 1 1/2 cups cooked dry milk powder 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1 egg, slightly beaten 2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 2 slices canned pineapple, drained

Combine ham, dry milk, Worcestershire, egg and sweet potatoes mix well. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly on bottom of well greased 9x9-inch loaf pan. Cut pineapple slices in half and place on top of sugar. With open end, spread ham mixture over pineapple. Bake in 325-degree oven until loaf is slightly browned and firm, about 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Q I had a friend called at a church picnic that the lady who made it called Dump Salad. She said she just dumped Jell-O, Cream of Wheat and cottage cheese into a bowl and made it. Do you know the proportions for this? It was delicious and in search like it takes no time or talent to make it. Just Christianson, Elmwood, Fla.

A This is a frequent pickup hit on South Florida, though I've seen it mentioned in elsewhere. If you have a sweet and tart cream gelatin salad, it's certainly easy and a light option for hot days. I think it with a lime-flavored gelatin and creamed pineapple salad. I think the lime-flavored gelatin is the key. The recipe is adapted from the "Mediterranean Cookbook" (C & G Publishing, 1996).

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Claw meat makes best crabcakes

By Gerald Etter Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The smell of smoke from smoldering chips of hardwood fills the kitchen at Jack's Firehouse with a dry, outdoorsy flavor. Jack McDavid, its Appalachian chef-owner, is dressed in his signature bib overalls; his cap stitched with the "Save the Farm" slogan.

This day, McDavid is going to help save more than the farm. He's prepared to show how easy it is to make a superb crabcake and save lots of money doing it. "The key," he says, "is using the claw meat from the crab."

As the chef of Down Home Diner fame gets into claw lumps, he begins assembling the crabcake ingredients. He pops open containers of claw meat, loosely and carefully separating the delicate two-toned flesh.

McDavid doesn't bread his crabcakes. And they hold together basically on their own, sometimes with a little help from the chef, who sometimes fashions

them back into their basic shape after they've been panned. The only thing on the outside of his crabcakes, he says, is heat and the little bit of peanut oil he sautes them in.

Some tips on putting crabcakes together: "Always mix everything but the crabmeat first, add the crabmeat last because you want to handle it as little as possible and just fold it in lightly."

McDavid likes to use steamed crabmeat. And it has to be blue crab. Boiled crabmeat, he says, has a lot of its flavor washed out. He serves his crabcakes with a lemon confit, a preserved lemon that takes two to three days to cure in the refrigerator.

JACK MCDAVID'S CRABCAKES 3 pounds claw crabmeat, picked over 2 tablespoons diced onion, 1 tablespoon diced red bell pepper 1 tablespoon diced green bell pepper 1 large egg 1 tablespoon mayonnaise 1 teaspoon yellow mustard 1 slice white bread, sliced

Dash Tabasco sauce Peanut oil for sauteing Salt and pepper to taste Pick all shells from crabmeat. Set aside. Mix remaining ingredients gently. Fold crabmeat into the mixture and refrigerate for at least 1 hour, but no longer than 1 day. Form into 12 patties, 1 inch thick. Cover bottom of non-stick pan with small amount of the peanut oil and heat over medium setting. When pan is hot, remove crabcakes from refrigerator and sear — don't crowd pan — until crabcakes are golden brown, about 5 minutes on each side. Makes 12 crabcakes.

LEMON CONFIT 6 large lemons 1 cup brown sugar 5 slice lemons as thin as possible and remove seeds. Place slices in bowl and toss with brown sugar. After about 15 minutes, when sugar begins to extract juice from lemon slices, cover bowl with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator for 2 to 3 days, removing liquid from bowl periodically (as it builds up). Serve as a garnish with crabcakes. Makes enough for six servings.

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CRUISE KIDMAN KUBRICK EYES WIDE SHUT

Take steps to prevent falls in your home

By Nick Harder Orange County Register

No matter what age you are, whether you're in an old home or building a new one, it's not too soon to begin thinking about making your home safe from fall-causing hazards.

One of the easiest and least costly methods of helping anyone — but especially folks who are elderly — is far from good — to avoid missteps and trips is to differentiate between floor surfaces and levels of surfaces. Changes in floor surfaces — such as one or two small steps from an entrance landing — should be prominently marked. Often, they aren't. In fact, too often the same material — tile or pavers, for instance — is used for the landing and steps. How many times have you entered a modern home, restaurant or store and seen the edges of a couple of

steps your entrance landing and stairs, but these should be something to mark the steps. Talk with a flooring expert about how this could be done. Perhaps an edging strip marks the top edge of the landing and each step?

If you have carpeting, consider marking in a border of a contrasting color. If you have carpeting that gives way to hard-surface flooring (wood or a laminate, for instance), make sure there's a substantial contrast in color. If there aren't such contrasts, it may be possible to have a carpet expert remove a few inches around the carpet edges and view in a border of contrasting color.

homes came with only one stair rail, but one on each side would be better. In most cases, the addition of another stair rail is not that difficult or expensive. You can do it yourself (make sure you screw into the studs), or a flooring company can do it for you, or you can get it through the large home-center chains.

Make sure furniture is arranged to prevent falls. For instance, low pieces of furniture such as a small table, magazine rack or footstool should be kept out of high-traffic areas. Don't go crazy with floors. If you do feel the need, use a nonskid wax. Ask a flooring dealer what he recommends. If you're contemplating a remodel or new home, think about a downstairs bedroom with bath. You don't have to be elderly, infirm, or have permanent physical disabilities to use such a room, though planning for any of those situations is a good idea. If you or a member of your family break a leg, a hip or something else that makes it difficult or impossible to get up and out of the stairs, that downstairs bedroom will come in mighty handy.

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CRUISE KIDMAN KUBRICK EYES WIDE SHUT

Cooling down with ceiling fans

Different styles come with wide range of prices

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Other than opening the windows and letting a stiff breeze flow through, ceiling fans may be the most economical method of cooling your home. Whether used alone or with air conditioning, they're capable of decreasing humidity by increasing air flow, thereby making a person's skin feel drier and cooler.

Basically, a ceiling fan consists of an electrical motor and its housing, the blade holders and blades. Many types of ceiling fans also come with lights, or lights can be added. You'll find a wide variety of ceiling fan styles from Victorian to ultra-modern to children's fans shaped like their favorite cartoon characters or sports paraphernalia.

Choosing among the wide range of prices is the first hurdle when you're shopping for a ceiling fan. Even the cheap ones, perhaps starting as low as \$40, often look as good as those selling for nearly \$200.

There are some obvious differences you can see when examining fans. Among them are whether the fan is started and controlled by a pull-chain or a computerized fan that needs a wall-mounted set of switches or remote control.

The more blades and whistles, the greater the price. But to really understand the other differences, you have to begin with the basics.

Let's start with the way the fan is fastened to the ceiling. There are two methods: One is called a huggers; the other attaches to a rod.

A hugger ceiling fan hugs the ceiling. The fan's motor housing is made to fasten directly to an electrical box in the ceiling. Hugger fans are generally not as efficient as rod fans because there is very little space between the blades and the ceiling for the blades to work properly. However, hugger fans may be necessary when the ceiling is so low that the blades would be less than 7 feet from the floor.

Rod fans use a slim pole (or rod) between the ceiling and the motor housing. The rods can vary from a few inches to several feet long.

When it comes to fan motors, the most important differences involve how the moving parts are used and encased in the motor. In a sealed-bearing system, constant lubrication takes place within the sealed area. No motor maintenance is required. This type of fan motor is easily preferred and generally found in the mid- to high-range fans.

With the other type of motor, an oil bath or occasional maintenance is required. The major trouble with this type of motor is that homeowners will pay little or no attention to maintenance until the fan has significant problems because the



Ceiling fans are available in a large selection of styles and price ranges.

Choosing among the wide range of prices is the first hurdle when you're shopping for a ceiling fan.

motor is not receiving proper lubrication. You'll find this type of fan in the low- to lower-mid-price models.

The housing around the motor can also make a significant difference in the quality of the fan and in its longevity. In cheaper fans, the housing is of the thinnest material, usually a water-thin metal. The thin material has a twofold effect on the fan. First, because the material

is not as thick and, therefore, not as strong, much more rattling may be heard and seen. Second, the cheaper fans will have rattling on their motor housing that will deteriorate in time. The better fans will have something like solid brass. It may even have a lacquer finish, which would prevent tarnishing over the years.

Another major difference is in the fan blades. Most fans come with four or five blades. Some especially children's fans come with three. Fan blades also come in different lengths. Generally they are either 36, 42 or 52 inches long. How do you decide the number of blades you need? The size of the room, height of the ceiling and the

amount of air movement required are all factors. Generally, the larger the room, the greater the number and size of blades required.

For a normal bedroom with an 8-10-foot ceiling, a four-blade fan is usually plenty. For a larger room, five blades may be more helpful. A fan dealer should know or be able to refer to a chart to help you decide the number and length of blades.

Ceiling fan blades also come with different angles, called pitch. The blade is tilted up to one side, the side it will face to create the maximum air movement. Most blade pitch is 8-14 degrees. The greater the pitch, the greater the air movement generated.

Blades of poor-quality fans tend to be made of thinner materials or of unprotected wood that will warp. Even the best-quality fans often use a pressed material, though, that may or may not be stronger than wood. On the best fans, blades have been made and measured so exactly that they provide good balance for one another. It is still possible for the blades to need adjusting.

For the most part, this often means using a magnetic weight on the leading edge of one or more blades.

Ex-'Beverly-Hills 90210' star puts Santa Monica house up for sale

Los Angeles Times

Jason Priestley, the former "Beverly Hills 90210" heartthrob who appears with Ewan McGregor and Ashley Judd in the upcoming thriller "Eye of the Beholder," has listed a Santa Monica house at about \$800,000.

Priestley, 28, also stars with Lou Gossett Jr. in the movie "The Highwayman," which recently completed shooting. Priestley, who directed more than 20 episodes of "Beverly Hills 90210" before leaving the series last fall after 8.5 years, is directing the Fox-TV movie "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," which will air in November.

The house was going to be Priestley's bachelor pad, but he closed escrow on it in February.

The same month he married makeup artist Ashlee Peterson. The newlyweds settled into a larger 1.5-acre home that the actor had purchased in 1998.

His Santa Monica house is behind gates and has three bedrooms in about 3,000 square feet, with golf-course views.

The house was gutted and rebuilt in 1998.

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Here are a few great recipes that meet kids' OK to try out this summer



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

It has been a long four weeks. Except for an hour and a half of scraping by two very nice young men, I single-handedly prepared my house for painting, and then painted it. Singlehandedly. Except I used my left hand.

It's not because I'm looking for compliments—applause will do—but my house hadn't been painted in a number of years. I had a different shade of green and bare wood, and for several years I'd been telling my husband we needed to paint the house. He gave me his blessing, then went out to sit on a tractor. I'm not bitter.

It has been four weeks of intense frustration, because I was so busy with the outside of my house that the inside was left to fend for itself. This included our meals. You know you've hit an all-time low when cold cereal is the best option for dinner.

So I turned to my husband to chat about what recipes I could write about, since I hadn't done a great deal of creative cooking this month. His reply was ever so helpful: "Talk about what our kids like to eat. You know, opening a can of Spaghettios. Peanut butter sandwiches. Stuff like that."

As appealing as the idea of explaining the intricacies of using the can opener might sound to my husband, I think you deserve more. I came across the answer in my latest issue of Family Fun magazine. Readers shared creative ways to sneak veggies into their children's diets.

My little candy eaters fit this profile to a T, since a spoonful of peas makes them moan, "I'm so full," and yet be able to pack in dozens of vegetables without his knowledge.

I think adding vegetables to meals in a sneaky way is great. It wouldn't hurt my meat-and-potatoes-and-rice husband at all to have a serving of vegetables without his knowledge.

I selected the recipes that got the author's 5-year-old son Jake's seal of approval. Little Jake can apparently pinpoint distasteful health food with the accuracy of a bloodhound.

And as a side note, this is a great way to use up all those fresh vegetables you may have growing in overabundance in the garden. Just remember lots of spices, and you could maybe come up with your own sneaky recipes.

SNEAKY VEGETABLE PANCAKES

1/4 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup quick oats
1/2 cup whole wheat pastry flour
3/4 cup unbleached white flour
3 tablespoons buttermilk powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 eggs
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups milk
1 small yellow squash with skin, finely grated
1 small carrot or 5 baby carrots, finely grated OR sweet potato or peeled sweet potato
Heat a greased skillet to medium hot. Meanwhile, mix the cornmeal, oats, whole wheat and white flours, buttermilk powder, sugar, salt and baking powder until well combined. In a separate bowl, whisk together the eggs, oil and milk. Stir in the grated yellow squash and carrot. Stir the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients with a wooden spoon just until mixed. Do not overmix. Ladle out the batter, 1/4 cup at a time, onto the heated griddle and fry the pancakes until the batter begins to bubble on top. Then flip the pancakes and cook until both sides are golden brown. Serve with fruit or maple syrup. Makes about 16 4-inch pancakes.

