

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, high 77. Some clouds tonight, with a low of 54.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding good times: Gooding residents have revived a July Fourth tradition.
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FOOD & HOME



Gardening delights: This garden, lush and beautiful, is worth copying.
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Sis-ational: The Williams sisters set up a semifinale showdown at Wimbledon when Venus upset No. 1 Martina Hingis Tuesday.
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OPINION

Keep on giving: Support your favorite causes long after your bones are laid to rest, today's editorial says.
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IDAHO

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Bonus system: Teachers look at ways to boost their salaries.
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JARBIDGE TRIUMPH

Protesters lay claim to road

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Hands over hearts, the several hundred people gathered at the "boulder-blocked" head of South Canyon Road sang the Star-Spangled Banner in unison.

Some people smiled after the song ended. Others wiped tears from their eyes.

"People power can move these rocks and move the world,"

John Carpenter, a protest organizer, said into a microphone as the group cheered.

"How fitting it is, on the Fourth of July," said Nolan Lloyd, an Elko County commissioner. "We've said all along that the implications here are much greater than the South Canyon Road."

Several other protest organizers agreed Tuesday's event was the culmination of months of battle with the federal government. But the battle was far from over.



A crowd of volunteers pulls a boulder out of the entrance to the South Canyon Road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest Tuesday. With the removal of the rock, protest organizers declared the road officially reopened.



The first truck to pass over the newly opened section of road carried Helen Wilson, a lifelong Jarbidge resident.

Grant Gerber, an Elko attorney and protest organizer, said he could not do any work on the road because he was still in mediation discussions. These discussions will continue next week, when Elko County officials discuss a proposed agreement with the federal government.

Inside

Low turnout dampens vendors' hopes of big profits. — Page A6

Though scarce, critics let their voice be heard. — Page A7

All quiet

For police, Nevada protest proves to be quiet detail

By Michael Journe and John T. Huddy
Times-News writers

"THREE CREEK" — Aside from the traffic, a few less-than-enthusiastic campers and a kidney-stone attack, things were pretty quiet. A much thinner than anticipated turnout by the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" led to a pretty boring few days for dozens of deputies and Nevada Highway Patrol officers. Hoping for the best, but prepared for the worst, the troopers were equipped with ATVs, four-wheel drives and even had access to airplanes and state...

Saudi move should lower gas, oil prices soon, analysts say

The Associated Press
LONDON — Saudi Arabia's plan to boost oil output by 500,000 barrels a day is likely to lead to cheaper crude and a slight easing in the prices consumers pay for gasoline and heating oil, energy analysts said Tuesday. The Saudis decided to hike production after it became clear that an increase agreed by OPEC oil ministers last month was not enough to trim prices from levels in excess of \$30 a barrel. Saudi Arabia is the world's No. 1 producer and exporter of oil.

Audit: Competing drug purchasing programs cost U.S. taxpayers millions

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Placing rivalry ahead of savings, the departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs are costing taxpayers as much as \$300 million a year because they haven't merged their massive prescription drug purchasing programs, congressional auditors report. The two agencies spent a combined \$2.4 billion in 1999 to fill 140 million prescriptions, figures that would give them enormous combined buying power to negotiate deep discounts with drug companies, the General Accounting Office found. On the few occasions the agencies have combined their buying powers, savings were enormous, the auditors noted. For instance, they were able to buy the blood pressure medicine Capoten at \$1.17 for 100 tablets, compared to the average wholesale price of \$90.84. And 500 tablets of the ulcer-fighting Ranitidine cost just \$13.57, compared to \$740 a wholesale.

America celebrates, reflects

The Associated Press
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In business suits, some in checkered sundresses, 84 people from 27 countries stood on the steps of Monticello Tuesday and became United States citizens. The new Americans who took the oath of citizenship during the annual Independence Day ceremony at Thomas Jefferson's home included a Bolivian fisherman and an educator from Pakistan. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who spoke at the ceremony, said they reminded her of

Tall ships — E1

usually start around here until July 12," said Kirsten Willman, of the National Weather Service. Across the country in Boston, a small group of Hawaiians mourned the loss of their islands' independence. Blowing conch shell horns, about two dozen Native Hawaiians and their supporters gathered where American colonists threw British tea into the Boston Harbor in 1773 to protest colonial rule. "We are so lucky to be born in this country at this time in history," said Nell J. one Hunt, who last year planted 1,118 trees in her Irving, Texas, neighborhood.



Scout Sharissa Gatson shows her colors Tuesday at a Chesapeake, Va., parade.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 64 Low: 39
Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds tonight, chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 60.

Treasure Valley



High: 78 Low: 54
Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds tonight, chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 79 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today with some clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 77.

Eastern Idaho



High: 80 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today and tonight, high-sun, heavy, Thursday, but heavy and chance of rain, high 78.

Northern Idaho



High: 69 Low: 50
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Same Thursday, high 71.

Northern Utah



High: 89 Low: 56
Mostly sunny today and tonight, breezy. Partly cloudy Thursday, heavy, high 94.

Northern Nevada



High: 79 Low: 53
Mostly sunny today with some clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 80.

Officers

Continued from A1

owned helicopters. Deputies from Twin Falls and Owyhee counties in Idaho and Elko County, Nev., had been worried about the thousands of protesters organizing were expecting. They were even more worried that environmental groups would try to counter the brigade's protest, causing friction and perhaps triggering violence. But lawmen spent most of their time simply patrolling a long and dusty 25-mile stretch between the brigade's staging area in Three Creek and Jarbidge, Nev., near where the group protested federal land management policy by repairing a section of U.S. Forest Service road. "I'm really satisfied that those guys were bored," said Three Creek rancher Chet Bruckert, who allowed the brigade to use some of his pasture land just across the road from Three Creek's one-room school as a staging area. "There haven't been any problems," said Gene McIntosh of the Nevada Highway Patrol, which was helping comb the area. "We probably could have given enough tickets the last few days to meet our quota for the year, but there wasn't any reason to. Everybody has been well-behaved and cordial. It's just been a good time."



Police from two states and three counties kept a high profile during the two-day Shovel Brigade protest. No major problems or violence were reported.

Deputies and troopers were forced to turn back some motorists making their way to Jarbidge Tuesday because too many cars were filling into the small northeast Nevada town. Many of the would-be protesters managed to get on the three rented school buses organizers

used to shuttle shovellers back and forth Monday and Tuesday. "A lot of people were driving down there in their own cars," said Demar Dahl, president of the Shovel Brigade. The whole idea of the staging area was to keep the Jarbidge Canyon's narrow roads relatively free of traffic. At least one fender-bender was reported in Jarbidge.

One of the more tense moments of the protest came when an Owyhee County man was flown out of Three Creek Monday because of a kidney-stone attack, Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said.

And deputies stationed at Three Creek also had to ask a few campers displaying firearms to put the weapons away, Aman said.

Still, organizers and law enforcement officials agreed the holiday weekend went smoothly. The people who did show at Three Creek stayed under control.

"It definitely would have made a difference with a lot more people here," said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. "There would have been a chance for problems."

Law enforcement officials plan to stay in the Jarbidge and Three Creek area until the crowds leave.

"We planned to stay until (Thursday)," Twin Falls County Undersheriff Ed Gudgell said.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High: 77 Low: 54 Mostly clear with light winds. Some clouds tonight. | High: 78 Low: 55 Partly cloudy with light winds. | High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with light winds. | High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with light winds. | High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with light winds. |

Idaho weather

Wednesday, July 5

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions/high/low temperatures

Cities and temperatures: Boise 77-84, Twin Falls 77-84, Pocatello 83-90, Idaho Falls 75-82, Lewiston 74-87, Malad m-45, Mullan m-45, McCall 64-30, Pocatello 77-51, Salmon 75-39, Stanley 64-29, Sun Valley m-m.

National Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon Wednesday, July 5.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VLF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/road/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| Yesterday: 76-49 | Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00 |
| Last week: 79-54 | Month to date: .00 |
| Normal: 89-53 | Water year to date: 5.48 |
| | Normal year to date: 9.05 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | Idaho High/Low |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Boise | 77 | 45 | ... | degrees at Burley, (low), 29 degrees at |
| Burley | 79 | 51 | ... | Sandley |
| Coeur d'Alene | 61 | 45 | ... | Nation: High, 108 at |
| Grangeville | m | m | ... | Coalinga, Calif., 149. |
| Hagerman | m | 53 | ... | 26 at Truckee, Calif. |
| Idaho Falls | 75 | 43 | ... | |
| Lewiston | 74 | 47 | ... | |
| Malad | m | 45 | ... | |
| Mullan | m | 45 | ... | |
| McCall | 64 | 30 | ... | |
| Pocatello | 77 | 51 | ... | |
| Salmon | 75 | 39 | ... | |
| Stanley | 64 | 29 | ... | |
| Sun Valley | m | m | ... | |

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 92 | 68 | ... |
| Anchorage | 77 | 49 | ... |
| Atlanta | 94 | 73 | ... |
| Boston | 81 | 63 | ... |
| Chicago | 79 | 64 | ... |
| Dallas | 94 | 75 | ... |
| Denver | 96 | 64 | ... |
| Des Moines | 82 | 72 | ... |
| Detroit | 83 | 64 | ... |
| Honolulu | 78 | 60 | ... |
| Houston | 93 | 70 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 87 | 73 | ... |
| Kansas City | 86 | 73 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 92 | 72 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 88 | 77 | ... |
| Memphis | 91 | 75 | ... |
| Miami Beach | 91 | 75 | ... |
| Milwaukee | 86 | 69 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 92 | 72 | ... |
| New Orleans | 92 | 72 | ... |
| New York | 84 | 71 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 90 | 73 | ... |
| Omaha | 86 | 70 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 67 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 80 | 67 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 83 | 64 | ... |
| Reno | 85 | 70 | ... |
| St. Louis | 85 | 72 | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 89 | 69 | ... |
| San Francisco | 69 | 52 | ... |
| Seattle | 67 | 50 | ... |
| Spokane | 63 | 44 | ... |
| Washington | 86 | 72 | ... |
| Yuma | m | 79 | ... |

Canadian Cities

| City | High | Low |
|-----------|------|-----|
| Calgary | 69 | 40 |
| Montreal | 70 | 60 |
| Toronto | 74 | 64 |
| Vancouver | 65 | 49 |

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Hot, humid weather gripped much of the Northeast on the fourth of July, while rain fell on the Plains. Showers also drenched the Pacific Northwest.

South: A storm system, pushed out of the northern Rockies, and produced unsettled weather over the Plains. Showers and thunderstorms developed over North Dakota.

Northwest: A disturbance cruising across the Pacific Northwest brought clouds and showers to Washington, Idaho and Montana. The rest of the West was fair and dry.

— The Associated Press

Protest

Continued from A1

"If you don't stand up, then you're not worth much," he said.

"Tuesday's road work — which federal agencies have maintained is a violation of federal law — drew a crowd of several hundred people. That turnout was still well below the expected crowds of 3,000 to 5,000 people."

"This is our first step out of Egypt."

— Daniel Hansen, a congressional candidate

"We got our rights to be stewards of the land. We're just American people helping our fellow Americans."

All in all, the gathering and protest turned out to be a great example of democracy, said Ed McIntosh, a Montanian for Multiple Use.

"This is a shining example of what it's all about to be an American and a patriot," said Stone, as he packed up his shovel and other personal belongings before making his way back home. "God bless America."

Times-News staff writer John T. Wilson says he's stuck in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jdiddy@magicvalley.com

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Mail information

The Times-News (ISSN 631-0903) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: Send address change of address form to P.O. Box 438, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Press 2

The Times-News

WEATHER FORECAST

Press 3

The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

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POWERBALL

13 14 22 32 42

POWERBALL NUMBER 28

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1 7 19 22 26

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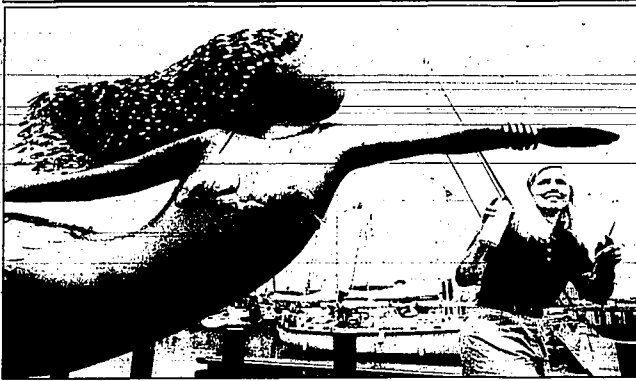
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Artist Cyndy Graf puts finishing touches on a mermaid sculpture at Waterside Marina in Norfolk, Va., last month. Graf's mermaid is just one of 120 in the city.

