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Dan Eismann, leading ✓
- 1ST DISTRICT CONGRESS, GOP**
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- 2ND DISTRICT CONGRESS, DEMOCRAT**
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John Sandy ✓
- DISTRICT 22 SENATE, DEMOCRAT**
Carole Stennett ✓
- DISTRICT 25 SENATE, GOP**
Denton Darrington ✓
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Veronica Lierman ✓
- JEROME COUNTY COMMISSION, DIST. 3, GOP**
John Elorrieta ✓
- JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF, GOP**
Jim Weaver ✓
- TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION, DIST. 1, GOP**
Gary Gindstaff ✓
- TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTOR, GOP**
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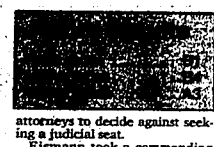
Otter earns shot at congressional seat

The Associated Press
OTTER - Fourth District Judge David Otter appointed to captain on Tuesday a non-partisan coalition of Republicans and independent voters in his bid to become the first challenger to host a sitting Justice in 56 years.
 With 35 percent of the precincts reporting, Eismann had 60 percent of the vote to Silak's 40 percent. Silak, the first woman appointed to an appellate court

in Idaho, was running strongly only in Ada County, the state's most populous.
 A low turnout for an election that left few real decisions to voters favored Eismann, who had tried to distance himself from the negative ads but declined to comment.
 And the backlash to those attacks that could have offset rural concern over Silak's controversial wide rights decision just fell was not materializing to help her salvage a new six-year term.
 While officially a nonpartisan



Dan Eismann



Cathy Silak

election, it was the most partisan and contentious race for the high court in decades, leaving many in the legal community concerned that it has already convinced some of the state's most qualified

attorneys to decide against seeking a judicial seat.
 Eismann took a commanding lead in the Magic Valley, with more than three-quarters of the precincts reporting.
 Eismann tallied 9,378 votes to Silak's 5,346 with ballots in 99 of 115 of the valley's precincts tallied. Eismann swept Cassia,

Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, with all precincts reporting, but Silak easily carried Blaine County.
 Meanwhile, early returns gave Lt. Gov. "Butch" Otter a big lead over religious right favorite Dennis Mansfield and six others for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring 1st District U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage. With 13 percent of precincts reporting from northern and western Idaho, Otter had 47 percent of the vote to 27 percent for Mansfield and 17 percent for former Idaho GOP chairman Ron McMurray.

WINNING NUMBERS



Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb watches election returns on a television at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Tuesday night. The incumbent was leading challenger Mark Murphy by a landslide.

Jerome ousts officials

The Times-News
JEROME - Two incumbent commissioners were ousted Tuesday night in Jerome County.
 But two incumbents had smooth sailing in Twin Falls County.
 In Jerome County, challenger Veronica Lierman defeated incumbent Commissioner John M. Toolson Jr. for the District 1 seat. Lierman - herself a former county commissioner - tallied 1,231 votes, or 55 percent, and Toolson had 1,012 votes, or 45 percent. Both candidates are from Jerome.
 In District 3, challenger John D. Elorrieta, of Eden, had garnered 1,536 votes, or 65 percent, defeating incumbent Commissioner Roy Prescott of Jerome. Prescott, the lone full-time official on the commission, had 820 votes, or 35 percent.
 Prescott said he had no comment about the results of the race.
 Incumbent Sheriff Jim Weaver held onto the position he has filled since 1996. Weaver, of Jerome, got 1,489 votes, or 63 percent. His challenger, Jerome Police Chief W.A. "Bill" Reid, also of Jerome, got 878 votes, or 37 percent.
 Jerome County had a voter turnout of 30 percent. A total of 2,648 people cast ballots out of 8,723 registered voters.
 Here's a rundown from other counties:

Twin Falls County
TWIN FALLS - Incumbent Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb routed challenger Mark Murphy by almost a 4-1 ratio. Loeb received 4,403 votes, or 78 percent, to Murphy's 1,209 votes, or 22 percent.
 Murphy, a nine-year deputy prosecutor in Bannock County, was challenging Loeb, who has been county prosecutor since the fall of 1997. The primary winner will be unopposed in the November general election.
 Incumbent Twin Falls County commissioner Gary Grindstaff, 59, of Buhl received the GOP nomination, with 3,417 votes, or 65 percent.
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Election workers see light turnout

By Michael Jordan
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - With voters saying they were not thrilled about the limited choices on the ballot, election workers Tuesday reported a slow day at the polls.
 "It's poor," Lana Hill said of the slow yet steady stream of voters coming by the folding table she and other election workers set up at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.
 "But it's what we expected for the primary."
 That trend was true for other parts of the valley.
 "It's a little light," said Jan

Some voters decry lack of choices; Supreme Court race interests others

Huizinga, a worker at Burley's First Presbyterian Church, where about 340 ballots had been cast at 6:30 p.m.
 The lack of contested races kept most voters away. But in Twin Falls, workers at Morningside said a few races drew some voters.
 Of those who did venture out to vote in Twin Falls County, many had an eye on the contentious race for the Supreme Court, more familiar with the races before going home to vote.
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China trade pact gains momentum

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The House plunged into debate on landmark legislation to normalize trade with China on Tuesday after supporters boasted new confidence they would prevail. A final onslaught by organized labor failed to stem the flow of last-minute support from previously undecided members.
 Shortly before the House took up the bill - a day earlier than expected - backers claimed eight new converts. Among the new supporters was Democratic Caucus Chairman Martin Frost and four other undecided members of the Texas delegation.



Zion National Park visitors ride a shuttle bus Tuesday to some of the sights.

Zion begins banning vehicles from key areas

The Associated Press
ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah - In recent years, the route through the stunning red cliffs of Zion Canyon has become a big, beautiful parking lot, filled with four buses, double-parked motor homes, and bad tempers.
 Not anymore.
 In an attempt to restore the peace and quiet that gave Zion its name, the national park on Tuesday became the first outside of Alaska to ban nearly all cars from its most popular section.
 In most cases, tourists must now take shuttles from the new visitor center to travel up the canyon.
 For the first time in years Tuesday, it was easy to slow down and experience the park to hear the sound of the Virgin River and even catch the buzz of a hummingbird that stopped to investigate one shuttle stop.
 Officials at crowded national parks across the country said it could be a glimpse of the future.
 "I think it would be safe to say that in 10 or 20 years a number of parks may have systems like this," said National Park Service spokeswoman Carol Anthony. "Visitation to the national parks has just been increasing at a phenomenal rate, and I think that we're finally just facing the issue, to be quite frank."
 In Zion, transportation first became a hot topic in 1977, when
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Booming economy prompts state tax cuts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "I'm not sure if this career in Ohio running companies that build artificial hips and knees. But the semi-retired, 49-year-old entrepreneur says he will move permanently from the Cleveland suburb to Florida unless the state stops taxing inheritances.

"Even though our goal isn't to leave a large estate to our children, we definitely don't have any intentions to leave an estate to the government," McTighe said. Florida does not tax estates.

Prodded by people like McTighe, Ohio lawmakers are considering eliminating the inheritance tax.

Like other legislators around the country, they have been hearing complaints about taxes for years — but feel safe in making big cuts now because the booming economy has yielded large budget surpluses.

States have cut \$27.3 billion in taxes over the past six years,

Tax cuts across the country

Due to the strong economy, many state lawmakers have felt secure in making large tax cuts. Here is a look at the states with the largest tax reductions in the 2000 fiscal year.

State	Total reduction, \$ million
Texas	\$1,284.0
Florida	854.8
Minnesota	706.2
Michigan	497.7
Pennsylvania	407.1

Source: National Association of State Budget Officers

according to the National Association of State Budget Officers. By contrast, net reductions of state taxes occurred only twice in the 1980s, totaling \$3.1 billion.

Though some urge restraint and warn that the booming economy can't last, tax cuts are back on top of legislative agendas as lawmakers finish up their work for the year.

Illinois provided \$280 million in tax relief to homeowners, giving those who pay both state income taxes and local property taxes on their principal residence rebate checks averaging \$122.

Iowa lawmakers approved a tax "holiday," eliminating the sales tax on clothing for a back-to-school shopping weekend in August.

Pennsylvania lawmakers

passed a \$774 million tax-cut package this month, including a \$100 property tax rebate check to all homeowners.

But some lawmakers and policy analysts warn that as the stock market wobbles and the Federal Reserve continues to raise interest rates, state governments need to prepare for an inevitable downturn.

"The economy can't stay this good," warned Mike Shoemaker, a Democratic state senator in Ohio who agreed to cut estate taxes but is generally opposed to other tax cuts. "Historically it's never stayed this good this long. So there's reasons for caution."

Many states are trying to have it both ways, and have been splitting surplus money between tax reductions and reserve funds, said Stacey Mazer of the National Association of State Budget Officers.

"They don't want to be in a position where they can't weather a storm when the economy is not quite as good," she said.

made meaningless because Al Gore and George W. Bush have already wrapped up their parties' nominations.

In President Clinton's home state, none of the candidates hoping to challenge Dickey made his vote for impeachment an issue.

Close race in Arkansas leads to runoff election

The Associated Press

A crowded field of Arkansas Democrats hoping to challenge embattled GOP Rep. Jay Dickey in the fall were forced into a runoff on Tuesday.

With 90 percent of precincts in

Arkansas reporting, state Sen. Mike Ross was the leading vote-getter, with 43 percent, or 35,050 votes. Second-place was less clear: former TV reporter Dewayne Graham had 24 percent, or 19,409 votes, while former state Rep. Judy Smith, who lost to Dickey in

1998, had 21 percent, or 17,255 votes. A fourth candidate got 12 percent of the vote. To avoid a runoff, the winner had to get more than 50 percent.

Kentucky also held congressional primaries, and all three states had presidential contests

Clinton, Hastert build bill package to aid poor

WASHINGTON — Six months after pledging to work together to help impoverished areas, President Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert Tuesday unveiled their handiwork, a multibillion-dollar package of tax breaks and other incentives.

"We have achieved an agreement that will allow us to give every family in every community a stake in the prosperity Americans have worked so hard to build," Clinton said in a joint appearance with Hastert in the White House.

Putting aside differences on other issues, the two leaders praised each other. "This is a happy day," Clinton said. "It would not have been possible if it hadn't been for the speaker."

Clinton's top economic adviser, Gene Sperin, said the aides were still calculating the total cost of the proposed legislation. He put the initial estimate at \$5 billion to \$7 billion over five years. The Clinton said in a blend of Clinton's proposed "new markets" initiative and Hastert's call for 40 renewal communities.

New regulations aim to boost U.S. sales

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon and State Department announced Tuesday they are easing restrictions on sale of

Nation in brief

U.S. munitions abroad. In some instances, a single license will cover an entire weapons program involving several subcontractors. And the licenses will be valid for eight years, not the current four years.

The new rules apply to deals with the NATO allies, Japan and Australia. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is due to make an announcement today at a meeting with allied foreign ministers in Florence, Italy. The new regulations also will make it easier for the allies to share equipment in conflicts such as the one in Kosovo. U.S. forces found licensing restrictions sometimes stopped them from providing allies with American technology, the officials said.

Testimony corroborates tale of 'pressure' in probe

WASHINGTON — An FBI assistant director can corroborate accounts that a prosecutor said he came under pressure in the campaign-ending investigation because Attorney General Janet Reno's job was at stake, a bureau attorney testified Tuesday. Neil Gallagher, the FBI's assis-

tant director for the national security division, attended the controversial meeting in the early days of the fund-raising probe, FBI general counsel Larry Parkinson told a House committee.

An internal FBI memo alleges that at the meeting, Justice Department prosecutor Lee Radek talked about the "pressure" he was under in the investigation of 1996 fund raising for President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and the Democratic Party.

The disputed comments about political pressure came to light in the memo, written by FBI Director James F. Byrnes on Dec. 9, 1996, which was described in Associated Press story last week.

News report sparks worry over asbestos in crayons

SEATTLE — A newspaper reported Tuesday that two government-certified labs found asbestos in crayons, sending public-health and art-industry officials scrambling to allay concerns about possible health risks.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported that the labs found asbestos in crayons made by Crayola, Prang and Rose Art. Of 40 crayons that were tested from the three major brands, 32 were contaminated above trace levels, the newspaper said. "We were

very surprised to even see any of this in any crayon product at all," said John Harris, director of Lab-Cor, one of the two laboratories the newspaper used for the tests.

The findings do not shed light on whether there is a public health threat, however. Controlled experiments would be required to determine any possible risk from airborne particles, Harris said.

There are no known reports of anyone getting sick from using or making crayons. And asbestos-related illness tends to result from exposure to airborne fibers — usually in an industrial setting. — compiled from wire reports

Feds suggest fines aimed at improving medical tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials are proposing fines of up to \$250,000 for scientists who violate medical research rules — and fines of \$1 million for rule-breaking universities or hospitals — amid criticism that the government hasn't done enough to protect thousands of patients involved in clinical trials.

"This is a clear message that we intend to get serious," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Tuesday, stressing that the government will hold responsible not just the scientist at fault but the entire research institution.

Scientists' wallets will be safe for a while — Shalala still must ask Congress to pass legislation

allowing the Food and Drug Administration to fine researchers who break the rules.

But Shalala announced additional steps Tuesday that will start immediately: better training of the local medical boards primarily responsible for overseeing patient safety, tougher requirements that patients be fully informed of research risks, and improved monitoring of how patients fare day-to-day.

FDA investigators have recently uncovered serious violations of basic research rules at some of the nation's most prestigious universities, including the University of Pennsylvania gene therapy experiment that killed an Arizona teen-ager last fall.

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Astronauts raise space station orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — (AP) Astronauts popped a pair of fresh batteries into the international space station Tuesday and gave the complex a badly needed orbital lift.

For months, the space station has been dropping 1.5 miles a week, and it is depending on the attached space shuttle Atlantis for a 28-mile boost.

The station-raising will be spread over three days, with the first nine-mile installment taking place Tuesday night.

At the appointed moment, Atlantis' pilots began firing the shuttle steering jets, and gently and gradually hoisted the 135-ton shuttle-station stack. Twenty-seven thrusters firings were planned over the course of an hour.

The astronauts will give the thrusters time to cool before doing it again tonight.

The station had dipped to a low of 203 miles above the Earth's surface because of increased solar activity, a natural phenomenon that causes the atmosphere to expand and spacecraft to sink. The high point of the oval-shaped orbit was 209 miles.

NASA could have used the space station's thrusters to raise the altitude, but did not want to add to the limited supply of fuel.

That reluctance stems, in large part, from Russia's continual delays in launching a propulsion and guidance module that could be up there keeping a steady orbit.

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Student should lose most desirable date

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I am 18 years old, and somehow got myself into the awkward situation of having two dates to the prom.

A few weeks ago, I was asked by a sophomore boy whom I am sort of friends with. I waited awhile before accepting because I really wanted to go with this cute guy who's in college, but I was too afraid to ask him.

Well, last night I got up the courage to talk to my college friend, and he said he would really like to go to the prom with me.

Now I am in a predicament. I would much rather go to the prom with the college guy, but I don't want to hurt the sophomore boy's feelings. What should I do?

— SENIOR IN A PANIC

DEAR ABBY
Alfred W. Bann

have guests, and ask if you can call back at a more convenient time?

DEAR WANT: Yes, it is impolite to carry on a telephone conversation while guests are waiting. Some people resolve this question by letting their answering machine take calls while they're entertaining.

DEAR SENIOR: If you break the prom date after having accepted the invitation, you will cause hurt feelings—and it's very late for him to ask someone else.

Act like the adult you are. Honor your commitment to the young man whose invitation you accepted. It's the proper and considerate thing to do.

DEAR ABBY: If you are entertaining guests and the telephone rings, should you answer it, politely tell the caller that you

Peter the Great inflicted pain by pulling teeth

Q. You said Peter the Great was an amateur dentist. Who were his patients?

A. An unfortunate few in his court. The record suggests he derived some pleasure out of pulling teeth.

Inasmuch as hardly anybody ever complained about toothaches within his hearing, he selected subjects at random for oral inspection, and extracted as he saw fit.

Q. What's the oldest cliché we still use in plain talk?

A. "By the skin of your teeth," probably. From Job, 19:20.

Fashion experts asked Christian Dior to suggest the best length for skirts, and he said, "May each woman look at her own legs and find a skirt length that suits her best."

According to one medical specialist, breast-fed babies are less likely to become overweight later in life.