GOLDEN MUFFINS

1 cup diced butternut squash
2 1/2 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons softened butter or canola oil
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Heat the oven to 400 and line 12 muffin pan cups with paper liners. Steam the butternut squash until tender, then mash and set aside. In a large bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In a separate bowl, beat together the butter and sugar until creamy, then stir in the squash and the eggs. Stir the flour mixture into the wet ingredients, being careful not to overmix (the batter will be stiff). Fill each muffin cup 2/3 full and bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until done. Serve warm with butter, jam, or honey.

CARROT BEEF BURGERS

1 pound ground beef
2 carrots, finely grated
1/3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
In a large bowl, combine all of the ingredients. Form into patties and broil or grill. Serve plain or on hamburger buns with your favorite condiments.

PUMPKIN MOUSSE

1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
1 3-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 cups whipped topping
Stir together the milk and pumpkin in a mixing bowl. Add the pudding and spices and whisk until thickened. Fold in whipped topping and chill.

ZUCCHINI OATMEAL COOKIES

1 egg

1/2 cup corn oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/4 cup oatmeal
1 cup finely grated zucchini

Heat the oven to 350. Beat together the egg, oil and both sugars until well blended. In a separate bowl, combine the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir the flour mixture into the egg mixture. Add the oatmeal and zucchini and mix well. Drop by teaspoons onto an ungreased cookie sheet, placing them about 2 inches apart. Bake for 12 minutes or until golden brown.

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup buttermilk

2 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup cocoa
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups grated zucchini
1 cup chocolate chips
Heat the oven to 325. In a mixing bowl, cream together the sugars, butter and oil. Add the eggs, vanilla, and buttermilk and stir well to mix. In a separate bowl, mix together the flour, cocoa, baking soda, allspice, cinnamon and salt. Stir the flour mixture into the egg mixture until well combined. Fold in the grated zucchini and chocolate chips. Turn the batter into two greased and floured 9-inch baking pans. Bake for

25 to 30 minutes or until done. Let cool and then frost with 3 1/2 to 4 cups of your favorite icing.

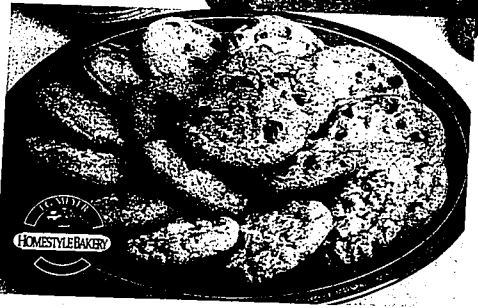
Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats...D2
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Sports Editor: *Damen Glaz*; 733-0981, Ext. 230

Section D

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 14, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Flying here to the game was the first time I’ve ever flown first class; that was a neat experience.”

—Texas Rangers pitcher Jeff Zimmerman, first-time All-Star

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Idaho Falls Rusecans at Twin Falls (2, 5 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

Boise golfer wins; Sanderson qualifies

IDAHO FALLS — Boise golfer Kevin Burton earned the 1999 Rocky Mountain PGA Club Professional Championship Tuesday, firing five-under 65 to advance to the Western Regional Club Pro Championship in Albuquerque, N.M.

Burton's 65 a day earlier gave him the title, 65-65-130; however, the top seven finishers qualify for the October event. Also making the grade was former Resort's Tommy Sanderson, who claimed the final spot with a 69-70-139.

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin missed the cut 70-69-139, but was named second alternate

and No. 1 alternate Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley, who shot a 68-71-139.

Shelley golfer records ace at Burley course

BURLEY — Roger Harrison of Shelley used a 7-iron on the 175-yard fifth hole at Burley Municipal Golf Course for a hole-in-one Monday.

The shot was witnessed by Rod, Mike and K.F. Harrison.

Rupert ladies announce winners of scratch ball

RUPERT — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day Tuesday with a "Scratch Ball" format.

The winners were: 1. Connie Jones and Marilyn Hess, and

2. Ardeh Salk and Carin Blincoe; 3. Colleen Kerbs and Doris Wright; 4. Judy Cutler and Betty Mohlan.

The course will be closed to the public on Thursday for a junior golf tournament. A men's day is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, and a cookout is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Nance, Lancaster win golf event in Gooding

GOODING — Steve Nance and Kevin Lancaster shot a 63-65-128 to win the championship flight of the Gooding Country Club Men's Guest Tournament last weekend by seven strokes over Casey Perkins and Ed Coats.

Stan Rom and Kevin Koonec shot a 142 in the first flight, two strokes better than Jack Sologna and Marc Perron, and Ron Gill and Rance Pugmire 145 beat Mac and Tony Billard by four strokes and Jim and Tom Faulkner by nine in the second flight.

Net honors went to Ron Darcy and Larry Darling and Jim Hollifield and Dick Flynn (117) in the championship flight. Joe Andersen and Bruce Rathke (113 in the first flight) and Tim Pierson and Kent Seifert (106 in the second flight).

Dan Armstrong, Vern Perkins, Robert Ferraro and Scott Anderson won the derby, with Nick Becker, Kerry Tis, Ted Pierson and Ron Gill placed, and Ron Darcy, Larry Sims, Tony Billard and John McConigal showed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Pedro rocks park

AL squad wins Fenway's final All-Star game

The Associated Press

BOSTON — On a night when history filled every crooked corner of Fenway Park, Pedro Martinez left his own mark on the mound.

Moments after Ted Williams threw out the first ball, Martinez pitched himself into the All-Star game record book Tuesday night by striking out the first three hitters.

Making a blazing fastball, daring curve and tantalizing change-up, Martinez struck out five in two innings, leading the American League over the Nationals 4-1 for their third straight win.

With Hall of Fame pitchers Bob Feller, Warren Spahn and Bob Gibson looking on, Martinez did something that no one — not even the great Carl Hubbell — had ever done.

Martinez fanned Barry Larkin, Larry Walker and Sammy Sosa to start the game. The Boston ace, already halfway to the magic 30-win mark at the break, kept up the streak by striking out Mark McGwire to begin the second inning.

After Matt Williams reached on an error by second baseman Roberto Alomar, Martinez got Jeff Bagwell on a 3-2 curve. And

Please see ALL-STAR, Page D2



Cleveland Indian Roberto Alomar tags out Matt Williams of the Arizona Diamondbacks as he tries to steal second in the second inning of the All-Star Game Tuesday.

Halfway home: Last season of century offers several interesting story lines

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Sining up the first half of the season, it's hard to figure out which story line is better: Pedro Martinez chasing 30 wins or J.D. Drew's bumbling his way through his first full major-league season.

Here are some things to catch you up, and some things to keep in mind, as baseball closes out its final season of the century.

Ten things to look for

1. Whether recently-acquired Matt Manteo, who has all of 19 career saves, is the answer to the Diamondbacks' awful

bulge on Aug. 11.

2. With the leftfield position still a shambles, the Yankees will continue their push to acquire Bobby Higginson from the Tigers.

3. Or will it be Darryl Strawberry? He could come off the suspended list as early as July 22 when Bud Selig reviews his case. Otherwise, he'll join the Yankees on Aug. 11.

4. Manny Ramirez chasing Hack Wilson's 1930 record of 191 RBI. He has 96.

5. Ramon Martinez, who hasn't pitched all season, is progressing well in his rehab. He starts and should join the Red Sox staff soon.

6. Jim Leyland might start

smoking a carton a day the longer he watches his Rockies pitchers struggle at Coors Field.

7. Place your bets. Who's the next member of the 3,000 hit club? Tony Gwynn is due to come off the DL any day and might play Thursday in Seattle.

8. How Ben Davis fares as the Padres everyday catcher.

9. The difference in the Mariners now that they are out of the Kingdom and into Safeco Field. Reportedly, the ball does not carry as well in the new place.

10. John Smoltz is in no rush to get back from the elbow injury that forced him to the disabled list once again. Why? He'd rather

pitch in October than July.

The major NL contenders

• Atlanta Braves
Worth noting: Starters Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux sputtered out of the gate but are starting to rebound. Since the end of May, they are a combined 10-4, 2.57 ERA.

On the schedule: Host the Giants on the Astros in back-to-back series starting Aug. 6.

• Cincinnati Reds

Worth noting: Precursor staff ace Denny Neagle has zero wins, and yet the Reds are in first place.

Please see HALFWAY, Page D2

American cyclist tackles Alps in Tour de France

The Associated Press

SESTRIERES, Italy — Battering fierce rain and wind, Lance Armstrong looked at the steep climb and feared it might not be his day.

But then he glanced at his rivals, who were clearly tiring on the Col du Galibier mountain pass, and he summoned a burst of energy.

Armstrong, making an astonishing recovery from testicular cancer, won the ninth stage of the Tour de France on Tuesday and tightened his grip on cycling's showcase race.

"It's important to know you're strong in the mountains," he said. "I'm surprised that the race is held today."

But he insists the race is far from over.

"I can have bad days and my condition can run out," he said. "We have to continue to be aware and smart."

In the race's first mountain stage, the Texan showed he is the

man to beat. Not known as a top climber, he persevered on the punishing, rain-slicked slopes of the Alps.

The victory in the 133-mile stage was Armstrong's third of the race, following the prologue and Sunday's time trial. He leads the field by 6 minutes, 3 seconds.

His performance is all the more remarkable considering his cancer once spread to his lungs and brain.

"It's unbelievable what he's doing," American great Greg LeMond, a three-time Tour winner, said Tuesday. "I think he's even better than before."

The race began in sunshine at the French ski resort of Le Grand Bornand. The riders rapidly descended through lush valleys dotted with chalets and mountain rapids.

But as they approached the first major climb to the Col du Telegraphe, heavy rain began lashing, and the stage became an even greater test of endurance.

Please see AMERICAN, Page D2



A spectator cheers Tuesday for Swiss riders Alex Zülle, center, and Laurent Dufloux during the ninth stage of the Tour de France cycling race in the Italian Alps.

WNBA rides wave of World Cup frenzy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Riding the wave of the World Cup soccer phenomenon, the WNBA invited women's teamers Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Brandi Chastain to attend the league's inaugural All-Star game.

Whitney Houston will sing the national anthem and supermodel Tyra Banks will perform at half time with 100 New York City youth dancers at the game tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Other celebrities expected to join the 19,000-plus fans include Spice Girls, regular at New York Knicks games Lisa Minelli and actress Tracy Utman.

New York Liberty forward Rebecca Lobo, voted to the All-Star team, detour this season-ending knee injury, will be cheering

WNBA All-Star rosters

Rosters for tonight's All-Star game (starters in parentheses):

EASTERN CONFERENCE

- Sandy Brundage, G, Detroit
- Wendie Renner, F, Charlotte
- x-Hym Hampton, G, New York
- x-Chamique Holdsclew, F, Washington
- Shannon Johnson, G, Orlando
- Vickie Johnson, F, New York
- Marfakis Jones, G, Cleveland
- x-Rebecca Lobo, F, New York
- x-Nikki McCarty, G, Washington
- x-Nikki McCarty, G, Orlando
- Taj McWilliams, G, Orlando
- Kyesta Sales, G, Orlando

x-Teresa Weatherpoon, G, New York

WESTERN CONFERENCE

- Ruthie Bolton-Hoffield, G, Sacramento
- x-Ophelia Cooper, G, Houston
- Tonya Edwards, G, Minnesota
- Jennifer Gilman, C, Phoenix
- Yolanda Griffith, F, Sacramento
- xLisa Leslie, C, Los Angeles
- xTicha Pennington, G, Sacramento
- xSheryl Swoopes, F, Houston
- xTina Thompson, F, Houston
- xMichelle Timms, G, Phoenix
- Natalie Williams, F, Utah



Michele Timms, left, of the Phoenix Mercury, and top All-Star vote-getter Sheryl Swoopes of the Houston Comets, talk with teammates on the court during practice Tuesday at Columbia University in New York.

her Eastern Conference teammates from the sideline. "I think I may have gotten a few signed autographs," said Lobo, who played out of town Manhattan on Monday. "My mom may have realized you can vote more than once." Rookie sensation Chamique Please see WNBA, Page D2

SPORTS

Best story in sports? Lance Armstrong at Tour de France

COMMENTARY Rich Hoffman

"Lance is unbelievable. As a three-time cancer survivor and college athlete, I understand how hard it is to return to the highest level of sport. Lance is an inspiration to so many people all over the world. He is an amazing individual. Best wishes for the rest of the Tour. We are all behind you!"