It's all for fun: U.S. cities begin to embrace wacky sculptures

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It started with herds of wildly decorated fiberglass cattle in Zurich and cows on Ferris wheels in Chicago. They made people grin, bring their friends, look for more.

Now cows of unexpected hues and patterns graze in Manhattan, 6-foot hares prepare to leap in Saginaw, Mich., 5-foot-high fantastic fish swim in New Orleans, and moose stalk the streets of Toronto and Whitefish, Mont.

Norfolk, Va., has a medley of mermaids: Six-foot ears of corn decorate Blooming, Ill.

"I hope everybody else is having as much fun as we are," said Teresa Kelly of Whitefish.

Fun is the common theme.

Ken Goodpaster of St. Paul,

Minn., recalls when he and two colleagues first saw the cows in Chicago.

"I can remember being almost like a little child, going from one to the other, watching the children and trying not to look like one, and enjoying the fact that each of these pieces was outdoing the other as we walked down the street," said Goodpaster, a business-ethics professor at the University of St. Thomas.

"And my colleagues were doing the same," he said.

St. Paul has its own take on the theme: 51 dancing, 5-foot-tall Snoopys, celebrating "the joy of being Snoopy" and honoring the late Charles Schulz, a native son.

Three to four dozen similar

projects are supposed to take place this summer in North America, said Nathan Mason, curator of special projects for Chicago's Department of Cultural Affairs. And that, he emphasizes, is "by no means definitive."

Chicago is even planning a new exhibit for next year, but officials won't give out any details.

"It looks like it's on a growth curve and not likely to slow down," says Jack Becker, editor of Public Arts Review, based in St. Paul.

"If Chicago can reinvent itself and come up with something even more inventive, I'd say we're up for a decade of things on parade."

Hispanics stay trapped in low-wage jobs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — While the booming economy provided a lift for many American workers, Hispanics earned half what whites did in 1998, with many stuck in low-paying jobs that offered little promise of advancement, said a report released Tuesday by a Hispanic group.

Researchers said the income disparities detailed in the report could have troubling consequences because Hispanics are expected to form a greater share of the nation's work force in coming years.

A growing but poorer work force could hurt the nation's ability to compete globally and fund government programs, such as Social Security, said Sonia Perez, a labor researcher for the National Conference of La Raza, and editor of the 230-page report.

"This isn't about being nice to Latino people. This is about America's future, and our best interests as a nation," said Perez. The report was released at La Raza's annual conference.

La Raza President Raul Yzaguirre said an increase in the number of part-time and low-skill jobs has played a part in keeping Latinos in lower paying jobs. But he said such factors aren't unique to the Latino community.

"There was a time when a strong back and an ability to read and write would mean a good job in the manufacturing sector," Yzaguirre said. "That is no longer the case. Now we are seeing extremely well-paying jobs or very low paying jobs."

Low pay leads some teachers to investigate bonus system

CHICAGO (AP) — What if a teacher got docked every time a child brought home a "D" or perhaps the principal's favorite received a \$2,000 bonus. Such possibilities make teachers wary of linking their pay to performance instead of seniority.

But as teachers' union meetings in Chicago began reconsidering longtime resistance to bonus systems, another union reported Tuesday from Philadelphia that teachers still get paid much less than other professionals.

"The teaching profession often isn't even in the horse race," Sandra Feldman, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said at a news conference in Philadelphia.

In the 1998-99 school year, the average teacher salary was \$44,754, the AFT said in its annual salary report.

| States with the highest paid teachers | | | States with the lowest paid teachers | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|----------|--------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| State | Pay (\$) | % Change | State | Pay (\$) | % Change |
| N.J. | \$51,692 | +2.8% | Mo. | \$33,463 | +2.7% |
| Conn. | \$50,277 | +4.7% | Neb. | \$32,880 | +0.6% |
| N.Y. | \$49,686 | +2.0% | Ark. | \$32,761 | +2.0% |
| Mich. | \$48,711 | +2.8% | N.M. | \$32,161 | +7.1% |
| Pa. | \$48,457 | +1.9% | La. | \$32,000 | +2.8% |
| D.C. | \$48,275 | +7.9% | Mont. | \$31,536 | +3.0% |
| Alaska | \$48,275 | -1.8% | Okl. | \$31,107 | +1.4% |
| Calif. | \$46,326 | +3.9% | Miss. | \$29,550 | +3.0% |
| R.I. | \$46,286 | +4.0% | N.D. | \$29,002 | +2.8% |
| Ill. | \$45,286 | +3.0% | S.D. | \$28,386 | +1.8% |

New Jersey teachers had the highest average pay, \$51,692, while South Dakota had the lowest, \$28,386.

The union contrasted teachers' pay with that of other white-collar jobs, including engineers at \$68,294 on average and computer systems analysts, \$66,782. The AFT represents less than half of the nation's 3.1 million teachers, but surveyed state departments of education for its report released at its biennial meeting. The union also on Tuesday backed a proposal for mandatory testing of teachers.

The pay disparity between teachers and other professions has fueled the debate over linking teacher pay to performance. In Chicago at the annual meeting of

the AFT's larger rival, the National Education Association, is slated to vote today on how to handle bonus plans when its members bargain with school districts. The NEA, historically against pay-for-performance, examined its policy, concluding it may at least help local units do the research needed to decide whether to accept a plan in a contract.

A handful of states offer rewards used for computers or training not teacher pay. But recent demands by business leaders and politicians for higher standards often accompanied by calls for teacher cash incentives. Some have even been proposed by the two leading presidential candidates.

Such plans mean teachers get

higher salaries or bonuses if they're judged to be good at what they do, accept extra or difficult assignments, mentor others or how to become more effective, or more controversially, have students who score higher on tests.

Performance pay supporters blame salary gaps with other professions on unions — which usually negotiate members' salaries based how many years they've spent in the classroom or whether they have a masters' degree.

"Engineers and computer scientists who cannot do the job are usually let go while the successful ones earn high salaries," said Lissette Bishins, a spokeswoman for the Center for Education Reform. "This is not the case for teachers."

Idaho teacher salaries start to creep up

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's standing improved slightly, picking up a notch of neighboring Utah to 19th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in the latest survey of teacher salaries from the American Federation of Teachers.

But the average pay for new teachers in Idaho still ranked 50th in the nation in the survey released Wednesday of salaries in the 1998-99 school year — a perennial problem in light of what experts predict will be a teacher

shortage in coming years.

"Low salaries are preventing quality people from both entering and staying in the profession," American Federation of Teachers President Sandra Feldman said in releasing the survey at the organization's annual convention in Philadelphia.

"There must be more than a lip service paid to the need to hire more teachers," she said. "New college graduates as well as seasoned teachers are being lured to other professions

with handsome salary offers while the teaching profession often isn't even in the horse race."

The survey put the average salary for the more than 14,000 teachers in Idaho at \$34,062, or 83.9 percent of the national average salary of \$40,574. It represented a 3.8 percent increase from Idaho's 1997-98 average of \$32,834, which was 83.4 percent of the national average and ranked Idaho 40th — just behind Utah.

MENS - LADIES - CHILDRENS

ROSS' WESTERN WEAR

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|----------------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
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| \$15.00 | \$8.57 | \$7.57 | \$6.57 | \$5.87 |
| \$22.00 | \$11.57 | \$10.77 | \$9.87 | \$8.87 |
| \$31.00 | \$17.87 | \$16.87 | \$14.87 | \$12.87 |
| \$59.00 | \$32.87 | \$29.87 | \$26.87 | \$23.87 |
| \$89.00 | \$53.87 | \$48.87 | \$43.87 | \$38.87 |
| \$109.00 | \$63.87 | \$58.87 | \$53.87 | \$48.87 |
| \$128.00 | \$66.87 | \$61.87 | \$55.87 | \$49.87 |

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NATION

Study: Women's salaries lag behind men's

NEW YORK — Women are narrowing the gap in salaries with men and are even surpassing them in certain fields, according to a magazine survey.

It's more likely, though, for men to be the beneficiaries of a salary gap, according to the annual survey by Working Woman magazine.

The results jibe with data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which reported in May that women earn 76.5 cents on the dollar compared to men. That's an increase of 0.2 cent from 1998 and a 14-cent increase since the government started keeping track in 1979.

"Although there are still a lot of menial jobs, there's a lot of good news too," said Lisa Lee Freeman, the magazine's features editor. The study found wide variations depending on the industry.

In advertising, female CEO's average an annual salary of \$275,000, compared to \$253,100 for men. Female physicians earn \$65,208, about \$400 more than their male counterparts. In occupational therapy, women make an average of \$39,312 — \$7,384 more than male occupational therapists.

In general, the salary gap is narrowing in part because the economy demands a high-quality work force, forcing employers to make hiring and pay-scale decisions on merit, Freeman said.

Study says risk of stroke outweighs benefit of pills

CHICAGO — A new report suggests that while women taking birth control pills — even the newer, low-dose forms — are at higher risk of stroke, that risk is outweighed by the contraceptive benefits of the pills.

The report, an analysis of 16 previous studies, is in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The low-dose forms, taken by most of the more than 10 million U.S. women using oral contraceptives, contain less estrogen than the pill introduced 40 years ago and are thought to be safer. Still, women taking them were nearly twice as likely as non-users to suffer a stroke, while women using higher-dose pills faced nearly a threefold risk.

However, since strokes are so rare in women of reproductive age, the risk translates to only one additional stroke yearly per 24,000 women for low-dose pill users and one per 12,000 women for higher dosages, the report concludes.

Nation in brief

Women's salaries

The salary gap between men and women has narrowed 0.2 cent from 1998 — and women's salaries even match or surpass men's pay in some fields.

| | Women | Men |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Accountant or auditor | \$33,852 | \$46,332 |
| Advertising CEO | \$275,000 | \$253,100 |
| Elementary school teacher | \$36,254 | \$40,820 |
| Financial manager | \$36,558 | \$60,038 |
| Graphic designer | \$39,024 | \$39,364 |
| Managed-care director | \$49,910 | \$70,000 |
| Lawyer | \$50,648 | \$69,880 |
| General office supervisor | \$28,020 | \$38,712 |
| Physician | \$65,208 | \$64,792 |

Source: Working Woman magazine, AP

Study: Docs often don't see terminal nature of dementia

CHICAGO — Doctors often fail to acknowledge the final stages of Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia as a terminal illness and subject patients to invasive procedures when providing comfort care would sometimes be more appropriate, re-

search suggests. The findings, reported in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, indicate that patients suffering from the degenerative neurological condition are often treated for other problems as though the dementia itself was not terminal. That oversight affects the quality of their final months of life, researchers suggested.

The research could have broad implications for the estimated 1.8 million people nationwide with end-stage dementia. Patients in the final stages of dementia can't talk or recognize family members, frequently can't walk and must rely often for daily care. Alzheimer's disease, which affects more than 4 million Americans, is the leading cause of dementia.

Five-hour hostage situation ends at amusement pier

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A suspected accomplice in three gun killings shot and wounded four people early Tuesday; then held hostages on the Santa Monica Pier for several hours before surrendering, police said. Several people were released

unharmed after the standoff began, and the final hostages were rescued after five hours.

Three officers and a 17-year-old boy were wounded in the gunfire that preceded the hostage-taking, but their injuries were not life-threatening, police Lt. Gary Gallinato said.

Tap dancer Harold Nicholas dies of heart failure at 79

NEW YORK — Harold Nicholas, who as the younger half of the legendary black tap-dancing Nicholas Brothers inspired generations of hoofers with his grace and spectacular agility, has died. He was 79.

He died Monday of heart failure. The Nicholas Brothers, Harold and his brother, Fayard, began their careers as children in Louisville with their musician parents. They went on to stop shows on Broadway, in nightclubs, on television and in movie musicals.

— compiled from wire reports

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James A. Sivajam, MD

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Suicide bombers wreck Russian claim of Chechnya dominance

MOSCOW (AP) — The truck bomb blasts that roared through Chechnya destroyed more than lives and buildings. They wiped out any pretense Russia still had of dominating the rebels in the breakaway republic, analysts say.

