

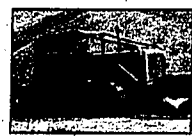
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# Wal-Mart worries TF planners

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday recommended denial of Wal-Mart's plans for a supercenter in Twin Falls, citing concerns about traffic and its effect on neighboring communities, including the Candleridge and Soneybrook subdivisions.

## Commission recommends City Council deny proposal for supercenter store

Hall meeting chambers on Tuesday to comment on the proposed supercenter. Wal-Mart proposed building a 205,000-square-foot supercenter on 44 acres at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard in Twin Falls. Wal-

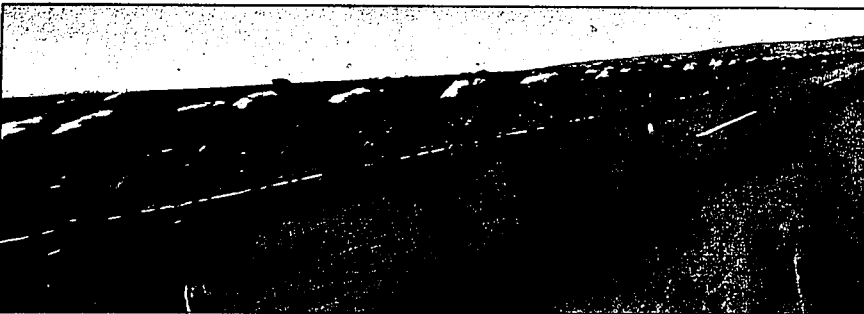
Mart has secured options to buy the land, owned by Felipe Zabala of Halley. "I would love to have it in my community. The problem is the site. I just don't envision it in that area," said Planning and Zoning Commission member Wayne

Bohrn. "I know those streets will be overburdened with traffic." Commissioner Sherry Olsen-Frank agreed. "It would work if it was scaled down," Olsen-Frank said.

The City Council will discuss Wal-Mart's proposed supercenter plans at its July 17 meeting.

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## HERE THEY COME — THERE THEY GO



Cyclists pedaled an 84.2-mile stretch from Burley to Buhl in Stage 6 of the 2000 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge on Tuesday. Stage 7 of the race will begin at 11 a.m. today at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls. For more, please see page D1.

# Nuke lab suspends managers; probe begins

## FBI, presidential panel will investigate missing nuclear secrets

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Los Alamos National Laboratory suspended six administrative employees Tuesday as government officials acknowledged that the FBI is conducting a criminal investigation into the disappearance of two computer hard drives containing nuclear secrets.

The six managers were placed on paid leave for failing to report last month that the hard drives were missing from a vault at the laboratory, which has been dogged by espionage allegations over the past two years and has worked to tighten security.

Energy Department officials said the FBI plans to begin giving polygraph exams to several dozen Los Alamos employees



Retired Air Force Gen. Eugene Habiger, Energy Department security chief, testifies Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

who had access to the missing hard drives. It is unclear whether

the drives were stolen, misplaced or accidentally destroyed in the wildfire that swept through the lab last month. But even if they were merely misplaced, the employees responsible could be charged with criminal negligence or mishandling classified material.

As criticism of Los Alamos and the Energy Department mounted on Capitol Hill, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said President Clinton still has full confidence in Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, who oversees all of nation's nuclear weapons laboratories.

"Obviously, the president views this as a serious matter ... but I think we need to let the investigation take place before we try to reach any conclusion about these issues," Lockhart said.

The two identical hard drives, each a bit bigger than a deck of cards, contained classified information on how to disarm various

nuclear weapons, including intelligence data on some foreign bombs. They were stored in a suitcase that the Energy Department's Nuclear Emergency Search Team, or NEST, would take to the scene of a nuclear accident or terrorist threat.

Richardson announced the appointment of a new presidential commission, headed by former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., to inquire into the incident and make recommendations for corrective measures.

"I am outraged by the security lapses that have taken place," Richardson said. "We are not going to tolerate this. There will be accountability and disciplinary action."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, told the Senate that Richardson himself will "have to be held accountable."

# Animal activists take on amusement industry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What's a circus without an elephant? A lot more humane and safe, game show host Bob Barker and other animal activists told lawmakers Tuesday as they tried to persuade Congress to outlaw use of the 5-ton animals in traveling shows and for rides.

A bill to do just that has been introduced by Rep. Sam Farr, D-Calif. "These are animals of the wild and to treat them otherwise is unwise, is wrong and does not honor or recognize the power and

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majesty of these beasts," Farr said. To support his argument

"This is yet another effort by the more extreme elements of the animal rights movement to attack a beloved American institution, the circus, under the guise of public safety."

— Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska

that elephants should not be used in entertainment, Farr said the

animals have been known to go on rampages, injuring and killing people.

However, circuses, zoos and their researchers say their profession is educational, entertaining and vital to the future existence of the Asian and African elephants.

"Decisions about elephant welfare and conservation should be made with input from people who live and work with these animals 365 days a year rather than by celebrities or activists who specialize in media stunts and lobby-

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# The funniest movies of all time?

## Movie industry folks vote for 'Some Like It Hot,' 'Tootsie'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Something about men in women's clothing obviously tickles people's funny bones: "Some Like It Hot" and "Tootsie" came in at Nos. 1 and 2 on the American Film Institute's list of the 100 funniest American movies.

"Some Like It Hot," Billy Wilder's 1959 classic starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe, topped the list announced Tuesday on a CBS TV special. Lemmon and Curtis play musicians who see a mob massacre and dress up as women to hide out with an all-girl band. Sydney Pollack's "Tootsie," star-

### The complete list — E7

ring Dustin Hoffman as a downt-and-out actor who finds soap-opera success masquerading as a woman, came in second, as determined by about 1,800 actors, directors, studio executives, critics and others in the movie industry.

Voters chose their funniest movies from a list of 500 nominees compiled by the institute.

It was the institute's third annual list. Two years ago, the group released the 100 best American films, topped by "Citizen Kane," and

last year the institute ranked the top 50 screen legends, led by Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn.

"It's nice to be nominated. I would be unhappy if I didn't make a few people laugh," said director/Victoria director Blake Edwards, whose "A Shot in the Dark" also was No. 48. "But I'm just a little bit leery of lists. It's not sour grapes that I wasn't No. 1 or anything like that, though it'll probably sound like sour grapes."

"It's just very subjective. I have the same problem, frankly, with the Academy Awards. Jack Lemmon once said, 'How can you really judge a performance unless all five nominees play the same part?'"



Billy Wilder's movie about two musicians who masquerade as women to hide from mobsters tops the list of 100 funniest movies.

# Thrush fate put on hold

## Missing report delays sentence at least until July

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shackled and clad in orange, Jesse Thrush waited Tuesday in a nearly packed courtroom for the hearing that could change his life.

But when the judge and lawyers entered 20 minutes later to finally end the wait, Thrush learned the waiting was far from over.

A missing report means the 23-year-old former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy will have to wait several more weeks before receiving his final punishment in connection with the shaking death of a 2-year-old girl. Thrush learned the waiting was far from over.

"It saddens me very much to delay this matter," District Judge David Meehl said. "I'm extremely frustrated, and the people who came here today ... are more frustrated than myself."

Meehl had been prepared to hand out Thrush's final punishment in the February 1999 shaking death of Hailey Williams, the daughter of Thrush's then-fiancee, Angela Williams.

Thrush has served 5 1/2 months of the six-month county jail sentence Meehl gave him on a voluntary manslaughter conviction. At Tuesday's hearing Meehl was supposed to decide whether Thrush would go on probation, or go to prison for five to 15 years.

But a report by the Department of Correction that makes a sentencing recommendation was never done, so Deputy Attorney General Ron Howen asked for the delay.

The postponement brought Thrush to tears. His lawyer, Keith Roark, said Thrush was very disappointed.

Thrush pleaded guilty in August 1999 to shaking Hailey and causing injuries that killed her two days later. Thrush had been baby-sitting Hailey and his fiancee's other two children one night when Hailey, who had Down syndrome, began fussing. Thrush shook the toddler and threw her on a bed, which she bounced off before hitting the floor. Hailey was flown to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center

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# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
High: 75 Low: 44  
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, breezy, high 74.

**Treasure Valley**  
High: 87 Low: 53  
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, breezy, high 83.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
High: 79 Low: 42  
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, breezy, high 76.

**Eastern Idaho**  
High: 78 Low: 50  
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, breezy, high 73.

**Northern Idaho**  
High: 71 Low: 50  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 73.

**Northern Utah**  
High: 82 Low: 57  
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, breezy, high 83.

**Northern Nevada**  
High: 83 Low: 50  
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, breezy, high 83.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 82 Low: 52 Sunny, warmer but breezy. Mostly clear and tonight.	High: 82 Low: 53 Partly cloudy and windy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and warm.

**Idaho weather**  
Wednesday, June 14  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Boise: 80/50  
Twin Falls: 82/52  
Pocatello: 82/52  
Mojave: 78/48  
Coeur d'Alene: 80/51  
Lewiston: 78/48  
Malden: 78/48  
Moose: 78/48  
Mullan: 78/48  
Preston: 78/48  
Rupert: 78/48  
Shoshone: 78/48  
Teton: 78/48  
Twin Falls: 82/52  
Upperville: 78/48  
Wendover: 78/48  
Yellowstone: 78/48

**National weather**  
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 14.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY  
Precipitation: High, Low, Showers, Rain, Tornado, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho High/Lows
Yesterday: 74 - 49 Last year: 88, 54 Normal: 80 - 48	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .04 Month to date: .09 Normal mo. to date: .45 Weather to date: 6.58 Normal year to date: 6.58	Idaho: High: 78 degrees at Weiser. Low: 32 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 116 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 31 at Redmond, Ore.
<b>Max</b>	<b>Min</b>	<b>Pcp</b>
Boise: 75	48	.01
Burley: 73	53	..
Coeur d'Alene: 65	45	..
Grangeville: m	m	..
Hagerman: 77	53	..
Idaho Falls: 71	46	..
Lewiston: 74	54	..
Malad: m	m	..
Malden: 63	55	..
McCall: 63	35	..
Pocatello: 74	50	..
Salem: 70	46	..
Stanley: 64	07	..
Sun Valley: 75	38	..

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	64	..
Anchorage	60	50	..
Atlanta	91	74	..
Boston	59	52	..
Chicago	92	74	..
Dallas	80	74	..
Denver	83	63	..
Des Moines	82	62	..
Detroit	84	61	..
Honolulu	87	77	..
Houston	90	68	..
Indianapolis	87	70	..
Kansas City	84	62	..
Las Vegas	102	77	..
Los Angeles	85	64	..
Memphis	95	72	..
Miami Beach	88	78	..
Milwaukee	65	52	..
Minneapolis	77	59	..
New Orleans	91	72	..
New York	91	73	..
Oklahoma City	84	66	..
Omaha	107	87	..
Phoenix	85	60	..
Pittsburgh	65	41	..
Portland, Me.	68	57	..
Portland, Ore.	88	56	..
Reno	90	58	..
St. Louis	90	58	..
Salt Lake City	m	m	..
San Francisco	m	m	..
Scholarship	66	44	..
Spokane	66	44	..
Wilmington	60	55	..
Yuma	107	74	..

**Canadian Cities**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	62	36	..
Montreal	69	48	..
Ottawa	64	52	..
Vancouver	64	50	..

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Lunar phase: Full moon, last quarter, June 25; now, July 1; first quarter, July 8.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Nation: Storms continue through the northern part of the nation from the Dakotas into Minnesota and Iowa on Tuesday. The rain extends through southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois into the Great Lakes of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio before ending in central portions of New York state and Pennsylvania.

Severe weather was scattered throughout much of the nation's midsection Monday, with a dozen confirmed tornado touchdowns and nearly 70 reports of hail and wind gusts over 55 mph. Tornadoes were spotted in Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, North Dakota, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio. In addition, rainfall estimated at 6 to 10 inches damaged roads in parts of North Dakota's Grand Forks County, and residents were urged not to travel.

In the West, scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast along and east of the Continental Divide in Montana and Wyoming, and in far eastern areas of Colorado and New Mexico. The rest of the region was expected to remain dry and warm.

- The Associated Press

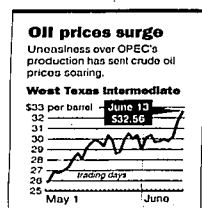
## Production questions hike price of crude.

LONDON (AP) - Oil prices surged to three-month highs on world oil markets Tuesday on doubts that OPEC will raise production at a meeting next week.

Light, sweet crude for July delivery jumped 91 cents by Tuesday afternoon on the New York Mercantile Exchange to \$32.65 a barrel and traded as high as \$32.73 during the day. The last time crude was higher on the Nymex was March 8. On the International Petroleum Exchange in London, Brent crude oil for July delivery climbed 29 cents to \$31.50 a barrel in afternoon trading, after rising to a three-month high of \$31.70 during the session.

Higher prices were spurred by the belief that OPEC will not increase production levels at its June 21 meeting, analysts said.

"The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries



was expected to increase supply by 500,000 barrels a day last week - as ministers agreed at their last meeting if the average 20-day price of OPEC oil topped \$28 a barrel. OPEC said Tuesday that its benchmark, based on a combination of prices, rose to \$28.23 a barrel in the week of June 8 from \$22.22 the previous week.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Tuesday the United States was continuing diplomatic discussions to try to ease prices and remained hopeful that OPEC nations would respond favorably.

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# Boise man looks up old sweetheart - at 95

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) - After his wife died, loneliness and curiosity took Paul Johnson to the doorstep of his college sweetheart's home.

Seventy-five years after they last saw each other, the spark was still there.

"I love you," the 95-year-old Johnson says as he kisses the cheek of his new bride, Lela Marschat, 94, giggles like she's a

schoolgirl again.

The two, who had a yearlong romance in college, never imagined they would reunite.

Johnson lived in Boise nearly all his life, Marschat in Woodburn. But time had separated them far more than the distance. They started dating at an Idaho college in 1924.

"I was a junior and he was a senior," Marschat said. They

shared picnics and never missed a dance.

When he graduated, she remained at school and he moved back home - 150 miles away. Since they did not have telephones and had to borrow a car to see each other, communication proved difficult to stay together. But more than seven decades later, the smart-looking man who swept her off her feet at age 19

began searching for her.

"I think what we heard tonight was a vocal minority," Hill said after the meeting. "I'm surprised the commission would make a decision based on that."

Wal-Mart recently sent mailers to Twin Falls residents asking for their thoughts about the plans and whether they favored them or not.

Hill said 16,000 flyers were sent out and 2,306 were returned - 1,682 in favor of and 624 against Wal-Mart.

Hill said people favoring the shopping giant were encouraged to attend Tuesday's public hearing, but only a few of them showed up.

Dan Beard was one of those in favor of Wal-Mart's plans. He said the planned unit development agreement for the property is not set in stone.

"I respect my friends' wholeheartedly, but the fact of the matter is that every time I write something in stone, I step on my toes tomorrow because things change," Beard said. "Business plans change."

Hill said Wal-Mart officials will take the commission's concerns into account and try to address them to the City Council.

Wal-Mart has not made plans to look at any other Twin Falls locations, Hill said.

A 155,000-square-foot Wal-Mart supercenter is set to open in August in Jerome.

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## Animals

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ing," said Joan Galvin of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus of Vienna, Va.

They also have support from lawmakers. "The cry of a threat to the public is simply a smoke screen for yet another effort by the more extreme elements of the animal rights movement to attack a beloved American institution, the circus, under the guise of public safety," said Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska.

Both sides had atisties and videotapes to prove their point at a hearing of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

Barker, host of "The Price Is Right," showed a videotape of an elephant rampaging through a crowd after breaking free from its trainers in 1992. Barker said at least 30 people have been killed by circus or zoo elephants since 1983, and that cruelty of circus and zoo life makes more probable.

## Thrush

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in Boise, where she died two days later.

Thrush, then a sheriff's deputy, first told Twin Falls police detectives that Halley had fallen off the bed, but he later admitted to shaking her. He was charged with first-degree murder, which was later reduced to voluntary manslaughter when he pleaded guilty.

Meehl sent Thrush to jail for six months. At the end of that sentence, Meehl said he would consider Thrush's progress, including a psychological evaluation and a report on how Thrush can prevent future baby-shaking deaths.

Meehl was prepared to give the final sentence Tuesday, but now he must wait.

"I understand people are very passionate and care very much about this case, and I am upset this matter happened in this way," Meehl said.

## Wal-Mart

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"It's just too large for that spot and just too much of a change to the planned unit development agreement."

About 12 residents spoke against Wal-Mart's plans, while only a few spoke in favor of the Plan.

The main issue of contention among those against the plans, aside from their traffic concerns, was Wal-Mart's request to change the planned unit development agreement for the 44 acres.

In 1993, Stonebrook Partners requested a zoning change on the property from residential to light commercial. Neighbors expressed concern about commercial operations near their homes. Part of the agreement with Stonebrook was a cap on building size of 20,000 square feet, and language limiting buildings to 28 feet in height.

Wal-Mart proposed changing the agreement to allow buildings no larger than 205,000 square feet and buildings no greater than 35 feet in height.

"We want you to remember that Wal-Mart has no interest in Twin Falls. They may think they are very community minded, but we are the ones who have to live here," said J. Dee Hays, an attorney hired by residents living in the Candlelighter and Stonebrook subdivisions. "Their only motivation is to make money - otherwise they wouldn't be here."

Amy Hill, community relations director for Wal-Mart, said she was surprised by the commis-

## LOTTERY UPDATE

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**POWERBALL**  
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2 16 32 40 47  
POWERBALL NUMBER 15

**WILD CARD**  
Tuesday, June 13, 2000  
7 10 17 29 31  
WILD CARD: Ace of spades

**PICK 3**  
Tuesday, June 13, 2000  
3 2 8

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NATION

# Russia rejects talks on missile defense

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Russia and the United States remained deadlocked Tuesday over U.S. proposals to build an anti-missile shield. U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen called for discussion of a technological umbrella to protect against missiles but Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev responded that the countries sought to rely on an umbrella based on diplomacy.

Sergeev repeated Russia's contention that altering the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which the proposed U.S. missile defense system would require, would result in a new arms race. "We propose creation of a political umbrella by joint efforts on the political front among the United States, Russia and other nations to fend off missile threats," Sergeev said. Such arrangements would be based on shared assessments

of actual threats and "mutual agreements and mutual obligations under tight control." The offer is a new twist on Russia's efforts to divert the Clinton administration from going ahead on building a missile defense system. Russian officials have also proposed development of a less ambitious and not yet clearly defined anti-missile system. Apparently it would shoot down attacking missiles close to their

launch on their way up — rather than from the territory being targeted — as the missiles descend. The United States has said such technology will not be ready in time to protect it from missiles that it says are being developed now by "rogue states," in particular North Korea and Iraq. Russia and even many American allies have said the U.S. fears are exaggerated.



Norman Rockwell's 'The Problem We All Live With' is shown Tuesday as part of the first comprehensive exhibit of Rockwell's art, opening Saturday at Washington's Corcoran Gallery.

## Rockwell's pictures reach the capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retrospective on Norman Rockwell's classic and sometimes sentimental depictions of American life in the 20th century opens Saturday in the nation's capital. The Rockwell exhibit will be on display at the Corcoran until Sept. 24. The show will move to the San Diego Museum of Art from Oct. 28 to Dec. 31. In 2001, the show will be at the Phoenix Art Museum from Jan. 27 to May 6, the Norman Rockwell Museum in Massachusetts from June 9 to Oct. 8, and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York from Nov. 16 to March 3.

While Rockwell's prolific career spanned more than 60 years and some 4,000 images, the exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art features his more famous works, those which have become embedded in the American consciousness because of the humor, joy, national pride, and pathos they convey. "He has just always been synonymous with patriotism, and it's important to make that connection here," said Anne Knutson, guest curator from the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. The exhibit, "Norman Rockwell: Pictures for the

American People," features more than 70 of his indelible oil paintings and all 322 of the covers he created over his 47-year career with America's most popular magazine, the Saturday Evening Post. During his lifetime, art critics regarded Rockwell as strictly low-brow — an illustrator rather than an artist. But the Corcoran show is a celebration of Rockwell as artist and storyteller. Rockwell has been credited with forging a sense of American identity and creating an artistic salute to small-town life. His work also drew on the serious issues of its time.

## Argentina apologizes for Nazi past

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Fernando de la Rúa of Argentina apologized "with a deep feeling of pain" Tuesday for his country's role in providing sanctuary to Nazis after World War II. He promised that his government will investigate how Nazis were allowed to enter Argentina after World War II and punish anyone who committed crimes and may still be at large. Referring to how Nazis were smuggled in or received visas, de la Rúa said, "I apologize that this was allowed to happen. This we regret with a deep feeling of pain." He said it was important for present and future generations to publicize these events "to avoid any repetition, to prevent other forms of xenophobia and racism from taking root." De la Rúa said he had apologized twice before for the sanctuary of the World Jewish Congress, Douglas Bloomfield, listened to the statement and called it "commendable and very important."

## Education Department could receive audit

WASHINGTON — House lawmakers angered over fraud in the Education Department — including a \$1 million employee theft ring — approved legislation requiring the agency be audited by congressional investigators. The House voted 380-19 Tuesday to direct the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing arm, to study department accounts particularly prone to abuse. Last month, federal officials discovered an employee theft ring that had cost the agency more than \$1 million in stolen equipment and falsely reported overtime. The department, whose budget is more than \$32 billion and which manages billions more in student loans, also has paid grant winners twice and forgiven loans for fraudulent borrowers.

### Nation in brief

to pay a damage award. "There's no bank in the world that will loan us money, pending resolution of cases like this," Philip Morris President and CEO Michael Szymanczyk said during his second day of testimony. Szymanczyk began testifying Monday as the first of five tobacco executives lined up to tell the jury about how their companies have reformed amid lawsuits and public criticism. His testimony is part of a bid to dissuade the jury from punishing tobacco companies with a potential multibillion-dollar punitive damages request on behalf of 300,000 to 500,000 sick Florida smokers. Hawaiian jury convicts man of multiple murders. HONOLULU — A former Xerox copier repairman was convicted Tuesday of gunning down seven co-workers in Hawaii's worst mass killing. A jury found Byran Uyesugi,

40, guilty of first-degree murder, which covers multiple killings, and attempted murder in the second degree for shooting at an eighth co-worker and missing. The verdict means the jury believes Uyesugi was legally sane during his Nov. 2 shooting spree at a Xerox parts warehouse. — compiled from wire reports

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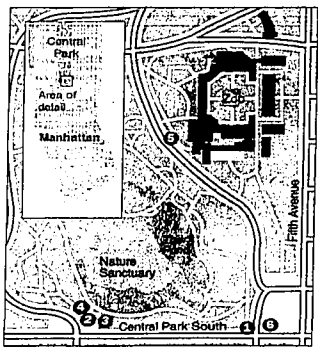
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**Central Park attacks follow parade**

Roving gangs of young men attacked women in several locations in New York's Central Park on Sunday following a crowded parade along Fifth Avenue. Two suspects have been arrested and others are being sought in connection with the attacks.

- ① 6:00 p.m.: A group of men surround a 14-year-old girl, rip off her top and snatch her necklace.
- ② 6:14 p.m.: Men throw water on two Long Island teen-agers, ages 16 and 18, and sexually abuse them. One of the girl's pocketbooks is stolen.
- ③ 6:15 p.m.: A 29-year-old woman is knocked down and assaulted while in-line skating. She later says that police did nothing when she reported the attacks.
- ④ 6:20 p.m.: A 19-year-old woman is groped and her gold necklace is removed.
- ⑤ 6:28 p.m.: Men surround a French couple, restraining the 28-year-old man while disrobing his 29-year-old wife from the waist down. The couple also is robbed.
- ⑥ 6:48 p.m.: Three British women, one 18 and two 19, are approached and robbed of \$200. The men grope the 19-year-olds and separate the 18-year-old. Her shirt is ripped off and she is knocked to the ground and assaulted. Minutes later she points out alleged attackers to police and they are arrested.



Source: New York Police Department

**Women recount assaults**

NEW YORK (AP) — At least seven women enjoying a warm afternoon in a crowded area of Central Park were attacked by gangs of young men who groped them, ripped off their clothing and in some cases robbed them.

Two men were arrested in Sunday afternoon's wolfpack attacks, some of which were videotaped, and other suspects were being sought.

Some victims and witnesses complained that police were slow to react to the assaults. Anne Peyton Bryant, who was attacked while skating, said she approached police several times for help but that they did nothing.

"I never felt in my entire life that I couldn't protect myself until then," said Bryant, a kickboxing teacher from Manhattan. "I felt confused. I felt terrified. I felt traumatized."

A teenage British tourist said about 15 men surrounded her, ripped off her clothes and fondled her before stealing \$200. Two of her friends also were accosted.

"They were trying to pull my top up, and at the same time guys were trying to pull my shorts down," the 18-year-old tourist told WPIX-TV. "It was touched everywhere, and it was really humiliating. There must have been 14 guys touching me, just trying to take my clothes off."

David Rowe, 24, of Hempstead, and Tremayne Bain, 23, of Brooklyn, were charged with robbery and sexual abuse after the English victims pointed them out to police. A judge on Tuesday set bail at \$10,000 for each suspect.

**Man faces charges in barrel deaths**

LENEXA, Kan. (AP) — A man was charged Tuesday with the murders of five women whose bodies were found in barrels on his property and in a storage locker, and prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty.

John Edward Robinson, 56, already was in jail on \$5 million bail on charges of aggravated sexual battery and theft involving two women he allegedly met for sadomasochistic sex after making contact online.

Robinson's lawyer has said his client is innocent. Robinson's family issued a statement defending him.

Authorities have said Robinson trolled the internet for sex under the name "slavemaster" and may have met victims that way. Authorities said he may be connected to the deaths or disappearance of at least nine people.

Five women have been found bludgeoned to death and stuffed in barrels on Robinson's property in Kansas and in a storage locker he rented in Missouri. Prosecutors in both states filed murder charges in those deaths Tuesday.

Three of the victims have been identified — Beverly Bonner, 49,

Izabela Lewicka, 22, and Suzette Trouten, 28. Bonner was found in the locker. Trouten and Lewicka's bodies were found on the Kansas farm.

Police said Bonner might have known Robinson while she worked in the library at the Western Missouri Correctional Center, where Robinson served a theft sentence until 1993.