— Brown University soccer player Doug Utman, founder of the Utman Cancer Fund for Young Adults, in a message posted to a Lance Armstrong Web site.

PHILADELPHIA — The greatest athletic story in the world this week involves neither a women's soccer player nor a Green Monster. It is taking place in France and it is engaging, like life. Not quite three years ago, Lance Armstrong was diagnosed with testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and his brain. No one knows how they would react to such a devastating punch. Armstrong's reaction was to have surgery and undergo treatment and get back on his bike. Oh, he also got a car and named it "Chemo."

The climb back has been neither smooth nor steady. There clearly have been doubts along the way. Yet here he is now, leading the Tour de France after nine of its 20 stages. Here Armstrong is, accompanied by his pregnant wife and other family and other members of the cancer-awareness crowd, he has started. Here he is, easy to spot in a of a crowd, thinner than he used to be, with wearing the yellow jersey that signifies the leader of the Tour.

That he inspires is obvious. But just being there, a noble goal in itself. That is obvious, too. "It's not a question of coming back," he was quoted as saying the other day. "I'm coming back."

"There are very few people I could say I really look up to and admire. And one of those men would be Mr. Armstrong. Lance's incredible will, grit and determination is enough to inspire any person out there. I not only look up to Mr. Armstrong in his cycling ability, but for his courageous battle against cancer. So basically, Mr. Armstrong is a true hero of mine that I will always look up to... Good luck, and go get 'em."

— Message from a 17-year-old admirer

For Americans, even with ESPN, the Tour remains one of our great athletic mysteries. Cycling is a sport we know little about. Even with the annual bike race in Philadelphia and the Manhattan Wall, we know few of the names and almost nothing of the tactics.

Yet we see the newspaper datelines from French towns that last struck our memories when they were teaching us about World War I trench warfare in high school. We see the datelines and the highlights on TV and the names of bicycles and the enthusiasm of the fans lining the course and we're charmed. And then we change the channel. We don't know much, other than that the event is long and punishing — 20 stages, or races, around the French nation. We don't love it. We can see the difficulty involved, but we don't understand it.

We know the leader wears a yellow jersey, though. And we know Lance Armstrong wears it

now, less than three years after cancer struck him. Sunday, after winning the eighth stage of the Tour in Metz and retaining the yellow jersey, he said, "I'm blown away by this, probably more than I've ever been."

He also said this: "I am happy, yes, of course. But I am almost tired to really feel the happiness." And this: "I gave it everything. I gave my all — completely. Today was the most important win of my career."

He reportedly did a string of interviews in several languages before escaping literally escaping — from reporters waiting more. Along the course, they say people call his name. In a sport dominated forever by Europeans, Armstrong would be making history even without his story. But that, that personal history, that inspiring personal journey, just magnifies what is going on.

"He is just an animal," Australia's Stuart O'Grady wrote in a diary he's keeping for a cycling magazine. "When he is riding with confidence like he is now, he just eats people up. His competitors just better watch out because right there is a likely choice that a Yankee might win the Tour."

— Another message posted Sunday

Last year, you will remember, a drug scandal rocked the Tour. It is the question, drugs, that still dominates the sport. It has been written in Europe that more than half of the reporters covering this



Overall leader Lance Armstrong of the U.S. rides to victory in the ninth stage of the Tour de France Sunday.

year's Tour were being sent to forget our scandal. It is an enormous cloud, at least from this consideration of the Alps. They're not even halfway done yet and so much can still happen. But you get the sense, at least from this consideration of the Alps, that scandal has been supplanted as the story this year.

"We've got to fall back in love with cycling, and we should start now," is what Armstrong said at the beginning of the Tour. "We've got to concentrate on the beauty of it."

Right now, they all concentrate on him — lean and determined, survivor and so much more. On to the Alps, then. Lance Armstrong has raced bigger.

Rich Hoffman is a columnist with Knight Rider News Service.

Kimberly Legion scorches Shoshone

The Times-News
KIMBERLY — On a hot day in Kimberly, where smoke from the concession stand barbecue created a haze on the field, the home-town Bulldogs' bats beamed up for 23 hits and 23 runs.
Kimberly beat Shoshone 15-5 and 14-7 in Tuesday's American Legion baseball doubleheader.
"We just came out hitting the bats best," said Kimberly coach Terry Bohn.
Billy Humphries had four hits in the first game and drove in four runs, as did Nate Heffling.
"Two-out hits were really big for us. I bet we scored six runs on

two-out hits," Bohn said.
Matt Smith pitched a complete game and allowed two hits in the final six innings of the nightcap.
Kimberly (12-25, 4-13 in league) plays a doubleheader Thursday in Barley.
In other games Tuesday, Twin Falls won a doubleheader at Upper Valley 24-14 and 16-5. Wood River swept Jerome 13-1 and 5-2, and Barley played at Marsh Valley.

Monday 15, Shoshone 5
Twin Falls 24-14, 16-5
Wood River 13-1, 5-2
Barley at Marsh Valley

All-Star

Continued from D1
when Williams was caught stealing on the play, Martinez walked off to a standing ovation, his night finished over 28 memorable pitches.
Martinez said he wasn't really trying for the strikeouts.
"I was in the zone, I knew I had to get my pitches where I wanted or else I was going to get hurt," he said as he received the MVP award.

Martinez tied an AL record with his first strikeouts and became the first AL starter to win an All-Star game in his own park. And he did it on a night when he scored living players in baseball had come together for the final All-Star game of the 1900s.
On a final, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron were among the many honored as part of an all-time team in a moving program tribute.

Halfway

Continued from D1
On the schedule: Don't feel sorry for the Reds because they are playing 11 of their final 15 away from home. Dubbed "The Big Road Machine," Cincinnati is 25-13 away from Cinergy Field.

Bombers are to be caught, it'll have to be by mid-September. New York's final 10 games are against lowly Tampa Bay and Baltimore.

— Houston Astros
Worth noting: Imagine if the Astros would have landed Roger Clemens in the offseason.

— Boston Red Sox
Worth noting: Maybe GM Dan Duquette isn't such an idiot after all.

On the schedule: Play the Yankees and Indians in back-to-back series twice: July 30-Aug. 4 at home and again in September.

— Cleveland Indians
Worth noting: It's hard to imagine them winning the World Series with that starting staff.

— San Francisco Giants
Worth noting: If Barry Bonds were healthy, the Giants might be leading by 10 games.

On the schedule: There are worse ways to spend Labor Day weekend than a trip to Baltimore to catch the mighty Indians (Sept. 3-5).

— New York Yankees
Worth noting: Hideki Irabu, who hasn't lost since May 25, has better numbers than Roger Clemens.

— Texas Rangers
Outlook: If they can get any kind of consistency from their starters, they should roll to another division title. Seattle is the most likely team to push them.

The major AL contenders
New York Yankees
Worth noting: Hideki Irabu, who hasn't lost since May 25, has better numbers than Roger Clemens.
On the schedule: If the

On the schedule: Are the Rangers for real? We'll find out after a 10-game stretch (beginning Aug. 16) against the Indians, Red Sox and Yankees.

American

Continued from D1
There, Armstrong was aided by teammates Tyler Hamilton and Kevin Livingston, who nursed him uphill in their streptococcal. Content at that point to sit back, he was 12h to arrive at the summit.
Then came the tortuous climb to the jagged, snow-capped peaks of the Col do Galibier. On the way up the hairpin turns, Armstrong tried.
"The weather was brutal. It was very cold on top of the

Galibier," he said. "I didn't feel super there, but then I realized that the look on the other's faces that they were suffering."
So he plowed on, edging ahead of the pack and arriving fifth at the summit.
The rain soon stopped, and after a rapid, dry descent, Armstrong got stronger. With about 6 miles to go, he sprinted away from the leading pack of seven riders. Crossing the finish line, he held his arms aloft and

looked to the sky.
"I always ride well in these cold and wet conditions," he said. "On a day like this, the competition is reduced by 50 percent due to morale and crashes."
In second place was Switzerland's Alex Zülle, 31 seconds off the pace, followed by Fernando Escartin of Spain, 1:26 behind.
French cyclist Richard Virenque, whom organizers tried to ban because he is being investigated in a drug scandal, came in

sixth. But he took the dotted King of the Mountains jersey after picking up points in the intermediate sprints.
Second in the overall standings is Spain's Abraham Olano. France's Christophe Moreau is third, 7:44 behind.
The Alps claimed eight victims Tuesday, all of them abandoning the race. Two of them were the sprint stars of the first week: Estonia's Jaan Kirsipuu and Italy's Mario Cipollini.

WNBA

Continued from D1
Holden of the Washington Mystics will start for the Eastern Conference along with teammate Nikki McCray and the Liberty's Teresa Weatherpoon and Kym Hampton.
"It's the first time in my life I can cheer for Chamique," said Lobo,

whose team has lost twice to the Mystics this season.
Sheryl Swoopes, the fan favorite with 84,632 votes, will start for the Western Conference. She'll join second-place vote-getter Cynthia Cooper and Tina Thompson of the twinning champion Houston Comets, Lisa

Leslie of the Los Angeles Sparks and Michele Timms of the Phoenix Mercury.
The All-Star game might be the perfect occasion for the WNBA's first dunk, Hampton said.
"The All-Star game is for spectacular," said Hampton, who will

guard Leslie. "Lisa could dunk. I would move aside and let her dunk because this is for women's basketball. This is for people to say, 'Wow.' We're here to have a great time."
Like most All-Star games, it could be all offense.

"I don't think this is going to be up-in-your-face championship defense," Hampton said. "The fans want to see scoring."
Cleveland's Linda Hill MacDonald will coach the East All-Stars, while Houston's Van Chancellor will coach the West.



SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National League and American League standings, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for AL Standings and NL Standings, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for WNBA basketball and All-Star game, including dates, times, and networks.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades, signings, and releases for various teams.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results, including winners, losers, and scores for various events.

BASKETBALL

Table listing WNBA Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, showing team records and percentages.

CYCLING

Table listing Tour de France Stages, including stage numbers, dates, and winners.

PELOTONS

Table listing Peloton Club Contact information, including names and phone numbers.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups still open for Canyon Springs tourney
TWIN FALLS - Sign-ups remains available for Friday's Magic Valley Badminton Association annual golf tournament at Canyon Springs.

Challenge will host best ball this weekend
TWIN FALLS - Challenge Golf Course will host its second annual best ball tournament and Sunday.

Jerome softball association holds tournament
JEROME - The Jerome softball association will host softball tournaments on Saturday and Aug. 14-15 at Golf Course Park. For more information, call Vince at 324-1245.

Idaho Stallions lose Thomas in recent defeat
BOISE - In a matter of three games, the Idaho Stallions have lost Jim Perry, Steve Kaine, and now former Idaho Vandal Joe Thomas. Thomas's ineffective performance due to a MCL tear of his right knee, sustained in the second half of Saturday's 56-54 loss to the Rocky Mountain Thunder.

Idaho State volleyball coach to guide USA youth teams
FOCACIELLO - Idaho State University volleyball coach Bill MacLachlan will train the 19- and 20-year-old U.S. youth teams for the International Volleyball Association in Salt Lake City, Utah, this month, and will also train additional High Performance teams in 16-year-old and 19-year-old age groups.

ISU volleyball coach to guide USA youth teams
FOCACIELLO - Idaho State University volleyball coach Bill MacLachlan will train the 19- and 20-year-old U.S. youth teams for the International Volleyball Association in Salt Lake City, Utah, this month, and will also train additional High Performance teams in 16-year-old and 19-year-old age groups.

Softball tournaments highlight Nampa schedule
NANPA - The Nampa Parks and Recreation Department has announced a pair of women's softball tournaments for July.

Carl Malone's agent buys Malone's footprints
SALT LAKE CITY - The four ounces (112 grams) of footprints of the great Carl Malone and Michael Jordan made history when they hit the market and sold for \$100,000.

Sperry hospitalized on eve of golf tournament
DENVER - Former Sperry manager, veteran professional golfer Hal Sutton, was hospitalized on Monday night, said former Denver resident David Anderson had been hospitalized for more than a week.

New Fantasy might not save money
BOZEMAN - A proposal to rezone the Fantasy Park would not save taxpayers money, the Bozeman City Council said Tuesday.

Idaho State volleyball coach to guide USA youth teams
FOCACIELLO - Idaho State University volleyball coach Bill MacLachlan will train the 19- and 20-year-old U.S. youth teams for the International Volleyball Association in Salt Lake City, Utah, this month, and will also train additional High Performance teams in 16-year-old and 19-year-old age groups.

Long course, long grass may lead to some long faces at British Open



Tiger Woods uses a club Tuesday to help himself get out of a greenside bunker at the fifth hole during his practice round for the 128th British Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie in eastern Scotland.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) - The reputation of Carnoustie Golf Links is built around its length, and not just the 7,361 yards that make it the longest course in the 139-year history of the British Open.