Q. Where'd we get the term "rubber game" in Bridge?

A. Goes back to the 1500s maybe further when it then as now meant a set of games, lawn bowls, for example, usually three.

Women cope with stress by overeating, men by exercising. So contends one authority on the matter.



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In July, you become serious concerning study of astrology. Social activities accelerate for you during August.

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ask, "Aren't you going too fast?" Response: "Too fast for you, mabe."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be talk of the town. Focus on direction, motivation, meditation, marital status. Answers come from within. Be near water if possible. Cancer, native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may need larger quarters than originally anticipated. Don't settle for cramped space unless fond of moving. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Question of money and how it gets that way will arise. You'll ask skeptical questions concerning financial aspects. Scorpio plays mystical role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change of scene, pace. Read, write, learn through process of teaching, sharing. Written instructions enable you to see where you are going. Gemini involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your vision for a more beautiful domicile will come true. Focus on harmony, sound, ability to dance to your own tune. Family member apologizes for selfish gesture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your kind of day. Handle element of deception with adroitness. Ask that promises be put in writing. Separate fact from illusion. You will be entertained by magic tricks.

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Study: Many G-rated cartoons contain violence

LOS ANGELES - Many G-rated animated films from the studios of Disney, Warner Bros. and Nickelodeon, such as "The Simpsons Movie," "The Rugrats Movie" and "The Wild Thornberrys Movie," contain a surprising amount of violence, researchers say.

In a study published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, two researchers from the American Medical Association, two researchers from the American Psychological Association, and two researchers from the American Psychiatric Association, analyzed 74 G-rated theatrical films available on video and found that each contained at least one act of violence. At least one character was injured in 46 of the movies, and at least one was killed in half of the films.

Worked in field

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Kennedy made her complaint last fall after she learned that the Army was making Smith its deputy inspector general, a position with responsibility for investigating the kinds of misconduct of which she accused him.

Discovery in Syria may shake up age of civilization

CHICAGO - Archaeologists in Syria have uncovered the ruins of a 6,000-year-old city that suggests the rise of cities and civilization occurred earlier than previously thought.

Scientists from the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute found a protective city wall under a huge mound in north-eastern Syria known as Tell Hassouneh. The wall and other evidence indicated a complex government dating back at least 6,000 years. Until the discovery last year, the only cities uncovered by archaeologists date back to 4000 B.C. were in Sumeria, between the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers in an area that is now Iraq. The discovery at Hassouneh, dating from the same period, suggests that ideas behind cities may have predated the Sumerians, according to McGuire Gibson of the Oriental Institute.

Sex-oriented channels predict growth after court decision

NEW YORK - Operators of sex-oriented cable TV channels figure the nation's highest court has helped them get into more homes.

Playboy Television, Spide and The Hot Network welcomed a Supreme Court decision Monday that struck down a law forcing many cable operators to restrict sexually oriented material to late-night hours.

The law required cable operators to fully block such programming to nonsubscribers during daylight hours. But since many cable systems lacked the technology to guarantee that the sound and pictures on sexually explicit programs would be completely scrambled, they opted to restrict these networks to airing only between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Virid Entertainment President Bill Asher said he expected his competitors at Playboy to see the most immediate benefits from the court decision. Since Playboy airs less explicit material than Virid's channels, its networks will be more attractive to cable systems that have shied away from the programming, he said. — compiled from wire reports

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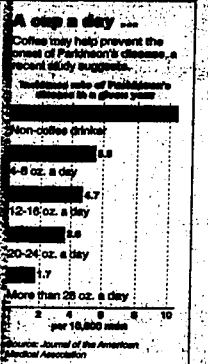


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Coffee might prevent Parkinson's, study finds

CHICAGO - An intriguing new study suggests coffee may prevent Parkinson's disease. How a product that makes people jittery could keep them from getting a disease that gives them tremors is a paradox not mentioned in the study of 8,004 Japanese-American men in Hawaii. But the researchers said the benefits are probably due to caffeine - apparently the more, the better - and they suggest some theories about how it might work. Outside experts said that if the findings hold up, they could lead to ways to treat Parkinson's more effectively or even prevent the disease, a degenerative brain disorder that affects about 1 million Americans.

Army quietly chooses new general for deputy IG post

WASHINGTON - The Army has not finished investigating Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy's sexual harassment charge against a fellow general, but her complaint has achieved its original goal: to reverse an Army decision to elevate the accused general to the sensitive job of deputy inspector general. With no public announcement, the Army posted an internal note

Alaska Airlines puts ad account over foul-up

SEATTLE - Angered by a "deaths and funerals" headline over an Alaska Airlines advertisement - possibly a prank that got into print - the regional carrier has pulled its advertising from The Seattle Times.

At least 20,000 newspapers out of a 500,000 Sunday press run were delivered with the headline run over an Alaska Airlines ad. Times officials said Monday they were trying to determine whether it was deliberately slanted or whether a piece of type accidentally fell onto the page in production.

The newspaper apologized, but Alaska Airlines spokesman Greg Witter said the carrier will stop reaching into the state's largest circulation daily, "until quality assurance is in place." The error appeared two days after an Alaska Airlines baggage handler died when he was pinned between a baggage cart and a jetliner at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Report finds infrequent inspection of mental wards

WASHINGTON - Federal inspections of the nation's psych-

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EDITORIAL

Don't over-engineer the alternate route around TF

After one false start, a proposed alternate route around Twin Falls is headed to the drafting table. Project engineers should focus on designing a road that meets local needs without being excessive.

The basic plan is to widen Pole Line Road from Blue Lakes Boulevard west to Grandview Drive. From there, a narrower, but still greatly improved road would continue west to 2400 East, then swing south until it connects with the Highway 30/93 interchange west of Filer.

Designers of an alternate highway route around Twin Falls should resist the urge to widen Pole Line to a four-lane road west of Grandview Drive. Instead, they should opt for a 'Super Two.'

It's a sound plan for diverting some U.S. 93 traffic that doesn't need to come through Twin Falls. And it's a far better plan than the original idea - which was to blaze a route through farm fields and then span Rock Creek Canyon with a new bridge en route to the Filer interchange.

The cross-country plan didn't sit well with many locals, who told the Idaho Transportation Department exactly what they thought of it. To their credit, state highway officials scrapped the idea a year ago.

Since then, attention has rightly focused on improving Pole Line and 2400 East. There are many reasons why improving those roads makes sense, not the least of which is cost.

Unlike the cross-country route, Pole Line and 2400 East are roads that already exist; they simply need to be widened. Acquiring more right of way along an existing road is generally cheaper than buying a swath of land

through productive farms. Also, Pole Line already has a causeway across Rock Creek - which is not a trivial canyon to span.

Though it would certainly be less expensive than the cross-country option, widening Pole Line Road and 2400 East to highway standards won't be cheap. The project is expected to cost more than \$40 million, with 80 percent of the money coming from federal highway funds and the balance coming from the state.

To keep costs down, design engineers should resist the urge to widen Pole Line to a four-lane highway west of Grandview Drive. Instead, they should opt for what's known in the transportation industry as a "Super Two" - a wide, high-speed, two-lane road with turn bays. Such a road could easily accommodate the alternate route's traffic volume, which is projected to be less than 10,000 vehicles per day until the distant future.

Nationwide, the rule of thumb for creating four-lane roads is at least 12,000 vehicles per day. That much traffic around Twin Falls is still a distant concept, so the alternate route doesn't need to be a four-lane monument to modern highway planning.

Constructing an appropriately sized road - and then expanding it when the need arises - is the best way to meet the need with a minimum of public expense.

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LETTERS

Get rid of trucks' brakes

Twin Falls finally came through with "No Jake Brakes" signs on Pole Line as it approaches its intersection with Washington Street North.

Guess what? Some truck drivers can't read or don't care what effect their noise pollution has on others.

MARY STRAWSER
Twin Falls

School has inappropriate methods

On May 11, I went to pick up my granddaughter at Morningside Elementary. She goes to a special class as she is autistic. I was early to watch her in the class. I walked in the front door instead of the back door as I usually do. I walked toward the classroom. I saw a teacher's aide sitting in the hall with her back to an open door. I heard my grandchild yell. So I asked the aide if my grandchild was in the janitor's closet. The teacher's aide looked startled and said to my grandchild, "Are you ready to go home?"

The room they put her in was the janitor's closet where they keep their cleaning supplies, etc. I feel this was a very poor and inappropriate place to put a young child, let alone a handicapped child. We went to the teacher's office. I asked the teacher what she didn't tell us that this special place was a broom closet. The principal said he backed the teacher, so therefore continued the use of the closet. After the principal told my daughter what happened, she called the director of special education and informed her of the situation and informed her that my granddaughter would not step foot back in Morningside School with a principal who supports actions like this. The director transferred

her to Harrison and will be looking into this matter.

In closing, I would like to warn the other parents of handicapped children in this school's special program. Please check on the procedure used for your child.

MARGARET BLACK
Twin Falls

Alcohol is a problem

The "Mother's March" was a tribute to bankrupt parenting, trying to get the "manny state" to make children safe, children who are out of control and getting more so every day.

Columbia University tells us that 30 percent of 10th-graders and 50 percent of 12th-graders are heavy into alcohol and that 50 percent of male college graduates are "binge drinkers." We have an alcohol-connected disease that is diagnosed by only 10 percent of the medical doctors and barred from action by the "war on drugs," the drug of choice.

We are insane!
ARCHIE WALKER
Bliss

Hell Clinton!

Our wonderful President Clinton wants to help us and enact something that will help further the efforts of gun registration. I am going to quote another leader, probably a person very much like our leader.

"This year will go down in history. For the first time, a civilized nation has full gun registration. Our streets will be safer, our police more efficient, and the world will follow our lead into the future!" (Adolph Hitler, 1933)

God bless us all!
MARTIN M. JONES
Stanley



Everybody ought to care about Tibet

READER COMMENT Jacob W. Roberts

In regard to the second assumption, one must take into account the importance of diplomacy, as exemplified by the Camp David Accords, and the undeniable fact that as trade relations have increased with China, human rights have actually decreased. One only needs to look at recent statistics to see the lucid truth behind this statement.

Without the type of diplomacy SFT calls for, an entire nation - which is infinitely more valuable than a despot Red China which carries out institutional hatred, prejudice and violence - could be swept under the carpet, which, as the editorial grants in the sixth paragraph, is a bad thing.

The fourth paragraph of the editorial states the resolution "easily could devastate the efforts of Hamilton-Harney and others." I guess you can say, in a way, this statement: (1) There is no articulation explaining how this impact comes into existence - the author just asks you to assume this is true, and (2) this statement is empirically denied - if this false claim were indeed true, then the multiple cities which have passed similar resolutions would not be thriving because of Chinese trade as they are now.

Another noteworthy statement in the editorial is "Politicians can only encourage the dialogue." This is exactly the sentiments of SFT. As we encourage only nonviolent means to end oppression, we obviously feel dialogue must be encouraged. The only intentions of the Tibet

Resolutions were the formal condemnation of cultural genocide, rape, forced abortion, murder, torture, arbitrary arrest, sentence without trial and religious persecution. This, along with the encouragement to end these practices within Tibet, not to, as the editorial states, "seal the deal." The author of the editorial is warmly encouraged to look at the text of the resolution to prove my statement. Perhaps it would be wise for the author to do his or her homework before making such claims.

There is no question that "little the Twin Falls City Council ever does would budge China's policy toward Tibet," as the editorial states; however, as was said in the City Council meeting, we, as compassionate citizens must not give into ethnocentricity. Any time we are aware of authoritarian regimes victimizing a segment of the global population, we are all, to some extent, responsible. This is why it is up to each and every one of us, to make the world a better place for all people. To make the world one in which all voices are heard and violent despot are not allowed to thrive.

A group of high school students got together in an earnest effort to do their part to live in accordance with that ideal and was rejected on the premise that human rights are less important than economic development. I hope all Times-News readers realize the flaw in this idea and do their part to live in accordance with its antithesis.

Jacob W. Roberts is the president of the Twin Falls High School Interact club and founder of the Twin Falls Chapter of Students for a Free Tibet. He can be reached at jar59@hotmail.com.

LETTERS

Home schooling has benefits

Lorna Farris wrote a letter in the May 16 newspaper. It was an enlightening letter, and I would like to first thank her for standing up for those things said to have by others which is very obvious: that the person, in this case a public educator, is not very "educated" on the role of a home-schooled child.

Granted, there is a minimal amount of parents in our country that are home-schooling for the wrong reasons and yes, I agree that is sad. But I can guarantee that the larger part, as it has been researched time and time again, are doing it to better the education of "their," and I repeat "their," children. Let us remember that we are the children's "first" teachers, and we should be the ones responsible for the choices in their education as long as they are meeting the standards set by the state, which in most cases of homeschooled children they are achieving far higher scores than standard I am not saying homeschooling is for everyone, in many cases the child is better off in public schools. I am saying that my children are more involved in "positive" social situations than they were and ever would have been when they were in public schools. I could go on and on with the garbage my youngest child went through at a public school, but

I am limited on the size of my letter. I would like the word "sheltered" defined. I guess you can say, in a way, I shelter my children as hope any parent would do. So whenever someone in the report on KMVT-TV against homeschooling should consider researching their facts before publicly stating them as such. I guarantee if I had researched it, you would be truly amazed on how wrong you were.

One thing I have learned through homeschooling my children is that when someone brings up the word "socialization" as being the reason for concern about homeschooling, I know they are not "educated" on what is involved in homeschooling. Also, my children get to see and do so much more in the line of field trips than they would have spending time with fund-raisers so that they can go on one or maybe two field trips through the public school system.

Good job, Lorna, and I wish the best of luck in your future!
RHONDA CLARK
Toppish, Wash.

Purging America of drugs

McCaffrey and Reynolds will be receiving my recipe for resolving this nation's disgustingly expensive drug problem. Simply, the powers that be (Drug

Enforcement Administration, FBI, Immigration and Naturalization Services and Border cops in general) should release the thousands of pounds of confiscated marijuana, cocaine, heroin back into the community with one additive derived from the plant, ipsecacus. Sound idea? Yup, it is that old emetic, "ipecac."

I say, if the drug-challenged citizens of this country want to binge, let them binge. On the other hand, since this country created the gross national product of Columbia, what kind of mouse will roar if you go bankrupt?

MARGARET SMITH
Bald

Let the churches be

In response to your article, "Storefront churches fight for right to exist" on April 30, I would like to respond with let the churches rent the storefront property for their churches. They are not hurting anything by being there.

If we fill up all of the existing main street properties, there are areas south of town where they can build more main street businesses, which should help the local economy.

TROY W. CRANE
Rupert

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION



What will overcome opposition to permanent China trade relations?

Big business has spent millions lobbying the House of Representatives to approve Permanent Normal Trade Relations (PNTR) for China, in hopes of cashing in on the liberalized import rules China's Communist rulers must allow when that nation joins the World Trade Organization.



DAVID S. BRODER

frivolous "junkets," and many of the members elected to the House in the 1990s shun these overseas trips for fear of being exposed as "freeloaders." What the critics miss is that these delegations provide one of the very few occasions when members of the House, who shunle from their committees to their offices when in Washington and then rush home to their districts, actually spend time talking with each other.

The CODEL on which Bereuter and Levin met was a 1984 bus trip through the cities of what was then communist-controlled Eastern Europe, from Berlin to Bucharest, with an air flight to Sofia at the end.

It was led by Florida Democrat Sam Gibbons, then chairman of the trade subcommittee, and it included three other influential senior members accustomed to working in bipartisan fashion: Republicans Barber Conable Jr. of New York and Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, and Democrat Jim Jones of Oklahoma. Levin and Bereuter were much junior to them, but also much admired by their elders.

"It was a great trip," Bereuter recalled. "Frenzel led the singing and Conable recited endless Kipling verses. And we all came out of it fast friends. I saw Sam Gibbons (now retired, as are all the others) but Levin and Bereuter) the other night, and I said, 'Sam, your trip has paid off on PNTR.'"

The Clinton administration has worked furiously to squeeze out what will be at most a narrow victory in this week's House vote on China PNTR. The president has made it clear that in his mind, this may be the single most important congressional vote of the year.

Ironically, what may tip the balance is an alliance between two relatively unknown House members, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, whose friendship goes back to one of those much-miscorred congressional "junkets" 16 years ago.