Investigators have also discovered links between Robinson and four people — three women and an infant — missing since the mid-1980s. None of those women have been identified as the bodies in barrels.

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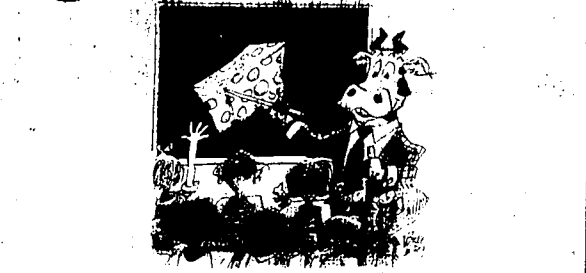
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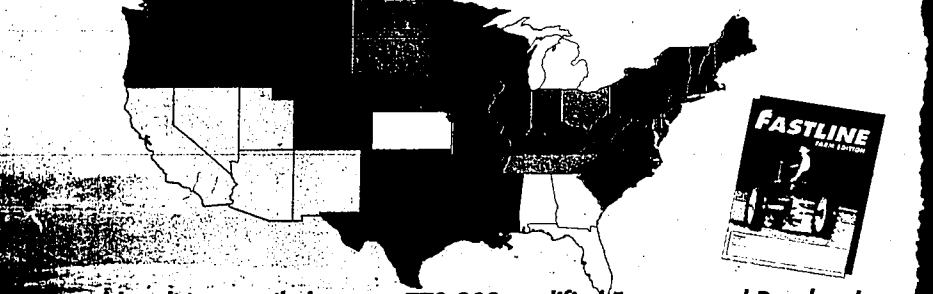


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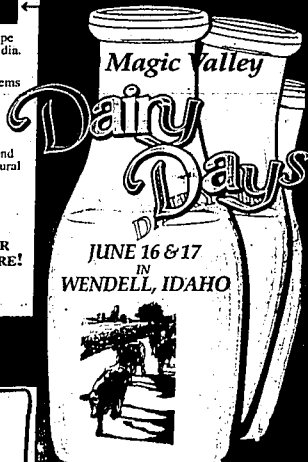


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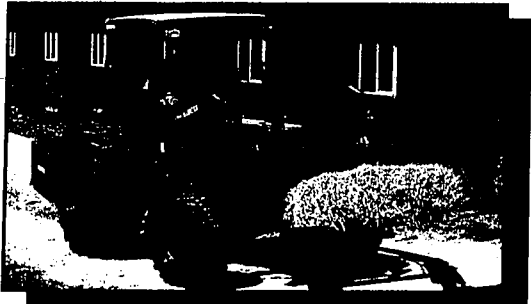
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# AMA delegates reject moratorium on capital punishment

CHICAGO (AP) - The American Medical Association on Tuesday rejected a proposal for a moratorium on executions, instead calling for "appropriate medical forensic techniques" to be used in capital cases.

Dr. Jonathan Weisbuch, author of the original resolution, had asked the AMA to recommend to the National Governors' Association that executions be halted until questions are

answered regarding the availability of DNA evidence and the quality of legal representation for defendants facing the death penalty.

"It is one of our tenets to do no harm," Weisbuch, public health director for Maricopa County, Ariz., told the AMA's 550-member House of Delegates on Tuesday. He said that if doctors do not work with the justice system to ensure capital cases do

not lead to wrongful convictions, "we are not doing the work that we should be doing."

The AMA's delegates voted in favor of an amended resolution to simply "support the availability and use of all appropriate medical forensic techniques in the criminal justice system."

The delegates at the AMA's annual meeting also endorsed a procedure called "surgical placebo controls," in which partici-

pants in trials of a potential therapy might get incisions or even holes drilled in their head even though only some would get the actual treatment.

It's a variation on traditional "placebo controls" studies, in which one group of subjects gets a medication and results are compared with members of a control group who receive a "placebo" or dummy pill.

For example, in a recent

University of Colorado study of the effectiveness of transplanting fetal pig brain cells into the brains of Parkinson's disease patients, holes were drilled in the skulls of 40 patients but only half got the treatment.

The government has encouraged such research, but some ethicists say the practice "exposes human placebos to undue risks with no benefits. The report adopted Tuesday

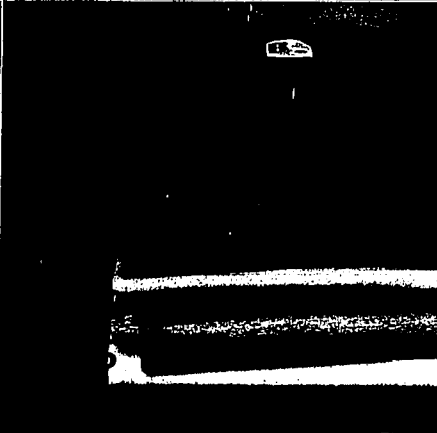
acknowledges the risks but says surgical placebo studies are justified if risks are made clear to patients.

The death penalty was characterized as a legal issue rather than a medical one by several physicians.

Calling for a moratorium "presumes that there isn't a single state in the nation that's doing the right thing," said Dr. Thomas Price of Roswell, Ga.

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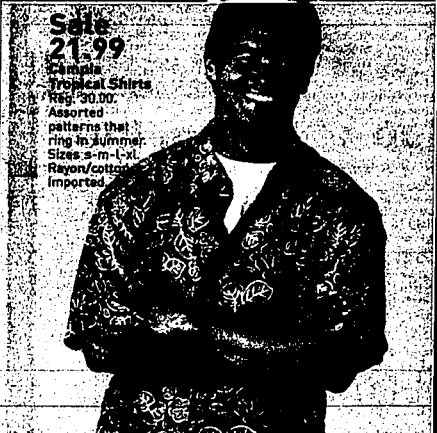


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## EDITORIAL

### Keep lame duck soup off the menu in Jerome

Having denied Roy Prescott another term in office, Jerome County voters could be excused for thinking their county commission is back in step with constituents. But it's worth remembering that though Prescott lost the GOP primary election, he's still in office until the end of the year.

A lot can happen in the next six months. Jerome County taxpayers should guard against any lame-duck deal that could saddle them with the cost of extending sewer service to Crossroads Ranch. They should also insist that a potential cheese processor not be allowed to foul land near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

After years of trying, Prescott still hasn't figured a way to provide sewage treatment for Crossroads, despite several transparent attempts.

Taxpayers should also be wary of Prescott's scheme for Jerome County to buy about 1,300 acres southwest of the highway junction and then sell the land to residential developers. Jerome County is an administrative entity, not a real estate speculator. County residents should be leery of business deals that put them in the land development business.

In fairness, the land deal would be part of a larger plan to create an 8,000-acre park between the interstate and the Snake River Canyon on the east side of U.S. 93. The idea of a park is appealing, but it shouldn't hinge on Jerome County getting into the residential real estate game.

A final consideration for Jerome County residents is the desire of WestFarm Foods (formerly Darigold Inc.) to build a cheese plant near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93. There's nothing wrong with another cheese plant in Jerome County, but the company's notion of pouring treated wastewater onto adjacent land is flawed.

WestFarm officials swear the wastewater wouldn't stink. It's worth noting that, as good businessmen, they want to maximize the return on their investment by minimizing costs.

We're not concerned that pouring wastewater from a cheese plant onto the ground is a wise idea. Neither is the Lockwood Greene consulting firm, which recently studied the economic development potential of Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"... the treatment of wastewater using land application appears to be a less than optimal solution for development of this area," Lockwood Greene says in its draft report. "Continued residential development on septic tanks between Jerome and the site also seems less than desirable."

The junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 is the most important transportation gateway in the Magic Valley. It is where visitors draw their first impressions. It shouldn't offer a malodorous welcome to Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

On this and other issues, Jerome County residents should maintain their vigilance.

*A lot can happen in six months. Jerome County taxpayers should remain vigilant lest it happen to them.*



## GOP reform is mostly all hot air

If you believe what Republicans are saying, this Congress is writing a record for the ages. In a manifesto issued on May 25, House Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas said, "We set out at the beginning of this 106th Congress to advance four crucial reforms to secure America's future, and — lo — education, defense, taxes and retirement programs are all being improved and modernized with GOP votes."

Daily we are learning what "reform" means to congressional Republicans, and the lesson is clear. It means taking care of business and the affluent and delaying any measures that might actually redirect government resources in a more useful way.

When Arney issued his statement on the eve of Congress' Memorial Day recess, he probably did not realize that in its first week back at work in June, it would turn his boast into a bad joke. Arney is the inventor of one of the true reforms in the past decade, the cure for logrolling that adds billions to the Pentagon budget. While the GOP was still in the minority, Arney proposed creation of a bipartisan commission that would assess the military's needs and recommend which bases could be closed. Once certified by the president, the commission's proposal must be voted up or down, without change, by Congress, thus ending the ancient practice in which members swap votes in order to keep their own bases open.

The Arney idea worked well in its first couple applications, but in 1996, President Clinton played politics with the package, in order to strengthen his reelection prospects in California, and since then, Republicans have balked at autho-



DAVID S. BRODER

rising new base-closing commissions. Their resentment of Clinton is understandable, but last week, the Senate killed a bipartisan proposal for a new commission — one that would not report until Clinton's successor is in office. Sen. John McCain, the former presidential candidate, teamed up with Michigan Democratic Sen. Carl Levin to press for the money-saving measure. But while Democrats split evenly on the issue, which was endorsed by Vice President Gore, Arney's fellow-Republicans voted 40-13 to kill it.

That was not the only assassination plot that the Republicans hatched. Over on the House side, a party-line vote ordered their administration to drop its effort to reduce the estimated 1.8 million work-place repetitive stress injuries each year.

For years, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has been developing training programs and safety measures aimed at this, the most common source of on-the-job physical problems. And just as persistently, the Republicans, heeding the pleas of their business constituents, have cut the funds and denied the authority needed to deal with the problem.

These are the same House Republicans who last week gave a demonstration of their definition of tax reform by approving a measure that would provide great benefits to the voters who need help the

least. They passed a measure phasing out the federal estate tax — "a death tax," in Republican vernacular — over the next 10 years. It would reduce federal revenues by \$105 billion in the decade, with the price rising to an estimated \$50 billion in the final year.

And whose pockets would be filled by this largesse? Today, estates below \$675,000 are exempt from federal taxation. That exemption is already scheduled to rise to \$1 million. Republicans talked about family farmers and small business people whose heirs were forced to sell out because of the "death tax." But farms and small businesses already have a \$1.3 million exemption. In 1998, only 47,500 estates paid any tax, and almost half the taxes were paid by fewer than 3,000 estates valued at more than \$5 million.

Democrats sought to reduce the rates on most of the taxable estates and to raise the exemption, while still reaching the wealthiest of the wealthy. Their version would have cost \$5 billion in 2010, one-tenth of the size of the Republican giveaway to the wealthy. So, of course, the Republicans said no.

If there is some political strategy in this, it's not obvious. Texas Gov. George W. Bush is trying to show his party care about those who have shared little in the current prosperity, but congressional Republicans structure a \$50 billion bonanza to the heirs of Bill Gates and other newly minted millionaires. At the same time, they block job creation and workplace reforms, delay an increase in the minimum wage and drag their feet on patients' rights legislation.

Some reformers these are.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Zoning should not change

If you live in a nice quiet neighborhood that you picked because it was beautiful, you have great neighbors and you have fast and easy access to the north side where you work and play, would you like to hear that you are possibly going to have a huge shopping super-center in your "backyard"? Of course, I am talking about Wal-Mart. It would not matter what kind of huge center or business it was, most people would not want it. The zoning that was planned and passed after hours and hours of hard work should remain just as it was planned and passed. This is OK, this is what we planned on having in our "backyard". Our community and the hundreds of people that live in the northeast section of Twin Falls deserve what they thought they were getting in the way of zoning, not what has been thrust before them in a short time frame.

There are no adjustments to this super-center that will make it right for our community in this location. Wal-Mart needs to look at other options if they insist they need to have another store in the Magic Valley (Twin Falls).

LARRY AND HELEN LICKLEY  
Twin Falls

### Mega dairies hurt neighbors

I recently attended a meeting at the County Commissioner's office. This meeting was held in a large office filled to capacity. We had a petition with over 80 signatures in it.

What brought us all together was a breach of our rights by an industrial size dairy. This dairy, located at 2300 E. 3500 N., is owned by Frank Haffiger. We were also concerned about a new dairy being built at 2300 E. 3500 N. I grew up in Idaho where neighbors are friendly and wave

when you pass by. This always amused my visiting friends. Who was that that would ask? I would answer a neighbor of mine.

Neighbors cared for each other, they would harvest crops for an injured farmer, visit you when you moved in, etc. My new industrial dairy neighbor prevents me, and everyone from miles around, the basic privilege of opening a window to enjoy the summer breeze. It also forces my family to run our air conditioner to cool our home.

This is an added expense to run, in some cases, install air conditioning. We now have to plan our barbecues and parties on the wind direction. The odor omitted by the dairy reminds me of the sewer plant located in the canyon. At least that facility provides for thousands of citizens. Haffiger's dairy omits the same stench but serves only its owner. We have ordinances to protect our sense of hearing, why not our sense of smell? Isn't smell one of our major senses? I am not against the dairy industry. I have lived around dairies and even worked on one. These small dairies, which were under 1,000 animals, ran with one out complaint from my family. I understand these operations are having difficulties financially now. However, this doesn't give the new mega dairies the right to run roughshod over its neighbors.

Should my rights to breathe clean air be controlled by my neighbor half a mile away? I understand using modern techniques can control most of these odors. If these mega dairies are forced on us, we need to at least police their effect on entire neighborhoods. As neighbors together, we can make a difference. We all deserve our rights to enjoy our homes.

A public meeting is being scheduled for early July by the County Commissioners regarding the above dairies and their neighbors' complaints.

EARL AND LESLIE MIRACLE  
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## Leave some wild lands for the future

I strongly support the Forest Service plan to end roadbuilding in the remaining roadless forests. I have lived in Bonners Ferry in the northern Idaho forest for 11 years, most of them in a Louisiana Pacific sawmill near here.

I am also a founder and an active member of a local conservation group and I am currently the volunteer Chairman of the Board for the Idaho Conservation League.

From my vision, roadless area protection is good for the forest and good for Idaho communities. The proposal to end roadbuilding on National Forest roadless lands is a plan with vision and boldness.

The remaining roadless lands don't have roads because it is difficult and very expensive to build roads into these areas. The easiest places to log already have roads. The Forest Service has built nearly 400,000 miles of roads in National Forests, more than the entire interstate highway system.

The Panhandle National Forest in my part of the state has 8,000 miles of roads. The Forest Service doesn't have the time or the money to even maintain these roads that exist.

In addition to ending roadbuilding in our roadless areas, we need to improve maintenance of the deteriorating road systems that create roads whose usefulness is past. The Forest Service also needs

### READER COMMENT

Jerry Pavla

to design timber sales, where it is appropriate, in the already roaded areas — not in roadless areas.

My hometown, Bonners Ferry, is an example of a small town supposedly only in existence because of timber harvest from the National Forests. Local politicians want us to believe the myth that if this proposal to stop road building in roadless lands goes into effect, then Bonners Ferry will become a ghost town.

This ludicrous ghost town idea gets trotted out over and over, every time a new plan is proposed to manage our forests for ecological sustainability. Let's look at the reality.

In the early 1980s, I was one of 90 sawmill workers who lost their jobs overnight because of a permanent mill closure in Bonners Ferry. At the time, the timber company made it very clear that the closure was a result of corporate downsizing and had nothing to do with the availability of timber from the National Forest.

According to our local politicians, Bonners Ferry should have just disappeared. But it didn't happen. Our community continued to grow in spite of losing

those mill jobs and it is still growing. In fact, I look around the area and see it's booming. And it's not because of the availability of timber jobs, as my fellow mill workers who lost their jobs that day are still living here. We are doing other things with our lives and living where we want to be.

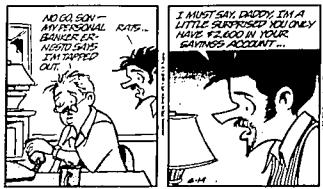
The timber industry is a small part of our local economy. I emphasize the words "small part." I live here — as I believe most residents do — because of clean air, clean water and closeness to wild lands and wild animals.

I live here because of the beauty of the place — not to work in the timber industry. The future of my community and others like it is not logging. The best investment in our future is to protect the land, the waters and the wildlife.

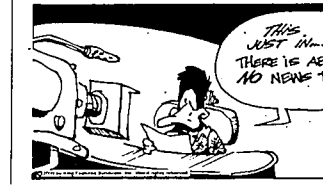
We are the ancestors of future generations. What kind of planet do I want to help bequeath to those who follow? That is the question that is at the heart of the value system that I attempt to live by. I believe that there is much greater value in ending roadbuilding in all remaining roadless lands than in opening them up with roads and that is why I wholeheartedly support the proposal.

Bonners Ferry resident, Jerry Pavla is chairman of the Idaho Conservation League's board of directors.

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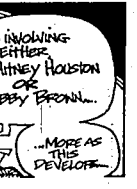
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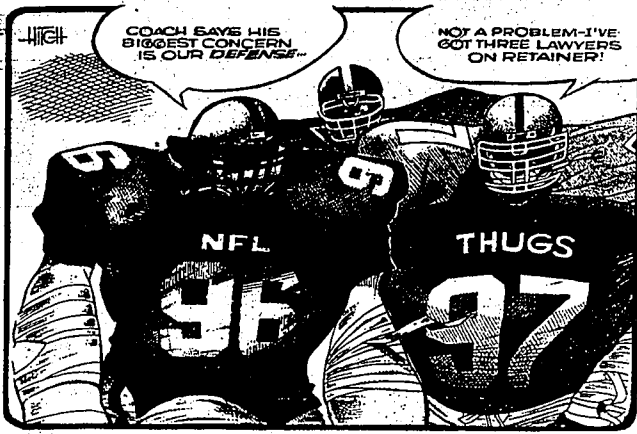
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LETTERS

Chamber needs resurrection

A recent effort has begun to reorganize Gooding's Chamber of Commerce. The business community has voiced strong support for this effort and a small group has formed to brainstorm about a new direction for the future. Leaders from other Magic Valley chambers of commerce have made a powerful commitment to support and encourage the endeavor.

The desire and need for a Gooding Chamber of Commerce seems to be clear. However, it is now time for the business community to roll up its collective sleeves and get to work to make a new chamber a reality.

All are invited - no urged - to attend a no-host working lunch to be held at the Lincoln Inn at noon on Thursday. This is your Chamber; let your voices be heard!

**JUDEE GOODING**  
Steering Committee for a new Gooding Chamber of Commerce Gooding

TNC mission still intact

Mr. George Wuerthener wrote a letter in the Times-News June 6 highly critical of the Nature Conservancy (TNC) for its work with ranchers. He stated that TNC "has shifted its goals" and "changed its mission, (and) a more accurate name for the organization would be TRN - The Ranching Conservancy".

I know a little bit about The Nature Conservancy. I was its first full time employee in Idaho and served as its Idaho Director until last fall.

In the late 1970's, we were forced to make a series of challenging decisions. At the urging of hundreds of people, we purchased 480 acres and two miles of stream along Silver Creek. Although the property was and is a magnificent piece of real estate, we soon learned that the creek flowing through it had suffered many decades of degradation, and its fishery was at near all-time low levels. (This is an indicator of biodiversity richness.) Among the causes were heavy sedimentation down-stream from 20 miles of spring-fed tributaries on upstream farms and ranches.

Instead of turning the Silver Creek property over to the state and moving on to the next real estate deal, which was our common protection strategy in those days, we made the awesome commitment to retain ownership and restore the watershed the only way we could - by working with our ranching neighbors. What many thought was a strategy doomed to failure in those days of the Sagebrush Rebellion, turned into arguably the most successful private, voluntary, cooperative stream restoration effort ever undertaken for public benefit in this country. And for 20 more years, thousands upon thousands of acres were protected in Idaho alone using that model.

Perhaps, Mr. Wuerthener, you have not been paying attention

these past two decades. The Conservancy has not changed its mission, nor its style of working with people of diverse backgrounds. The unparalleled success of the organization and the countless number of land trusts who have taken up that same approach are proof that there is a niche for cooperative styles of conservation on the Idaho landscape. If the many thousands of Idahoans who I worked with over the years, and the thousands who supported that work are any indication, a large portion of the populace must feel the same.

Shame on you for comparing TNC's work in rural communities to the tobacco industry putting filters on their lethal cigarettes.

**GUY BONNIVIER**  
Hailey

Scholarship enlightenment

Regarding the "Dismissed makes little sense" letter in Sunday's issue of The Times-News.

In regards to the paragraph concerning "The four-year full ride scholarship," I personally negotiated these scholarships which were in effect from the fall of 1993 through the fall of 1998. Six students shared in these scholarships and all benefited from them. Three finished their four-year college courses and two of these are now working on furthering their education. Two finished two years of college and are holding good jobs. One finished one year and one semester and is out of the country on a mission for his church at this time. All are responsible persons and are contributing to their communities.

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome man faces narcotics charge

**JEROME** - Law enforcement officers in Jerome made an arrest Tuesday after seizing a small amount of narcotics from an area resident's home, according to a news release.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said in the news release the department served a search warrant on 850 E. 200 South and arrested Gerald Wayne McAllister, 47, of Jerome County.

Officers charged McAllister with possession of a controlled substance after finding 3.1 grams of methamphetamine, 37.2 grams of marijuana and a "large amount of narcotic paraphernalia" in McAllister's home, the news release said.

Weaver said in the release the 17.8-gram seizure resulted from a rural neighborhood watch program. Neighbors noticed an increase in vehicles and traffic around the house and called the authorities, who then launched an investigation.

### Wendell School Board to meet with architects

**WENDELL** - Wendell School Board today will meet with architects who design plans for middle schools.

A citizen's committee recommended an architectural firm to the School Board. The board eventually plans to ask voters to support a bond issue to pay for a new middle school.

In other business, the board will hold a public hearing on the district's proposed \$6.7 million budget for the 2000-01 school year.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wendell High School library.

### Shoshone teacher has court hearing today

**SHOSHONE** - A court hearing to determine whether a case involving a Shoshone Elementary School teacher will go to trial is set for today.

Henry W. Hebbel, 52, of Shoshone, has pleaded innocent to two counts of misdemeanor battery. Hebbel is represented by attorney K. Ellen Baxter.

The pretrial hearing, after being postponed twice, is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Two families have pulled their students from Shoshone Elementary School and are pressing charges against the third-grade teacher.

In a court affidavit, Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga said Hebbel grabbed one boy by the back of the neck, Feb. 17 and let him fall on the floor. Bruises resulted, the affidavit says.

In another court affidavit, Quiroga said Hebbel grabbed another student by the neck and caused a scratch that bled.

### Sun Valley increases price of lift tickets

**SUN VALLEY** - Sun Valley ski resort will increase the price of its daily lift tickets next year - even though the resort had about 43,000 fewer skiers this season over last season.

Sun Valley will raise the price by \$1 to \$59. The resort hasn't made a decision about the price of season passes yet, says Marketing Director Jack Sibbach.

Final figures aren't in yet, but Sun Valley Manager Wally Huffman estimates the resort had 375,000 skier days this year, compared with 418,000 last year.

Hotel/motel occupancy during the ski season, however, was up by about a percentage point, thanks to people coming for corporate meetings.

Sibbach attributed the decrease in skier count to a poor start. Mild weather prevented the resort from making snow prior to its Thanksgiving opening of one run.

It's a mid-January lull in the resort got a heavy snowfall. The resort got 187 inches of natural snow over the course of the season; the average is 165.

Colorado resorts have hedged skier count drops by buying insurance. But Sibbach said Sun Valley hasn't considered insurance.

Compiled from staff reports

# Budget on hold

## Twin Falls School Board postpones adopting proposal

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The School Board on Tuesday postponed for a week adoption of the Twin Falls School District's 2000-01 budget to give board members a chance to review the itemized proposal.

Board member Bryan Matsuoka requested time to look over the budget, which board members did not receive until Tuesday because of delays resulting from computer problems.

The board did lay off one teacher - a half-time high school art teacher - because of staffing cuts. Eight teaching positions were lost because of a drop in enrollment. But the

district absorbed the other cuts through attrition and reassignment of teachers without having to lay off more of the faculty.

Board members called the loss of one teacher "tough" and "regrettable."

"There is nothing new in this budget," Superintendent Terrell Donich told the board.

The budget includes a \$31.86 million general fund plus \$9.33 million in federal and other money for a grand total of \$41.2 million. That compares with a \$31.89 million general fund and a total budget, including federal and other funds, of \$42.45 million in the 1999-2000 school year.

In other business:

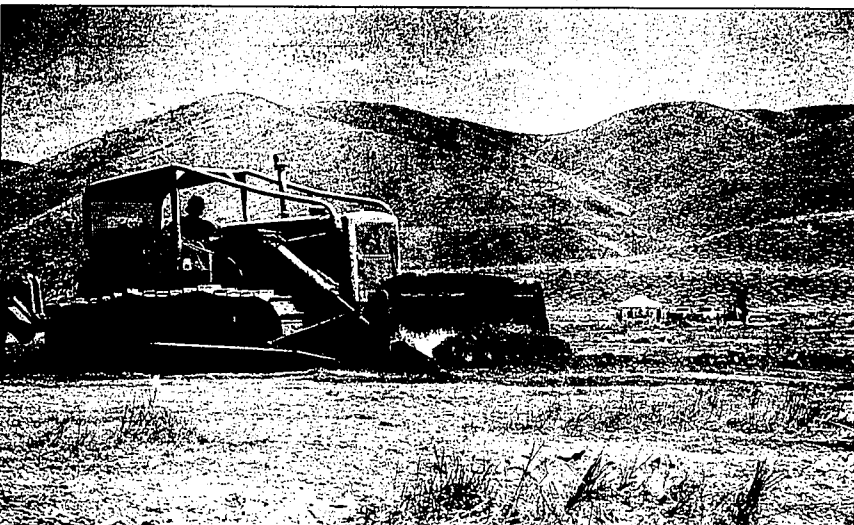
• The board approved new districtwide

accounting and database software and server systems for \$233,800. The district looks to the new system to save money in the long run, business director Bob Seaman said. It will save \$30,000 or more annually by cutting the need for an outside server administrator. The cost rises annually. The new system will be used to improve accounting records. In the long run it will allow the district to analyze a program's cost against student achievement.

