


GOOD MORNING

GRADUATION 2000

The Times-News presents this year's graduation class. Pages B1-B22.
River Valley, Milton, East River, Oakley, Delco, Mill, Cassia Opportunity Center, Catholic Christian Academy, and American Community Schools. Graduates: Heather, Elizabeth and Taylor; Heather, Elizabeth, Rhonda, Patricia, Nichole, Wood River, Coeur, Glenn, Perry, Coeur Community School, Gooding. Accelerated Learning Center, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and Bille.

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Planners ponder Wal-Mart

TWIN FALLS -- Some city planners and zoning commission members would like to see a big sign on Wal-Mart's property. Other commission members raised concerns about how the retail giant's proposed 204,000-square-foot supercenter would affect nearby communities. The planning and zoning commission got a chance to raise these questions at its meeting with Wal-Mart representatives Tuesday evening.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission plans a public hearing at 7 p.m. on June 13 on Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s plan for a proposed 204,000-square-foot supercenter in Twin Falls. The commission got a chance to raise these questions at its meeting with Wal-Mart representatives Tuesday evening.

"If for some reason we turn down this site request, has Wal-Mart looked at other local sites?" commission Chairman Jeff Warr asked. "They are not looking at any other sites in Twin Falls at this time," said Eric Lovelass, an engineer with Hoyle Engineering, Inc., the Utah firm hired by Wal-Mart to do its local engineering studies. Wal-Mart has proposed build-

ing a 204,000-square-foot supercenter on about 23 of 44 acres at the corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeway Boulevard, opening in 2002. Wal-Mart representatives already have met with residents and city leaders. But Tuesday's meeting was the first step in the process Wal-Mart has to go through before the project can be approved. Please see WAL-MART, Page A2

Somber store reopens

Home Depot begins probe of deadly mishap

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Home Depot building supply store reopened its doors Tuesday, but the sealed-off section in kitchens and cabinets stood as a solemn reminder of the Sunday accident that killed a 3-year-old Twin Falls girl. "Obviously everybody is upset and somber," said Tim Tucker said. "It's a tough time for all associates and the family members" of Janessa Michaela Horner, who died Monday at a Boise hospital. The section of the kitchen and cabinet area was closed Tuesday while specialists from The Home Depot investigated Janessa's death, Tucker said. The girl was standing in that section Sunday afternoon when a load of countertops fell off a scaffold and landed on her, causing severe head injuries. She was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where she died Monday. The Home Depot closed at noon Monday before reopening Tuesday at its regular time. Twin Falls police continued their criminal investigation but did not have new information to release, Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula said. Janessa's mother, Julie Horner, did not want to comment until after the Friday funeral. Along with its accident investigation, The Home Depot is reviewing the actions of its employees, who could be disciplined, said Jerry Shields, spokesman for building supply superstore. As far as Shields knows, an accident such as this hadn't happened before at a Home Depot store, he said. In the wake of the accident, the Home Depot has provided counseling to the employees and has also tried to reach out to Janessa's family, he said. "This was a terrible, terrible tragedy," he said. "We're trying to help everyone heal."

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Feds target obesity, will test some diets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Worried that Americans are doing the wrong thing to lose weight, the government has decided to test two of the nation's most popular diets -- low-carbohydrate and low-fat -- to see which is the more effective and safer way to drop the pounds. "People want to do something

GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST



Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., is seen in the background at the historical museum in Twin Falls, and Ralph A. Lamb, a volunteer at the museum, look at the preliminary map of the Twin Falls County, Idaho. The museum, open from 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, at the old Cary School opened its doors Tuesday for the grand opening.

Poll: Breaching opinions stay about the same

The Associated Press

BOISE -- Another year of increasing debate over breaching the four lower Snake River dams to restore endangered salmon runs had changed few minds, according to the new Boise State University public opinion poll. The poll, by the school's Social Science Research Center, found the respondents still evenly split on the issue with 50 percent undecided. A year ago, the poll found essentially the same even split with 17.5 percent undecided. The new gauge of the public pulse comes as the National Marine Fisheries Service finalizes a recommendation that is expected to call for retaining the dams for at least five more years and perhaps 10 while other salmon recovery strategies are employed. Those failures to achieve benchmarks for restoration of the runs would trigger a congressional debate on breaching the dams.

County commissioner elections stir up debate over term limits

By Mark Warble
The Associated Press

BOISE -- Depending on your perspective, last week's county commissioner elections either provided another indication of steadily declining popular support for term limits or more proof of the power of incumbency. Challengers unseated six of 28 incumbents who would have been unable to appear on the May 23 ballot under Idaho's 1994 term limits initiative had 6th District Judge Randy Smith not blocked that law's implementation for a year. And the only incumbent in whose race term limits became a prominent issue easily defeated two challengers. Democrat Tom Katsilometes, a Bennock County commissioner for 18 years, said the results made it clear local elected officials should not be subject to arbitrary limitations on how long they serve.

"When it comes to local government, term limits is at the ballot box."

— Dan Chadwick, executive director, Idaho Association of Counties

"It tells me that the voters want to make a determination on whether people stay in office, or don't stay in office, only at the voting booth," Katsilometes, who defeated Bill Lloyd and Carol Gunter for the nomination, said on Tuesday. "Term limits was a glitzy issue that was frankly designed for the federal legislators and partially for the state legislators. The outcome of the votes

statewide reflect that." But Don Morgan of Post Falls, volunteer chairman of Citizens for Term Limits Idaho Campaign, said he drew precisely the opposite conclusion from the fact that so many longtime incumbents even faced opponents. "Yes, most of them lost, because the power of incumbency is very real," he said. "It shows the true need for term limits, and the number of people who got involved this time who wouldn't normally have gotten involved showed the potential benefits." Fifty-five county commissioners would have been denied even the opportunity to seek new terms under the 1994 law that Smith blocked on March 17, just four days before the candidate filing period began this spring. Four of those retired or resigned and 23 simply chose not to run again, said Dan Chadwick, execu-

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Clinton's Europe agenda includes issue of power sharing

By Matt Bushnell
Chicago Tribune

LONDON -- President Clinton kicked off on Tuesday what may be his final presidential trip to Europe, visiting a science museum and attending a state dinner in a lavish palace as he prepared for intensive meetings Wednesday in Portugal with European heads of state. Though much attention has been on Clinton's upcoming meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Clinton's tandem visits with leaders of the European Union may be just as important. Clinton will conclude his trip to Europe with a meeting of state leaders and the president's policies toward Europe during a time of great turmoil have yielded impressive results. Over the past seven years,

How much of a role should U.S. play in easing trouble around the world?

States and Europe should each have in the new global order. The White House also announced Tuesday that Clinton and British Prime Minister Blair will meet, Thursday, when they are in Germany, to discuss the Middle East peace process. Clinton's visit to Europe is the first time since the president's policies toward Europe during a time of great turmoil have yielded impressive results. Over the past seven years,

they argue, NATO has peacefully expanded, Russia has remained on a democratic course, and conflicts in the Balkans have been at least temporarily defused.


National security adviser Samuel "Sammy" Berger suggested that Clinton has met the goals he outlined in his first presidential visit to Europe in 1994. "This trip, at least in part, is an opportunity to take stock of the progress that has been made and to build on the vision that the president articulated in Brussels back in January 1994 -- a peaceful, undivided, democratic Europe for the first time in history," Berger said. "The president's critics, however, note that many glaring



President Clinton peers through an electronic microscope Tuesday during a tour of the U.S.-Portuguese Science and Technology Research exhibit in Lisbon.

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EDITORIAL

Twin Falls School District's drug policy is a good step

The fact that the Twin Falls School Board and the local teachers union agreed to a new contract last week is hardly surprising. The average teacher's salary will rise to \$35,540 in the coming school year, which is pretty good money for a 191-day contract.

Buried in the details of the new contract is a clause that deserves everyone's attention: The Twin Falls School District is adopting a drug-free workplace policy.

It's a modest one, as drug policies go — but it's a step in the right direction. New teachers will have to take pre-employment drug tests. Teachers also will have to take drug tests if they're involved in an accident, or if there is a reasonable suspicion they are impaired.

Every day, more than one in 12 American workers are impaired by drugs while on the job. That ratio holds true across the entire employment spectrum, from workers on the loading dock to factory foremen, to executive secretaries, to corporate presidents.

People working under the influence of drugs are time bombs for employer liability. Negligent acts on their part can swiftly evolve into big-money lawsuits against their employers. In the case of public employees, taxpayers are the employer.

Thus, taking reasonable steps to cull drug users from the ranks of public

employees is both prudent and responsible. From a legal standpoint, the courts have held time and again that employers have a right to require drug tests of their employees.

No one welcomes a tap on the shoulder and a request to produce a urine sample. For most people, it's a little demeaning — but it's not enough to make them quit their jobs. People who simply can't abide drug screening are free to quit and seek employment elsewhere. They'll need more than a little luck, because the pool of employers who don't require drug tests is shrinking all the time.

The school district's new policy stops short of random drug testing — an omission that needs to be addressed in coming years. Random tests are staple fare in many American businesses, including The Times-News. While pre-employment testing guards against drug abusers, it doesn't detect current employees who abuse drugs, or employers who become drug abusers after passing the pre-employment test.

The Twin Falls School District should seek to add random drug testing to its employee contracts in the future. For now, the Twin Falls School Board and the local teachers union deserve credit for embracing a modest drug screening policy. It was a much-needed step for a group that has tremendous influence over America's youth.

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It's now time to restore the Statehouse

Almost 100 years ago, a pioneering generation of Idahoans had the vision and commitment to conceive of and construct Idaho's magnificent state Capitol. The very idea of constructing such a large, elegant and expensive building was remarkable by the standards of the time. Idaho's statewide population barely exceeded 150,000 — the entire state government was only several hundred thousand dollars. But those early-day Idahoans made the commitment to build the Capitol at the then-enormous cost of more than \$2 million. They did so because they strongly believed that the Capitol was more than just a building. In the words of John E. Youncloune, the Idaho architect who designed it, it was a part of the "soul of Idaho that would provide 'the great white light of conscience ... whose interior illumination makes clear the path of duty ... to go forward with courage to perfect the moral, intellectual and physical needs of the people.'" Without question, the Capitol has become a very real part of the soul of the state as well as one of its most renowned and cherished icons.

Since its completion in 1920, there has not been a comprehensive effort to preserve, restore and rehabilitate the Capitol.

READER COMMENT Roy L. Eiguren

This 80-year-old building drastically needs attention. Although the structural components of the building have been well-preserved and maintained, its infrastructure has not. The heating, plumbing, mechanical and electrical systems are old and obsolete, and they don't meet minimum code requirements. The building has serious life and safety code deficiencies. Many components of the original architectural design, including wall and floor finishes, lighting fixtures, ceilings, mechanical systems and furnishings have been modified again and again. These changes have, in many cases, dramatically eroded much of the Capitol's historic and architectural character. In simple terms, restoring and rehabilitating the Capitol isn't about new carpets and curtains. It's about investing in the building to ensure it remains useable for another 80 years, as well as restore its unique historical and architectural splendor.

An earlier generation of Idahoans had the unique opportunity to design and

build the Capitol. Our generation has the special opportunity to restore and preserve it. The Capitol Commission has just completed a draft master plan that will comprehensively guide the preservation, restoration and rehabilitation of the Capitol in time for the centennial of the commissioning of its construction on July 3, 2006. As the citizens-owners of the building, we urge you to join the governor, the Legislature and the Commission in the Capitol Restoration Project. We want your comments on how you believe the plan can be improved and strengthened. Contact us by visiting the commission's website, writing us or attending one of the Town Hall meetings being held in June throughout the state. It's one of the great opportunities of a lifetime for all Idahoans!

Boise lawyer and lobbyist Roy L. Eiguren is the chairman of the Idaho Capitol Commission.

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LETTERS

Teachers are 'right on target'

Recently, someone's grandmother wrote a letter about the special classroom for handicapped children at Morningstar School. She was angry about the treatment of these children. When a child is screaming out of control and disrupting the class, they need to be outside the classroom in another room. I have visited this class on numerous occasions unannounced and have witnessed the discipline. I find the teachers to be right on target by being firm but fair from abusive.

My grandson has learned more from this program and teacher this year than all of the past three years at school. He needs a firm hand of discipline and gets the best treatment he could possibly get from his teacher and her aides.

I understand that his teacher will not be allowed to teach next year because of a few complaints. This will be a great loss.

WICKY IMBER
Twin Falls

We have Jake brake problem, too

I read Mary Strawser's letter in The Times-News regarding Jake brakes used by trucks. She asked if trucks can read. The answer is that most can but not all. That is the reason they use pictures in the driver's license test.

We, too, have a Jake brake problem but do not have the luxury of a "no Jake brake" sign because we do live in the city. We live in the county but are in the city impact zone, which means neither the city or the county is responsible unless we want to do something with our property, then both want a piece of the action.

In our case, the truckers only have a half mile to get up to 60 mph in a 45 mph zone before they throw in the Jake brakes and come to a clattering halt at

the stop sign. We are thankful that most are considerate.

We get lots of Canadian trucks. What are they bringing us we don't already have? Probably Pinto beans, wheat and beef. Free trade, you know.

Since Kavoridin is in the slammer, if someone wants assisted suicide, go out on the freeway and drive 65 mph, the truck speed limit. The trucks will blow you off the road in no time as they go whizzing by.

DWIGHT GHAW
Twin Falls

Our minds are made up

I recently read with amazement and disbelief the plan of the Ketchum City Council to try and change the minds of 80 percent of the residents who want to construct a safe, four-lane road through the valley. As a person who travels to Ketchum occasionally and have done so since the late '60s, I have seen the problems first-hand. The road has needed widening for the last 20 years. Hello! I don't know what tech school your paid consultant dropped out of, but common sense tells you that you cannot keep adding traffic to a two-lane road and keep it safe and moving at a reasonable speed.

As it is now, after you cross Timmerman Hill, the drive is like being in a slow parade to Sun Valley. Even if you add more mass transit, the growth of the valley will ensure the need for the wider road. As a side note, whatever you are paying your traffic consultant, I will do the job for half price. I think I can say with a straight face that the existing road is adequate and will work for the foreseeable future. On second hand, maybe you better pay me more money. Please widen Highway 93 through the Wood River Valley.

DAVE RAMSEYER
File

Forest official offers leadership

I would like to compliment Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere for his excellent reader comment in the May 16 Times-News. His clarity and candor on the roadless area issue was truly refreshing. This kind of positive leadership coming from a forest supervisor is cause for hope.

Thinking citizens will see through the utterly false rhetoric of Craig Kampmeyer, Chenoweth, Crapo and company on this monumentally important environmental issue. The mind-boggling anti-environmental policies and attitudes of these people is depressingly refreshing. It makes me want to throw out the preserving the priceless national forest roadless areas makes sound environmental and economic sense and the common-sense thing to do for the common good of the common people. The national forest system has approximately 360,000 miles of roads, with a backlog of \$8 billion to maintain. It is a no-brainer to quit building them at taxpayer expense. The maintenance, wildlife habitat and opportunities for wildlife the roadless areas contain is of incalculable value to society. They belong to all citizens of the United States. As public federal lands, they belong to you! They are not the province of our backwater, stagnate Idaho politicians.

Please get involved in the upcoming round of public hearings. If you can't attend a meeting personally, then send a letter, fax or e-mail. Complete details on

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addresses, etc., can be obtained from the supervisor's office in Twin Falls. Ask the Idaho Conservation League, Sierra Club, Idaho Rivers United or other conservation organizations for copies of their recent mailings — there is lots to learn. I am cautiously optimistic that this message can come to pass by the end of 2000 with an outpouring of support from citizens and the leadership of Forest Service Chief Donbeck, the administration and enlightened forest supervisor Mike McVern.

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Baldy

Be safe when passing on right

I'd like to ask everyone who drives a car to please use caution when passing a vehicle on the right-hand side. Last week, I was driving down Eastland toward Addison and had stopped to allow three kids to cross the road. The children had gotten to the front of my car when a little white car decided to

pass me on the right. This car was doing about 40 mph and almost ran these children down. I found out through the Department of Motor Vehicles that this vehicle was breaking the law due to the fact that it had to actually leave the paved road in order to pass me. My only regret is that I didn't get a license plate number to turn into the police.

We also witnessed on several occasions people on South Washington passing on the right side, into a bike lane, to get around cars turning left. Yesterday, I saw a kid on a bike almost get hit by a truck that didn't have the patience to wait for a car to turn. Instead, he went into the bike lane to pass and came very close to running this kid down. The Department of Motor Vehicles also confirmed to me that it is illegal to pass through a bike lane, as I for one am going to start talking license plate numbers and turning them into the police.

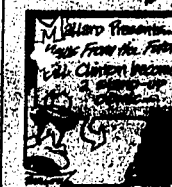
If you people can't have time to stop and wait for vehicles to turn left, then leave the bike lanes, as I for one am going to allow yourself the time it takes to stop. One of these days, a child is going to be killed by one of you ignorant, impatient drivers. Do also like to request that the city police department and sheriff's department patrol these bike path lanes more closely and start handing out tickets. Maybe that will make people stop and think about their actions — before someone is hurt.

KIM BERNHOLD
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



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By Bruce Thistley



By Bruce Thistley



OPINION

Are we Americans just too busy making money?

ROBERT E. LANE

I've never seen a workaholic American who has not been told that he or she is too busy making money to enjoy life. The value of money has declined in the United States since the 1930s. In advanced countries, the correlation between income and happiness is close to zero and sometimes negative (the richer, the less happy).

Can we afford to labor under the misconception that the pursuit of material gains will yield self-fulfillment?

Recent depression found that in advanced countries there is a rising tide of major depression, an illness most marked among those under 40. Teen-age suicides have increased in recent decades in almost all advanced countries. Moreover, in the United States since World War II there has been an actual decline in the proportion of people who report themselves to be "very happy."

Can you really tell the claim that capitalism is just a phase in a progression away from feudalism. But the distinguished economist John Maynard Keynes, who also saw capitalism as part of an evolutionary process, was more prescient. "Cultivating the arts of life" — and the enjoyment of companionship is surely one of them

rather than socialism was what Keynes envisioned as our historical destination.

Can we afford to labor under the misconception that the pursuit of material gain will yield self-fulfillment? If Keynes and a growing number of social scientists are right, our choice is between enjoying our wealth in good company or finding, after all, that it is less than satisfying.

Robert E. Lane is a professor emeritus at Yale University and author of "The Loss of Happiness in Market Democracies." He wrote this commentary for The Hartford Courant.

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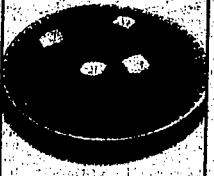
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We should have more votes
Residents south of Pella will have to wait for the school district called the "Duck Touch" which is scheduled to begin construction of the buildings next week. This property was approved by planning and zoning in 1997 to allow 4,500 milk cows and 1,500 dry. The ponds were constructed but the project was never finished. It is located one mile east of Hagerman's dairy on the 2200 East Road. None of the local residents know of its construction, and none of the offices I contacted could tell me much other than it does not have to go through a public hearing because it was approved before the new ordinance came into effect. The ponds are not ready.

Letter to the Editor
I am writing to you regarding the proposed water tower on the 3500 North Road. I am not a geologist, but I do question how stable the area is and assume ponds placed there would be prone to seepage. However, since this did not have

to go before public hearings, planning and zoning made its decision based on what? For two extremely large dairies to be placed in such close proximity within months should require some input from someone other than planning and zoning. LAUREN WARREN
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NATION

GOP budget fight with Clinton looms

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Give congressional Democrats the edge in the budget battle with the "meandering" Republicans against the "slow-rolling" Democrats. Republicans want to avoid a messy compromise session with President Clinton by slipping through the 13 annual spending measures. Democrats want a chance to change items they don't like.

The Republican goal is to avoid a headline-grabbing, pre-election battle with Clinton over schools, the environment and other programs that many voters tend to identify with Democrats - a battle that would likely end with billions more in spending than Republicans prefer.

In the days leading up to this week's Memorial Day recess, Senate Democrats began using procedural delays to prevent the chamber from coming to even debating the must-pass spending legislation. To Republicans, the message was clear.

"They're obviously slow-rolling everything," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "It's politics, totally partisan and wrong," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, whose committee writes the spending measures.

Democrats denied an intentional strategy of delay. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said they were holding up bills to prevent Republicans from using a procedure that would have denied Democrats a chance to knock out provisions they don't like.

"He has been asking for capitulation, and we won't capitulate," Daschle said of Lott. "We will cooperate," he said, stressing the difference.

Even so, Democrats predict autumn budget talks between lawmakers and the White House - as there have been every year since Republicans took over Congress in 1995.

Democrats say Republicans have only themselves to blame. They point to the \$1.8 trillion budget for fiscal 2001 that Republicans pushed through Congress in April, which mapped a five-year tax cut of at least \$50 billion partly paid for by cutting Clinton spending proposals.

"Republicans have signed the president onto a budget of negotiations," said Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the No. 2 Senate Democratic leader. "And he'll be in the driver's seat as usual. They make their numbers so low he can't support them."

Republicans went out of their way this year to match or surpass some Clinton proposals. A Senate bill would slightly outpace the \$42.5 billion Clinton proposed for the Department of Education, for example, while both the House and Senate would add to the \$1 billion to Clinton's \$18.8 billion plans for biomedical research at the National Institutes of Health.

But still, Republicans left room for Clinton to bail out. Overall, the GOP budget envisions about \$25 billion less spending than Clinton wants. And so far, the White House has threatened to veto four spending measures for cutting or eliminating some of Clinton's signature programs, such as his initiatives for helping communities hire teach-

Analysis

ers and buying land for parks. Hoping to distract attention from that spending battle - which would be fought largely on the Democratic terrain of social issues - GOP leaders might decide to send Clinton a tax-cutting bill this fall. That could energize the party's core conservative voters, and Republicans might use a Clinton veto to paint him and Democrats as big spenders who refuse to give taxpayers back their money at a time of budget surpluses.

But with analysts expecting another huge boost in federal surplus projections next month, Republicans might instead decide to give Clinton some of the extra spending he wants. Then, they could rally behind the widely popular cause of debt reduction and contrast their plans to retire government debt with Clinton's spending appetite.