The five blasts Sunday, which killed at least 54 people, came after weeks of Russian claims that organized Chechen rebel resistance had been crushed.

Russian troops who invaded Chechnya last year tore through the region in a matter of months, taking the capital, Grozny, and much of the rest of the republic. Russian officials had said the remaining rebels were scattered into groupings of about a dozen each, and Russian commanders took to proclaiming that the war was effectively over.

But amid those claims, rebels have been mounting small hit-and-run attacks in the mountainous areas of Chechnya. And then came an attack on a wholly different scale: Sunday evening's suicide bombings in four towns around the republic.

"We are hearing every day that there's no war, but it's a lie," said Alexei Malashenko, a Chechnya analyst at the Carnegie Endowment for Peace office in Moscow.

In the nearly simultaneous attacks, trucks loaded with explosives barreled up to Russian buildings in the Chechen towns of Argun, Gudermes, Urus-Martin, Novogrozny.

In Argun, at least 26 Russian servicemen were killed and 81 were



Police officer Alexei Artamonov, wounded during Sunday night explosions in the Chechen town of Argun, eats soup brought by his wife in a city hospital in the south Ural city of Chelyabinsk Tuesday.

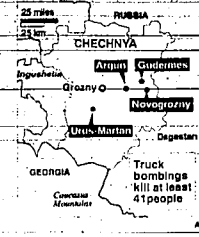
wounded when a truck exploded outside a dormitory housing Russian troops, the Emergency Situations Ministry said.

Overall, at least 37 of the victims around the republic were Russian servicemen, said the Kremlin's spokesman on Chechnya, Sergei Yastrzhembsky.

Eleven civilians were killed, and four Russian servicemen were missing, the Emergency Situations Ministry reported. Six rebels, including the truck drivers, were believed dead. More than 100 people were wounded.

"This was a planned action to carry out terrorist acts in five towns," Chechen rebel commander Ramzan Akhmadov said by telephone Monday.

In all but one of the incidents, Russian troops opened fire on the bomb-laden trucks and caused the



explosions, Yastrzhembsky said.

It was the most deadly day in months for the Russian forces trying to reestablish control over Chechnya, the Caucasus republic which had been effectively free of Russian control since a 1994-96 war.

Russian troops returned to Chechnya late last summer, looking to stamp out resistance after Chechen-based rebels invaded the neighboring region of Dagestan. But in recent weeks, the agile rebels have unleashed a string of scattered ambushes and bomb attacks that Chechen commanders say are in reply to those Russian claims of victory.

"It shows the Chechen resistance is alive and kicking," said Pavel Felgenhauer, an independent military analyst.

Russian military officials say the Chechen rebels now number about 1,500. Despite the small number,

the rebels have enough strength to mount many more devastating attacks. The Russian forces appear unable to prevent the attacks despite having faced the republic with roadblocks and clamped down on non-military travel.

"Now they are the Russian troops unprofessional, but they're also corrupt," Felgenhauer said. "A bribe can get you freedom and that means the real culprits are likely never to be jailed."

"I believe, in the end, that withdrawal is inevitable," he said.

Others disagreed, saying that despite the weekend destruction, Russia appears to be in a somewhat stronger position than during the 1994-96 war, which ended with Russia's humiliating withdrawal.

Rebel resistance, although active, is not as intense as in the previous war and the insurgents are divided under several leaders. Nor have the rebels mounted bloody incursions into other parts of Russia, as they did in the last war.

In addition, Russian President Vladimir Putin has made no calls for negotiations or unilateral cease-fires, unlike Boris Yeltsin in the 1994-96 war. Putin has said a political solution is possible only when the rebels are destroyed, and backing off such an adamant promise would be politically costly.

"I cannot foresee a huge reevaluation" of Russian strategy in Chechnya, Malashenko said. "It will not last forever, but for weeks, for months, for years perhaps."

Extremists in Ireland attack police during street mayhem

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Anti-Catholic extremists menaced the streets of Northern Ireland on Tuesday as the British territory suffers through what is expected to be a week of violent Protestant insurrection.

Rubble and burned-out vehicles scarred hard-line Protestant neighborhoods in Belfast and Portadown as youths, preparing for a second night of attacks on police and soldiers, stole crates of empty bottles for use as gasoline bombs.

The paramilitary outlaws coordinating the mayhem from behind the scenes have warned that rioting will intensify if the Orange Order, a legal Protestant fraternal group, isn't allowed to conduct a banned march through the main Catholic district of Portadown this weekend.

Annual confrontations over Orangemen's thwarted efforts to parade down the disputed Carravally Road ignited widespread street violence in 1995, 1997 and 1998.

Man gets 10 years in trial of Israeli collaborators

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A former pro-Israeli militiaman, who spied on his sister while she worked for a guerrilla group, was sentenced on Tuesday to 10 years in jail with hard labor.

Ibrahim Ali Beydoun was one of 49 people sentenced by a military court in Beirut Tuesday for crimes ranging from entering Israel to collaborating with the Jewish state.

Lebanon prohibits any contact with Israel, with whom it is technically at war.

World in brief

nically at war.

Beydoun said he spied on his sister, Sonia, for the pro-Israeli militia, the South Lebanon Army, while she worked for an unidentified anti-Israeli group.

EU says aid to Zimbabwe depends on end to violence

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Future European aid to Zimbabwe hinges on the restoration of law and order by the government after months of largely uncontrolled political violence, European Union officials said Tuesday.

More than 30 people were killed and thousands beaten and left homeless in the months leading up to last month's elections. Most of the victims were opposition supporters.

A coalition of Zimbabwean civic groups called on the government Tuesday to set up a commission of inquiry to investigate the violence.

The EU election observer mission said in a statement released Tuesday that sporadic violence has continued in the aftermath of the elections, which left President Robert Mugabe's ruling party with a slender majority in the 120-member parliament.

The EU, which encompasses 15 nations, called on the government to re-establish swiftly the rule of law across the country and observe longstanding judicial orders to remove illegal squatters from white-owned farms.

— compiled from wire reports

Business sentiment in Japan shows strong improvement

TOKYO (AP) — A closely watched survey of business confidence in Japan was surprisingly optimistic Tuesday — an unexpected sign of relief for the beleaguered economy that could leave the government divided over whether to raise interest rates for

the first time in a decade.

The Bank of Japan's "tankan" survey of business confidence improved from minus nine in the January-March quarter to plus three in the April-June period. It was the first time since September 1997 that the index

climbed into positive territory, meaning more business executives expressed optimism about the future than were pessimistic. The survey exceeded the minus-three figure that had been predicted by analysts.

The bullish report was another sign that the world's second-largest economy may finally be pulling out of its longest slump in decades, and it may give the Bank of Japan — the country's equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve — reason to boost interest rates when it meets July 17.

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SHOVEL SHOWDOWN

Low turnout puts dent in vendors' hopes

Prospects of cashing in big don't materialize

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — Turnout for the second day of the so-called "Jarbridge Rebellion" was a little healthier than the first day, but it didn't meet organizers' hopes.

And a few other people were disappointed too. Food and souvenir vendors had hoped to cash in on the gathering — as had a few enterprising youngsters in both Three Creek and Jarbridge.

"We were told there would likely be over 3,000 — maybe 5,000," said Mary Ann Hernandez, who sold burritos with her husband, Johnny, to the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" members camped out at Three Creek.

She puts the count at more like 400 at any given time. But she said it was really hard to say, because people kept com-



LOAN CASTER/The Times-News

ing and going. "If we had known the turnout would be so low, we probably wouldn't have come out," she

said. In addition to the Hernandezs, one other food vendor was located at Three

Creek, in addition to a few souvenir vendors. A few more food vendors were located in Jarbridge itself. All reported

business that was slower than they expected. "We really weren't sure what to expect," said Gretchen

Clelland of Filer, one of the event's organizers. "When you do this kind of thing, you really can't be sure what to expect."

However, if the expected number of people had shown up, organizers were ready, Clelland said.

Organizers had originally arranged for 15 school buses to be at Three Creek. Only three were actually needed.

Several portable rest rooms were scattered throughout the staging area, and they never became overburdened. Protesters hardly put a dent in a drinking water supply that filled a tanker truck. But perhaps most tellingly, thousands of still-bundled shovels sat unused near the staging area's gate and on a trailer nearby.

"Despite all that, the protest's key organizer, Demar Dahl, was happy with the outcome. "It was a good event — it was peaceful," he said.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.



Phyllis Marshall sits in Tampa, Fla., with four of nine children that call her mom.

Check on Florida welfare reform program finds mixed legacy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — After a decade on and off welfare, Phyllis Marshall learned she would have to work 40 hours a week to continue getting public benefits under the state's new welfare rules.

"Wow, that's a job. I might as well be getting paid for it," said the 37-year-old mother of five.

Now, two years later, she is earning \$10 an hour as a customer service representative and with it, a hardy dose of self-confidence.

"Welfare is there to keep you going. But you can't go anywhere. I don't want to go back down that road," said Marshall.

She is among 100,000 people trained for Florida's welfare rolls over the past four years. Since 1996, Florida has dropped from 152,000 welfare recipients to less than 31,000, making it among the nation's largest states to produce a decline in the number of welfare cases, state officials say.

However, many welfare recipients were not as lucky — or as job ready — as Marshall. She already had a high school diploma and job training and had worked as a nursing assistant before coming under Florida's welfare-to-work program.

Clairene Williams' circumstances were much different. Williams, with an 11th-grade education, has three children ages 7 to 10. Her husband Jean, disabled for 20 years, is blind in one

eye, has heart problems and artificial knee caps. Her 10-year-old son takes medication for attention deficit disorder.

She has medical problems and is getting ready to appeal a judge's ruling denying her disability benefits.

Williams started a \$5.15 an hour, part-time clerk's job on May 30. Two days later, the state sent a

While welfare reform has many success stories, failures also have been numerous and heartbreaking.

— University of Florida researchers

letter saying food stamps for her family were being cut from \$147 a month to \$62 a month.

The reason: "receipt of earned income." Her take-home pay was \$118.90 a week.

"We might as well be garbage under somebody's feet for all anyone cares," said Williams, 38.

The state program known as WAGES, which stands for Work and Gain — Economic Self-Sufficiency, officially ended last week. Workforce Development Florida picks up where it left off.

The older system stressed time limits, work requirements and provided incentives for hiring. Officials said the emphasis now will be on job training and assistance with transportation and child care to help former welfare recipients who have jobs.

While welfare reform has many

success stories, failures also have been numerous and heartbreaking, according to University of Florida researchers. They tracked 140 former welfare recipients in the Panhandle, going door-to-door to find those too poor to have a telephone.

Researchers found that only 40 percent of those no longer on welfare left for a job, said Leslie L. Clarke, an associate professor at the university's College of Medicine. They were booted off the rolls because of time limits, sanctions, failure to comply with

WAGES requirements. Problems were compounded because of a lack of transportation and child care to help adults transition into the work force; a lack of knowledge about services through other agencies; a lack of skills to do the work assigned; and a lack of help to care for disabilities.

"Three or four years after WAGES was passed, the system was not in place to meet all the legal requirements, yet people were kicked off welfare because they were not meeting the legal requirements. The people were getting punished. They fell off welfare into real despair," Clarke said.

"As earnings go up, food stamps go down. You're not getting ahead. Benefits get cut back," Clarke said. "You can become homeless because you get a job."

But the study authors said poor children face a higher risk of "vaccine-preventable" diseases.

"It is both a public health obligation to encourage low-income parents to have their children immunized for these diseases and a benefit to these families and to the public as a whole," the authors said.

Study: Linking welfare to child vaccines worked

CHICAGO (AP) — Threatening to withhold welfare payments to low-income families unless their children got regular vaccines significantly increased immunization rates in Georgia, a study found.

Several states implemented similar measures in the 1990s, when the federal government encouraged testing of innovative welfare programs, including those that improved the health of public aid recipients.

At the time, critics slammed the practice as unfair, and an editorial accompanying the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association questions the ethics of the practice.

"The ethical stumbling block rests in the fact that financial penalties for delayed immunization were threatened only to individuals already at high risk for economic deprivation," wrote Drs. Matthew Davis and John Lantos. Lantos is a medical eth-

icist at the University of Chicago. Davis, formerly of UC, is now at the University of Michigan.