• The board approved a new employee drug screening policy drafted during teacher negotiations. The policy includes pre-employment screening, post-accident testing, and testing under cases of reason-

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# Breaking ground



The bulldozers rev up the ground at Hailey's latest affordable housing project while banking officials, developers and others share brunch under a white tent on Tuesday.

## Hailey holds groundbreaking ceremony on low cost housing complex

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - It took 23 years. But developers Tom Manschreck finally got to turn a golden spadeful of dirt on Hailey's newest affordable housing development Tuesday.

The first units in the Woodside subdivision apartment complex opposite Hailey's airport is

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expected to be ready by December.

About 25 representatives from lending and title companies

applauded the effort from their padded folding chairs in a weed-covered lot before adjoining for the traditional gold shovel ceremony and a brunch of fritritas, fresh fruit and bagels.

"Usually, we wait until dedications, but this is such a monumental event to get affordable housing into the Wood River Valley that we decided to hold a groundbreaking," said Sarah

Waddell, of Idaho Housing and Finance Association, which is financing the development.

Manschreck, president of the Boise-based Thomas Development Co., said he looked at the 10.7-acre site the Balmoral Family Community apartments will sit on in 1977 but determined at that time that it was not feasible to build there due to

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## Officials left in quandary over appeal denial of building

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - St. Luke's officials still haven't decided whether to appeal the denial of a medical office building, said Wood River Medical Center Administrator Jon Moses this week.

St. Luke's officials met Monday night but made no decision on whether or not to appeal the decision of Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission to deny the office building.

St. Luke's has presented a 41-page response to the planning and zoning commission listing corrections and clarifications to be considered in the findings that the county planning and zoning office writes up.

The findings, required by state code, could become important if St. Luke's appeals the decision to the board of commissioners.

Deputy prosecuting attorney Tim Graves told the board that there was no authority for an applicant to be involved in the findings, which are basically a review of what was said at three public hearings concerning St. Luke's responsibility to Highway 75 and the medical

office building.

"You're right in saying if there are blatant errors you want to know them, but that's kind of tippy toeing around the issue," he said. "We would probably want to involve the public if St. Luke's is given the opportunity to discuss the findings."

Working with St. Luke's only and not with others who might have a major blow to the future of the board to attacks from the public, Graves added.

Despite such concerns, Commission Director Tom Bowman offered to review some of St. Luke's statements for factual errors. The document corrected the record on such items as number of employees expected to work at the hospital and even statements about landscaping.

Moses said that the denial of a medical office building on the hospital's new campus "strikes a major blow to the future of patient care in the Wood River Valley."

The medical office building has always been integral to St. Luke's planning - not having it may impede the hospital's ability to operate a fiscally sound medical center, Moses added.

## Two dairies apply for Cassia County permits

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

### More about it

About Thursday's hearing

- What: Hearings on two proposed dairies for Cassia County and one request for a variance. The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission hearings will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in Burley City Council chambers.
- Who: Under a recent county ordinance, those wishing to testify must submit their written objections or support before the hearing and

Commission turned down Stouder's application because of concerns over a proposed location, about 1 3/4 miles south of Murtaugh Lake.

The Cassia County dairy would initially house 2,000 Holstein milking cows and 250 dry cows. Sometime in the future, Stouder Holsteins would raise its own 2,500 replacement heifers.

Eventually the dairy would hold 3,000 milking cows, 500 dry cows and 3,500 replacement heifers.

Some waste from the dairy will go to its own farmland, but most of it will be used by neighboring farmers, the application

must show how they would be significantly affected by the approval or denial of the permit.

• Comments can be taken to the planning and zoning office in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse, or mailed to 1459 Overton Ave., Burley. Applicants must show how the operation would violate local, state or federal law.

• Anyone can testify regarding an applicant's request for a variance.

Also applying for a confined animal feeding operation permit is Roger L. Crane of Declo.

Crane wants to build a dairy about 21 miles east of Burley, between Idaho Highway 81 and Interstate 8. The dairy would have 800 milking cows, 200 dry cows and 1,000 replacement

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## Hospital air service opens up

### Shift in provider could mean more competition

By Jay Hoyer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls hospital's decision to change air ambulance services could open up new market possibilities.

It could damage already strained relations with the Boise hospital that had provided air ambulance service for almost two years.

The bottom-line for patients, though, is the shift in air ambulance service could have little direct impact.

In an abrupt move Monday, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board decided to pursue a contract with Access Air of Boise for air ambulance service. The decision opens the door for a partnership between Magic Valley Regional and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise, since Access Air already is aligned with St. Luke's.

In effect, Magic Valley Regional is severing ties with Life Flight, operated by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, also based in Boise.

Magic Valley Regional could benefit several ways from Monday's decision, said Terry Schultz, chairman of the hospital board. Access Air's exclusive franchise in Elko County, Nev., could provide Magic Valley Regional with patients it might not get otherwise.

Access Air, a Magic Valley Regional might develop some new ties in the Wood River Valley through St. Luke's Blaine County campus.

Schultz added that Magic Valley Regional's strategic plan is to get itself postured as a secondary treatment center and regional health care facility.

There are drawbacks, though. Saint Alphonsus had promised to help Magic Valley Regional develop its emergency services over the next several years if the hospital's partnership with Life Flight. That is not likely to happen now.

And competition between Magic Valley Regional and Saint Alphonsus is likely to increase.

"The relationship with Saint Alphonsus had been pretty strained of late, anyway. They're going to be serious about working with us, and they'll probably become more competitive in some areas," Schultz said. "The competition) may intensify a little bit."

The hospitals have been butting heads in recent months over several issues, including ground ambulance service in Jerome County, a partnership with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and

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OBITUARIES

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PAUL



**Cliffine K. Thomsen**  
Cliffine K. Thomsen, 78-year-old Paul resident, returned to her heavenly Father, on Monday, June 12, 2000, from an extended illness. She was born January 8, 1922, in Fredonia, North Dakota, the daughter of Emanuel and Margaret Hill Miller. She was raised and educated in both North and South Dakota. She attended boarding school her freshman and sophomore years. She and her family moved to the Paul area in the spring of 1939, and she married Peter Shedd Thomsen on June 28, 1942, in Paul. Their marriage was later solemnized on August 18, 1955, in the Idaho Falls Temple. She worked right alongside her husband and children, doing all the farming tasks. She loved gardening, sewing, embroidery and flowers. She liked music and traveling. She loved the outdoors, including fishing. Cliffine was very devoted to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She often times was her personal chauffeur. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many leadership capacities including primary, Relief Society Secretary - twice, and dedicated visiting teacher. When her health would permit, she loved attending the temple.

She is survived by her husband, Peter Thomsen of Paul, her children, Gayla Haug of Westminster, Calif.; Beverly (Les) Gates of Jamesville, Wis.; Sharon (Steve) Harris of Paul; Sherry (Bart) Montgomery of Rupert; Jerry (Terri) Thomsen of Burley; Debbie (Scott) Drexler of St. Albans; Dawn (Steve) of Paul; and Phil (Dawn) Thomsen of Missa, Ariz., brothers and sisters, Mary (Arvin) Metts of Rupert, Evelyn (Ross) Taylor of Loganville, Nev.; Harold Miller of Rupert, Ella (Kenneth) Proby of Burley, and Darrell (ReNee) Miller of Rupert. She is also survived by her 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and two brothers, Clifford Miller and W. J. Miller.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 16, 2000, at the Emerson First Ward LDS Building, with Bishop Lewis Johnson officiating. Burial will take place at the East Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to services Friday at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HEYBURN



**Ira Mae McNutt**  
Ira Mae McNutt, 84-year-old Heyburn resident, died Monday, June 12, 2000, at her home in Heyburn.  
She was born March 28, 1916, in Atlanta, Georgia, to Noah and M. Tucker Sparlock. As a young girl, she went to school in Atlanta. She married Virgil Smith on February 1, 1936, in Clark County, Kentucky. She had one sister, Louise Smith, and they married brothers. Virgil preceded her in death. Ira worked as a checker at Sateway stores. She married Carson W. McNutt on April 24, 1965, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She enjoyed sewing, reading good books, watching the Lawrence Walk show, and working in her garden. She had a special love for her

animals. Ira resided in the Mini-Cassia area since 1975.  
She is survived by her husband Carson, of Heyburn; three sons, Homer (Vera) Smith of Florida, John (Kathy) Smith of Texas, and Charles (Claudia) Smith of Oregon; one stepson, Carson W. McNutt III of Heyburn, one step-daughter, Susan (Rocky) Duncan of Burley; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Louise Smith of Indiana.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, and her first husband, Virgil.  
Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 2000, in the Eagle Point Cemetery in Eagle Point, Oregon. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

BUHL



**Estel F. Roberts**  
Estel Fred Roberts, age 90, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at Applegate Assisted Living in Buhl.

Estel was born March 18, 1910, in Brodhead, Kentucky, the son of Samuel and Minnie Moxley Roberts. He moved with the family and settled in the Castelford area in 1923. Mr. Roberts farmed in the Buhl area for many years, and also spent many years with Buhl Implement Co., and the Love Tractor Company.

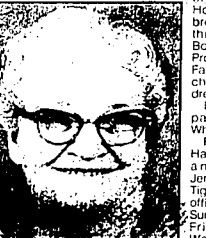
Survivors include two sons, three daughters, and several grandchildren.  
He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters.  
Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 2000, at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BUHL

**John F. Nylander**  
John F. Nylander, age 84, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
John was born March 17, 1916, in Gotthe, Sweden, one of 10 children born to Eric and Maria Berggren Nylander. He was raised in Sweden and received his education there. Mr. Nylander came to the U.S. in the late 1940's and on November 10, 1950, he married Gladys Sanborn in Carson City, Nevada. After their marriage, the couple resided in various locations, due to John being employed as an iron worker on construction projects throughout the U.S. After an injury forced his retirement, John lived in Sacramento, California for several years prior to moving to Buhl in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Nylander of Buhl, son, Howard Nylander of Tennessee; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.  
He was preceded in death by three brothers and six sisters.  
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will be in West End Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY



**Mildred O. Ransom**  
Mildred O. Ransom, 86-year-old

Burley resident, died Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at the Castelford Regional Medical Center in Burley.  
She was born March 27, 1914, at Grace, the daughter of Robert and Martha Mildred Orndorf. She attended Grace High School through the ninth grade. Mildred married Howard Ransom on June 14, 1933, in the Logan LDS Temple. She lived in Idaho Falls, then later moved to Niter in 1936. Mildred later lived in Baker, Oregon, moving to Logan, Utah in 1957. She resided in Boise from 1959 to 1965, when she and her husband moved to the Burley area, where she had since resided. Mildred worked for Ore-Ida Foods for 13 years, was a member of the LDS Church, and enjoyed quilting, working with crafts and canning.  
Survivors include her husband, Howard of Burley; a daughter, Lois R. Adams of Burley; three sons, Robert (Jean) Ransom of Oakley, Jerry Ransom of Boise, and Tuxedo (Theresa) Ransom of Burley; two brothers, Leonard Kingsford of Soda Springs, and Loren Kingsford of Shaffley; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, two brothers, and twin daughters, Terese and Tressa.  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at the Star First and Second Ward Chapel at 100 S. 200 W. St. in Burley, with Bishop Chad Jones officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grace Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary at 224 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Saturday at the church.

**Jerome**  
The idea of a multi-lane highway from Twin Falls to the Wood River Valley, kicked around for more than 20 years, is finally gaining some ground.  
The actual roadwork is a few years off. Still, a 10-member committee, appointed by Jerome County commissioners, has been working on a twofold task: looking at planning and zoning issues related to widening U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County and getting public comment.



**William L. Harding**  
William Lyman Harding, 78, of Providence, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, June 12, 2000, at his home.  
He was born December 20, 1921, at Sterling, Idaho, the son of Lyman William and Edith Walker Harding, and was reared and educated at Hazelton, graduating in 1940. Bill married Alene Barbara Hieck on December 20, 1943, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Five months later, he was called and served with the 707th Tank Battalion and participated in the Battle of the Rhine in Europe. Following his discharge, he returned and started Harding Trucking, and was the first trucker to haul for the J. R. Simplot Potato Plant at Caldwell. He later sold the trucking business and moved to Rupert in 1959. He then began his career with the J. R. Simplot Company, worked as their manager/potato buyer for the next 32 years, and also managed the potato storage facility that Simplot built at Jerome. Bill was a member of the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served in various positions. He loved his wife and family dearly and will be missed, but we will always have a place for him in our hearts.  
Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Alene, four children, Pamela (Gary) Pratt of Rupert, Gale (Judy) Harding and Tammy (Kim) Ellis, all in Rickburg, and Cammy (Rick) Hoskin of Providence, Utah; one brother, Jim Harding of Pocatello; three sisters, Darcus Moser of Bonifield, Utah; and Waggoner of Provo, Utah; and Don McLean of Twin Falls. Bill and Alene have 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.  
He was preceded in death by his parents; and two sisters, Ora Whitehead and Connie Schwab. Burial services for William L. Harding will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 2000, at the Jerome Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on Tiger Drive, with Bishop Larry Wood officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and one hour prior to services Thursday at the church.

SERVICES

Florence H. Schmeckpeper of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer's Funeral Chapel).

George E. Poole of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may gather at the cemetery; no viewing is planned (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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John Howell and Karla Vaughn, both of Twin Falls; Corinne Tverdy and Cathryn Twin Falls.

Vanoverschelde, both of Buhl; Connie Pesek of Hansen; and Darcie Turner of Jerome.

Released Frank Finalynson and Charles Rosenthal, both of Twin Falls.

Highway 93 projects are still down the road, but are getting attention

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The idea of a multi-lane highway from Twin Falls to the Wood River Valley, kicked around for more than 20 years, is finally gaining some ground.

The actual roadwork is a few years off. Still, a 10-member committee, appointed by Jerome County commissioners, has been working on a twofold task: looking at planning and zoning issues related to widening U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County and getting public comment.

The committee is pursuing a multi-lane highway from the Perrine Bridge to U.S. Highway 20, just north of Timmerman Hill, committee Chairman Henry " Hank " Schuttee said. While the Idaho Transportation Department conducts an environmental impact study, the committee is looking at getting rights-of-way along the highway in Jerome County.

Two Highway 93 improvement projects in Jerome County are scheduled for 2003 and 2004.

The first project will widen Highway 93 from Barrymore Road to Idaho Highway 25, at the stop light east of Jerome. It is scheduled for the 2003 budget year. The second widening project, from the Petro II truck stop to Barrymore Road, is scheduled for the 2004 budget year.

It is not known at this point whether the widened road will have four lanes, with two lanes of traffic each direction, or five lanes, with two lanes in each direction and one turning lane, said Dale Christianson of the

department's Shoshone office, manager of the project. An environmental impact study and public comment will have some bearing. The projects combined will cost \$22 million, Christianson said.

Meanwhile, an \$11 million Highway 93 widening project is planned for north of Shoshone from city limits to the entrance to Mammoth Caves. Low rolling hills will be flattened and the

highway will be widened. Three bridges will be replaced. This project is slated for 2003.

Schuttee sees the committee's job as helping, and encouraging everyone concerned to get all the separate projects to blend together into one seamless highway plan.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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## Richfield considers anti-burning ordinance

By Sandra L. Callkins  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** - City officials are considering an ordinance banning most outdoor burning. The ordinance would allow burning only for weed abatement, uncontrolled burning of trees, leaves, and limbs and confined burning of paper. Burning also could not occur before 6 a.m. or after 6 p.m. In other business: • The council discussed a proposed curfew and truancy ordinance. The council decided to continue the discussion next month. • Hours for the new Richfield police officer were discussed. Regular hours will be every

Friday and Saturday night with floating hours at other times during the week. • The council accepted second reading on a new mobile home ordinance that deals with safety and inspections of used mobile homes brought into the community. • Building permits were approved for a 50- by 100-foot shop for the Richfield Highway District; a 9- by 56-foot deck in front of a mobile home owned by David Van Avery; a 25- by 25-foot addition to a house owned by Jeff Norman; and moving a double-wide mobile home to city limits, proposed by Kevin Ellis. • The city turned down a proposal to redo the plat of property owned by Neil Richards.

Richfield planning and zoning and Richards could not come to terms. At Richards' request, a public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on July 17. The Richfield city attorney will be asked to review the planning and zoning fact-finding process. • The city has reached a lease agreement with owners of property near the post office. This parcel, about 100 by 122 feet, will be used as a volleyball court and soccer field. • Mayor Charles Buttacane reminded council members that work would begin in July on the 2000-01 budget. Council members were asked to consider important city needs.

## Wal-Mart to meet with Jerome officials

**JEROME** - The Chamber of Commerce lunch will be held at noon today at El Sombrero on Main Street. Wal-Mart General Manager James J. McInnis and Co-Manager Aaron Bishop will be on hand to discuss how area businesses can partner with Wal-Mart to provide services to the community. Participants will also have an

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opportunity to meet Wal-Mart staff and learn how the store plans to serve the community. **Glenns Ferry City Council to discuss water tank**  
GLENN'S FERRY - The City

Council will meet at 7 tonight at City Hall to hear complaints regarding the use of an alley bordering the Becker and Villarreal properties. The future of Redwood water tank will also be discussed. The meeting is open to the public. - compiled from staff reports

## Biologist: Wolves becoming stronger

**MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)** - Conditioned to become fearful and elusive by ranchers and bounty hunters a century ago, wolves once again are becoming the "bold and curious" animals noted in the journals of western settlers, a top wolf biologist says. Diane Boyd told the annual meeting of the Society for Conservation Biology here that wolves "have demonstrated an amazing adaptability to human-dominated landscapes." When white settlers eliminated wolves in the late 1800s and early 1900s, the rare remaining animals were shy and elusive. "Wolves that were tolerant of

humans did not survive to pass on those tolerant behaviors," she said Monday. "There was a selection against boldness." In the past 30 years, though, humans have become more tolerant of wolves, and that is showing in wolf behavior. Boyd, who monitors wolf populations for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, told of wolves catching moths in the headlights of parked cars in Minnesota. In Canada's Northwest Territories, wolves learned to pull fishing nets out of the water and steal a freshly caught meal. In western Montana's Ninemile Valley, tourists driving a recre-

ational vehicle along the main road stopped to photograph a wolf standing in a meadow. As they took pictures, seven other wolves appeared from the timber and circled the RV, howling. In Alaska's Denali National Park, wolves rarely surround the road to tourist buses - despite the flashing lights and cameras. "I've been in this wolf business since 1977, and I had noticed some changes in wolf behavior," Boyd said. "I wondered if it was a function of more wolves - more opportunities to see those things - or if there was actually a behavioral change within the population."

## Shooting kills three in Washington town

**CURLEW, Wash. (AP)** - Three people were shot Tuesday in this northeastern Washington town and residents were warned to stay indoors as law enforcement officers searched for the shooter. Three people were taken to Ferry County Memorial Hospital in Republic, nursing supervisor

Terri Stonehocker said. She did not have details of their conditions or injuries. One person was fatally injured and two were wounded, KHQ-TV said Monday. The shooter, an injured person was airlifted to a hospital in Spokane. The Washington State Patrol flew its Statewide Incident Response

Team from Olympia to Curlew to help in the chase, spokesman Capt. Eric Robertson said. The Spokane County SWAT team was also sent. "This is a dispute between private parties," said Joyce Longfellow, owner of the Curlew Store. She said she heard the gunshots Tuesday afternoon.

## Board

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able suspicion. • The board did not take formal action but agreed to support an effort by the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association to develop soccer fields on school district property on the west side of town near Grandview Drive North and north of Falls Avenue.

The issue could be back before the board June 20. The district could supply up to 40 acres. It would not be involved in the financial costs of developing the fields. The district owns about 100 acres in the area and says it still would have enough space to build a new school should community growth require it.

• The board added sexual harassment to the district's student discipline policy to define and outline punishment for the two offenses. **Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com**

## Hailey

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a sewer moratorium. Following a "very large exceedingly complicated transaction," the agreement was finalized last year. • The demand for affordable housing is very, very high here. You've got to do nothing more sophisticated than sit right here and watch the stream of traffic coming up the road from Shoshone and Twin Falls in the morning," he said. • Crews were plowing up the field near Shenandoah Drive as the ceremony took place. • The initial phase will feature 120 one-, two- and three-bedroom units, plus a 4-acre park with soccer fields and play areas adjacent to the hike park. The units will range from 746 square feet to 1,282 square feet and will feature central air conditioning and a 2,448-square foot community building with a kitchen, meeting room, exercise room and business center with computers, fax and photocopy machines. • The project, named for a golf

course in Scotland or Ireland as are all of Thomas Development's projects, is expected to be finished in April. Developers plan to build an additional 72 units when a sufficient number of the original units have been leased. Heidi Emery, of Sawtooth Title, said she's already received several inquiries from potential renters. "There's a definite need for it with housing so expensive here," she said. "Right now we have several families staying in one house together." Eligibility is based on income and family size. A family of four must make less than \$40,000 - that's 60 percent of Blaine County's \$65,000 median income. The wage cap will be adjusted by Housing and Urban Development, the agency as the median income goes up. The median income in Blaine County has risen 6 percent to 7 percent a year for the last couple of years, Sandmann said. Once in, renters' income will be allowed to increase 40 per-

cent. The idea is that they'll save enough money while renting one of the apartments to buy their own home. The project is the first project in Blaine County by the Idaho Housing and Financing Association, which provides funding for affordable housing in Idaho communities. Financing for the development came through Housing Tax Credits - a federal tax incentive program administered by IHA, and the agency's Affordable Housing Investment Trust Fund. IHA will issue a \$6.5 million bond and an \$800,000-plus affordable housing loan, said John Sager, vice president of IHA. Idaho has been concentrating on meeting housing needs of seniors and families. Other states have used the money to build housing on Indian reservations or to meet the special needs of seniors and others. **Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.**

## Rollover accident kills Boise man

By Ruth Streuter  
Times-News writer

**MALTA** - A Boise man was killed Tuesday on Interstate 84 in an early morning rollover accident. Eric S. Tanner, 49, of Boise, died at the scene. He was partially ejected from the car, according to a Cassia County police report. The driver, Diane Tanner, 50, and two 15-year-old girls, Sarah Tanner and Chelsey

Parkinson, were taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, where they were treated and released, according to hospital officials. Just before 2 a.m. Diane Tanner was headed westbound when she swerved to miss a tarp lying in the middle of the road at around milepost 243, the report said. She lost control of the car, sending it into the median and rolling it several times before it came to rest right side up. Diane Tanner was wearing a

seat belt and was trapped in the vehicle, the report said. The two girls were ejected from the vehicle. Marc Tanner had been wearing a seat belt, but had his seat in a reclining position, the report said. He was partially ejected and the vehicle rolled over him. No citations were issued. **Times-News writer Ruth Streuter can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreuter@magicvalley.com**

## U S West disappointed over setback

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - A U S West official said the phone utility was "disappointed" with another setback in its bid for deregulation in Mini-Cassia. The state's Public Utilities Commission Monday voted 21 to uphold its rejection of U S West's application to deregulate rates in Burley. Commission said the phone utility didn't present any new reasons or show mistakes the commission may have made in its May 3 decision. Barbara Wilson, Idaho and regional vice president for U S West, said in a company-issued release that the phone utility has wanted deregulation only to compete with Roper-based Project Mutual Telephone. "We have no objections to competition and have asked simply to

be able to compete under the same market rules and with the same freedoms as the competition," Wilson said. "The commission's actions, unfortunately, continues regulations created for an earlier time and denies consumers the benefits of full competition." PMT president Charles Creason declined comment on the commission's ruling and said his company is "a community-based provider and our strategy is to provide the best service in this area." The commission, in its earlier ruling, has said PMT was providing competition, but not enough to meet legislative guidelines for effective competition throughout the calling area. The commission stated in its order that at least half of U S West's customers would have to be given the option of local calling service in order to justify deregulation.

Project Mutual Telephone reaches 30 percent of the phone lines in U S West's Mini-Cassia calling area. Wilson said the Legislature should clarify the deregulation issue. The Legislature has never quantified what it considers competition within a market. "I believe the next Legislature must set clearer rules for a more efficient transition to an increasingly competitive communications industry in Idaho," Wilson said. "Other than cost, Idaho consumers benefit from the best service packages every company brings to the competitive marketplace." It's unclear whether the company will appeal. The utility has said it could take the case to the Idaho Supreme Court if the PUC didn't reconsider the issue.

## Wildfires burn in Colorado mountains

**PINE JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)** - Five air tankers resumed an all-out attack on a 4,500-acre wildfire in the foothills Tuesday evening while 430 firefighters used picks, axes and shovels to dig firebreaks. The wind-whipped Hi Meadow Fire raged through tinder-dry pine trees and brush for a second day Tuesday about 35 miles southwest of Denver. "It's torching and running and spotting and burning ahead of itself," said Steve Hart, a commander with the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team.



Firefighter work to get Bobcat Fire under control Tuesday in Colorado.

After an inspection from the air Tuesday evening, officials said 29 houses scattered throughout several subdivisions had been destroyed. Earlier Tuesday, officials said at least 39 houses had been destroyed. The fire grew by at least 1,000 acres Tuesday. "This thing is just kicking our butts, and you can't do anything when it blows up. We just have to back off to a safe distance," said Shane DeGrosso, a fire behavior analyst with the incident management team. After nightfall, crews were pulled off the fire lines. Other crews on fire trucks protected houses by clearing away flammable landscaping and hosing down buildings. About 90 miles north of that fire, high winds also fanned the 3,500-acre Bobcat Fire that started west of Loveland on Monday.

About 200 firefighters worked on that blaze, which was also burning in dry brush and trees. Crews on Tuesday ordered 10 more helicopters and six tankers to help battle the Hi Meadow blaze. Several hundred more firefighters were expected at the scene over the next few days, including 20 additional "hot shot" firefighting teams from California, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming. Three firefighters suffered minor burns and their truck was severely damaged Tuesday when the fire advanced faster than expected, said Lynn Barclay of the incident management team. Their names were not released.

A fire truck en route to fight one of the fires crashed and rolled in Boulder Tuesday night, the Boulder County Sheriff's Office said. There was no word on injuries. About 300 people remained out of their homes in the Pine Junction area, a mix of expensive second homes and modest frame and modular houses owned by people who work in Denver. More evacuations were ordered Tuesday evening. Gov. Bill Owens declared an emergency, making Larimer, Jefferson and Park counties eligible for state money and putting the National Guard on alert.