The work that Reps. Sander M. "Sam" Levin, a Michigan Democrat and Doug Bereuter, a Nebraska Republican, have done is critical to smoothing the way for likely passage of the measure, according to administration officials and lobbyists on both sides of the issue.

Together, they have framed an ingenious proposal for monitoring human rights abuses in China, protecting against surges of Chinese imports and assuring that China lives up to its promise to open its markets to U.S. and other foreign goods. By arranging for some of these provisions to be included in the basic legislation and others to be approved in a companion bill, they have made it possible for wavering members — especially Democrats — to buck the determined opposition from labor and human rights groups, and cast what for many will be a difficult vote.

Beyond the importance of this issue, the Levin-Bereuter alliance demonstrates that cross-party cooperation is still occasionally possible even in a time of venomous partisanship. And it vindicates congressional customs which have fallen into undeserved disrepute.

Bereuter and Levin began working individually last autumn on ideas for a parallel proposal to China PNTR that would deal with the concerns of those opponents who were reluctant to resume Chinese good intentions on either trade or human rights.

What made it comfortable for them to merge their efforts was a friendship born on what Bereuter calls "one of the most interesting CODELs ever." CODEL is Capitol Hill jargon for a congressional delegation — more familiarly known as a "junket."

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LETTERS

Don't picket — adopt
Your articles featuring Thursday's Child would make a heart of stone bleed. I am amazed there are any of these children needing homes. I can't understand why there is a need to find loving homes for these children.

I thought Operation Rescue offered "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" from conception to maturity as a bona fide human.

Could I suggest that you transfer your pickets from the Planned Parenthood clinics to health and welfare offices and rescue these pathetic, unwanted children.

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

Run them city folk out of town
We don't need a bike path or a canyon rim preservation. We don't need the same old stories, promises and lies.

If Jerome has the money for a bike path, then fix up the horse race track, lower the price of burns so people can use them, get rid of the city folk who don't know horses down at the fairgrounds. Put in a person (cowboy) that knows what made the Jerome Fairgrounds in the first place.

No more city folk for offices in Jerome. Send them all away and put the country back in Jerome. A bike path never made money for Jerome. Horse racing did until they put someone down there that doesn't know how to run the place. Since Jerome got rid of all the old times, it's gone to downhill.

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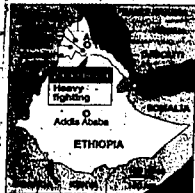
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WORLD



Ethiopia targets main objective

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia opened a major offensive Tuesday against an Eritrean-held stretch of the eastern-central border, the main objective of its punishing 11-day-old assault on its Horn of Africa neighbor.

Ethiopian Foreign Minister Seyoum Mesfin claimed "glorious victories" in what both sides said was heavy fighting, and quoted Prime Minister Meles Zenawi as saying the war could be over in days.

Retaking heavily fortified Zalambessa has been a goal of Ethiopia since Eritrea seized the area at the start of the sporadic 2-year-old border war. Rough terrain there makes the assault difficult and possibly costly.

It was impossible to determine immediately the truth of the claims. Both countries have large armies — Ethiopia, 350,000; Eritrea, 250,000 to 300,000 — bolstered by Soviet-made warplanes and other heavy weaponry.

The potentially decisive engagement came as Western and African envoys started a second day of shutting between the two capitals to press for a cease-fire and peace talks.

Rino Serri, European Union special envoy for the Horn of Africa, said he was discussing a "further concrete initiative that may accelerate...the peace process" but would not give details.

Discovery of mutilated corpses prompts probe

ROGBERI JUNCTION, Sierra Leone (AP) — The United Nations, which has already lost four peacekeepers in Sierra Leone, was trying to determine Tuesday whether several mutilated corpses found in the bush were also members of the contingent.

Sierra Leonean soldiers, however, buried the decaying bodies before any U.N. officials arrived at Rogberi Junction, 50 miles northeast of the capital, Freetown. "We have to bury the dead," said Sierra Leone Lt. Col. Edmund Bangura.

The soldiers believed they buried eight bodies, but were not entirely sure because the corpses had been hacked into pieces.

Three bodies, dressed in Zambian military uniforms bearing the U.N. insignia, were seen by an Associated Press Television News cameraman on Monday.

In another blow to the embattled peacekeepers, two members of Nigeria's contingent were killed Monday in a firefight at a U.N. post in Freetown. There was one piece of good news for the U.N. force: Twenty-nine U.N. captives were released by the guerrillas Monday, adding to the 54 released a day earlier. The rebels of the Revolutionary United Front still hold about 250 of the 500 peacekeepers they originally captured three weeks ago.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF School Board to decide contracts

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board today could consider adoption of faculty contracts negotiated by the board and Twin Falls Education Association.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the district office at 201 Main Ave. W.

In other business, district principals will continue a series of presentations before the School Board.

Principals are taking turns once a month updating the board on progress in meeting goals set by staff at each school.

Presentations will be given by Randy Rutledge from Sawtooth Elementary School and Wiley Hobbs from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Goals focus on student achievement and other issues unique to each school.

Crash puts Burley cyclist in critical condition

BURLEY - A Burley cyclist was on life support Tuesday after he ran into a vehicle that was making a left turn.

William L. Sprague, 49, of Burley, was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello Tuesday where he was listed in critical condition with multiple injuries that evening, according to hospital officials.

Citations are pending, according to Cassia County accident report.

Around 7:30 a.m., Lisa Dilworth, 20, of Burley, was in her vehicle turning left from Eighth Street onto Overland Avenue, according to the report.

Sprague was thrown from his bicycle. He had not been wearing a helmet. Dilworth was not injured.

Bright sunlight may have been a contributing factor in the accident, according to the report.

Kimberly City Council discusses sewer system

KIMBERLY - The city is looking into resources for grants and loans to help pay to update the city's sewer system.

Tracy Ahrens from J-U-B Engineers and grant coordinator Susan Riddle spoke to the council on Monday about funding resources and about surveys that have been sent out to residents which include a question about income.

The council also discussed the citywide cleanup day scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 3.

Residents are urged to clean their property and take advantage of the dumpsters that will be located in the city maintenance yard off Highway 30.

Other items include accepting tires and toxic materials such as chemicals and paint.

Cassia will assist man in removing stray dogs

BURLEY - Cassia County officials said Monday the county will pick up the tab for a man wanting to remove stray dogs from his property.

Ralph Hubbard told Cassia County commissioners the dogs had been dropped off on his property and now reside under his home.

The dogs are destructive and have been chewing up furniture, hoses and shoes, and continue to breed, Hubbard said.

Hubbard said he doesn't want to pay the \$10 per dog drop-off fee the animal shelter requires and he'd rather not shoot them, but he would if he had to.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater discouraged Hubbard from discharging firearms. He told Hubbard to have the city of Burley's dog catcher pick up the dogs and the county would pay the city to cover the drop-off fee.

Compiled from staff reports

Incumbents win easy nominations

Sandy easily defeats Anthony, will face Stennett in November

TWIN FALLS - Incumbents won decisively in Tuesday's Republican primary legislative races.

In District 22, incumbent Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, swamped challenger George Anthony in Tuesday's primary election race for a two-year Senate seat.



Sandy won in a landslide with 291 votes, or 75 percent of the vote, to 96 votes, or 25 percent.

for perennial candidate Don McMurrin of Hagerman. District 22 encompasses portions of Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

In Mini-Cassia, veteran legislator Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, held off challenger Earl Christensen of Declo to win his 10th term in a two-year state Senate term in District 25.

Retirement bound



Magic Valley High School Principal Bill Jones keeps a watchful eye on the school parking lot after classes let out. Jones will retire at the end of the school year after 23 years with the district.

Educators move on after years of satisfying work

TWIN FALLS - One thing that has remained the same over the span of a 30-year teaching career is the change in fifth-graders come Valentine's Day.

Lincoln and Sawtooth schools and worked 14 more years as an elementary principal at Bickel and Ferrine. She ends her career in the newest field to hit education: technology.

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Highway plan concerns Ketchum

CITY COUNCIL starts a campaign to encourage new plan

KETCHUM - The City Council is embarking on a new campaign to convince Blaine County residents that widening Highway 75 might not speed up traffic flow.

out having residents of Halley and Bellevue think that "King Ketchum" is trying to stuff something down their throats, said Councilman Maurice Christ.

Commissioners also directed highway consultant Darrell Wilburn on Monday to propose an alternative to the Idaho Transportation Department's plans for the highway.

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Burley church puts a little rough riding into fund-raiser

By Damian D. Rodriguez Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Members of Burley's Little Flower Catholic Church have decided to make this year's fund-raiser a little different.

days. With the growing Hispanic population in the Blaine area, church officials thought the event was a good choice.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Hagerman residents voice concern over plane landings on Snake River

By Aimee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A group of Hagerman residents told county commissioners Monday they don't want Peter Sturdivant landing his plane on the Snake River.

Creek. His plans are to fly in and out three or four times a week. Idaho pilot and bookerman Dennis Lopez said the company is gathering input from state agencies before making a final decision.

Administration typically allows small planes to land on waterways. Also Monday, Gooding County Fair Manager Don Gill presented three contracts to county commissioners for their signatures.

SERVICES

Jon H. Baker of El Cajon, Calif., and formerly of Fairfield, service at 3 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

(Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

Francis A. Wilson of Wendell, service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Barbara J. Olesen Leonetti of Henderson, Nev., and formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Riverside Cemetery in Elyburn (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Gladys Fern Sherkey of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call at the funeral home before the service.

Charles "Red" Ghan of Lone, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, corner of Ninth Avenue East and Hankins Road in Twin Falls (Daneher Mortuary in Jackson, Calif.).

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Edith Austin, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Walker Family Funeral Home at 300 S. 80 E. in Provo, Utah.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Alice Burrell of Wendell, Melvin Puckett of Kimberly, and Sharon Gailley, Donnae Goodro and Patsy Lee, all of Twin Falls.

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Robert Roseman of Paul; Heather Little and daughter, of Burley; Jeremy Duncan of Galit, Calif.; and Vernon Tucker of Postlell.

OBITUARIES

FEDERAL WAY, WASH. He was preceded in death by his father. Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, 2000, at the Federal Way Third Baptist Church in Federal Way, Washington, with Bishop Stan Wade officiating. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 26, 2000, at the Hazelton, Idaho, Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

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BURLEY George Andrew Bingham, Lillian Shea Bingham, Katherine Mackenzie Bingham. George Andrew Bingham, Lillian Shea Bingham, Katherine Mackenzie Bingham, infant triplet children of Boyd and Kimberly Light Bingham of Kuna, Idaho, formerly of Burley, died at Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. George died Saturday, May 20, 2000, and Lillian and Katherine died Monday, May 22, 2000. They are survived by their parents: one sister, Stephanie Bingham; one brother, Alexander Bingham; paternal grandparents Randy and Janet Bingham of Burley; maternal grandparents Earl and Geraldine Wright of Kuna; paternal great-grandparents, Deep R. and Bessie Bingham of Burley; and Clara Della Betts of Theoford Center, Vermont; and maternal great-grandmother, Delores Ellison of Eden.

Gary O. Gardner Gary Orrin Gardner, 54-year-old Federal Way, Washington, and former Rupert resident, died Sunday, May 21, 2000, at his home. He was born in Rupert on October 7, 1945, the son of Orrin Michaelson and Norma Elaine Henson Gardner. He graduated from Valley High School in 1963, and from Brigham Young University in 1971. He married Betty Jean Mangum on June 8, 1967, in the Logan LDS temple. For the past 13 years, Gary worked for The Boeing Company as an engineer. Gary was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served an LDS mission in Virginia, and in North and South Carolina. Survivors include his wife Betty; three sons, Gregory Duane Gardner of Smithfield, Utah; Gary Kenneth Gardner of Cedar Valley, Utah; and Jeremy Lavon Gardner of Federal Way, Washington. His daughters, Katherine Elaine Funk of Federal Way, Washington; Julie Marie Walters of Lehi, Utah; and Jennifer Louise Gardner of Federal Way, Washington, his mother, Norma Elaine Henson Gardner of Federal Way, Washington; one sister, Cheryl Joy Orrin of Twin Falls; and a brother, Robert H. Gardner of

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Wendell tries to cut down on OT

Extra hours in summer have strained budget

By Gino Mader
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City leaders are willing to let a city irrigator try out a new work schedule to help keep overtime in check this summer.

Friday through Sunday, and he will be working for the summer after-bour calls. "We're trying to control Lou's overtime because his overtime comes out of the street's budget and that's what Tim Fisher," Paul said. "Lou will pick up his (40 hours) in a three and one half days."

Wendell at town or other work. "I don't know if there's any other way," city business manager Paul said. "I've been the council agreed to have City Attorney Craig Hobby draft a letter to Appeals Matter asking him to award a license of private over his vacation on West Main Street to control dust. Mayor Gwen Ross said that since the Grange Hall had been damaged and the ground has been worked over, the loess dirt creates a problem every time the wind blows. Ross said it has been the city's policy to ask land owners to put gravel or sand on an empty lot to alleviate a dust problem."

During last year's irrigation season, it was easy for an irrigator to rack up about 20 hours of overtime each month. The problem is that some of the overtime is taken from the city's street budget. The more overtime accumulated, the bigger strain on the budget.

Also Monday, Police Chief Dave Fisher asked City Council members to consider drafting an ordinance that addresses people setting up permanent residences in travel trailers outside of a mobile home park.

Other City Council business: • The council appointed Tom Matlock to the Planning and Zoning Commission. • The council approved the purchase of a new \$3,295 copier for City Hall.

Mayor Public Works Superintendent David Diehl asked council members on Monday to approve a new work schedule for city irrigator Lou Logos in order to cut back on some of the overtime. The new schedule will split Logos' time between three 12-hour shifts

to city services while living alongside someone else's residence or maybe having four or five on one lot," Fisher said. "It can be a fire and safety hazard."

Times-News correspondent Gino Mader can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Attorney general doesn't find violation in term-limits solicitation

BOISE (AP) — The attorney general's office concluded on Tuesday that a term-limits-sponsored telemarketing campaign to influence the outcome of the November 2000 State Court election did not violate state campaign laws.

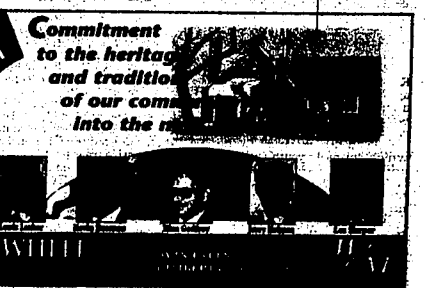
McKeown acknowledged that McKee did not have the benefit of the script or other information turned up during the attorney general's inquiry and was only trying to maximize the status quo until he did. "McKeown said he is likely McKee would use the same rationale to validate the script."

They were urged to vote for Elismann without ever being told who paid for the survey. One of the author's of the push-poll law, Democratic Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Kennewick, also disputed the attorney general's conclusion, pointing out that the law was based on a Florida statute that has already yielded a number of successful prosecutions for just such campaign tactics.

The memorandum written by Deputy Attorney General McKee said that while the telephone survey was intended to benefit challenger Daniel Elismann neither the 4th District judge nor Justice Cathy Silak was disgraced or degraded by the script. It was issued as voters were casting their ballots.

It asked voters if they agreed with a move by the courts to transfer Idaho water rights to the federal government, and those who said they objected were told that Silak was responsible for handing Idaho water over to the federal government while Elismann opposed that action.

The law did not ban efforts to push voters away from candidates and toward others. It just requires the people financing these efforts to be identified so at least voters know who is behind a survey.



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IDAHO/WEST

Dead heat

Risch battles for his political life in election

BOISE (AP) - Senate Republican Floor Leader Jim Risch of Boise, denied by the far right for slowing down a tax-cut campaign during last winter's session, was in a virtual dead heat late Tuesday with his challenger, Kuna rancher Jack Noble.

Partial returns showed the lead changing hands throughout the evening, with neither man holding much of an advantage.

Risch was the target of an orchestrated letter-to-the-editor campaign attacking his leadership style and unwillingness to accept a larger tax-cut package than lawmakers ultimately approved.

The third-term incumbent, with a total of 13 terms in the Senate, was among a handful of lawmakers on the verge of being upset in Tuesday's primary voting.

Another was House Health and Welfare Chairman Dorothy Reynolds of Caldwell, a 12-term incumbent who has served a total of 15 terms in the House but trailed former Canyon County Extension Agent Darrell Bolz.