But the study authors said poor children face a higher risk of "vaccine-preventable" diseases.

"It is both a public health obligation to encourage low-income parents to have their children immunized for these diseases and a benefit to these families and to the public as a whole," the authors said.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 08 — IDAHO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027
Docket No. 08-0203-0001, Rules Governing Throughness. Requires districts to submit a plan to the State Department of Education describing different components of their gifted and talented program including descriptions of the identification procedure, a screening process, the formal and informal assessment instruments and the sources used to obtain data; plan should also list the certificated staff person who oversees the district gifted and talented program. Comment By: 2/29/00.

IDAPA 16 — DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038
Docket No: 16-0405-0001 (Repeal), Rules Governing Respite Care Services. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 7/26/00.

IDAPA 46 — BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICAL EXAMINERS
P. O. Box 7249, Boise, ID 83707
Docket No. 46-0101-0001, Rules of the State of Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine. Implements certification program for veterinary technicians and includes application requirements, requirements for temporary certifications, mandatory continuing education, veterinary supervision requirements, requirements for renewal of certifications, and grounds for discipline. Comment By: 7/26/00.

Docket No. 46-0101-0002, Rules of the State of Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine (Fee Rule). Adds incorporation by reference section; changes licensure qualifications for graduates of certain unaccredited colleges of veterinary medicine outside the US and Canada; provides for temporary permits and licensing, after November 1, 2000, for applicants who have passed the National Board Examination and fulfilled alternative competency requirements in lieu of taking the Clinical Competency Test; changes requirements for conversion from inactive to active license status; adds fee for cover. Board's expenses for applicant review fees for license without the Clinical Competency Test, changes conversion fee to reinstatement fee and license fee to certification fee for Certified Euthanasia Agencies and Technicians, combines late fee with reinstatement fee, and requires official verification for name changes on licenses and certificates; continuing education course providers must supply copies of sign-in and sign-out sheets; allows for an extension of the 3 year continuing education period when necessary; adds new section for "eligibility" evaluation of candidates taking NAVLE; improper supervision of anesthetized patients by veterinarians or his employees shall constitute unprofessional conduct; adds to Code of Professional Conduct to include signed consent forms for euthanasia and proper disposal of controlled substances by veterinarians or his employees shall constitute unprofessional conduct and release of medical records and for controlled substances and for issuance of prescription drug orders for prescription and legend veterinary drugs; changes references to the licensing of euthanasia agencies and euthanasia technicians to the certification of these entities; changes definition of certified euthanasia technician to conform to Idaho training certifies certification and renewal requirements, and provides the grounds for disciplinary action against CEAs and CETs; makes housekeeping corrections and technical changes to conform to statutory changes. Comment By: 7/26/00.

IDAPA 55 — DIVISION OF PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL EDUCATION
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0095
Docket No. 55-0103-0001 (Repeal), Rules Governing Perkins Title III Secondary Funding Formula Waiver. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 8/31/00.

IDAPA 58 — DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255
Docket No. 58-0101-0002, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Ensures conformity of transportation plans, programs, and projects to applicable implementation plans; sets forth policy, criteria, and procedures for demonstrating and assuring transportation conformity of specified actions to the applicable implementation plan and provide flexibility in the interagency consultation process for better process efficiency. Includes and updates citations incorporated by reference to the Code of Federal Regulations. Comment By: 8/11/00.

Docket No. 58-0108-0001, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Incorporates by reference the revisions to the 1991 Lead and Copper Rule in the CFR. Includes the demonstration of optimal corrosion control measures, lead service line replacement, public education, monitoring, analytical methods, reporting and record keeping, and special primary issues. Comment By: 7/26/00.

IDAPA 59 — PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0078
Docket No. 59-0103-0001, Contribution Rules of PERSL. Changes conform to statutory changes and continue the current rates until further modified by the Board, and amends rules to be consistent with 1999 legislative changes related to the timing for transmitting contributions to PERSL. Comment By: 7/26/00.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AGENCY ACTION - The Department of Health and Welfare in response to legislative intent language for the period of 7/1/00 through 6/30/01, rates, including special rates, of private Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded shall not exceed the rates in effect in state fiscal year 2000.

NOTICES OF LEGISLATIVE ACTION - Notices of legislative action affecting State Agency Administrative Rules have been published under the following docket numbers:

- Docket No. 07-0500-0001 — Public Works Contractors License Board, Division of Building Safety
- Docket No. 11-0000-0001 — Idaho State Police
- Docket No. 15-0700-0001 — Division of Veterans Services — Office of the Governor
- Docket No. 58-0000-0001 — Department of Environmental Quality

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:

- State Board of Education
Docket No. 08-0203-0001, Rules Governing Throughness.
- Department of Environmental Quality
Docket No. 58-0101-0002, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Comment (deadline: 8/11/00).
- Docket No. 58-0108-0001, Rules Regulating Swine and Poultry Facilities (Negotiated Rule)

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, July 5, 2000, Volume 06-7 for notices and text of all rulemaking public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> from the State of Idaho Home Page to Legislation, then Administrative Rules.

SHOVEL SHOWDOWN



DISSENTING VIEW A few critics appear at protest

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Jogging back to his campground on the other side of the Jarbidge Wilderness, Wyoming resident Fred Gill ran straight into the protest at the head of the South Canyon Road Tuesday.

"It was a protest he said he couldn't agree with. 'This is a cultural phenomenon,'" Call said.

Surrounded by reporters and protesters, Call voiced his opposition, quiet as it might have been, at an event dominated by people hoping to reopen South Canyon Road. "That's not your road. It's my road as much as anyone else's," Call said. "I sympathize with people that can't get around as much as I can. But if you say, 'Tough luck, then, that's your problem,' I'm not saying that."

Opponents were sear as the self-proclaimed Shovel Brigade worked on the washed-out South Canyon Road. Call happened upon the site, the latest focal point in a national debate over federal public lands policy, but a Utah group sought out the protests.

Susan Tixler of the Great Old Broads for Wilderness said "her" group came to Jarbidge to help clean up any mess left over from the protest.

Interfering with the road work was not on the group's agenda. "We're just going to come up here and have a picnic," Tixler said. "It's just sym-

bolic." Tixler said brigade members and protest organizers should have waited to see the outcome of a mediation process — which could produce an agreement between the U.S. Forest Service and Elko County to reopen the road.

"I think they got started too early," Tixler said of the protesters.

Elko County commissioners have not yet decided on the proposed agreement. Mary Stults, another Great Old Broads for Wilderness member, said protest supporters might not be thinking about the long-term effects.

"If they could think ahead 200 years from now, they wouldn't be doing what they are doing now because we have to protect the environment and people," Stults said.

Exchanges between Shovel Brigade members and Tixler and Stults, decked out in their Great Old Broads for Wilderness T-shirts, were low-key.

A few shovelers handed the critics bumper stickers advocating the protest. The two sides even exchanged a few jokes; Shovel Brigade organizer Demar Dahl asked his charges to clean up their mess after the protest, so the great old broads "wouldn't have anything to clean up."

"No problem," Tixler said. "I don't think they are malevolent or anything like that," Tixler said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magickvalley.com.



Susan Tixler, a member of the Utah environmental group Great Old Broads for Wilderness, puts a Shovel Brigade bumper sticker on a shovel. Both were given to her by members of the brigade, which worked this week to dig out the disputed South Canyon Road. Tixler's group plans to return to the site today with a "boom brigade" to clean up.

Point of access: Disabled woman finds reason to back brigade

Jean Clabough, better known to the members of the Shovel Brigade as "Grandma C," crosses over on the South Canyon Road. Clabough has campaigned for disabled access to national forests.



By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Her wheelchair bounced down the rocky path of the South Canyon Road Tuesday.

But the bumpy ride was well worth it for Jean Clabough. "It will be great when they get the rocks out of here," said Clabough, smiling as she took a deep breath. Clabough, who suffers from a rare neuromuscular disease that put her in a wheelchair about three years ago, was part of a crowd of several hundred people gathered in Jarbidge for Tuesday's protest against the federal government's closing of South Canyon Road.

She had been camped out in Jarbidge for the last two weeks, in preparation for Monday and Tuesday's demonstration. "I wanted to get a good camp site," said Clabough, who traveled down from Rathdrum for the protest.

A wheelchair didn't stop Clabough from shoveling dirt and taking the rocky trip down a cleared-out 300-foot path. Volunteers were working on clearing out

"I'm happy the road is opened. That's what I'm here for."

— Jean Clabough, Rathdrum

a washed-out 900-foot section of the 1-1/2-mile South Canyon Road.

"I'm happy the road is opened," Clabough said. "That's what I'm here for."

When Clabough heard about what was going on in Jarbidge, she immediately set up an Internet site discussing the issue and showing examples of similar situations around the country.

"My primary goal was to alert people to what was going on here through the Internet," Clabough said. She did just that.

Blackie Owens of Eugene, Ore., a Shovel Brigade protester, said he logged on to Clabough's site to get updated on the Jarbidge situation. Shovel Brigade organizer Demar Dahl

thanked Clabough for her help at Tuesday's rally, before a crowd of several hundred supporters.

When the U.S. Forest Service in 1998 blocked off South Canyon Road, it closed off access to older and disabled recreationists.

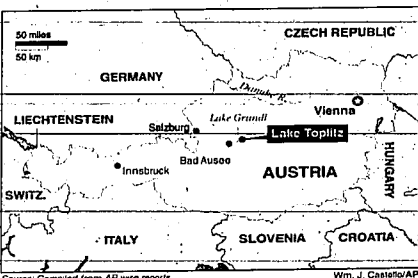
And South Canyon Road isn't an isolated instance. "The same type of thing is happening (elsewhere) for different reasons," Clabough said.

Now the long road home begins. And it will be a long road for Clabough. Her motorized wheelchair was damaged Monday when she rode up the rock path to shovel some dirt.

Clabough's wheelchair allows her to get out of her van when she stops on trips. A broken wheelchair-loves her continued to her van.

No worries, though, Clabough said. "The lord got me here and he'll get me home," she said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magickvalley.com.



U.S. team searches lake for Nazi treasure

LAKE TOPLITZ, Austria (AP) — In the cold waters of a pristine Alpine lake, an American salvage crew is trying to solve some of the last mysteries of World War II — what secrets or treasures did the Nazis hide here in the chaotic, final days of the conflict.

Since mid-June, the crew has been using state-of-the-art sonar and video equipment to scan the floor of Lake Toplitz to determine once and for all whether cases of secret documents, gold and precious stones are still lying more than 300 feet beneath its waters. "We hope once we come off (the project), we will be able to say: This is what's there and this is what's not," said Scott Pelley, a correspondent for CBS News, which financed the project with the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles.

The lake lies in the Salzkammergüt region, in the heart of Austria, sheltered on three sides

by steep limestone faces and reachable only by a narrow, wooded path. It was used by the Nazis as a secret marine warfare testing station starting in 1943. Two years later, with defeat staring them in the face, the Nazis apparently used the lake to hide evidence of their crimes. Workmen under SS guard were seen dumping heavy metal cases into the waters.

No one is sure what was deposited here. For more than a half century rumors have spread that the cases included gold, precious stamp collections, diamonds and other valuables looted by the Nazis from Jews in occupied Europe during the war.

"They know the Nazis were hiding treasures in the area," said Albrecht Syen, whose family runs a green-shuttered restaurant, the only building on the lake. "So they must be in Lake Toplitz."

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EDITORIAL

How to support charity long after you're gone

Do you have a favorite cause, one that you support with your time and money? Do you want it to support to continue after you die?

Many Magic Valley residents have the ways, and the means, to keep supporting their favorite causes long their bones are laid to rest. It's called Leave A Legacy Idaho. It's something that everyone — not just the wealthy — should consider.

Through thoughtful planning of our estates, it is within our power to sustain those organizations which are important to a viable society... leaving our children a world worth inheriting." Burley banker and former Idaho Gov. John Evans and his wife, Lola, say in a testimonial for Leave A Legacy.

There are a variety of ways that charitable people can participate. A brochure produced by the South Central Idaho Leave A Legacy suggests any of the following:

- Include your favorite charity in your will.
- Invest in a charitable gift annuity. This can provide you with income during your lifetime, then shift the remaining assets to charity after your death.
- Create a charitable trust, which can create tax benefits for your estate and

increase the inheritance for your heirs.