GOP leaders have not yet decided what to do. But for now, they can't solely blame Democrats for some of the delays in spending measures.

For example, the \$75 billion

agriculture bill has not reached the House floor because of an internal GOP battle over whether to lift the food and medicine embargo on Cuba. And the House's \$1.8 billion legislative branch bill has foundered because of proposed cuts in Congress' own staff and police force.

So far, the House has approved two spending bills for 2001 and six others are moving toward the

chamber's floor. The Senate has approved one while five others have been approved by the appropriations panel. That is well ahead of Congress' usual pace.

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Capitol tourists lobby for time

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ah, the signs that summer is near: blooming flowers, sunny skies, hurried lawmakers and, of course, tourists. At the U.S. Capitol, after all, tourists are as much a spring-time rite as the annual budget battles.

So it's no wonder when Capitol administrators might be to cut off visitors' hours in the historic building, lobbyists representing tour operators got to work.

The result was an agreement reached earlier this month that keeps the Capitol open in the evening until June 15, when the peak period of mostly student visitors ends. "It created the biggest brochure I've ever had in terms of personal interest and response," said former Nevada Rep. Jim Santini, now a lobbyist for the Lexington, Ky.-based National Tour Association, which represents 4,000 tour operators.

NTA President Mark Hoffmann said the victory shows "the effect of grass-roots lobbying efforts by NTA members."

Since 1997, the Capitol had been open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. from March 1 to Aug. 31 to accommodate the peak tourist season in Washington. During the other months, the Capitol closes to tours at 4:30 p.m.

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Great grade: The Mindoka High class of 2000 garnered almost \$15M in scholarships.
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Boat finds rocks on Magic Reservoir

GANNETT - Two boaters spent a night on the Magic Reservoir when their vessel ran aground in the Magic Reservoir.
Brandon Priest, 25, and Jennifer Bauer, 30, were on the water early Sunday when their 16-foot ski boat ran over some rocks and onto an embankment on the east side of the reservoir. Blaine County deputy Corin Miller said.
The crash left Priest with a broken nose and other facial injuries, but because of the darkness, the couple waited until daybreak to get help, Miller said.
Sauer, who was unburt, hiked out and found help. Priest was taken to the south campus of Wood River Medical Center, where he was treated and released, Miller said.

Junior high suspends student over threats

TWIN FALLS - Psychological evaluations are being requested for a Vern C. O'Leary Junior High school student suspended after students reported he had threatened the safety of others at school.
The student was suspended on May 22 for the remainder of the school year, said Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator. Suspension in such cases typically runs up to five days, but this is the second time the student has been suspended under the district's zero tolerance policy, she said. He had signed a behavioral contract about a month ago after the first incident. In the meantime, the school is sending his assignments home. The district will request psychological evaluations before considering whether the student can re-enroll in the fall.
Within five minutes of each incident students reported the threats, a good testament to both students policing one another and the district's zero-tolerance policy, Baird said.

Rock climber stable after falling through crevasse

ALMO - A rock climber at the City of Rocks National Reserve was listed in stable condition in a hospital critical care unit Tuesday after he fell through a crevasse Saturday afternoon.
James Agghatan of Salt Lake City was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center Saturday, according to a Cassia County police report.
Witnesses at the scene said Agghatan had not fallen while climbing, but that he fell 12 feet, head first, through a small crevasse while walking on a rock. Agghatan apparently slipped when he tried to jump the crevasse.

Centennial commission to check out stagecoach

TWIN FALLS - The topic of discussion at the airport tonight will be the city's 100th birthday.
The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will meet at the John Field Magic Valley Regional Airport, to not only discuss the preparation for the city's upcoming birthday in 2004, but to check out the L.B. Ferrine stagecoach on exhibit there.
The stagecoach, which used to belong to L.B. Ferrine, is now owned by Twin Falls resident Johnny Meyers.
The commission is using it as a symbol for the upcoming centennial celebration.
The Twin Falls Centennial Commission has scheduled its meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at the airport.

Remodeling plans set for school board meeting

GLENN FERRY - A report on school building improvements is scheduled today at a special Glenns Ferry School Board meeting.
The board will hear reports on air conditioning project, bathroom remodeling plans and carpentering for the high school.
The board also will meet in executive session to discuss personnel matters and negotiations.
The board will meet at 7 p.m. in its administrative office boardroom.
Compiled from staff reports

Man shot by police to face multiple charges

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man shot by police last week told investigators he wanted police to shoot him, according to Twin Falls police documents.
After being shot in the face early Friday, Kyle Eugene Wynia, 37, told police that he wanted to get shot when he pulled a handgun from his coat pocket, and he was glad it was him - not an officer - who was hit by a bullet, detective Dan Lewin wrote in a sworn statement included with court records.

Wynia, who remained at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday, is charged with aggravated assault on an officer, battery on an officer and possession of methamphetamine in connection with the foot chase and shooting.
The incident began at 2:42 a.m. Friday when officer Charles VanVooren saw a man and woman lurking around the Latham Motors parking lot on Second Avenue South, Lewin wrote.
Lewin described what happened from there in his statement.
VanVooren approached the

two people and recognized Wynia, who was an inmate during VanVooren's days as an Idaho prison guard. VanVooren also knew Wynia was wanted on a felony parole violation warrant.
Wynia gave VanVooren a false name, and the woman said Wynia was her son.
Sgt. Bryan Krear soon arrived and went with VanVooren to question Wynia, but when VanVooren said he was going to pat Wynia down for weapons, Wynia ran. Krear hit Wynia in the chest with his flashlight, but Wynia kept on running.
Wynia ran across Second

Avenue South to the Latham Motors used car lot, where he pulled a plastic bug shield from a vehicle and threw it at the pursuing VanVooren.
The shield hit VanVooren, who stumbled but kept up the chase.
As Krear closed in he saw Wynia reach into his clothing, prompting Krear to pull his pistol just before Wynia ran around the corner of a building, turned and aimed at Krear, who fired one shot that hit Wynia in the face.
Wynia was arrested, and a gun was lying next to him.
Krear and VanVooren were on

paid suspensions pending an internal investigation into whether they violated department policy, and the Idaho State Police is conducting a criminal investigation.
Last week's shooting was the second in less than a month for the Twin Falls police. On May 7 an officer shot Kristopher Jenks in the groin during a confrontation at his apartment. Jenks has been charged with pointing a pistol at two officers, but Jenks contends he dropped the gun before he was shot.
An internal investigation cleared the officers of any department policy violations.

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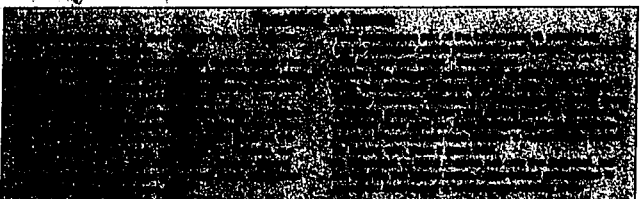


State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, accompanied by Oregon Trail Elementary Reading Specialist Dana Waters, says 'I Like to Eat Apples, Grapes and Bananas.' Musical phonics has been a tool for teaching first-graders how to read.

Enforcing the standards

Schools focus on earlier, more thorough reading instruction

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Children think making up nonsense words is a game, but really the youngsters are learning a fundamental skill they need to learn how to read.
First-graders at Oregon Trail Elementary School substituted new vowel sounds for the word "read." As the prompting of state Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard, they came up with "royd" and



others. The game challenged the youngsters to hear the vowel sound and figure out what the word sounds like with something new at its center. Sometimes they came up with actual words such as "rid" or "rod." The skill, called phonemic awareness, is a key component of reading instruction. See page B3

Council approves land purchase, mulls beer sales

By Rachel Deany
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - With no discussion, the City Council OK'd the acquisition of Circle K food store property to pave way for its Washington Street widening project.
The city expects to pay \$24,565 for 4,244 feet of right-of-way and 130 square feet of easement, a city staff report says.
With the acquisition, the city could widen the road, giving Washington four lanes plus a turn lane. The widening would extend from V-1 Propane to past Domino's Pizza, City Engineer Gary Young said.
The widening will cost \$400,000 to \$500,000 and could take several months. The city

expects to begin advertising the project within 60 days and to start construction by fall, Young said.
Drainage issues, the ultimate width of Washington Street and how to curve the road are issues that have yet to be resolved, Young said.
In other business Monday, the council:
• Approved the Urban Renewal Agency's request for the city to participate in buying 8.77 acres at 350 Blue Lakes Boulevard South.
The agency asked the city to pay \$25,000 plus closing costs on the property. Urban Renewal Agency Director Dave McAlindin said. The property is next to other property owned by the agency, he said. He did not

say what would be done with the property.
• Tabled discussion about a lack of consistency in the city's involvement in beer sales at public parks.
The whole issue is if we want more control or do we want to leave it alone and allow people to regulate themselves," Twin Falls City Mayor Elaine Steele said. "There's an inconsistency with the beer gardens."
Individuals drinking beer in public parks are not required to stay within any specified area. But when beer is sold at public functions, a certain number of police officers are required and everyone drinking beer must wear a badge identifying them as being over 21, Steele said.
The question is whether the

city should take a more active role in the sale of beer on public property, she said. The council will revisit the issue at its upcoming meeting.
• Gave Young permission to negotiate directly with the manufacturer of a pumping system for the city's sewage plant. No bids were received for the system. The pumping system would be part of the city's overall \$7.4 million upgrade to its sewage treatment plant. Young estimates the cost of the system would be \$67,000.
• Announced its participation in Western Days this year. Council members will be handing out pencils, magnets and brochures to advertise the Twin Falls Police Service Center's non-emergency number, Steele said.

Biking the North Rim

Jerome path pedals nearer to becoming county-wide system

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

JEROME - A bike path from Jerome to the Snake River Canyon that would hook into Twin Falls is part of the county's comprehensive plan, and a section along Tiger Drive could be part of that path.

The Tiger Drive path will run north from Main Avenue East to 20th Avenue East. The 10-foot wide asphalt path will connect Jerome High School, Forsyth Park and Horizon Elementary School.
Today's meeting - probably the last public hearing about the Tiger Drive path - will cover specifics, such as which side of the road the path would take and other points, said Wendy Davis, Jerome Recreation District director.
The path will go to bid in November, and construction would begin the spring of 2001.
Money for the 210,000 path - already raised - will come from an Idaho Transportation Department grant and five city partners. The Transportation Department will pay 80 percent of the cost with federal enhancement money. Partners paying the remaining 20 percent include the city and county of Jerome, and Jerome Recreation.

See page B3

Cassia deputy faces reckless driving charge

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mindoka County deputies are investigating a reckless driving charge against an off-duty Cassia County sheriff's deputy.
Joyce Green, of Rupert, was charged May 22 with reckless driving in connection with a May 19 incident in the Burley Walmart parking lot.
Green was driving a pickup truck "at a high rate of speed, nearly striking a small child and falling to stop at a stop sign," according to a criminal complaint signed by Mindoka County Lt. Dan Kindig.
Because the incident is still under investigation, no additional information was available Tuesday, according to the Mindoka County prosecutor's office.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Help mark anniversary of the Korean War

TWIN FALLS - June 25 marks the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War...

who supported them. Army and Marine units that fought the Battle of the Pusan Perimeter in August and September 1950...

Reservoir in November 1950 and in the retreat to Hungnam in December, as well as aviators and sailors who supported them.

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RUPERT May R. Daugherty 91-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, May 25, 2003, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility.

BURLEY Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho, is under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

BURLEY Calvin S. Sterling 64-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, May 25, 2003, at his home in Burley.

Grace Thibert Palmer On Thursday afternoon, May 25, 2003, Grace Thibert Palmer, 89, has gone to join her sisters, Irene, who enjoyed 98 years, and Anne, who laughed and loved for 88 years...

Raymond was born July 6, 1937, at Compton, Arkansas, the son of Arlys and John Hartman. He was reared and educated at Compton and Harrison.

Raymond was preceded in death by his father. Funeral services for Raymond Bartlett will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 2003, at the Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiating.

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Leland J. Rasmussen Leland James Rasmussen, 72, of Preston, and formerly of Burley, passed away Monday, May 29, 2003, at the Franklin County Memorial Center in Preston.

He is survived by his wife, Sharlene, of Preston; a daughter, Laura (Mike) Con of Portland, Ore.; two sons, John (Karen) Rasmussen of Moholt, Ark.; Eric Funk of Yakima, Wash.; a step-daughter, Tina (J. Walter) Ross of Fresno; and grandchildren, two brothers, Charles and Rasmussen of Decio; and Tina (Wynona) Rasmussen of Twin Falls; and by three sisters, Ruby, Southern of Healy, Melba (Kenneth) Osterhout of Decio; and Ila (Ken) Johnson of Aurora, Ore.

He is preceded in death by his parents; by a brother, Edwin (Ted) Rasmussen; and by two sisters, Pearl Vassette and Mable Monson.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 2003, at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 6th S., Burley, Idaho, with Douglas S. Webb conducting. Friends may from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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SERVICES

Benjamin H. Finster of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church.

Wash. and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Rupert.

Florence May "Thelma" Taylor of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m.

Saturday at 8:00 AM Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Helen Anne Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12th at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Susan "Sue" Alice Higgins of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Third Ward church.

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret Hopwood BUELL - Margaret Hopwood, 77, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 30, 2003, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Steve Radakovich BURELY - Steve Radakovich, 82, of Burley, died Monday, May 29, 2003, at Regional Medical Center.

Justin Greenway BOISE - Justin Phillip Grammer, 25, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, May 25, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Robert Roseman PAUL - Robert Roseman, 67, of Paul, died Sunday, May 25, 2003, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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Don C. Christensen BELLEVUE - Don Christensen, 68, of Bellevue, died Saturday, May 27, 2003, at his home.

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Dismissed Carol Bowlin of Hazelton; and Corra Petersen of Buhl.

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Grace, whose life was blessed with happy, wonderful parents, relatives and friends, was born Nov. 26, 1903, in Marine, Minnesota.

Janessa Michaela Horner Janessa Michaela Horner, 3-year-old beloved daughter, went to join Mom and her father, to be with Wynona Snapp, in heaven, on Monday, May 25, 2003.

Janessa was born June 27, 1996, in Twin Falls. She attended school at Lighthouse Christian School. She was an incredibly sweet girl, who brightened any room she entered.

Janessa loved animals and baby animals, especially dogs, cats, horses, dinosaurs, rocks, sand, dirt, playing with her sister Hannah, singing, dancing, drawing, painting, going with mommy and daddy, playing pretend and telling stories.

BURLEY

Calvin S. Sterling Calvin Sheridan Sterling, 64-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, May 25, 2003, at his home in Burley.

Survivors include his wife, Sue of Burley; five sons, Kent (Allyson) Sterling of Idaho Falls, Jon Sterling of Boise, Wes (Tracy) Waterson of Boise, Bob Waterson of Reedley, California, and J. T. Linzy of Boise; two daughters, Deana (David) Clayton of Fresno, California, and Nanci (David) Ull of Boise; two brothers, James Wesley Miller of Twin Falls, and Glenn Evert Sterling of Topeka, Kansas; a sister, Laura Louise Ramsey of Missouri; nine grandchildren, Michael Sterling, Josh Clayton, Ann Marie Clayton, Taylor Clayton, Malia Ull, Cameron Ull, Austin Waterson, Kolby Waterson, and Colter Waterson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 2003, at the Burley United Methodist Church at 27th and Almo, with the Reverend Al Trachsel officiating.

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, 2425 W. 25th Drive, Burley, ID 83316.

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Minico High School grads garner nearly \$1.5M in scholarships

By Laraine Covatta
Times-News Staff Writer

TRUFERT—One-third of the students in Minico High School's 2003 graduating class received scholarships.

The class of 311 students garnered nearly \$1.5 million in scholarships, Principal Don Rogers said. Minico's educational progress has been building over the years, but this year students got a much higher chunk of scholarship money than in past years, Rogers said.

year in scholarships, said Joanne Kerbs, a school counselor.

"It goes to show what an outstanding class we have," Rogers said.

Kerbs put a lot of effort into helping students find and apply for scholarships, Kerbs said, and students also deserve credit. "They are good kids," he said. "College is worth it."

Kerbs encourages students to apply to the scholarship foundation of every college they apply to.

Students can apply for a number of local scholarships in addition to college scholarships, Kerbs said.

Kerbs tries to prepare students for every available scholarship opportunity.

"I know the kids get real tired of filling out applications," she said. "The ones who do as many as they can have a better chance."

Kerbs said she encourages students to keep a portfolio of community service, volunteer work, leadership and any other activity they participate in, which may be valuable toward getting a scholarship.

"Every scholarship is worthwhile. That is less money families have to come up with," she said.

Barley High School's 199-student graduating class earned more than \$300,000 in scholarships, Principal Doug Barley said.

Barley credited students and counselors with finding scholarship money.

"Our counselors have done an outstanding job," he said.

For instance, Barley student Michael Parish earned more than \$52,000 in scholarships, including a \$44,000 award from the University of Utah President's Club. Parish was not involved in many extracurricular activities, but he worked very seriously, Barley said.

"He took all the advanced placement classes we had to offer," he said.

Barley's scholarship figures have been higher in the past, said Dan Bollingbrook, a school counselor. In the past, some stu-

dents received full military academy appointments, but none were given this year.

No Minico students received academy scholarships this year.

Raft River, Declo and Oakley High School scholarship figures were not available Tuesday.

Twin Falls High School, with a graduating class of 461 students, garnered just over \$1 million in scholarships.

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CAN YOU DIG IT?



AMM Amen, left, Odeh Montague and Robert Christensen work on an Organization of Report Businesses Green Project. The volunteer group is planting a new garden around the fountain at the Report Square.

Forest Service looks at Utah land

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service is one canyon deep after closing a deal for Taylor Canyon last week, but its sights are set on more land in the area.

The service obtained the 847-acre Taylor Canyon, a popular hiking area east of Ogden, when it troubled land swap deal with Snowbush owner Earl Holding was finally sealed last week.

It now wants 105 acres at the mouth of the canyon.

Ogden businessman Jack Behnken owns that land and hopes to build homes on it.

By agreement he made with the previous owner has preserved the right for hikers to cross the land after it's devel-

oped to reach trails in the canyon. But before Behnken develops it, access depends strictly on his good will.

"While we don't have it decided, we feel it would be tough for him to close it down," said Wasatch-Cache National Forest Supervisor Bernie Weingardt.

Weingardt said he'd love to eliminate that prospect by swapping land with Behnken, but not through the trade Behnken has proposed.

Behnken wants five acres of flat land at the mouth of Taylor Canyon. Developing that would mean homes poking right up into the canyon, which is not something the Forest Service wants to see.

Instead, Weingardt said, he'd rather see no homes built by Behnken at all.

"I'd love to buy the whole thing," he said.

He said the Forest Service has money in a trust fund now and if a price could be agreed on, he could write the check quickly.

Behnken bought the land in 1990 to develop but has run into a string of problems with residents who don't want to see homes invade the hiking area.

He's also been stuck in legal difficulties. The land is not in Ogden, and city officials have told Behnken he can't annex until he shows how he will provide adequate water to the property.

Man faces arraignment in multiple slayings

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Robert Lee Yates Jr. is to be arraigned today on eight counts of aggravated first-degree murder in the serial slayings of Spokane prostitutes.

Yates' lawyer, Spokane County Public Defender Richard Fasy, said his client would plead innocent.

Yates, who turned 48 on Saturday, is being held on \$1.5 million cash bail in the Spokane County Jail.

He is charged in the shooting deaths of eight women in Spokane in 1997 and 1998. He also is charged with single counts of attempted first-degree murder and first-degree robbery in the shooting of another woman who survived.

Authorities here said they are considering filing two additional counts of murder and prosecution in Tacoma said Yates could be

charged with two more homicides in Pierce County.

Spokane County Prosecutor Steve Tucker will have 30 days after the arraignment to decide whether to seek the death penalty. Conviction for aggravated murder in Washington is punishable either by death or life in prison without parole.

The prosecution contends robbery was a motive in the killings because the victims had been stripped of cash and purses. The women were shot with small-caliber weapons and had their heads wrapped in plastic grocery bags.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Robert D. Austin was assigned the case Tuesday after Fasy filed a motion to remove Judge Kathleen O'Connor. Fasy declined to explain the reason for his request.

The case is one of the state's largest serial killing investiga-

tions. A homicide task force investigating the "Green River killer" blamed for the deaths of 49 women in the Seattle area in the 1990s never produced an arrest.

Yates, an Army veteran and National Guard helicopter pilot, was arrested April 18 as he drove to work at his job as a strike replacement worker at a Kaiser Aluminum Corp. smelter.

His arrest prompted calls from law enforcement agencies across the country and internationally seeking information on Yates; whereabouts when women were killed, or disappeared, in their jurisdictions.

DNA and other information has been sent to Germany, where Yates served several tours of duty. Detectives in Vancouver, British Columbia, where the disappearances of 30 women are being investigated, have asked for additional information.

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Reached here on Tuesday, Fasy declined to comment until she could speak with her attorney.

Cassia County sheriff's Capt. Jim Higgins said he could not comment on the charge, saying

he cannot discuss personnel issues. He did not comment on whether Green was on administrative leave in connection with the incident.

Green is scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court at 8:30 a.m. on June 15.

The misdemeanor charge carries up to a 90-day jail sentence and a \$300 fine.

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Path

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Highway and School districts.

Ultimately, the bike path could connect Jerome, Twin Falls and Shoshone.

Two phases of the county-wide path already are built, said Jon Cecil, Jerome city administrator. A section on South Lincoln was built, and last winter a path on East and 100 South was built.

The Tiger Drive portion will connect to the 100 East, 100

South trail that extends from U.S. Highway 25 south on 100 East to 100 South, then west on 100 South to South Lincoln.

"We're looking at a 20-year plan to finish the trail," Cecil said. A grant proposal for the path to the canyon rim, is being processed now. Construction on that phase is slated for 2005.