Long also applies to the grass, which has grown so much that U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart is predicting an unusual windfall.

"They're going to make a lot of money when they cut and bale this hay out here, because the cows are going to eat very good this year," he said Tuesday.

By the end of the week, long might also apply to the faces. More than one player has offered a winning score of 300, a perfect day at the bowling alley, but a miserable week for the best golfers in the world with the latest technological advances at their disposal.

Carnoustie is often referred to as "Carnasty," and it's not hard to see why. "A fair test? Off the tee, it's arguable," Phil Mickelson said. "I've never seen fairways as penalizing as that for a major championship. You might as well stick red hazard posts down the fairways."

David Duval suggested that every tournament ultimately comes down to putting. That certainly proved to be the case when Mark O'Meara beat him with three birdies on the last four holes in the 1998 Masters, and when Stewart took three putts over the last three holes to win the U.S. Open last month at Firestone No. 2.

Carnoustie's challenge starts on the tee with a view that can look like a runway - from 30,000 feet. "I'm still looking for the fairways," Duval said, gazing over his shoulder at the expanse of pot bunkers and wavy grass. "I don't think you'll see drivers hit, not very many at least. I think you will see a lot of high numbers."

Essentially navigated on his way to victory in the 1953 British Open. Tiger Woods bombed it over the bunkers during the Scottish Open in 1995 and 1996. Officials have since added another bunker some 310 yards out to give the long hitters something else to consider - as if the rough wasn't enough.

What it boils down to is an Open debate. Does Carnoustie favor the long hitter because of its 7,361 yards, or the accurate hitter because of its punishing rough on the skirts of its already tight fairways.

Greg Norman wasn't sure he had the answer. "It's not a question of length is a necessity, but accuracy is even more of a premium," Norman said. "There are certain holes out there where you just have to hit driver. You get 480-yard holes. If you hit off with a 3-iron or 3-wood, you're going in there with a 3-wood or driver."

The 16th hole is a par-3 that measures 250 yards. During the final round of the 1968 British Open, Jack Nicklaus was the only player to get his tee shot past the hole. He used a driver.

completely overwhelmed," Chastain said. "We need you to be successful," she told the fans. "Thank you very much for coming." One of the diners was Jim Hoek, a youth soccer referee from Memphis.

"This is a tremendous thrill," he gushed. "All my kids love them."

The payoff grows... Winning the World Cup began paying dividends for a framed photo of Brandt Chastain in her sports bra.

Chastain's shot sent the United States to the Women's World Cup title Saturday, a 5-4 penalty kick victory over China after a 0-0 tie. She then skidded to her knees and ripped off her jersey before a Rose Bowl crowd of 60,000.

After nonstop celebrations, the soccer bandwagon may have lost some of its steam Tuesday. Only a few hundred fans attended the rally, and attempts at a rendition of "USA, USA" died quickly.

But that was not enough to spoil the day for dozens of girls who couldn't wait to get a glimpse of Mia Hamm & Co.

Asked whether men's soccer could compete for her attention, 13-year-old Caitlin Marelli said there was no question.

"Everybody knows the women try harder," the Stratford, Conn., girl replied. "I get better. I mean, they represent our country so well."

Caroline Bishop, 16, of suburban Malverne, has played soccer since kindergarten. She said she favors the women's team "because they can actually win."

The players swapped jerseys with a handful of young fans who brought their own junior-sized uniforms shirts.

"I have no idea what to say, I'm

Men's coach readies team for Mexico
DENVER (AP) - U.S. national men's team coach Bruce Arena watched every minute and every kick of the victory as the U.S. women's team enjoyed over China. But not once did he figure it would add any pressure on him or his team as they prepare for the upcoming Confederation Cup.

"I congratulate them for winning, but don't feel any more pressure at all for us to win," Arena said. "I don't anticipate us winning one, not with the talented team of the world like Brazil and Mexico, but see us doing well."

Arena has more pressing matters. On Tuesday night, the U.S. men's team played Derby County Club of the English Premier League at Mile High Stadium.

The team's final tuneup before the Confederation Cup. "Our main objective will be to fill our roster and get a second year to train and play at altitude," Arena said before the game.

The U.S. men will join some of the world's best teams for the July 24-Aug. 4 competition in Mexico.

"Our players know the game is important," Arena said. "We need to name a 20-man roster by Wednesday."

Among those on the team for Tuesday night's game was veteran Claudio Reyna, Joe Mauer, Moore and Jeff Agoos. Ben Olsen and Joey DiGiarramo are chosen for the 20 National Team.

Goalkeeper Kasey Keller, midfielders Chris Armas, Jovan Kirovski and Eddie Lewis and forward Matt Edwards were key performers in the team's victory over Argentina.

"In order to be successful in Mexico, we must take a healthy team, an experienced team, and one that has depth at every position," Arena said.

shoulder at the expanse of pot bunkers and wavy grass. "I don't think you'll see drivers hit, not very many at least. I think you will see a lot of high numbers."

Vijay Singh played his first practice round and said his driver might not come out of the bag on the first nine holes. Stewart used a 2-iron off the tee on the 578-yard sixth hole - anything but the fairway - and said that strategy might not change unless the wind is at his back.

That was the hole where Ben Hogan found a tiny patch of fairway next to a bunker that he successfully navigated on his way to victory in the 1953 British Open.

Tiger Woods bombed it over the bunkers during the Scottish Open in 1995 and 1996. Officials have since added another bunker some 310 yards out to give the long hitters something else to consider - as if the rough wasn't enough.

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Christie Pearce, left, and Sara Whalen of the U.S. soccer team celebrate outside the China Club Monday on New York's 47th Street.

airport employees. Some Chinese fans had complained of a conspiracy by U.S. organizers, saying their team was sabotaged by too much travel, lack of decent Chinese food and hot weather. But others were proud the team went so far.

Wheaties makes women wait GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. - The U.S. women's soccer team is still waiting to hear from Wheaties.

The cereal maker has yet to say if the championship team will be pictured on boxes on supermarket shelves, although the public support appears to be there.

"We've been inundated with calls," Natalie Peters of Miller's Inc., said today.

Another spokesman, Tom Johnson, said the company is "in awe" of the accomplishments of the soccer team. But Johnson said there are no formal discussions about using the team.

The U.S. women's hockey team appeared on the box after winning the gold medal at the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

worked out. The panel will meet again Sept. 2 and make its final recommendations on Sept. 25.

The new bid procedure will apply immediately to the race for the 2008 Summer Games. Ten cities have expressed their intention to bid, including Beijing, Paris and Toronto.

the specific technical requirements would be.

The IOC has previously used a "pre-selection" procedure to reduce a field of candidates to a short list of finalists, but this week the new proposal would eliminate some cities right from the start.

DeFranz said the panel was also considering the possibility of having an additional "filtering" process to narrow the field.

As possible options, the number of bidders was discussed as was the question of offering the games to multiple countries.

Tighter process looms for Olympic bidding, reform commission says

LONDON (AP) - Cities interested in staging future Olympic Games must meet certain qualifications before being allowed to submit a bid, a special panel proposed Tuesday.

A working group of IOC 2000, a reform commission set up in the wake of the Salt Lake City scandal, reached consensus on the need for a "bid acceptance" procedure.

DeFranz would make sure that before a city could become a candidate they would have to meet certain technical standards, said Anita DeFranz, an IOC vice president who heads the working group.

"It will save money for the cities that really are not properly prepared to bid and will ensure that cities that are accepted are clear to have the qualifications to be selected."

DeFranz spoke in a telephone interview with The Associated Press after a daylong meeting of the 18-member panel in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The International Olympic Committee is studying ways of reforming the bidding and selection process to avoid the type of vote-buying abuses which marked Salt Lake City's choice as host of the 2002 Winter Games.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

TF chamber hopes sign on I-84 will help tourism

TWIN FALLS - The chamber of commerce is looking to pull more travelers off Interstate 84.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has asked the Idaho Travel Council for a grant of about \$18,000 for a second billboard near Jerome for the interstate's eastbound traffic, chamber executive Kent Just said.

The chamber would partner with local hotel properties for the project, though the billboard probably wouldn't name hotel brands, Just said. Instead it perhaps would advertise the total number of rooms in Twin Falls, as well as touting Shoshone Falls.

The travel council is expected to act on the chamber's application July 22, he said, and the chamber wants to erect the billboard by the first of September. Eventually the chamber would like to advertise Twin Falls to eastbound traffic with a series of three billboards.

Two smaller signs - one for each direction of traffic - already stand closer to the Twin Falls exit encouraging drivers to get off the interstate.

In other news, the chamber plans a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Subway in the Lynwood Mall at 9 a.m. Friday.

National Guard officer will address Wendell group

WENDELL - Staff Sgt. Jeffrey DeGarmo, a recruiter for the Idaho Army National Guard, will speak at the Wendell Chamber of Commerce's business meeting today.

DeGarmo will speak on "Why Guards Make Good Employees," a chamber newsletter said.

Visitors as well as chamber members are invited to the informative meeting at noon today at the Earnhouse Restaurant. Other chamber business includes a nomination and election of a new vice president.

Zions Bank will guarantee direct deposits in January

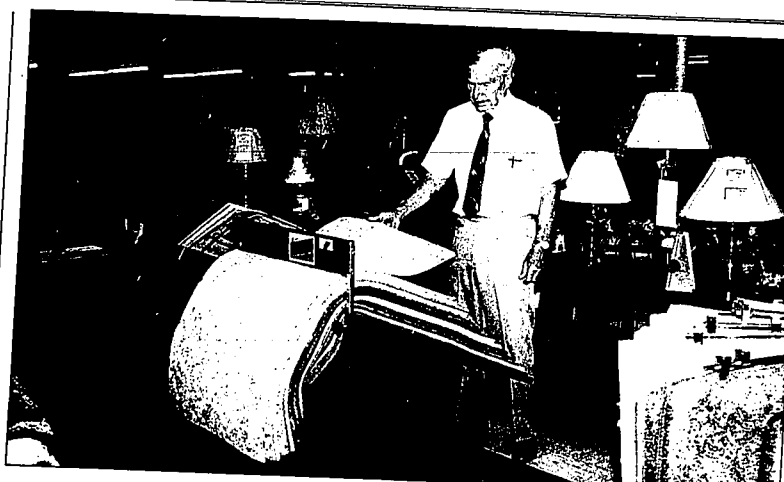
SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bank announced it will guarantee all Social Security, military and civil service pension direct deposits in January 2000.

The bank - which has branches in Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls - will guarantee that all federal government direct deposits, including Social Security, supplemental security, railroad, civil service, veteran's Army and Navy retirement and defense pay, will be made promptly and accurately in January.

"We are confident that the century date change will not disrupt Social Security or other government pension direct deposits," said Scott Anderson, Zions Bank president and chief executive officer. "However, if for any reason, the government fails to deliver these direct deposits into our customers' accounts on the usual date, we will advance the funds to our customers to avoid delays."

Zions Bank also announced that, as of June 30, 100 percent of its own mission-critical systems had tested as running ready for the Year 2000 date change, and implementation of these systems had been completed.

Compiled from staff reports



Doug Brown, one of the owners of Claude Brown's Home Furnishings, said as long as the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District can show why it needs to make a change to assessing dues from building owners he will support it. The Browns own the building the business is in and would see a small increase in their BID assessments. "You have to spend any more than you have to," Brown said. "But if it's equitable we'll go along with the others."

Downtown TF business district works on changing assessments

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Petitions will begin circulating among property owners in downtown Twin Falls next week to determine support for changing the way the downtown business district assesses members' dues.

The time has come to decide what is going to be done - it's "do-or-die time," the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District's Executive Director Randy Bombardier said at a Tuesday board meeting.

"I think our strategy is to start collecting signatures," he said. "After we start collecting signatures we'll sit down and start negotiating over the humps."

To change the assessments to property-owner-based, rather

than occupant-based, the BID needs a simple majority of building owners to go along with the concept.

Although some assessments may rise drastically in price, the vast majority will go down a little, Bombardier said. He didn't provide numbers to quantify the effect on the BID's total budget or on individual assessments.

The change also would simplify the collection process and make individual assessments easier to track, he said. Business owners change more often than owners of the buildings they occupy.

"The main reason is so we can track more effectively," Bombardier said. "The BID is a partnership. It's not just a taxing entity. By coming together as a group we're organizing like the mall."

Owner-based assessments mean an assessment always would be collected, because somebody always owns the building. So the BID budget would be more stable, said board Chairman Bob Maloney, owner of a downtown photography studio.

"This would mostly affect a few handfuls (of people)," he said. "I think this is something we have to have for the livability of downtown."

Maloney favors the proposed assessment method despite owning downtown property.