• Purchase an insurance policy, then list your charity as a beneficiary. It's important to note that creating a financial legacy is not something that only rich people can do. Everyone has assets, whether stocks and bonds, the equity in their homes, or money hidden under their mattresses. The key thing is for them, not the Internal Revenue Service, to decide what will happen — to those assets.

It's simply a matter of priorities. "Volunteering is the rent you pay for the space you take up," say Twin Falls residents David and Marty Mead in another testimonial for Leave A Legacy. "There are two forms of volunteering: one is the giving of your time to a cause; the other is financial."

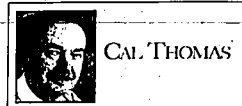
As human beings, we are many things. We are the children of our parents, and we are the parents of our children. We are the caretakers of the world in which we live, and we are the sum of our commitments. Some of our commitments are ephemeral, while others are eternal. So consider bequeathing some of your worldly possessions to charity. After all, coffins don't have pockets.

For more information on Leave A Legacy, call 736-2700, or write to P.O. Box 2619, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Leave A Legacy also has a website at www.leavealegacyidaho.org.



Is it Bill Clinton's day of reckoning?

In the matter of one William Jefferson Clinton, pundits, independent counsels and the U.S. Senate have failed in their efforts to hold him accountable for his serial misdeeds. He has escaped them all. Now comes a signal that his day of reckoning may be approaching. A disciplinary committee of the Arkansas Supreme Court has concluded that Clinton's license to practice law should be revoked for his lying under oath about the affair he had with Monica Lewinsky.



principled, accurate and dignified critique of this administration he conducted during the Democratic presidential primary. And let's not forget Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.), who referred to Clinton as "an unusually good liar." These men can't be dismissed as "Clinton haters," but they know bad character when they see it.

practice law." It adds that the president's lies were "motivated by a desire to protect himself from the embarrassment of his own conduct."

While the matter of the president's disbarment could be resolved as early as this fall, if past experience serves, his attorneys will delay and deny until he leaves office. It will then be up to Independent Counsel Robert Ray to decide whether to go after Clinton when he loses the protection and prestige of an office he has tarnished.

No wonder the president held a news conference — his first since March — the day before the disciplinary committee's suit. He must have known it was coming and sought to diminish its impact by distracting public attention. "The word 'scandal' has been thrown around here like a dog's teapot for seven years," said the president, again shifting blame from who is responsible to his accusers. He called virtually all of those scandals "bogus." But how would a dishonorable man recognize honor if it stared him in the face?

If only former Sen. Bill Bradley would emerge from hiding and continue the

This administration's disgusting rape of the Constitution in its pursuit of power would delight King Henry VIII. Clinton's "well-known exploits" will fill volumes of tell-all books for years to come. Generations to come will wonder how a man like Bill Clinton could do what he did and survive in office. They will conclude that he was merely a reflection of the nation's cynicism and moral confusion, and they will agree with Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), who has labeled this "the most corrupt administration ever."

Were I a betting man, I would wager that Clinton is more likely than not to escape the stain of disbarment. His entire life has been about avoiding responsibility and accountability. He has been assisted well by apologists, enablers and sycophants. But sooner or later the law of averages catches up with everyone, no matter how successful they have been in escaping that other law. Maybe this time this president has run out of luck.

Cal Thomas is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER

Dairies: Veni, Vidi, Feces

It's 3:10 a.m., and I am awake to the stench of Hafliger's cows. My mad as hell by county commission didn't find it necessary to go to Filer and listen to the local residents in regard to confined animal feeding operations. They would like to see a citizen's committee to change the ordinance. Who do they think wrote the last one? If the opinion of the citizens count at all, they would have already established the moratorium previously asked for numerous times. More than 100 people signed at the Filer meeting. There's your citizens' committee! Working ordinances exist in other places. Move over Fred and Barney and let Bedrock into the 21st century. I'm sick of the big dairies laughing all the way to the bank to the consternation of Veni, Vidi, Feces! (I name, I saw, I —) Let's use the ordinance that drove CAFOs out of California. If you can't make a living milking 1,000 head of cows, why would you want 8,000? Twin Falls County has allowed 12,000 head or better for two related individuals within three-fourths of a mile of each other. If a dairy

is such a good idea, why didn't we get 12 of them and spread them out a little?

County commissioners have indicated we don't know how the government works. Gary Grundstaf told me a moratorium wouldn't stop DeGroff's dairy from completion. Well, my motivation isn't entirely selfish. Jerome County is a disgrace, not an example to follow.

And I'm ticked off at the county commission because of a letter they wrote to Hafliger in regard to the complaints they have received. I thought Hafliger lived in Filer. It's addressed to Bull-H-begins. "Dear Hank." (The letter received from them said, "Dear Ms. Warren.") The gist of the letter is people are complaining and maybe he could get some free help from a Boise company to tidy up after himself. I want someone on the county commission to drop the Mr. Nice Guy act. Here's a suggestion: Dear Mr. Hafliger — Due to the enormous amount of complaints in regard to tank trucks emanating from your property, we, along with 80 of the neighbors, will be out to pay you a visit.

LAURIEN WARREN
Filer

Let drug firms recoup their investments

JOHN E. CALFEF

Republican Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington and the Democratic legislatures of Vermont and Maine have two things in common.

They resent the fact that many prescription drugs in Canada, where prices are capped by the national and provincial governments, are lower than in the United States where most of those drugs are manufactured.

And two, they want to pass a law to make U.S. manufacturers charge U.S. consumers the same prices they charge in Canada.

Gorton and his allies have a lot of support, too — especially in states bordering Canada where politicians see a chance for election-year demagoguery. As a result, border-state politicians have been shepherding bundles of senior citizens into Canada to stock up on prescription drugs that sell for lower prices north-of-the-border. Local and national TV crews invariably are part of the entourage.

In this instance, such demagoguery is shortsighted and creates a Catch 22. If the politicians enact the law they want, they still will get the prices they want, and they may start us down the road to government controls that would choke off the pipeline for new drugs.

Contrary to what everyone seems to expect, a law to make pharmaceutical manufacturers sell at Canadian prices will not bring down U.S. prices much, if at all. The more likely scenario is that Canadian prices will start to climb sharply.

The reason is elementary economics. Canada is barely one-ninth the size of the U.S. market. Ask a seller of a brand that annually nets \$1 billion to cut its U.S. revenues by 30 percent to match a Canadian price that is 30 percent lower, and it will tell the Canadian governments to either raise the price ceilings or stop buying the drugs.

Why would a manufacturer sacrifice \$300 million in U.S. revenues for the sake of keeping \$100 million in revenues from Canada?

Although a U.S.-Canadian price equalization law would disappoint those who want lower drug prices, it would still bring one monumental change: It would make our legislators feel responsible for drug prices.

Congress would find itself in league with governments in Canada, Europe and Japan, where governments have created a multitude of complex pharmaceutical pricing schemes.

Prescription drug prices would become even more of a political football than they are now. Since in Congress would begin to call for additional price linkage laws to force U.S. manufacturers to match prescription prices Spain or Greece, whose prices are among the lowest in Europe.

The financially strapped, state-dominated European healthcare systems would strenuously object to such laws, having

seen what they did to Canadian prices. The manufacturers would find themselves caught in the middle, asked to set prices for U.S. consumers according to the whims of regulators in foreign nations.

Then everyone might seek a compromise, trying to devise a "reasonable" European-style price control at levels more or less in the middle — not as low as the lowest in Spain or Greece, but certainly less than what they were before.

That is where the greatest danger lies. European-style price controls are inherently hostile to new drug development.

European-style controls can intimidate even the most resourceful firm. Consider research on gene therapy, a technique that for the first time could provide fully effective cancer cures.

Biotechnology firms have spent billions in advancing gene therapy research, but they have yet to create a marketable product. Most of the firms now specializing in gene therapy will probably fail, but we should all hope that at least a few succeed.

Rather than latching onto the folly of other nations, we should be urging Canada and European nations to discontinue their own controls. Then pharmaceutical research can continue its job of developing life-saving products.

John E. Calfee is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington and the author of "Prices, Markets and the Pharmaceutical Revolution." Readers may write to him at: AEI, 1150 17th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

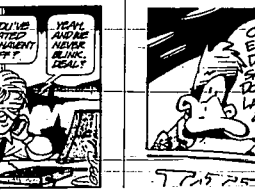
Getting In touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
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202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
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E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo
 - Sen. Larry Craig**
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e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov
 - Rep. Mike Simpson**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
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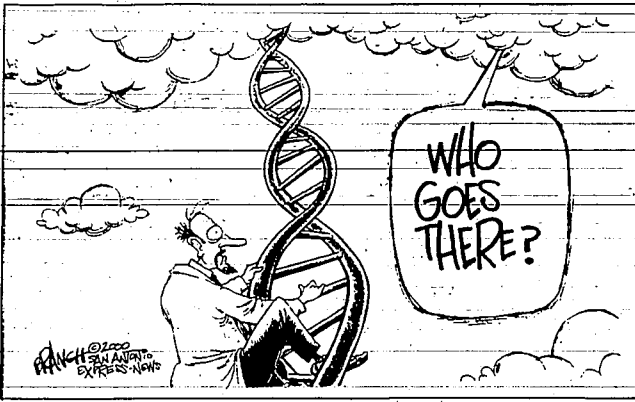
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Maybe privatization's not so bad

From the Orange County (Calif.) Register

OTHER VIEWS

Vice President Al Gore's attempts to re-clarify the Third Rail of politics—Social Security—have produced only a minor size. It's OK now to talk about reforming or privatizing the system, unlike in past years when even the slightest brush with the "rail" could lead to serious political injuries.

Thank goodness. The system is only about 15 or 20 years from real problems. That's when the Baby Boomer bulge occurs and more people begin drawing benefits from Social Security than there are those paying into it.

Current politicians have a duty to fix the creaking system. So it's refreshing to see that the old Democratic ploy—accusing Republicans of wanting to throw Grandma from the train—isn't working. And it's encouraging to watch Gov. George W. Bush's serious, if underwhelming, reform get a hearing.

The latest wrinkle is that Mr. Gore announced his new and improved Social Security proposal. Previously, he tried to score political points by accusing Mr. Bush of launching a risky scheme by suggesting that the government allow workers to invest

some of their Social Security dollars into the stock market.

The cries of "risky scheme, risky scheme" didn't resonate among Americans. More people than ever, including middle- and working-class citizens, have 401(k) plans, stock portfolios and other investments. They know that, despite some frightening downturns, the market, over the long-term, is an astounding and reliable wealth-creator.

So the vice president came up with his own \$200 billion reform plan. It leaves Social Security as is, then adds a "Retirement Savings Plus" benefit. For every dollar that most lower and middle-income people invest in this new program, government will match it with \$3 in tax credits. That money can be invested in the market and controlled by private fund managers, not the government.

The GOP candidate responded, as expected: "It shows a man chasing polls and focus groups. He was saying investment in private markets was risky. He must have run a poll and focus group."

True enough. But the main problem with the Gore plan isn't that the veep flip-flopped, but that it is more a vote-buying

attempt than a true reform. It offers "nothing whatsoever to address Social Security's problems," said Michael Tanner, director of health and welfare studies at the Cato Institute in Washington. And it would create a new entitlement that would primarily benefit the middle class. Most poor people don't have enough cash to earn the matching grants, he said.

The Bush plan is a timid plan, but at least it is timid in the right direction," Mr. Tanner said, because it understands the need to shift toward a privatized system with people contributing their own Social Security dollars to their own individually owned accounts.

The trust fund—the account in which the government holds the Social Security contributions—is filled with IOUs, not real assets. The system provides meager benefits compared to real investments. It punishes investment and savings, and leaves Americans' retirements subject to the whims of politicians. And Social Security can't sustain itself for long without a reduction in benefits or tax increases. Radical change is necessary.

The Gore campaign's failed attempt to stop the privatization debate shows that this privatization goal may not be as unlikely to achieve as once thought.

For love – and money – of politics

Heard the one about the man who asks a woman whether she'd have sex with a stranger for five million dollars? She mulls it over and finally says yes, for five million she would. Okay, the man says, pulling out his wallet, how about \$50? The woman slaps him. "Why did you do that?" he asks. "We already established what you'd do for money; I'm just haggling over price."