The path would reach the canyon by following Lincoln Road to Auger Falls. The next

phase would take the path from Auger Falls to U.S. Highway 93 and eventually form a loop between Jerome and Twin Falls on the north side of the canyon. The loop would return to Jerome by turning west off U.S. Highway 93 onto State Highway 25.

When all phases are complete, the path would be about 25 miles.

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Feds drop charges against activists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal prosecutors on Tuesday suspended charges against a pair of environmental activists on the condition they settle their bitter dispute with the Bureau of Land Management.

The move kicked Patrick Diehl out of Washington County Jail against his wishes. Diehl did not want to be released on any conditions and planned to fight federal charges against him.

"They just turned me out. These things happen," Diehl said from a jail lobby, waiting for a 175-mile ride back to Escalante, Utah.

Diehl, 50, was arrested and jailed Sunday in a dispute over the location of a booth they set up at a visitor center for the Grand Staircase-Escalante Na-

tional Monument. Diehl and others were protesting cattle grazing in the monument.

He remained in jail earlier Tuesday even as Linda "Juniper" Allison, 49, was released by a federal magistrate pending a June 15 arraignment on federal charges of failing to disperse. Allison had agreed not to return to the visitor center, but Diehl refused to make that pledge.

By Tuesday afternoon, however, charges against both defendants were conditionally dropped on a motion by Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert.

Lambert reserved the right to refile the charges while giving the activists an opportunity to resolve their dispute with monument manager Kate Cannon.

"The bottom line is we would like to work this out," Lambert said.

Diehl said he was finally released without having to sign any conditions.

Diehl and Allison had a permit to set up a banner and table and offer brochures and bumper stickers to protest grazing inside the southern Utah monument. But they moved their booth from their designated spot 100 feet away — where they saw little pedestrian traffic — to a location near an entrance of the Escalante visitor center.

Lambert said he dropped the charges on the condition Diehl and Allison try to negotiate a solution to their differences with the BLM and they do not defy bureau regulations.

Court reverses drunken driving decision

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service officer neither unconstitutionally seized nor unjustifiably conducted a field sobriety test on a man arrested for drunk driving in the Panhandle National Forest, the Idaho Court of Appeals said.

In a unanimous ruling on Tuesday, the three-judge court reversed decisions by Bonner County Magistrate Debra Heise and District Judge James Michaud granting Russell M. Nelson's motion to suppress evidence against him.

The appellate court rejected Nelson's argument that an offi-

cer's gesture to drive forward toward a line of vehicles whose drivers were being subjected to field sobriety tests on July 6, 1997, amounted to an unreasonable seizure barred by the Fourth Amendment.

"Based upon the totality of the circumstances observable by Nelson, we conclude that an innocent and reasonable person would not have believed that the officers had established an official roadblock," Chief Judge Darrel Perry wrote.

"Consequently, an innocent and reasonable person would have felt free to decline the officer's

gesture to pull forward and leave to find another route to his or her destination."

Nelson also argued that the officer had no justification for conducting a field sobriety test on him, despite smelling alcohol on his breath and Nelson's own admission that he had just come from a nearby resort where he had two glasses of wine and a cognac.

The Court of Appeals, however, found that the officer had "a reasonable, articulable suspicion, based upon the totality of the circumstances," that Nelson was driving drunk.

Steam engine joins Heber Creeper line

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Old No. 75, a steam engine featured in 31 movies, has been refurbished and put to work on the Heber Creeper line.

The engine, which appeared in "Evil's New Feast," "The Professionals," "Far and Away" and "A River Runs Through It," was purchased by the Heber Valley Historic Railroad for \$175,000

and restored for \$40,000.

The railroad, which transports people on 15-mile-per-hour scenic trips from Heber to the Provo Valley, has another steam engine and three diesel engines.

"I can't think of a better place for this old train to end up," said John Pickler of Montana, who with his wife, Melanie, inherited the engine after her father died.

Gooding license office to close on Thursday

GOODING — No driver's licenses will be issued Thursday because clerks at the Gooding Department of Motor Vehicles will be at a training session. All other business will continue as usual.



Reading

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awareness, is fundamental to reading.

Howard visited Oregon Trail to talk with educators about how the state's new reading requirements are working in the classroom. Awareness of the importance of phonemic awareness is something Howard looks for when he visits schools across the state.

This past year elementary schools have worked under a new state law emphasizing phonemic awareness, fluency and accuracy in primary reading programs. Kindergarten through third-graders were evaluated on a new, short state test in the fall, winter and spring, called the Idaho Reading Indicator or IRI.

"This has been an intense year. I don't think we should underesti-

mate what we've asked people to do this year," Howard said.

The IRI — developed by the Department of Education — identifies the lowest 25 percent of readers. Schools are required to offer those students after-school or summer classes. Twin Falls School District will offer the 40 hours of extra help for two weeks in August.

The IRI is creating an awareness of what youngsters are capable of doing and is focusing on earlier and more thorough reading instruction, Howard said.

The Twin Falls School District told Howard about the variety of methods it uses to target reading. They include teacher training, after-school tutoring, reading specialists at each elementary school, and more time devoted to student reading.

The state's goal to have every child reading at grade level by the end of third grade made third-grade teacher Michelle Larson panic at first. Teachers can see dramatic gaps in student reading abilities on into high school.

The IRI has focused schools on that goal, Larson said. And district training offered to teachers has equipped them with added tricks to help students with the fundamental skill of separating the sounds of words and use the sounds of letters to build words.

"I'm really excited about the group we're sending to the fourth grade," Larson said.

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Flames from crown fires are barely seen through the dense smoke of the Viveash fire near Pecos, N.M., Tuesday. The fire has burned 1,500 acres in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains and advanced toward the Pecos Wilderness Tuesday.

New Mexico fire burns strong, forces evacuations

PECOS, N.M. (AP) - A fire that has burned 1,500 acres in the Sangre de Cristo mountains and forced cabin owners, vacationers and students at a Bible camp to flee advanced Tuesday toward the Pecos Wilderness and Colinas Canyon main watershed for Las Vegas, N.M.

Campers and New Mexico residents were ordered out of Colinas, El Porvenir and Pecos River canyons, but officials could not say how many people were told to leave.

Campers were asleep when police ordered the evacuation about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. "We were just kind of in a daze and just trying to stay calm," Machello said.

The Viveash fire burning in heavy timber sent columns of white-gray smoke spiraling thousands of feet into the air. The blaze was 6 miles northeast of the village of Pecos, burning in ponderosa pine and mixed conifers in an area popular for camping, hiking and hunting and dotted with homes and vacation cabins.

"There's lots of fuel, dry, windy weather... We expect the fire to get bigger."

- Tom Mott, fire information officer for the Santa Fe National Forest

several days earlier this month. The Cerro Grande Fire roared into Los Alamos. "I feel the fire is following me and the thought of losing everything before was scary, and now this," said Grace Hargrave, a 15-year-old camper from White Rock.

Two Los Alamos campers, Michelle Wang, 14, and her sister Tiffany, 12, arrived Monday intending to stay seven days at the camp about 15 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Elsewhere in the West on Tuesday, wildfires burned across parts of Arizona, California and Utah. In Colorado the weather stymied efforts by crews battling fires at opposite ends of the state.

Utah runs risk of wildfires near developed areas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - With homes built right up to the edge of forest land, parts of Utah may be prone to the same fate suffered by Los Alamos, N.M., earlier this month, when fire destroyed hundreds of homes. "The Los Alamos incident is one that the state of Utah has been taking a close look at," said Ron Gropp, forest stewardship coordinator for the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

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Extreme fire danger because of homes encroaching on wild lands is a concern throughout the West, he said.

Dave Dalrymple, the division's fire management coordinator, said the situation is complicated by the fact that for nearly a decade residents have aggressively fought fires, meaning much dead wood remains. Logging and grazing also have slackened, two practices which remove flammable material. "As a result, we've got an enormous building up of coniferature, decadent material," he said. "There's a lot of dead fuel out there."

In some old timber stands, as many as 90 percent of the trees are dead, he said. Add to this the state's soaring population, which has nearly doubled in 30 years.

Governor combats fire with summit

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Rising temperatures and desert winds are quickly sucking what little moisture is left from Nevada's arid landscapes. They are rekindling memories of last year's nightmare fire season that saw 1.6 million acres go up in smoke. With hot, dry conditions already taking hold, conditions are ripe for a repeat of last August. In one month much of the state's high-desert rangeland was devoured as thousands of lightning strikes ignited tinder-dry grass, brush and trees and flames were whipped by erratic winds into raging fire storms.

It's a season that state, federal and local fire officials hope to avoid this year. But lacking control over the whims of nature, they plan to at least be better prepared should fire storms again blight from the skies.

This week, Gov. Kenny Guinn will be host of a two-day conference exploring ways to reduce Nevada's vulnerability to wildfires. "There's been previous conferences on fires and what we can do to reduce damage and eliminate some of the threats," said Jim Walker, planning and mitigation supervisor at the Nevada Division of Emergency Management.

"The main thing we really want out of this is ways to implement the solutions - do what needs to be done instead of just writing up a plan and not following through on it," he said.

The Governor's Fire Summit, being held Wednesday and Thursday at the Peppermill Hotel Casino, will include an overview of the 1999 fire season as well as panel discussions on the forces that feed Nevada's wildfires. "We're going to be looking at the fire season from every aspect," Walker said.

Recovering from last year's fires is a monumental task that is still ongoing.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management formed partnerships with other federal, state and local agencies as well as private landowners and ranchers to reseed large swaths of rangeland and wildlife habitat.

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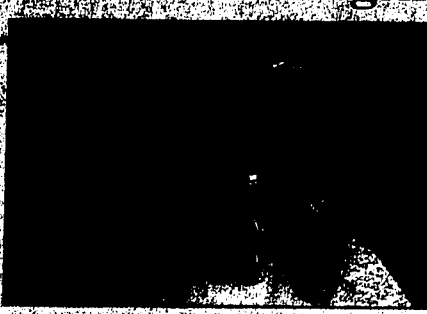
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TRANSWEST

Supreme Court justice's decision opens adoption records in Oregon

RALEIGH, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor Tuesday rejected an emergency request to delay an adoption records law from taking effect. In fact, she allowed the law to take effect on Tuesday, the day that the state's health division began releasing the original birth certificates to the adoptees. Most are eager to know their parents' identities, and many want to know more about their medical histories.



The Health Division has said it will release the records to adoptees on Tuesday. "There is a wonderful family for every child," said O'Connor's spokesman. "We hope you can locate and maybe look like you, you wonder if they may be related to you." She's been searching for her birth parents on and off for 20 years. But Frank Threlkoff, attorney for a group of six anonymous birth mothers who had fought the law in court over the past two years, was not pleased. "My clients are extremely disappointed and scared and even angry that their rights have been ignored by Oregon's parents and Oregon's courts," Threlkoff told KMLA-TV in Portland. The law approved by voters in

1998 allows adopted Oregonians age 21 and older access to their original birth certificates, which can include the names of their biological mothers. The six women claimed the law violates the privacy of people who give their children up for adoption and had thought the confidentiality was guaranteed. The Oregon Court of Appeals in December rejected their constitutional challenges to the adoption records law, and the Oregon Supreme Court has twice

Guards vote to accept INEEL contract

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Security guards at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory voted to accept the site's latest contract offer, ending more than eight weeks of negotiations and the threat of a walk-out. The 136 security guards approved the contract 92 to 25 Monday. The new contract will run for 5.4 years, said John Walsh, a spokesman for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. He would not discuss other details of the agreement. Members of the United Plant Guard Workers Union voted earlier this month to strike if their concerns were not addressed

before their old contract expired at midnight Sunday. Union officials said the guards earn \$3 to \$4 an hour less than nonunion security guards at other facilities. They also wanted credit from the U.S. Department

of Energy for all of the years they have worked under the site's retirement plan. They did not receive that benefit until 1989. Reelco BWXT Idaho officials averted the walkout by presenting their latest offer Sunday.

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Auditors question Lockheed bonus

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy's internal watchdog has raised questions about whether former INEEL contractor Lockheed Martin deserved \$15.8 million in performance-based bonuses it was paid. But the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's contracts chief said that while a review of the Office of Inspector General's findings indicated some money might have been paid in error, there appeared to be no grounds for a refund. "The bottom line was that Lockheed did what we asked them to do in the contract and we

don't have any legal basis to get that money back," said Mike Adams, chief of the Department of Energy-Idaho's contracts branch. It was the agency's first attempt to sue financial incentives in a contract to reduce costs and improve efficiency. The idea was to reward Lockheed Martin for meeting such measurable goals as reducing down time at the Advanced Test Reactor or manufacturing a certain amount of uranium tank atom. But the report found that in some cases the Energy Department set goals that were easy to meet, lowered the standards in midstream or paid the

contractor even if performance did not improve. For instance, the agency paid Lockheed Martin more than \$2 million for establishing worker safety programs and procedures, even though safety and health problems actually increased by 20 percent during that time. The company also got \$2 million for reducing the amount of liquid waste generated at the site. But the Idaho office lowered the goal — from 35 percent to 10 percent — without getting approval from officials in Washington, D.C.

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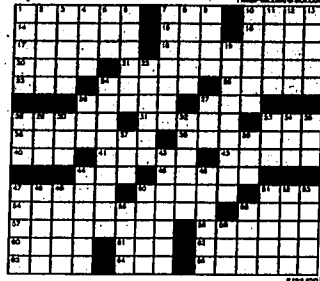
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Skimpy swimsuit teaches wrong lesson

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a 7-year-old daughter who takes swimming lessons through a community program.

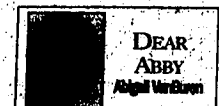
Recently, the instructor — a high school girl — showed up for class wearing a swimsuit that became mostly transparent when wet. This made me very uncomfortable.

After class, I mentioned to her that I felt her swimsuit was too revealing and inappropriate for a class of grade school-age children and their parents.

Two days later, her supervisor called and told me she had received a complaint from the instructor. The instructor had interpreted my comment as "putting the moves on her."

Her supervisor, who was not in class that day, told me I should have ignored the situation, and if it really bothered me, I should have called her instead of talking with the instructor. I've been told I cannot speak to this young woman when I see her in class, and she will no longer be allowed to work with my daughter.

I am happily married, and I have no desire or need to look elsewhere for a sexual turn-on. However, it is hard to ignore a young woman's breasts when they are staring you in the face. I feel that this situation has been



DEAR ABBY: I am writing regarding the letter from "Fired of Being Taken for Granted," whose fiancé is out socializing and leaving her at home. This lady may be in a committed relationship, but her fiancé, Ric, is not committed to anything but HIMSELF.

I write from experience. I have been married for 40 years to a Ric. I've sat at home, been excluded and treated with disrespect by my Ric.

It's not the friends who cause the problem — it's Ric. All the excuses he gives about why he must be without her are purely selfish; (he) creates to stay noncommitted.

He has a cook, cleaning lady and a best partner without a commitment to a relationship. Do you honestly think it will get better? No way!

My message for this woman is Run while you can. You deserve better.

— BEEN THERE AND STILL THERE IN ILLINOIS

DEAR BEEN THERE: After 40 years of the kind of married life

Anatomy 101. From then on, I'd bet the girl would have been teaching her classes in something less revealing.

you described, I understand why this letter struck a nerve. You echoed my original reply by stating that it's not the friends who are the cause of the problem — it's Ric. And if he's unwilling to change, you would be better off without him.

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IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Early in life you were on your own as far as ideas, policies, beliefs were concerned. You are considered unorthodox, many times during, seldom cast your lot with majority. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be placed in leadership role. Important to be realistic, to see people, relationships as they exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position emphasizes com-

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munication, spirituality, publishing. You get results; you'll be well-paid for efforts.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon position highlights public appearances, competition, proposals of partnership, marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be concerned mainly with sale or purchase of property, home, marriage. Remember resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be aided by Scorpio to overcome creative challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Outer discovered for unique abilities. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue.

Tales from those with too much free time

It has been determined — who knows how? — that only one American woman in 50 can stand on her head without help.

If you walk, don't drink. Police records show three out of four pedestrians hit by cars have been drinking.

Not every word mechanic accepts the common explanation that the "bull" in "bulldog" comes from that canine's history in bull-baiting spectacles. The "bull" is from the French "boule" for "ball" in an allusion to the dog's thick round head, say some. A few may be.

England's medieval guild, the Fan Makers, got started more than six centuries ago. Still exists, that guild.

Its members do central heating and air-conditioning.

Off the Wall of a Doctor's Office: "Your skin should fit most tightly over your chest, most loosely over your abdomen. If it doesn't, yours may have been a faulty installation. Inquire about a retrofit."

Q. Among liquor drinkers, what's "Auntie's Limit"?

A. How much alcohol a drinker can tolerate in one day. As worked out in the 19th century by one Francis Edmund Anstie, a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. He decreed no more than an ounce and a half of alcohol, taken as three ounces of whiskey or a half bottle of table wine or four glasses of beer.

WHAT'S WHAT
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Q. The "sleaze" in "Sleaze Factor" comes from "sleazy." I know. But where'd we get

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Roberto Arguelles, shown Tuesday in a Salt Lake City courtroom, has said he wants to be executed for his crimes of murder.

Killer may soon get wish for execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Condemned serial killer Roberto Arguelles appears to be on the verge of significant progress in his effort to be executed by firing squad.

The 38-year-old murderer sat shackled through a four-hour hearing Tuesday in which three medical professionals testified he is mentally competent to drop his appeals and expedite his execution.

Tuesday's hearing was ordered to determine if Arguelles suffered brain damage or psychological problems after he was found hanging from a laundry bag in his prison cell two years ago in a suicide attempt.

Third District Judge David S. Young said he was ready to rule based on the evidence presented in the hearing, and presumably would have found Arguelles competent, since no evidence to the contrary was presented. But Arguelles demanded he be allowed to see a surveillance tape from cameras that have watched his cell since his suicide attempt.

Kemphorne wants Idaho to benefit from resources

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called on his Task Force on Value Added to maximize the market value of Idaho's natural resources, giving rural areas a taste of the prosperity Idaho's urban pockets have been enjoying.

"As we look at the opportunities we have, the assets, the question is what can we do with them that hasn't been done before," Kempthorne told the opening session on Tuesday.

"We know that the products we have you cannot find any finer," the governor said. "There's no limit to what we have the resources to do by combining

them with creative imagination." He said he wants the task force, headed by businessman Larry Eastland, to have a preliminary report ready by late summer so it can exchange information and recommendations with his advisory panels on rural economic development and science and technology.

Eastland pointed out that if the value-added task force has some success, it will directly affect rural economic development efforts. "It is not the intention to provide government programs. It's the intention to provide more private programs. It's our task to unleash the potential of people."

Court rejects Idaho inmate's petition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected the initial appeal of condemned Idaho murderer Randall Lynn McKinney.

McKinney's petition, filed after the state Supreme Court upheld his death sentence last fall, was declined by the high court without comment.

But the former California mechanic still has the full range of appeals before the federal district and circuit appellate courts. He has been on death row for more than 18 years, longer than all but two other killers - Lacy Mark Sivak and Thomas Eugene Creech. McKinney, 38, and his girlfriend, Dovey Small, now 46, were convicted of killing Robert Bishop, 25, during an April 1981 robbery. The body of the Pocatello man was

found in a gravel pit northeast of Arco. Bishop had been shot four times in the head. McKinney and Small were arrested several hours later in Bishop's car with his credit cards.

McKinney originally claimed Small shot Bishop. But at her trial several weeks after he was convicted, McKinney refused to testify about any aspect of the killing, and seven years ago, he filed an affidavit saying Small had nothing to do with the murder.

Small was sentenced to life in prison but has consistently maintained her innocence, claiming she was playing pool at the time Bishop was shot.

In his appeal to the state Supreme Court last year, McKinney claimed being held on death row since 1982 without his

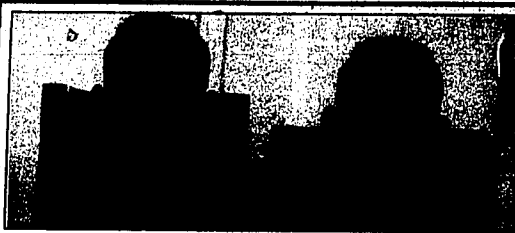
sentence being carried out amounted to cruel and unusual punishment and that the extended length of time awaiting execution subjected him to mental or physical anguish.

State Supreme Court Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote the opinion

rejecting McKinney's claim. Kidwell agreed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that it would make a mockery of justice to allow a defendant to use the delay created by his own appeal to itself become a ruse to overturn a death sentence.

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Times-News writer



A splintered beam compartmented bed frames garden.

A peaceful slice of paradise

Couple takes relaxed approach to garden



Barbara Prochnow, at the entrance to her 'nature walk,' says her garden is natural, informal and laid-back.

JEROME - A purple antique bed frame supports a flower bed, an old wagon becomes a planter and a fence woven from fruit tree cuttings lines a nature walk.

In their backyard paradise in Jerome, Barbara and Lloyd Prochnow don't plant anything that can't be stepped on. They also try to recycle as many items as possible. And they have lots of fun.

The focal point of the Prochnow back yard, a pond complete with waterfalls and fish, draws the eye out into the yard where a trellis becomes an entrance to a nature walk. The trail weaves among bunches of daisies, poppies and countless other varieties of plants and eventually guides the wanderer to a fire pit where marshmallows are commonly roasted.

Barbara Prochnow said her garden is "relaxed, natural and informal."

Although she enjoys all types of gardens, hers is a good one to live with, she said.

"I like it because it's more comfortable," she said. "I like any garden. I like the perfect gardens, but I also like the informal gardens."

The Prochnow garden certainly isn't a wimpy one. There is nothing in the yard that dies easily.

"If it's happy, I leave it alone," Prochnow said. "If it's not happy, I don't plant it again."

The Prochnows blend their love of informal gardens with their love of old things by placing antique items found at garage sales in their yard. The light purple antique bed frame complements the purple and white irises growing from the belly of the frame, and the recycled bowling balls on stands work well in the garden, Barbara Prochnow said.

The short fence lining the back of the garden is made from fruit tree cuttings, and it combines aesthetic beauty with recycling.