"Maybe it will influence them (building owners) to take care of their buildings," he said. "The only way downtown is going to go to the next level is for us to do this."

"Our (BID assessments) are

based on the 1970s, and they have not been changed since then. We're not even trying to bring them up to 1999, just up to 10 years ago."

Not all property owners will go along with the idea, board member Steve Garner said.

"I'm sure a lot of my neighbors (assessments) will go up," he said. "They won't go along with it."

But the BID still plans to work toward the change.

Until the switch is made the downtown BID cannot unify with the one in neighboring Old Towne, where building owners already pay district assessments, Bombardier said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Colorado ski resort breaks ground on worker housing

Sun Valley Co. also has similar concerns

Knight Ridder News Service and Virginia S. Hutelins
Times-News writer

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. - To great accolades, ski-area officials broke ground Friday on a new employee-housing project, considered a major step in addressing the housing crunch for resort workers in this high-priced town.

Many mountain resorts, including Sun Valley, deal with

similar tensions between the ideal locations that attract their customers and the accompanying high land prices that make housing employees difficult.

"This is but a ceremony, but I think it's an important one," said Jack Lewis, the employee housing director for Vail, Colo., turning a gold shovel at the real construction workers behind him graded dirt and framed the first of 19 buildings at the Breckenridge Terrace apartments.

"Employee housing is a critical component to our long-term approach to the winter resort business," he said.

"With our 2,900 employees, housing beds across four resorts, we can provide 40 percent of our peak work force with housing. We lead the Colorado ski industry in providing affordable housing, and our long-term strategy is to do more."

In southern Idaho, Sun Valley Co. has housing that's sufficient - barely - for its seasonal employees, spokesman Jack Sibbach said, but is concerned about the amount of housing for year-

round workers. Dormitory-style living isn't appealing to most people past college age, he said.

The Sun Valley resort has 330 dormitory beds for which it charges workers \$1 to \$3 per night, depending on the dorm. The company also has at least two big houses on the ski mountain, and a number of condominiums that it rents to employees "at a very reasonable rate," Sibbach said.

But Blaine County - which has been home to many battles over affordable housing in recent years - isn't home to all of the

people it takes to keep Sun Valley Co. running.

The resort provides commuting employees with a free, daily bus service between Twin Falls and Sun Valley with stops along the way through the Magic Valley, where housing costs are lower.

Sun Valley Co. isn't quite sure looking for more employee housing, Sibbach said. But the countywide housing shortage affects the company, and "we are certainly supportive of any efforts from the county or cities to build affordable housing."

Please see SPUDS, Page D5

These businesses promote themselves on The Times News internet site.

The Times-News Online

Internet Sales Representative: Deby Johnson
733-0931 Ext. 212
email: deby@gmagicvalley.com

www.magicvalley.com ... a good place to promote your business.

SUTTON & SONS Auto Center	Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance	JULES HARRISON FORD • MITSUBISHI	Microchips Everything That Connects	Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
FIRST SAVINGS BANK	LATHAM Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge	Canyon Motors SUBURU	THE HOMESTEAD Crafts • Framing	Twin Falls area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
				Interstate Housewares

Mutual fund minimums aren't so minimal anymore

NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual funds are the investment vehicle of choice for millions of Americans, but they're becoming more expensive for beginning investors by year's end.

Minimum initial investments, the money an investor must come up with to open an account with a fund, are going up.

American Century Investments, which has allowed investors to open accounts with only \$50 as long as they have that much money automatically deposited each month, is ending that practice as of Oct. 1. All new investors will have to pay American Century's standard \$2,500 minimum.

The fund company has also raised the \$500 minimum on its American Century GiftFund to \$2,500 to bring it in line with its other funds.

"Increasingly you're seeing higher minimums and the disappearance of very, very low minimums," said Burton, a mutual fund consultant with his own firm, B.J. Greenwald Associates, in Philadelphia. "What's driving this is the fact that the industry is much more

sensitive to expense ratios."

The problem is that a proliferation of small accounts drives up a fund manager's expenses without increasing much in the way of earnings. It costs the same amount to service an account whether it has \$100 in it or \$100,000 - for example, it costs the same amount of money to print and mail reports to investors no matter how much they've put into a fund.

More savvy investors look for funds with lower expenses because the investor who is the mutual fund company who pays those expenses, in the form of a lower return.

As minimums increase, fund companies may actually be discouraging some people from getting started. But mutual fund investing has become so widespread that chances are good people with a lot of money to invest are already in the market.

"We have penetrated the majority of households worthy of being penetrated," said mutual fund consultant Jeffrey Boroff, of East Greenwich, R.I., noting that fund companies would find themselves with diminishing

returns if they continued taking on a lot of new, small accounts. "They want to take large blocks of assets rather than small ones," he said.

Some funds are lowering their minimums as a marketing tool, making it easier for new money to come in.

Driehaus Capital Management, which operates the Driehaus Mutual Funds, lowered the minimum on four small international funds to \$100,000 from \$100,000. The company said earlier this month it wants to make the fund more available to individual investors.

Similarly, this spring, Freedom Funds waived its minimum entry on its Freedom U.S. Small Cap Fund so it can draw new money and increase its assets.

And TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds has an extremely low minimum of just \$250 per fund, or in a plan similar to American Century's automatic investment policy, \$25.

The company is new to mutual funds, having established a long and successful record with annuities, and it's looking for business.

Continued from D4

Throughout Colorado's resort areas, the lack of affordable housing has forced low-paid service workers to commute over long distances and generated harsh - and not entirely deserved - criticism of the ski industry.

Starting in November, however, Terrace units will provide homes for about 350 seasonal and year-round workers from the Breckenridge ski resort and a resort's two hotels in a town where average home prices have climbed to more than \$500,000 and renters must crowd into tiny dwellings to lower their payments.

"We recognize this as a commitment to the town. It's a commitment that no other owners of the ski area has ever made, and I think it's a commitment for the Mammoth," said a beaming Sam Manulak, a member of the Breckenridge town council.

Notable for its scale, the project also failed to attract the "not in my backyard" response com-

mon with such projects in resort areas because, it is not. It is a residential neighborhood.

Bill Jensen, Breckenridge's chief operating officer, noted the resort giant has poured more than \$30 million into new lifts, a mountain-side restaurant and in acquiring and renovating the hotels.

"But for me, the biggest accomplishment is this project here," he said. "We felt it was critical that our employees have a chance to live in Breckenridge."

Vail Resorts already operates housing units for 1,160 workers at Keystone and another 1,500 at Breckenridge had been relegated to renting private condominiums and then subleasing them to a scant 130 employees - all at a financial loss.

"In Breckenridge, a two-bedroom, two-bath condo can be anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month. We would subsidize for \$300 a head, and they'd often sit empty for six months of the year," said Scott Saunders, the

resort's employee housing manager - and a member of the Summit County Housing Authority board.

On 10 acres adjacent to a school in the flat Blue River Valley, the project will be completed by 2001, offering rents as low as \$350 a month, or about half the market rate.

"This will also free up housing for others in the project here," said Vail Resorts president Larry Daly.

With today's tight labor market, the ski areas have found that offering housing is the only way to lure workers to the high country, but the practice worries small businesses concerned that they can't compete for staff.

To counter that, Vail officials have initiated housing ventures that would allow other businesses to join as limited partners and control a small number of units - a challenge, said Daly, for those critics to come to the table. "This is going to be the first," he said. "We're going to need more."

THE PIECES WILL COME TOGETHER JULY 16. WATCH OUT MAGIC VALLEY! DAHO HOMES & PROPERTY REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Idaho's largest utility adds another 11,000 customers

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's largest electric utility had 3 percent more customers this spring than a year earlier as the intermountain West continues to grow.

Idaho Power Co. reported its total number of accounts hit nearly 378,000 at the end of June compared to fewer than 367,000 a year earlier.

Southwestern Idaho was at the core of the growth in the utility's three-state service area. Meridian, Idaho's fastest growing city, added 1,097 accounts during the April-June quarter followed by Nampa with 825 new customers and Boise with 741.

Twain Falls added another 214 while Pocatello saw accounts rise

another 143.

The combination of growth and July heat also pushed demand on Idaho Power's generating system to a new high. The company said that demand hit a record 2,809 megawatts on the evening of July 6, breaking the previous record of 2,673 megawatts set July 7, 1998.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

MARKET SUMMARY table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and YTD.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and Gainers/Losers.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including Soybeans, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

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Dow ends 2-day record run

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. stocks ended with slim losses as strength in some blue chips and technology stocks helped the market trim losses, but were fueled by an early sell-off...

Spuds

Continued from D4. As Monsanto and DuPont, and hundreds more are under development...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange for oil, natural gas and heating oil...

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. Hong Kong bid \$254.50 per 100.35. London bid \$254.50 per 100.35.

BEANS

Table of bean prices including Soybeans, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including Corn, Wheat, and Oats.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices including Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices including Russet, Yukon Gold, and Red Bliss.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices including Raw Sugar, White Sugar, and Brown Sugar.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices including Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and White.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices including various equity, bond, and money market funds.

Table of market prices for various commodities including Soybeans, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

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Large table of stock market data including company names, stock prices, and market indices.

11700
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9300
8700
8100
7500

Honor rolls: Area schools release names of students. Page E2

COMMUNITY

INSIDE Classifieds E210

Community Edition: Post-Mortem - 733-0911, Ext. 307
Section E

Wednesday, July 14, 1999

The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Jayne Runyon of Burley recently received the American Cancer Society's St. George National Award. At the presentation are, left to right, David Whitfield, Rocky Mountain Region chief operating officer; Gail Gallagher; Maudie Hinn; Runyon; Michael Cook; and Sarah Stackhouse.

Red Cross honors woman's dedication

BURLEY - Jayne Runyon was honored for her commitment to the American Cancer Society. The Burley woman recently received the American Cancer Society's St. George National Award during a community meeting. Runyon is one of 20 Idaho residents to ever receive the award, which was conceived in 1949. The medal, designed by Tiffany and Company of New York, has St. George slaying a dragon on the front and the sword of Hope on the back. She joined the Cassia Unit in 1988 and has served as treasurer, secretary and president and was chairman of special events and community crusade. She has held the Idaho Division as community chairwoman, special events chairman, crusade chairman, public education chairwoman, board secretary and on several committees since 1988. For 10 years, she has organized the local dinner, dance and auction fund raiser. Runyon also was the Idaho American

Red Cross chairman of the board from 1996 to 1998. She is currently a member at-large on the Idaho State Council and a lay delegate for the Rocky Mountain Division. An Idaho native, Runyon was born and raised in the Mini-Cassia area, graduated from Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Her banking career began at the Burley First Security Bank in 1978. She started as a teller and was promoted to proof operator, bookkeeper, commercial loan secretary and senior operations assistant before accepting her current position as a financial services officer. In addition to her Red Cross activities, Runyon has been an ambassador for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, involved in the Paint Project of the valley, past member of the Financial Women International, a member of the high school booster club and nominated as "Lady of the Year" in 1996. Jayne and husband, Rod, own Gem Sage Door Company in Heyburn.

Magic Valley Cattle Association organizes barbecue Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cattle Association will host its annual beef barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Greenwood Recreation Area, located 10 miles east of the Oasis Truck Stop on Interstate 84. The event, also hosted by Merial and Animal Pharmaceuticals Inc., will feature a working dog demonstration by Rodney Hoyer and Eric Weman. All cattle producers and anyone interested in cattle and the beef industry are welcome at the barbecue, coordinators say.

For more information, call Cindy Seaman at 733-4620.

Family hosts 90th birthday party for Vivian Knighton

TWIN FALLS - An open house will be held for Vivian Knighton's 90th birthday on Sunday at the Turf Club. Knighton was born July 14, 1909, in Tyrone, Okla., and moved to Idaho in 1935. Friends and family are invited to the gathering, and the family requests no gifts.

For more information, call Marilyn Kramer at 655-4306.

Parks Department announces float trip to view fossil beds

HAGERMAN - The Parks Department will have a canoe and kayak expedition at 10 a.m. on Saturday to view the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument via the Lower Salmon Falls reservoir. A park ranger will lead canoeists and kayakers down the Snake River and interpret the geologic history of the

monument. Participants should meet at the Visitor Center in their own canoe or kayak at 10 a.m. and a vehicle shuttle will be provided at the conclusion of the trip to return boaters to their vehicles. Boaters will enter the river at the Lower Salmon Falls boat dock. The trip will take about two hours and boaters are reminded to bring plenty of drinking water and sunscreen. For more information, call James Ward at 837-4793.