Freshman Rep. Clair Cheirret of Montpelier also was trailing Euhale Teicher Langford in a three-way GOP battle in southeastern Idaho.

Still, the party with an 85-percent stranglehold on the Legislature was setting itself up on Tuesday for another widely successful general election.

Democrats fielded only two primary contests, and the winner in each case figures to be a decided underdog to a Republican incumbent in November.

The best the perennial minority party could hope for was that 33 GOP battles might result in

some incumbents being knocked off, potentially leaving lesser-known opponents for Democrats in the fall.

Veteran Republican Sens. Shown Keough of Sandpoint, Hal Bunderson of Meridian, and John Anderson of Boise were among those who faced intrerace challengers from the right. More moderate opponents tried to knock off conservative Reps. Shirley McKague of Meridian, Bill Sall of Kuna, Lenore Hardy Barrett of Challis, Thomas Loertscher of Iona and Dennis Lake of Blackfoot.

The philosophical split also was apparent in some races to fill vacancies, such as those created by the retirements of Rep. Jeff Altun and Sen. Gordon Crow of Hayden and Sen. Arwell Pary of Melba.

Idaho GOP Chairman Trent Clark said differences on such issues as annexation and tax policy were just part of a healthy political debate. But he acknowledged the more ideological nature of some races had become troublesome.

"My biggest problem is reconciling libertarians with religious fundamentalist conservatives," he said. "My biggest problem is reconciling libertarians with religious fundamentalist conservatives."

In any case, Democrats do not look to be capable of using GOP divisions to cut significantly into the opposition's overwhelming advantage in the Statehouse.

Republicans, who have a 31-4 advantage in the Senate and 58-12 supermajority in the House, are unchallenged for 21 House and 16 Senate seats even before the general election. Democrats, struggling to maintain even isolated pockets of support, are guaranteed only one Senate and three House seats.

Forest Service, ski resort to trade land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A troubled land swap between the U.S. Forest Service and Snowbasin ski resort - a major venue for the 2002 Winter Olympics - was approved on Tuesday.

Sinclair Oil Corp. owner Earl Holding received 1,377 acres of national forest land that he plans to develop at the base of his resort in exchange for turning over 11,757 acres of scattered parcels in northern Utah.

Holding surrendered 847-acre Taylor Canyon, a popular hiking area east of Ogden and key parcel that held up the deal when the Forest Service discovered it would have to help a neighboring landowner develop his land.

The Forest Service refused to accept the condition and told Holding to deliver Taylor Canyon with clear title.

The snag was resolved when Holding agreed to reduce the value of Taylor Canyon by \$40,000 and purchase a \$200,000 bond covering the potential liability, the Forest Service said.

The deal clears the way for construction of day lodge and skier service building at the base of Snowbasin.

"The trade represents a major investment by Sinclair in the development of a world class, four-season resort," Snowbasin said in a statement.

Without any last-minute bagging, officials for Sinclair and the Forest Service exchanged land deals late Tuesday afternoon, Forest Service spokesman Bob Swinford said.

Work on buildings already under construction and a new road to the ski resort went ahead despite the latest impasse.

The construction of a tourist tram up the canyon - an idea pushed by Ogden Mayor Matthew Godfrey - was not part of the exchange.

Snowbasin will be the venue for the Olympic downhill and Super-G ski races for the 2002 Winter Games.

The resort has been trying to trade land with the Forest Service for more than a decade. Holding needed the land to turn his ski area into a year-round resort.

Congress passed a Land Exchange Act in 1996 giving nearly 1,400 acres to Snowbasin in exchange for other land of equal value in northern Utah.

Holding gave up 4,794 acres in Weber County; 3,160 acres in Cache County; 1,920 acres in Rich County and 1,883 acres in Box Elder County.

Those lands include 15.3 miles of perennial streams and 25.5 miles of intermittent streams and important wildlife habitat, the Forest Service said.

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Idaho cash surplus swells to \$72 million

Big numbers might mean more talk of permanent tax cut

BOISE (AP) — A surprise budget surplus that exceeded expectations in April probed the state's cash surplus to nearly \$72 million, Idaho's "groundwork" for a permanent tax cut campaign to permanently cut taxes during the 2001 legislative session.

Legislative figures released by the Finance Office on Tuesday put total tax collections at nearly \$325 million for April. The Kemphorne administration had projected \$284 million. It is the highest tax month since at least eight years and possibly since Idaho's current economic resurgence began in 1997.

Administration economists say they feel their analysis of the figures. But the \$35 million more than expected in personal income tax payments raised any hope that a major effort in January collections only ended in overpayments that would be recovered through refunds filed in April.

States cut taxes — A-3

The report also showed stronger-than-expected April receipts from the corporate tax and a fairly straight month of sales tax collections modestly exceeding projections.

Overall, last month's performance put revenue growth after 10 months of the current budget just at 10.7 percent, more than twice the administration forecast. And only \$17 million of the cushion is committed to covering the budget of the state's largest employer, Idaho's truckers' challenge to state truck tax.

The surplus also seemed relatively secure with only two months left in the fiscal year since revenue has exceeded the administration's conservative benchmarks in eight of the last nine months.

Perhaps more importantly, however, the growth in this year's revenue will significantly increase the cash forecast to \$120 million by the end of the fiscal year beginning July 1, even as the administration's relatively anemic growth projection is at 4.2 percent.

Legislators balanced the 2000

2001 spending blueprint on a forecast of \$1.78 billion in general tax receipts. But this year's significantly higher growth rate, even if it slips below 10 percent by June, will push available revenue to over \$1.85 billion.

That would produce an unprecedented surplus of more than \$130 million. And considering the recent dramatic upward revision in the number of new jobs created in the past year and increase in wages, the administration could raise the growth rate above 4.2 percent when it reviews the economic picture this summer.

In any case, legislative tax-cutters, who had a compromise forced on them last winter by colleagues concerned about the state's economic future, will be reinvigorated by the state's financial strength. They settled for a one-year tenth of a percentage point reduction in income tax rates.

But without the bottom falling out of the economy, the question will be not whether that reduction will become permanent but how much larger a reduction should be permanently imposed.

The one thing that could undermine tax-cutting fever would be a

ruling against the state in the lawsuit by 15 school districts for state tax money to solve building problems.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball has already presided over the trial in the case and is assessing the value of several loan and levy plans approved by lawmakers last winter.

The Supreme Court has already ruled that the state has a constitutional responsibility to provide every student with a safe environment conducive to learning. Ball's responsibility is to determine whether the current system that relies on local property taxes fulfills that responsibility.

Lawmakers also approved a budget covering health care for the poor that was millions of dollars short of the estimate and failed to develop a cost-cutting plan to close the gap. Any shortfall would have to be covered from the surplus as well.

The Legislature also committed the state to tens of millions of dollars in future construction costs with a pork-barrel public works budget that provides money to plan new buildings on most higher education campuses in the state.

Investigators point to A-10A crash causes

BOISE (AP) — Investigators believe an Air National Guard pilot's severe spatial disorientation from flying in bad weather contributed to a crash of his A-10A tank killer plane.

Maj. Mark Moyzhan died on Jan. 20 about 12 miles west of his destination, Boise's Gowen Field. Moyzhan, 33, was an instructor pilot with the Guard's 15th Fighter Squadron.

According to the Accident Investigation Board report released Tuesday by the Air Combat Command, officials could not find clear evidence to determine the exact cause.

But investigators suspect spatial disorientation was the primary factor, possibly exacerbated by cockpit distractions. Additionally, the probable display of incorrect information on the main attitude director indicator caused by a malfunction, or Moyzhan's misreading of correct information during a critical phase of flight may have added to the disorientation.

Moyzhan was returning to Boise after a training sortie at the Saylor Creek Air Force Range near Mountain Home. He and another A-10A were recalled to Gowen Field due to deteriorating weather in Boise.

Cruise ship catches fire off Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A fire aboard a cruise ship in Glacier Bay National Park burned for about 45 minutes Tuesday, causing extensive damage but no injuries, Coast Guard and cruise line officials said.

The Nieuw Amsterdam was in the northwestern end of the bay when the fire was reported at about 10 a.m., Coast Guard Emergency Director Wilson said.

The blaze was confined to the

crew's quarters in the rear of the 704-foot vessel and extinguished after about 45 minutes, said Erik Elvejord, a spokesman for Seattle-based Holland America Line, which owns the ship.

Elvejord initially estimated that 30 cabins were damaged, but reduced that estimate later in the day.

"We've got 10 cabins that we need to repair, three which are significant, seven which are

medium to light damage," Elvejord said.

None of the ship's 1,201 passengers and 566 crew members were injured, Elvejord said.

One man was evacuated with a possible heart attack, said Julie Chase, a spokeswoman for Holland America. The man fell as passengers left their cabins to go on deck while the fire was extinguished and the ship was ventilated, Chase said.

Officials applaud cleanup comments

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Officials creating a cleanup plan for the state are elated by the number of public comments on how best to keep children safe from lead found following a survey of mines.

"It was an overwhelming success," said Kathy Johnson, who is coordinating Coeur d'Alene River basin cleanup, with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

The state has received more than 200 comments, many of them detailing ways children are exposed to lead, such as playing outside, Johnson said. A draft cleanup report is due in July.

Any cleanup must support the people who live in the basin, said Steve Allred, Director of Environmental Quality administration, addressing an international lead symposium Monday.

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Vegas sizzles as the heat arrives a few weeks early

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Las Vegas are accustomed to triple-digit heat during the summer, but temperatures already are climbing into the scorching range and it's only May.

That's not much comfort to Danny Drum, who will spend the entire summer working outside building houses and renovating businesses.

"I'm hot, muggy, sweaty. The sun's beating me up," Drum, a worker with Crisel Custom Builders, said Tuesday, pushing a wheelbarrow around a construction site.

Drum wiped his brow and gulped down a soda. "Damn hot," he said, summarizing how most Las Vegas felt Tuesday after temperatures hit the triple-digit mark for a second day.

The high Tuesday was expected to reach 106 in Las Vegas, but quickly soared to record-breaking 107 by early afternoon. The previous record for May 23 was set back in 1984, when highs reached 106, said Brian Fuiss, a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

northern edge of Las Vegas, temperatures hit 108.

On Monday, temperatures in Las Vegas reached a record 108 degrees, officially marking the first triple digit heat of the year in Las Vegas.

"It's pretty toasty," Fuiss said. "I've lived here for over nine years. You don't really ever get used to it, you just deal with it."

Fuiss said the early heat was attributed to a ridge of high pressure over the Western states, which also experienced record-breaking highs.

Temperatures are expected to remain in the 100-degree range through the end of the week.

Spring chinook count runs high

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Spring adult and jack salmon returning through Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River are at their highest numbers since biologists began keeping count in 1938, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reported.

The high number of jack, or immature male salmon, heralds continued high returns for at least the next couple of years, the Corps said.

When returning adults and jack salmon are combined, this year's return is the highest on record, 189,600 fish. The previous high was 186,140 recorded in 1972.

On May 21, 10 days before the official end of this year's spring chinook migration, adult counts hit nearly 171,000. The 10-year

average from 1996-1999 is 62,339. The 10-year average for jack salmon is 2,737 but this year's jack count reached 18,788 on May 21, nearly seven times the 10-year average.

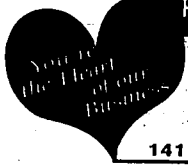
Corps biologist Gary Johnson said the jack count is an important forecast for the next adult runs.

"Normally, if jack counts are up one year, adult runs are up the next two years. The trend proves out most of the time," he said.

"This year's jack count is more than double last year's. Now I won't predict the next adult run will be double this year's, but I'm confident it will be even larger than we're seeing now."

The Corps said part of the

improvement can be traced to better ocean conditions and an improved food supply, plus habitat restoration, improved hatchery conditions and improvements in hydropower projects on the Columbia and Snake rivers.



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Dust off that barbecue grill

By Denise Turner
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here are some new recipes submitted to our Internet recipe exchange. People are signing on to the new exchange daily. Don't miss out on this chance to share and save some great recipes. Check the information at the bottom of this column to see how you can sign on, too.

These barbecue recipes are from Dirk Martin of Twin Falls. He got them from "Barbecue to Howl About."

BARBECUE MOPPING SAUCE
 3 tablespoons salt
 3 tablespoons dry mustard
 2 tablespoons garlic powder
 1 tablespoon ground cumin
 2 tablespoons chili powder
 3 tablespoons paprika
 2 tablespoons Louisiana hot sauce

2 pints Worcestershire sauce
 1 pint cider vinegar
 1 pint vegetable oil
 1/2 cup ketchup
 3 tablespoons MSG (optional)
 Combine all ingredients and simmer 30 minutes. Use this sauce on any meat while it cooks. Quantities are for 6 quarts, so alter them to your needs.

NOTE: This sauce saves very well under refrigeration, and should last through several barbecues.

BARBECUE SAUCE
 1 cup ketchup
 1/2 cup cider vinegar
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 ribs celery, chopped fine
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons onion, chopped fine
 4 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon paprika
 Louisiana hot sauce to your taste

Combine everything and bring to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes and strain if you want. Use this as a table sauce, but don't cook things in it.

DIRK'S BASIC DRY RUB
 1/2 cup Hungarian paprika
 1/4 cup fresh cracked pepper
 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 2 tablespoons garlic salt
 2 tablespoons onion salt
 2 tablespoons celery salt
 2 tablespoons chili powder
 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1 teaspoon ground cumin

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and store in a cool place. Rub the mixture into the meat thoroughly. If you don't have a fat cover, make small slits in it and work the rub into the slits. Refrigerate the meat at least two hours, preferably overnight.

NOTE: There are so many dry rub recipes that I suggest you try this one and then add or delete spices to your taste. I have used cinnamon and allspice in some pork dishes.

Recipe request

Bernice Krahn of Fairfield is looking for a recipe for hummus, using canned garbanzo beans. Can you help?

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83424-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or use our web site - www.magicvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

Potluck or takeout?

As times change, traditions evolve

By Dixie Thomas Hestie
 Times-News correspondent

MAGIC VALLEY - Church suppers and potluck dinners aren't what they used to be.

Once upon a time, in the good old days, women took great pains to make their favorite covered dishes, often competing fiercely to bring the most popular dishes to potluck dinners. Today, with hectic schedules, busy families, two-income households and an aging population, a to-die-for potluck recipe doesn't seem to be a priority anymore.

Busy mothers stop by the store to pick up potato salad for a church or organizational supper that is scheduled for later in the evening, sometimes between the trip home from work, ballet class, soccer practice or a track meet. If she has time, Mom might stop by the house to transfer the food to a ready serving bowl, to disguise the fact that she bought it. Sometimes, she doesn't even bother.

On really bad days, she might take the dish to the potluck in the store packaging with the price tag still attached.

Potluck dinners have become a reflection of the way families eat the rest of the week. Mildred Chojnacky, a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, said when St. Jerome's has a potluck supper or after-funeral dinner, a calling committee contacts church members requesting salads, rolls, desserts, cookies, potatoes, punch or casseroles. The meat dish is usually purchased out of a main dish fund. Church members and guests are invited to make freewill donations to the fund.

Chojnacky, now a senior citizen, recalled the days when she was a young woman and the Catholic women brought their favorite home-cooked recipes and dished up the food right onto the plates in the church kitchen. Everyone was served a set-aside dinner.

The food is now served buffet style. Karen Page, a volunteer pastor at El Shaddai in Jerome, said El Shaddai has potluck dinners at least once a month. In the summer months, it's an outdoor barbecue picnic in the park. The meat is supplied by the church, and the parishioners bring their favorite side dishes.

"The women who cook their own food to bring to the potluck dinners are usually those who are not people outside of the home," Page said, noting that her last church dinner featured lots of deli-purched salads and bakery rolls. "I've bought food to bring to potluck dinners myself many times."

Page said people are so busy they just don't have time to cook anymore.

Regardless of whether the side dishes are home-cooked or store-bought, group dinners, barbecues and picnics are here to stay.

Pam Rose, pastor of El Shaddai, said she enjoys the fellowship of the barbecue picnics so much that she will use almost



Check Chapin and Diane Fitzpatrick serve up burgers and hot dogs at an El Shaddai Fellowship potluck dinner in Jerome.

any excuse to schedule one for her congregation.

Barbara Hosman, a member of St. Jerome's, has traditionally brought everybody's favorite dishes to church suppers. She agreed to share her most requested potluck dishes. (For Lenten lunches, she makes meatless versions.) Hosman said all of these recipes can be doubled, tripled or more, as needed.