"It's practical and inexpensive," Prochnow said. "Recycling is making do and using what is there so you don't fill up the landfill."

To make the fence, Prochnow took a few large, sturdy limbs from her fruit trees and pounded them into the ground. She then took fresh, green cuttings from the trees and wove them through the larger limbs, which acted as stakes. The process works best when the smaller limbs are green, she said.

Last year, the Prochnows installed a pond with a waterfall, and today it is the focal point of the yard.

Most ponds are constructed using synthetic rocks, but this pond was built with real rock, Lloyd Prochnow said.

"We spend a lot of time out here," he said, pointing out the natural beauty. "It's nice to come and sit out here at night. If it was just grass, it wouldn't have any appeal. It's better than looking at bare land."

At night, the Prochnows leave their bedroom window and listen to the sound of the water falling down onto the rocks.

The one thing they would recommend to someone thinking of redoing their yard: Do what you want to do, not what somebody tells you to do - and do a lot of research.

TWIN FALLS - Here are some new recipes submitted to our Internet recipe exchange. People are signing onto this 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.

ADOBO (PHILIPPINE)
Serves 4
1 chicken cut into fryer parts
1/2 cup vinegar
1 onion sliced, chopped or diced
2 bay leaves
30 or so peppercorns
2 cups water
1 tablespoon (or to taste) soy sauce
Combine all ingredients except soy sauce into a covered pot. Place on the stove (medium heat) for 90 minutes. Add soy sauce and cover. Cook for 30 minutes more. Serve on a bed of white rice.

Debbie Berkley of Wendell got this recipe from her grandmother.

OYSTER-BREADING
1 package crackers
1 cube butter
1 can whole corn
2 cans (8 ounce) oysters
Milk
Crumble some of the crackers in a blender dish. Slice butter across over crackers. Add 1/2 can whole corn on crackers. Add 2 cans oysters (drain liquid off and run cold water over them and drain). Put on top of corn. Add rest of corn. Add more crackers and some milk to top of crackers and bake with the lid of the crockpot dish for 40 minutes to 1 hour at 325.

These recipes is from Vickie Malm of Pocatello. "I found this and changed it a little," she wrote. "I think you could also change flavors like using bananas instead of cranberry sauce. I haven't tried this yet but I plan to."

CRANBERRY SAUCE
Serves 9
1 cup cran-raspberry juice
4 packages raspberry flavored Jell-O
3 can jellied cranberry sauce
2 cups fitness non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
1/2 cup butter, melted
14 graham cracker squares, crushed
3 tablespoons sugar

Heat cranberry juice to boiling in saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in raspberry Jell-O until dissolved. Use electric mixer and beat cranberry sauce in small bowl for one minute, then stir into Jell-O mixture. Chill until begins to thicken but not set. In small bowl, mix crushed graham crackers, butter and sugar. Press into the bottom of an 8 by 9-inch pan. Let set. Mix whipped topping over graham cracker crust. Chill till firm (about 30 minutes).

This recipe is from Vickie Malm of Pocatello. "I saw this on television, but didn't write it down," she wrote. "I tried to remember, but I'm sure this isn't exactly the same - but oh, so good. Even my meat-and-potato guy liked this one. Serve with a green salad, and you're a hit."

NOODLE ITALIANO
Serves 4-6, depending on appetites
1 package linguini noodles
2 tablespoons garlic-flavored olive oil
Green pepper, chopped
Red pepper, chopped
Onion, chopped
Fresh mushrooms, chopped
Any fresh veggies that you enjoy
1 can tuna fish (packed in water)
You can also use small precooked shrimp, if you like.
Shredded mozzarella cheese, parmesan cheese (whichever ones you like)
Cook noodles, rinse and set aside. Put garlic-flavored olive oil in large skillet and pour in your vegetables and fish. Cook on medium heat for approximately 8 minutes, stirring so you don't burn them. Add the noodles and stir. Add cheese and stir once more. Serve white hot.

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

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Rachel Denny, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 244, Twin Falls, ID 83421-0244. Or write me at (208) 734-6333. Or use our web site - www.mingvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the directions. Includes names, address and phone number.

Story and photos by Rachel Denny

A purple antique bed frame acts as a flower 'bed' for irises and other flowers. Recycling is important to the Prochnows.

Get those cutworms now

Right about now, your young vegetables are probably up and doing well. Except maybe for the ones being chopped off by cutworms.

Look for gray, brown or black worms about two inches long. You might have to grub around a little because they often hide a couple of inches down in the soil near the base of the plants they're dining upon. These stem-eating menaces are the larva of striped, night-flying moths.

If you didn't keep the moths out with a floating row cover, try an insecticide containing diazinon, chlorpyrifos or Sevin around the bases of the plants. Cutworms don't go away willingly. You'll have to reapply the insecticide weekly. Read and follow the label directions. There is always a chart telling you how many days before you harvest that you can safely apply the insecticide.

Next fall, dig up the area and expose and destroy the eggs. In the meantime, cutworm collars might help. Make the collars out of stiff paper, milk cartons, tin cans or aluminum foil and put them around the stems of the plants. Make sure they're at least two inches tall so the cutworms can't climb over them. Press the collars into the soil so they'll stay put. These sometimes work to keep the cutworms away from the plant stems.

DEAR CATHY: What is the best way to harvest garlic? Mine never gets big bulbs. Also, are you supposed to cut off the tops before they go to seed? Would this send energy to the bulb?
—NO VAMPIRES, PLEASE

DEAR NO VAMPIRES: A local gardener tells me that even though the garden books recom-



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth.

mend fall planting only in "mild winter areas" that planting in fall is the only way to get good-sized bulbs. Plant the cloves an inch or two deep and five to six inches apart. At planting time, mix in an all-purpose fertilizer (10-10-10). Harvest garlic when the tops are dry and they fall over. Cure them just like dry onions.

TIP OF THE WEEK: The Scotts Company is sponsoring a Give Back to Grow Award. The awards provide support for and promote participation in gardening that grows community pride. They want inspirational stories of everyday people who are making a difference through gardening. Nomination categories are as follows:

- Scotts Classroom Gardener of the Year: Salutes elementary through high school teachers who have integrated a school gardening program into their curriculum.
- Scotts Good Neighbor

Gardener of the Year: Salutes gardeners who donate produce from their gardens to feed the hungry in their communities.

- Scotts Outstanding Young Gardener of the Year: Salutes young people up to age 18 who greatly contribute to gardening programs either on their own or with programs such as FFA or 4-H.
- Scott's Urban Greenup Gardener of the Year: Salutes volunteers who help beautify a neighborhood within their city limits, and in the process significantly contributed to city pride.

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Deadline for nominations is Aug. 7, 2008. Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper for a nomination form or get one online at www.scottscompany.com. Send entries to Scott's Give Back to Grow Awards, c/o Shandwick International, 515 Olive St., Suite 1900, St. Louis, Mo. 63101. For more information, call 1-800-551-5371.

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What's buried in the flavor graveyard

By Tom Skarson
The Washington Post

Can't find that cereal you enjoyed as a kid? That gelatin dessert mom used to make (and proudly serve in her avocado and harvest gold kitchen)? They may be but a memory.

Here are some of the many products, sought after by fans that Hometown Favorites, a Florida-based supplier of obscure or regional foods, reports are positively absolutely, undeniably and reliably dead:

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Steel adds strength

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—KERR W.

DEAR KERR: The pictures look great because steel framing is a great way to build a house. Once a steel-framed house is completed, you cannot tell it from a standard lumber house except for the perfectly straight walls, no squeaks, less outdoor noise, lower utility bills, no air

With the superior strength of steel, you have much more design flexibility for unique and interesting house styles. For example, steel frames allow larger spans without interior load-bearing walls for contemporary open floor plans. Basic models range from 1,200 to more than 5,000 square feet.

You will realize huge savings on your utility bills and maintenance with a steel-framed house. There is no settling so the house remains straight. The walls often have thick R-30 insulation. The ceilings have R-38 insulation. The exterior can be finished with any traditional materials.

Other advantages of steel framing are its strength during storms, easy and rapid assembly, fire and lightning safety. You can order a steel-framed house designed to withstand 160 mph winds. The framing never burns and the steel provides a ground path for lightning strikes to avoid damage or fire.

Steel framing manufacturers use computers to design the framing per your local codes. You can give them your building plans based on lumber framing and their computers produce full drawings and part lists to replace the lumber.

There are several framing design options depending on whether or not you plan to do some of the work yourself. Since these houses assemble like a huge Erector set, they are ideal for a budget-minded do-it-yourselfer. Light-gauge galvanized framing is an easy steel frame to build and it allows for the most design flexibility. All of the pre-engineered framing pieces (pre-drilled, numbered and color-coded) are delivered to your site.

Another option is pre-assembled wall panels that are delivered by truck to your building site. If you plan to have a contractor do the work, consider a "steel for stick" frame package that assembles like a lumber frame. Using strong steel framing adds only 1 to 2 percent to the overall house cost.

Wallpaper takes on a change

Knight Ridder News Service

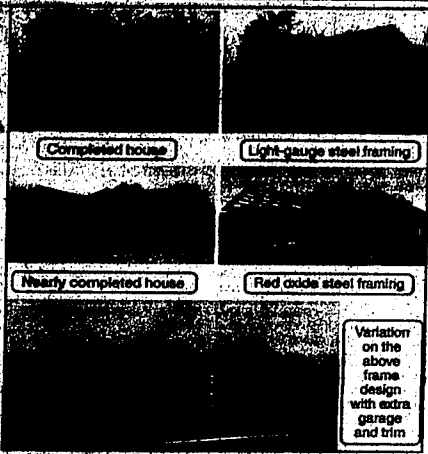
No more wallflowers: Where have all the flowers gone? They sure aren't on new wallpaper patterns.

After more than a decade in the shadow of faux painted surfaces, wallpaper is back in fashion, the Wall Street Journal says.

But the billowy cabbage roses and tiny country prints of a decade ago aren't what's selling now.

Instead, wildly expensive patterns that mimic humble materials like brown paper bags, cork and even concrete blocks are the rage.

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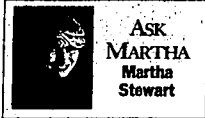
Bulletin boards don't need to be ugly Short of time? Try this delicious potato recipe

Q: What are some ways to make bulletin boards more attractive?
A: These bulletin boards are pretty yet practical alternatives to the traditional.

Several are made with Homasote, a durable compressed-paper board made from recycled papers. Look for it at lumberyards and home improvement stores. Ask to have it cut to size and shape, or buy a large piece and cut it yourself with a saw. To cover it in linen or fabric, cut a piece of fabric a few inches larger than the board. Stretch over the board and staple to the back along one side with a staple gun; staple the opposite side next, then the remaining two sides.

RIBBON BOARD
Criscrossed ribbons will save your favorite postcards and photos from pushpin holes. Start with a fabric-covered Homasote board. Then create a pattern with ribbons—angle, herringbone, diamond—using upholstery tacks to secure ribbons where they intersect.

POCKET BOARD
You can keep notes, invitations



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and receipts tucked in shallow pockets by sewing ribbons horizontally across a piece of fabric. Start with a piece of linen or fabric about 4 inches larger than you want the board to be. Select ribbons in widths ranging from 1 1/2 to 6 inches; cut them into lengths as long as your fabric is wide. Lay a wide ribbon 3 inches down from the top edge of the fabric for the top border. Sew the ribbon down along its top and bottom edges. Place the next ribbon so it just overlaps the bottom seam of the first and sew it along its bottom edge, leaving the top open to create a pocket. Continue adding ribbons until the linen is covered. Stretch the linen around a Homasote board and secure to the back with a staple gun.

MAGNETIC BOARD
A piece of galvanized steel painted with high-gloss latex enamel makes a magnetic message board. You can even create your own customized magnets: Use a hot-glue gun to glue small objects—stones, buttons—to small magnets.

Purchase a piece of galvanized steel at a roofing-supply store. Have the store fold back the sharp edges and drill two holes near the top. Smooth the treated steel with fine steel wool to remove imperfections. Remove oil and dirt by rubbing with vinegar (an alternative to the toxic xylene that many paint-can instructions call for); let dry completely. In a well-ventilated area, spray the metal with a water-based primer. Once dry, spray with two coats latex enamel. Thread the ends of a sturdy wire or venetian-blind cord from front to back through the two pre-drilled holes; tie ends together. Hang the bulletin board from a picture nail.

FRAMED BOARD
Start with a fabric-covered Homasote board that fits inside a

frame. Place the board into the frame; secure it in back with angle brackets at each corner. Attach Delgas to back of top corners of the frame. Loop ribbon through Drings and hang.

KEY HOLDER
Start with a fabric-covered Homasote board. Use a ruler to measure and straight pins to mark spots for small cup hooks. Screw the hooks right into the board. If you wish, add labels in "card holders" (look for them at office-supply stores). Hammer small nails into the holes on each side of the card holders. Write out labels—"back door," "garden shed"—and slip them into place. Use picture hangers to put up the rack near the door that gets the most traffic.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or visit Martha Stewart at: www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Seattle Times

This recipe is quick to make. Give it a try next time you find yourself short of time in the kitchen.

ROASTED POTATOES WITH SMOKY PAPRIKA
4 to 6 servings
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
3/4 teaspoon smoked paprika
1/4 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 pounds black pepper potatoes, scrubbed and quartered
Heat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl, whisk together the olive oil, mustard, paprika, thyme, salt and pepper. As you are cutting the potatoes, add them to the mustard mixture. Stir with a large spoon until the potatoes are coated. Transfer to a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Roast 20 minutes. Stir and continue roasting 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender.

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Homemade soaps make washing gentler

By Diane Stokes Blanks
Knight Ridder News Service

One are the days when homemade soap meant itchy skin from a caustic bath bar. Today you can make gentle, great-smelling soap in your own home with ingredients found at most grocery stores. Many people prefer handmade soaps because they retain moisturizing glycerin that commercial soap manufacturers remove. Soaps made in your home also make unique, personal gifts perfect for gift baskets.

- WHAT YOU'LL NEED:**
- Latex gloves
 - Protective goggles
 - Glass, plastic or stainless steel bowls (no aluminum)
 - Kitchen or postal scale
 - Candy thermometer
 - Flexible plastic container (drawer organizers work well) or small wood or cardboard box
 - Red Devil-brand pure lye crystals found in grocery stores near the drain cleaners
 - Wooden or plastic spoon
 - Cold, distilled water
 - Stick blender (optional, but it drastically cuts down on stirring time)
- A word of caution: Lye must be handled with extreme care!

Never allow lye or freshly mixed soap ingredients to touch your skin or eyes. Wear gloves and goggles to protect your skin and eyes. If lye contacts your skin, neutralize with vinegar.

THE RECIPES:
Before combining your soap ingredients, read the instructions that follow the recipes.

SIMPLE SOAP
7 1/2 ounces vegetable shortening
14 ounces olive oil
2 1/4 ounces castor oil
3 ounces lye crystals dissolved into 7 ounces cold distilled water
OATMEAL AND HONEY SOAP
Melt together:
1 ounce beeswax
32 ounces lard
6 ounces olive oil
4 ounces coconut oil
2 ounces cocoa butter (You can buy this and the coconut oil at health food stores.)
Lye/water: 6 ounces lye crystals dissolved into 15 ounces cold, distilled water
Added after trace:
4 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons finely ground oatmeal (not instant)
For fragrance:
Add a tablespoon or two of

essential oil after trace; oils of peppermint, rosemary, clove and patchouli work well. Make sure you use pure essential oil; alcohol will cause your soap mixture to harden before you are able to pour it. Synthetic fragrance oils with more coumarin may be ordered via the Internet.

THE STEPS:
Step 1: In a well-ventilated area or outdoors, carefully dissolve lye in water. Use exact amounts (weigh water, too). Never mix water into lye; this could cause a violent eruption in the container. The solution will get very hot. Set the water and lye mixture safely aside.
Step 2: Weigh out the amounts of fats/oil called for in the recipe. Combine in a microwaveable container and microwave at three-minute increments until melted and the side of the bowl is warm but not extremely hot to the touch.
Step 3: Using a kitchen thermometer, test the warmth of both the lye/water solution and fats. You want both to be 95-105 degrees. You may want to warm the container of the lye/water solution in a sink filled with warm water if the solution has cooled too quickly.

Step 4: When both the fats and lye/water are in the correct temperature range, pour the lye/water slowly into the fats, stirring constantly. Once the two have been combined, you may use the stick blender, being careful not to splatter the freshly mixed ingredients.
Step 5: Stir until the concoction reaches the consistency of thin pudding and a droplet left on the surface remains raised a few seconds. This consistency is called "trace." After your soap has traced, you may stir in additives such as fragrances.
Step 6: Slowly pour into a mold that you have greased with cooking spray or lined with waxed paper.
Step 7: Place mold away from drafts. Unmold after 24 hours. If soap is stubborn, freeze for an hour and try again.
Step 8: Cut into bars and stack like bricks, allowing air to circulate around the bars. For the lye to completely neutralize and the bars to harden, wait three weeks to use.

Pretty bread sticks round out meal

By Jane Snow
Knight Ridder News Service

Desperation is a cook's best friend. When company is coming and there's next to nothing in the cupboard, it's amazing what you can whip up with a bit of ingenuity. My bread stick twists were the result of one such cooking session. Before leaving for the office one day, I tossed a frozen loaf of bread dough into the kitchen counter. After work, one great loaf—the bread sticks—made my tossed-together snack look like I had worked all day. I've made the pretty bread sticks several times since then, and I've learned that frozen yeast-roll dough works better than bread dough. The roll dough is available in the freezer case next to the bread dough. One bag of frozen dough—eight rolls—will make 32 bread sticks. Thaw the dough at room temperature according to the manufacturer's directions, then allow it to sit even longer to come to room temperature. After making the strips,

cover them and allow them to rest for 15 minutes before twisting.
BREAD STICK TWISTS
1 bag frozen roll dough (8 rolls)
Olive oil
1/4 cup (approximately) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Coat rolls lightly with oil and thaw at room temperature according to package directions. Let stand until dough is no longer chilled. Pinch each roll into 4 pieces. Flatten each piece of dough to make a strip about 1/2-inch wide and 6 inches long. Let rest for 15 minutes. Lightly coat

tops of strips with olive oil. Sprinkle lightly with Parmesan cheese. Twist the strips in tight spirals, Parmesan side in, and place on lightly greased baking sheets. Spray with olive-oil spray. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, or until golden. Makes 32.
Variations:
• Brush strips of dough with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar before twisting.
• Coat strips of dough with olive oil and sprinkle lightly with rosemary and finely chopped kalamata olives before twisting.

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Fried foods make a comeback

By Theresa J. Farney
The Gazette

Doughnuts aren't just for politicians. In fact, they're enjoying a comeback around the country, thanks in part to the nationwide expansion of Krieger Doughnuts, the North Carolina-based doughnut chain.

According to Rick Rodgers and his cookbook "Fried & True: Crispy and Delicious Dishes from Appetizers to Desserts," deep-fried foods are for the times in your life when you want to "relax, celebrate and have fun."

Here are some recipes:

RICK RODGERS CLASSIC BELGIAN FRENCH FRIES

3 large baking potatoes, such as russet or Idaho (2 pounds)
Vegetable shortening or oil for deep-frying
Mayonnaise, ketchup or a combination, for dipping

Starting at least 30 minutes or up to 4 hours before serving, scrub potatoes well under cold running water. Peel them, if desired. Using sharp knife or french-fry cutter, cut each potato lengthwise into lengths about 1/4-inch square in diameter. Place in large bowl of cold water. (If you like crispy fries, refrigerate bowl of fries 2 hours.) Drain well. Soak in salted potatoes in salad spinner, then pat completely dry with paper towels. Wrap potatoes in paper towels to keep them from discoloring.

Place large wire crisper over jellyroll pan. In deep Dutch oven, over high heat, melt shortening to depth of 2-3 inches and heat to 325 degrees. In batches, without crowding, deep-fry potatoes

A few tips...

...and mix well. Cover and refrigerate, stirring chicken occasionally, at least 2 hours or up to 24 hours.

Drain chicken. Mix flour, salt and pepper in large paper bag or large bowl. A few pieces at a time, toss chicken in flour mixture to coat. Place on waxed paper and let stand 15 minutes at room temperature to set coating.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place large wire crisper over jellyroll pan. In deep, large skillet, melt vegetable shortening to a depth of 2-3 inches and heat to 375 degrees. Add chicken and deep-fry, turning once, until golden brown on both sides, about 12 minutes. Transfer to wire racks and bake until chicken shows no sign of pink when pierced at the bone, about 15 minutes. Serve hot or at room temperature. (Fried chicken is best served within 2 hours of frying, and shouldn't be refrigerated, as refrigeration gives the chicken breasts a cottony texture.)

tender and just beginning to color, about 3 minutes. Using wire-mesh skimmer, transfer to wire rack and let cool. Potatoes can stand at room temperature up to 4 hours.

Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Transfer cooled potatoes to paper towels and pat to remove excess fat. Reheat shortening over high heat to 375 degrees. In batches, without crowding, add potatoes and cook until crisp and golden brown, 1-2 minutes. Using wire-mesh skimmer, transfer fries to wire rack and keep warm in oven while frying the rest. Serve immediately, seasoned with salt and with a dipping sauce on the side.

DOUBLE-COOKED FRIED CHICKEN

Serves 4
3 (4-pound) chicken
2 cups buttermilk
1 tablespoon each hot red-pepper sauce as Tabasco
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

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Try this death chocolate

By Linda Dixon
The Herald Herald

Zelda Goldstein of Pembroke Pines, Fla., asked for help finding a recipe called Death by Chocolate. She found it about 25 years ago from a Duncan Hines box. We found two that are similar.

It takes this cake to picnic or to school. It's a lot alike. It does not contain sour cream or whipped cream or other easily perishable items," wrote Anette Perry via e-mail.

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4-serving size package instant chocolate pudding mix
1 cup chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour oil into a 9-by-13-inch pan, mix to coat bottom. Beat remaining ingredients into pan and stir with a fork until well blended, about 2 minutes. Scrape sides and spread batter evenly in pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 20 servings.