## Feds monitor larvae release for clues to sturgeon reproduction problems

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** - A federal recovery team is monitoring the release of 75,000 white sturgeon larvae in northern Idaho's Kootenai River in search of clues to what is undermining the reproduction of the endangered species. "It seems the bottleneck for this population might be the first couple weeks of life," said Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Steve Duke, who leads the recovery team. The larvae, one to four days old, were released Monday night, were raised in the Kootenai Tribe's fish hatchery under a program to boost stocks of

the sturgeon, which have been in decline since the Libby Dam was built upstream in Montana in the mid-1970s. Fishery managers estimate that there were about 1,400 adult sturgeon in the river in 1997. Nearly all were 25 years or older. The fish typically lives for 50 to 100 years. Biologists believe the larval release will help them "focus more on what is causing reproduction to fail." By losing its contract at Magic Valley Regional, Life Flight loses a base of operations in the Magic Valley. Life Flight, however, could still pick up patients from the area; Access Air does not have exclusive franchise over air ambulance service in the Magic Valley. At least in the transition, Ensuna said, Life Flight will continue to provide air medical service for patients, as it has since

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## Hospital

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the air ambulance issue, Schultz said. "When it came right down to it, the board members simply could not imagine themselves in a 50-50 partnership with Saint Alphonsus." "That's what the vote centered on. It was the inability of the board membership to feel comfortable with a partnership with Saint Alphonsus," Schultz said. The vote left Saint Alphonsus officials confused - and smarting. "We found the decision of the hospital board perplexing, given the fact that Life Flight is the clinically superior and most

experienced air ambulance service in the region," said Dave Ensuna, spokesman for Saint Alphonsus. "Life Flight has made more than 12,000 missions in its 15 years at Saint Alphonsus." By losing its contract at Magic Valley Regional, Life Flight loses a base of operations in the Magic Valley. Life Flight, however, could still pick up patients from the area; Access Air does not have exclusive franchise over air ambulance service in the Magic Valley. At least in the transition, Ensuna said, Life Flight will continue to provide air medical service for patients, as it has since

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## Dairies

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heifers, according to an application filed last month. Manure will be applied to cropland to the west, east and south of the dairy and liquid waste will be applied to fields east and west of the dairy, the application said. Crane is also requesting a vari-

ance to locate his waste lagoon closer to the bordering property line than the county's ordinance allows. Crane wants a setback of 50 feet instead of the county's required 175-foot setback. That would allow him to use his land more efficiently, as it would allow more room for corrals and solid waste storage, according to

his variance application. The land next to the site of the proposed variance does not have any roads, wells or homes that Crane is aware of, the application said. **Times-News writer Ruth Streuter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreuter@magicvalley.com**



## Collecting the cowboy way

### Western collectibles take off in popularity

By Becca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

In the world of antiques, Western collectibles are at a premium: Everyone wants them, and acquiring them costs more than a pretty penny.

"A lot of people look for spurs, chaps, bits, stuff like that," said Leo Reese, who owns Second Time Around in Twin Falls with his wife Claudia. "We used to sell Western antiques in Buhl, but it took off about 10 years ago and we couldn't get anything anymore."

Claudia Reese added, "We used to do tons of it, but you can't find it now because more people started doing it. They turned up their nose at you before, then everybody wants to be a cowboy."

She explained that several dealers came from all over and combed out all the items people had stored in attics, basements, in the bottoms of chests or trunks or in bookshelves. And although you can find some collectibles around here, "the good stuff is hard to come by. In Twin Falls, you might find a few things for around \$200 or \$300," Claudia Reese said.

"That's the inexpensive stuff. For a silver inlaid bit with a fancy braided headstall, \$5,000 is not unreasonable," Reese said.

But you won't be able to find one of those in antique stores locally.

Ron Gillett trades old cowboy gear in Stanley and has become an expert on bits and spurs. He thinks the appeal of cowboy memorabilia is that "there's just something about the mystique of the American West."

Gillett said the true cowboy era only lasted from 1880 until 1920, because that's when big cattle drives from Texas began. In the spring, cowboys started out going north to Canada, along the Western edge of Kansas, through Wyoming and Montana.

"The cowboy might want a particular saddle out of Mile City (Montana), because it would be a great piece of gear," Gillett said.



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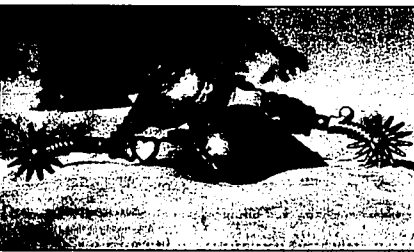


Photo courtesy Ron Gillett

That's how particular brand names in cowboy gear became known, respected and collected.

So what is collectible in Western antiques?

"Any aspect of a cowboy's life can be collectible," explained Reese. Not only is the cowboy's gear valuable, but also pictures and items a cowboy might have come across in his travels.

"There's a great book, 'Cowboy Culture,' that sold out so fast I don't know if it's in any bookstores," said Gillett. "It's a coffee table-style book by Michael

Friedman and covers bar stuff, gambling stuff, brothel stuff."

All about the lifestyle of a cowboy.

Anything from old Western bars and brothels are collectible, including the tiny guns and daggers the prostitutes kept in their purses and garters. There are even bottles with embossed figures of women that are highly valuable.

As you start becoming knowledgeable in the area of Western

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Photo courtesy Ron Gillett

Above, Leo Reese sets up cowboy collectibles at Second Time Around. Reese and his wife, Claudia, own the antique store in Twin Falls. Left, cowboy memorabilia demand these days. S. Garcia spurs (far left) and Western chaps (left) made in Alberta, Canada.

### Readers send in recipes for hummus

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many readers responded to a request from Bernice Krahn of Fairfield for a recipe for hummus.

This is a recipe from Helen Lamb of Twin Falls, which she adapted from the "Arab World Cook Book."

HOMMOS

Serves 6-8

15-ounce can garbanzos (save some liquid to use if needed)  
1 large clove garlic (optional)  
Salt  
4 to 6 tablespoons tahina (pured sesame)  
5 to 6 tablespoons lemon juice  
Little oil  
Chopped parsley and paprika to garnish

Crush garlic with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Put the tahina, lemon juice and garlic into the liquidizer goblet. Add garbanzos and blend to a creamy paste. Turn out. Add more lemon juice and salt to taste. (It should be slightly sharp.) If you wish, add oil to give a softer texture. Turn into bowl and garnish. Serve with wedges of pita bread.

NOTE: If you're no liquidizer, rub pulp through a sieve, then beat in the garlic. Add the tahina gradually, then lemon juice and seasoning.

This recipe, from Linda Price of Rupert, has been passed down from generation to generation in her family. She got it from Aunt Thelma.

COFFEE COOKIES

2 cups sugar (1 white/1 brown)  
1 cup shortening  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg or cloves  
4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 cup cold coffee  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, shortening and eggs; mix well. Add dry ingredients; add coffee and mix well. Add nuts and raisins. Bake in 400-degree oven for 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen. ENJOY.

Linda Cicero, in the Miami Herald, recently responded to a request from a woman looking for a recipe for Duchess Potatoes. The woman said her mother used to make a roast beef and put the potatoes around the meat. The bottom would have gravy from the meat and the top would be light brown and crusty. Cicero said Duchess Potatoes are mashed potatoes fortified with eggs. You can bake the potatoes in mounds on a lightly greased cookie sheet, or spoon them around a roast of meat or fish.

EDITH'S DUCHESS POTATOES

3 cups hot mashed potatoes  
6 tablespoons milk  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 eggs, separated

Combine the potatoes, milk, butter, salt, pepper and egg yolks, beating thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into potato mixture. Pipe or spoon around roasting meat or fish for the final minutes of baking, until lightly browned on top. (A 425-degree oven is ideal for 5 minutes baking time; at 350, this can take about 15 minutes.) Makes 6 servings.

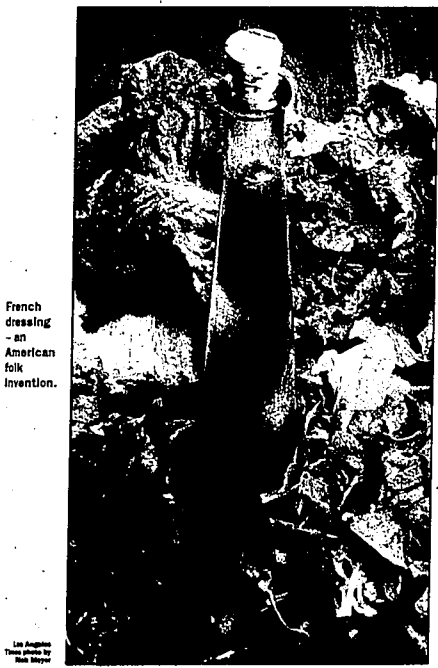
Another recipe, from the Miami Herald, is for a filled corn bread dish from the "Nabisco's Snack Cookbook."

LAYERED CORN DEVELS

8-ounce package corn muffin mix  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
2 teaspoons minced onion  
8-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
2 1/4-ounce can deviled ham  
1/4 cup finely chopped celery  
1/4 cup snipped parsley  
4-ounce jar pimientos, sliced and drained

Fill muffin mix with egg, milk and onion. Spread in greased 9-by-9-inch pan. Bake at 375 about 20 minutes, or until done. Turn out on rack and cool completely. Slice horizontally. Combine the cream cheese, ham, celery and parsley and half the pimiento, chopped. Spread half on bottom of corn bread squares; cover with top of square and spread with remaining cream cheese mixture. Chill, then cut into small (1 1/4-inch) squares. Garnish with remaining pimientos; insert a toothpick in each. Makes 36.

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French dressing - an American folk invention.

Los Angeles Herb Meyer

## In defense of French dressing

### Even though it's not French, it still tastes good

By Charles Perry  
Los Angeles Times

In the early '80s, curious why so many foreign tourists wanted to see California, I read a snooty French guidebook to the state. It scorned everything about California except the movies and the Laws Railroad Museum near Bishop.

Not least California food. The steaks were revoltingly large, the French author grouched. The crepes were way too thick, and Californians put maple syrup on them. And the "French dressing" wasn't French at all.

I agreed with the last part, but it didn't strike me as much of a criticism. I've always loved the reddish American "French" dressing, which is basically a French vinaigrette - sauce punched up with tomato ketchup (sometimes tomato soup) and other flavorings such as Worcestershire sauce, garlic and sugar.

Like the guidebook author, most American foodies have despised French dressing, but they've had to come up with more respectable-sounding reasons than its insufficient Frenchness. Sometimes they say it's too sweet, though you don't hear them denouncing balsamic vinegar. Or that it's blunt and coarse - unlike

wine vinegar, I suppose.

The main complaint is that it overpowers delicate greens, presumably because of the tomato content - but on that ground, tomatoes should never be allowed in salad. And when it comes to overpowering flavors, blue cheese dressing is strongish, to say nothing of Asian dressings such as the peanut-based "gado gado" sauce of Indonesia.

So it really just comes down to the ketchup. It's a snob thing. Foodies think ketchup is low-class.

A better way to look at French dressing is as a cousin of barbecue sauce. It's lighter, because salad vegetables are milder than meat, but it shows the same American taste for a big, mouth-filling sauce full of sweet, sour, spicy and aromatic flavors on a rich, long-cooked tomato base.

Its origins are as obscure as any folk recipe's. In 19th century books such as "The White House Cookbook" (1887) and Fanny Farmer's "Boston Cooking-School Cook Book" (1896), "French dressing" always meant oil and vinegar.

"Mrs. Rorer's New Cook Book" (1902) mentioned that you could vary vinaigrette "with Worcestershire sauce, onion juice or ketchup - only not all at once. And "Los Angeles Times Cookbook Number Four" (1911) published a "Kentucky dressing" that contained every flavoring but ketchup: garlic, mustard, Worcestershire, brown sugar and red pepper.

As the century progressed, the tomato element became promi-

nent. In 1916, Janet McKenzie Hill, the editor of Boston Cooking School Magazine, "Practical Cooking and Serving," suggesting mixing chili sauce into French dressing "to make the dressing of the consistency of thick cream." And the 1923 edition of Fanny Farmer gave a recipe for "Ohio Salad Dressing" that included ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, sugar and Tabasco - every usual flavoring for French dressing but garlic.

People are still devising their own versions, often using Dijon mustard or olive oil for a more contemporary taste. The following recipe from the 1920s shows the concept just as it was beginning to bloom.

First is the 1923 Fanny Farmer recipe. It's darker in color than most dressings and has a good, sharp flavor.

OHIO SALAD DRESSING

1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons ketchup  
1 tablespoon oil  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground mustard  
Cayenne pepper  
3 drops hot pepper sauce  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar

Combine sugar, Worcestershire, ketchup, oil, salt, mustard, dash cayenne, pepper sauce, lemon juice and vinegar. Stir vigorously or shake in lidded container to mix. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Please see DRESSING, Page C6

FOOD & HOME

# You can grow a lot of things if you water them properly

Just because we live in a desert doesn't mean we can't grow things in the yard. It just means that we need to put the water where it will do the most good.

- Here are a few tips:
- Water deeply, rather than giving plants a light sprinkle.
  - If the soil has dried and hardened and water won't soak in, add one teaspoon dishwashing soap to a gallon of water and water once with that. Soap makes water "wetter" and will penetrate the dry soil.
  - Help keep roots moist with mulch. Most roots are near the surface and can dry out if not blanketed with protective mulch.
  - Watering at night won't get you where you want to go. Instead, it will encourage fungal diseases. Water first



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

- thing in the morning.
- The best time to water is at the crack of dawn. If you're not up to turn on the hose by then, buy a water timer that will take care of the job for you.
  - Loosen the soil, aerate the lawn. Hard, compacted soil sheds water.
  - Water the lawn less often, more deeply. Measure the amount of water that lands on the lawn. Time it. Figure you need at least an inch per week for

most plants. Water the lawn long enough in each spot to give it that much water, then don't water again till it's dry.

- Install a drip irrigation system for the container plants. You'll use less water while giving them exactly what they need.

**DEAR CATHY:** If I put fertilizer on the plants and trees in early spring, is it necessary to use plant food during the growing season?

—GREEN AND GROWING

**DEAR GREEN:** Depends. The instructions on most lawn fertilizer bags recommend that we fertilize the lawn at least three times a year. I learned it was four times a long time ago. Intensive

planting, such as in the vegetable garden, or even in our flower beds, uses up a lot of nutrients. I use Peter's 20-20-20, a water soluble fertilizer on all my flowers, both in-ground and container-planting.

The rule of thumb is probably: If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Trees don't usually need fertilizer unless there's a terrible shortage of something. When that happens, you can easily see that the tree is sick. Lawns and flowers will show you when they need something extra, too. Learn to recognize what is normal for each plant. Then you'll know when something is amiss.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** A lot of flowers smell good, but some smell really

REALLY good. If you'd like to bring some of the more fragrant varieties into your garden, here are a few reliable choices.

- Among annuals, try:
- Sweet peas
  - Sweet allysum
  - Nicotiana
  - Four o'clocks
- Fragrant perennial selections include:
- Lily-of-the-valley
  - Dianthus
  - Sweet violets

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or at Tendri Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail her at: cawto@cbyberhighway.net.

## Give your dad a few Saturdays to goof off

Q: What's a good Father's Day gift?

A: How about a month's worth of leisurely Saturday afternoons? Design coupons — by hand on colored paper or on the computer — to cash in for chores. You can even make up a gift kit with supplies to help Dad after the coupons run out.

**WASHING THE CAR**  
The supplies can be found at any automotive or hardware store. Tuck them into a bucket and attach your coupons to the handle.

- Include in the kit:
- A natural sponge
  - Mild automotive soap
  - Cotton towels
  - Cotton diapers or soft rags
  - Chrome cleaner
  - Vinyl protector
  - Upholstery cleaner for fabric or leather
  - Vinyl cleaner for interior
  - Cotton swabs
  - Car polish
  - Tery-coveted sponge
  - Camouflage wax

Here are some tips:

- Choose a warm day, and start early. This gives the wax a chance to dry.
- Hose down the car before washing. The water pressure will loosen surface dirt.
- Wash one section at a time, rinsing as you work.
- Don't rub stains. Remove tar, tree sap and bird droppings with



**ASK MARTHA**  
Martha Stewart

a rag dipped in kerosene.

- For the wheels, polish chrome with chrome cleaner on a rag; shine tires with vinyl protector.
- Polish and wax twice yearly. Choose a polish that suits the car's finish: Plain enamel paint needs a mild abrasive. Clear-coat requires a gentler, nonabrasive type.
- Apply wax with a damp, terry-covered sponge to a small section at a time, buffing with a soft diaper when hazy. Park car out of direct sunlight and away from trees.

- For the interior: Vacuum well, using a nozzle attachment to reach beneath seats. Remove stains with upholstery cleaner. Gently go over vinyl surfaces with diluted cleanser, using swabs to reach tight spots.

**SHINING SHOES**

Purchase a wooden box at an art-supply store; tie with a shoelace instead of a ribbon bow. Include in the kit:

- Shoe cream — in black, brown

and neutral

- Wax polish
- Horsehair brushes — one for each color
- Buffing cloths — one for each color
- Metal bristle brush for suede
- Suede shampoo
- Leather conditioner

Here are some tips:

- Spread newspaper beneath work surface to catch drips.
- If shoes are soiled, clean with a soft brush and damp sponge, stuff with paper and allow to dry thoroughly before polishing.
- After rubbing cream into shoe, allow to sit overnight to penetrate, then buff to a shine with horsehair brush or buffing cloth.
- Add a coating of wax polish to new shoes to protect leather; reapply after wet weather.
- Clean suede of surface dirt with a wire brush and sponge with suede shampoo. To raise nap, hold shoe over the spout of a tea kettle and steam gently.
- For cracks in patent leather, restore moisture with leather conditioner.

**MOWING THE LAWN**  
Pack everything in a canvas tote bag.

- Include in the kit:
- Heavy canvas or leather work gloves
  - A hat or sun visor

- Sunscreen
- Bug spray
- A pair of garden clippers for touching up edges and tight spots

Here are some tips:

- Mow in the late afternoon or early evening, when the air is cooling and grass is dry.
- Check the lawn for rocks and debris that could be kicked up by the mower or could nick the blade.
- Cut off only the top third of the grass — a shorter cut will inhibit growth.
- Keep mower blade sharp. Get a sharpening lesson from a professional; this can be dangerous if done incorrectly.
- Mow us often as twice a week during growing periods, but just once a week or less if weather is hot and dry.
- Don't gather grass clippings: Leave them to settle and decay, adding nutrients to the lawn.
- Vary the direction that you mow from week to week so the grass grows upright rather than angled to one side.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at: [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

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## Humble milk jug gets a makeover

Knight Ridder News Service

Hoping it'll make you more eager to pour out your money, the dairy industry is making big changes in the plastic milk jug created half a century ago.

New on the market are a pitcher-like jug so easy to pour from that a 4-year-old can use it without spilling, and jazzy single-serving bottles of flavored milk aimed at teen-age boys, according to a report from The Philadelphia Inquirer. The single-serving bottles would be sold in vending machines to replace the half-pint cartons that are the staple of school cafeterias.

Having steadily lost market share to soft drinks, juice, bottled water and other beverages, "the milk industry realized some years ago that it had to perk up

**Home news**

Its act a bit, to appear more relevant to consumers, especially young consumers," says John Sicher, editor of Beverage Digest.

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Pizza. The booklet also includes eight topping ideas for baked potatoes, including Szechwan Topping and Eggplant Pepper Topping. For a free copy, write to Washington State Potato Commission, 108 Interlake Road, Moses Lake, WA 98837. Request a booklet online at [www.potatoes.com](http://www.potatoes.com).

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# Reduce chemicals in your home spa

**DEAR JIM:** I am considering using a no-chemical electric ionizer pool/spa purifier. Chlorine irritates my eyes and skin and just smells bad. Will using an ionizer purifier push up my electric bills a lot?

**DEAR ANN:** Using an electric ionizer is an excellent method to improve the feel and smell of pool/spa water. In addition to the concerns you mentioned, chlorine also slowly attacks pool liners, filters and equipment. Unhealthy new chemicals may form when chlorine reacts with certain impurities.

The electric cost to use an ionizer is negligible — as much as a 20-watt night light. If you really want to save, consider using a tiny solar model that floats in the pool or spa. It produces its own electricity from the sun and takes about five minutes to assemble and drop in the pool.

The concept of using metal ions, copper and silver, has been used for centuries to purify water. NASA perfected the method in the 1960s for space travel. In ancient times, copper bars were placed in water. Drinking water was often stored in silver containers and drunk from silver cups.

## Jason Priestley sells his Hollywood Hills home

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — Jason Priestley, who is appearing on the London stage this year in Warren Leight's play "Slide Man," has sold his Hollywood Hills home for about its \$1.8-million asking price.

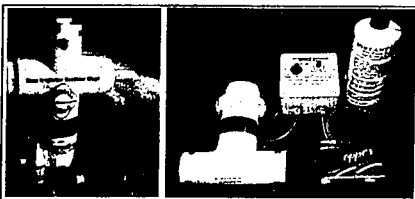
The buyer is Nancy Miller, an executive producer and a co-creator of the Lifetime series "Any Day Now," starring Annie Potts and Lorraine Toussaint.

Priestley, 30, played Brandon Walsh in the Fox series "Beverly Hills, 90210" from 1990 to 1998. The house he sold was built in 1929 and has four bedrooms in about 3,000 square feet, but had more. The home also has a pool and city-to-ocean views.

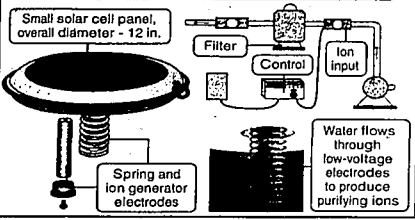
Oscar-winning actor Cuba Gooding Jr. and his wife, Sela, have purchased a Pacific Palisades home for close to its \$3.5-million asking price.

Gooding, who won a best supporting actor Oscar for his role as pro-football star Rod Tidwell in the movie "Jerry Maguire" (1996), co-stars with Ben Affleck in the movie "Pearl Harbor," expected to be released next May.

The 3,500-square-foot house,



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simple water purifying devices. The water passes over one or two electrodes made mainly of copper, a slight amount of silver and other minerals. A safe low-voltage electric current causes copper and silver ions to be released from the electrodes into the water.

The copper ions do the brunt of the work to kill algae and some bacteria and viruses. The silver ions are also a strong bactericide. The concentration level of the copper and silver ions is very low (less than one-quarter as much as allowed in drinking water), so they are not harmful to people or

animals.

You should still shock treat your pool periodically with chlorine to oxidize body oils, suntan lotion, etc. Also maintain a very low residual chemical level (so low that you will not notice it). Some models include an additional platinum alloy electrode for oxidizing and others include an ozone generator.

The better models have electronic controls to maintain proper concentration levels of ions in the water. Some also have a digital readout to indicate how fast ions are being produced and include a pH sensor/readout.

Most of the ionizer kits include the tubes, fittings and hardware to attach the unit into your existing pump/filter/pump plumbing. It is simple to do. Other models have an ionizer unit that simply hangs in the pool or spa.

After you first install one, check the copper ion level regularly until it stabilizes at the proper level. It is a simple test similar to the other regular pool water tests. Ion levels remain much more stable than chlorine.

Write for (instantly download - [www.dulley.com](http://www.dulley.com)) Update Bulletin No. 566 — buyer's guide of 12 electric/solar ionizers showing pool/spa size purifying capacities, unique features, controls, diagrams, prices and tips to keep water crystal clear. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

## Pasta soup tastes like Olive Garden's

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Beth Tindall of Parkton, Md., ordered an Olive Garden soup called Pasta Fagioli. Kim Crawford of Elkridge, Md., responded with a recipe with ingredients that "yield a soup much like that at the Olive Garden."

### PASTA E FAGIOLI

- Makes 6 large bowls
- 8 ounces dry small macaroni shells or elbows
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 onion, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped carrot (about 1 large)

- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
  - 1 (28-ounce) can peeled, chopped tomatoes
  - 2 cups chicken broth
  - 1 teaspoon each dried basil, rosemary and oregano
  - 1 (15-ounce) can navy or kidney beans, rinsed and drained
  - 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, optional
- Cook macaroni according to package directions. Set aside. Brown ground beef with onions, carrots and garlic. Drain fat. Add tomatoes, chicken broth, herbs and beans. Boil 15 minutes. Stir in cooked macaroni. Serve, if desired, with Parmesan cheese sprinkled onto bowls of soup.

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which the Goodings plan to remodel and expand, was built in the early '40s and is on nearly an acre with canyon views, a pool, spa and guest house.

The actor was a first-time home buyer in 1994, when he bought a Studio City home for \$610,000. He was a bachelor at the time but married shortly afterward.

Violinist Albert Stern has listed his Malibu home at just under \$6 million.

Stern, who has played violin in Carnegie Hall and at the Western United States premiere of Paul McCartney's "Liverpool Oratorio," is selling his ocean-view estate on 5.5 acres because he isn't there as often as he is in Europe or on his 65-acre California ranch, where he breeds racing horses.

Built by Stern in 1953, the gated 14,000-square-foot Malibu home has eight bedrooms, a gym, ballet studio, artist's studio, media room, library, pool and equestrian center with a nine-stall barn.

A 30-by-75-foot living room-concert salon was designed to have excellent hall acoustics, and

Stern has used it as a recording studio.

Edgar Bronfman Jr., head of Seagram Co. and Universal, has sold a Malibu house for more than \$10 million, according to real estate sources not involved in the deal.

The entertainment mogul, 45, bought the Malibu house in 1997 for \$6.5 million. He purchased it from comedian Bob Newhart, who bought it in 1985

from actor-director Robert Redford.

The three-bedroom, 3,500-square-foot house was built in the 1920s. The property has a pool and about 80 feet of beach frontage.

When he purchased the home, Bronfman had plans to raze the house and build, sources said at the time. He never moved into the house but continued to live nearby. Bronfman's tenant was the buyer.

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# Westbrook has variety of living environments

Raised brick planters and a lofty brick-columned portico give a sense of solidity to the Westbrook, a spacious contemporary ranch-style home that offers a wide selection of living environments. The partially enclosed front courtyard is ideal for a pond with a small waterfall.