BROCCOLI CHOWDER
 Serves 6
 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed (or chop equal amount of fresh)
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 (10 3/4 ounce) can condensed cream of chicken or cream of celery soup
 1 cup milk
 1 cup shredded Mexican Velveeta cheese
 1/4 cup peanuts.

In a 2-quart saucepan, bring 1/2 cup water to a boil; add broccoli and onion. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or till tender. Do not drain. Stir in soup, milk, cheese and pepper. Cook and stir till heat-

ed through. Top each serving with peanuts.

CREAMY BRATS AND TATERS
 Serves 4
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup shredded carrot
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 2 cups sliced potatoes (2 medium)
 1/2 cups chicken broth
 1 cup milk
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 (12 ounce) package fully cooked bratwurst, sliced
 1/2 cup frozen peas
 Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

In a 3-quart saucepan, cook onion and carrot in butter till onion is tender. Add potatoes and broth. Bring to boiling;

reduce heat. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or till potatoes are tender. With a fork or potato masher, slightly mash potatoes. Stir milk into flour; add to potato mixture along with the bratwurst, peas and hot pepper sauce. Cook and stir till bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more.

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Serves 8
 3 oranges, peeled and cut into bite-sized chunks
 1 small jicama, peeled and cut into matchsticks
 3 cups green cabbage, shredded
 1 cup red cabbage, shredded
 Dressing:
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup vinegar
 2 tablespoons canola oil
 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large bowl, combine orange chunks, jicama and green and red cabbage. In a small bowl stir together dressing ingredients and pour over cabbage mixture. Stir until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate until serving time.

Decorating a baby's room is a joyous undertaking

Setting up a nursery is one of the most enjoyable tasks expecting parents will undertake. The goal is to create a space that's practical, safe and stylish.

The essentials

Basic baby furniture includes a crib, changing table and dresser or armoire.

Cribs come in a wide range of styles and prices. Before buying a crib or accepting a hand-me-down, check with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (www.cpsc.gov) for complete safety guidelines.

You can buy a changing table or convert a piece of furniture, such as a low dresser, by attaching a changing pad to the top. Choose a piece that's a comfortable height (about waist-high), and install some shelves nearby, so you can keep everything diapers, ointment, baby wipes, within easy reach. If your changing table doesn't have drawers



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A coat of paint

If the room is very small, create the illusion of space by extending the painting on the ceiling. Mark lines diagonally from each corner, meeting in the center and forming four triangles. Fill the triangles in with alternating, complementary

shades, giving the room a tent-like effect.

To give a large room an intimate feeling, paint a border part way down the wall, bringing the scale of the room to a lower, child-appropriate level.

Decorations and storage

Instead of a traditional paint or wallpaper border, create a place to slip alphabet flashcards, cut-out illustrations from vintage children's books or photographs of babies, animals and other fun subjects. To display, nail two strips of panel molding to the wall, parallel to each other and slightly closer together than the height of the pictures. Bend the pictures to fit between the strips, and let them slide into place.

A canopy over the crib can be constructed from a simple swag of fabric: Sew three 1-inch channels into the fabric, slide in half-inch wooden dowels, and hang

from the ceiling on skinny chains.

Suspend a mirror in a bright, painted frame above the changing table and hanging at a slight angle. This adds a decorative element while helping to distract the baby.

Even the baby's clothes can be part of the room's decor; hang some of the prettiest items on the doors of an armoire or the outside of a dresser.

A hanging shoe rack offers a cute solution for organizing and displaying small stuffed animals. Tuck one animal in each pocket and hang the rack on the outside of a closet door.

Simple plate racks - shallow, wall-mounted shelves with rails across the front to keep items in place - hold and display books beautifully.

Check tag sales and antiques shops for bookshelves, dressers and other charming, sturdy wooden pieces that can be painted

For Mom and Dad

Chances are, you will be spending a great deal of time in the nursery late at night. A rocking chair or glider is invaluable. A twin bed is a wise investment - you can nap or recline near the baby, who can move to the bed when he or she is older. Place the chair or bed near a set of bookshelves so you'll have reading material close by.

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Time to give those plants a good soak

We had a dry winter. And the weather service says we're about two inches shy of where we ought to be for the water year. Dig down about a foot and you'll find that the ground is bone dry. The recent sprinkles have moistened the few inches, but the subsoil is dry. Too dry. Dry enough to cause a lot of plants to die of some sudden, mysterious cause.

What happens is that when the trees and shrubs wake up and start growing, their roots reach down for a big, long drink and suck up - nothing. Suddenly, the roots cannot support all that new top growth and the plant dies. It could have been avoided if we had made sure the ground was saturated last fall, then dragged the hoses out once a month during the dreary winter months to soak everything again. It might not be too late. Soak the entire root zones around your trees. Use a probe or a sharp shovel to see for yourself how deep and how far the water went. When that water has soaked in, do it again. It will soak in deeper still for you.

DEAR CATHY: On two of our six rose bushes, the leaves are getting a white mold-like stuff on them. Is it mold, and if so, what causes it? A friend told me it was



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

too much water. She also said just leave it alone, it will go away. I use systemic Plus on them and they are starting to bloom, but I wonder about this white stuff on the leaves. Thanks.

-FUZZY

DEAR FUZZY: It sounds like your roses have powdery mildew. And your friend is all

wild. Powdery mildew is a fungus that shows up when we water in the evening and leave everything wet all night. What would happen if you took a bath, put on wet pajamas and climbed into wet sheets for the night? After a while, it would not be polite to talk about the stuff between your toes, no? Same thing with plants.

They need to be dry at night, too. Water first thing in the morning so that everything - leaves, blooms and much - is all dry by bedtime. If you can't do that, get

yourself a timer to do it for you.

Put the roses on a spray schedule using one or more fungicides containing triforin. Use them religiously. Once you've chased this bout of infection away, the fungicides will act as a protectant. That's why we refer to the process as a protective spray program. Fungicides keep fungi from invading your roses in the first place. Once you've learned to water deeply, infrequently and early, as well as gotten into the spray groove, your roses will be stunning.

By the way, the systemic product you're using has no effect on fungus - it just provides fertilizer and a bug killer. Have a happy summer.

Tip of the Week: Is there anything so scary as the feeling that you're not alone in your gloves? Have you ever grabbed a pair of your trusty, crusty, gloves and started to put them on, only to wonder if anybody else might be taking a nap in the far reaches of the fingers?

Here's how to avoid the glove-stopping dance next time: When you take off a pair of gloves, just stack them, roll them up tight (starting from the open ends) and wrap a rubber band around the resulting glove-ball a few times. Or, bend the open ends

over a couple of times and secure them with a spring-type clothespin. The next time you need your gloves you can don them with a reasonable amount of confidence that you're not invading a spider condo.

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Home environment worsens asthma, allergies

Night Rider News Service

Home-grown allergies: Your house may be littered with bugs that can worsen allergies and asthma. In an estimated 23 percent of American homes, the level of droppings left by dust mites and cockroaches is high enough to trigger asthmatic attacks, researchers at the National

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Institute of Environmental Health Sciences reports. That number represents about 22 million homes.

To help you recall: America's post offices will soon have a new

poster to accompany the FBI's "Most Wanted" list of dangerous criminals. The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced it will put up posters of safety recalls to alert you to the most dangerous products. Commission Chairwoman Ann Brown said the posters will allow people to recognize hazardous products around the house.

Making technology work for home owners

By Chris Cobbs
The Orlando Sentinel

WINDERMERE, Fla. - Lori Robbins likes to climb on the treadmill in her basement and watch soap operas on the TV suspended from the ceiling at just the right viewing angle.

If a visitor pulls into the driveway, a bell rings and she grabs a remote control "clicker" that allows her to switch from the soaps to see who's at the door. Perhaps it's a delivery service with supplies for her home-based business.

When her workout is done, she can walk a few feet and touch a small panel built into the wall that allows her to warm up the oven in the kitchen, open the motorized drapes in the den, adjust the air conditioning upstairs, set the VCR to record a show or accomplish any of a dozen other tasks in her fully automated home.

Along with her husband, Jerry, Lori Robbins lives in a corporate demo house that serves as headquarters for their business, Intelligent Home Systems, which caters to custom home buyers.

The Robbinses' tri-level, 8,500-square-foot lakefront home in Windermere is filled with \$150,000 worth of automated, computerized systems. The unchallenged object of technolust is the home theater, seating eight in luxurious reclining seats, covered in crimson. There's a 110-inch-wide screen, projection TV and a sound system that could be heard a block

away - if not for the sound-treated material and 500-pound door that make any noise virtually impossible to hear in the next room.

"Once you see it, the technology is simple, not frightening," said Lori Robbins, whose two children and parents also live in the demo home.

Jerry Robbins is the electronic wizard who keeps everything functioning. The nerve center of the home is a computer and networking system fed by dozens of wires that lead to gadgetry all over the home.

There are high-quality stereo speakers embedded in the walls of nearly every room in the home, and each room can receive different music to suit whoever is in the room. In the den, there's a small electronic tablet about the size of a book that can control the entire arsenal of home gadgetry, including lights, security system, sound, video and spa.

With one touch, Jerry or Lori Robbins can turn on the big-screen TV, fire up the DVD, open the drapes, lower the lights and set the temperature. Motion sensors in the wall turn on and dim the lights as family members move from room to room.

When the family leaves home, Lori Robbins can check electronically to make sure she turned off the coffee maker and curling iron. If guests are due, the home's three water heaters can be computer programmed to have plenty of warm water for showers.

"A lot of this will be mainstream in five years or less," Lori Robbins said.

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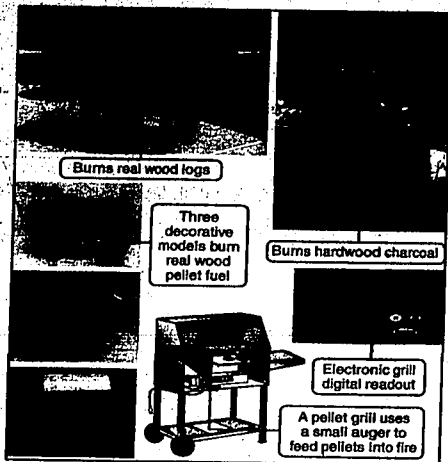
DEAR JIM: My kitchen overheated last summer along with our utility bills when I cooked big meals. I would like to cook more meals outdoors. What new barbecue grills are available that I can cook a full meal on?

-BARB H.

DEAR BARB: People often do not realize that cooking a large meal in your kitchen produces as much heat as running a small furnace. If you cook with gas, a lot of moisture is also created. This makes anyone uncomfortable and forces your air conditioner to run longer, driving up your electric bills.

The concept that you are looking for is sometimes called an "outdoor kitchen system." Many of these larger grills have extra side burners and a modular design. Interchangeable cooking modules include a cast iron griddle, porcelain cooking pot, wok, paella pan, wire roast holders, etc.

If your budget is somewhat limited, consider a medium-priced



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A pellet grill uses a small auger to feed pellets into fire

New barbecue grills for an outdoor kitchen

grill to basically roast, grill or smoke your meat items. You can still use your kitchen range for the other items that cook quicker for less heat buildup.

Especially for the novice barbecuer, choose a new electronic digital grill. It has a computerized temperature probe. You input the type of meat and whether you like it rare, medium

or well-done. Periodically insert the probe into the meat as it cooks. It beeps when the meat is perfectly done.

Cooking meat over various types of real hardwoods and gourmet flavored charcoals can give meats unique and distinctive flavors. Look for a grill that indicates it is designed to burn wood in addition to standard charcoal.

Pellet/corn grills are clean and inexpensive to use. These use a similar design to a pellet stove to heat a house. A 10-pound bag of pellets lasts for five cookouts. Fifty cents worth of corn burns for seven hours. When you switch it on, it resets cooking/smoker temperature in five minutes.

A small motor (only 50 watts) feeds the pellets into the firepot and pulls air through the unit. There is a baffle above it to distribute the heat and eliminate flare-ups. A smoker switch slows the air flow to smoke the meat. Tailgate models are available that are powered by the 12-volt car battery.

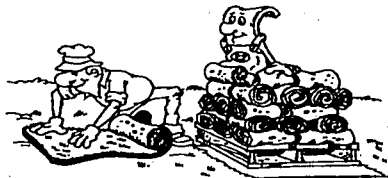
If you are interested in wood/charcoal models that start easily, look for optional mini-propane starter tanks. Another feature, often called flame tamer or flavorizer bars, reduces flare-ups, soot, grease and even writes for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 604 - buyer's guide of 12 unique barbecue grill manufacturers, max. heat outputs, cooking surface sizes, features, prices and nine suppliers of gourmet natural flavored wood/charcoal. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6905 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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A successful yard sale must be organized

By Mary E. Schutte
Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Whether you are an expert garage sale or you've made up your mind to just clear out that attic once and for all, there is plenty of advice available for turning your trash into cash.

Two words - organize and advertise - sum up the garage sale philosophy of Catherine Pedigo of Colorado Springs, who has published "How to Have Big Money Garage Sales." (To order the \$8.95 booklet, call 800-841-4245 or visit www.win-edge.com/GarageSale.shtml).

"It's not just little secrets, but a series of steps that add up to a good sale," says Pedigo, a garage sale expert of 27 years who says she makes \$1,000 per sale. "Neatness and cleanliness are the most important, and be sure to label everything."

Pedigo advises putting on prices as you're gathering your items. Bridget Wagstaff of Prairie Village, Kan., groups items of the same price together - in baskets, for example - and uses color-coded stickers.

You can also help your customers by providing an extension cord and batteries so they can test items, Wagstaff says, and you can get together with neighbors for a community garage sale.

Pedigo puts out 30 to 40 signs. "I put one on every block and every corner right up to my driveway," she says, "and make sure your newspaper ad is three times longer than anyone else's. You have to spend a little money to get it back with advertising. People will think it's worth the trip to your sale if you have a lot of

Yard sale tips

- Make your ad longer, by listing times and dates of the sale and specific items, especially hot sellers like fur, collectibles, children's clothing and hand-made items.
- Enlist other family members, too. Pedigo's son and daughter used to go out on trash day and haul home items to put in the family garage sale.
- Susan Latimer, organizer of the semiannual rummage sale at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kansas City that raises about \$6,000, says, "Be willing to barter and deal... if you have clothes and shoes for sale, provide a chair for people to sit when they try on things."
- If you don't sell everything, Wagstaff says, donate the leftovers to charity. Be considerate, though, and give away only those items in good condition.
- Provide parking bags for customers to carry their purchases.
- Appeal to men, too - power tools and lawn mowers are big sellers.
- Post a sign near the exit area saying "All sales final."

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A spacious and comfortable family room forms the core of this home, with other rooms wrapping around it on three sides and a small patio on the fourth. Two glass doors that swing open for easy access are next to a gas fireplace tucked in the rear corner. The kitchen's trayed ceiling help define these areas.

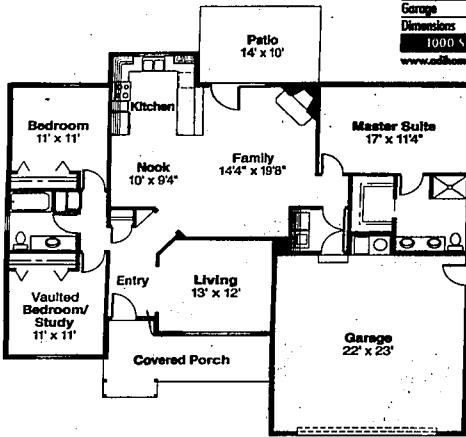
Counter space is plentiful in the C-shaped kitchen. Two or three people can work comfortably there without getting in each other's way, and the nook is roomy enough for a good-sized table.

A slender sidehight brightens the entry. Straight ahead is a small coat closet, and next to it, a stack of triangular display shelves, ideal for displaying family mementos or other small treasures. To the right is a window-bright room that could be outfitted as a living room, home office, home entertainment center, or you name it. It could also be another bedroom, if that's what's needed.

Though not large itself, the Walsh's master suite boasts a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom. Amenities here include a dual vanity and a shower. Utilities are just outside the door, in a passthrough space that connects the house and garage.

Secondary bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house, with a bathroom and linen closet between the two. The front bedroom (or study) has a vaulted ceiling.

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What's your least favorite chore?