DEATH BY CHOCOLATE

2 boxes brownie mix
1/3 cup coffee-flavored liqueur (such as Kahlua)
Two 4-serving size packages chocolate pudding mix
16-ounce container frozen whipped topping, defrosted
3 Death bars (or similar candy), crushed
1 cup chopped pecans

Bake brownies as directed on the packages. When completely cooled, poke holes in the top with a fork and pour the liqueur over. When the brownies are thoroughly cooled, crumble and place in serving dish with real vanilla. Prepare chocolate pudding as directed. Put half the pudding on top of the brownie layer. Add half the whipped topping, then half the candy. Layer on remaining pudding following by remaining candy and whipped topping. Sprinkle pecans over the top.

QUESTION: I would like the recipe for an onion biscuit I learned to make in home-ec class in junior high back in the late 1960s.

MELISSA C. DANNA
ANSWER: I don't know if this is exactly what was handed out in class, but I did find it in an appropriate reference: "Home Economics Teachers Bicentennial Cookbook," published in 1976.

CRISPY BREAD RECIPES

2 cups all-purpose buttermilk baking mix (such as Bisquick)
1/3 teaspoon dried minced onion
1/3 third cup water
1/3 cup oil or cream

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In the dramatic vaulted foyer, light spills in through sidelights and transom windows, while a more westerly down through a bank of clerestory windows above. The rear wall of the great room is almost entirely glass, as is the side wall of the dining area. Windows flank the fireplace, and yet another wide window fronts the kitchen sink.

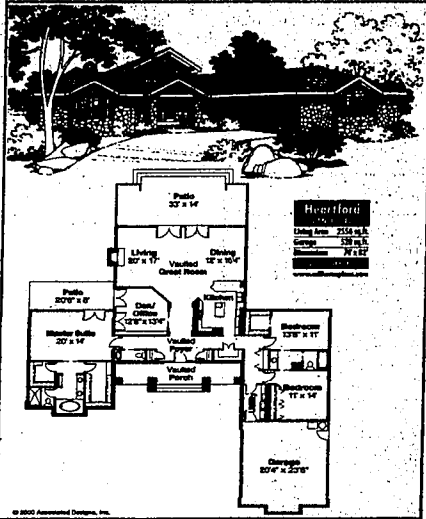
All of the gathering spaces cluster together in the wide central section, with the apex of the vaulted ceiling running down the middle, front to rear. The master suite in the left wing is an adult retreat, well isolated from the busy areas. Garage and secondary bedrooms are in the right wing.

The spacious kitchen is almost completely open to the great room. Its raised eating bar and flat, 15-foot ceiling mark the boundary. Counters wrap around four sides, and storage cabinets are in plentiful supply. The handy work island and large walk-in pantry add yet more useful space.

Utilities are close by, in a pass-through room that connects to the garage.

Amenities in the Heartford's luxurious master suite include: two large walk-in closets (one almost double the size of the other), and a vaulted master bathroom outfitted with a spa tub, oversized shower, double vanity and linen hutch.

The den/office has a stately trayed ceiling. It could be built



with (or without) doors that link it to the master suite.

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FOOD & HOME

Here's how to prepare for a perfect picnic

By **Debra L. Johnson**

There is something extra delicious about a picnic of picnic plates. All it takes is a little of the clock-ticking toward noon and a deli just steps from the office or home.

No longer just a box of crispy bread, a good picnic needs some fruit, veggies, although they remain the most basic picnic foods. Let the choices available at the market dictate the amount of an array of salads, fresh breads or spicy wings, stuffed grinders, even more.

This year, concentrate on the accessories: the boxes, coolers, portable plates, glasses, cutlery. Items are essentials such as a couple of napkins, the cooler, for keeping items safe to eat, a selection of music to ward off the mosquitoes. Dishware manufacturers have combined acrylics and plastic with updated designs to create attractive plates, bowls and glasses that are almost indistinguishable from their breakable counterparts.

This year's hot decorative motif is bubbles. Dishes and glasses, either in clear or color or pretty patterns, are dotted with tiny bubbles. Some dishware comes with coordinating flatware.

SPICY GORGONZOLA SPREAD

- 1 pound Gorgonzola cheese, crumbled
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2/3 cups roasted red peppers, chopped
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1/2 cup whipping sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce

Put all ingredients in the bowl of a food processor, and mix until pureed. Chill until spread thickens. Serve on bread or slices of crusty bread. **Yield: 1 1/2 cups.**

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Turkey Strips

- 1/2 pound turkey strips, cooked
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 tablespoon capers, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup ground black pepper
 - 10 pita bread, sliced, toasts to about 1/2 inch
 - 1/2 pound turkey, cooked, thinly sliced
 - 1 tomato, sliced
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- In a small mixing bowl, combine mayonnaise, Parmesan cheese, capers and lemon juice. Blend well. Add freshly ground black pepper to taste. Chill for about 30 minutes. Cut off a small strip from the top of each pita and gently open the pocket. Evenly divide the Parmesan mayonnaise and turkey slices among the pitas. Add tomato slices and parsley to each pocket. Refrigerate before serving. Makes 5 sandwiches.

CHEEKN-CITRUS SALAD

- 2 baked and skinned chicken breast halves (about 8 ounces)
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 2 grapefruit, peeled and segmented
- 2 navel oranges, peeled and sliced

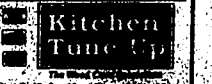
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...a finely chopped red onion, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup honey, ginger, salt and pepper flakes to mix thoroughly. Add fruit and onion, and toss. Cover and set aside at least 10 minutes, or up to 1 hour.

To carry to a picnic, drain chicken, cut into strips and pack into a container. Put spinach and dressing in separate containers. To serve, divide spinach and chicken among four plates, then top with dressing. Serves 4.

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Combine all ingredients in blender until smooth. Makes two 8-oz. servings.



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—Martins second baseman Luis Castillo, who tried to fire himself by throwing an undisciplined amount of money at manager John Boles following a hotbed bust camp Monday

IN BRIEF

Triathlon series resumes in Burley

BURLEY — The second edition of the three-race Try a Triathlon Summer Series will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Racqueteers Club in Burley.
 The disciplines are a half-mile swim, a 5-mile bike ride and a three-mile run. First-time triathletes and teams are welcome. The final race of the series will be July 1 (34-mile swim, 16-mile bike, 4.5-mile run). For more information, call Scott Scholes at 733-4064 or Jim MacDonald at 734-1466.

Thompson records first ace on Pleasant No. 6

KIMBERLY — Jerome's Lon Thompson became the first golfer ever to ace the 172-yard No. 6 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Tuesday, using a 7-iron to record the hole-in-one.
 It was also Thompson's first career ace. Witnessing the shot were Tracy Thompson and Doug Lovel.

Latham Junior Tour qualifying is June 10, 12

TWIN FALLS — Qualifying for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's five-man team in the Latham Junior Tour Series will be held at 1 p.m. on June 10 and 12 at the Twin Falls course.
 The qualifying will be for the Twin Falls team only, and for the first two tournaments only. Tour age groups are boys 12-13, boys 14-15 and boys 16-17. Junior golfers interested in qualifying should call the course at 733-3326 to sign up.

Fourth of July 3-on-3 basketball set in Rupert

RUPERT — Rupert's Third Annual Fourth of July 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held on Friday, July 4, in the southwest corner of the Rupert Town Square.
 (Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m., with play starting at 8 a.m. No more than four players are allowed per team. The tournament is a double-elimination. Registration, \$40 per team, must be received by July 1. Entry forms can be obtained at the Racqueteers Health & Fitness Club in Burley. For more information, call (208) 532-4559.

Twin Falls Muni Couples Night will be Friday

TWIN FALLS — Friday night is Couples Night at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, with a shotgun start beginning off nine holes of play at 6 p.m.
 (Entry fee is \$25 per couple plus greens fees (\$25 fee includes dinner). Sign up before Thursday night at the golf course — 733-3326.

Rupert C.C. sets dates for clinic, couples league

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club will be holding its junior golf clinics for golfers ages 7-18 on June 6-7 and June 13-14.
 Registration will be June 6 at 1:30 p.m., with the clinic starting at 2 p.m.
 The cost is \$25 per golfer. The Rupert Country Club couples league will start June 1. The league will play every Thursday at 6 p.m. until Aug. 24.
 Compiled from staff reports

Bedeviled: N.J. trounces Dallas

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The defending Stanley Cup champion Dallas Stars thought they were done seeing the Avalanche. Instead, they ran into one in, of all places, New Jersey.
 Petr Sykora scored twice in a four-point night and Ken Dineen, who has played every postseason game in Devils history, scored his first playoff goal in five seasons as New Jersey's top line emperor. Dallas' stars in a commanding 7-3 victory Tuesday night.

Sykora also assisted on Jason Arnott's two goals as the Devils, attempting to become the first Eastern Conference team to win the Stanley Cup since they did it



New Jersey right winger Claude Lemieux, right, celebrates teammate Scott Stevens' goal as Dallas' Jere Lehtinen looks away during the second period in East Rutherford, N.J.

five years ago, badly outplayed the defending champions at their own game.
 "We were flat and a step late all night," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "I think our whole group really struggled in

when they upset Detroit in four games in the 1995 finals, can take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series by winning Thursday night at home.
 "This puts a lot of pressure on us, but we know we're going to play a better game," Hitchcock said.
 The game was vintage Devils — vintage 1995, that is.
 The Devils followed their new coach Larry Robinson's game plan to perfection. They seized the critical early lead, dusted off the neutral-zone trap that was so effective in '95 to shut down Dallas' scorers and let goaltender Martin Brodeur stop the shots that sneaked through their defense.
 "We had some goals squeak through there for a change, and our guys were skating well," Robinson said. "But I don't com-
 Please see DEVILS, Page D3



Portland's Rasheed Wallace, back-ground, and Damon Stoudamire press Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant during the first quarter in Los Angeles.

Blazers stymie Lakers

NBA series heads back to Portland

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There will be no celebration in Los Angeles. Not yet, anyway.
 Scottie Pippen and the rest of the Portland Trail Blazers stunned the Lakers with a 96-88 victory Tuesday night to stay alive in the Western Conference finals.

With Los Angeles up 3-2, the series shifts back to Portland for Game 5 on Friday night.
 The Lakers lost two in a row at home for the first time all season. A team so poised and confident in their weekend sweep in Portland might have been a safe bet to clinch its first trip to the NBA Finals since 1991 with a home-court victory.

But Portland never trailed. Despite dislocating his left ring finger late in the first quarter, Pippen had 22 points, six steals and four blocked shots. In the process, Pippen broke Michael Jordan's record for career playoff steals with 380. Jordan's record was 376.

Rasheed Wallace was just 7-for-21 from the field, but scored 22 points, including seven of eight free throws, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Steve Smith added 13 points, and Arvydas Sabonis 12. Two reserves who barely caused a ripple in the series, Brian Grant and Detlef Schrempf, added nine each.
 Shaquille O'Neal did his best to make it the big night everyone expected with 31 points and 21 rebounds. Ron Harper added 14.
 But Kobe Bryant made only

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SHRINE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

Defense leads North to victory

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big-name offensive players dotted both teams' rosters, but Tuesday night belonged to the defense. The North downed the South 14-7 in the 23rd Annual All-Star Shrine Game at Bruin Field in Twin Falls.

The win marked the second consecutive victory for the North squad, which last year beat the South 34-30.

"Both teams have good players. It's an all-star game and the South did an outstanding job," said North co-head coach Bill Brock of Glenns Ferry. "They were ready to go, and luckily our side, for a six-day period, they really came together and pulled well as a team."

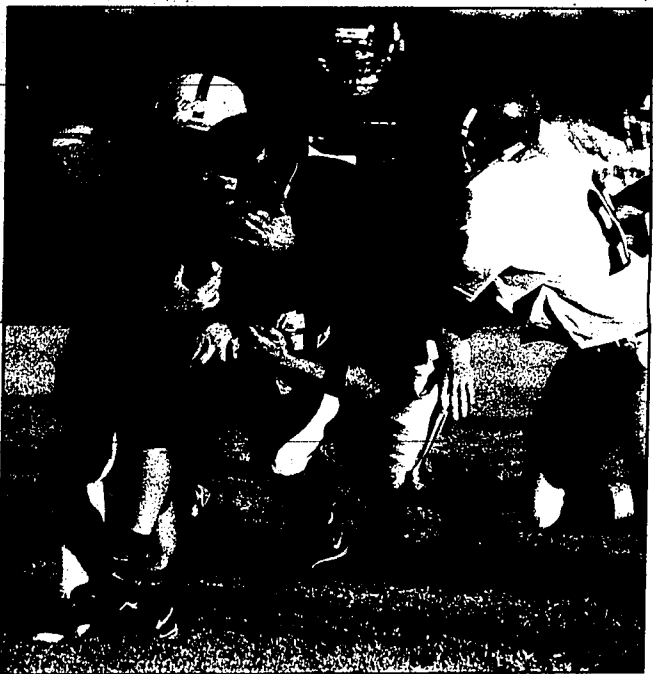
In the early going, the game looked to be another offensive shootout as the South marched 96 yards for a touchdown on its opening possession. But the North's defense stiffened and the early score proved the South's only point of the game.

Trailing 7-0 after the first half, the North gained a big lift from its defense to start the second half. On the South's first play from scrimmage, Jerome defensive end Todd Capps drilled South quarterback Jared Burks just as Burks coiled his arm to throw.

The deflected pass fell into the hands of Capper diving teammate Cody Eingham. The interception set up a 19-yard scoring run by Glenns Ferry running back Remabe Orlin on the North's first offensive play of the second half.
 More importantly, it shifted the game's momentum.

"The coach just told me to get outside," Capps said. "I was going there — straight for the quarterback. They called a crash play and that's my job, just go in there and hit him."

The North found the end zone twice on the game.
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Jerome High School's Jim Shockey of the North team draws a face-mask penalty in the first half of the 23rd Annual District IV Shrine North-South Football game at Bruin Stadium. The North scored both of its touchdowns in the second half of the game to win, 14-7.

Class A-1 softball tops A-2

By Jeff Rosen Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A series of sandstorm squalls couldn't do it. Nor could an incomplete squad of Class A-2 softball players.

The inaugural Class A-1 vs. A-2 Softball All-Star Game was not to be stopped on Tuesday.

So top high school seniors from around the valley shielded their eyes, hung on for dear life, and in a few noble cases even defecated to the opposing dugout to ensure that the only team sport until this year lacking its own all-star showcase would no longer go without.
 The A-1 came out on top, 9-5. But this game wasn't really about scores. And it wasn't about dust in the teeth either.

"They didn't have enough players on their side, so I played with them for a few innings," said Jerome outfielder Lois Boers. "It was a lot of fun."
 Not to mention challenging: The two squads had practiced together before Tuesday's game at the Twin Falls High School



Rachel Tracy of Flier High School gets tangled up with Burley's Karl Hadden at third base during the Class A-1 vs. A-2 Senior All-Star Softball Game in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Tracy played third and pitched in the game. The A-1 schools outlasted the A-2s to win, 9-5.

softball field.
 "I'd played with a couple of these people before, but we didn't know signs or anything," Beers said. "It was a challenge."
 With the Kimberly and Buhl contingents nowhere to be found, only seven A-2 players showed up for the 5:30 p.m. start. After a quick summit between coaching staffs, the A-1 donated a couple of bodies to the A-2 cause and the game was under way.
 The big-schools' benevolence backfired momentarily in the second, with Burley's Olivia Castillo legging out a throw to second for

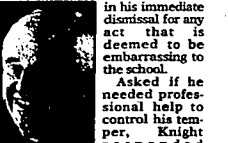
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The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight said Tuesday night he needs to control his temper — all of the time — under a new "zero-tolerance" policy imposed on him by Indiana University.
 But he said his behavior in 29 years as coach at Indiana "overall has been good."

"If you took the percentages of times that I have really gone overboard in whatever way, in whatever circumstances, that's a pretty small percentage of all the circumstances I've been in," he told ESPN.
 "To me, it is kind of a simple equation: I have to be able to do all the time basically what I've done most of the time now."

On May 15, following an investigation into allegations that Knight choked a player during practice in 1997, university president Myles Brand suspended him for three games, fined him \$30,000 and imposed the "zero-tolerance policy" that will result



Bobby Knight

in his immediate dismissal for any act that is deemed to be embarrassing to the school.
 Asked if he needed professional help to control his temper, Knight responded emphatically: "No, I don't."
 Knight said that as far as disciplining himself about his anger, "in most cases, I'm pretty good."
 "The longer the time when he will blow up, the more expensive it will be," he said.

Belle, Ripken key Oriole turnaround

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Albert Belle and Cal Ripken Jr. homered and drove in two runs apiece Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-7 for their sixth win in seven games.

Belle hit his sixth homer, a two-run shot off Escobar Yan (3) in the first inning. Ripken's 412th hit, the first in the season, came in the first as the Orioles built a 4-0 lead.

Sidney Ponson (3-2) allowed five runs — three earned — and 12 hits in 8 1-3 innings. Mike Timlin struck out pinch-hitter Greg Vaughn for his fourth save, completing Tampa Bay's 13th loss in 16 games.



Toronto shortstop Alex Gonzalez makes the tag as Minnesota's Denny Hocking tries unsuccessfully to steal second during the sixth inning Tuesday in Toronto.

Athletics 7, Yankees 4
NEW YORK — Chuck Knoblauch hit a leadoff home run, but later made yet another throwing error that helped Oakland overcome a 4-2 deficit, with Matt Stairs' two-run single putting the Athletics ahead 5-4.

Winner Kevin Appier (5-3) and Ramiro Mendoza (5-3) combined to walk 11 in the first five innings, and neither side was retired in order until the seventh. Knoblauch, Derek Jeter and Rito Martinez hit solo home runs for Appier. Oakland's bullpen shut out the Yankees in the final four innings, with Jason Iringham getting his 10th save.

Tigers 7, Rangers 4
DETROIT — Dean Palmer homered and drove in five runs, and Brian Moehler (2-3) won for the first time since April 11, allowing three runs and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Detroit won for just the second time in six games. Former Rangers star Juan Gonzalez made his second straight game with a strained left foot. Todd Jones got the final out for his 14th save in 15 chances. Escobar

American League

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Indians 6, Angels 1
CLEVELAND — Dave Burba (5-1) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings to improve to 5-0 with a 1.15 ERA in six career starts against Anaheim.

David Justice went 3-for-4 with two hits and two steals for the Indians. Scott Schoeneweis (5-3) gave up all six runs — just three earned — and eight hits in seven

innings. Anaheim shortstop Benji Gil made two errors — Nos. 12 and 13 — this season and third baseman Troy Glaus had a costly error — his 15th.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 1
TORONTO — Rookie Mark Redman (4-0) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings as Minnesota won its fourth straight.

Elector Carrasco, Travis Miller and LaTroy Hawkins finished the five-hitter, with Hawkins getting two outs for his second save. Kelwin Escobar (4-5) walked seven in six innings, giving up three runs

and seven hits.

Red Sox 8, Royals 2
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Galarza homers to spark big sixth inning for Atlanta

CHICAGO (AP) — Andruw Galarza robbed the Cubs of a win with a great play in the field and homered to spark a three-run sixth inning Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves beat Chicago 5-2.

Javy Lopez hit a two-run homer and drove in another run for the Braves, and Terry Mulholland (5-4) pitched eight strong innings against his old team. He gave up two runs and eight hits.

John Rocker started the ninth and was greeted with a resounding chorus of boos. He knocked the bases before being replaced by Mike Remlinger with two outs. Remlinger struck out pinch-hitter Henry Rodriguez for his fifth save.

National League

Mike Williams (2-1) allowed one hit in two shutout innings.

Reds 4, Expos 2
CINCINNATI — Orvaldo Fernandez retired the last 19 batters he faced, and second baseman Jose Vidro let in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning error as Cincinnati beat Montreal.

Fernandez (2-0) gave his finest performance since his May 23 call-up to fill in for Pat Harnisch, disabled by a weak pitching shoulder. The right-hander gave up only two first-inning hits and didn't walk a batter, striking out five in his seven innings.

The Expos lost their sixth in a row, their worst slump since a seven-game slide last May 10-17.

Pirates 3, Marlins 2, 10 innings

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Rockies 10, Astros 7

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After the Rockies wasted a four-run lead, Helton set Colorado ahead for good with a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning as the Rockies beat the Houston Astros 10-7 Tuesday night.

Helton, who leads the major leagues with a .420 average, went 1-for-1 with three walks, giving him 12 hits in his last 17 at-bats (.706). He is hitting 500 at home (44-of-88).

Colorado, which led 4-0 and 6-3, fell behind 7-6 in the eighth when Mitch Maloney's two-run single off Stan Belinda (4-0).

Pacers hope change of scenery pays off

Home court has been deciding factor in series

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers are right where there were a year ago tonight as the New York Knicks — even after four games in the Eastern Conference finals with the homecourt advantage.

It's a time they hope for a better ending.

New York won Game 5 here last year 101-94 and then closed out the best-of-seven series by winning Game 6 in Madison Square Garden 90-82.

The home team has won all eight games between the teams this season, a trend the Pacers hope to continue tonight at Consoco Fieldhouse, where Indiana recorded a league-best 36-5 mark during the regular season.

The playoffs, Indiana is 7-2 at home after defeating New York twice here before losing twice on the road to even the series.

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Attendance-starved Hawks lower ticket prices for 2000-01 season

Atlanta (AP) — After finishing 25th in the NBA in average attendance last season, the Atlanta Hawks announced Tuesday they were lowering ticket prices for more than 10 percent of the seats in Philips Arena.

The Hawks, who finished 14th in the Eastern Conference with a 28-54 record, averaged 14,664 fans in 1999-00. Philips Arena holds 18,445.

The Chicago Bulls, at 17-65 the only Eastern Conference team worse than Atlanta, led the league by drawing an average of 22,124.

Average attendance league-wide was 16,870.

Season ticket-holders will receive discounts ranging from 5 percent to 15 percent, and prices for the affected seats will be reduced by \$5 to \$15.

Earlier this offseason, the Golden State Warriors announced they were lowering prices for about 2,600 seats with both baskets. Also, the New Jersey Nets said they were not increasing ticket prices for next season, and the Boston Celtics will raise prices just for court-side seats.