Sidelights and transom windows frame the door in the elegant entrance. Leaded or stained glass would be nicely showcased here. Entering, you find yourself in an octagonal foyer with an 11-foot tray ceiling.

The library and parlor also have 11-foot ceilings. The dining room has a step-tray ceiling (as does the parlor) that's nearly 10 feet high, and a built-in buffet/lunch.

In the kitchen, a work island and large walk-in pantry add to the space provided by cupboards and counters on three sides.

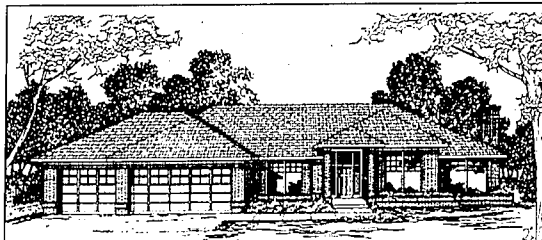
Windows brighten the area while columns mark the boundary between kitchen and vaulted family room. French doors open on a charming side courtyard where brick columns support an over-head arbor of another set of French doors leads to a large partially covered rear patio.

A long plant shelf spans the passageway leading to the secondary bedrooms. Each of these bedrooms has a boxed-bay window seat with storage below. Occupants share a large bathroom that has two basins.

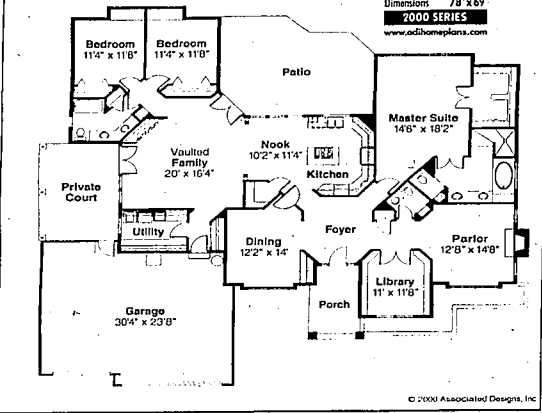
Amenities in the luxurious master suite include a huge walk-in closet and large bathroom with walk-in shower, spa tub, enclosed toilet, and double vanity.

Utilities are centrally located in a large utility room that's as easy to access from the Westbrook's three-car garage as it is from the family room.

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# More paints come with lifetime guarantees

The proliferation of new house paints with "lifetime" guarantees should give new confidence to the armies of do-it-yourselfers who have grown accustomed to repainting every few years.

If the new paints are as good as manufacturers say they are, painters will literally embark on a new era. Conventional paint problems like dirt and chalk (old, powdered paint) on the surface, glossy surfaces and even moisture (the leading cause of paint peeling) could no longer be things to worry about.

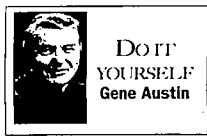
Among paints that carry a lifetime warranty (often defined in the fine print as a warranty that lasts as long as you live in the home where the paint was used) are Weatherbeater Ultra (Sears), Duration (Sherwin-Williams), Behr Premium Plus (Home Depot), Valspar American Tradition (Low's), and Thompson's House & Trim Paint (call 1-800-367-6297 for dealers).

Some of the lifetime paints sell for premium prices, compared with \$10 to \$20 per gallon for conventional paints that have less optimistic warranties. For example, Weatherbeater Ultra sells for about \$28 a gallon (but watch for sales), Duration for about \$36.

Of course, it will take some time to determine whether the guarantees really hold up or whether we are still dealing with paint that peels, chips and cracks in something less than a lifetime. But the prospects are exciting.

For example, Sears contends that Weatherbeater Ultra can be applied over previously painted surfaces that are "chalky, dirty or glossy, without the need to clean, wash or sand the surface." That would eliminate much of the time-consuming surface preparation that has always been part of painting.

Sears spokesman Bob Young said the secret to Weatherbeater Ultra's durability is a "rich, polyurethane-added Superbond



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Gene Austin

formula." Thompson's spokeswoman, Victoria Varley, said Thompson's House & Trim Paint resists moisture-related peeling, blistering and flaking. The paint "prevents exterior moisture from penetrating the paint film, while allowing interior water vapor, caused by showers, cooking and other activities, to escape," she said. "The bond between the paint and the substrate remains intact, greatly reducing breaks in the surface."

Consumers should study warranties and directions carefully before buying lifetime paints (or any other paint, for that matter). Those who don't have sharp eyesight should take along a magnifying glass, because the fine print on paint cans, where warranty details are spelled out, can be very fine indeed.

In most cases, you'll be told that you'll need the receipt to make a claim under the paint's warranty. You'll also learn that the manufacturer's liability is probably limited to the cost or replacement of the paint. The labor of preparing the surface and applying the paint is not covered.

John Stauffer, director of the Rohm & Haas Paint Quality Institute in Spring House, Montgomery County, said consumers also need to understand what needs to be done to fulfill the requirements of the warranty.

"It may be that a certain primer is required, or a certain spread rate or specific number of coats," he said. The Paint Quality Institute tests many different paints

under various weather conditions to determine which paints perform best.

The warranty also may cover only certain problems, such as peeling, Stauffer said. "Mildew or color retention often aren't covered," he said. There might be other caveats that should be noted. For example, while Sears says Weatherbeater Ultra can be used over old paint with little or no preparation, the Ultra warranty doesn't apply if the underlying paint fails and peels off, taking the Ultra with it.

Stauffer said he thinks top-quality paints such as the lifetime paints will survive longest on new construction, where the surface being painted is in good condition and correct primers will be used. "If you're using these paints on older construction, where the old paint is built up, there is likely to be a problem," he said.

"A lot of competition" is behind the trend to lifetime warranties, Stauffer said. "Manufacturers are trying to make the best products they can," he said. "But people just can't depend on slopping these paints on and expect them to last as long as they live in their house."

To best take advantage of the new long-time warranties, I advise do-it-yourselfers to keep a

record of what was painted with a new paint - the siding, back porch, window frames or whatever. Staple or clip the list to the sales receipt of the paint. If problems develop, take a few pictures of the damage and take all records to the dealer to claim a refund or replacement paint.

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# Convenience foods don't have to be bad for you

By Teresa J. Farny  
The Gazette

You can bet that Harriet Nelson wasn't ripping into a box of mac and cheese while the boys were watching TV for dinner. And Ozair probably didn't swing by the store for a rotisserie chicken on his way home from work.

That was the '50s and, let's face it, convenience foods weren't very plentiful - or much good, for that matter. A lot of women had time to cook, and even when they didn't, their choices for speeding up dinner were limited to oversalted soups and Spam.

Thank goodness for market forces. As our lives have become stuck in high gear, food manufacturers have responded with convenience foods that are more than just edible; they're actually good.

So good, in fact, that they've been getting high marks from Bonnie Tandy Lebling, who with her writing partner, Carolyn Wyman, has been reviewing and rating convenience foods for 13 years in their syndicated column, Supermarket Sampler.

"When we started doing this work 13 years ago, there was not one that I would recommend," she says. "The last two years or so, fat is back, and manufacturers realize that what matters is taste. And with people cooking less, they are making much better convenience products."

Good thing, too. "We had seen research that showed 70 percent of Americans don't know what they're having for dinner any given night," says Lebling.

Even those who would seem appalled at the idea of convenience foods - newspaper food editors - are ripe for the products, she discovered in her research.

"I found out that 70 percent of them didn't know what they were having for dinner that night, either," she says.

Lebling likes several categories of convenience foods, including packaged salads and shredded cheese. On her hit list: pre-cooked beef products.

"They're vile," she says. Marge Perry, who writes a daily, syndicated recipe column called

## Quick foods

- **Pre-cooked cold cuts**
- **Pre-cooked salmon**
- **Pre-cooked chicken**
- **Pre-cooked shrimp**
- **Pre-cooked pasta**
- **Refrigerator pasta sauces**
- **Refrigerator pastas**
- **Shredded cheese**
- **Pre-cut vegetables**
- **Unseasoned, cooked chicken strips**
- **Seasoned cut canned tomatoes**
- **Canned hummus**

"Dinner Tonight," uses convenience products - though she's a bit red-faced acknowledging it. "I'm not used to being hungry and when I admit that I have a couple of ways I use instant mashed potatoes - topping for shepherd's pie and coating for oven-baked fish," she says.

Even chefs admit to resorting to convenience foods in the privacy of their home kitchens. Brent Beavers, Seneca, "When I'm in a rush cooking at home, one of the shortcuts I use the most is spicing up bottled barbecue sauce. Shelly Hartman, Bell's Market Grill, she adds hoisin sauce to store-bought barbecue sauce. "It's great on grilled fish."

Chris Adrian, La Petite Maison, she uses Duncan Hines Yellow Cake mix. "Sometimes I use sour cream instead of butter in the mix," she says.

Char Knutson, pastry chef at Bell's Market Grill: She uses refrigerator pie crust - Pillsbury Ready-Crust. "They're better than most and so much faster. I sprinkle them with sugar if the recipe calls for a pre-baked crust."

## CATTLEMAN'S CHUCK STEAK

Serves 4-5  
1/2 cup teriyaki sauce  
1/2 cup water or white wine  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
1 (2 1/2-pound) beef chuck steak, about 1 inch thick  
Instant meat tenderizer  
Mix together first four ingredients. Place steak and sauce in large plastic bag; press air out and

close top securely. Refrigerate 4-5 hours; turn over occasionally. Remove steak; reserve marinade. Sprinkle with meat tenderizer and pierce surfaces with fork to allow tenderizer to penetrate. Let stand 15 minutes. Grill 5-6 inches from coals 6 minutes on each side or to desired doneness; turn and brush with marinade.  
-Adapted from: "Famous Brands Cookbook."

## TROUT ALMANDINE

Serves 4  
2 (about 12 ounces each) trout, dressed and boned  
1/3 cup (1 ounce) slivered almonds  
1 (1/2-ounce) packet of imitation butter granules  
1/2 cup hot tap water  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange almonds in single layer on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 3-4 minutes or until golden brown. Set aside. Place fish in ungreased baking dish. Mix imitation-butter granules with 1/2 cup hot tap water, pepper, parsley and almond extract. Add almonds and pour mixture over fish. Bake, covered, 20-25 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork.  
-Adapted from: "Famous Brands Cookbook."

## EASY STROGANOFF

Serves 4  
1 pound ground beef  
1 (4-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups water  
1 beef bouillon cube  
1/2 cups instant rice  
1/2 cup sour cream  
Chopped parsley (optional)  
Brown ground beef quickly with mushrooms, onion and salt in large skillet, stirring frequently. Stir in water and bouillon cube. Bring to full boil. Stir in rice. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream. Garnish with chopped parsley, if desired.  
-Adapted from: "Famous Brands Cookbook."

## Brands Cookbook.

## CARROT RAISIN SALAD

Serves 6-8  
1/2 cup raisins  
2 cups grated carrot  
1 (8-ounce) can pineapple tidbits  
1/3 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Salad greens  
Combine raisins, carrot and drained pineapple. Blend in mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Serve on crisp salad greens.  
-Adapted from: "Famous Brands Cookbook."

## CREAMED SPINACH CASSEROLE

Serves 7  
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen chopped spinach  
5 slices bacon  
1 (8-ounce) can sour cream, imitation  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded  
Preheat oven to 225 degrees. Cook spinach according to package directions; drain. Fry bacon until crisp; crumble. Add to spinach. Stir imitation sour cream and salt into spinach. Pour into 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Top with cheese. Bake 15 minutes. Serve hot.  
-Adapted from: "Famous Brands Cookbook."



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## Reap farmers' market bounty

Chicago Tribune

Here are two recipes that put seasonal summer produce to delicious use.

Serve this salad plain or with any of the various ingredients below.

## SPRING GREEN SALAD WITH VARIATIONS

Yield: 4 servings  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
1 tablespoon balsamic or red wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
Pinch sugar  
Freshly ground pepper  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
5 to 6 cups mixed greens, washed, dried

Mash garlic and salt using flat surface of large knife. Place in medium bowl. Whisk in salt, vinegar, mustard, sugar and pepper to taste. Whisk in olive oil. (Can be stored in small jar with lid; refrigerate. Shake before using.) Place greens in bowl; toss with vinaigrette.

Additions or variations:  
Greens: spinach, arugula, Bibb lettuce, watercress  
Fruit: sliced pears, apples, orange sections, dried cherries or cranberries  
Nuts: toasted pecans or walnuts  
Cheese: goat, blue or thinly

## sliced Parmesan

Vegetables: red, yellow or green peppers, tomatoes, onions  
Herbs: snipped or chopped fresh basil, chives, tarragon

Information per serving:  
This cold soup was adapted from a recipe by Paul Kahan, chef of Blackbird restaurant in Chicago.

## ENGLISH SWEET PEA AND MINT SOUP WITH DICED MANGO

Yield: 4 servings  
4 cups fresh shucked peas or frozen sweet peas  
2/3 cup packed fresh mint leaves  
4 cups chilled chicken broth  
1 teaspoon lime juice  
Salt, freshly ground white pepper  
1 large ripe mango, peeled, diced  
Creme fraiche or sour cream  
Heat large pot of water to boil; add peas, cook about 4 minutes. Remove from heat; add mint for 30 seconds. Drain. Place about 1 1/2 cups of the chicken broth in blender. Add half of the peas and mint; puree until smooth. Strain using fine mesh sieve, pushing puree through with spoon, into large bowl. Repeat. Stir in remaining chicken broth and lime juice. Season with salt and pepper. Chill in refrigerator for 2 hours. Pour soup into serving bowls; garnish with diced mango and creme fraiche.

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# FOOD & HOME

## Dressing

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Here is a tart, spicy, old-fashioned version from "The Old Vanities Western Athletic Club Cookbook," published in the mid-1920s.

### FRENCH SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup oil
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- Pepper
- Paprika

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1 teaspoon sugar  
 Combine oil, vinegar, ketchup, salt, chili powder, dash pepper, dash paprika, Worcestershire and sugar. Stir vigorously or

shake in lidded container to mix. Makes 2 cups.

This is a thicker, sweeter version from "The Old Vanity Fair Tearoom Cookbook," late 1920s.

### FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/4-cup sugar
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 clove garlic, crushed  
 1 cup oil  
 Combine sugar, ketchup, salt, vinegar, Worcestershire, garlic and oil. Stir vigorously or shake in lidded container to mix. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

## Cowboy

Continued from C1

collectibles, Reese noted, particular names become very familiar, "like Hamley from Pendleton, Ore., Porters from Arizona or Visada from San Francisco." He said G. S. Garcia is "tops" in bits and spurs, and the value of a piece goes higher if the original mark appears on the piece.

Which leads to the issue of fraud. Cow artists have been known to add a G. S. Garcia mark to a nicely made bit or spur, Gillett said, and you need to purchase pieces from trusted dealers, because they can spot the fakes.

"People nowadays, they'll take things off one saddle and put them on another," said Reese. "You might not know what's original and what's not ... but a reputable cowboy dealer will be able to tell if things have been moved around."

Western antique shows are great places to start getting acquainted with reputable dealers. Reed said, and the Western Antiques show in Cody, Wyo., the last week of June is known for top-quality collectibles.

Dealers from all over bring things that you won't ever see anywhere else," Reese said. "There's a big auction, too."

Another great show, according to Gillett, is the High Noon Show and Auction in Mesa, Ariz., every January. Anybody who is a "wannabe collector and wants to buy things right" will be safe at these shows, Gillett said.

Joseph Sherwood, who owns High Noon Western Collectibles and backs the Arizona show, has a web site dedicated to getting information but about Western

antiques and welcomes questions through e-mail. His web site is [www.hinoot.com](http://www.hinoot.com). His phone number is also on the site.

Another resource is the NBSA-CA, the National Bit, Spur and Saddle Collection Association. For an annual fee, collectors can receive a calendar of collectible events, shows and auctions, a membership list and four yearly newsletters. Their web site is [walkingtut.com/bssa](http://walkingtut.com/bssa).

Gillett recommended that people just getting started "buy some really good books and get educated." He suggested "Bit And Spur Makers in the Vaquero Tradition," by Ned Martin, as a starting point.

"I wrote a couple of things in it for the guy," said Gillett. "He's put a lot of time and effort into it."

Gillett said the photos in the book "Cowboy Gear," by David Stocklein, can also help you figure out if the bit or the spur you're thinking about purchasing is really a G. S. Garcia. You might even want to hold the piece up to the photograph and compare, since the quality of the pictures is excellent.

Other references include reprints of old saddle, or other, catalogues. These cost a bit, but they familiarize collectors with good names, styles and quality.

"I used to stay up till 2:30 in the morning perusing old catalogues," said Gillett. "I already had gotten the pattern memorized, so when I see a pair of G. S. Garcia spurs, I know."

He added, "You have to be quick, because there'll be 10 guys behind you ready to buy it right then."

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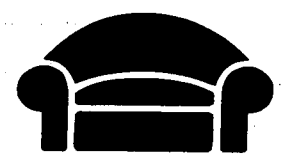
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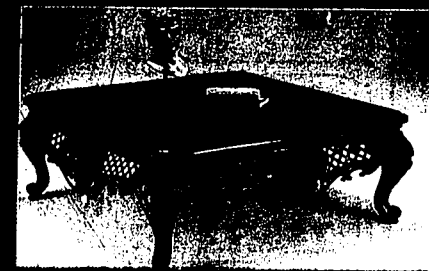


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## Pretty pie – made for summer

### Taste of Home

The Frosted Orange Pie, from Delores Edgecomb of Atlanta, N. Y., came from an old church cookbook. It was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

#### FROSTED ORANGE PIE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cups water
- 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
- 2 to 3 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pastry shell (9 inches), baked
- Frosting:
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 egg whites
  - 2 tablespoons water
  - 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut, toasted (optional)

In a saucepan, combine sugar, flour and salt. Gradually add water. Cook and stir over medium-high heat for 2-3 minutes or until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir 1/2 cup into egg yolks. Return all to pan. Bring to a gentle boil. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in orange and lemon peel. Gently stir in juices. Pour into pastry shell. Cool on a wire rack for 1 hour. Chill at least 3 hours.

Frosting: In a heavy saucepan or double boiler, combine sugar, egg whites, water, cream of tartar and salt.

With a portable mixer, beat on low speed for 1 minute. Continue beating on low over low heat until frosting reaches 160

degrees, about 8-10 minutes. With a stand mixer, beat on high until frosting forms stiff peaks, about 7 minutes. Spread over chilled pie. Just before serving, sprinkle with coconut. Store in refrigerator.

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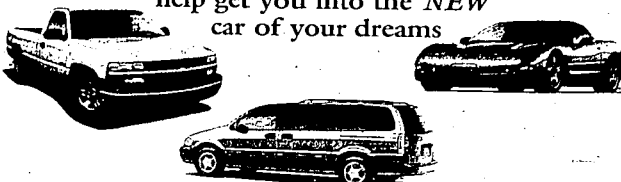
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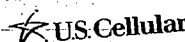
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**FOOD & HOME**

**When it's gotta be decadent**

By Rene Schotter  
The Washington Post

**BOOK AND AUTHOR:**  
"Instant Gratification: No-Hassle Desserts in Just About No Time" by Laura Chattman (William Morrow, \$22)

Chattman is a cookbook author and former pastry chef who adamantly believes that dessert is a daily necessity. After the birth of her second child, Chattman undertook a quest to reinvent classic desserts that could satisfy sweet-tooth cravings and take much less time to make than one would expect.

**FORMAT:** Chapters are cleverly organized according to the desperation of the situation and the nature of the craving, such as "When You've Got to Have It," "Bake Me a Cake As Fast As You Can" and "Instant Gratification for Company."

Despite a number of "quick fixes" that would be ready to eat in minutes, the concept of instant is a tad contrived. This did not escape the attention of the author; the book is rife with justifications for those recipes whose actual hands-on time may be limited to 15 minutes, but whose baking time is 30 minutes, whose cooling time is 30 minutes or whose chilling time is at least an hour.

That said, the book is a wonderful excuse for Chattman to share more than 110 straightforward, can't-go-wrong recipes.

**WHO WOULD USE THIS BOOK:** Anyone who would like to impress unannounced company by whipping up something delectable for dessert. Anyone whose sweet tooth needs 24-hour updates. Anyone seeking a single dessert cookbook that has something in it for everyone — including those who typically avoid both kitchens and sweets.

Here are some recipes:

This tart differs from a traditional pecan pie in that it doesn't contain eggs, making it quicker to bake (just 10 minutes) and impossible to curdle. The result is more a confection than a custard pie.

**QUICKEST PECAN TART**

6 to 8 servings  
For the crust:  
5 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1 1/3 cups graham-cracker crumbs  
For the filling:  
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter  
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons heavy (whipping) cream  
2 cups (about 8 ounces) pecan halves

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.  
For the crust, in a medium bowl, combine the butter, granulated sugar and graham-cracker crumbs.  
Press the graham-cracker mixture evenly across the bottom and up the sides of a 9-inch tart pan with a removable bottom, packing it tightly with your fingertips so it is even and com-

pleted. Transfer the pan to the freezer.

For the filling: in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, combine the butter, brown sugar and corn syrup. Bring the mixture to a boil, stirring frequently.

Boil for 1 minute. Stir in the cream and pecans and boil for another 3 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and pour the hot filling into the tart pan. Using a spoon, spread the nuts evenly over the crust.

Bake the tart in the preheated oven until the filling is bubbling and slightly browned, about 10 minutes. Transfer to a wire rack and cool completely, about 45 minutes. Carefully remove the sides of the pan, slice and serve.

I've tried these grapes with sharp cheeses like Roquefort and Maytag Blue, but in the end I prefer a smooth cheese that provides a creamy contrast. If you are a real fan of sharp blue cheese, however, serve the roasted grapes with your favorite.

**ROASTED GRAPES WITH SOFT-RIPENED BLUE CHEESE**

4 servings  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons water  
1 vanilla bean, split  
3 cups seedless red grapes, stemmed  
4 ounces Gorgonzola Dolce, Blue Castello or other mild, creamy blue cheese

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. In an 8-by-8-inch baking dish, combine the sugar, water and vanilla bean and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add the grapes to the dish and bake, shaking the pan occasionally, for 15 minutes. Remove and discard the vanilla bean. Divide the grapes evenly among four bowls, drizzling the syrup from the baking dish over the grapes. Slice the cheese into 8 thin strips and place 2 strips in the shape of an X over each serving of grapes.

Traditional fudge, made with sugar and half-and-half, cooks on top of the stove over low heat for more than an hour until it reaches 234 degrees on a candy thermometer. It must be carefully cooled on a marble slab before it is transferred to a pan to harden.

Quick fudge, made with sweetened condensed milk, takes minutes and doesn't require any special equipment. Most important, it satisfies the most serious chocolate craving just as well. I like to use unusual nuts to make my quick fudge a little bit special.

Look for unsalted macadamia nuts in your natural foods store or the natural food aisle of your supermarket.

Other nuts may be substituted, if you like.

**MACADAMIA NUT FUDGE**

12 servings  
Butter for the baking dish  
1 pound bittersweet chocolate, coarsely chopped  
1 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
2 cups macadamia nuts, preferably unsalted  
Lightly butter an 8-by-8 inch

baking dish.

In the bottom of a double boiler or in a large saucepan, bring about 1 inch of water to a simmer.

In the top of the double boiler or a bowl set over but not touching the water, combine the chocolate and sweetened condensed milk.

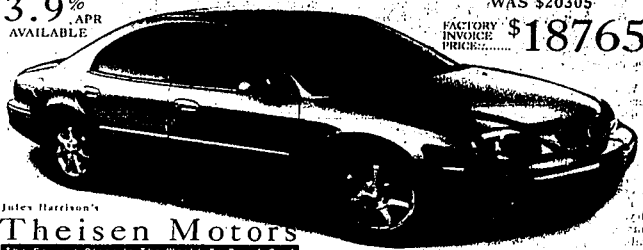
Heat, whisking constantly, until the chocolate is completely melted. Stir in the vanilla and the nuts. Scrape the mixture into the prepared pan and smooth the surface with a spatula. Set aside to cool and harden, about 2 hours. (May cover and store for 3 days at room temperature.)

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# The modern-day laundry room becomes upscale

By Sandra Fleishman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When visitors come to the Halls' million-dollar-plus house in suburban McLean, Va., the first place they want to see is the laundry room.

"It's so funny," laughs Sharon "Sam" Hall. "We have lots of rooms that are nice, but this is everybody's favorite."

The huge, 20-by-25-foot laundry/crafts/storage/catering room has a washer, a dryer, closets, cabinets, a wide bar-height table and full-size tiled bathtub for drip-drying clothes and washing the dog.

Call it the power laundry room, the trendy equivalent of the gourmet kitchen and the spa-size bathroom.

Alvin Hall, president of McLean builder Miller & Smith Inc., specified the oversize dimensions when his family moved to their new 9,500-square-foot house 16 months ago.

Besides a large-capacity washer and dryer, the Halls' laundry room has an array of closets and cabinets designated for gift wrap, crafts or cleaning supplies. Things are stored in the closets on rolling racks that can slide across the floor to the 4-by-8-foot work table.

The space also serves as a grooming area for Andy, the Halls' 105-pound golden retriever. The raised tub, which doubles as a drip-dry area for clothes, has steps so Andy can climb in on his own.

"Although builders and architects say the king-size laundry hasn't filtered into many homes here, it's coming," said Debbie Rosenstein of Rosenstein Baker Associates, a McLean marketing firm that advises home builders.

"It's going to be another room where you can differentiate the interior of a house" to help in marketing, Rosenstein said. "There will be a lot of built-in things": a pull-down ironing board, a TV nook, more elaborate cabinets, a place for drip-drying clothes.



Sharon (Sam) Hall demonstrates where Andy gets his bath - the full-size tub in the 20-by-25-foot laundry/crafts/storage/catering room in her McLean, Va., home. Such customized laundry rooms were highlighted at the recent International Builders Show.

Bigger, customized laundry rooms were part of the message from builders and appliance manufacturers at the International Builders Show in January, in Dallas. A laundry room, rather than just a space for a washer and dryer, "is definitely on the must list for homeowners," said Gopal Ahluwalia, director of research for the National Association of Home Builders. "And there will be a lot more changes coming in the next five years as the whole technology revolution" in "smart" appliances unfolds.