Knight Ridder News Service

Hot and cold home appliances: From the to-everything-there-is-a-season department: Sunbeam Corp., the largest U.S. maker of small appliances, reports that first-quarter sales of Coleman barbecue grills helped offset a decline in sales of Powermate generators after the Y2K computer bug didn't cause feared power disruptions.

Scrub that chore: A Cornell University study found that scrubbing is the least favorite part of

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housecleaning for one out of five people. Mopping, tidying up, vacuuming, and doing the laundry also were cited among the top five most tiring tasks, said Alan Hedge, a professor of design and environmental analysis and director of Cornell's Human Factors and Ergonomics Laboratory.

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Barbecue — it's a thing of beauty in the hands of these enthusiasts

By Susan Thomas
The Great Smoky Mountains

When I knew Christmas there in the early 1960s, King had the five barbecue and barbecue barbecue restaurants that had Indian cuisine. I'd lost track of her until she phoned a few months ago and I wrangled an after-work invitation to her Huntington Beach, Calif., home for a close-up look at her backyard barbecue.

"True barbecue is essentially cooking meat low and slow," she said. "It can take half a day or the whole day. It's usually done over an indirect heat source at low temperatures, usually 200 to 250 degrees, in a covered barbecue. When we think of smoking, that's real barbecue. It makes inexpensive cuts of meat tender and delicious. There's a huge barbecue culture in the South, and now, smoked briskets in Texas, pulled pork in North Carolina and spicy ribs in Louisiana."

"That fire calls barbecue in the West," King said. "It's really hot, really grilling, she explained, just cooking on the grill, not traditional barbecue. Direct heat, high temperatures. Horns slide for in such approaches."

To get the authentic barbecue taste, she believes, you need to use wood charcoal.

HURN'S GRILLED PLANK STEAK
 1 cup soy sauce
 2 cups barbecue sauce of choice, homemade or store-bought
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 flank steak, 1 to 1 1/4 pounds
 Combine soy sauce, barbecue

sauce and Worcestershire sauce in shallow pan; set on heavy stovetop burner. Heat on high (boil), with periodic stirring, until mixture is thick and sticky. If using bag, marinate 30 minutes or overnight. Remove meat from marinade. Preheat barbecue grill. Remove meat from marinade and discard marinade. Grill over direct heat using medium-high heat in covered barbecue, 4-5 minutes on each side. Grilling times will vary. Check with instant-read thermometer. It should be 130-135 degrees. Allow meat to rest 5-10 minutes before slicing. Cut into thin, diagonal slices. Yield: 4 servings

This salad makes a delectable sandwich filling as well as a salad.

HURN'S GRILLED MULTICOLOR PEPPER SALAD
 1 large red bell pepper
 1 large green bell pepper
 1 large yellow bell pepper
 1 large orange bell pepper
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 1 tablespoon cider or white wine vinegar
 1/2 onion, thinly sliced
 6-8 black kalamata olives
 4 ounces fresh mozzarella (packed in water), drained and

cubed
 1 tablespoon minced fresh basil, such as basil or thyme
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Preheat barbecue grill. Grill peppers in single layer over direct heat, turning to cook evenly using tongs to hold stems and. When skins of peppers have charred, remove peppers from grill and place in large paper bag. Close bag and allow peppers to steam 5 minutes. Remove peppers from bag and when cool enough to handle, peel. Avoid rinsing, if possible. Remove core and seeds from peppers; slice peppers into long strips about 1 inch wide. Place pepper strips in bowl. Add remaining ingredients and toss. Chill, well-sealed, if not serving within 1 hour. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Yield: 4-6 servings

HURN'S GRILLED HERB POTATOES
 3 large baking potatoes, such as russets, scrubbed and dried
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 tablespoon minced garlic
 1-2 tablespoons minced fresh herbs of choice, such as thyme, basil, rosemary or a combination
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground pepper to taste
 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 Preheat grill. Cut each potato into 8 lengthwise wedges. In bowl, combine oil, garlic, herbs, salt and pepper. Add potato wedges and toss to coat evenly. Arrange potatoes on grill over direct heat on hot grill and cook until fork tender, usually about 4-5 minutes on each side. Carefully remove and place in bowl. Gently toss with cheese. Serve immediately. Yield: 4-6 servings


MAPLE-GLAZED PORK LOIN
 1 (3-pound) boneless pork loin
 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
 1/4 cup maple syrup
 2 teaspoons dried orange zest (colored part of rind)

For garnish: green grapes, red grapes, Italian parsley
 Preheat barbecue that has cover. Arrange hot coals around drip pan. Rub pork with mixture of ginger and salt. In a small bowl, combine barbecue sauce, syrup and orange zest; set aside. Insert meat thermometer (not the instant-read type) in thickest part of meat. Place pork loin, fat side up, on grill rack over drip pan. Grill with lid down 2 to 1 1/2 hours or to 160 degrees on meat thermometer, basting frequently with barbecue-sauce mixture during the last hour of cooking, and replenishing hardwood charcoal as needed. Remove pork from barbecue and cut into thin slices. Garnish with red grapes, green grapes and parsley sprigs. Yield: 12 servings

—Source: "The Kansas City Barbecue Society Cookbook" (Favorite Recipes Press, \$24.95)


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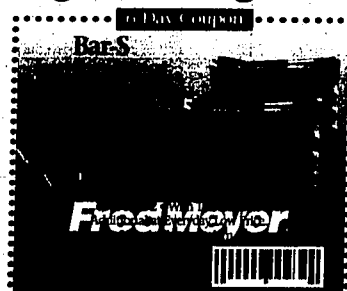
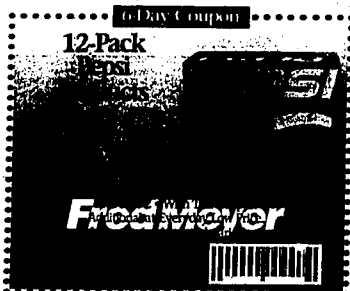
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Country cook finds something tasty in these health-food recipes

Isn't it amazing how much fun yard work is this time of year? I can't wait to get outdoors at least part of the day to mow the lawn, whack the weeds or dig around in the flower beds. I planted about 100 strawberry plants a couple of weeks ago, and I faithfully check them every day or so to see how much they have grown. I pull every dandelion that dares to poke a leaf through the soil among my baby strawberries. I'm potting herbs and spices, moving rose bushes and generally enjoying the summer weather outdoors.

Isn't it amazing how, in a couple of months, the novelty and fun will have worn off the idea of yard work and I will begrudge the poor little strawberry plants my weed-pulling attention. I will curse the grass that will grow fast and will always need cutting. I will beg or bribe someone else in the family to use the weed wacker.

But till then, I will welcome the warm temperatures and try to spend at least some time out-



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reate

doors every day. I normally don't get too excited about so-called "health foods," because they sometimes taste like wallpaper paste.

However, I recently came across a chocolate pudding recipe in Prevention magazine and tried it. It was wonderful.

I fiddled with the recipe, it was even better.

Try it; you'll like it.

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- 6 servings
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2/3 cup nondairy milk

1 cup prepared coffee (cold) - or use fruit juice; I particularly like blueberry or raspberry juice.

1 package (8 ounces) frozen fat-free whipped topping, thawed

Place everything except the whipped topping in mixer bowl and beat till well mixed.

Fold in the whipped topping. Refrigerate for 20 minutes to 1/2 hour before serving to allow the pudding to set.

WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS AND ALMONDS

Serves 6

1 cup uncooked wild rice

1/2 cup slivered almonds

2 tablespoons snipped chives or chopped green onions

1 can (8 ounces) mushroom stems or pieces, drained

1/4 cup butter or margarine

3 cups chicken broth

Cook and stir the wild rice, almonds, chives and mushrooms in margarine till the almonds are golden, about 20 minutes. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Pour wild rice mixture into an ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Heat broth to boiling; stir into the rice mixture. Cover and bake until all liquid is absorbed and wild rice is tender and fluffy, about 1 1/2 hours.

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM SALAD

Serves 6

5 cups bite-sized pieces spinach

2 tablespoons wine vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 clove garlic, crushed

6 ounces mushrooms, sliced (about 2 cups)

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Place spinach in a large plastic bag; fasten and refrigerate. Mix

vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic; toss with mushrooms. Cover and refrigerate no longer than 24 hours.

Add oil to spinach in bag. Fasten bag securely and shake till leaves glisten. Add mushroom mixture. Shake until mixed.

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

This just may be the best salmon available

By Kathleen Trisesh Seel
The Seattle Times

Copper River salmon season - the many-splendored, megahyped celebration of Alaska's first major spring run - has begun with all the frantic antics and competitive jostling of a charter boat full of first-timers vying for "the big one."

Helicopters and police escorts, buttons, banners and all manner of tastings and special menus have been brandished to promote this big, beautiful, orange-fleshed fish with the "good fat" and full flavor.

When the season opened at 7 a.m. May 15, a cast of more than 500 drift-permit holders were amassed across the myriad sandbars and channels of the broad River delta, bucking time, tide, weather and each other in pursuit of an expected 2 million king and sockeye returning from the Pacific to their birthplace in the frigid upper reaches of this 300-mile-long river.

Alaska's Department of Fish and Game estimates the commercial catch at just over 1.2 million fish this year.

But only about 60,000 of those will be kings, which, at an average 26 pounds each, are the most sought-after fish of all. Most of the kings will likely come early in the season, and expectant stores - as well as restaurants all over the country - are getting their share flown in.

Here's a salmon recipe to celebrate.

SALMON AND ROASTED RED PEPPERS WITH HONEY AND LEMON

12 servings

2 large red bell peppers, cut in halves

2 tablespoons sliced almonds

3 1/2 pounds salmon fillets (about 3 long fillets)

1/4 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

4 tablespoons olive oil, divided

5 tablespoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons honey

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

Place the bell peppers, cut side down, on a baking sheet and broil 2 to 3 inches from the heating element. Broil until the skins blacken. Remove from the oven and cover with wet paper towels. Cool.

Remove the skins with a small knife; remove the seeds. Cut the peppers into thin strips, cover and refrigerate. (This can be done 48 hours in advance.) Toast the almonds in a small dry skillet until golden, about 5 minutes. Watch carefully.

Remove from the pan and set aside. (This can be done 48 hours in advance.)

Line a large flat pan, such as the bottom of a broiling pan, with aluminum foil; lightly oil. Place the salmon fillets in the pan and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 12 minutes per inch of thickness, or until cooked through. Cool the salmon for about 10 minutes. Transfer each fillet with 2 wide spatulas to a foil-lined baking sheet. Refrigerate until completely chilled. Remove skin and bones from the fillets and place on a serving platter. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. (This can be done 24 hours in advance.)

Whisk together the lemon juice and honey; slowly whisk in the 3 remaining tablespoons olive oil; stir in the oregano. Two hours before serving remove the peppers from refrigeration. Spoon about half of the dressing over the peppers.

Just before serving, spoon the remaining dressing over the salmon and top with the peppers. Sprinkle the top with the almonds.

Garnish the platter with slices of lemon and sprigs of Italian parsley.

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Give those beautiful Mother's Day hydrangeas a partly shady spot to live

By Nancy Brachey
The Charlotte Observer

Lots of potted hydrangeas went to mothers and grandmothers on Mother's Day. I bet some of you are already wondering what to do with these beauties.

Unlike the Christmas poinsettia, your hydrangeas should stay with you for many years. But you must plant them outdoors in a partly shady spot in good, well-drained soil.

And don't be misled by their current size; they've been treated with a growth retardant to keep them short and shapely. Planted

outdoors, *Hydrangea macrophylla* will grow rather rapidly, about 3 feet tall and wide, and possibly bigger. So give them space.

Keep the plant well watered through the summer after you put it outdoors. This type of hydrangea blooms on the prior year's growth, and the buds are susceptible to freeze damage in early spring. Covering small plants with a cardboard box on especially cold nights (under 20 degrees) may help. Choosing a spot where the plant is protected from winter wind also helps.

Most varieties of florist's hydrangeas tend to be either

red/pink or blue, although some can go either way, depending on the soil's pH, its acid-alkaline balance. If soils are on the acidic side, most of these hydrangeas will appear pale blue after some time in the garden. Acidic soil encourages aluminum uptake into the plant and bluer blooms.

Using fertilizer formulated for acid-loving plants may be all you need to do to keep the blooms blue. But small additions of aluminum sulfate to the soil will encourage a deeper blue. Buy a small amount, and follow the directions and recommended amounts to the letter.

If your potted hydrangeas are pink, that means it has been treated with high levels of phosphorus to keep any aluminum in the soil

from moving into the plants. Outdoors, if your pink hydrangeas begin fading to blue, sprinkle about 1 cup of ground limestone

per 10 square feet around the plant. That should help move the soil toward a neutral or slightly alkaline state.

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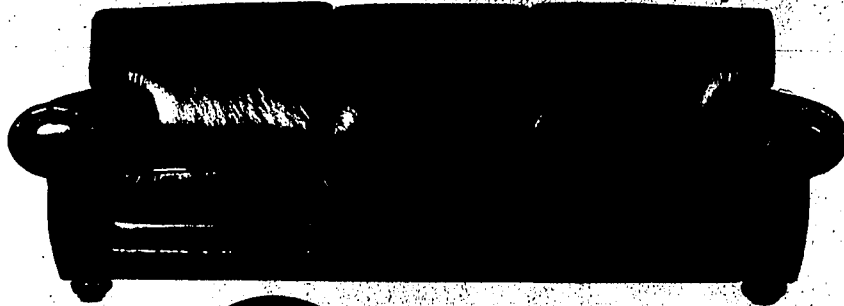
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—Sports agent David Falk, on how he marketed Jordan to corporations such as Coca-Cola and McDonald’s

IN BRIEF

Free-Air riders will give demo today

TWIN FALLS — Participants in this year’s Extreme Motorcycle Free-Air Festival, set for Thursday at the Magic Valley Speedway, will appear around town today to give demonstrations and sign autographs. Riders will be at the Twin Stop Chevron on Pair Line Road from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a demonstration of their death-defying feats. They’ll appear at Dairy Queen on Blue Lakes Boulevard from 4-6 p.m. to sign autographs.

Burley High School hosts basketball camps

BURLEY — Burley High School will host three separate basketball camps in the coming weeks. The Varsity Camp for next year’s ninth through 12th graders will be May 30-June 2, from 8 a.m.-noon at the Burley High School gymnasium. The camp costs \$30 per player. The Middle-Age Camp, for next year’s sixth through eighth graders, will be June 12-16 from 10 a.m.-noon (June 16, also at Burley). The Little League Camp, for next year’s third through fifth graders will be June 12-16 from 8:15-10 a.m. (8-10 a.m. June 16) at Burley. The Middle-Age Camp and Little League Camp both cost \$50 and include a camp basketball ball. “Share Space in the latter two camps is limited. Applications can be obtained at Burley High School or Donnelly Sports. For more information call Burley coach Matt Harr at 678-8097.

Rupert Ladies Day winners announced

RUPERT — The team of Keren Arvin, Lenora Kaworn, Elvira Rickan and Ardeth Stark won first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day Sucker in a Bucket competition Tuesday at the Rupert Country Club. Carla Haag, Wilma Shockey and Lucille Wakewood finished second. A Friday Night Sucker will be held Friday at 5:45 p.m.

Hovey Wide Open to benefit scholarship

TWIN FALLS — The annual Hovey Wide Open Two-Man Best Ball, hosted by the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and sponsored by Latham Motors, will be held Saturday and Sunday for men and women. Entry is \$120 per team and includes dinner Saturday night. Presented by Rock Creek and Palle Brand, the dinner will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. All sponsor and raffle proceeds go directly to the Larry Hovey Scholarship Foundation at the College of Southern Idaho. The winner, qualifier at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, will play extras will be accepted. For more information, call 733-3325.

Prosecutors say ‘blood trail’ leads to Lewis

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis squeezed a tennis ball in his hand and watched quietly Tuesday as prosecutors tried to link him to a double murder through “a trail of blood.” Fulton County District Attorney Paul Howard used his jurors to tell jurors that blood from one of the two victims was found in Lewis’ limousine and in his hotel room about a fight that led to the stabbing deaths of two men.