NBA notebook

Pippen fined for forearm to head of Salley
NEW YORK — Scottie Pippen of the Portland Trail Blazers was fined \$10,000 Tuesday for hitting John Salley of the Los Angeles Lakers in the back of the head with a forearm.

Red Thorne, head of basketball operations for the NBA, said the fine was for an incident that occurred with 52 seconds remaining in Sunday's Game 4 of the Western Conference finals in Portland.

Spurs' assistant Pressey joins Orlando Magic
SAN ANTONIO — Paul Pressey, an assistant coach with the San Antonio Spurs, left the team Tuesday to become an assistant coach for the Orlando Magic.

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Softball

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The South controlled the ball

Softball

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sank two free throws with 10:02 to play, then scored on a layup and was fouled, making it 82-74 with 9:33 remaining.

O'Neal waved his arms to get the crowd roaring, but after a timeout, Bryant missed the free throw. Grant scored inside and was fouled by Robert Horry for a three-point play to boost the lead back to 87-76, and the Lakers were finished.

Los Angeles closed to 72-67 on Harper's reverse layup with 1:52 left in the third. But the Lakers followed with three consecutive turnovers, and the Blazers scored the final eight points of the period.

Smith sank a 13-footer from the baseline, Wallace made two free-throw and Schrempf scored inside on a pass from Wallace to make it 78-67 with 59 seconds to go in the quarter. The Blazers got the ball again and missed twice, but got the rebound both times. Schrempf's two free throws lifted 12 seconds left made it 80-67.

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Impatient Norman looks for chance to shine

SPARKS (AP) — On a day when rain washed out every match at the French Open for perhaps the first time in history, the best player in the world spent a summer of a birthday trying to convince his impatience. Magnus Norman, who recently knocked Andre Agassi from the top of the ATP Tour rankings race, is an overnight success five years in the making, and a day of rain for him is a day wasted. "He wants to get out on the court and start bashing balls. Step his momentum going and this adrenaline up as he pushes toward what he hopes will be his first Grand Slam tournament."

On Tuesday, though, the rain was too hard even to start. It was not the way Norman wanted to celebrate his 24th birthday. This is his time, his moment, he believes, to become the latest Swedish champion, to take his place behind Bjorn Borg, Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg. Norman, seeded No. 3, knows people are suspicious of his credentials. After all, in 14 Grand Slam tournaments before this year he got past the third round only before, reaching the quarters at the French in 1977 and the fourth round at the U.S. Open last year. But Norman did win five tournaments in 1990, and he made the semifinals at the Australian Open in January. When he won the ninth title of his career two weeks ago at Rome, he moved past Agassi in the yearlong race toward No. 1. "When somebody becomes the champion for the first time, they always think he comes out of nowhere," Norman said. "The fact that I actually won five titles last year shows that I've been playing good tennis for two years in a row now. I'm not surprised, my coach is not surprised."

Devils get goals from everyone

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Goals from 14 different players have been the constant in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the New Jersey Devils. "When they get one from Ken Brylin, that's the general idea. Now, you know the Devils are hitting on all cylinders." Daneyko ended a 46-game playoff drought with probably the biggest goal of his career by breaking a 1-1 second-period tie and helping the Devils to a surprisingly easy 7-3 victory over the Dallas Stars in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Finals Tuesday night. The goal was only the fifth in 126 playoff games for Daneyko, a 15-year veteran who scored only 34 in 1,070 career regular-season games, but only 11 since the 1991-92 season. His last playoff goal had been in the opening game of the Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia Flyers in 1995, the only time the Devils won the Stanley Cup. "I guess I'm an omen," Daneyko said in an interview between the second and third periods after the Devils blew the game open with three goals that helped them build a 7-1 lead.

Stanley Cup notebook

Jacques Lemaire and Petr Sykora each added two goals in the blowout while Sergei Brylin and Scott Stevens had one each. In the last four playoff games, Lemaire, Sykora and Patrick Elias have accounted for nine of the Devils' 15 goals. "Elias' two in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals got the Devils to the best-of-seven finals against the defending champion Stars. However, Daneyko's goal at 2:53 of the second period ignited New Jersey's explosion against the Stars, who only allowed six goals in the final three games of the Western Conference finals against Colorado. Rookie center John Madden, who is playing despite problems with his right knee, beat Guy Carbonneau on a faceoff in the left circle. Brylin got the puck on left edge of the circle and sent it back to Daneyko, who hesitated a split second and then wound up and fired. His shot went right between the legs of Ed Belfour on what seemed like a soft goal.

Dallas Stars vs. New Jersey Devils

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Dallas goaltender Eddie Belfour was no better than the forwards in front of him. Belfour, who had allowed two or fewer goals in 12 of his previous 13 games, yielded six goals on 18 shots before being replaced by

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SPORTS

Rising Canes: U of Miami looks hot

Hurricanes stand undefeated in post season games

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) - The Miami Hurricanes briefly gathered near the pitcher's mound, exchanging high-fives and handshakes. Even after claiming their seventh consecutive regional championship Sunday, there was little cause for any elaborate celebration.

Auburn seniors take aim at crown

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) - College athletes leaving school early to focus on their sport has become common. Roland Thatcher and Jason Dufner gave it an uncommon twist: They took a year off from their sport to focus on school.

The two Auburn golfers asked to redshirt last season, allowing them to compete as fifty-year seniors while finishing up their degrees. Plus, they wanted to be around when the Tigers hosted the 72-hole NCAA Championships, which begin today at Grand National Golf Club.

"I thought that would just be a great setting for my last college tournament," said Thatcher, this year's Southern Amateur champion. "All the things have come to a head that we've been working on for years. That's a good way to go out."

The team favorites include top-seeded Georgia Tech, No. 2 Clemson, No. 3 Oklahoma State and defending champion Georgia, the fourth seed. The previous Northwestern won the pre-tournament event here last fall.

Two former U.S. Amateur champions, Tech's Matt Kuchar and David Gossett (1999) of Texas, will be among those trying to unseat defending champion Luke Donald of Northwestern.

Auburn coach Mike Griffitt hopes the return of Thatcher and Dufner, and his players comfort with the 6,300-yard Grand National course, will give his team a chance.

"We know it really well," said junior Scott Weatherly, the Tigers' No. 3 player. "In the last four years, I've probably played it 10 times more than I've played anywhere else."

last year's title. They are undefeated again as they head to Tallahassee for a best-of-three series beginning Friday against arch-rival Florida State.

"This is one of the best programs in the nation, and I don't see it going into a drought," said Hurricanes right-hander David Gil, the staff ace. "We'll be long gone and this program will still be on top."

The Canes hold the NCAA record for the most consecutive regional appearances with 28. And if they beat the Seminoles (49-16) in the super regional, they would tie Oklahoma State (1981-87) for the most consecutive College World Series appearances at seven.

It would be quite a feat considering this year's Hurricanes (40-17) spent much of the season unranked and underestimated. It wasn't until they went 8-4 over a four-series stretch against Florida State, North Carolina State, Long Beach State and Georgia Tech that they started getting noticed.

"We just got hot," said Hurricanes coach Jim Morris, the only person to guide a team to six straight College World Series appearances in his first six seasons. "You've got to have a team get hot at the right time. I'm not sure what the secret formula is, but we seem to do it in Miami."

For just the second time in 13 years, Miami entered the postseason with less than 40 wins. The Hurricanes' 37 wins were their fewest since 1993.

Still, the NCAA selection committee picked Miami to host one of the 16 regionals. Some called it a gift. The Canes took it as an opportunity.

They swept the bracket, outscoring their opponents 44-14 in three games, and improved to 63-10 all-time at home in regional play.

Now they are just two wins away from the ultimate goal - a return trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

"From Day 1 in our program, we're gearing our goals toward Omaha," Morris said. "That's the only thing our guys have to think about. There's no conference, there's nothing else. Just Omaha."

Miami has finished third or better in the College World Series in five of the last eight years.

Y2K doldrums hit Hoch Prestigious courses fail to impress this golfer

At every dinner party, there is one guest who doesn't like the desert. In literary circles, there always will be someone who doesn't appreciate Ernest Hemingway.

In golf, there is Scott Hoch. The celebration of Y2K extends to the major championships, with the first three played at some of the most storied venues in golf - Augusta National, Pebble Beach and the Old Course at St. Andrews.

"Of all the years I've been out here, this is the worst sequence of courses that I can remember," he said. "And now that Augusta is past, I've got no majors to look forward to."

"Any year that the British Open returns to St. Andrews is a bad year for Hoch, who once referred to the Old Course as a "cow pasture." It was hate at first sight, dating to 1979 when he played the home of golf while traveling from the Walker Cup to the British Amateur.

Indeed, it will be a special week because it's his national championship and because his close friend and the late Payne Stewart, would have been defending champion.

"But given that, it's not one of my favorite courses," Hoch said. "I don't particularly care for Pebble."

Mention Pebble Beach and Hoch doesn't think of holes that hang on the cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean. His recalls six-hour rounds with amateurs in soggy, sloppy conditions that almost always accompany the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

"Pebble is a great course, but I don't like the team concept we have to play," he said. "The scenery is great. The greens are very fast, at best. If you've got a good partner, you're lucky. I never did."

Hoch isn't exempt for the U.S. Open for the first time since he can remember. He will have to qualify next week after the Kemper Open.

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Bobby Jones didn't like the Old Course the first time he played it, and neither did Sam Snead. Both later won the Open there.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Community Fun Run/Walk slated for June 1
JEROME - The 14th Annual Fun Run/Walk will be Sunday in Jerome.

40-year-old Green gets five more years
WASHINGTON - Dan Snyder, who fell under the spell of 40-year-old Darrell Green first as a fan and now as the owner of the Washington Redskins, rewarded the seven-time Pro Bowl cornerback with a five-year, \$10 million contract today.

Teen dies two days after boxing match
EL PASO, Texas - A 16-year-old boxer died Tuesday, two days after collapsing during a fight at the Texas Junior Olympics Amateur Boxing Championships.

Witnesses fall to finger Lewis as aggressor
ATLANTA - Prosecutors called four more witnesses Tuesday, but none could identify football star Ray Lewis as an aggressor in a brawl that left two men dead.

Judge orders Chmura to stand trial
WAUKESHA, Wis. - Mark Chmura was ordered to stand trial on sexual assault charges after his 17-year-old baby sister testified on Green Bay Packers receiver had sex with her without her consent.

Angels sign Stroker to fill in at shortstop
CLEVELAND - Looking for help at shortstop with Gary DiSanti on the season, the Angels signed infielder Kevin Stroker to a major-league contract on Tuesday.

Mets' Piazza leads NL All-Star balloting
NEW YORK - New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza leads the National League in early voting for the All-Star game.

Arbitrator has 30 days to decide case
KANATA, Ontario - The arbitration hearing on whether Ottawa Senators center Alexei Yashin can become a restricted free agent on July 1 ended Tuesday night after 10 hours of testimony.

Hershiser works out his problems in minors
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - Orel Hershiser, intent on making a contribution to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the second half of the season, made his first appearance in a minor league game in nine years Tuesday night for Class-A San Bernardino.

Arkansas seeks ninth straight NCAA track title

Competition gets fired up to compete

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Arkansas' track team is like a bullseye on one coach's back. "Everyone wants to beat us," coach John McDonnell said. "We're the ones with the targets on our backs."

Overall, McDonnell's teams have won 37 NCAA championships since 1979, including 11 in cross country and 16 indoors in the past 17 years.

there has been no other dynasty like it in any sport, amateur or professional. Not the New York Yankees, not the Boston Celtics, not the Montreal Canadiens, not UCLA's basketball team.

It's true that those teams can win a target has been very elusive in the "Donnell era. And that will remain the case this year" at the four-day NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, which begin today at Duke.

The Razorbacks are favored to win their ninth consecutive title, which would tie the record set by Southern California from 1935-43.

country titles, leaving the rest of the schools in the country to win only six.

"The kids get fired up for this," McDonnell, 61, said. "There's a lot about tradition, and they don't want to let it go."

They ignore the pressure. When everyone in the country tells you you're No. 1, what's the pressure? They just go out and do it.

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Business



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ambassadors Club meets for session

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will keep its Ambassadors Club busy for the next few days.

Today, the ambassadors will meet for lunch at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome for a brainstorming session on June National Dairy Month.

Thursday, the ambassadors will award the chamber's Extra Mile Award to a Jerome's Extra Mile person - whose identity is secret until then - who does what it takes to go the extra mile.

Monday, the Ambassadors Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon at the Papa Kasey's restaurant.

For information on any of these activities, call the chamber at 324-2711.

For information on joining the ambassadors, call Linda Hadam at 324-8827.

Group launches classes for aspiring homeowners

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education Inc. said it will introduce its "Finally Home!" home buyer education program at 1 p.m. Thursday in room 276 of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building.

Scheduled to speak at the Twin Falls program's launch event are Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele; Jerry Beck, CBI's vice president of instruction; and Bryan Matsuo, co-director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center at CBI.

Speakers will address how home buyer education makes for successful homeowners and in turn leads to lower mortgage default rates and healthier neighborhoods, the news site said.

CBI holds monthly classes in Twin Falls - some in Spanish - that address these topics:

- How to qualify for a mortgage with bad credit or no credit.
- How much cash to have on hand for closing.
- How to choose a Realtor.
- How to make an offer.
- How to access affordable mortgage programs.

For more information, Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education can be reached at 531-4534.

Compiled from staff reports.

Start of something big?

Investors help Nasdaq index to its best day ever

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street's traditional summer rally began right on cue Tuesday, with the Nasdaq composite index ending its best day ever as investors, returned from the Memorial Day weekend in search of bargains.

Technology and telecommunications shares led the gains as investors sought true stocks that have been battered in the past few weeks. But volume was light, suggesting that investors remain wary.

"Will the rally stick? I wish I could say yes, but with this surprisingly low volume, I'm not sure it will be extended through the rest of the week," said Robert H. Stovall, market analyst at Prudential Securities.

The Nasdaq composite rose 254.37 points, or 7.9 percent, to close at 3,459.48. It was the largest percentage gain ever for the index and the second-largest point gain ever.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 227.89 points to close at 10,527.13.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 44.43 to 1,422.45.

"Investors are in a buying mood," said Alan Skrutinsky, chief market strategist at Edward Jones of St. Louis. "At the close of trading last week, the Nasdaq was 57 percent off its record high, and many investors believe that there are bargains to be found."

The telecommunications sector received a lift from the news that France Telecom is buying Britain's Orange from Vodafone. Air Touch PLC fell about \$37.6 billion in cash and stock.

France Telecom rose \$8.563 to \$139.563 and Vodafone's Air Touch rose \$4.438 to \$46.438 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The deal raised speculation that more global mergers will follow in the telecom industry, Alcatel rose.

Shares of high-tech industry leaders also rose. Sun Microsystems gained \$6.93 to \$80 and Cisco Systems gained \$4.93 to \$59.875.

Intel rose \$8.187 to \$125.75 after Lehman Brothers analyst Dan Miller, who recently joined the firm from BancBoston Robertson Stephens, launched coverage with a "buy" rating and called Intel one of his favorite stocks.

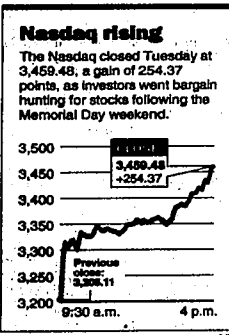
Intel's gains, along with those by several other semiconductor stocks, helped the Philadelphia Stock Exchange's Semiconductor Index to its biggest gain in more than a month.

Many high-profile technology stocks have been under pressure in recent weeks as investors have wondered whether future earnings will justify their relatively high share prices. Most analysts expect rising interest rates to eventually take a toll on corporate earnings as it becomes more expensive to borrow money to finance growth.

Technology companies could be hurt if their old-economy clients curb spending on technology while they



Traders look at monitors while working on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Wall Street's traditional summer rally appeared to begin right on cue with big gains in the Dow Jones and Nasdaq indexes.



Source: MSH MoneyCentral
AP

weather rising interest rates.

Sara Lee edged up \$0.313 to \$18.875 after the company announced plans to tighten its focus by selling all or part of several businesses including Coach leather goods and Champion athletic wear.

Sara Lee officials said the restructuring will enhance long-term earnings but could slow growth over the next year.

The market's rally surprised analysts, because it came on the heels of an economic report that suggested six rate increases by the Federal Reserve in the past year have not yet sapped consumer sentiment. Consumer confidence jumped sharply in May, approaching the all-time high it reached in January, the Conference Board said.

On a weaker day, the robust report could have prompted a selloff. But Tuesday, eager investors were choosing to gloss over the consumer confidence report and look ahead to a pair of reports due out later this week.

On Thursday, the National Association of Purchasing Management will issue a report on activity in the industrial economy during May. And on Friday, the Labor Department will issue its May employment report.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a better than 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange and on the Nasdaq.

NYSE composite volume totaled 1.01 billion shares, compared with 867.3 billion in the previous session.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 19.33 to 476.70. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average slipped 0.1 percent. Telecom stocks boosted European indexes; Germany's DAX index gained 1.5 percent, Britain's FT-SE 100 gained 2.3 percent, and France's CAC-40 rose 1.9 percent.

Developments compete for prime piece of Old Towne

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Owners of the long-vacant Gem State Paper and Supply building in Old Towne have a willing buyer - if the redevelopment warehouse district gets sufficient parking to accommodate Old Towne's existing businesses and the potential Gem State tenants.

So Ron Stanley - an investor in several private-sector Old Towne ventures - and the others are asking the city's Urban Renewal Agency to turn the adjacent property where the former Twin Falls Feed & Ice burned down into public parking spots with a park and open spaces.

They say that would create an attractive gateway to Old Towne and a place for historical displays while enabling private development of the historically significant Gem State building next door on the corner of Fifth Avenue South and Second Street South.

The problem?
Urban Renewal, which has owned the Feed & Ice land for more than a year, has an application for tax-increment financing from a group that would be developers of an ice rink, and the developers are working on the final financial pieces of that project, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

Urban Renewal might be called on to decide whether that prime piece in the heart of Old Towne and elsewhere in Twin Falls before making decisions about their Tuesday meeting didn't give much indication of their intentions.

Ice-rink proposals have slid around for several years in Old Towne and elsewhere in Twin Falls before resurfacing earlier this year.

Old Towne developments are humming along so successfully now that the area doesn't need an ice rink, Stanley said. Existing investors in Old Towne, he said, should get top consideration.

"Right now we're a bird in hand that wants to be facilitated," he said.

Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Hepworth wants to buy the Gem State building from Stanley's group. He said he would turn the second and third floors into professional spaces for himself and others and the ground floor into retail space, perhaps for an antique or clothing store.

He told Urban Renewal members he intends to make the building handicapped-accessible and to turn the unique structure into a "first-class professional office building" that invites people to enter the building's backside could be dressed up as a front entrance.

"It's a neater building than the ice rink's going to be," Hepworth said.

But he's not ready to sign on the line until he knows what will happen to the Feed & Ice land next door.

"I'm not going to buy it if it doesn't have adequate parking," Hepworth said.

McAlindin said Urban Renewal is making progress on plenty of Old Towne parking elsewhere.

"We are going to provide public parking, you just don't like where it is," McAlindin said.

Urban Renewal members said they might try to hire consultant Tom Hudson to analyze parking needs and solutions in Old Towne before they decide how to use the Feed & Ice land.

Hudson, of Moscow-based Tom Hudson Co., is half of the duo who in the early 1990s drafted a plan to redevelop Old Towne.

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Should Fed consider alternatives?

Critics raise brows at rising rates

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A day without the stock market is a treat for tired minds, a boon for reflection and an opportunity to consider issues larger than the significance of bouncing fractions.

To consider, for example, whether a soaring economy, such as ours, must be cooled by the application of higher interest rates or face the fires of inflation, perhaps followed by recession.

The Federal Reserve has publicized what it views as the necessity of slowing the expansion, warning that an economy dependent to raise wages, then prices. It has always happened that way.

There is, however, a developing point of view that questions whether higher interest rates and a possibly dangerous slowdown is called for. Raising productivity, some note, means more and less expensive goods.

They have a point, one with which even Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan agrees. There can be little doubt, Greenspan conceded last month, that rising worker productivity has tended to offset price increases.

But he says others worry that the 3.9 percent jobless rate means we are running out of qualified workers, and that the rapid pace at which Americans are buying foreign goods will simply run up the trade imbalance.

Repeated explanations of that sort rouse the ire of critics. First, the jobless rate:

Yes, the critics say, unemployment has dropped far below what almost anyone had foreseen, the lowest in 50 years. But they contend, that's because we've taxed older, productive workers out of the labor force.

In a nutshell: The average lifespan grows up, the average age doesn't. Productive workers opt to retire in their 60s and collect Social Security. Many would rejoin the work force if they could do so without losing some of their Social Security benefits. Why not allow them to do so?

That's one suggestion made by critics. Others contend that the industrial culture has not fully adjusted to benefits of the information age, which allows for a greater variety of part-time and at-home jobs.

Still another criticism questions whether we fully understand the relationship between low unemployment and rising productivity. Some ask: Could low unemployment be a greater spur to productivity than realized? Does it lead to greater productivity investment and not necessarily higher prices?

As for the balance of international payments, actually an imbalance in which the United States imports more from foreigners than they do from us, the critics observe that foreign economies are restructuring.

If that is so, they say, isn't it logical to assume that with their new wealth, they will increase their purchases of American goods, thus tending to correct the imbalance? Well, anyway, that's the contention.

However, contentions sometimes have a poor record when faced with the realities of the marketplace. The Fed, for exam-

ple, has utterly failed to diminish the spending and optimism of consumers.

After six interest-rate increases totaling 1.75 percentage points in one year, the latest University of Michigan consumer survey, out today, shows Americans unimpressed. They refuse to slow down; they plan to spend.

The May index of consumer confidence rose to 110.7 from 109.2 in April. For the five months of 2000, the index has averaged 110.7, higher than ever before in its 50-year history. And that, of course, means that it is higher than a year ago, when the Fed set out to suppress it.