Idaho Youth Ranch hosts open house this weekend

RUPERT - The Idaho Youth Ranch will hold its annual open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Ranch north of Rupert. The public is invited to join counselors as youngsters for a tour and a free barbecue lunch, hosted by Chairman Bill Daniels and other members of the board of directors. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers during lunch. Ranch youngsters will show the 4-H animals they have raised and worked with this year. The event is held each year to say thank you to the community for their support and to share future plans, coordinators say. The Youth Ranch is located 9 miles north of Rupert, off Highway 24 at 1275 North 400 East.

Magic Valley Stampede Queen competes for Miss Rodeo Idaho

NAMPA - Magic Valley Stampede Queen Brooke Danielle McCuskey will participate in the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant, held in conjunction with the Snake River Stampede in Nampa Monday through Saturday. McCuskey, daughter of Dan McCuskey and Cheryl Christenson, is one of five contestants in this year's pageant. The young woman chosen to be Miss Rodeo Idaho will represent the state at the Miss Rodeo America

pageant in the year 2000. She attends Boise State University and is seeking a biology degree. The Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant begins with an all-horse parade at 11 a.m., July 17, followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Nampa Civic Center.

The reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho is Selbi Ann Board of Hatley who represents Idaho in the national pageant in December.

Filer Public Library opens the book on story time Thursday

FILER - The Filer Public Library will hold a preschool story time at 11 a.m. Thursday. The library is located at 219 Main St. For more information, call Margaret Holley at 326-4143.

Burley Singles Group meets Saturday for movie night

BURLEY - The Singles Group will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Theater for a movie night. The group is a non-denominational, nonprofit social group for single adults. For more information, call Ron at 733-6961 or Gen at 733-4640.

Idaho Chapter of Gold Wing Road Riders announces ride

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Chapter of the Gold Wing Road Riders is having a special ride at 6 p.m. Thursday at the back of the Fred Meyer parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard. A practice obstacle course will be set up for riders. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch. For more information, call Ron at 733-6961 or Gen at 733-4640.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Civic**
- Rotary Clubs
 - Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
 - Ketchum - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
 - Buhl - Noon Tuesdays at the Acapulco Resort; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
 - Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.
 - Holley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.
 - Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
 - Ketchum - Noon Tuesday at Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
 - Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.
 - Llano Clubs
 - Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
 - Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
 - Holley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellvue; 733-9900.
 - Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-9030.
 - Ketchum - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
 - Ketchum - Noon Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
 - Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-9900.
 - Twin Falls Monarchs - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Kewanee Clubs
 - Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant; 113 Broadway Ave.; 545-2330 or 543-4576.
 - Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3228 or 436-0720.
 - Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-1530 or 326-4051.
 - Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.
 - Optimist Clubs
 - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7012 or 733-4583.
 - Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.
 - Civil Air Patrol
 - Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-8232 or 436-0861.
 - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thibault at 734-0661.
 - Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Two Lanes; 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.
 - Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.
 - Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley

- Alcoholics Anonymous**
- Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.
 - Spanish speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7528.
 - Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E.; 432-6718.
 - Wendell - 8 p.m. Mondays, Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; Wenden; 678-9414.
 - Spokane - 11 a.m. Sundays at the Snow-Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. S.; Burley; 677-9040.
 - Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow-Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9414 or 678-9424.
 - Mini-Cassia Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow-Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; 677-9040 or 438-5454.
 - Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 548 E. St.; 436-2942, 436-9445 or 432-6718.
 - Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis; Paul; 432-6718.
 - Spokane - For more information, call 788-2990.
 - Ketchum-Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4620.
 - Albermarle Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeway Events; 1823 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.
 - Breasters Club and Magic Valley Breast Cancer Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble; Twin Falls; 733-6186.
 - Magic Valley Fiddle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoop Avenue, Twin Falls.
 - Valley Vista Retirement Center Fiddle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the main annex, call 736-8555.
 - Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main; Burley; 729-5425.

- Weight loss**
- Buckley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.
 - Wendell Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 534-4633.
 - Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public office or 324-5722.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave.; 733-3304.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 1099 - 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 736-3132 or 736-3291.
 - Wendell Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public office, call 536-4258.
- Support groups**
- Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.
 - Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-8555.
 - Alteon - 6 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, at Falls Professional Center, 1201 Falls E. Suite 21 in Twin Falls; 734-6564.

- Debtors Anonymous**
- Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-3804.
 - Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5276.
 - Divorcee - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 430 E. St.; 678-2814.
 - Divorcee - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6535.
 - Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week, a support group for mothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Loraine at 734-7015.
 - New Valley - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church Support Group and Referral Service; for information, call Cassandra Blakey at 326-4800.
 - Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week, a support group for mothers and their teachers; for information, call 825-9604.
 - New Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6711.
 - Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step support group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
 - Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8823, leave a message.
 - Post Public Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
- Other**
- Job Daughters Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
 - Job Daughters Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
 - Job Daughters Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Burley.

- Job Daughters Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- Chapter 77 O.E.S. - First and third Wednesdays; 523-4296.
- Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
- Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.
- Marguerite Lodge 58 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.
- Occident Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fruitland.
- Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.
- Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.
- Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

We want your news

Pat Marcantonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your ideas and their activities.

Deadlines

- For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
- For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
- For the Thursday page: noon Friday
- For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
- For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

COMMUNITY

Magic Valley schools name honor students

Hansen Junior-Senior High School

HANSEN - Hansen Junior-Senior High School has announced its second semester honor roll.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average include: Seventh-grade: Bonnie Freestone and Alison Lovless; eighth-grade: Amber Hansen; ninth-grade: Sara Nelson and Alicia Simpson; 12th-grade: Megan Freestone.

Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average include: Seventh-grade: Courtney King and Danielle Tucker; eighth-grade: Leslie Adams, Chase Funk, Melissa Mohr, Jessica Ratto, Jessica Reichel, Bridget Shanahan, and Karen Urie;

ninth-grade: Tom Bloxham, Christina Cortes, Ellen Freestone, Arianna Jarvis, Chelsea Jones, Andrea Martin, D.J. Rouse, and Elara Smith;

10th-grade: Jarvis Powers, Lee Scholl, and Krista Wilder; 11th-grade: Michelle McCarty, Joannina DeLuca, and Tony Ostrander; 12th-grade: Tyler Bloxham, Rebecca Call, Curtis Lovless, Lyndi Magrelli, Daniel Norris, Colin Smith, and Chandra Wilcox.

Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average include: Seventh-grade: Kayla Barv, Paul Bowman, Holl Brookshire, Krystal Kenny, Nick Larson, and Morgan Stanger; eighth-grade: Tori Alcaraz, Kayla Barv, Megan Johnson, JD Lockwood, Greg Norris, and Karyna Palacios; ninth-grade: Angela Degner, Jamie Duke, Ashley

Engle, Nicole Morettie, Jerad Reichel, Dacia Simpson, and Sarah Teeter; 10th-grade: Bill Cummings-Stand, Roger Kenner, Roper, and Rachel Stanger; 11th-grade: Crystle Arterburn, Tyler Frazer, Orion Bankhead, Aubrey Frazer, Chris Keller, Alessi Myers, and Jed Weber; 12th-grade: Emily Crockett, Patrick Dulin, Audrey Tonika, and Juan Torres.

Jerome Middle School

JEROME - Jerome Middle School has announced its third trimester honor roll.

Students earning all A's for the third trimester include: Seventh-grade: Richard Atkin, Jeremy Becker, Kristi Crozier, Kayla Earle, Cami Emerson, Mike Greer, Eliza Gray, Ryan Jansen, Kara Leininger, Ryan Mandis, Ben Marshall, Megan Marshall, Katie May, Jed Jones, Ryan Lee, Sarah Lopez, Candice Abercrombie, Maria Aguilar, Stephanie Allison, Any Finlay, Kristi Gorman, Green, Paul Hernandez, Nicole Hollon, Chris Horgan, Lora Jessup, Melissa Jones, Ryan Lee, Sarah Lopez, Beckey McKay, Chantel Meester, Priscilla Miller, Kenzie Peterson, Dirk Reisma, Katie Rexroat, Jennifer Shoup, and Katie Thibault.

Students earning A's and B's for the third trimester include: Eighth-grade: Rebecca Ahren, Nicole Aulme, Dillon Carter, Jessica Barlyus, Janell Barter, Emily Bruzewski, Jessica Burch,

John Camps, Sara Churne, Chad Clark, Tara Duns, Cassandra Denn, Zach Fleming, Justin Gull, Justin Hillman, Michael Hillman, Andy Hillman, Justin Hillman, Keri Kulin, Caitlin Lamaster, Julie Latta, Vyniki Lancia, Michael Lewis, Zachary Litvick, Tyler Lunn, Arbin Mena, Matt Mearney, Jay Newman, William Nease, Cona Paulus, Adam Pitzer, Erin Romberg, Lucy Sauer, Christi Sorell, Ashley Symons, Robert Stephens, Carol Taylor, Holly Teuscher, Calli Wargus, Pauli Warner, Elizabeth Warner, and Amy White.

Eighth-grade: Amy Bellman, Lisa Brennan, Corrin Bingham, Jesse Bynum, Callie Collins, Matt Chapin, Hilite Chatterman, Jim Christenson, Amanda Davis, Brian Forte, David Ford, Stephanie Gardner, Rebekah Hall, Charlie Harter, Amanda Harmon, David Harter, Gabe Hernandez, Jessica Hildebrandt, Becky Hittington, Megan James, Kristin Leichter, Bartlett Jones, Jessica Larson, Sarah McClure, Kayla Mendenhall, Michelle McKay, Brandon McWhorter, Chris Mendenhall, Ryan Mendenhall, Tommen, Jimmy Mena, Salim Najjarich, Heather Newberg, Ashley Peterson, Megan Pitzer, Jennifer Romil, Janna Prine, Jessica Quinlan, Allison Ramirez, Julie Robinson, Dianne Sawyer, Amanda Schmitt, Julie Shafer, Chris Simms, Adam Sparrow, Sarah Studman, Jodi Swaver, Anna Strahm, Gretchen Strahm, Lisa Thomsen, Jill Thomas, Laina Thorsdottir, Emily Wall, Annie Witt, and Elizabeth Winters.

Students earning all A's for the year include: Seventh-grade: Katelyn Hamilton, Carl Emerson, Eliza Elmer, Kara

Leininger, Megan Marshall, Jodi Semmens, and Vanessa Winters.

Eighth-grade: Maria Aguilar, Stephanie Allison, Kristina Bingham, Katy Gray, Chris Harter, Lori Jessup, Beckey Lovless, Priscilla Miller, Kenzie Peterson, Katie Rexroat, and Kate Thibault.

East Mountain Junior High School

EAST MOUNTAIN - East Mountain Junior High School has announced its third-trimester honor roll.

Students who earned high grades are listed below.

Seventh-grade: High honors (4.0): Camille Bailey, Arielle Baird, Tyler Berry, Clay T. Boudensman, Chelsea Bowers, Heidi Claywell, Brian Carrara, Ted Carter, Taylor Dunson, Marilee Evans, Brandi Farnsworth, John Fennell, Jennifer Fisher, Colita Gilson, Paul Gena, Ryan Gorman, Charal Elman, Jamie Hansen, Lindsey Haynes, Sherrita Hildebrandt, Jonathon Holland, Lucy Jackson, Rachel Johnson, Amy Koster, Shane Kople, Jesse Kopp, Christopher Larsen, Kara Mickelson, Ashley Newcomb, Kari Pletcher, Heather Robinson, Corrie Romberg, Whitney Robinson, Crystal Ruckler, Alyssa Schar, Jamie Smith, Kimberly Tate, Natalie Thompson, Debra Tinn, Adam Webb, Justin Weeks, Dominique Wilson, and Shannon Woodman.

Honors (3.5-3.9): Emma Barrett, Kristi Beard, Brady Bessire,

Kenny Bessire, Amanda Cook, Danielle Campbell, Rachel DeGard, Lisa Gervasio, Sydney Frenckner, Tiffany Friesen, Stephen Grant, Michael Grant, Emily Hansen, Tera Hill, Ryan Hayward, Deanna Hendrix, Jennie Joyce, Francesca Lopez, Anselmi Macias, Alex Madrigal, Karim McGrogron, Krystal McMillan, Zach Nelson, Jason Parson, Tyler Sampson, Robert Sinker, Sley Thomas, Carina Torres, Ricardo Tovar, and Crystal Zimmerman.

Eighth-grade: High honors (4.0): Kevin Best, Chad Boffly, Seth Clark, Calvin Gorman, Jay DePhillips, Nikolas Gormer, Tyler Haynes, Scott Heins, Bradley Jurgensmeyer, Stephen King, Martin Mohlman, Westy Mungos, McKenna Patrick, Heidi Phillips, Calli Uzer, Chase Webster, and Tyler Wheeler.