Oh, you heard that one already. Well, how about the one about the lobbyist? He clips \$500 to a congressman and says, "This is for your vote on our bill." The congressman gets all starchy and says his vote is a sacred trust and can't be bought for \$500. "Okay, then," says the lobbyist, getting out his checkbook. "How about if I donate \$100,000 to your favorite political action committee? That's not a bribe. That's governing."

The talk of Bakersfield, Calif., is now the talk of the nation, thanks to Jay Leno.

"It's being reported," the comedian said in a monologue last week, "that Republican congressman Bill Thomas—he is one of the leaders of health care finance reform—is involved in what his own chief of staff is calling a sexual relationship with a female health maintenance organization representative. Having sex with his HMO representative? I can't even get my HMO guy on the phone, forget sex."

The Bakersfield Californian has reported that Thomas—the leading Republican on the Ways and Means subcommittee on health, and chief architect of the GOP's Medicare prescription drug proposal—has had an "intensely personal" relationship with a woman who lobbies for major health care companies. Thomas denies a conflict of interest, but not a relationship.

The curious thing is that had the two been playing golf or tennis or met up at some conference, the way lobbyists and politicians sometimes do, hardly an eyebrow would have been raised.

For years, soft money and hardball lobbying have been writing the nation's playbooks, and Americans have slept through it all.

On Thursday, a day when the sky did not fall and the rivers did not run backward, the U.S. Senate, in the first campaign finance law fix in a generation, approved a bill requiring secret

PATT MORRISON

donors to reveal themselves and what they spend on a new kind of tax-exempt political committee.

It's a grudgingly narrow law, as laws go, but the vote was not only six senators dissented, and the Republicans, who know a change in the lame-duck weather when they see it, defied their leadership and voted yes.

Will wonders never cease? The day when fiscal misconduct gets bigger headlines than sexual misconduct might yet arrive before the millennium—the next one.

Still, why does it take a whiff of hot sheets to get extreme lobbying onto the public's radar? What a dumb question. It IS the sex, stupid.

There's even a sexual metaphor for a politician who gets too close to interest groups: "in bed with," as in, "Chuck Quackenbush is in bed with the California insurance industry." So now we have a politician who might literally be in bed with a lobbyist. I'm shocked, shocked. It's a difference of degree, not of kind.

Money doesn't talk. Money

gabs and jawbones and elocutes. More than half a million dollars went to the lobbying campaign to talk the city of Los Angeles into expanding a local landfill. "I hear you," said the city to the money, and went yes.

In the first three months of this year, Los Angeles' "Big Tent" lobbying fees includes half a million dollars spent to influence the matter of public access broadband, which would require cable companies to lease out space on their high-speed networks to outside Internet providers, and \$165,275 spent by land developers of the site where Steven Spielberg's Dreamworks studio wants to locate.

Little wonder that doing some people's business at City Hall has been called the full employment act for lobbyists. In spite of stricter ethics regulations on who can get what from whom, somehow, the wealthiest law stays in effect. Squeeze tightly in one place, and somehow it oozes out somewhere else. And you never can get the cap back on.

Patt Morrison is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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We want you to meet **Angela Oliver**

Angela is an Idaho native and graduate of Burley High School. Along with her husband Angela enjoys sports, outdoor activities and camping. Angela joined First Federal 4 years ago as a New Accounts Representative at the Burley office. With a thorough understanding of First Federal's deposit products Angela looks forward to working with you.

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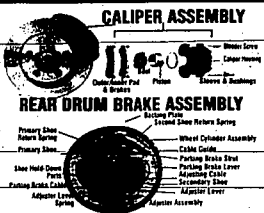
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This is an Excellent Value. Offering a Smooth Quiet Ride and Tough Steel Belt Construction, it Comes With the Les Schwab Lifetime Warranty At No Extra Charge.

| SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE |
|------------|-------|------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| P15560R-13 | 25.38 | P21575R-14 | 32.60 | P17570R-13w | 27.84 |
| P17560R-13 | 25.71 | P20575R-15 | 31.81 | P18570R-14w | 27.37 |
| P18560R-13 | 27.18 | P19575R-15 | 32.94 | P19560R-15w | 34.11 |
| P19575R-14 | 28.10 | P22575R-15 | 34.93 | P20570R-14w | 35.00 |
| P19575R-14 | 28.92 | P23575R-15 | 35.58 | P19560R-15w | 39.32 |
| P20575R-14 | 30.04 | | | P18560R-14w | 38.00 |
| | | | | P20560R-15w | 43.31 |

70,000 MILE WARRANTY

SPECTRUM

This great looking tire is the newest addition to our lineup. The 70 series has an S performance rating and a 70,000 mile warranty, providing quality at an excellent price. And if it's performance you're after, that's what you'll get with the 60S series. They're a sharp looking F-rated performance radial. The Spectrum performance radial also comes with a 70,000 mile warranty. It's a great value.

Phil Wick, President
 Les Schwab Tire Centers

| SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE |
|--------------|-------|--------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| P15560R-13w | 37.34 | P18570SR-14w | 48.98 | P18560SR-14w | 69.73 |
| P16560R-13w | 41.00 | P18570SR-14w | 51.52 | P18560SR-14w | 72.54 |
| P17560R-13w | 43.00 | P19570SR-14w | 54.22 | P20560SR-15w | 76.33 |
| P18575R-14 | 51.08 | P19570SR-14w | 54.26 | P20560SR-15w | 79.38 |
| P19575R-14 | 55.50 | P20570SR-14w | 58.34 | P21560SR-15w | 83.67 |
| P20575R-14 | 57.00 | P21570SR-14w | 61.48 | P18560R-14w | 83.70 |
| P21575R-15 | 59.52 | P21570SR-14w | 65.48 | P19560R-14w | 87.16 |
| P22575R-15 | 61.71 | P22570SR-15 | 64.09 | P19560R-15w | 90.64 |
| P23575R-15 | 63.32 | P21570SR-15 | 68.08 | P20560R-15w | 93.64 |
| P24575R-15 | 66.84 | P22570SR-15 | 68.25 | P21560R-15w | 88.42 |
| P17570SR-13w | 45.33 | P17560SR-14w | 67.04 | P22560R-15w | 92.84 |

We've Got You Covered! the **LES SCHWAB WARRANTY**
 The One You Don't Pay Extra For!

FREE Replacement
FREE Road Hazard Warranty
FREE Rotations & Air Checks
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65/60/55/50 SERIES RADIALS
 All Season Performance Radials

GREAT BUY!

FREE ROAD HAZARD REPAIR WARRANTY (SEE CHECKS)

These performance radials offer attractive design, great handling and traction. With two steel belts for strength and durability and an excellent price, these performance radials truly are a GREAT BUY.

PERFORMANCE RATING - H & V
 Trade may vary.

| SIZE | AS LOW AS PRICE |
|-------------|-----------------|
| 195/60VR-15 | 48.32 |
| 205/60VR-15 | 52.69 |
| 205/55VR-15 | 58.91 |
| 225/55VR-16 | 60.33 |
| 175/65HR-14 | 52.83 |
| 185/65HR-14 | 36.98 |
| 185/65HR-14 | 40.67 |
| 185/65HR-15 | 39.50 |
| 185/65HR-15 | 42.83 |
| 205/65HR-15 | 46.76 |
| 215/65HR-15 | 49.89 |
| 175/60HR-13 | 30.55 |
| 185/60HR-14 | 34.11 |
| 195/60HR-14 | 37.18 |
| 205/60HR-14 | 41.45 |
| 185/60HR-15 | 39.32 |
| 205/60HR-15 | 43.31 |
| 215/60HR-15 | 45.30 |
| 225/60HR-15 | 48.28 |
| 215/60HR-16 | 51.59 |
| 225/60HR-16 | 53.80 |

PROXIMA ALL NEW 19" SIZES

The FEA offers the latest in performance and handling. Featuring an aggressive uni-directional design, the FEA provides the ultimate in cornering and control. You will love the way your car looks and performs with this tire.

PERFORMANCE RATING - V & Z

| SIZE | SALE PRICE |
|-------------|------------|
| 195/60VR-15 | 74.64 |
| 205/60VR-15 | 88.28 |
| 205/50VR-16 | 111.06 |
| 225/50VR-16 | 120.05 |
| 245/50VR-16 | 127.57 |
| 205/55VR-16 | 118.23 |
| 215/45ZR-17 | 135.59 |
| 205/45ZR-16 | 108.05 |
| 235/45ZR-17 | 154.13 |
| 245/45ZR-17 | 163.80 |
| 205/40ZR-16 | 108.05 |
| 215/40ZR-16 | 117.32 |
| 205/40ZR-17 | 134.79 |
| 215/40VR-17 | 133.18 |
| 235/40ZR-17 | 143.91 |
| 255/40ZR-17 | 162.23 |
| 225/40ZR-18 | 194.01 |
| 235/40ZR-18 | 198.79 |
| 215/35ZR-18 | 202.46 |
| 225/35ZR-18 | 212.58 |
| 215/35ZR-18 | 246.06 |
| 245/35ZR-19 | 250.43 |
| 245/35ZR-19 | 275.14 |

TRAILCAT GREAT BUY!

FREE ROAD HAZARD REPAIR WARRANTY (SEE CHECKS)
 MOUNTING • ROTATIONS
 AIR CHECKS

49.45

FREE INSTALLATION (most vehicles)

| SIZE | PRICE |
|--------------|---------|
| P20575R-14 | B 48.23 |
| P21575R-15 | B 52.09 |
| P23575R-15 | B 56.15 |
| LT23575R-15 | C 80.19 |
| 305 50R-15 | C 72.80 |
| 310 50R-15 | C 74.78 |
| LT1575R-16w | D 73.38 |
| LT22575R-16w | D 75.58 |
| LT23575R-16w | D 78.08 |
| LT24575R-16w | E 81.73 |
| LT26575R-16 | C 81.84 |
| 6.75R-16.5w | D 79.22 |
| 6.50R-16.5w | D 85.90 |

PLUS FIT

The TRAILCAT is an excellent economy all season radial for light truck and sport utility vehicles. Its MASS rated 6.75 design provides a smooth, quiet ride, plus it has attractive wheel cutters.

CUSTOM WHEELS FOR LIGHT TRUCKS

CHROME MOD Starting At **3975**
 SIZE 15 X 7

ULTRA 64 Starting At **8893**
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NICHE THROTTLE Starting At **13033**
 SIZE 16 X 8

ULTRA 150 Starting At **13455**
 SIZE 15 X 7

CENTERLINE 63 Starting At **17816**
 SIZE 16 X 8

Come to **LES SCHWAB** for Magic Valley's largest selection of Custom Wheels for light trucks or SUV's. **IN STOCK!**

Tires LES SCHWAB

Too many canines?:
Feds plan to downgrade
wolves' protected status.
Page B3

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

I-84 wreck severely injures child Tuesday

WENDELL - A child suffered severe head injuries in a collision at 2 p.m. Tuesday involving a semi-truck and a sports utility vehicle, the Idaho State Police reported.

The boy was airlifted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, the ISP said. The accident occurred at milepost 150 west of Gooding. Other people involved in the crash were transported to Gooding Memorial Hospital, the ISP reported.

Further details were not available Tuesday night.

Another crash occurred at milepost 186 near Hazelton at 1:47 p.m., the ISP reported. A vehicle pulling a trailer lost control of the trailer, jackknifed and rolled into the median. Driver Kyle D. Bloss, 35, of Centerville, Utah, was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He had been wearing a seat belt.

A hospital spokeswoman said Bloss was treated and released.

Agencies control fires, but threat remains high

KIMBERLY - Range and forest fires, one sparked by fireworks and the other by lightning, were reported under control Tuesday.

The Bureau of Land Management said the wildfire sparked by fireworks had threatened structures for a while Monday.

The fire started Monday evening about 7 miles south of Kimberly. BLM crews and the Rock Creek Rural Fire District had the fire under control by 10:30 p.m. Monday, a BLM news release said. Crews were able to stop the fire before it reached any buildings.

The U.S. Forest Service reported that firefighters had controlled a 250-acre fire along the Idaho border near Snowville, Utah, by Tuesday afternoon. Lightning started the fire Sunday. The Bureau of Indian Affairs Apache Hotshots from Phoenix will monitor the area for the next couple of days to ensure the fire doesn't flare up and escape control lines.