Lawyers for Lewis said he acted as peacekeeper in the Jan. 31 fight and didn’t stab or hit anyone. Lewis, the leading tackler in the NFL last season, is charged with murder along with friends Reginald Oakley and Joseph Sweeting for the deaths of Jacinth Baker and Richard Lollar. The victims were stabbed with a knife after a post-Super Bowl party at a nightclub in Atlanta. Lewis, 25, was in town to watch the game and take part in Super Bowl activities. Some prosecution wit-

nesses Tuesday seemed to actually help the defense case. Melissa Keeler, who watched the killing from her apartment window, described the vicious attack on the two victims, but could not link any of the defendants to the attack. Keeler said all of the attackers were over 6 feet tall — Sweeting is about 5-6 and Oakley is 5-11. And she said none of the attackers wore their hair in braids, as Sweeting did at the time of the attack. She also could not pick any of the attack-

ers out of a photo lineup that included the defendants. Another witness, Tony Williams, told jurors he had the receipt to one of the knives believed to be used in the fight. Lewis had scribbled his phone number on the receipt when he saw Williams — a family friend — while signing autographs at a sporting goods store. But the bulk of Williams’ testimony centered on investigators’ rude treatment of him and a racial slur one officer made during their interview.



Melissa Keeler demonstrates the bearing she saw from her second-story apartment window, as District Attorney Paul Howard left, watches during the murder trial of Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis.

Pacers outdo Knicks in opener

New York makes it close but can't get past Indiana

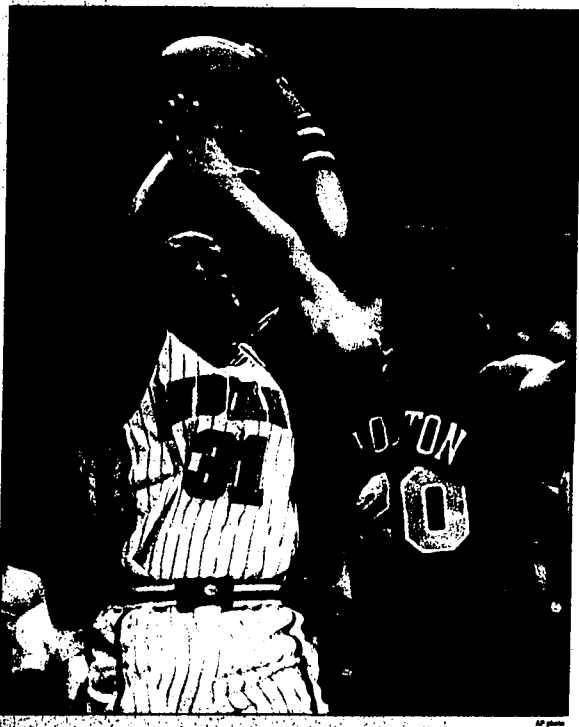
The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers brought out the type of potent, balanced offense New York had seen in weeks, and it was too much for the Knicks to withstand. Getting double-figure scoring from six players and opening an early 18-point lead that the Knicks never fully recovered from, the Pacers defeated New York 102-88 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Knicks, accustomed to focusing on just one or two offensive threats in the first two rounds against Toronto and Miami, couldn't cope with the many Pacers who all had their touch.

Austin Croshere came off the bench to score a playoff career-high 22 points, while Reggie Miller had 19, Jalen Rose 17 and Rick Smith 16. Dale Davis added 14 points and 16 rebounds and Mark Jackson had 11 points and 13 assists as the Pacers put together the highest-scoring game against the Knicks in the series.

In their first 10 postseason games, the Knicks had not allowed an opponent to score more than 88 points. The Pacers reached that mark with more than six minutes remaining on a 3-pointer by Croshere that gave them a 14-point lead, and Croshere got them to 100, too, on a 3-pointer with 42 seconds remaining.

Croshere, a bench warmer in last season's Eastern Conference finals when Indiana lost to the Knicks in six games, came off the bench to more than neutralize Marcus Camby. Shooting 7-for-10 from the field, including 4-for-5 on 3-pointers and 4-for-4 from the free throw line, Croshere reached double figures for the fifth time in the series and scored eight of his points in the fourth quarter to keep the Knicks safely out of comeback range. See PACERS, Page D2



Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller puts up a shot over New York Knicks' Allan Houston during the first quarter of the opening game of the NBA Eastern Conference Finals Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Hamblin closes in on U.S. Open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With a strong finish Monday in a Rocky Mountain Section PGA golf tournament in Nampa, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course PGA pro Mike Hamblin inched one step closer to something he's dreamed of since he began as a golfer. To play in the U.S. Open.

Overcoming a shaky start at Ridgecrest Country Club, Hamblin capped a string of birdies with an eagle on the Nampa course's 18th hole to finish with a two-under 70, earning low-qualifier honors among the day's 29 participating professionals.

Next up for Hamblin is an event in Daly City, Calif., June 5, which should draw 60-80 entrants.

Depending on the quality of the field, as few as six and as many as eight berths to the 100th U.S. Open at the seaside Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif., could be up for grabs.

"I've never qualified before," he said. "This is probably the fifth or sixth time I've tried." Flaying some of the best golf he's played in years, Hamblin knows his chances will be as good as anybody's when action tears off at the Lake Merced Golf and Country Club early next month.

The U.S. Open Championship, the United States Golf Association's premier tournament, has been held at Pebble Beach three other times — 1972, 1982 and 1992.

Hamblin hopes his hot streak continues a week from Monday, and that he can join the fun this time around. "I'd be dream come true," Hamblin said. "I've been playing pretty good. I'm looking forward to going down there."

Stars take another step toward Cup

The Associated Press
DALLAS — Joe Mauerwandy redirected a long blast from Richard Marvichuk 12:19 into overtime Tuesday night, giving the Dallas Stars a 3-2 victory over the Colorado Avalanche and putting the Stanley Cup champions a win away from capturing the title.

Dallas holds a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference playoffs. Game 6 will be Thursday night in Denver. This was the first overtime game of the series, which is surprising considering four of the five regular-season meetings went beyond the third period. Colorado won three and there was a tie.

This also was the first overtime game this postseason for Dallas, which last summer had eight, including two triple-overtime games. It was fitting that Nieuwendyk scored this one, after getting two of his recording six game-winning goals in overtime last year.

This one was set up by Marvichuk firing the puck from outside the left faceoff circle. He scored by firing the puck at goalie Patrick Roy and getting out of the net to smack it into the net.



Dallas' Derian Hatcher (2) tangles with Colorado's Aaron Miller during the second period of Game 5 of the Western Conference finals in Dallas Tuesday.

Colorado, which tied the game in the third period after blowing a 1-0 lead, lost consecutive games for the first time in 22 games. The Avalanche will have to win the last two games if they are to return to the finals for the first time in five years.

Nieuwendyk's goal was the second this series for Dallas by someone not on the first line, and it couldn't have come at a better time. Stars goalie Eddie Belfour had another outstanding game, turning away 23 shots at the Stars' goal. The Dallas Stars led 1-0 midway through the game. Dallas 3-2.

game was 31-20 Avalanche. Belfour was at his best when it mattered most. He made five stops during a power play in the final minutes of regulation, then in overtime turned away Joe Sakic on a breakaway and handled a three-shot flurry from Sakic and Dave Andreychuk. Andreychuk chipped his stick at the ice in frustration when it ended.

Roy, who had some shaky moments, made several nice saves in overtime, including turning away shots from Brett Hull, Miles Modano and Sylvain Côté. Colorado led 1-0 midway through the game. Dallas 3-2. See STARS, Page D2

Big Apple team goes shopping for big bat

The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Yankees need an offensive boost. Getting Derek Jeter back from the disabled list will certainly help, but they're apparently looking outside the organization for help, as well.

Owner George Steinbrenner and general manager Brian Cashman met Monday in Tampa, Fla. Reports say Jose Canseco, Juan Gonzalez, Henry Rodriguez, B.J. Surhoff and Sammy Sosa are on list of players the Yankees might consider acquiring.

"I can't comment on players that are on other teams," Yankees manager Joe Torre said Tuesday before the Yankees opened a three-game series at the Chicago White Sox.

The two-time World Series champions came in came in with just three wins in their last 10 games. "We have had problems at times with our offense, but we are banged up a little bit," Torre said, adding he had not talked recently with Steinbrenner.

"I think you are always looking to help your club, but a lot of that depends on what you have to give for that. There is nothing that is supposed to happen right now." Left fielder Ricky Ledee has

struggled, and the Yankees miss the DH presence of the retired Chili Davis. Jeter is sidelined with an abdominal strain and second baseman Chuck Knoblauch has been bothered by a sore wrist.

"The problem we have right now is with experience with Ledee and (Shane) Spencer. Last year we had Chili. We had veterans in that spot and we're trying to do it with young kids now and it's been a little sporadic, plus we've had injuries. I think once we get healthy and get Jeter back, we'll be more consistent," Torre said.

Asked if the Yankees would be interested in a home-run hitter or a high-profile star such as Sosa, Torre said: "I really don't know. The last time I checked (George) was The Boss. So if he's interested in someone, I'm sure there is a possibility that that could happen. He can do anything he wants, but it's a matter of satisfying a team if you happen to get a player from them."

How about Canseco? "I don't think he's gotten enough credit for his resiliency with all his injuries," Yankees pitcher David Cone said. "He's still got good bat speed. Does he fit here? I don't know. It's a matter for the front office to worry about."

SPORTS

Aggressive Pippen is key to Blazers' success

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers have found aggressive in the Western Conference final...

Lakers forget their worst loss of the season, at home no less, where they had won 24 of 25...

"My mind set was to attack," he said, "to establish that we weren't going to be a jump-shooting team."

rebounds and Steve Smith scored 24 points, 11 in the decisive 20-0 run in the third quarter...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome loses in the winning circle JEROME - The Jerome Country Club today golfers have announced their list of winners for May 17...

Golfers earn Rocky Mountain scholarships BOISE - The Rocky Mountain PGA recently announced the winners of the 2000 Shaker River Chapter PGA Scholarship...

Twin Falls High School hosts basketball camp TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School will hold a summer basketball camp June 5-8...

Cactus Petes sponsors national rodeo event JACKPOT - More than 198 contestants from 16 states and Canada will be participating in the Cactus Petes National Senior Rodeo...

CSI Mini-Cassia Center sets golf classes BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center Enrichment program is offering several classes for adults and children...

McAdoo elected to NBA hall of fame MIAMI - Bob McAdoo, a three-time NBA scoring champion, postponed the celebration...

Mariners' McLemore suspended for fighting NEW YORK - Seattle infielder Mark McLemore was suspended Tuesday by the commissioner's office for his role in a fight last weekend...

Crews tear down fallen Lowe's walkway CONCORD, N.C. - The state transportation department announced Tuesday it will inspect privately owned pedestrian bridges as crews began to tear down the rest of the Lowe's Shopping Walkway...

Olympic leader will not follow Samaranch RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Mario Vazquez Rana, one of the world's most powerful Olympic leaders, announced Tuesday he would not be a candidate to succeed Juan Antonio Samaranch as president of the IOC...

Schlichter held on money-laundering charges INDIANAPOLIS - A federal magistrate Tuesday ordered former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter held until a hearing...

Backers of barred black driver protest FOUNTAIN, Colo. - Backers of a black driver denied a chance to qualify for a truck race demonstrated outside Daytona International Speedway...

NFL owners approve program of conduct BALTIMORE - NFL owners on Tuesday approved a program that refines and expands the current league policy on player conduct...

Lindros back in lineup as Flyers look to advance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eric Lindros returned from injury and exited Tuesday to a spot in the Philadelphia Flyers lineup...

Back on the ice Lindros sustained his fourth concussion in two years when he was checked by Boston's Hall Giff March 4...

The star center, who was acquired in 1992, criticized the team and its management for poor treatment and became an outcast...

only coaches and players were involved in having Lindros join the Flyers. The decision is based on what everyone has to say and everyone's on board here."

Navratilova conquers in doubles comeback

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Martina Navratilova returned to pro tennis Tuesday after a 5.5-year break, winning a doubles match she hopes to use as a tune-up for the French Open and Wimbledon...

She decided to return because she was playing tennis anyway and was happy with the way she played with de Swardt.

Raiffeisen Grand Prix I am very motivated at the moment," the third-seeded Ukrainian said.

Haas 7-5, 6-2 Tuesday and Germany beat the United States 2-1 at the Team World Cup.

What rookie? Montoya is an Indy favorite

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Only once in the past 73 years has a rookie driver won the Indianapolis 500. With Juan Montoya starting from the front row Sunday, it could happen again.

He was not required to take the mandatory driving test - an unusual break in tradition. His preparation in practice was consistent and impressive, and he was by far the fastest qualifier among the seven first-year drivers in the starting lineup.

They've got their reasons to call me a rookie. For ovals, I can see it was a rookie's first year. But I've done two 500-mile races, and ovals as well. But that's like a tradition here, the way they do it...

1997 and won the series title in 1998. Last year, he joined Ganassi Racing, won seven poles, seven races and became the youngest Cup Series champion...

Stars

Continued from D1 through the first period when Jon Klemme flicked a rebound over Belfour.

The Avalanche had several more prime scoring chances on a power play later in the period, but Belfour made five stops, including one during a bizarre series where the puck was hit four times above waist-level.

Hull - whose father, Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, watched from a rinkside chair - was the former New York Islanders star Mike Bossy for fifth place on the career possession list with 85 goals.

the crease to swat away a shot by Shjon Podelin just before it crossed the goal line. Belfour had come out to play the puck after falling to each wing shot, then made a poor pass straight to Podelin and Belfour trying to get the puck back.

Pacers

Continued from D1 through the first period. Mitchell Sprewell led New York with 21 points, while Patrick Ewing had 21. Allan Houston added 18 points for the Knicks...

first six shots, the Pacers jumped to a 17-7 lead just over six minutes into the first quarter. Croschere hit his first 3-point shot, to put Indiana ahead 24-13.

points early in the third before Rose finally got on the board and scored six of Indiana's first eight points in the quarter. The Pacers went up by as many as nine before the Knicks again cut it to two.

Glanders family gives thanks A thank you to all those who worked to help establish the Al Glanders Memorial Truck Meet...

Big Mac knocks out No. 19 in Cards' win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire and Ray Lankford gave the St. Louis Cardinals back-to-back homers for the 13th time this year, one shy of the NL record, in a 10-3 victory over the Florida Marlins on Tuesday night.

McGwire hit his major-league leading 19th homer leading off the second against Ryan Dempster (5-3) and Lankford followed with his eighth on the next pitch.

Jim Edmonds added his 14th in the third, inning as the Cardinals hiked their major league-leading total to 92 while winning for the fifth time in seven games.

Darryl Kile (7-2) allowed two runs and four hits in eight innings, while striking out a season-high 11.

Mets 5, Padres 3
SAN DIEGO — Mike Piazza had pinch-hit, two-run homer off Trevor Hoffman (0-1) with two outs in the 10th inning.

New York wasted a 3-0 lead and starter Al Leiter left with a no-decision, but the Mets improved to 9-0 in games started by the left-hander.

Kianan Clark (4-2) gave up two hits in two innings and Armando Benitez pitched the 10th

National League

for his 12th save in 13 chances.

Astros 10, Phillies 2
HOUSTON — Chris Holt (2-6) won for the first time since April 25 and hit a two-run single for a 3-2 lead in the second inning as Houston stopped a seven-game losing streak, its longest in four years.

Holt allowed eight hits in his second career complete game.

Randy Wolf (3-3) gave up six runs and eight hits in three innings as Philadelphia lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Brewers 7, Braves 6
MILWAUKEE — Jose Hernandez hit his second grand slam in four days and Jamey Wright (1-0) won his Milwaukee debut, allowing five runs and two hits in 5 1-3 innings as the Brewers won for the sixth time in seven games.

Milwaukee got three innings of near-flawless relief from David Weathers and Bob Wickman, who got his fifth save in six chances. Jeremy Burnett also had a two-run homer for the Brewers.

Kevin Millwood (4-3) allowed six runs and four hits in three innings.

Ripken's walk-off homer lifts O's over M's

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, and the Baltimore Orioles ended a four-game losing streak by defeating the Seattle Mariners 4-2 Tuesday night.

The Orioles blew a 2-0 lead in the top of the inning, but Ripken's shot off Jose Mesa (2-3) enabled Baltimore to salvage only its third win in 18 games.