Honors (3.5-3.9): Jessica Bailey, Jennifer Campbell, Allison Cannon, Kody C. Cole, Hilary Deffeny, Stephanie Fil, Lindsey Goffner, Justina Gamallo, Chelsea Grant, Madeline Gorman, Kristian Hayward, Susanna Hicks, Adam Hick, Kacie Hoffmough, T.J. Hunter, Sarah Jolley, Skyler Kambour, Macielia Mendosa, Marissa Newton, Kaitlyn O'Brien, Paul, Richard Reed, Aubrey Scott, Jessica Seale, Stephanie Seay, and Anna Whistack.

Seventh-grade: High honors (4.0): Michelle Beaudouin, Carissa Cameron, Amy Gray, Richard Crossen, Nicholas DePhillips, Maria Ferone, Kristen Fil, Marisa Gateney, Kara Nichols, Emily

Potter, Anna Stauray, Hailey Spreck and Jenny Snoder.

Honors (3.5 to 3.9): Octavio Amador, David Baird, Quentin Baird, Jason Chatterman, Brian Ellis, Thomas Hansen, Stacy Garner, Beckey Hansen, Alicia Henchard, Renee Jesse, Tiffany Jones, Kasey Johnson, Amber Kelley, Aaron Lizard, Eric Lloyd, John Lovelace, Adelle Macfield, Joyce Mendosa, Kadi Mckelben, Kristi Montgomery, Jazz Pebley, Jordan Rabison, Mandy Regan, Courtney Straker and Carrie Young.

Magic Valley High School

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley High School has released the spring semester honor roll.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average include: Stephen Graves, Janita Spencer and Jade Sparrow.

Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average include: Ray Harris, Matt Eilers, Wendy Berley, Brad Buxton, Troy Cury, Susa Flores, Michael Goria, Kisha Glorfield, Virginia Hamilton, Jessica Hansen, Gavi Hernandez, Tasha Martinovic, Brad Owens, Fallon Pata, Mandy Shepherd, Wendy Sterner and Nikki Sigall.

Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average include: Matt Flores, Dominique Giles, Sayd Iverson, James Kiser, Christina Kiser, Heather Lommel, Kelly Moore, Joe Nelson, Desirae Rogers, Esperanza Salinas, and Logan Townbridge.

Advertisement for The Times-News Classified Marketplace. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, and various service icons like Legal, Education, Real Estate, etc.

Legal notices section containing various public notices, including property sales, business opportunities, and lost items.

LOST, Reward offered for things stolen on the Snake River Overlook... 103 DIETARY AIDS... 103 SPECIAL NOTICES... 106 ALCOHOLICS ADRBYWYS

SWANTEDS 10 people who need to lose weight... 106 SPECIAL NOTICES... 106 ALCOHOLICS ADRBYWYS

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JOIN THE HOME TEAM... MEDICAL... MISCELLANEOUS... RECEPITIONIST

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RESTAURANT... MISCELLANEOUS... RECEPITIONIST... SALES

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"To be simple is the best thing in the world, to be modest is the next best thing, but I am not sure about being quiet."

—G.K. Chesterton.

"You made a great shift," complimented West. "Unfortunately, you missed your opportunity to follow up."

"The diamond shift was automatic," replied a modest East. "However, there was a simple solution to my later problem — obviously, too simple for me to see it."

Look only at the bidding and the North and East cards. Can you see the simple solution that East missed?"

West led his spade deuce to East's king, and East shifted to his diamond seven. South finished to West's king, and West returned the diamond try to East's dummy's queen. South then led a heart from dummy, and East won his ace. What should East do now?"

East mistakenly tried to cash his spade ace. South ruffed, led low club to dummy, and when the trump queen appeared, claimed his 10 winners.

How should East have known the diamond ruff was waiting? Instead of getting involved with complexities, he should have looked for a simple answer.

West's raise to two spades and his opening lead provided the clues. Having raised to two spades, West would not have led the spade deuce if South had the Q. A deduction in spades. He would have led the top of three small cards.

What if West had had Q-x-x? Then it would have been highly doubtful for South to bid a game with two porous red suits and J-x in spades.

NORTH 07-14-A
 ♠ 8 4 3
 ♥ 9 7 8
 ♦ Q 10 5
 ♣ K Q J 8

WEST
 ♠ Q 7 6 2
 ♥ 4 3 2
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ 8 6 4 2

EAST
 ♠ A K 10 9 5
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♣ 10 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ J
 ♥ K J 10 8 5
 ♦ A J 9 8 4
 ♣ A 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:
East South West North
1 Pass 2♥ 2♠ 3♥

Opening lead: Spade deuce

BID WITH THE ACES 07-14-B
South holds:
♠ Q 7 6 2
♥ 4 3 2
♦ K 3
♣ 8 6 4 2

North South
♠ 2 3
♥ 2 3
♦ 3 4

ANSWER: Pass. Decline North's invitation to game. The four-card strength is a plus, but the overall strength is a minus.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13042, Dubois, ID 83425, with 10¢ per copy. Copyright 1998, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News. Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Care Dept. today!

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polycarb. - Call 734-2731 ask for Lisa.

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WATER SOFTENER Culligan mark 2 aqua sensor automatic water conditioner. \$150. Call 734-2150. It's easy to advertise in Ideal-Just call 733-9921.

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BASS GUITAR Cabinet, 4 15" speakers, \$400. Bass Cabinet w/ 18" speaker \$150. Call 324-0442.

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GRAND PIANO, Yamaha Disklavier GH1, black polish, every option, mint cond. \$12,900 ask for James.

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AKITAS 8 wks. old, 3 males, 5 females, \$200. on bloodlines. \$500 ea. Serious inquiries. 734-7541.

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COMPAD, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer, WIN 95, MS Office 97. 295 733-1110

NEED COMPUTER SUPPORT OR TRAINING?

Help with MS, WP, Internet, Outlook, and many daily programs. We can teach you or your company. Process. Great rates. 324-6619

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- Continuous Training
- Complete Benefits Package

AUTO TECHNICIANS WANTED

Our growing organization is looking for honest, intelligent, enthusiastic individuals. Come join our professional team.

Ask for David Johnson, General Manager

www.conpetco.com

CON 20th Anniversary

101 & LINCOLN JEROME, IDAHO 324-3900

SIZZLING SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Thank You for Making Us #1 in Mini-Cassia!!!

MANY SUPER DUTY'S TO CHOOSE FROM! V-10's • Crew Super Cabs • Diesel Speeds • A/C

HIGH REBATES **ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE** **ALL NEW & USED VEHICLES** **LOW INTEREST RATES**

1998 RANGLER **GOODE PRICE \$3,999**

1994 FORD TEMPO GL Air, Conditioner, Tilt, Cruise Control. **GOODE PRICE \$4,495**

1987 FORD F250 4x4 **GOODE PRICE \$5,499**

1996 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL **GOODE PRICE \$16,999**

CHEROKEE **GOODE PRICE \$8,999**

1998 FORD ESCORT Cassette, 16,000 Miles. **GOODE PRICE \$9,899**

1996 FORD TAURUS GL Windows, Power Locks. **GOODE PRICE \$10,399**

1997 FORD F150 4x4 Windows, Power Locks, 33,000 Miles. **GOODE PRICE \$19,499**

1996 OLDSMOBILE Conditioning, 23,000 Miles. **GOODE PRICE \$9,999**

EVERYBODY GETS A GREAT DEAL!
 Sales Team: Frank, Merrill, Larry, Darrell, Judy, Jack, Gary

GOODE MOTOR

800-786-0984 • 436-5611
 24 Scott Avenue • By The Square in Rupert • www.goodemotor.com

FREE young played female cat to good home. FREE. Call 209-627-6780.

FREE: Beagle, purebred, 9 mos old, spayed female, good dog, house trained, great with kids, perfect health, must find good home. Call 798-8711.

FREE: Male 12 week old kitten, white with yellow, likes children, white, wash and food. 735-1741.

FREE: Red HEELER cow dog, 1 yr old male. Call 543-8268.

FREE: 1 yr old spoodle, flat, smaller & obedient, 12 weeks room to run. Call 644-1618 or 324-2542.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, purebred pups, 6 weeks old. \$100 ea. Call 735-2770.

GERMAN SHORT HAIRS AKC, Fied, show winners, will trade for gun or firing equip. \$300. 324-5086.

GERMAN WIRE HAIRED POINTER GRIFFONS, purebred, 8 weeks old. \$100 ea. Call 831-9077.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, purebred, 1st shots. \$100. 208-855-1818.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL, puppies, AKC, Fied, show champions, 12 weeks old. \$750.00. Phone call 208-825-4100. 208-855-1818.

LAB puppies, blonde & black. Call 543-8268.

LABS AKC, 100, black chocolate, snoot, wormed, great bloodline, or stud service. Call 528-5881 or 324-6788.

LABS AKC, Golden X puppies, Papper mother. \$20 ea. 724-1982 evans.

LABS AKC, Cocker & ivory, 10 weeks old. Please call 208-825-8772.

MASTIFF puppies ready on July 13. Must be loved. Call 324-6705 or 538-6708.

POODLE AKC, shaver any color, Vet checked, \$200. Call 423-5935.

PUPS AKC, \$175-\$225. Dachshunds - standard black, red & black. -2 black males. 837-8586.

SCHAUER - Miniature black, 2 female pups, purebred, no papers, docked, 1st shots, wormed. \$145. Call 324-7070.

SOME YZU breeding female, 6 weeks marking, acc. temperament. \$450. Call 732-6780.

SOME YZU pups. AKC, 3 males, 2 females. \$150 ea. Call 328-3642.

SIBERIAN HUSKY - AKC pups, 8 weeks, red and black. \$300. 734-1837.

SIBERIAN HUSKY Purebred, 3 mos, red & white, black. \$300. 734-1837.

TANK Brand new! I own 10 of it! C Huggen 20 gal, tank, mixing stand, w/brush. \$180. Working dog top w/ 2 pro-ho lights, clock. All in extra 12 inch round. Assembled. 2 1/2 warranty but \$296 and \$300. Call 734-9812 after noon services inquiries only.

QUICK SKYLARK 68-72. 4 door. Call 573-7435.

BUYING washers, dryers, Kannons, Wheelpoor-6. Working or not. 738-4805.

CANOE wanted to buy 15 ft or better. \$54,243. DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES? We buy one item or a house full. Fair prices pd. 734-8008.

WANTED - 3 1/2 ft x 7 ft pool table. Call 834-5370.

WANTED - Light weight folding wheel chair, good condition. Call 543-4501.

WANTED HAMMOCK in good cond, screen doors, croquet set. Call 843-7299.

WANTED Old gas pumps paying up to \$100. Tony 208-878-2717.

WANTED: old clocks and pocket watches. Also old oak file cabinet. Call 735-2124.

WANTED: 5 gallon glass water bottles. Call 208-536-2643.

WANTED: 5th wheel, 30' x 32' x 12' good shape. Road ready. No junk! Please call 208-332-4215.

WANTED: Window air conditioner, twin beds & black poly 250. Call 543-4709.

WANTED: 7' x 14', 5 ft; cab over camper, & 11' current mixer. 837-8586.

WANTED: A pony cart in good cond.; call 543-8814.

WANTED: Engine for Massey Ferguson T0 35 tractor. Call 543-8011.

WANTED: Folding lawn chairs, wooden lawn furniture, swings & adirondack chairs, kids spring jumping hole, C&M dining chairs, Potomac flowers or herbs. Call 735-2037.

WANTED: Good, covered, 1 horse, trailer. Call 544-2757.

WANTED: Good, used massage table and/or chairs, beds, and other related items. 423-9282.

WANTED: Honda Trail CT70, or parts, 1970 or newer, any cond. 733-9188 evans, or working.

WANTED: No working generators, welder & generator sets, battery chargers, ditch pumps, & boat motors. Call 324-7426.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

WHEELCHAIR, small, adult, electric. Can be seen at Interval Medical Home Care. Call 344-4450. Ask for Willard.

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

TWIN FALLS
Magio Valley Liquidation
2158 4th Ave E.
On Eastland units A & B
Wed-Sat. 9am-5pm
Sunday 12pm-6pm
Closed Mon. & Tues.
Now merchandise just under thousands of items, department store returns, closets, & over 1000s of clothes. Thousands of clothes, numerous hand tools, hundreds of sheet sets, bed in a bag & more! New items arriving daily such as baby items, sporting goods & toys. Prices lower than yard sale rates!

JCPENNEY
SHAKI RIVER PLAZA
HOURS: Friday 9-9:30 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 12-5pm

50% to 75% OFF
Spring and summer merchandise
SAVE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!
First 25 Customers to bring this ad in receive a FREE Caboodle with accessories!

Don't Miss this Great Sale!

Garage Sale

Where's the BIGGEST Garage Sale This Weekend?
WAL*MART
415 Riverway Drive • Burley
Ladies Hanes T-Shirts & Shorts \$5
Infant & Toddler T-Shirts & Shorts 2 for \$5
Men's Shirts or Matching Shorts \$19.99-\$7.99

Don't Miss It!