Two other lightning-ignited fires in the area were controlled by Monday.

It's already been a busy fire season on the Sawtooth National Forest. Six fires have burned 257 acres on the Sawtooth so far this season.

Pat Simpson, a forest fire dispatcher, said the five-year average for this time of year has been only one fire burning one-tenth of an acre.

Kimberly Good Neighbor Days to kick off Friday

KIMBERLY - The annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days celebration will kick off at 1:30 p.m. Friday with a Dutch oven cookoff followed by a potluck picnic with music provided by the community band.

Breakfast will be served from 6 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. People can register for the fun-run/walk at 8:30 a.m. The starting gun will go off at 9 a.m.

The parade lineup will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The afternoon will include a variety of games, contests and activities, including horseshoes, a lawn mower race, three-on-three basketball, pie-eating and baby-crawling contests and other entertainment. Most activities will be held in City Park.

Officials expect delays from U.S. 30 construction

BUHL - Motorists should expect delays the next few days on U.S. Highway 30 from Banbury to Buhl. Starting today the Idaho Transportation Department will seal coat a 10-mile stretch of the highway between mileposts 191 and 201, a news release said.

Motorists should expect 10- to 15-minute delays until Saturday when the project ends, the release said. The \$113,000 project will add a seal coat and rock chips to the road.

Rupert juvenile probation department relocates

RUPERT - The Rupert office of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Department has moved to the Creson Building, at 614 Seventh St. The Minidoka County prosecuting attorney's office has relocated to the second floor of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G St. Phone numbers for both offices will remain the same.

Compiled from staff reports



Six contestants dive into cherry pie during a Fourth of July pie-eating contest in Gooding on Tuesday. Along the left side of the table, seated from front to back, are Curtie Anderson, Arden Schmitt and Kandl Huber. Seated on the right side of the table, from front to back, are Lee Patterson, Josh Lacroix, and Ed Mirtun.

Small town, big fun

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Folks head to Gooding for good time

GOODING - Organizers of Gooding's revived Fourth of July celebration had prepared to feed about 10 percent of the more than 3,000 people who live in town.

And they had more guests than they expected.

It's been many years since Gooding hosted a Fourth of July party. More people than the expected 300 showed up at West Park for the Tuesday afternoon barbecue - paying \$2 for a hamburger or hot

dog, beans, salad and drink. American-style fun included pie-eating and watermelon seed-spitting contests.

Dean Gooding helped flip burgers. "This is a lot bigger than anybody thought it would be," Gooding said.

His last name is no coincidence. His great-great uncle was Frank Gooding, the town's founder and Idaho governor from 1905-1909.

Volunteers made several runs to the

store to keep up with Tuesday's food line, said David Phillips, a member of the Gooding Jaycees.

Judee Gooding, who is married to Dean Gooding, said community response was overwhelming.

"We had a contingency plan in case we ran out of food. We didn't have a contingency to the contingency to the contingency," she said.

Some residents said Gooding isn't so

small that everybody in town knows one another.

But longtime resident Fred Locke, 85, knew the name of every person who walked by his lawn chair. He drove his 1921 Model T across town for the picnic.

The Jaycees and the City Council organized the afternoon fun, with the help of other civic groups.

Folks in Gooding estimate it's been as many as 10 years since the town last held a community Independence Day celebration.

This year, they say, was practice for a bigger, better event in 2001.

Parade-ground patriotism

Friends, families gather in Rupert for holiday

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Tuesday's parade was nice to see, but that wasn't what brought Tennille Doerschel back to Rupert.

There was a more important reason.

"We're here to see family," the 1994 Minico High School graduate said.

Doerschel and her husband, Mike, were just two of many people who crowded the streets to watch the parade as part of Rupert's annual Fourth of July

celebration. Two fighter jets zoomed by at the beginning of the event - a tradition that marks the start of the parade.

Bands, cheerleaders and karate demonstrations were among the participants that made up the parade. Many children - and even a few adults - eagerly chased the pieces of candy tossed to the curb by participants either walking the route, or riding floats.

The Doerschels' three children - Cody, 6, Bryana, 4, and Kylee, 2 - were three of many recipients of the sweets.

Mike Doerschel doesn't take the parade for granted, or Rupert's lifestyle.

Residing in the Los Angeles suburb of Gardena, coming back to Rupert is a special treat in itself for him. The laid-back atmosphere is appealing to him.

"We make it back every year," he said. "But it's my first time at the parade. It's nice and quiet, compared to where we're from. It seems people are mingling more out here."

Two other people attending the parade included Vicki Cole

Please see RUPERT, Page B3



Brooklyn Hansen, 5, left, and Kelle Simpson, 8, wave Old Glory in honor of Independence Day. The two were watching the parade during Rupert's annual Fourth of July celebration.

STAR-SPANGLED CENTER



Members of the Lope 'em and Rope 'em 4-H Club fill Broadway Avenue during the traditional Fourth of July Sagabush Days parade in Buhl. Everything from miniature mules to gigantic farm rigs entertained the thousands that packed the parade route Tuesday morning.

ANDY AMERL, The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

COEUR D'ALENE 'COPPERS'



Shriners from the Calam Temple in Coeur d'Alene perform as 'Calm Coppens' during the Shriners Parade Tuesday in Boston. With approximately 3,000 marchers and a variety of animals, the parade wound its way from Copley Square to City Hall.

Panhandle residents seek grant money

LEWISTON (AP) — The Northwest Passage Scenic Byway now extends across the Panhandle from Washington to Montana, as local communities apply for federal grants to attract attention. An expansion of the byway from Spaulding Bridge to Interstate Bridge at Lewiston been approved by the Idaho Transportation Board.

The designations makes cities, counties and other entities eligible for \$25 million in scenic byway grants available each year nationwide. Identifying signs can be installed and the route will be noted on maps.

DEATH NOTICE

Richard John Burley

Richard John Burley, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 3, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center. Private family services will be held at White Mortuary Chapel.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Maa Belle Pringle

Mao Belle Pringle, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, February 18, 2000, at the U.S. Veterans Center. She was born November 19, 1915, in Canoy, Kansas, the daughter of James and Jane Sassa. Maa Belle and her mother moved to Jonesboro, La., when she was 1-and-a-half-years-old. Then she moved to Phoenix, Ariz., when she was 11, and graduated from high school there. She attended college in Los Angeles, Calif., and finished at the University of Cincinnati. Music Conservatory. On November 9, 1947, she married Porter H. Pringle in Twin Falls. They lived on a farm in Kimberly for 11 years before moving to San Diego because of their son's health problems. They later returned to Twin Falls in the mid-1980's.

Mao Belle is survived by her husband, Porter of Twin Falls; one son, Porter Joseph Pringle of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Clara Dee Ostrander of Hansen, live grandchild, Porter Jason Pringle and Shannon Pringle, both of Washington, and Tony Ostrander, Lindsey Ostrander and Rose Ostrander, all of Kimberly, and by two very dear friends, the Honorable Joseph Michael Ragusa and Margaret Leiling Ragusa.

She was preceded in death by her parents. A memorial service for Maa Belle will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 7, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Alzheimer's

Association Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 4696 Overland Rd. #482, Boise, ID 83705

ARCO



Gerald Z. Tompkins

Gerald Z. Tompkins, a resident of Arco, age 83, died Friday, June 30, 2000, at Lost Rivers Living Center in Arco. Gerald was born December 4, 1916, in Byers, Kansas, to Allen and Stella (Paris) Tompkins. He graduated in 1935, and married Barbara Greene on May 2, 1939, in Kimberly. They were later divorced. He married Margaret Hamilton in 1962. He drove truck for a living and was also a licensed Auctioneer and Meat Cutter. He also served as a 4-H Leader for many years. Gerald is survived by his wife, Margaret Tompkins of Arco; a son, Richard Allen Tompkins of Boise; a daughter, Myrna Joy of Boise; stepsons Ree E. Montgomery of Picher, Calif., and Maurice E. Montgomery of Klamath Falls, Ore.; stepdaughters Roberta Richardson of San Antonio, Texas, and Nancy L. Farmer of Klamath Falls, Ore.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren; a sister, Bessie Mathieson of California.

His sister Almada Dilts preceded him in death. The family will greet friends from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 2000, at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 7, 2000, at Marvel Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco.

Canadian authorities target scam artists who prey on U.S. residents

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho residents continue to lose money to fraudulent telemarketers and the phone calls are increasingly being dialed in Canada, consumer advocates say.

Americans lost more than \$5.4 billion through telemarketing scams in 1999. Some common schemes include free-prize offers, travel packages, and get-rich-quick opportunities, all of which demand advance fees or investments.

"Part of it's greed and part of it is gullibility. Combine the two and you're an instant victim," said Jan Quintrall of the Better Business Bureau.

Too often fraud goes unpunished because many scam operations are based in Canada. "Every day we get calls from people who are getting calls from fraudulent telemarketers," Quintrall said, "and most of them are coming out of Canada."

Even U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno has spoken of a significant increase in Canadian-based scams. One reason for the trend may be a crackdown on telemarketing fraud in states that border Canada.

In 1992, Idaho adopted telephone solicitation regulations to impose tougher penalties. So the agency partnered with the FBI, the Idaho Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit said.

Meanwhile, American organizations continue to crack down on cross-border telemarketing scams. Last year, the U.S. Postal Service and Better Business Bureau formed Know Fraud, an agency partnered with the FBI, Federal Trade Commission and Department of Justice.

Most Utah natives know Utah's state tree, bird, insect and flower. But it also has a state gem (topaz), an animal (the elk), a fish (the Bonneville cutthroat trout), a rock (coal), a fruit (the cherry), a cooking pot (the Dutch oven), a dance (the square dance), a fossil (the Allousaur), a grass (Indian rice grass), and a star (Dubhe, one of seven bright stars in the Big Dipper).

"It's been such a fun thing. Whenever we explain (the petition) to people they just smile. They don't laugh, they smile," Bertucci said.

Utah's official food. Most Utah natives know Utah's state tree, bird, insect and flower. But it also has a state gem (topaz), an animal (the elk), a fish (the Bonneville cutthroat trout), a rock (coal), a fruit (the cherry), a cooking pot (the Dutch oven), a dance (the square dance), a fossil (the Allousaur), a grass (Indian rice grass), and a star (Dubhe, one of seven bright stars in the Big Dipper).

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Students want Jell-O to be Utah state food

OREM, Utah (AP) — It wiggles, it jiggles, it's great with fruit cocktail, it's part of Utah culture and it could become the state's official food.

Brigham Young University students recruited by Jell-O worked the Freedom Frying Picnic in the Park trying to gather enough signatures on a petition to convince a state legislator to sponsor a bill to make the dessert the state's official food.

Jeremiah Christomet was one of those manning a booth stocked with Jell-O molds and T-shirts. The group also planned to gather signatures along the route of today's July 4th parade.

Christomet and others also plan to gather signatures at the Utah State Fair, the BYU Homecoming game and First Night. Nora Bertucci, spokeswoman for Jell-O, expects at least 50,000 signatures.

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If the petition becomes a bill that passes, no one will be able to dispute Utah's love affair with Jell-O. *Natasha Des Amours*

Moines, Iowa. In May, Scott Blakerby of Bambara Restaurant in Salt Lake City started a recipe contest to "take back the title." His contest sparked the effort to make Jell-O

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We are committed to the heritage and tradition of the people in our community and nation.

WHITE FUNERAL HOME 733 0931 400 S. BURLEY

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These are people just like you with a desire to live and raise our family in Idaho. This is not a corporate based, but family owned business. We offer service at a fair price with no gimmicks. We are from Idaho, and know that we can serve your family with the dignity and respect that we would offer our own.

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CASSIA COUNTY FAIR and Present

ON SALE TODAY 8am - 5pm

TY HERNDON In Concert August 15th • 8:00 pm

Tickets On Sale Wednesday, July 5th at the Fair Board Office, Burley 10am - 5pm Reg. Hours Stage Front • 16 Grand Stand • 14

Tickets also available at: Taco Bandido & Corral West, Burley & Twin Falls

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted Steven Killpack of Jerome; Delores Koone of Gooding; and Maggie Stump of Jerome.