"Ninety percent of the people

we've talked to say they want a separate laundry room, and the National Association of Home Builders' numbers show that three out of four new single-family homes have separate rooms," said Kevin Madden, fabric care brand manager for the Whirlpool Corp.'s Institute of Fabric Science.

"With American families washing an average of seven loads of laundry weekly, it's no wonder they want a room with more space and convenience, Madden said. The big question is where to put it.

"No matter where we start

with it, people are looking to shift it around," said Alan Shapiro, vice president of Winchester Homes Inc. in suburban Greenbelt, Md. "Everybody has their own personal reasons for where they want it. People put it in the basement because they want more room to spread out. It's on the second floor in some homes for convenience - less hauling from the bedrooms. Others want it on the first floor - next to the kitchen or family room or the master suite."

Ahluwalia said the "No. 1 preference is behind the kitchen or the garage," but families with

young children prefer the second floor.

"Laundry rooms are being

treated much more seriously than they were 30 years ago," said Mark Richardson, president of Case Design/Remodeling Inc., the Washington area's biggest remodeling company.

Often, a first-floor laundry gets packaged with space set aside for recreational activities, becoming "the message drop-off center for the house" and includes a second refrigerator, he said.

Another factor is who does the laundry. "In this day and age, there are often other people cleaning the house and doing the laundry," Richardson said. "Homeowners might keep the laundry room in the basement because they don't mind if Mary the housekeeper has to schlep up and down the stairs."

Paul Lobien of Mitchell, Best & Viscio Inc., custom home builders in Rockville, Md., said: "If the kids aren't home or there aren't any kids, the laundry room's often upstairs. But if there are kids, people want it on the first floor because that's where they're spending their time."

Whirlpool hopes to attract those who might buy two dryers with a new line, the Senseo Drying System, which uses moisture sensors to tell the dryer when to stop, can shave 20 minutes off the dry cycle, the company said. Suggested retail prices for such dryers are \$500 to \$600.

And a Catalyst Cleaning Action eliminates the need to pre-treat clothes, Whirlpool said. The new washers' suggested price is \$599.

## Tips to use for building your retirement house

By Ken Shepkopf  
The Orlando Sentinel

**QUESTION:** We're in the market for a retirement home in the next five years. I want to buy the lot now and build when I retire. What should we look for in picking a location in the South that will help keep our home comfortable and energy efficient?

**ANSWER:** Any energy expert will tell you that proper site selection is the first step in making sure that your home is energy

efficient and comfortable.

First, keep in mind that trees and other landscaping will help keep the roof and walls cool by providing shade. Pick a site that has good vegetation and work with the contractor to be sure that many trees are kept. Trees can be felled off so they are not damaged during preparation.

Next, make sure the house is sited properly. In a hot climate, you want to minimize exposure of the house to the east and west sides, so have the home oriented so the longer sides and major

glass area face north and south. Go out to the site and feel the breezes.

If winds blow from a certain direction, try to have the house oriented so you can take advantage of this natural ventilation.

Finally, do what you can to locate the house on the site so it maximizes the things you want most. If there is a lake or other nice view, you might want to emphasize windows in that area and cut back on window square-footage elsewhere.

Work closely with your design-

er to plan time-of-day usage of rooms so the sun won't heat rooms you want to use when you want to use them.

This usually means putting rooms like the dining room or bedrooms away from the west walls, which get heated later in the day and will be hotter at dinner or bed time.

Feel free to disregard any of these rules. Yes, site selection is important, but if you want a big window facing the west so you have that view you always wanted, go ahead.

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# Hot weather brings back salad days

By Carol J.G. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

Who feels like cooking supper when the temperature outside already feels like an oven? The solution is a cool, refreshing salad.

These days salads are taking the spotlight as colorful entrees. And the hot days and warm nights of summer are the perfect time to create main-dish salads overflowing with fresh, flavorful produce.

For a quick, low-fat healthful meal, try Balsamic Chicken Salad. In addition to the phytonutrients from the greens, grapes and onions, this recipe provides lean protein and fiber for a well-rounded entree.

**BALSAMIC CHICKEN SALAD**  
4 servings  
12 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breast  
2 eating apples, cored and thinly sliced  
1 large sweet or red onion, sliced  
2 quarts mixed young salad greens  
2 cups seedless grapes  
2 tablespoons sliced basil  
Balsamic mustard dressing:  
1/8 cup walnut oil  
1/4 cup light salad oil  
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar  
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard  
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
1/8 teaspoon ground pepper

To prepare dressing, combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour 4 tablespoons dressing into a small bowl. Add chicken, apple and onion slices; toss to coat. Marinate for 30 minutes before grilling. Drain marinade. Grill chicken over medium-high heat 12-15 minutes or until juices run clear, turning when first side is browned. Grill onion and apple

slices 3-5 minutes per side. Toss salad greens, grapes, grilled onion and apple, basil and remaining dressing. Slice chicken 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick and arrange over tossed green mixture.

—Adapted from *California Table Grape Commission and U.S. Apple Association*

**TOSSED PIZZA SALAD**  
2 servings  
1 (4-ounce) baked pizza crust (such as Boboli), cubed  
1 1/2 cups diced tomatoes  
1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing  
1 small green bell pepper, chopped  
1 cup diced fresh mozzarella cheese (about 4 ounces)  
1/2 of a 3.5-ounce package sliced pepperoni  
1 large bunch arugula, stemmed  
Toss pizza crust, tomatoes, basil and 1/4 cup dressing in a large bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Mix in bell pepper, cheese, pepperoni and arugula. Add remaining 1/4 cup dressing; toss to combine. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

—From *Bon Appetit* magazine

**ASIAN CHICKEN, TOMATO AND NOODLE SALAD**  
6 servings  
1 (8-ounce) package vermicelli  
1 tablespoon peanut oil  
1 pound chicken tenders or boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
4 ounces snow peas (about 1 cup)  
6 large Boston lettuce leaves  
2 large, ripe tomatoes, cut into thin wedges  
Sesame-ginger dressing:  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/4 cup peanut oil  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil  
1/4 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce

1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger (or 1 teaspoon ground ginger)  
To prepare dressing, combine all ingredients in a small jar. Cover tightly; shake well. Cook vermicelli according to package directions; drain. Transfer noodles to a bowl; toss with half of the dressing. In a skillet, over medium-high heat, heat oil until hot. Add chicken; cook, turning often, until lightly browned and cooked through, about 5 minutes.

Add snow peas; cook and stir until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Tear chicken into bite-sized pieces; return to skillet. Stir in remaining dressing. To serve, arrange lettuce on a large platter. Top with noodles, tomato wedges and chicken mixture. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds, if desired.

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- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients well and pour into a shallow baking dish. Add 2 lbs. of meat, turning once to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, for at least 30 minutes and up to 6 hours. Remove meat, reserving marinade for basting during cooking. Broil or grill to desired doneness.

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FOOD & HOME

# What's all the fuzz about? Peaches!

By Adrienne Cook  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Early peaches are ripening now, by the end of the month, these fleeting summer fruits will be ready for picking. Taking advantage of the short local peach season should be a priority for gourmets, grown-ups and kids alike.

Dwarf varieties are well suited to the home garden; they grow small but abundantly.

Whether dwarf or standard, the trees bear watching as summer's heat settles in. At the fruit's peak of ripeness, the plush skin takes on a warm sunset hue, the fruit's flesh yields slightly to gentle pressure, and a rich, peachy aroma wafts from its interior. When cut open, the flesh is gleaming and juicy, with dense color. Depending on the variety, it might fall easily from the pit or cling like the flesh of a mango, to be removed gingerly with knife or teeth.

Peaches are relatively easy to grow in a home orchard. Most are self-pollinating, which means that a single tree can bear fruit. The climate in this area is perfect for peaches. The soil might need amending, but, once established, a peach tree requires no special fertilization to ensure a crop. Routine care entails pruning, generally recommended annually to encourage internal air circulation, which results in larger fruit and cuts down on pests, and spraying, which is perhaps the most labor-intensive part of any fruit tree undertaking.

In some regions, the peach's

biggest enemy is the plum curculio, a small beetle whose larvae feast on the inside of the fruit. At the very least, infested peaches are wormy; at worst, the larval attacks leave fruits open to brown rot, a fungal disease. Fruits often fall off the tree before they ever get a chance to mature.

It's not difficult to diagnose a case of plum curculio; the telltale crescent-shaped scar, the size and shape of the cuticle on a fingernail, appears on new fruit, usually by the end of May. This year, the pests arrived earlier; infestations were in full swing by the end of April.

Until very recently, the orchardist who counted on getting peaches each year had little option save to combat plum curculio with chemicals such as captan and diazinon. Even the new organic wonder-spray, neem oil, performed poorly as a guard against the plum curculio worms on the fruits. Mechanical controls, such as laying cloth under the tree and shaking branches to dislodge steady adult beetles as they swarmed on trees to lay eggs provided only slight reductions of the pests.

The development of pyrethrins, pesticides derived from the ground-up petals of pyrethrum daisies, has changed much of modern organic pest control. They are effective on an ever-greater range of pests when used in combination with other compounds, in an oil-and-pyrethrum product called Pyola, for example.

To control plum curculio and brown rot, fruit trees are

sprayed at petal-drop - when 90 percent of the spring blooms have lost their petals - and again two weeks later. This prevents damage to pollinating insects, which also will succumb to pyrethrins.

Curculio beetles are at their most active as the new fruit begins its nascent swelling, before the layman even notices the fruit forming. A spray of Pyola or any dormant oil can be applied in late winter to control mites and borers, which

can become a problem under the right environmental conditions.

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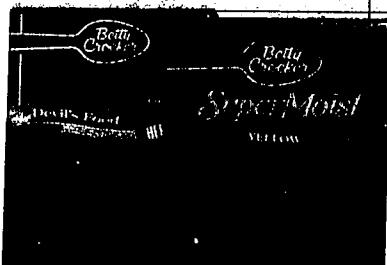
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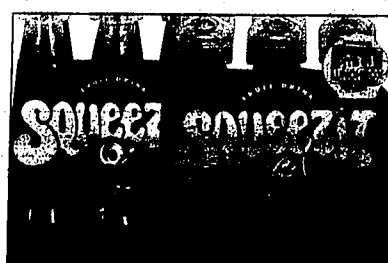
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ Maybe our system will be good for him. ”

—Steve Mariucci, coach of the San Francisco 49ers, who on Tuesday signed quarterback Rick Mirer, owner of 71 career interceptions

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Cycling**
  - HP LaserJet Women's Challenge, Twin Falls to Glenns Ferry, 7 a.m.
  - College rodeo
    - CSI at National Intercollegiate Finals Rodeo, at Casper, Wyo.
  - Junior golf
    - Big Sky PGA Junior Championship at Pryor Creek Golf Course, Huntley, Mont.
  - Legion baseball
    - Burley at Twin Falls A, 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### St. Benedict's Golf Scramble is set

**JEROME** — The 14th Annual St. Benedict's "It's the Spirit!" six-person golf scramble, sponsored as a fund-raiser by the St. Benedict's FMC Foundation, will be held this Saturday at Jerome Country Club.

The event starts with a shotgun tee-off at 12:30 p.m., with registration beforehand from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Six-person teams can consist of any combination of men and women, and teams of less than six can be paired with other golfers on the day of the scramble.

Cost is \$40 per player, which covers all fees, tee prizes and dinner, and the first hole in one on a designated hole wins a 2000 VW Beetle from Con Paulos.

Non-golfers are invited to join in the fun for \$15, and a drawing for a hot air balloon ride with Southern Idaho Hot Air Balloon, Inc., courtesy of Southern Idaho Therapy Services, will be held during the tourney. Tickets for the drawing are available through any foundation board member before or the day of the event.

Entry deadline is noon Thursday. For more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3283.

#### Rock climbing clinic set for Saturday near TF

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program are offering a rock climbing clinic this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Dierkes Lake.

The one-day workshop is designed to help students master their skills, so students signing up should have some prior experience.

Children age 13 and up as well as adults are welcome. The \$12 class fee includes instruction, all equipment needed and entrance to Dierkes Lake. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

For more details or to register, call 736-2265.

#### TFHS soccer coach holds info meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — First-year Twin Falls High School soccer coach Trent Bruhn is holding an information and orientation meeting Tuesday, June 20, from 6-8 p.m. at Bruhn Stadium.

All players in grades 9-12 interested in trying out for the inaugural Bruhn team should bring soccer cleats and shoes to walk on the track. For more information, call the school at 733-6551.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Momentum shift: Pacers gain ground

The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — All remained not so perfect Tuesday in Lakerland, while the Pacers were starting sentences with phrases like "When we win Game 4..."

Something strange has happened since the NBA Finals switched cities. The team that's trailing 2-1 in the best-of-seven series seems a

Lakers at Pacers Tonight 7 p.m. (NBC)



little more tranquil, a little more self-assured. The team that's winning — the Lakers — is dealing with various and sundry serious issues regarding its best players: Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant

### Ostertag hurt: NBA notebook, D4

and Glen Rice. O'Neal, shooting 38 percent from the free throw line in this series, will be fouled plenty more in Game 4. The Pacers pretty much promised it. Bryant, who missed Game 3 with a sprained ankle, was unsure how effective he would be

when he returns Wednesday night. And then there was Rice, still miffed after sitting out 10.5 minutes of the fourth quarter in Game 3.

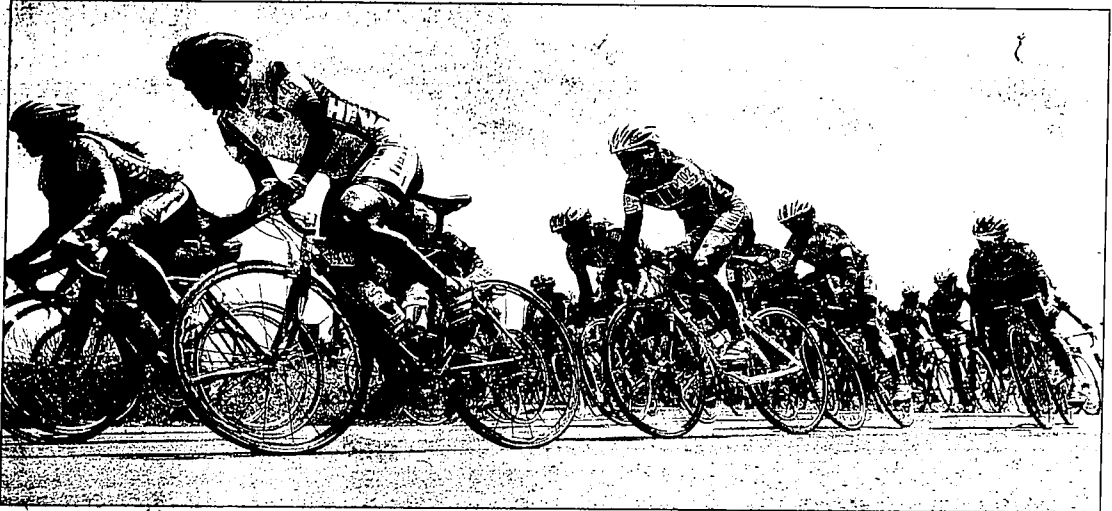
He remained embroiled in a clash with coach Phil Jackson — a controversy further fueled by comments from Rice's wife alleging that Jackson's supposed anti-Rice bias stems from a power struggle with two guys named

Jerry and a secret affection for Scottie Pippen. Sounds almost like the Chicago Bulls circa 1998, doesn't it?

"When there's frustration, you try to keep it in the community. But when it seeps out, you have to do some damage control," Lakers forward Rick Fox said. "And we're dealing with that now, here."

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## TITANIUM FRAMES, IRON WILLS



Top women bicycle racers from all over the world head north towards Buhl Tuesday during the last half of the Burley-to-Buhl stage of the 2000 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge. Stage 7 starts in Twin Falls today at 11 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel.

## Changing places: Ziliute regains lead, Longo falls back

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — What was supposed to be a three-hour tour turned into a four-hour frustration Tuesday as ferocious headwinds slowed the field and made the longest stage of the 2000 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge even longer.

After racing first across the finish line at Eastman Park in Buhl, however, Lithuanian cyclist Diana Ziliute was all smiles.

She'd just reclaimed the blue leader's jersey.

Overpowering the lead group of eight riders on the final hill and out-sprinting Australia's Anna Wilson and teammate Zita Urbonaitė at the finish line, Ziliute came across in 4 hours, 4 minutes and 49 seconds to win Stage 6 and reclaim the overall race lead she lost to French legend Jeanne Longo on Monday.

Wilson, who finished less than a bicycle-length behind Ziliute Tuesday, moved into second place overall and trails the leader by just over a minute and a half entering today's seventh stage.

Longo, who won Stages 4 and 5 to take the overall lead, fell to third in the overall standings with a ninth-place finish Tuesday. She now trails Ziliute by 2 minutes, 44 seconds.

White Ziliute pulled away down the stretch, perhaps the most decisive point in



the race happened just a few miles out of Burley. Heading west on Highway 30 nearing the 11-mile mark, a group of eight riders made a move to the front and slowly began building a substantial lead.

The group included the two Lithuanian teammates Ziliute and Urbonaitė, Team Saturn riders Wilson and Dede Demet Barry, German National teammates Vera Hohlheid and Ina Yoko Teutenberg, British National Team rider Megan Hughes and Team Elita rider Sarah Ulmer of New Zealand.

A small crash shortly after the breakaway appeared to prevent some of the riders from getting away with the lead group. One of those looked to be Longo, and the then-race leader remained back with the chase group.

Once breaking free, the eight riders never looked back and were never seriously challenged. Building early leads of 55 seconds (14 miles) and 2:30 (45 miles), the group pushed its advantage to 4:04 with just over 10 miles remaining in the race.

The final hill, coming just five miles from the finish, splintered the lead group

as Ziliute pushed the pace and pulled away with Wilson and teammate Urbonaitė. A quick sprint to the finish put Ziliute back on top of the overall standings and first in line for the post-race fish fry.

With a late charge, Longo broke away from the main chase group to finish ninth.

"Longo's really strong, sure," said Ziliute, through an interpreter. "But since she's really here pretty much without a team, there was nothing she could do. She was out in front and working and she just couldn't handle the big lead."

American Kimberly Smith, of Team Timeex, stands fourth overall, 7:21 behind Ziliute, while Idaho's top contender, Boise's Becky Bjork, currently ranks 50th overall, 39:08 behind the leader.

Of Idaho's racers, most ride for Team Goldy's. In addition to Bjork, the team also includes Boise riders Kristin Armstrong (79th overall) and Brooke Blackwelder (83rd). While the group might not be leading the field, Blackwelder said the race has been a good learning experience for a relatively inexperienced bunch.

"It's gone really well," Blackwelder said. "I mean Becky and Kristin, they're always in the right place. I think it's great for local riders who have hardly any national experience and no international experience to be in the positions that they're in right now — it's good."

Stage 7 of the 11-stage race begins this

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Diana Ziliute, of Lithuania, finished first Tuesday in the 2000 Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge in 4 hours, 4 minutes, 49 seconds. Ziliute, who rides for Team HP Lithuania/France, is now the overall race leader.

## Woods now fears no U.S. Open

The Associated Press

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.** — It might seem hard to believe now, but there was a time when Pebble Beach struck fear into the heart of Tiger Woods.

He was 13.

"When I first played on it ... I just remember coming out here and finding the golf course so long," Woods said Tuesday. "I came back later and played the state amateur when I was 17 or 18, and I thought how short the course had gotten."

Real or imagined, Pebble Beach is not the same golf course for any of the 156 players when the U.S. Open comes to town, as it does on

Thursday.

But neither is Woods. He has demonstrated his wide range of shots over the past year, during which he has won 11 out of his last 20 PGA Tour events and has been in contention every Sunday except for one tournament over the past 13 months.

But for all the talent he possesses, what has separa-



Tiger Woods takes a lunch break during a practice day Tuesday at the U.S. Open in Pebble Beach, Calif.

rated Woods from the rest of the pack is his mind. That's what makes him a heavy favorite this week in a U.S. Open that tests mental toughness as much as any of the 14 clubs in the bag.

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## MacKenzie leads saddle broncs

The Times-News

**CASPER, Wyo.** — With two days of competition in the books, the College of Southern Idaho rodeo athletes are making themselves at home in Wyoming.

Golden Eagle cowboys such as Josh MacKenzie and Cody Wright and cowgirl Kiri Wright were fast winning recognition during slack Monday and Tuesday at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., scoring high in their respective events at the championship event regarded as "the Rose Bowl of college rodeo."

MacKenzie made the biggest opening-day splash, riding to an 82 score and first-place standing in the saddle bronc ranks after one go.

In the barrel racing event, CSI's Kiri Wright recorded a 21.99 on her first go and a 16.63 on her second to stand in ninth place.

### College Finals Rodeo

Where: Casper, Wyo.  
When: Through Saturday  
Championship round: Saturday



### More results - D3

Cody Wright, meanwhile, the national all-around points leader on the nation's No. 1 men's team heading into this week's finals, held a sixth-place tie at 73 in the saddle bronc with Robert Barber of McNeese State, and was tied for eighth in the barrel race event with 74 points, after his first go.

Wes Stevenson of Western Texas and Jake Hayworth of Western Montana were tied for first in the barrel race event with an 80 score. Golden Eagles Cowly

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SPORTS

Cowboys leave town with a lopsided win

By Ryan Bevan Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys improved to 5-3 in league play Tuesday with a powerful 15-run win over the Minico Spartans in Class AA American Legion Baseball.

batters over the course of the first six innings. Minico's defense also committed five errors on the day.
In the sixth inning, Minico walked three straight batters with the bases loaded, scoring three Twin Falls runs.

Crosland came home from third. Over the next two frames, the Cowboys outscored Minico 11-0 as the bases remained loaded through most of each inning.

continuing on to Las Vegas, Nev., for another.
"My goal is to play a lot of baseball," Federico said. "We'll find out who can pitch against a lot of good teams who will also have great pitchers."

Tribe grabs revenge, nips the Wolverines

By John Derr Times-News writer
BUIHL — Every time Buhl and Wood River meet in baseball, you can count on a good game.
Tuesday was no different, as the Tribe led early, rallied in the top of the sixth to regain the advantage, then held off the Wolverines in the top of the seventh to come away with a 6-5 American Legion Baseball Class A victory.

The teams played a doubleheader, but only the first game mattered in league standing. Buhl put three on the board in its half of the first inning. Sonny Thornborrow doubled and T.J. Cline reached on a fielders choice.

Goicoechea smacked a double off the fence in center sending home Matt Beck and Max Paisley. And the Wolverines took the lead in the fifth thanks to the bottom of the order. Nash, the No. 7 hitter, collected his second RBI of the game with a single to right that plated Wolverine pitcher Matt Zachary.

However, the ball got past the catcher while Wagner was racing to first to keep the inning alive, and Walker beat the throw to the plate putting the Tribe back on top.
"I just wanted to beat the throw and keep the inning going," said Wagner. "This gave us some confidence back. We lost a little during the high school season."

Kimberly, Burley split Legion double dip

KIMBERLY — Burley took the first game 9-4, but host Kimberly won the nightcap 10-0 in American Legion Baseball Tuesday.
In Game 1, Burley did a nice job of hitting with two strikes," said Kimberly coach

Kimberly's win. "Game 2, my son Brett Baldwin," Brian said. "He was dominating. He has been on fire for us for the past several starts."

River tournament in Hailey on Friday and Saturday.
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sneakers add Roddick to TeamTennis roster

BOISE — The Idaho Sneakers of the star-studded World TeamTennis league have added Andy Roddick, the world's No. 1-ranked singles and doubles player, to their roster.
The 17-year-old Roddick advanced with partner Joachim Johansson of Sweden to the French Open Doubles finals last week before falling to Spain's Marc Lopez and Tommy Robredo, 7-6, (2), 6-0. In singles competition at Roland Garros, Roddick reached the quarterfinals before being ousted.

ISU's Griggs gets noticed in scouting report

POCATELLO — Idaho State University quarterback Shane Griggs has caught the eye of a major NFL scouting organization, rising to fourth behind Purdue's Drew Brees, Oklahoma's Josh Heupel and Iowa State's Sage Rosenfels in the latest report compiled and released by National Football Scouting, Inc.
Griggs was injured last year and missed eight of the Bengals' last five games in 1999. He was limited to six total quarters, in which he passed for 339 yards and six touchdowns on 30-of-56 passing. But he ran an impressive 4.70 time in the 40-yard dash recently, and at 6-foot-4, 190 pounds, his size is considered a plus.

Boise Hawks open season next Tuesday

BOISE — The Boise Hawks open their season at home June 20 against the Portland Rockies in Memorial Stadium.
Games from 7 p.m. start times and the next night's game are still available by telephone at (800)322-5000.

Pocatello Trap Club plans Shoshone shoot

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Trap Club will hold its third annual Shoshone Silver Buckle Shoot this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, in conjunction with the Shoshone Indian Shoot at the trap range near the Pocatello Airport.
A total of 700 ATA-registered targets will be offered at the two-day events, and silver Indian head belt buckle trophies will be awarded in all classes (high vet, high junior and high lady). New shooters are urged to attend. For more information, call Rudy Milsted at (208)233-3424.

Hawerchuk, Savard head list of inductees

TORONTO — Dale Hawerchuk and Denis Savard appear to be the standouts on a list of candidates for election to the Hockey Hall of Fame Thursday.
Hawerchuk, who played 16 seasons with four clubs, ranks 13th among the NHL's leading scorers with 1,409 points. He is a hip injury forced his retirement in 1997. Savard was 17th on the points list with 1,338 when he retired in 1997 after 17 seasons and became an assistant coach with the Chicago Blackhawks.

Niners sign journeymen Mirer as backup

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — A day after Steve Young retired, the San Francisco 49ers on Tuesday signed Rick Mirer, a nominee veteran to immediately becomes the most experienced quarterback on their roster.
Mirer, 30, got a one-year contract worth \$440,000. He's expected to back up Jeff Garcia, who started 10 games last season, his first in the NFL, after Young went down Sept. 27 at Arizona with his fourth concussion in three years. Young, 38, didn't play again and Monday announced his retirement.

College luminaries urge crackdown

WASHINGTON — Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith and South Carolina football coach Lou Holtz urged Congress to end legal betting on amateur sports, saying it has helped create a world where point spreads matter as much as wins and losses.
In testimony Tuesday before the House Judiciary Committee, the coaches said players are tempted to throw games or shave points so the final score is within the spread. Holtz, who coached Notre Dame to the national championship in 1988, said he has had teams cheered and booed for winning.