THURSDAY WILL feature 20,000 items...
RECOLLECTIONS
228 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID 838-284
Thursday - Saturday
July 15th - 17th

STOP BY!
For Great Clearance Items on the Sidewalk!

Discounts inside the store too!
Come to Downtown Burley for the Biggest Garage Sale in Town!

Garage Sale

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

LABS Black & Golden X puppies, Papper mother. \$20 ea. 724-1982 evans.

LABS AKC, Cocker & ivory, 10 weeks old. Please call 208-825-8772.

MASTIFF puppies ready on July 13. Must be loved. Call 324-6705 or 538-6708.

POODLE AKC, shaver any color, Vet checked, \$200. Call 423-5935.

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Garage & Yard Sale Directory

TWIN FALLS 1034 Mauler Rd. Fri. 8 am-1 pm. Moving Sale.

TWIN FALLS 1189 Sparks St. N. Thursday 8am-2pm. Cake decorating supplies, kitchenware, claw-footed tub, BEANIE BABIES & lots more. Cash only.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

BANK FINANCING OAC

LOW MILEAGE VEHICLES

HIGH QUALITY VEHICLES

MOST CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR LEASE INC.

CRAZY CAR PRICES!

Lee's Furniture Clearance Outlet
459 OVERLAND, BURLEY 677-4438

Garage Sale

COME INSIDE TO CHECK OUR CLOSEOUT CORNER.

Garage Sale

Barley and Rupert WHERE'S THE BIGGEST GARAGE SALE THIS WEEKEND?

1990 240SX NISSAN
#1647A
Low Miles • SALE...
\$4195

1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
#1673A
Reg. \$10995 • SALE...
\$7995

1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
#1688A
Sec. • SALE...
\$3995

8 CAM INVERT
#1795
Reg. \$19995
\$18495

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
#1801
Beautiful Car! • SALE...
\$10995

1998 G METRIC
#1793
Reg. \$19995
\$999

ACE Hardware
201 5th St. 2556 Overland Ave
Burley
7:30am - 7:30pm 8am - 9pm

July 15th, 16th & 17th

Garage Sale prices on hundreds of items. Diverse markdowns on clearance merchandise. Storewide savings.

Paint • Tools • Electrical • Plumbing • Hardware
Housewares • Lawn and Garden • Automobile • Much More.

DON'T MISS THE UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS!

Where's the Biggest Garage Sale This Weekend?
Snake River Plaza
342 E. 5th North, Burley, Idaho
Thursday & Friday • 10 - 8 & Saturday • 10 - 6
July 15th, 16th & 17th

✓Corned Beef ✓T/Ci Cable ✓JB's
✓Fritolery ✓Mazzica ✓Horvost
✓On Car ✓Regis ✓SOS Staffing
✓Unit. Furn. ✓Vista Optical ✓John Bradley

All under one roof where it's COOL!

Garage Sale
DON'T MISS IT!

Garage Sale

1987 HYUNDAI ACCENT SALE: \$5395
#1784

1988 FORD TAURUS SALE: \$13995
#1783 with Moon Roof & SALE:

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM SALE: \$11995
#1794 Coupe seat • SALE:

1988 OLDS ACHEVIA SALE: \$1995
#1796 Swap Digi

1987 JEEP WRANGLER SALE: \$1995
#1774

1984 PONTIAC GRAND AM SALE: \$6195
#1774

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE & \$94.50 DEALER DOC FEE. ALL UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

Trucks & Utilities

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$10995

1998 G METRIC \$999

1994 HYUNDAI ACCENT \$5395

1988 FORD TAURUS \$13995

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11995

1988 OLDS ACHEVIA \$1995

1987 JEEP WRANGLER \$1995

1984 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$6195

Thirsty? Get into Mr. Gas

Get a **FREE 32 Oz. Refill or FREE 20 Oz. Fountain Drink with Coupon**

Coupon Expires July 17th

Garage Sale

WANTED TO BUY

AMBIROUSE Items from World War II, Nest German. Also original weapons, military equipment, etc. from 3rd Reich era. Call 1-800-274-9118.

JULY SERVICE SPECIAL

LUBE, OIL AND FILTER **\$12.98**

Includes SAFETY CHECK & CAR WASH
*Diesel extra

Make an appointment, please!

CARCO
A DIVISION OF ROUNDTREE OF IDAHO.

1487 FILLMORE STREET
It's Worth The Hunt To Find Us!
735-2127
1-800-340-2126

HOURS
M-F 9am-7pm • SAT. 9am-5pm

Sizzlin' Hot Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News

Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

WANTED COLLECTIBLES

WWII MILITARY
Collector
looking for
collectibles. If you have
something call
208-788-5322, Michael

910 RECREATION

ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

GO CART 5 top, heavy duty
model, new \$1950
refined, \$650. 241-9186

HARLEY, '98 Soft Tail,
Springer. Never seen
before, not 4K accessories.
3K mls. \$17,900. 734-9052

HELMET - Don't be
punished by your head. Show
R100, full face, amend-
able, w/ vents, like new.
\$200/offer. Call 324-6594

HONDA '96 Shadow V,
Ten Deluxe 600 cc. 1 yr.
warranty remains. Helms,
Masters, only 1250
miles. Perfect cond. Aver-
aging \$4000. \$3500. 652-9259

HONDA, 16 CR 500, Pro-
tector bars, Dyno-Ford
1000, boyesen radwood,
1/2 Super Flywheel, steel
pads w/ stainless, scratch
shower, new rear Mich-
elin Knobby, wind shield
kit. \$1995/offer. Call
978-678-3272

HONDA, 1980, XR200,
\$825. Runs good! Call
229-74-6924

HONDA, XR 250, '95,
bought new in '95. Call
cond. \$2800. 678-7529

When you take something to
sell, place a classified ad.
You'll like the result.

HONDA, '98 Shadow Aero
1100cc, V-Twin Classic
Radiator, 4400 mi. Per-
fect! \$11,200. new. Sell,
\$2000/offer. Call 229-678-4257

HONDA, 1976, 1976, 1976,
w/ windshield & radio.
Low mls. \$900. 423-2677.

HONDAS, 1981 90s, excel.
cond. \$1900 total. Call
734-1820 or 733-9025.

KAWASAKI (2) KX142
both need minor work.
Lots of extra parts. \$500
offer. Call 324-6525

KAWASAKI - 1997 KX200,
lots of extra, must sell,
\$7700/offer. Call 432-9781

MOTTO GUZZI, custom
built, 1500 V-twin,
new tires, looks great,
firing needs work, \$800/
offer. Call 522-4252

SUZUKI 90 DR 250, well
maintained, exc. cond.,
\$1000, negotiable. 733-
8230. Please leave msg.

SUZUKI, '79, 185 TS, need
top and \$500. Call 678-
4154. YAMAHA, '81 175
\$500. 678-4154

YAMAHA 92 RT100, great
kid's bike. 423-6447. 678-
7510

YAMAHA, '92, WR500,
new tires and \$1000.
\$1100/offer. 324-3205

YAMAHA, '78 XT500 dirt
bike, exc. cond. New tires
& sprockets. \$700. Call
733-5156 leave msg.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ADVENTURE, '78 jet boat,
460 eng. HO, Barkley
pump, runs best, must see
\$200/offer. 634-8028

ARE 16 L, stand boat, self
baller, perfect cond.,
\$2,500. Call 734-7082

BAYLENER 1986, '92,
10 D, B, \$3700. Call
324-7251

BEHLMAN fishing boat, 15
ft, 1990 Johnson motor,
fan trimmer. \$500 offer.
Call 423-5346

BILLIE WICKER, '95, 15 ft,
16 hp outboard, fan trim-
mer, fan trimmer. \$500
offer. Call 423-5346

BOAT FOR RENT, '89,
Saratoga, good boat, 175
hp, 5 ft, 9 ft, 12 ft, 15 ft,
20 ft or 431-4627 ask for
Shawn for boat prices

BOATERS in circumference
Portland, Ore. area, need
good, clean boat. Call
6425. 710 Alvin. 600.
\$100. Call 228-4292

CONSIGNING RV'S
& BOAT'S to
SUN'S BOATS & ACCESSORIES
50% success sales rate.
1310 Kimberly Road,
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call 733-0931

DEEP V, 15 ft, 2500
good foot, motor needs
work. \$700/offer. Call
6425. 710 Alvin. 600.
\$100. Call 228-4292

INDIAN 400 cc, '93,
3-speed, good for
hunting. \$1200. 678-3218

HYPERMOTOR, '95, 15 ft,
16 hp, 1600 cc, '93,
good speed. \$700. Call
208-432-6238

JET SKI - '94, 1600 cc,
2 speed, with extra,
\$2200. 678-7529

JET SKI good boat, 1982,
Kawasaki, 90 cc, 15 ft,
16 hp. \$2200. 734-7288

SECURITY 2000, '95, good
cond. Call 423-5346

SEASIDE CAMP, 14 ft, 20
hp, 1600 cc, '93,
fan trimmer. \$500 offer.
Call 423-5346

SEASIDE, 24 ft, 2000 hp,
1600 cc, '93,
fan trimmer. \$500 offer.
Call 423-5346

SEA DOO '95, 1600 cc,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
6719

SEASIDE, '95, 1600 cc,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
6719

SEA DOO '95, 1600 cc,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
6719

SPECTRUM, '95, 1600 cc,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
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STARLINER, '94, new
250 engine, excel. cond.,
\$1200. 678-3218

WOLFO '93, 1600 cc,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
6719

COMPRESSORS

LAWRENCE, '92, 10 hp,
1600 cc, \$4500. 734-6719

LEER, 1600 cc, '93,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
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170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
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LEER, 1600 cc, '93,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
6719

OVERHEAD CAMPER
needs some work. \$500.
Call 678-7510

ROCKWOOD, '95, tent
boat, exc. cond. apps,
hot water, elect. pump,
and awnings. \$695.
678-4147 offer \$6m

SEA DOO '95, 1600 cc,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
6719

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170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
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SEA DOO '95, 1600 cc,
170 hp, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
6719

BOUNDER, '92, Model
344, walk around, 1000
10K miles, micro, gen.,
12 TVs, new tires, accept
10% off. \$26,000. 1100
for sale! Call 543-5995

CONSIGNING RV'S
and Boat's now!
90% success sales rate.
1310 Kimberly Road,
Twin Falls or
Call 733-0931

CROSS COUNTRY, '85,
17 ft, 1600 cc, \$4500. 734-
6719

DOLPHIN, '91, 22 ft, 900
3819s. New motor w/
micro. \$17,000. 934-8663

SEE THE BEST Bargains
in the Magic Valley for
RV SALES & PARTS
on line
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ONE call will get it all!
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908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

EMAIL your classified ad
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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

BELL, 13 ft., exc. cond.,
propane or elect. refrig.,
toilet, 435-6829 eve or
431-9832 days

CARR-LITE, '90, 29 ft., 5th
wheel loaded w/all op-
tions, exc. cond. G&G RV
Sales, Paul 438-4980

CARR-LITE, '90, 29 ft., 5th
wheel loaded w/all op-
tions, exc. cond. G&G RV
Sales, Paul 438-4980

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Sales, Paul 438-4980

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wheel loaded w/all op-
tions, exc. cond. G&G RV
Sales, Paul 438-4980

CARR-LITE, '90, 29 ft., 5th
wheel loaded w/all op-
tions, exc. cond. G&G RV
Sales, Paul 438-4980

DUTCHMAN, '92, Classic
5th wheel, 22 ft., shower,
microwave, stove, refrig,
storage, locks, hitch,
sleeps 6. 208-733-7810

DUTCHMAN, '92, 28 ft., AC,
awning, self-cont. \$9400,
678-4147 offer \$6m

FLEETWOOD, for sale,
1992, 1903S, Park model,
Mint cond. Never been
moved until now. Comple-
tely furnished. Linen,
& sliding cover. 1400
bed in front layout. \$8500.
733-4066. Elton Norman

IDEAL 1977 20 ft., AC,
self-cont., exc. cond. \$3500.
208-543-8643

KIT COMPANION, '95, 5th
wheel, exc. cond. \$2000. Call
678-4198

KIT SPORTSMAN, '95,
29 1/2 ft., 5th wheel, micro,
forced air heat, AC, 14 ft.
slide. Must see! Like
new! \$13,000. 736-8163

MALLARD 1990 Sprinter
5th wheel, 24 ft., exc.
cond. Call 208-733-4379

MASH, '95, 19', immacu-
late cond. Rarely used!
\$7100. Call 733-1425

NOMAD 1971 24 ft. travel
trailer, \$2800. 543-6901

NOMAD 21 ft., self-cont.,
exc. cond., steps 6.
\$3200. 208-734-5194

PROWLER, 78, 23', excel.
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