The Fed eventually is likely to have its way: every buyer sooner or later succumbs to the higher costs that higher interest rates impose, and the Fed seems determined to continue raising those rates.

But so far the plan hasn't worked out as intended, and it lends volume to the voice of critics. It provides an opening for them to argue that other approaches, other viewpoints, other contentions be considered.

Consumer confidence rebounds sharply in May

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence surged in May and came close to the all-time high it reached in January, despite the roller-coaster market and six interest-rate increases in the past year.

The results of the monthly survey released Tuesday marked a sharp turnaround from April and confounded expectations that consumer spending, the main driver of the longest economic expansion in U.S. history, was headed for a downturn.

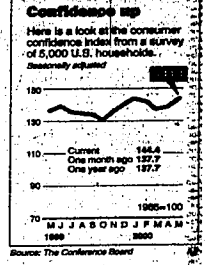
The report, which added to pressure on the Federal Reserve to keep raising interest rates, didn't stop a dramatic surge on Wall Street as traders went on a bargain-hunting binge.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index registered its biggest percentage gain ever, shooting up 7.9 percent. It gained 254.22 points to close at 3,459.33. The Dow industrials rose 2.2 percent, or 227.89 points, to close at 10,527.13.

The Conference Board's New York-based research group, said its Consumer Confidence Index rose to 144.4 in May, approaching its all-time high of 144.7 reached in January.

The closely watched indicator had declined in the previous three months, which saw wild swings in the stock market. Economists had expected another decline in the index in May to 136 from a revised 137.7 in April.

Stock prices have been going down, but people have been getting used to it and realizing that the market is not collapsing.



Source: The Conference Board

said David Wynn, chief economist of Standard & Poor's DRI. "Everybody's got a job, incomes are going up, inflation is still low — all the right stuff."

The consumer confidence report is closely watched by economists and financial markets because consumer spending makes up about two-thirds of America's economy.

The turnaround in consumer confidence came despite an aggressive campaign by the Fed to slow down the economy. The Fed has raised short-term rates six times over the past year, including a half-point in May 1999, the biggest increase in five years.

Not just for heating anymore, natural gas at record demand

Bridge News

New York — No longer just a heating fuel, natural gas is in more demand than ever. Power plant owners and storage operators can't get enough of the stuff, which has pushed futures prices to near record highs, doubling where they were at just the beginning of this year.

floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange—crude oil and gasoline—have been front-page fodder for most of this year. It's natural gas that may be facing the most intense supply crunch.

And if storage figures due to be released Wednesday afternoon by "WTI" traders again, futures may reach \$5.00 per million British thermal units for the first time ever.

The American Gas Association is expected to report that the amount of gas in storage grew less than 55 billion cubic feet last week, according to preliminary estimates. That figure is well below the amount injected at the same time in 1999 and the average buildup over the past five years.

Storage typically increases from spring through early

November to provide enough fuel to heat homes in winter. But U.S. production is down by nearly 4% from a year ago, while demand has been abnormally high for spring, leaving little left to stow away, analysts say.

Those factors pushed the front-month contract to a four-year high last week at \$4.500 and may send the July contract through \$4.600.

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Stricter guidelines fail to increase money laundering prosecutions

By Knight Ridder News Service

The number of money laundering cases referred for prosecution in the United States has dropped by one quarter since 1994, despite new federal guidelines designed to beef up detection of laundering activities. This surprising finding is reported in the June edition of Money Laundering Alert, a Miami publication that looks at enforcement trends involving money laundering - the process of moving illegal cash proceeds through legitimate channels to hide the origin of the funds.

There was no immediate explanation for the drop in these money laundering case referrals - although there were a number of theories - and the Internal Revenue Service disputed the figures on its criminal investigations, saying its own records show an increase.

But the data on the money laundering cases, which come from the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University, show a steady downward trend in the number of money laundering cases that investigators at the Drug Enforcement Administration, the IRS and the Federal Bureau of Investigation recommended for prosecution.

The TRAC figures showed that 1,841 cases were recommended for prosecution in 1994, with the number dropping to 1,473 in 1995. The TRAC data on money laundering only involved cases where money laundering was the lead charge.

The downward trend was across the board, except for U.S. Customs, in which the number of case referrals dropped until 1998. In 1998, partly because of its money laundering sting, Operation Casablanca, the number of Customs case referrals rose to 361, roughly the same number of cases as in 1994.

Money Laundering Alert considered the drop in referrals especially surprising because starting in April 1996 banks and other financial institutions were with an agreement clearing their Accounts Reports about accounts that might be engaged in money laundering.

This doesn't mean that an SAR is a prosecutable case, but it provides trained experienced investigators with a lot of raw material," said Charles Intrigo, publisher of the Miami publication.

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Renewal

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The property, at 350 Blue Lakes Blvd. S, was identified in the city's Urban Renewal plan as a great spot for a trail head, and the land is ideal for picnics and canyon recreation, McAlindin said. To clear the way for the trail and fire departments will train in and demolish the house on that property.

Urban Renewal decided to order a basic-level environmental assessment of the parcels for sale in Old Towne's railroad subdivision. The property, appraised at \$58,000, is at one time home to Clement and is now just abandoned buildings, McAlindin said.

The agency hopes to make that property and surrounding ones into a regional park and has

bought parcels in the area as they became available. After the environmental assessment, Urban Renewal will decide whether to assemble land parcels in a section of Old Towne near Step-Ken Auto & Truck Parts to enable private development, should it come along.

That got Step-Ken's attention, and the landowners at 164 Third Ave. S are asking the agency to buy their four lots for \$150,000 and lease them back to Step-Ken temporarily.

"It could become an excellent parking lot," McAlindin said. But Urban Renewal will want to discuss assembling land parcels and the property isn't going anywhere - it isn't listed on the market, and they expect it to be still available in a few months.

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MONEY

Rising costs irk fund founder

By Damien Prial
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vanguard Group founder John Bogle is an icon in the world of mutual funds despite his cherished reputation as perhaps the industry's harshest critic.

Bogle's latest campaign is an effort to restore the industry's emphasis on investing and away from its growing dependence on marketing.

"This industry has lost its way," he said in a recent speech in New York. "A half-century ago, the industry was far more an investment business than a marketing business. Today the reverse is true."

Bogle backed up his assertion with statistics that show the costs of running a mutual fund have risen steadily during the past 20 years, notwithstanding industry-manufactured statistics that indicate otherwise.

In the 25 years since Vanguard first introduced low-cost, low-maintenance index funds to the investing masses, no one has been more outspoken than Bogle in criticizing the fund industry for raising customer fees even as the amount of money flowing into funds continues to soar.

Bogle is now the father of index fund investing, a low-risk strategy that has come to dominate the mutual fund landscape. Index funds seek only to mirror the results of the broader market, whereas actively managed funds try to outperform the markets.

Since voluntarily stepping down last year as senior chairman of Vanguard's board of directors following an acrimonious public spat, Bogle has turned his attention to acting as a sort of fulltime ombudsman for the mutual fund industry.

According to Bogle's research, average operating costs in 1999 had risen to 1.58 percent of a fund's net assets, up from 0.96 percent in 1980.

As might be expected, those higher operating costs, which

Bogle attributes primarily to soaring marketing expenses, are being passed on to fund shareholders.

Bogle's figures contradict statistics recently released by the Investment Company Institute, a Washington, D.C. research group that represents the mutual fund industry.

An ICI study found operating expenses generally decline as a fund gets bigger, and that large funds usually have much lower operating expenses than small funds.

The study found that 74 percent of the funds analyzed by the ICI lowered their expense fees after surpassing \$50 million in assets, which is significant because most investors prefer big funds.

Bogle argues, however, that the only expense that's falling is the initial cost of purchasing a fund. Which means that consumers may save at the outset by buying low-cost funds, but they will eventually lose over the long-term because annual expense fees continue to rise.

Bogle assesses blame to a shift in the mindsets both of investors and mutual fund managers, all of whom have turned away from a long-term investment strategy to one that chases short-term gains by throwing money at the latest hot sector.

This "next big thing" mentality has led to a program of funds geared toward whatever sector is hot at the moment. And in order to attract investors, the fund companies need to spend more and more to market their products.

"Clearly, too many funds have been formed with the principle purpose of being sold to investors," Bogle said.

"Mutual fund directors, whether or not they are aware of what is happening or aware of their fiduciary duties, have presided over this change in the very nature of the mutual fund — from being a sound long-term investment to a product offering a short-term marketing opportunity," Bogle added.



Poland Springs' Kristin Tardif stands in one of the original buildings at the water company in Poland Springs, Maine.

Restoring a landmark

Bottled water's heritage lends authenticity to crowded market

POLAND SPRING, Maine (AP) — Poland Spring — the health spa — had its heyday in the Gilded Age. Summer guests from around the world journeyed by steamer, train and coach to drink healing waters in the bucolic Maine countryside.

A century later, Poland Spring — the bottled water — is enjoying its own golden age amid America's continuing love affair with water that comes from a plastic container instead of a tap.

America's No. 1 brand for three years in a row, Poland Spring is growing faster than the overall bottled water industry, with no sign of slowing despite increasing competition. The company's sales last year totaled \$406 million, up more than 15 percent from \$351 million in 1998.

To meet soaring demand, the company is spending up to \$100 million on a second bottling plant in Hollis, about 35 miles from the original Poland Spring.

"There's plenty of water at the original site. But the (old) plant is huge, almost 500,000 square feet, and it's difficult to run logistically," said Kim Jeffery, president and chief executive officer of Perrier Group of America, which owns Poland Spring.

The current plant, about 1,000 feet from the spring, will supply an estimated 220 million gallons this year to the Northeast, Atlanta and Chicago. It is among the largest plants of its type, surpassing the biggest soft drink plants and approaching the size of the biggest breweries, Jeffery said.

The company's growth has been fed by sales of water in portable plastic bottles that came into vogue around 1990, allowing Poland Spring to become a fixture in delis, health clubs, convenience stores and vending machines. Until then, most of the water was sold in larger containers, like office coolers and gallon jugs.

The company considered out-of-state locations for its new plant but ultimately decided to stick with Maine. Geologist Kristin Tardif led the exhaustive search for a sand and gravel aquifer that yielded water whose taste and mineral content mirrored that found at Poland Spring.

It is the mineral content that gives water from different locations its special taste. Some say water that is completely stripped of its mineral content is bland by comparison.

So Tardif explored 48,000 acres in southern Maine on foot and even more from the air, sometimes dangling outside a helicopter in a safety harness with binoculars and an infrared camera.

Poland Spring finally settled on



This photograph shows the room where water was served and meditation encouraged.

a 1,400-acre site in Hollis that included an organic potato farm and surrounding forests. After researching the land's historic uses to ensure the purity of the ground water, the company began construction last year and hopes to open the first production lines in June.

The big plans mark a complete turnaround from 1980, when Poland Spring, wallowing in bankruptcy, was acquired by France's Source Perrier, producer of what is arguably the world's best known brand of water. Perrier is now owned by the International Food Company Nestle SA.

The industry is likely to see increased consolidation, according to Gary Hemphill, vice president of Beverage Marketing. He predicts Perrier Group will remain among the leaders because of its brands and its low-cost production.

But the company still faces tough competition. As sales

growth for soft drinks has slowed, the nation's biggest beverage makers are putting their marketing and distribution muscle behind their entries in the bottled water field. Pepsi-Cola's Aquafina was launched in 1995 and has become the No. 3 seller; Coca-Cola weighed in last May with Dasani, also off to a fast start.

Poland Spring and Perrier Group's other brands do have a marketing edge. The national brands, bottled at plants throughout the country, are purified waters, as opposed to the Perrier Group's spring waters that are linked to a specific location, lending an aura of authenticity.

"With Poland Spring, so much of its image is tied to its natural spring source," said Perrier spokeswoman Jane Largin, who maintains that purified waters don't measure up to the product that comes up from the ground in Maine.

Others may be less discerning. "For the most part, people are buying refreshment and they're buying purity," Hemphill said. While the company invests in the future, it is spending millions of dollars to preserve its storied past. A recently started project seeks to restore the historic

Spring House, home to the original spring whose water was prized by Indians and 18th century travelers for its healing powers.

The company wants to create a museum, to be known as Poland Spring Preservation Park, around the Spring House, where visitors can see where the water flows up through fissures in the rock. The setting may be America's closest counterpart to Source Perrier, the famed spring in the south of France.

The Ricker family that founded the Poland Spring company settled at the site, which went on to become a world-famous resort. They began bottling Poland Spring water in 1845, delivering three-gallon ceramic crocks by wagon. By the turn of the century, trains and ships transported the water to customers worldwide.

The planned museum is intended to capture the grandeur of the old buildings and show how the bottling operation was carried out a century ago.

"For a long time we've had the dream of doing this, but it was only in the last five years that the company was doing well enough that that we could think about using capital to bring this place back to the way it was," CEO Jeffery said.

401(k) holders leaving jobs shun rollovers

By Kathy Bergen
Chicago Tribune

It's something of a given that young people, when leaving jobs, are tempted to take the money they've accrued in their employer-sponsored 401(k) retirement-savings plans and spend it.

Their nest eggs tend to be small, their retirement years seem far away, and they often don't fully realize how small sums, smartly invested in tax-deferred accounts, can swell into hefty balances over time.

Older workers, on the other hand, should know better — or so the theory goes.

But a study to be released Wednesday shows the majority of 401(k) plan participants who changed jobs last year, regardless of age, chose to take lump-sum cash payments, rather than rolling over the money into other tax-deferred savings programs, such as employees' 401(k) plans or individual retirement accounts. By taking the money, workers not only miss out on further investment gains, experts said, but usually incur significant erosion from taxes and early withdrawal penalties.

"It's troubling to see that many 401(k) plan participants are making costly mistakes," said Mike McCarthy, a 401(k) consultant with Lincolnshire-based Hewitt Associates, the management consulting firm that conducted the analysis. "Whether it's using the money to buy a new car, take a vacation or pay off credit cards, 401(k) participants are losing out in the long run."

Hewitt's analysis of 170,000 distributions in 1999 found 63 percent of plan participants opted for cash when changing jobs, a consistent trend in recent years, McCarthy said.

A more surprising finding turned up when Hewitt, for the first time, broke down results by age groups. Even older workers, it turns out, opt for the cash in significant numbers, with about 60 percent of job changers ages 40 to

59 taking the money.

"While it's encouraging to see that Baby Boomers and Gen Xers place 375 veterans are least likely to take cash payments, it's important to note that a significant number are still doing so, even though they are moving their money to retirement," McCarthy said.

The Hewitt study found 401(k) participants with small balances were much more likely to cash out than those with large balances.

In fact, in dollar terms, 77 percent of lump-sum distributions are rolled over into tax-deferred investment vehicles, estimates Spencer Stuart Group, a New York-based consulting firm.

Still, the large numbers of job changers cashing out is disturbing for two reasons, financial advisers say.

First, the distribution will be subject to federal and state income taxes, and in many cases, to a 10 percent early-withdrawal penalty. This can trim a \$5,000 balance to \$2,850, assuming a 28 percent federal tax, a 5 percent state tax and a 10 percent early-withdrawal penalty, Hewitt noted. Although participants who take cash after retirement, experts said it's frequently in a lower tax bracket.

Second, investors lose potential investment growth. The \$5,000 balance could grow, assuming an annual return of 8 percent, to \$10,800 in 10 years or \$50,000 in 30 years, McCarthy noted.

The power of undisturbed, tax-deferred investment growth is apparent to R. William Holland, a 57-year-old executive who has rolled over his 401(k) balances into other tax-deferred savings programs every time he has switched jobs.

"It has worked extraordinarily well, enabling me to feel comfortable about how I want to work," said Holland, a Derien resident who is an executive vice president in the Chicago office of Right Management Consultants, an outplacement and human resources consulting firm.

AROUND THE NATION

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Bush shoots down vice president rumors

DENVER - For all the speculation, George W. Bush says only two other people know what's going on in his thinking about a running mate: his wife, Laura, and Dick Cheney...

Expert: Anti-smoking ads recruit new customers

MIAMI - Youth anti-smoking ads produced by tobacco companies are actually recruitment pitches for new customers, a public health expert testified Tuesday in a landmark smoking case.

Florida Bar: Attorney should be disbarred

NAPLES, Fla. - F. Lee Bailey should lose his license to practice law for helping himself to millions of dollars in state funds for the government and lying about it under oath, a Florida Bar attorney told a judge Tuesday.

Country couple announce plans to tour together

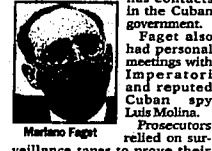
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Country music couple Faith Hill and Tim McGraw have found a way to spend more time together this year.

The Associated Press

MIAMI - A U.S. immigration official was found guilty of espionage Tuesday after getting caught in a government plot to strip passing secret information to a friend with ties to Cuba.

On its second day of deliberations, the jury also convicted Faget of converting government property, in this case secret information, to his own use...

promptly caught Faget calling friend and business partner Pedro Font and telling him about the impending defection.



Mariano Faget

closed classified information for no better purpose than his own personal reasons, his own personal gain. The defense challenged the assertion - required for a conviction - that Faget intended to hurt the United States or help Cuba.

Font would be harmed if Cuban officials thought Font was involved with the defection. No charges have been brought against Font, a 57-year-old publicist in New York.

Gore loses support of key group

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Sierra Club board member wrote colleagues six months ago to urge they not endorse Al Gore, arguing the vice president had a "lawful environmental record" and left natural resources "hostage to the highest bidder."



LaAan, the 5-month-old daughter of slain Lake Worth Middle School teacher Barry Grunow, is carried by an unidentified woman after the funeral service at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in West Palm Beach, Fla., Tuesday.

Friends, family say teacher was good man

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - The teacher who was shot to death in a middle school hallway last week was honored at a memorial service Tuesday as a beloved mentor, coach and counselor who reached out to others "even to the end."

He returned to school two hours later with a gun allegedly stolen from his grandfather's house. When Grunow wouldn't let the boy in his classroom to talk to two girls, Brailz pulled the gun from his pocket and shot Grunow in the head, police said.

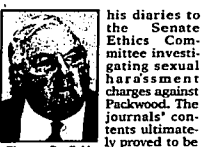
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The vice president was in Wisconsin on Tuesday to pick up the endorsement of another environmental group, the League of Conservation Voters. His campaign shrugged off the e-mail as old news.

Microsoft trial judge wields firm hand in court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thomas Penfield Jackson doesn't hold back: When a Microsoft lawyer once complained that too many questions of Bill Gates' videotaped deposition were being shown in trial, Jackson quickly made his feelings known.



Thomas Penfield Jackson

Jackson also presided over the trial of former Reagan White House aide Michael Deaver, who was convicted of lying under oath about whether he engaged in inappropriate lobbying of one-time White House associates.

No case has matched the visibility of the current one: the government's push to break up software giant Microsoft.

Many cruise workers' lives are hardly shipshape

Los Angeles Times

ABOARD THE CRUISE SHIP ELATION - Every Saturday night, as this Carnival ship glides toward its home port of Los Angeles, 1,000 passengers, crew and applaud when their waiters and busboys parade past them on the Atlantic Deck.

The typically passenger ship is "a very special at sea," an "ocean-going maquiladora," charged Paul Chapman, a Baptist minister who founded the Center for Seafarers Rights in New York in 1981.

The injured seafarer who was sent by his company to a hospital in the Philippines, lost a hand. The crew members who made under-the-table payments to recruiters for jobs that didn't exist.

Cruise concerns
None of the cruise lines contacted by the Los Angeles Times disclosed their wage figures. But transport federation officials, who say their affiliate unions have labor contracts for more than 17,000 passenger ship crew members...

Leaders: Ireland in for battles every day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — As Northern Ireland's resurgent Catholic-Protestant government got back to business Tuesday, both sides expressed hope that the unlikely coalition will survive on the second try. But nobody involved predicted smooth sailing for the four-party Cabinet — the central goal of the province's 1998 peace accord, and one that has been repeatedly hamstrung by arguments over Irish Republican Army disarmament.

Sitting beside his IRA-linked party's two Cabinet ministers, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said they were prepared to wage "a battle a day" with Protestant colleagues and the British government to make the system work. "The difficulties haven't gone away," Adams said at Stormont Parliamentary Building, the government headquarters.

After killing about 1,800 people during a 27-year campaign to abolish Northern Ireland as a Protestant-majority British state, the outlawed IRA has been sticking to a cease-fire since 1997. Hopes for long-term peace here rose in December when Catholic and Protestant politicians formed their long-delayed coalition and Britain, which had directly ruled the province since 1921, placed substantial responsibilities back in local hands.

But the major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, agreed to work alongside Sinn Fein only if the IRA responded by gradually scrapping its hidden stockpiles of weapons. Britain suspended the power-sharing experiment after just 11 weeks when the IRA refused to move on disarmament.

Then, this month, the IRA promised it would begin putting its weapons "beyond use" as a euphemism for disarmament — if power-sharing was resumed and seen to work. As a result, Britain restored powers Tuesday.

Sinn Fein and the IRA "know themselves how much rides on this," said Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble, the senior Cabinet minister, who last week-end received only a bare majority of support from his party's grassroots council to re-enter government with Sinn Fein.



The air up there Towers open to the public

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Hundreds of shoppers, schoolchildren and tourists rode express-elevators up the world's tallest skyscrapers — Malaysia's gleaming Petronas Twin Towers that opened to the public Tuesday.

Many began queuing up for special passes two hours before officials from Petronas, the national oil corporation, started ushering the visitors to the bridge that links the 1,483-foot landmarks, nearly halfway up on the 41st floor.

There, tourists from as far as the United States but also from nearby Myanmar gripped metal railings and pressed their faces against glass walls, peering at mosques, hotels and condominiums far down below.

"This is such a spectacular view," exclaimed Louise Rosen, a 42-year-old die-hard from Trenton, New Jersey. "I'm really happy my husband and I came here for our summer vacation."

The Petronas Towers symbolize the pinnacle of Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamed's efforts to modernize Malaysia. He officially inaugurated the buildings Aug. 17 last year.

Above, a visitor looks at the view of Kuala Lumpur from the skybridge of the world's tallest building, Petronas Twin Towers, Tuesday, after the gleaming towers, shown below, finally opened to the public.