Seminole-turned-Raider cleared of charge

SEMIWASHING, Fla. — A jury needed only 50 minutes Tuesday to acquit former Florida State kicker Sebastian Janikowski of a charge he tried to bribe a policeman to release his roommate.
Janikowski, the first-round draft choice of the Oakland Raiders, was accused of offering the officer \$300 to release his friend, who had been arrested on a trespassing charge after not being allowed into a nightclub. Janikowski, a key member of the national champion Seminoles, faced up to five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine and deportation if convicted.

Yankees, Mets will play doubleheader

NEW YORK — This is Ernie Banks' dream, taken one step further.
Banks loved doubleheaders because they meant he could play two games in one day. Now, the Mets and Yankees are about to play two in one day, but in two different New York ballparks.
With all parties agreeing Tuesday, a June rainout will become part of a unique baseball bonanza for New York: A day game between the Mets and Yankees at Shea Stadium on July 8, followed a few hours later by a night game between the same teams, 10 miles away at Yankee Stadium. It would be the first doubleheader between teams at different ballparks in 97 years, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician.

Patrick Rafter stops Schalken at Weber

HALLE, Germany — Patrick Rafter, still recovering from a serious shoulder injury, played some sparkling grass-court tennis Tuesday in edging Sjeng Schalken in his first match at the Gerry Weber Open.
Rafter, who returned in February after being sidelined five months, won 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4) against the Dutch Davis Cup player.

Titans toss coach Fisher a three-year deal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jeff Fisher, who coached the Tennessee Titans to the Super Bowl last season, has agreed to a contract that will keep him with the team through the 2003 season.
Diamond would not discuss financial terms, but Fisher probably will receive a hefty pay raise for leading the Titans to their first AFC title. Fisher had one year left on his current contract paying an estimated \$900,000. He had given the Titans a Thursday deadline — the end of minicamp — to complete negotiations or wait until the end of the season when his contract expired.

LETTERS

Way to go, Minico!

Sports editor:
We would like to express our appreciation to the entire Minico Spartan baseball organization for their efforts with the youth baseball camp that was held June 6-8.
Each child that participated was made to feel special, as well as learning the fundamentals of baseball. It was heartwarming to see these 6 to 12 year olds literally beam when words of praise were given by each of the coaches. We know that this camp has been the highlight of our son's summer because of the patience and enthusiasm demonstrated by the coaches and the Spartan ball players!

In addition to being great instructors of baseball, these young men and their coaches demonstrated tremendous sportsmanship in

the state A-1 championship game in Boise a few weeks ago. In a truly heartbreaking loss to Timberline High School "our" team proved that real winners hold their heads up high and respect one another as teammates.
We cannot remember when we have seen a team show such integrity and spirit. They represented themselves and Minico High School in a manner that they can be very proud of.
We also offer our sincere thanks to the outstanding Minico Spartan coaches who have given tirelessly to the team, and to the dedicated parents who have molded these young men into the type of role models that should make our community proud!

God bless,
JOHNNY AND SUZETTE MILLER
RUBERT

Miller quote undeserved

Sports editor:
The remark printed by the Times-News on June 5 quoting coach Mike Federico regarding Brandon Miller was quite a slam to a player who has played for the Bruins and the Cowboys for three years. He didn't deserve to be publicly embarrassed. I understand Mike is also the coach of the Bruins and the psychology teacher at Twin Falls High School. It seems he would benefit taking another psychology course or a course on coaching. Maybe both! We support you Brandon!
CAROLYN MERRICK
TWIN FALLS

Pebble

Continued from D1
"I've always been pretty tough mentally," Woods said. "I've always felt that I've had a mental edge over a lot of my opponents. My mind won me a lot of tournaments, but physically, I always felt I wasn't as good as I could be. And that's what I've been working on."

said the two have had a good relationship all year.
Rice's wife sees it differently. In an article published Tuesday in the Los Angeles Times, she

claimed Rice was being used as a pawn by Jackson in his dealings with Lakers owner Jerry Buss and team president Jerry West.
"Jackson has never wanted

Glen, he's always wanted somebody like Scottie Pippen, and this is his way of getting back at management for not letting him make a trade," she said.

Race

Continued from D1
morning at 11 in Twin Falls. The course will cover 76.7 miles and finish in Glens Falls. It will also be the last chance to watch the race in the Magic Valley this year, as the course winds back to

Jack Nicklaus, whose records Woods will continue to chase on a course that has produced so many great champions — Nicklaus in '72, Tom Watson in '82, Tom Kite in '92.
Woods kept a list of Nicklaus' accomplishments tacked to his bedroom wall as a kid. One feat he probably left out was that Nicklaus is the only player to have won the Pebble Beach

National Pro-Am and the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in the same year.
Guess you won here in February?
In a final round that built up his own legend and the mystique of the course, Woods made up seven strokes over his final seven holes in a style symbolic of the energy he has brought to golf.
He held a wedge for eagle on

No. 15, and nearly holed another one on the 16th. He finished eagle-birdie-par-birdie for his 8-under 64 and a two-stroke victory.
"His talent right now to dominate the game for a long time," Watson said. "Even though we have a lot of great players out there, he's the standard. He's the person on the leaderboard that everyone looks for. He's the man."

Rodeo

Continued from D1
Deniers and Jessy Davis were in the middle of the packs following first-go rides of 68 and 66 points, respectively.
Kyle Joslin, Cody Wright and Sonny Manns had set to score a ride in the bull riding slack as of late Tuesday afternoon.
In other events, John Detton of the University of Montana clocked in at 4.3 seconds to lead

the finish line in Boise beginning Thursday.
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reels with a time of 16.06 seconds and 80-Points, and Dine's Kristen Fyhl, the former New Mexico state champion, rode to the top of the breakaway roping standings with a 1.9-second time.
CSI's Ashley Mulick was in eighth place in the breakaway with a 12.80 on her first go and a 3.80 on her second, while Wright followed a no-score on her first go with a 12.10 on her second to sit

in 20th. Maryalce Marvel was in 22nd with a zero on her first go and a 3.80 on her second. Kall Jo Parker had yet to score.
Weber State's Lee McKnight turned in a time of 7.22 seconds in her first go to lead the goat tying competition. Wright was in 39th after following a 21.0 on her first go with a no-score.
Serious competition resumes today, with championship rounds slated for Saturday.

SPORTS

Red Sox manage to wring first-place tie from El Duque

NEW YORK (AP) - Jason Varitek homered into the upper deck of Grindol Hernandez and the Boston bullpen shut down the New York Yankees on one hit for 6.23 innings, giving the Red Sox a 5-3 victory Tuesday night...

Speier (0-1) in the top of the 10th and Chicago survived a scary bottom half of the White Sox opened up a four-game lead over Cleveland in the AL Central.

Tigers 16, Blue Jays 3 DETROIT - Bobby Higginson highlighted a rare Detroit power surge with a pair of three-run homers and seven RBIs.

White Sox 4, Indians 3, 10 innings CLEVELAND (AP) - Ray Durham homered off Justin

Major League Baseball

Etherton won his first major league game Mo Vaughn hit his first homer this month for Anaheim.

Etherton (1-1) allowed two runs and five hits over five innings in his fourth career start. He put himself in position for the win by striking out Greg Vaughn with runners on second and third and on the fifth inning.

Orlones 3, Rangers 2 BALTIMORE - B.J. Surhoff and Charles Johnson homered, and Scott Erickson (3-3) overcame eight walks as Baltimore extended Texas' losing streak to a season-

high six games.

Athletics 6, Twins 5 MINNEAPOLIS - Miguel Tejada, Eric Chavez and Raul Hernandez each had three hits to lead Oakland.

The bottom third of Oakland's lineup combined for nine hits, four runs and three RBIs to lead the Athletics. Oakland rookie Mark Mulder (4-2) allowed two runs, eight hits and four walks over six innings for the win.

Mariners 7, Royals 0, 5.5 innings KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Gil Meche (2-4) came off the DL and allowed one hit in five innings to lead Seattle to a rain-shortened win over Kansas City.

The game, halted as the Royals came to bat in the bottom of the sixth inning, was called after a

delay of 1 hour, 26 minutes. Seattle has won four in a row and seven of nine.

National League Cardinals 8, Padres 3 SAN DIEGO - Darryl Kile became the third 10-game winner in the majors, thanks in part to a three-run homer by batterymate Eli Marrero, as the Cardinals beat the Padres for the fifth straight time.

Pirates 7, Braves 6, 10 innings PITTSBURGH - Wil Cordero led off the bottom of the 10th inning with his 10th homer as the Pirates rallied from a three-run ninth-inning deficit.

Cubs 4, Mets 3 CHICAGO - Cubs pinch-runner

Damon Buford scored the game-winner from second on a throwing error by shortstop Kurr Abbott in the eighth inning.

Felix Heredia (3-1) picked up the win with a perfect eighth, while Rick Aguilera got three outs for his 13th save in 17 opportunities. John Franco (2-2) took the loss.

Phillies 4, Marlins 3 PHILADELPHIA - Scott Rolan's two-run single broke a tie and Ron Gant homered and drove in two runs as the Phillies spoiled Chuck Smith's major league debut.

Smith left with a 2-1 lead in the seventh. But Gant tied it with an RBI single off Joe Strong (0-1) before Rolan's backloaded series against Armando Almazra provided the final margin.

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SPORTS

# Raptors scratch head coach

## Carter clashed with players during season

TORONTO (AP) — Butch Carter's tumultuous tenure as coach of the Toronto Raptors is over.

The Raptors fired Carter Tuesday, after a season in which he led the team to its first NBA playoff berth but also found himself in almost constant controversy and clashes with his own players.

"It is clear that this change, while disappointing to me on a personal and professional level, is necessary if we are to continue to build towards an NBA championship," general manager Glen Grunwald told a news conference.

There was no immediate word on Carter's successor.

Carter has been in the spotlight in recent months for actions away from the court. In a book written with his brother Chris, he attacked Indiana coach Bob Knight's behavior while Butch Carter played there.

He sued former Raptor and current Knick Marcus Camby for calling him a liar, then dropped the lawsuit after his legal challenge received widespread criticism.

Carter also came under fire from veterans Antonio Davis and Charles Oakley when he said there was a lack of leadership in the Raptors' locker room.

Perhaps the last straw came last week when Tracy McGrady, on the verge of free agency, cited the veterans' dissatisfaction with Carter and ensuing turmoil as reasons why he wouldn't be back in Toronto.

Under Carter, the Raptors finished third in the Central Division with a 45-37 record. The team was eliminated 3-0 in the first round of the playoffs by New York.

### MRI show that Jazz' Ostertag sprained knee

Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag suffered a sprained knee while running on a California bench recently.

The sprain will require him to

Against most odds			
If the Indiana Pacers battle back to win their series against the Lakers, they will be able to do something that's been done only twice in the NBA Finals.			
Team	Opponent	Series	
Sacramento	Los Angeles	1969 NBA Finals	
Los Angeles	San Francisco	1969 Western Division Semifinals	
Baltimore	New York	1971 Eastern Conference Finals	
Portland	Philadelphia	1977 NBA Finals	
Chicago	New York	1993 Eastern Conference Finals	
Houston	Phoenix	1994 Western Conference Semifinals	
Houston	Phoenix	1995 Western Conference Semifinals	

Source: National Basketball Association

### NBA notes

rest for a couple of weeks, said Jazz spokesman Kim Turner. He will be able to attend the Jazz training camp on Oct. 3 in Boise, Idaho.

Doctors told Ostertag Tuesday that an MRI showed no structural damage done to the knee, and the 7-foot-2 reserve returned to California.

### Not if, but when, Hamilton arrives to lead Wizards

Barring an unexpected snag, University of Miami coach Leonard Hamilton will become coach of the Washington Wizards within days.

"We just haven't finalized things," Hamilton lawyer Nick Christin said Tuesday. "We should have it done today or tomorrow, Thursday at the latest. Hopefully this will come to fruition."

Christin wouldn't comment on the issues to be resolved, but said he "wouldn't call them sticking points."

Even though Hamilton has agreed to a buyout of his contract with Miami — and reportedly has told Jordan he'll take the job — Miami officials are still waiting for a final answer from their coach.

### Kentucky's bid to land Rockets fizzles - for now

The bid by Louisville, Ky., to land the Houston Rockets appears to have fallen through.

Jefferson County in Kentucky on Monday declined to join a three-pronged proposal that would publicly finance a downtown basketball arena.

The plan suggested the city, county and state each issue up to \$30 million in bonds to cover a portion of an arena that could cost \$220 million. The arena would be built to attract the Rockets or another professional basketball team.

City officials wanted to submit a proposal to the Rockets by Tuesday, but the county indicated it wasn't ready to participate in the plan, the Houston Chronicle reported.

— compiled from wire reports

# Erving makes plea for missing son

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Julius Erving pleaded for help in finding his 19-year-old son, who has a history of drug problems and has been missing since May 28.

"This bad dream has gone on for 16 days now ... 16 bad days," the basketball great said Tuesday. "We are in dire need of help."

A \$25,000 reward was offered for the safe return of Cory Marvin Erving, who was last seen by his family when he went to a Lake Mary shopping mall, about 20 miles from Orlando.

Erving spoke at a nationally televised news conference with his wife and their three other adult children.

"I'm begging, wishing, hoping and I'm praying," Erving said. Sheriff Don Eslinger said Cory might have had a confrontation with someone before he disappeared, but he did not elaborate.

"We've had no critical witnesses whom we've gleaned information about his whereabouts," Eslinger said. "We've exhausted many leads."

The sheriff's department said the search has expanded and information on Cory has been passed on to law enforcement across the nation.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office said Cory Erving was considered "endangered" because his whereabouts are unknown, and that description does not imply physical or mental impairment.



Julius Erving

Cory Erving

But Julius Erving said his son has a learning disability and has had drug problems since he was 14. "Since eighth grade he has been in special classes to deal with the disability ... it's a mild form of dyslexia," Erving said.

Erving described his family as a close one. "There has never been one time when there has ever

been a lack of communication in our family ... For Cory to be out of the circle brings about great concern," he said.

The family described Cory as fun-loving, a prankster.

"Sometimes, just in support of him, we would tease him about all the diplomas he's garnered from drug rehab centers. ... He has about five or six of them," the father said in a subdued tone.

Cory had plans to go to a Memorial Day weekend cookout with his family and was running an errand to pick up bread when, he last spoke to his father.

"He called me and said he would be home in 20 minutes," Erving said. "That was the last time I talked to him."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Training sessions focus on housing

**BURLEY** - Living Independently for Everyone Inc. is sponsoring two training sessions this month.

• Idaho Landlord Tenant and Fair Housing Training will be held June 22 at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

The event is designed for housing consumers, people with disabilities, advocates, case managers, targeted service coordinators, family members and friends to help them learn about their rights and responsibilities regarding the Idaho Landlord Tenant Law and the Fair Housing Act.

Karen McCarthy of Idaho Legal Aid in Twin Falls will be the guest presenter from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Her topic is "Idaho Landlord Tenant." Participants should bring a potluck item to share or their own lunch for the lunch break. The afternoon session from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. will be "Fair Housing," presented by Richard Mahbitt of the Idaho Fair Housing Council of Boise. Hands-on technical assistance with fair housing concerns will be available.

• Fair Housing Training for rental housing landlords, Realtors, developers, planning and zoning, city and county building inspectors, tenants and other consumers and housing lenders will be held June 23 at the United Methodist Church. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m.

Ernest Benefield from the Boise Field Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will speak from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Topics include new construction and alterations; reasonable accommodation policies for handicapped access; pet/companion animal policy, emotional support and service animals; tenant selection policy; and the do's and don'ts of advertising rental and for-sale housing.

For either session, call 677-7705 to preregister or request special accommodation, auxiliary aid or service. Make requests five days before the training if possible. American Sign Language and Oral Sign Language interpreters will be provided.

### Wells Fargo launches online wallet for shoppers

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Aiming to make online shopping more convenient and secure, Wells Fargo & Co. Tuesday launched the free Wells Fargo EasyOrder online shopping service for use at any online store.

The EasyOrder service (at [www.wellsfargo.com](http://www.wellsfargo.com)) stores purchasing information - multiple billing, shipping and credit card data - in one location for use at online stores, so shoppers don't need to re-enter data each time they make online purchases, said the banking company, which has branches in the Magic Valley.

Wells Fargo said the service comes in the form of a Web site, shopping, which is expected to be significant this year online, based on several indicators.

• Mother's Day shopping online soared nearly 50 percent in 1999, rising from \$14 million in 1999 to \$190 million in 2000, according to BizRate.com.

Overall, consumers will spend \$42 billion on the Internet this year, up from \$26 billion in 1999, according to International Data Corp.

In celebration of Father's Day, shoppers can receive \$20 off a purchase of \$40 or more at any of the online retailers using the Wells Fargo EasyOrder service through Thursday.

### Aqua Vie keeps expanding, targets coasts, Caribbean

**KETCHUM** - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said Tuesday that recent funding is enabling it to escalate its distribution in both California and New York, while making initial shipments to the Caribbean.

With retail distribution beginning in northern California this week and commencing the week of June 26 in southern California, consumers may expect to find product in various convenience and grocery chains, including Circle K, 7-Eleven, Ralph's and Albertson's, the Ketchum-based company said.

In the New York metropolitan area, Aqua Vie said it begins retail distribution this week through National Supermarket Association stores. NSA is comprised of several hundred independently owned supermarket chains. Aqua Vie said its Hydrotors will be prominently featured, with in-store demonstrations by various stores in the NSA system in July and August.

Compiled from staff reports

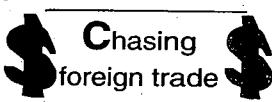
# China eyes Idaho enviro products

**By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - Eight Chinese provinces are sending top environmental officials to Idaho this month to research Idaho companies' environmental-protection products such as a Twin Falls manufacturer's recycled-paper mulch.

Sponsored by the China Council to Promote International Trade, the delegation will include general managers or deputy general managers of environmental protection agencies from eight provinces throughout China and be led by Zhong Min, vice chairwoman for the CCPIIT.

Boise will be the group's June 26-27 stop on a trip that also features Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and New York City, said Wendell E. Babcock, an international



est in environmental concerns, and Idaho companies have a foot in the door already. Recent state trade missions led by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Commerce Director Gary Mahn made the contacts and built the relationships that led to the CCPIIT's visit, Babcock said. And this month's meetings in Idaho will help the Commerce Department set up October appointments for Idaho companies and their potential Chinese customers when Mahn takes another group of business people to China. The governor plans to lead a trade mission to Asia in fall 2001, Babcock said. Businesses who want a piece of the action in China can get some help this month. The Commerce Department is inviting Idaho companies with any kind of environmental-protection products to present their wares to the Chinese delegation in Boise June 26. Babcock hasn't received

many confirmations yet, and the door is still open. Call him at 334-2470.

The following day, Zhong will meet with Kempthorne, Mahn and other Idaho environmental and international-trade leaders to tell them about China's environmental-protection needs. The Idahoans will review the state's commitment to provide products to fill those needs, Babcock said. A Twin Falls firm aims to be China's answer for dust control, erosion control and revegetation.

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. leaders will be in Boise to demonstrate to the delegation Hamilton's hydroseeding process that mixes mulch with grass seed, fertilizer and water and quickly sprays the mixture to cover the ground. The same process - with altered formulas and no seed - is a solution to dust

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## STORIES ON COMPANY TIME



Teacher Debbie Drilling reads a story to toddlers at Camp Amgen in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The camp is a daycare center for children of Amgen Inc. employees. With 32 classrooms and 18 play yards, it is thought to be the largest corporate child care center in the United States.

### Child care center is the latest company perk

**The Associated Press**

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.** - The world's largest biotech company has unveiled what may be the biggest corporate child care center in the country, with 32 separate rooms, paved bicycle trails and space for up to 430 children.

"We're looking for ways to make it easier for working parents," human resources executive Ed Garnett said of the expanded daycare center that opened this week.

The service isn't free, but employees delivering toddlers to cleaning classrooms said it was cheaper than most private day care and offered a safer, more stimulating environment for their youngsters.

"It offers peace of mind," said Ellen Gams, an attorney who commutes about 30 miles each way from her home in Santa Monica.

"You know where your child is; she is 10 minutes away. It's nice to stop by and visit if you have the chance," Gams said of delivering her 15-month-old daughter to the center.

Rooms open onto outdoor playgrounds that include tricycle trails, grassy areas and sand boxes. Play areas for older children include jungle gyms and other gear. The youngsters' schedule includes learning periods that focus on science, arithmetic and language.

The center takes children from ages 6 weeks to 5 years.

The expansion of the daycare center cleared a list that had some employees waiting six months or more to place a child in the old center, which held about half as many children.

Parent Chiu Hampton, a computer programmer, said the center was a big help because good private day care service is difficult to

find in communities nearby.

"The most important thing is quality of the care given, and I think they have pretty good hiring standards. There's no comparison with private" care, he said.

The center is run for Amgen by Bright Horizons, a Massachusetts company that manages more than 300 child care centers nationwide. The Amgen center is the largest of those and, according to Bright Horizons' research, the largest in the nation, said Leslie Spanier, a vice president for operations.

Amgen, which makes drugs used in treating diabetes and chemotherapy patients, is the largest company devoted purely to biotechnology, although there are larger pharmaceutical companies with biotech divisions.

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### Lagging retail sales indicate slowing economy

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** - Americans curbed their spending in May and pushed retail sales down for a second month in a row, new evidence that rising interest rates are beginning to slow the economy.

Sales at retail stores nationwide fell 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$266 billion last month, the first back-to-back declines since July and August of 1998, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

That surprised many economists, who were predicting that retail sales actually would increase a little in May.

After a steady string of robust gains, retail sales fell 0.6 percent in April, much weaker than the government estimated. It also marked the first decline of the year.

"After a spending splurge that seemed almost endless, consumers are reducing their spending ... No doubt that's some reaction to the rise in interest rates and the drop in the stock market over the same couple of months," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group.

In May, Americans cut back the most on purchases of building and garden supplies and new cars and trucks. They also trimmed spending for groceries and ate out less.

The Federal Reserve has bumped up short-term interest rates six times since last June to slow the speeding economy and its main engine, consumer spending, which accounts

for two-thirds of all economic activity.

These rate increases are designed to make borrowing more expensive, which cools demand for big-ticket items, such as cars and homes, and keeps inflation from escalating.

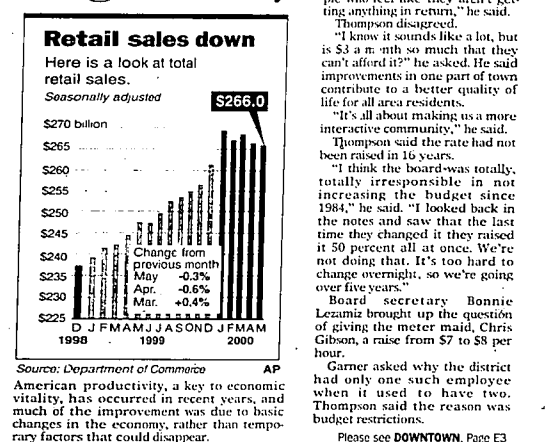
Tuesday's report along with other recent economic data, including home sales, factory orders and unemployment, suggest that the Fed's rate increases are beginning to bear fruit and slow the economy.

On Wall Street, stocks finished higher as investors seized on the report as evidence that the economy is slowing just enough to persuade the Fed to leave interest rates unchanged at its next meeting. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 57.63 points to close at 10,621.84. The Nasdaq rose 83.15 points to 3,851.06.

Economists have been divided over whether the central bank will boost rates for a seventh time when it meets June 27 and 28. After Tuesday's report, however, a growing number was feeling the odds were greater that the Fed will stay on the sidelines.

"I think this is what the Fed had hoped for - moderation," said Michael Niemira, economist with Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi. "The events at hand probably will keep the Fed on hold at the next meeting."

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a speech to the New York Association for Business Economics, didn't provide a hint Tuesday of what the Fed will do regarding interest rates. Greenspan said a significant rebound in



### Taking the next strides Downtown mulls parking changes, assessment hike

**By Julia Pence  
Times-News correspondent**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District's new executive director, Tim Jones, can take a deep breath. His first month on the job has come to an end, and a new way of doing business downtown is about to begin.

"There are a lot of things coming out in the open that have needed to be talked about for a long time," said BID board member Kathi Hamilton, referring to the two meetings held since Jones took over the director's chair.

Some of those things discussed Tuesday included unification of the parking meter program.

The unification process of Old Towne and downtown boards is moving along smoothly, downtown board Chairman Ron Thompson said. He said the two districts' budgets were combined during the past month.

"We've structured ourselves in a much more proficient and professional manner now," he said.

Jones updated the downtown board on a name contest and a logo contest under way. He said a kiosk was installed at Magic Valley Mall and the downtown unified area. He explained plans to improve landscaping maintenance and loans available to downtown merchants to upgrade the facades of buildings qualifying for historical preservation. And Jones said the Classic Cruisers Car Club will hold a show and a street dance downtown June 2.

Thompson spoke on a proposal to increase minimum assessments to business owners from \$60 per year to \$100.

Board member Steve Garner objected to the hike.

"You can't just tax these people who feel like they aren't getting anything in return," he said.

Thompson disagreed.

"I know it sounds like a lot, but it is \$3 a month so much that they can't afford it?" he asked. He said improvements in one part of town contribute to a better quality of life for all area residents.

"It's all about making us a more interactive community," he said.

Thompson said the rate had not been raised in 16 years.

"I think the board was totally, totally irresponsible in not increasing the budget since 1984," he said. "I looked back in the notes and saw that the last time they changed it they raised it 50 percent. I don't think we're not doing that. It's too hard to change overnight, so we're going over five years."

Board secretary Bonnie Lezamia brought up the question of giving the meter maid Chris Gibson, a raise from \$7 to \$8 per hour.

Garner asked why the district had only one such employee when it used to have two. Thompson said the reason was budget restrictions.

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MONEY

Union Pacific spins off new technology subsidiary firm

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Union Pacific Corp. is launching a new subsidiary firm to develop wireless technology...

Union Pacific Technologies in St. Louis offers transportation software and services, including shipment monitoring and inventory management.