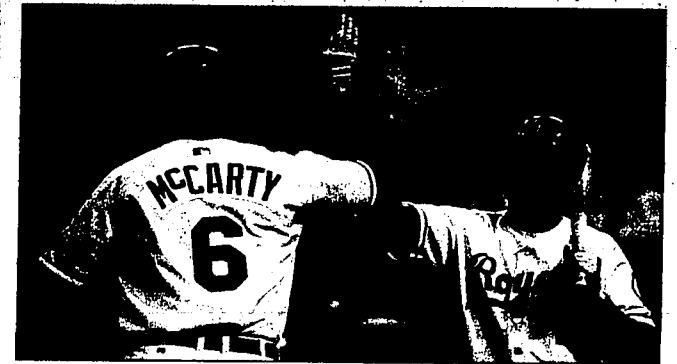
Brady Anderson and Harold Baines also homered for the American League.

Jay Bulmer's off Mike Timlin (1-1) in the top of the ninth set the stage for Ripken's heroics. Bulmer homered after Ricky Henderson drew his 2,000th career walk in the ninth, joining Babe Ruth and Ted Williams as the only players in baseball history with that major.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Chris Carpenter outpitched Pedro Martinez, and Tony Batista homered in Toronto's victory over Boston, the third consecutive loss for the Red Sox.

Martinez (7-2) allowed a season-high seven hits and three earned runs in eight innings as his major league-leading ERA rose from 0.50 to 1.19.

Devil Rays 6, Athletics 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John Flaherty homered and Jose Canseco drove in three runs to back the strong relief pitching of Bryan Rekar in Tampa Bay's vic-



Kansas City Royals' Dave McCarty is congratulated by teammate Jorge Fabrega after hitting a two-run homer during the fourth inning Tuesday at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

tory over Oakland. Rekar (1-2) allowed one run and six hits in a club-record 5 2/3 innings of relief after starter Dave Elland injured his left hip in the first inning.

White Sox 8, Yankees 2
CHICAGO — Brook Fordyce celebrated his return to the majors with a three-run homer off Roger Clemens, one of five Chicago homers against New York.

The White Sox hit three homers off Clemens (4-4), sending the Yankees to their eighth loss in 11 games. Chicago has won seven of nine.

Rangers 4, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chad Curtis and David Segal homered, and Texas Rangers defeated Kansas City for its seventh straight victory.

Tigers 10, Indians 4
DETROIT — Bobby Higginson

and Dean Palmer keyed a six-run Detroit fifth with consecutive home runs against Cleveland.

Alex Ramirez homered for the Indians, who have hit home runs in 14 straight games and were coming off a 7-2 homestand.

Angels 7, Twins 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Mo Vaughn and Darin Erstad homered as Anaheim chased Joe Mays early in beating Minnesota.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

ALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Event	Time	Channel
Baseball: Mariners at Orioles	7:00 PM	ESPN
Hockey: Flyers at Devils	7:00 PM	ESPN2
Auto Racing: NASCAR Coca-Cola 600 qualifying	6:00 PM	ESPN

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Game	Time	Channel
Western Conference Champion at Eastern Conference Champion	7:00 PM	ESPN

TENNIS

Event	Time	Channel
Stadium Tennis: ATP Finals	7:00 PM	ESPN

NBA BOX SCORES

Game	Final Score
Atlanta @ Charlotte	101-95
Los Angeles @ Portland	101-95

GOLF

Event	Leader
PGA Tour: Shell World Golf	Johnnie Walker

TRANSACTIONS

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SPORTS

Actors' guild investigates football stars

The Associated Press

Three NFL stars are being investigated by the Screen Actors Guild for shooting commercials while the actors' union is on strike.

Although their own union has told the players to refrain from commercial shoots during the strike, it appeared that warning was not issued until after the filming was finished.

Tampa Bay wide receiver

Keyshawn Johnson and Tennessee running back Eddie George made commercials for Adidas in Arizona on May 9, eight days after SAG went on strike in an effort to change the advertising industry's pay scales for commercials, Advertising Age reported. Tampa Bay safety John Lynch also made an Adidas commercial, the trade magazine reported Monday.

But an NFL Players Association memo urging its members to sup-

port the strike wasn't sent to executive board members and player representatives until May 10. Since this is the offseason, it would take a while for the memo to trickle down to the rank-and-file, although George is a member of the union board.

Johnson, traded last month from the New York Jets to Tampa Bay, is the highest-profile player involved and seems to be SAG's main target, although what

the sanctions against him might be aren't clear - fines are the most usual. SAG has acknowledged that Johnson's representatives have told its investigators that the wide receiver wasn't aware of the strike when he made the commercial.

Gene Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, said Tuesday that his union - like those for basketball and baseball players - fully supports the SAG strike.

MLS and women's soccer group form new league

The Associated Press

If it works in pro basketball, maybe it can work for soccer.

Taking its cue from the successful NBA-WNBA relationship, the Women's United Soccer Association, which begins play next spring, will be operated with the help of Major League Soccer.

The groups reached agreement Tuesday to cooperate on marketing, scheduling, promotion and stadium development. The MLS also agreed not to submit a bid to U.S. Soccer to start up a rival women's league.

"We believe this is a landmark day for soccer in America," said MLS commissioner Don Garber, who along with WUSA chairman John Hendricks was instrumental in formulating the agreement.

It certainly could be a significant one not just in soccer, but for cooperation between men's and women's sports. While tennis and

golf rarely combine efforts, soccer could be erasing the gender lines.

"That is an enormous sign of strength," Garber said of the combined marketing initiatives the two leagues will undertake. "Soccer is a sport for a new America, which is a country changing, from the gender equity point of view."

"Ultimately we hope to be the model for all sports, and soccer as a whole will benefit by getting a bigger piece of the pie, increasing our market share, getting more into the mainstream and turning people into attendees from participants. That can be affectuated much better together."

The Women's NBA is entering its fourth season. Operated as a branch of the NBA, it has survived one challenge: the defunct American Basketball League, and enjoys steady attendance and TV ratings in major markets.

Jordan wows a different kind of court in name case

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan's name is "magic in a bottle," and he wants the right to use it as he sees fit.

The NBA great was in federal court Tuesday in a feud with his partners in a bankrupt restaurant. He is asking that he be allowed to put his famous name on a future Chicago restaurant.

Jordan sat at the plaintiff's table, at times gazing out the window of the skyscraper courtroom at the panorama of Chicago's downtown and lakefront.

He smiled occasionally as lawyers bickered over minuscule points, such as whether the fact



Michael Jordan

that the letter "L" is capitalized in the word "Location" in the contract means anything special.

Admirers, including the children of some of the lawyers, overflowed the seats and spilled into the jury box of U.S. District Judge James Moran's court while more waited outside for a glimpse of their hero.

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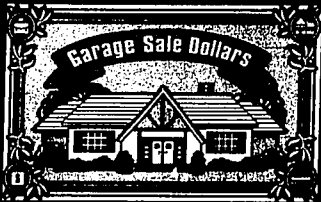
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...I'M GOING TO BEAT YOU AT THE GAME!
I'VE BEEN PLAYING SINCE I WAS A KID!
I'VE BEEN PLAYING SINCE I WAS A KID!
I'VE BEEN PLAYING SINCE I WAS A KID!

By Lynn Johnston

I'VE DONE EVERYTHING I CAN TO IMPROVE MYSELF!
I'VE DONE EVERYTHING I CAN TO IMPROVE MYSELF!
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I'VE DONE EVERYTHING I CAN TO IMPROVE MYSELF!

By Scott Adams

CEO AS SPOKESPERSON: SHOULD BRYTE HOLD UP OUR PRODUCT INSTEAD OF LEANING ON A CHAIR?
NO!
THAT HELPED YOUR MATHS, BUT YOU'RE STILL DRESSED LIKE A NUN.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'VE DECIDED TO MAKE IT IN YOUR HONOR!
REALLY?
REALLY?
REALLY?

By Johnny Hart

A WORD WHICH ACCORDING TO A \$ MILLION DOLLAR GOVERNMENT DICTIONARY COMES UP & OUT 10 TIMES WHEN YOU SPELL YOUR ALPHABET SOUP.
WILLY'S DICTIONARY

By Brian Crane

YOU KNOW WHAT I'VE DECIDED TO DO?
I'VE DECIDED TO DO?
I'VE DECIDED TO DO?
I'VE DECIDED TO DO?

By Jim Davis

I'M TIRED OF LOOKING AT THAT FACE OF YOURS, OPIE!
COOL! NOW GO A HANGSTER!
COOL! NOW GO A HANGSTER!
COOL! NOW GO A HANGSTER!

By Hank Ketcham

I'VE DECIDED TO MAKE IT IN YOUR HONOR!
REALLY?
REALLY?
REALLY?

By Charles Brown

I KNOW I'M HOT, DAVIS...
...BUT I WHEN YOU STOP DRINKING OUT OF TRAVIS'S FOOT!

By Bill Keane

Daddy told me that making a speech never worries him a bit.
Bill Keane's substitute (age 7) continues to fill in.

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

I'VE DECIDED TO MAKE IT IN YOUR HONOR!
REALLY?
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REALLY?

By Pat Brady

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST WALLPAPERS I'VE EVER READ!
HOW! I DIDN'T KNOW THEY MADE IT INTO A MOVIE!
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By Chris Brown

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, WAGAR?
I'VE LOST MY APPETITE, DR. ZOOK!
NO, SERIOUSLY—WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
NO, SERIOUSLY—WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

CRUNCH!
SPOON! SNAP CRUNCH! CRUNCH!
AHH!
SPOON! SNAP CRUNCH! CRUNCH!

By Mort Walker

DID YOU LET ROCKY TAKE PICTURES OF YOU AT THE BEACH?
I GUESS SO, WHY?
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU MADE THE COVER!
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU MADE THE COVER!

By Greg Evans

SO WE'RE SUPPOSED TO TREAT THE EGG EXACTLY LIKE IT'S AN INFANT?
EXACTLY!
THE IDEA IS TO LEARN WHAT A MAJOR RESPONSIBILITY IT IS TO HAVE A BABY.
WHAT AN EXCELLENT REFERENCE!

By Bob Thaves

I DON'T LET HIM DRIVE VERY OFTEN—HE TENDS TO ROLL OVER A LOT.
I DON'T LET HIM DRIVE VERY OFTEN—HE TENDS TO ROLL OVER A LOT.

By John Deering

I'VE DECIDED TO MAKE IT IN YOUR HONOR!
REALLY?
REALLY?
REALLY?

By Art Sansom & Chip

HAD A BAD DAY, DID YOU?
YEAH, HOW DID YOU KNOW?
YOU HAVE "WHITE-OUT" STAINS ALL OVER YOU!
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By Wiley

WHAT'S MY MOTIVATION?
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MONEY

NexTel

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coverage area will also include Ketchum, Halley and the McCall resort area later this summer, the company said.

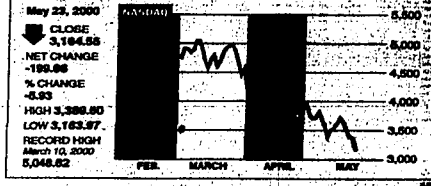
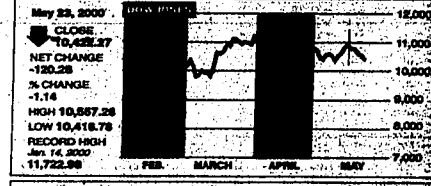
charges or the hassle of voice mail, NexTel says.
To prepare for Tuesday's launch, NexTel assembled 14 communications towers - some owned by NexTel and some existing towers shared by other companies - between Rupert and Bliss, Lueddeke said.

might consider a local office next year.
But NexTel targets businesses, so a retail storefront isn't necessary, spokeswoman Jennifer Maxwell-Muir said.

Down goes the Nasdaq

Down plummets nearly 200 points

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nasdaq composite index fell nearly 200 points Tuesday, sinking to its lowest close since last November and erasing nearly all of the spectacular gains of its 1999-2000 rally as investors once again abandoned technology shares.



which highlighted the utter absence of willing buyers.
Investors are shedding high-priced technology stocks that appear overvalued in an environment of inflation pressures and rising interest rates.

Money

Continued from E1
On the portraits.
Other new features unveiled last year include: watermarks that are visible when held up to a light; embedded polymer security threads that glow blue on the new \$5 bill and orange on the new \$10 bill when exposed to an ultraviolet light; and very tiny printing, visible with a magnifying glass.

Reserve, in a report earlier this year, said the new bill designs are proving effective.
The incidence of unfaithful of the new design notes is dramatically lower than that of the older design notes, the report stated.

reported - a tiny amount compared with the \$480 billion of genuine U.S. currency in circulation worldwide.
The \$100 got a high-tech makeover in 1995, the \$50 in 1997 and the \$20, the second most common U.S. bill in circulation, the following year.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Open, High, Low, Close, Volume. Lists various stocks like ACELV, ADEL, AFLAC, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Volume, Last, Chg, %Chg, and YTD %Chg.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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High prices shouldn't stem holiday travel

BOISE (AP) - Idaho gas prices have fallen six cents in the last week, but motorists still will find them at their highest ever for a Memorial Day weekend, the American Automobile Association says. The average price for a gallon of self-service unleaded gas in Idaho is \$1.58, down six cents from a month ago and 12 cents higher than the national average of \$1.46. Idaho's current mark is 29 cents more than the \$1.29 median paid a year ago. Despite higher prices and mixed signals about later this year, AAA surveyors predict a modest Memorial Day holiday travel on record. "Summer travel, which many suspected would suffer from the high cost of gasoline, looks to be in excellent health," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. "The projections for Memorial Day and summer travel show plenty of people will hit the roads." He said prices have moderated slightly lower in the past two weeks, but based on the travel organization's national survey issued two weeks ago, Idaho's prices again were among the highest in the country. Only Nevada, \$1.72; California, \$1.71; Washington, \$1.64, had higher prices. The lowest in the nation was Oklahoma with \$1.30. "While gasoline marketers appear somewhat uneasy about wholesale costs and there have been disruptions in supply, summertime prices should be more stable than what we faced earlier this year," Carlson said.

Postal

Continued from E1. It said Tuesday, and he doesn't want to take his family to the city. "No employees would be laid off, Kuntz said. "They could be reassigned or, worst-case scenario, relocated at our expense," he said, praising the Twin Falls Post Office as a "very much involved in the final decision," Kuntz said. "While the postal service has vacancies in other Magic Valley offices, it is giving the Twin Falls workers whose jobs might be on the line a chance to transfer - with priority over transfer applicants from elsewhere and over potential new hires, Harris said. "Some Twin Falls clerks are looking at local transfers to other Twin Falls positions, Mint Cassia or the Wood River Valley, Hunter said. Or they can wait to see whether the post office will relocate them. "But few people would want to do that," he said. "They are a very dedicated bunch, and they're doing a really great job on antiquated machinery," Harris said. Kuntz and Harris emphasized Magic Valley service quality - which includes speedy mail delivery and opportunity for employees to transfer - as part of the decision making. Customers can expect zero decline in service, and perhaps even faster delivery of outgoing mail, if processing increases at the office. "There is some concern from the employees that quality of service could be reduced because of the distance in travel for the mail," Hunter said.

The distribution clerks - some involved in manual and some in automated sorting - make an average of \$35,000 a year, or between \$30,000 and \$40,000, Hunter said. A second proposal under consideration would instead upgrade Twin Falls antiquated processing machinery, Harris said. That efficiency-boosting option would cost less money than an all-out move to Boise but eliminate only about 10 clerks' jobs.

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Hand diagram showing cards for West and East in a bridge hand.

WEST: ♠ 8 7 4, ♥ Q 8 3, ♦ K 5 4, ♣ 6 4. EAST: ♠ 5 4 3, ♥ A 10 2, ♦ K 8 5 4, ♣ 6 4.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East... 1NT Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass 4NT Pass

Opening lead: Heart nine. BID WITH THE ACES... South holds: ♠ 5 4 3, ♥ K J 10 2, ♦ K 8 5 4, ♣ 6 4.

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\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #A05E. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 FORD Taurus SE
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$9988

Stock #011L. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 Ford F-150 Club Cab 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR \$9988

Stock #0102. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 Ford Explorer 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #A3A1. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 Eagle Talon
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #0112. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

2000 PLYMOUTH NEON
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #001L. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1999 JEEP GR. CHRYSLER LTD 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #0296. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 CHEVY 2500 DIESEL 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #0313. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #006L. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 Dodge 1500 Club Cab 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$13988

Stock #0072. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 Ford F-150
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR \$14988

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1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING Coupe
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR \$14988

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1994 CHEVY 2500 Club Cab 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
OR \$15988

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