Ethiopia to withdraw from western Eritrea

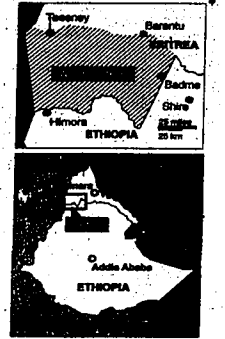
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Horn of Africa's warring neighbors opened new talks Tuesday on resolving their costly two-year-old territorial conflict, after a 18-day Ethiopian onslaught that sent Eritrean forces retreating all along the disputed border.

With artillery still rumbling in the battle in southern Eritrea, Ethiopia announced hours before the talks opened that it was withdrawing from parts of the now-quiet western front — saying it had achieved all its war aims there. There was no immediate confirmation of the withdrawal from either Eritrea or independent sources. It was not immediately clear whether a withdrawal would be followed by a pullback from other Eritrean land taken in Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa.

"As the Ethiopian government has reiterated on numerous occasions, it has no interest in occupying 500,000 Eritrean hectares, and, having achieved its goals, it has withdrawn its troops accordingly," government spokeswoman Selama Tadesse said in Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa. She said Ethiopia's offensive — launched May 12 with artillery, infantry and aircraft — had dealt a "humiliating and devastating defeat" that left its neighbor begging for peace talks.

Started in May 1998, the border war has cost two of the world's poorest countries hundreds of millions of dollars and tens of thousands of lives. The latest Ethiopian offensive has sent a reported hundreds of thousands of people fleeing within Eritrea, and brought that country's economy to a standstill. As many as 10,000 Eritreans poured over the border into Sudan Monday and early Tuesday, exhausted and in desperate need of food and water, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said

Ethiopia withdraws from western front saying it has achieved all its war aims there.



in Geneva. Ethiopia's announced withdrawal came a day after the country's warplanes took the attack to Eritrea's central capital for the first time since near the start of the war, shocking Eritreans with a daylight bombing run on a military airstrip just three miles from Asmara, population 500,000. The attack wounded two civilians.

Ethiopia maintains that fighting has subsided on Eritrea's southern border, where the battles have been much harder fought than in the west. An Associated Press reporter approaching the front this afternoon — passing deserted villages and soldiers huddling in caves to escape the noonday sun — heard artillery thundering in the direction of Senafe, 12 miles away.

Crisis in Sierra Leone creates many doubts

The Washington Post UNITED NATIONS — Seven months ago, Secretary General Kofi Annan vowed never again to let "lightly armed" U.N. peacekeepers fight a combat role they are unprepared and ill-equipped to perform.

"Peacekeeping and war fighting are distinct activities which should not be mixed," Annan wrote in November, after a painful reexamination of U.N. troops' 1995 failure to prevent the slaughter of an estimated 7,000 Muslims in the Bosnian town of Srebrenica.

"Peacekeepers must never again be deployed into an environment in which there is no consent," he said. Yet that is exactly what happened this month in Sierra Leone. U.N. peacekeepers, originally sent to monitor a shaky peace pact, were ordered to join fighting force — alongside British paratroops and pro-government forces — battling rebels in the West African country.

The United Nations' bitter experience in Sierra Leone underscores the speed with which "blue helmets" can be forced to switch from observers to enforcers, from passive peacekeeping to active peacekeeping. From Bosnia to East Timor, the United Nations has been asked to help in the murky or political undertakings, only to find itself on a war footing when those accords fell apart.

At New headquarters, there is a widespread feeling that the mission in Sierra Leone has been a humiliation, but there is no consensus about the lesson to be learned. Some diplomats think the

United Nations should never send troops to countries where peace is likely to be hostile. Others call for a recipe for inaction and argue instead for harder peacekeeping. In case the U.N. is able to go into battle.

Part of the United Nations' dilemma is that the United States and other major powers are often not united. The 1994 mass murder of more than 800,000 Rwandans — to scrape together troops that have neither the training nor equipment to fight in combat.

Some diplomats warn that an ineffective peacekeeping mission can be worse than none at all. Over the years, warring factions from Angola to the Balkans have taken advantage of U.N.-brokered cease-fires to recruit fresh troops, raise money and re-arm for the next battle, noted Annan's ambassador to the United Nations.

"We have experiences where peace agreements are used only as a means to power," he said. "We have to ask ourselves: Are we willing to use force to make peace? If we can't answer that question, then it is better to say that the Security Council is weak and we are incapable of maintaining peace and security."

When the peace faltered in Sierra Leone, Annan asked the United States, Britain and France to organize a rapid reaction force to rescue approximately 500 peacekeepers who had been taken hostage. (The remaining 85 hostages were released Sunday.)

Government, firms strive to stem aging of Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is expected within five years to have the world's highest percentage of people over the age of 65, a prospect causing the government and companies to offer bonuses and subsidies for couples to have more babies.

But predictions were part of a government report Tuesday that said "the pace of aging in our country is progressing at an unprecedented speed."

The report said that by 2005 the percentage of Japanese aged 65 or older will reach 19.6, the world's highest.

In 15 years, the document said, Japan's population is expected to continue to gray with one in four Japanese over 65.

Japan now has 21.2 million people 65 or older, or 16.7 percent of the population — second after Sweden, which had a 65-or older percentage of 17.6 five years ago.

Japan's twin trends of a falling birthrate and people living longer have caused anxiety because of the prospect of a shortfall of able-bodied workers and the

financial strain on future generations of caring for the elderly. Fewer people paying taxes and more people in their retirement years could pose problems for the treasury, officials fear.

The concerns have caused the government and private corporations that operate pension funds to take steps to encourage more people to have children. Many companies are giving bonuses to employees who have babies.

The major toy maker Bandai began in March to offer a bonus of \$9,350 to employees celebrating the birth of their third or more child. Bandai also provides a \$187 gift for first and second children.

"Today, we hardly hear about a family having more than two children," said Tomomi Motosu, a spokeswoman for Bandai. "As a toy maker, we've always wanted to say children are very special. And we decided to start showing that within the company."

The government has earmarked \$99 billion for the current fiscal year for projects to rejuvenate Japan's population.

The deaths had no connection to the Chaplin family, the police statement confirmed. The decomposing remains were found late Friday in the park that surrounds the Manoir de Ban mansion in the village of Corsier, above Lake Geneva.

The estate gardener had alerted Michael Chaplin, the movie star's son, to an unpleasant odor on the grounds.

Chaplin told Swiss radio Saturday he had found "a man hanging from a tree and, a little further on, a woman whose head was separated from her body."

Teens killed to gain fame

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two Spanish teenage girls said they killed a 16-year-old friend because it would help them become famous, news reports said Tuesday.

The girls, 16 and 17, whose names were not released, were arrested Sunday in the southern town of San Fernando, Cadiz, after police found the body of Clara Garcia with 18 stab wounds in a nearby field. The two were jailed Monday on murder charges.

Investigative magistrate Juan Jose Pasa said that under questioning, the girls said killing Garcia made them "feel good" and would help them "become famous."

Couple died in marital fight

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Two bodies found on the estate of silent movie star Charlie Chaplin's family were those of a young Moldovan couple who apparently died in a marital dispute, Swiss authorities said Tuesday.

Police said that investigations so far suggest that the 23-year-old man killed his wife, who was 24, and then hanged himself. They were not named.

The wife started an affair and left her husband shortly after the couple arrived in Switzerland two months ago, authorities said.

Cruise

Continued from E1 employer to a foreign country for care with dire medical consequences. At Windjammer Barefoot Cruises, 31 crewmen were lost in 1998 after their ship put to sea despite an approaching hurricane. At another cruise line, Royal Caribbean, workers have accused the company in court of underpaying wages by \$5 million since 1995.

"Life on board is rough, but it is better than anything I can find in India," said a 28-year-old waiter, who regularly works 18-hour days and earns up to \$700 a week aboard the Viking Serenade. He and several of his Indian shipmates said they had to borrow up to \$1,500 each to secure their first cruise line positions.

Workers frequently have to pay for training, pre-employment physical exams, travel tickets to and from their ships and fees to recruiters. According to interviews of crew members, those upfront expenses and payments to man-

ning agents at home and abroad ranged from \$500 to \$4,000 apiece. Manning agents generally receive fees from cruise lines and are forbidden by international conventions from extracting further payments from prospective workers. But recruits say under-the-table demands are common.

In one Miami lawsuit, 10 Central Americans said in sworn affidavits that they had to make payments of up to \$1,300 each on the side to recruiters to become waiters on a new cruise ship. Their attorney, David C. Rash, said all 10 were fired after two months and left stranded in Port Everglades, Fla., because their ship never obtained its foreign registration.

New hires "have to work half their contracts or more to pay all these costs. If they want to have something to show for their time, they need to get a side job, extend their contracts or both," said Capt. David Goff, a Florida inspector for the International Transport Workers Federation or ITF.

Although the waiters, busboys, bartenders and room stewards draw wages of just \$50 to \$80 a month, they can make up to \$13,000 a year. They may healthily draw full tables and serve customers who follow tipping rates suggested by the company.

It all comes at a price, however, says a 24-year-old waiter aboard Royal Caribbean's Viking Serenade. "I work 6:30 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week for six months. I get four to five hours of sleep a night."

Several cruise line executives contend that the constant stream of new ships and the growing demand for labor are driving improvements in wages and conditions. Vance Guilkissen, a spokesman for Carnival, said the line has increased pay in recent years and created a retirement plan in 1998.

Because companies recruit in dozens of countries, plaintiffs' attorneys and federal transportation investigators have questioned whether crew members can properly represent their interests and file lawsuits, especially during emergency evacuations.

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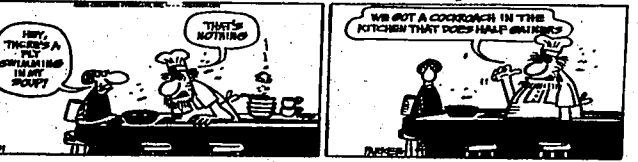
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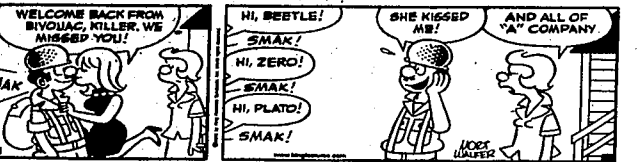
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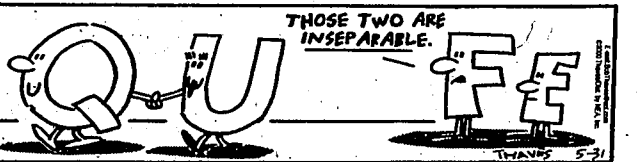
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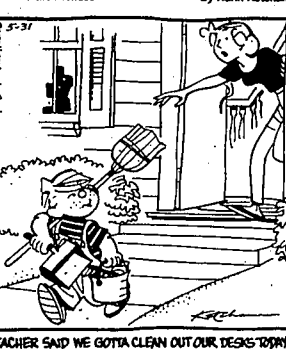
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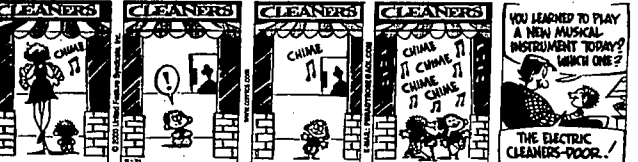
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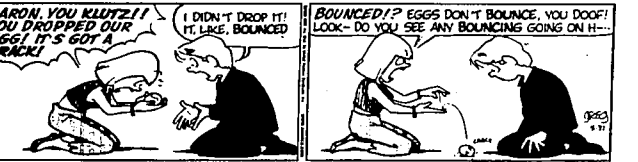
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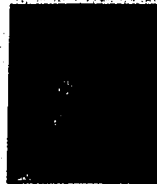
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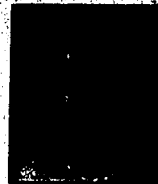
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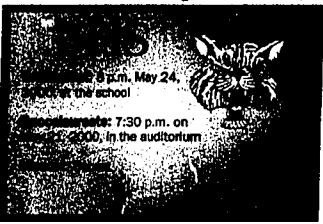
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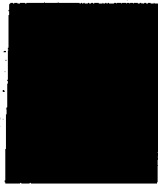
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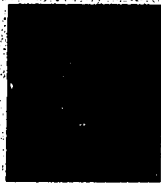
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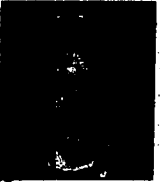
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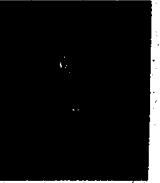
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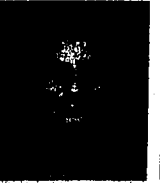
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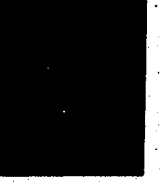
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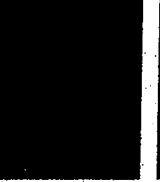
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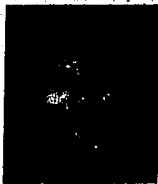
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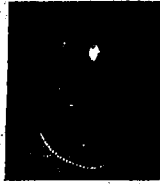
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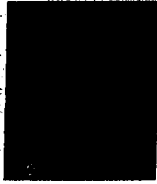
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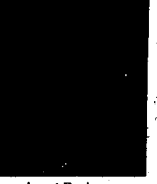
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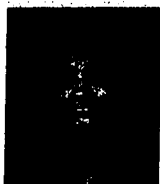
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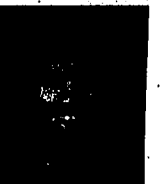
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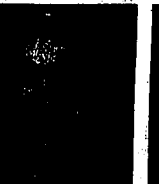
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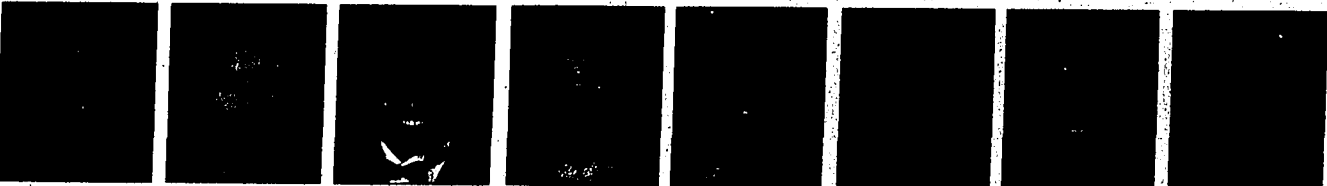
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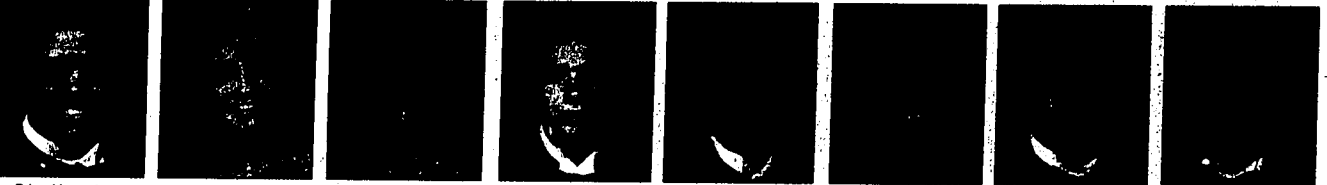
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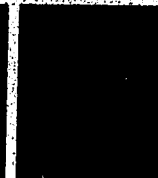
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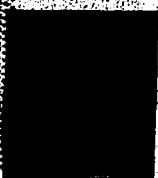
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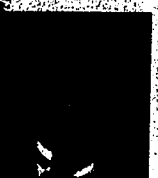
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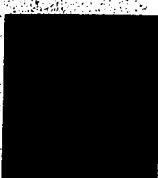
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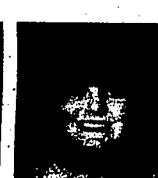
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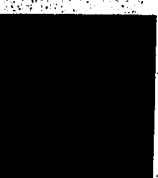
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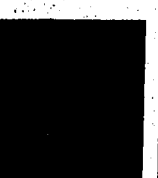
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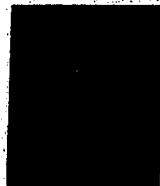
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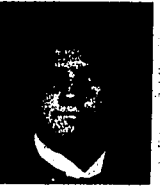
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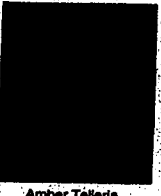
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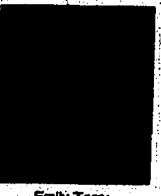
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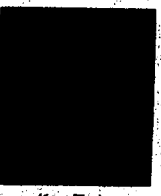
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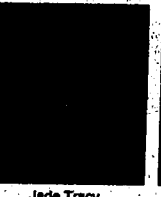
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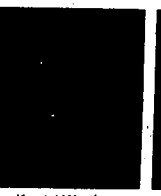
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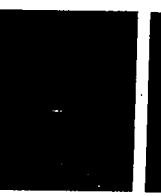
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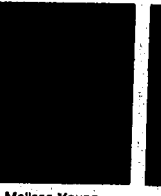
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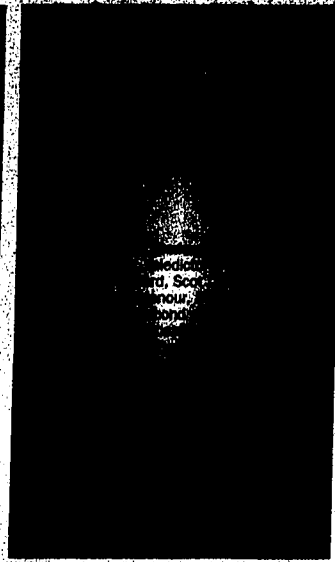
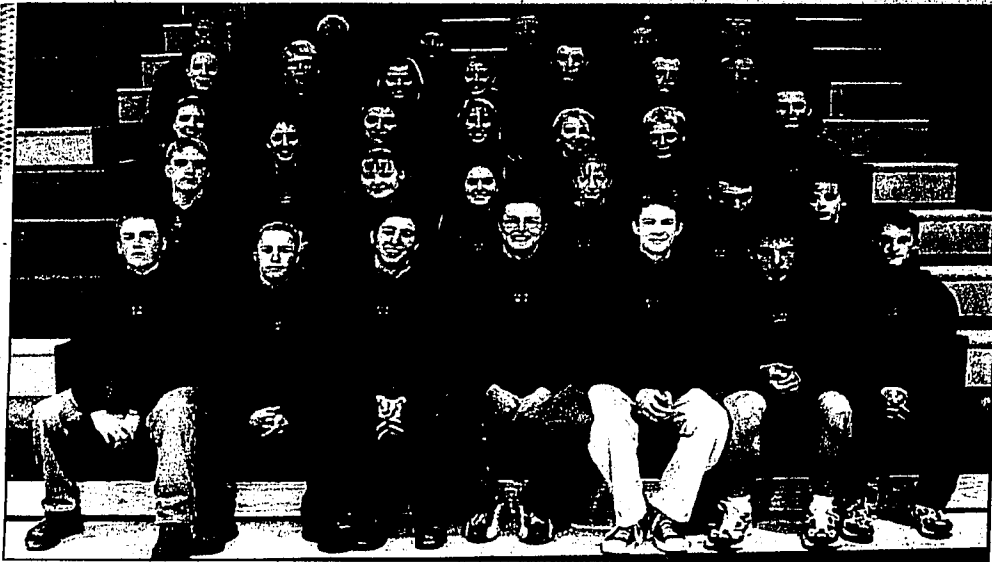
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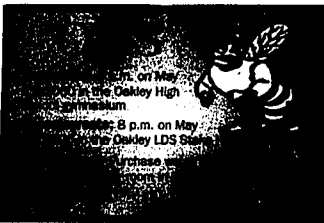
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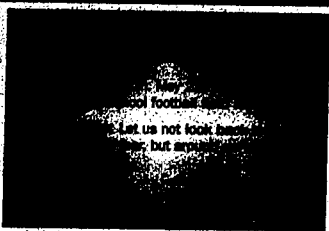
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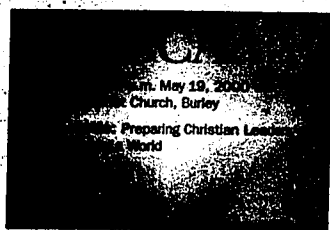
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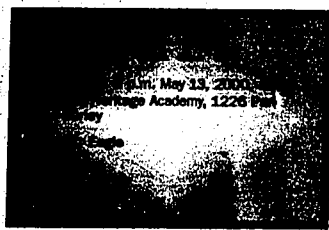
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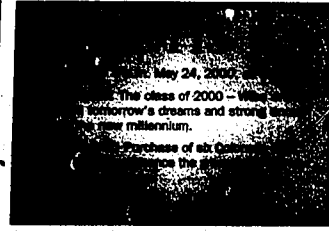
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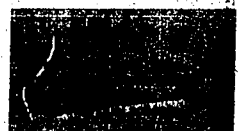
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NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, CENTRAL FILES, 3311 WEST BAYVIEW STREET, ROOM 116, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN unit two o'clock p.m., on the 20th day of June, 2003, for the work of curbside setting plant pavement, placing a plant mix over an asphalt coat (see Appendix A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) on Idaho Project No. ST-7242(900) & ST-2944(811), in Twin Falls County, Job No. 7304 & 7305.

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"Chalk it up to luck," announced West. "Bed luck for us; good luck for him. The way the diamonds were, we couldn't do anything about it."
"That is only half correct," accented East. "It is true that we couldn't, but perhaps you might have..."
South put up dummy's spade jack, hoping to win the trick, but East covered with his king. South ducked. East continued with another spade to West's 10, and West cleared spades by leading his queen. His queen took East's that's hope for entry was in the heart-south heart suit rather than in the club suit.
In with his last spade stopper, South led a diamond and inserted dummy's eight when West played low. East won his jack and switched to hearts, but South refused the finesse and won his ace.
South led his last diamond to dummy, and West's king settled the issue - dummy now had five diamond winners. These, together with four top winners in South's hand, totaled nine tricks.
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