Union Pacific. Fenix also could form partnerships with telecommunications companies that want to lay cable, Eisele said.

Appeals court will hear Microsoft's case

WASHINGTON (AP) - At its first opportunity, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday that a full complement of its judges would hear Microsoft's appeal of a sweeping breakup order imposed for antitrust violations.

The circuit court said because of the case's "exceptional importance" and the disqualification of three of its 10 judges, it would hear the company's appeal with all seven remaining judges.

had to wait until Microsoft filed its notice of appeal. Microsoft won a ruling in an earlier phase of the case.

The government and Microsoft are engaged in legal maneuvers to determine whether the company's appeal will go straight to the Supreme Court or first to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

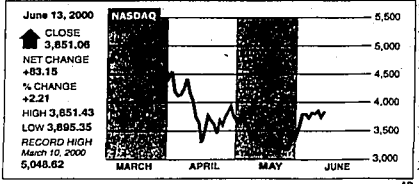
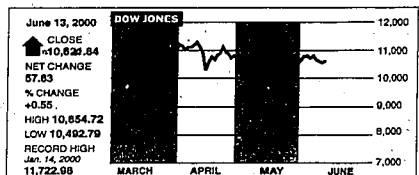
The government attorneys were filing their expediting request with Jackson late Tuesday. They

had to wait until Microsoft filed its notice of appeal. Microsoft won a ruling in an earlier phase of the case.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks rose Tuesday as investors bet on the latest retail sales report as evidence that the economy is slowing just enough to persuade the Federal Reserve to leave interest rates unchanged at its next meeting.

Investors' optimism over the state of the economy helped the market break out of a slump that started after Wall Street investment firm Sanford Bernstein cut its rating and earnings estimates for Hewlett-Packard.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 57.63 to close at 10,621.84. The blue-chip index recovered from an early loss of more than 70 points, and without Hewlett-Packard's steep loss would have closed at least 35 points higher.



latest sign that six interest rates increases by the Fed are successfully slowing consumer spending. Moreck rose \$2.50 to \$73.38 and Warner Lambert rose \$2.813 to \$125.875.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and D.P.F.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Table showing market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, and Russell 2000.

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MARKETS

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MINNEAPOLIS (API) - U.S. Futures trading on the

Table of Minneapolis futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

SHIPPING CONTRACTS

Table of shipping contracts for various commodities, listing tonnage and rates.

NY ENHANCED BLENDED 2007/28 UP 87.26

Table of NY Enhanced Blended 2007/28 up 87.26, showing market data for various oil products.

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and erosion, Chief Executive Officer Tamara Hamilton-Harney said. The Twin Falls company also accepted an invitation for the Chinese visitors to stop in Twin Falls June 25 on the way from Yellowstone to Boise, but it doesn't have an answer yet.

Trade

Hamilton-Harney's efforts to open foreign markets for her small - but rapidly growing - company have garnered attention in local, state and national business circles.

customer, and a memorandum of understanding with a Shanghai construction giant to use Hamilton products in dust control and revegetation.

In Guangzhou, Hamilton-Harney said, the Twin Falls manufacturer's insulation has earned provincial fire-standards approval. "That was quite an ordeal," she said.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices, including New York Cane Sugar and Sugar World contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices, including live hog, feeder hog, and cattle contracts.

Perk

Amgen officials decline to say much the new center cost, or how much employees may pay for the service. The company tries to set the price 10 percent to 15 percent below what is charged by private providers.

Downtown

board members said, skateboarders in the past have left a bad taste for both business owners and customers in the area.

Beans

Valley Beans prices for various bean contracts, including white beans and navy beans.

Grains

Valley Grains prices for various grain contracts, including wheat and corn.

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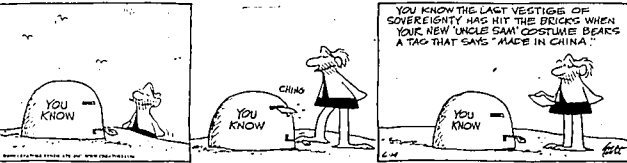
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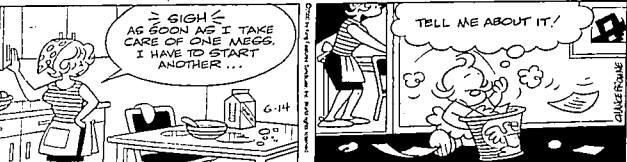
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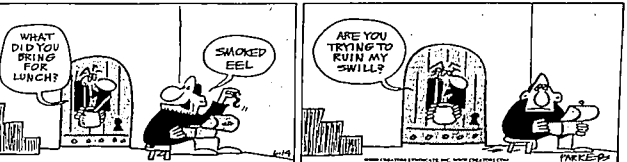
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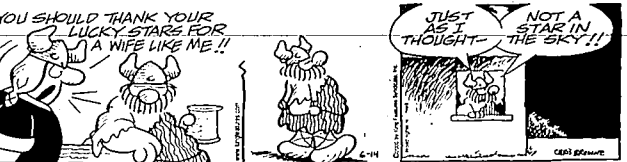
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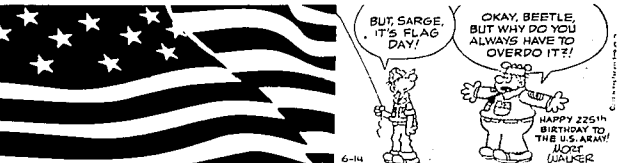
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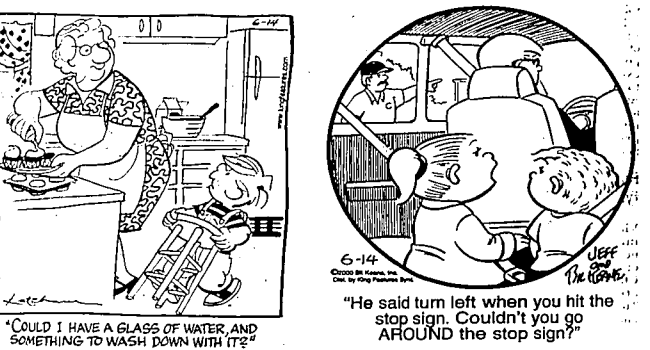


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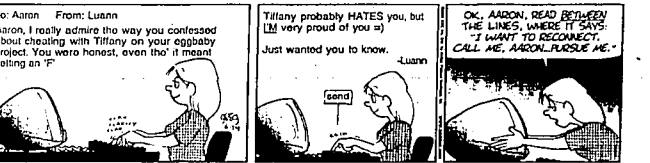
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WORLD

# Korean leaders pledge open discussion

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — On the first day of a historic summit, South Korea's president pledged Tuesday to work toward eventual reunification of the divided Korean peninsula, while North Korea's leader said he was ready to open a "dialogue without reserve."

Meeting for the first time, South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il held hands during a limousine ride into the North's capital, Pyongyang, traveling along avenues lined with hundreds of thousands of people waving bouquets of pink paper flowers.

On a day mostly given to the

pomp of an unexpectedly elaborate welcome, the two leaders expressed hopes for an end to more than a generation of hostilities.

Nearly 50 years after the week since the Korean War began, South Korea's president appealed for reunions of separated families and the opening of land, sea and air routes.

Kim Jong Il, one of the world's most reclusive leaders, urged a "dialogue without reserve," according to South Korean pool reports.

Non-Korean journalists were barred from traveling with the South Korean president to Pyongyang for the three-day

summit. Desperation for economic aid is driving the North to agree to the summit.

Korea's leaders have a host of touchy issues to resolve, among them the North's long-range missile and nuclear programs and the 37,000 U.S. troops deployed in the South.

Their role has been to deter the North, which is believed to have stockpiles of chemical weapons and one of the world's largest standstill arsenals.

Reunification — the stated goal of both Koreas — also is likely to be a lengthy and difficult process.

# Syria's Assad laid to rest; son on world stage

QARDHAHA, Syria — After a day of frenzied mourning, solemn prayers and a bit of politicking, Syrian President Hafez Assad was laid to rest in the mountains where he began his relentless climb to power, among fellow Alawite villagers who embraced him as "loyal to his friends, loyal to his country and loyal to his ideals."

Bashar Assad, the president's oldest surviving son and heir apparent, was jostled at the head of the coffin as clerics, elderly men in business suits or the traditional dark cloaks and white headresses of Alawite Muslims, and even soldiers pressed forward.

Dismissing some, Rifaat Assad, estranged younger brother of Assad, made his own claim to power. Rifaat, who has been in exile in Europe since attempting to seize power in 1983, told The Associated Press in Beirut through a spokesman that he planned to return to Damascus at the "appropriate time" to contest his nephew's leadership.

## Russian police arrest tycoon, Putin foe

MOSCOW — Media tycoon Vladimir Gusinsky, whose holdings include a TV station and newspapers that regularly criticize the Kremlin over the Chechen war, civil rights and other issues, was arrested Tuesday on charges of swindling and theft.

## World in review

Locked in a feud with President Vladimir Putin's administration in recent months, Gusinsky has alleged the Kremlin is persecuting him because it wants to crack down on independent news media. His Media-Most holding company is one of Russia's largest media groups and is widely considered the most outspoken.

Gusinsky was taken into custody a month after investigators backed by masked, gun-toting police raided Media-Most's offices. A court later ruled the raid, which received widespread attention in the West, was illegal.

## Italy's president pardons gunman in attack on pope

ROME — Italy pardoned the Turkish gunman Tuesday who tried to kill Pope John Paul II in 1981, and immediately moved to transfer him to a Turkish prison — taking with him the answers to the mysterious assassination attempt. Mehmet Ali Agca offered profuse thanks to the pope, who had personally forgiven and comforted his would-be killer in a 1983 visit to Agca's prison cell. The Vatican recently reassured the government that John Paul supported clemency for Agca.

"That the granting of pardon comes during Holy Year celebra-

tions makes the pope's personal satisfaction even more intense," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said.

Agca must now serve time in Turkey for a killing that took place before the attack on the pope.

## Montenegro's pro-Western leadership claims victory

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia — Municipal elections in Montenegro, Serbia's smaller partner in the Yugoslav federation, left the country divided Monday between backers of the pro-Western government and supporters of Slobodan Milosevic.

President Milo Djukanovic's side won 28 of the 54 municipal posts in Podgorica, the capital, according to results released Monday by Montenegro's election commission.

Djukanovic's forces, which favor looser ties with Yugoslavia — if not outright independence — can now govern the city. Previously, they had 27 seats.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Puerto Rican activist sentenced to hours in jail

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A federal judge sentenced the leader of Puerto Rico's Independence Party to six hours in jail Tuesday for trespassing on the U.S. Navy bombing range on Vieques Island. Defendants Ruben Berrios

Martinez and Jorge Fernandez Porto alone slipped past military guards on May 10 to enter the bombing range, where protesters had been demanding an end to U.S. military training exercises. The two had been removed from the range a few days before, but

were not charged. Berrios had been camping there for a year. Judge Juan Perez Jimenez sentenced Berrios to six hours in prison Tuesday, and gave Fernandez a four-hour term, though the charges called for up to six months.

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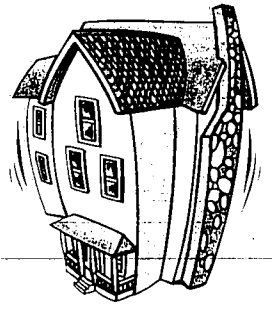
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# Springsteen song raises cheers, jeers

**New York Daily News**  
**NEW YORK** — He might have been booed by cops, but Bruce Springsteen was cheered by adoring fans and the parents of Amadou Diallo Monday night at Madison Square Garden when he sang "American Skin."

end of the song, fans were cheering and many were singing along with the chorus, "41 shots."  
One heckler, though, was escorted from the arena after approaching the stage during the song and making obscene gestures.

As The Boss' gravely voice echoed "41 shots" to open the ballad inspired by the police shooting of the African immigrant, Kadiatou and Saikou Diallo joined in the wild applause.

Although the song does not mention Diallo by name, the lyrics are clearly inspired by the Feb. 4, 1999, incident in which four cops shot the unarmed Diallo in the Bronx after mistaking his wallet for a gun. In March, an upstate jury acquitted the cops of all charges.

"They wanted to be there to show their support, particularly because of the police union's boycott of the concert," the Rev. Al Sharpton said of the Diallos.  
Springsteen and the E Street Band began the first of a 10-night stand at the Garden under a cloud of controversy stemming from the song he debuted this month in Atlanta.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the Diallos met with Springsteen, but moments before the show began, they were escorted from backstage to seats near the stage.  
The song provoked the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to call for cops to boycott the concert, but a union and moonlighting security guards.

About a half-hour into last night's show, Springsteen sandwiched "American Skin" between his hits "Point Blank" and "Promised Land." By the

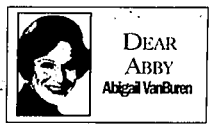
PBA President Pat Lynch accused Springsteen of "trying to fatten his wallet by reopening the wounds of this tragic case."



Bruce Springsteen plays a riff during his song 'Code of Silence' at his opening night concert Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York. Several songs later, exuberant fans cheered as he sang about the police killing of Amadou Diallo.

# Husband and wife share blame for debt

**DEAR ABBY:** I am one of your male readers, and this is the first time in 30 years of reading you that I have written. You were right to tell the woman who ran up \$17,000 in debt to tell her husband, but you missed an important point. He sounds like my son-in-law, someone who has ignored his fiscal responsibilities in his marriage.  
The husband may be the breadwinner, but he acts more like a teenager who turns his earnings over to the family and accepts an allowance. He has been hiding his head in a bucket of sand, but unless she arranges the "telling" in the company of someone he



respects, he will lay all the blame on her. That third party should be prepared to lay it on him a little. Did she ever see a bank statement or a credit card bill?  
That woman may have a big problem, but her husband's is just as large or larger.  
—P.S. IN FLORIDA

**DEAR P.S.:** That letter generated mail from both sexes. Read on.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I thought your reply to "Drowning in Debt" was amazing. No wonder there's so much credit card debt in this country, when people like you use the existence of the whole credit card problem to justify the overspending of the individual, i.e. "everybody else does it."  
Your advice should have been short and simple: Tell your husband immediately, pay off the debt, and live within your income by living without what you cannot afford. When the

debts are paid off, put into savings the amount you had been paying on debt reduction.  
Judging from the lady's whining, I imagine she considers herself a victim in our new society of victims.  
—LUCKY SHE'S NOT MY WIFE IN LOUISIANA  
**DEAR LUCKY:** I told her to tell her husband and that, with the assistance of credit counseling, they could resolve this problem. I did not feel that laying more of a guilt trip on her than she was already feeling would be constructive or helpful.

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# Capricorn: Creative juices flow — use them

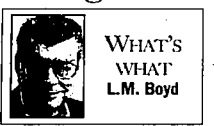
**IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are analytical, dynamic-creative, a natural writer and psychologist. People want you to reassure them, to approve of their actions. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play top roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. You will be involved in mystery during July — could have something to do with change of name. Much social activity in August.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Last article located — be more careful next time. Excellent day for reading, writing, teaching. Flirtation could get out of hand. Know when to say "Enough."  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Music plays. Dance to your own name. Attention revolves around domestic adjustment, income potential, marital status. Make friends to one you inadvertently hurt.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Slow pace; play winning game. First offer received is ridiculous. By waiting, you get a much better deal. Pisces, Virgo persons play instrumental roles.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on production, promotion, lining up of priorities. Older individuals decide to play greater roles in your life. Don't give up your creative contr.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who claims to be mildly in love may not be sincere. Slightly options; offer tea and sympathy at the very least. Aries, Libra persons play complicated roles.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shake off lethargy, imprint style,

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wear shades of blue. Promise made to you two months ago will be fulfilled. Be thankful without being obsequious. Aquarius involved.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on direction, motivation, meditation. Be quiet within — that's where answers will come from. Take greater control of your destiny. Career native involves.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deep for information; satisfy intellectual curiosity. Aquarius laugh with you, not at you. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Gemini involved.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do something constructive concerning diet, exercise. Some people want you to fail because they are envious. Stick to your program; be aware of details.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative juices activated; Read and write, teach and learn. Flirtation, not serious at first, gains momentum. You can be alluring but know when to say "Enough."  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sweet music, fragrance. Focus on diplomacy, harmony, reunion with loved one. Someone says, "You are out of step." Libra plays role.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You emerge from harrowing experience. You are a survivor, applying lessons learned. Look beyond the immediate for explanations. Virgo will play sensational role.

# Utah river is longest flowing stream without reaching ocean

**Q** What's the longest stream in the Northern Hemisphere that doesn't outlet in ocean waters?  
**A** Bear River in northeastern Utah. Starts in the Uinta Mountains, wanders 500 miles through three states, and empties into Great Salt Lake about 90 miles from where it starts.  
**Q** What do you call somebody who goes to all the garage sales and buys unneeded stuff?  
**A** An "omanioman" will do.  
**Q** Whatever happened to Shawmut, Mass.?  
**A** Changed its name on Sept. 16, 1630, to Boston.  
**Q** The Bulgarian word for soured milk is "yoghurt."  
**Q** I'm still trying to find the correct name for that man's hard-topped bell-shaped hat — bowler or derby?  
**A** Thomas Bowler, Ltd., was the felt-hat-making firm that produced that model. Derby is the racing event at Epsom Downs where it was popularized. Correct name for it, though, is the Coke hat, according to some London



dealers, who say it was made to order for a fox hunter named William Coke who designed it to protect his head from overhanging branches.  
The Dutch say, "Man can bear all things except good days."  
During several years in the 1870s, grasshoppers ravaged the Great Plains. Then they stopped, and nobody knew why. Later, in a remote upper glacier of Yellowstone Park were found layers upon layers of frozen grasshoppers. Evidently, a cold snap knocked them out of the air, ending the annual plagues.  
The United States is where a twentieth of the world's population drinks a third of the world's coffee.

**Andy Griffith recovers after bypass surgery at Manteo home**

**MANTEO, N.C.** — Andy Griffith, scheduled to appear in the movie "Daddy and Them" with Billy Bob Thornton this fall, is recovering from a heart attack and quadruple bypass surgery.  
Griffith, 74, underwent surgery May 9 at a Norfolk, Va., hospital. Doctors anticipated a complete recovery, his agent said.  
Barbara Forrest of Mount Airy, the actor's hometown and the inspiration for the fictional town of Mayberry on "The Andy Griffith Show," said Griffith's wife

**People in the news**  
Cindi said he is still weak, but slowly recovering at his Manteo home.  
**Country singer says police experience was like cop show**  
**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — Country singer Kenny Chesney said his arrest for taking an unauthorized ride on a police horse after a Buffalo-area concert was like a

scene from the 1970s cop show "Starsky and Hutch."  
"The guy in the driver's seat just slid over the hood, and started pulling me off," Chesney told Jay Leno on the "Tonight Show" Monday.  
After his appearance in the music festival June 3, Chesney was charged with disorderly conduct when he was pulled off of a sheriff's department horse back-stage.  
— compiled from wire reports

# 100 funniest films

- The 100 funniest American films, as chosen by a panel of 1,800 people in the industry for the American Film Institute.
1. "Some Like It Hot," 1959
  2. "Tootsie," 1982
  3. "Dr. Strangelove, Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," 1964
  4. "Annie Hall," 1977
  5. "Duck Soup," 1933
  6. "Blazing Saddles," 1974
  7. "M.A.S.H.," 1970
  8. "It Happened One Night," 1934
  9. "The Graduate," 1967
  10. "Airplane!," 1980
  11. "The Producers," 1968
  12. "A Night at the Opera," 1935
  13. "Young Frankenstein," 1974
  14. "Bilbling Up Baby," 1938
  15. "The Philadelphia Story," 1940
  16. "Singin' in the Rain," 1952
  17. "The Odd Couple," 1968
  18. "The General," 1927
  19. "His Girl Friday," 1940
  20. "The Apartment," 1960
  21. "A Fish Called Wanda," 1988
  22. "Adam's Rib," 1949
  23. "When Harry Met Sally...," 1989
  24. "Bom Yesterday," 1950
  25. "The Gold Rush," 1925
  26. "Dumb Dicks," 1979
  27. "There's Something About Mary," 1998
  28. "Chorus/Districts," 1984
  29. "This Is Social Top," 1984
  30. "Arsenic and Old Lace," 1944
  31. "Raising Arizona," 1987
  32. "The Thin Man," 1934
  33. "Modern Times," 1936
  34. "Groundhog Day," 1993
  35. "Honey," 1950
  36. "National Lampoon's Animal House," 1978
  37. "The Great Dictator," 1940
  38. "City Lights," 1931
  39. "Sullivan's Travels," 1941
  40. "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World," 1963
  41. "Moonstruck," 1987
  42. "Big," 1988
  43. "American Graffiti," 1973
  44. "My Ken Godfrey," 1936
  45. "Harold and Maude," 1976
  46. "Manhattan," 1979
  47. "Stanapoo," 1975
  48. "A Shot in the Dark," 1964
  49. "To Be or Not to Be," 1942
  50. "Café Balou," 1965
  51. "The Seven Year Itch," 1955
  52. "Nevrotchka," 1939
  53. "Annie," 1950
  54. "The Mizable of Morgan's Creek," 1944
  55. "The Lady Eve," 1941
  56. "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," 1948
  57. "Diner," 1982
  58. "It's a Gift," 1934
  59. "A Day at the Races," 1937
  60. "Topper," 1937
  61. "What's Up, Doc?," 1972
  62. "Serenity," 1934
  63. "Becky's Hills Cop," 1984
  64. "Broadcast News," 1987
  65. "Horse Feathers," 1932
  66. "Take the Money and Run," 1969
  67. "Mrs. Doubtfire," 1993
  68. "The Awful Truth," 1937
  69. "Barabas," 1971
  70. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," 1936
  71. "Caddyshack," 1980
  72. "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," 1948
  73. "Monkey Business," 1931
  74. "D to B," 1950
  75. "She Done Him Wrong," 1933
  76. "Victor/Victoria," 1982
  77. "The Palm Beach Story," 1942
  78. "Road to Morocco," 1942
  79. "The Freshman," 1925
  80. "Sleepers," 1973
  81. "The Navigator," 1924
  82. "Phoebe Benjamin," 1980
  83. "Father of the Bride," 1950
  84. "Lost in America," 1985
  85. "Draser at Eight," 1933
  86. "Dix Slickers," 1991
  87. "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," 1982
  88. "Beetlejuice," 1988
  89. "The Jerk," 1979
  90. "Woman of the Year," 1942
  91. "The Heartbreak Kid," 1972
  92. "Ball of Fire," 1941
  93. "Farpo," 1996
  94. "Alamo Home," 1968
  95. "Silver Streak," 1976
  96. "Sons of the Desert," 1933
  97. "Dill Durham," 1968
  98. "The Coward Justice," 1956
  99. "The Nutty Professor," 1963
  100. "Good Morning, Vietnam," 1987

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**5** Turn out the tips to form ears. Do this about halfway down the triangle.



**6** Bring up the third sheet to form a triangle. Bring up to about three-fourths of the way, and crease.



**7** Fold up the remaining one-fourth to form a lip, and crease.



**8** Turn over the hat and repeat steps 6 and 7.



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**FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS BUDGET HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in accordance with Section 23-801 of the Idaho Code a Public Hearing will be held in the Filer Elementary School District No. 413 at Filer, Idaho, between the hours of 6:30 pm and 7:00 pm on the 21st day of June, 2000. Said hearing will be held upon the Budget of the School for the Year 2000-2001. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Public Education in Filer, Idaho, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. after the date of this posting of notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth herein. Dated this 2nd day of June, 2000.  
School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Located at Filer, Idaho  
By Gerald O'Neil, Chairman of Board of Trustees  
Justin Lintier, Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees

**SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2000 - 2001 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS**

REVENUES	GENERAL M & O FUND		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget	Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget
Beginning Balances	\$ 574,752	\$ 620,000	\$ 593,315	\$ 320,053
Local Tax Revenue	645,063	670,978	0	830,000
Other Local	1,000,000	15,000	220,633	138,844
County Revenue	645,063	0	0	0
State Revenue	5,329,016	5,373,631	180,289	193,631
Order Revenue	245,253	253	569,590	565,065
Other Sources	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 7,206,144</b>	<b>\$ 6,688,860</b>	<b>\$ 1,553,827</b>	<b>\$ 2,113,593</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>				
Salaries	3,647,677	3,761,074	448,361	483,294
Benefits	1,592,850	1,145,842	1,145,842	1,145,842
Purchased Services	745,238	758,567	57,601	49,889
Supplies & Materials	303,399	298,248	217,203	179,648
Capital Outlay	2,257,000	22,316	22,316	132,909
Debt Retirement	72,751	68,020	463,450	476,550
Insurance & Judgements	37,577	37,577	800	0
Tuition	300,000	300,000	77,067	1,992
Contingency Reserve	390,000	0	0	0
Unappropriated Balances	585,289	0	(279,909)	681,290
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 7,206,144</b>	<b>\$ 6,688,860</b>	<b>\$ 1,553,827</b>	<b>\$ 2,113,593</b>

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.

PUBLISH: June 7 and 14.

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**  
**Immigration and Naturalization Service**  
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR § 274.9 that the following vehicle was seized on the date specified at the identified location because of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) [8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)].  
On May 24, 2000 at 14:30 PM one 1988 Chevrolet Pickup License Number: WA 97921 VIN: 2G3CK1111-72659 was seized at M.M. 138-184 near Bliss, Idaho.  
Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance must request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havre Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Havre, MT 59501, and must be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$560.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.  
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Robert L. Finley, Chief Patrol Agent

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**REQUEST FOR BIDS**  
**Reinforcing Steel Construction**  
The Board of Trustees of the Joint School District # 331, Minico High School, Minico, Idaho and Lincoln County, Idaho, will receive sealed bids on or before Wednesday, June 28, 2000 at 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time at the Minico County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, for Reinforcing Steel Construction, Minico

High School. Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minico County School District Office between the hour of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday, or by calling (208) 436-7277. Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Wednesday, June 28, 2000 with bid opening on Thursday, June 29, 2000 at 9:00 a.m., at the Minico County School District Office. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered. All contractors and subcontractors on this project shall be licensed as Public Works Contractors pursuant to Title 54, Chapter 19, Idaho Code, as amended. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond will be required. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the opening of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. Pamela A. Wado, Fiscal Clerk School District #331 PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 14 and 21, 2000.

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