Released Ruth Reynolds of Hagerman, and Kenneth Vaughn of Kimberly.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Sympathy Flowers The traditional symbol of loving and caring. EVERYTHING BLOOMING

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES LISTING JULY 15

THURSDAY, JULY 13-2:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12-10:00 AM

THURSDAY, JULY 13-8:00 PM

FRIDAY, JULY 14-1:00 PM

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES

IDAHO/WEST

I SEE YOUR POINT



A fan sporting a spiked mohawk wig, like the one worn by rock band, as they perform their set Monday during their Vans Warped Tour in Boise.

WWII veteran says he still does not know how he survived war

BLOOMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Just past his 81st birthday, James Bass still doesn't understand how he made it through World War II and he still feels guilty about it.

Bass said he lost most of his friends right beside him. "I was never captured but I had friends that were," he said. "I was lucky. I guess somebody had a job for me to do because they didn't get me. But I still feel guilty and still question today why did I come home?"

Bass joined the Army in January 1941 for a one-year stint, but before his year was up, Pearl Harbor was bombed and Bass ended up staying in the service until August 1945.

Part of the L Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division, Bass participated in five landing invasions.

"I spent most of my time in the mud and the trenches," Bass said from his Bloomington home Monday. "I was wounded once and after spending time in the

hospital, went back to the same foxhole.

"We would go for months without a bath," he said. "Days without food or water and weeks without hot food, all while constantly being under fire."

Bass was awarded two Silver Stars, a Bronze Star, a presiden-

"War is stupid. I'm not a hero. I wasn't really fighting for my country. I was fighting to stay alive."

— James Bass, World War II veteran

of his unit, the deaths of his soldiers weighed heavily on his mind, and Bass can't understand how he survived when so many died.

"War is stupid," he said. "I'm not a hero. I wasn't really fighting for my country. I was fighting to stay alive."

Bass trained at Fort Lewis, Wash., and was shipped out to North Africa, landing there Nov. 8, 1942.

Bass was awarded his first Silver Star in Italy in October 1943 after he braved German tank fire to rescue a wounded lieutenant.

An oakleaf cluster was awarded to Bass for bravery at Anzio. Staying ahead of his unit, Bass directed artillery fire until the unit had to give ground to approaching Germans. Bass was hit in the arm by a machine gun bullet and received the Purple Heart.

The unit was cited for outstanding performance of duty in action.

tial unit citation and a Purple Heart.

One time while fighting in Italy, two shells came in. One rolled under Bass; the other to the man next to him. Bass's was a dud but the other man was killed.

"Nobody would believe what we went through in that war," Bass said. "We were just kids."

As a platoon sergeant in charge

Deputy pulls over pickup, find pipe bombs

WORLEY (AP) — Five devices found in a pickup stopped by a sheriff's deputy Monday night appeared to be pipe bombs, a Kootenai County sheriff's spokesman said.

A deputy suspected the pickup's driver was drunk, and stopped the truck on a road in the southwestern portion of the county near Lake Coeur d'Alene, Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.

The deputy arrested the driver for investigation of drunken driving, then returned to the pickup and found the devices inside, Wolfinger said.

A passenger in the vehicle also was taken into custody, Wolfinger said. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms was notified, and a Spokane, Wash.-based bomb squad removed the devices. The pickup's driver was

booked into the Kootenai County Jail. He was identified as Jason J. Hauff, 23, who's based in California with the Navy. Charges relating to the explosive devices were pending.

Subscribe. 733-0931

Site contractor meets expectations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — In its first report card since taking over the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory six months ago, Bechtel BWXT Idaho exceeded the U.S. Department of Energy's expectations in every category.

The contractor received an overall score of 90.6, entitling it to just over \$1 million a month in profit. It did better than expected in overall management, focusing research and meeting deadlines to move waste to safer storage and clean up historic contamination. "This was basically a transition

period," Energy spokesman Brad Bugger said, "but DOE was generally pleased with Bechtel's performance."

Bechtel got higher scores than its predecessor, Lockheed Martin, which received an average rating of 86 during its first six months. The two areas in which Bechtel shone were guiding lab research and making sure safety programs were set up, Bugger said. There were no major criticisms.

"We do expect them to get better at the operations side of the house and all the other things they're going to have to do over

time," Bugger said. "We are looking for improvement, but there wasn't any one glaring area."

Bechtel got particularly high marks for focusing and expanding research on core energy missions in nuclear, environment, energy and national security projects. The company is striving to develop a new area of expertise at the site: predicting how underground pollution moves. Although Bechtel initially was slow in filling critical positions in that effort, the department has been generally impressed with the caliber of people brought in.

Report tackles effects of waste on land, people

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah officials say a federal report on the environmental ramifications of a proposed nuclear fuel storage site on the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation isn't exhaustive enough.

In its first draft of the environmental impact statement last month, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended approving the storage facility on the reservation in Utah's west desert.

Eight utility companies — known as Private Fuel Storage — wants a federal license to store 40,000 metric tons of fuel rods from nuclear reactors on the reservation, about 85 miles south-west of Salt Lake City.

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All about roses:
Time for a
strategy change.
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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

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CommunityC7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Fax: 243

Wednesday, July 5, 2000

Section C



Salad recipe entices the taste buds

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ann Nienhuis was our featured cook in the June 21 Food and Home section. Since then, we've gotten lots of requests for her Buttermilk Mandarin Orange Salad. The dish was noted as a favorite of Nienhuis, but the recipe was not included in the story. This week, we asked Nienhuis to share the recipe with us, and she graciously did so. Now, we're sharing it with you.

Nienhuis, a retired pastor's wife, said she loves to share her recipes, because she loves to cook. We're also publishing her Strawberry Pie recipe that she got from her sister-in-law, who's also a pastor's wife living in California.

Nienhuis said this dish will keep a long time in the refrigerator.

BUTTERMILK MANDARIN ORANGE SALAD

- 1 large package orange Jell-O
- 1 large can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 12-ounce carton Cool Whip
- 1 small can mandarin oranges, drained

Bring dry Jell-O and pineapple to a boil. Boil two minutes. Cool to lukewarm. Add milk. Put in refrigerator. Cool to partially thick. Fold in Cool-Whip. Put in a pretty dish. Garnish with oranges.

STRAWBERRY PIE

Mix 1 cup sugar with 5 tablespoons Sprite and 3 tablespoons cornstarch, until dissolved. Bring to a boil. Boil gently seven minutes. Take off stove. Add 3 tablespoons wild strawberry gelatin (regular strawberry works, too). Mix well. Cool. Mix in 4 full cups washed and hulled strawberries. Put in a baked 9-inch pie shell. Keep in refrigerator.

Here's a summer recipe - from <http://www.recipeworld.com> - featuring something to do with green tomatoes besides fry them. Most people won't even realize they're eating green tomatoes.

GREEN TOMATO PIE

Unbaked pastry for 9-inch 2-crust pie

- 1 1/4 pounds green tomatoes (about 5)
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon fine bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 425. Wash tomatoes; cut in quarters and slice very thin. Put into a 3-quart bowl; stir in raisins, lemon rind, lemon juice, vinegar and salt. Blend sugar with flour and spices. Line pie pan with pastry; sprinkle evenly with bread crumbs. Add 2 tablespoons of sugar mixture. Add remaining sugar mixture to tomato mixture. Turn tomato mixture into pie pan, spreading evenly. Dot with butter. Moisten rim of pastry and lay on top crust. Press gently all around to seal, trim and crimp edges. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 and bake 50 minutes longer. Cool on rack 2-3 hours before serving.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or use our web site - www.recipeworld.com - or click on the Idaho Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

How do gardens grow?



Kate Colner says she loves the sound of the waterfall hitting the pond. She and her husband sit outside drinking coffee and reading the newspaper on weekends.

Plans, hard work, creative minds and lots of love nourish a blooming paradise

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As a newly-married couple buying their first home, Tim and Kate Colner didn't want a house that had much in the yard. They wanted to sculpt their first home into something that was their own creation.

For the past seven years, they have been creating their own paradise - complete with waterfall and pond, trellis and countless varieties of flowers.

Initially, the Colners started with a plan for their yard. Today, the nearly finished product doesn't look anything like the original plan.

And that is half the fun of a garden, the Colners said.

"We both love buying things," Kate Colner said. "We go out and buy things and find a place to put it."

Tim Colner added "We'll plant one thing, and then we'll look at it for two weeks, and then we'll both come up with ideas and look at pictures. It evolves that way. We start with one thing, and it evolves."



Cattails line one side of the Colner pond to provide a nice finish.

books for years. You automatically pick up gardening principles. We could lay out a plan, but if you look at something long enough, you see the perfect thing."

Gardening for the Colners is much more than hard work and planting things where they are "supposed to be." One thing the couple loves about gardening is the ability to share with friends and loved ones.

"I love giving friends starts, I love sharing," Kate Colner said. "My daughter has just bought a house, and I can give her starts."

The Colners, whose garden was featured in the Southern Idaho Learning Center's garden tour last month and will be featured in the Twin Falls Junior Club's garden tour July 15, have several flowers that were once in Tim Colner's great-grandmother's garden. Some of those flowers can't even be bought anymore.

But for the Colners, the most important aspect of gardening is the enjoyment they get from it.

"It's a good way to unwind," Tim Colner said. "I see pictures of things and I can make them myself. You can make more unique things by making them yourself."

Kate Colner said, "We do it for ourselves. We love the final product, and it's also fun to do."

For first-time gardeners, the Colners said, the best thing to do is have fun - and it doesn't hurt to start out with some kind of a plan. Just don't be constrained by the plan, they said.

"You have to have a plan, especially if you're bringing in tons of dirt," Kate Colner said. "You have to know where you're going to put the dirt. I kind of like having a basic plan, but it's not in such detail that you can't experiment and try some new things."



Dragonflies poke out of the Colner garden, and have fun.

"It's sort of an ongoing process."

FOOD & HOME

Time to change rose care now that weather gets hotter

The roses were good to us this spring. Their first flush was the best bloom ever, some say. Now comes summer and countless garden chores.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

You can weed and feed and deadhead and green and whisper sweet nothings to your roses, but the very best thing you can do for your roses is water them.

Roses are heavy drinkers. They like to drink. They like a deep, refreshing drink. They also despise wet feet and sneeze at little sprinklings. So you've got to know your soil. As the weather warms, everything will need more water. Water the roses heavily, so that the water penetrates deeply into the soil. Then don't water again until the top couple of inches is dry to the touch. You may have to scrape the mesh aside and stick your finger down into the soil to learn when to water, but you'll wash up just fine.

DEAR CATHY: Love your column. I'm from Soda Springs - Zone 4, soil pH about 7.5. I have a common snowball (*Viburnum opulus roseum*) that is only about a foot high, which just languishes. It doesn't put forth exciting, lush growth in the spring, but doesn't exactly shrivel up and die, either.

In checking web sites dealing with this shrub, a possible cause of my plant's curling leaves, corkscrew-like branches and general lethargy may be snowball aphids.

But I can't seem to see the critters. Please help!

—LOVE MY SNOWBALL

DEAR LOVE: Thanks for writing. What kind of soil do you have? Clay, perhaps? A viburnum hater being overwatered, and pretty much acts the way you describe when it is. And it's easy to overwater in clay soil.

Until you see a critter, I'd advise against assuming that's the problem and go blasting away. Viburnums are often attacked by aphids, thrips, spider mites and scale - all of which are hard to see.

But I think you'd be seeing more damage to the plant if critters were the problem. These insects are all sucking insects, and they usually cause the leaves to pucker and turn yellow.

You don't say that's happening with your shrub. Nor did you mention the telltale "honeydew" - that sticky sub-

stance that comes out of an aphid's tailpipe. Let me know about the soil. If I totally struck out, we'll figure it out together.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Most perennials like to be pinched. It helps them grow bushy and full, instead of leggy and sparse. Pinching is just removing the growing tip a couple of inches, using your thumbnail or scissors.

Here's the bonus: Plant the parts you pinch off and start new plants. You will need 4-inch pots filled with potting soil. Punch a hole in the damp soil with a pencil and put the cutting (or "pinching") into it, pressing the soil firmly around it. Some gardeners advocate dipping the cut end in rooting hormone before planting it, but it's not mandatory.

A 4-inch pot will hold maybe three cuttings. Once you've planted the cuttings,

water them thoroughly. Then, set the pot in a bright windowsill, but not in direct sun.

Some say it works better if you cover the pots with a clear plastic top, which you can improvise by laying a sheet of waxed paper over the top of the planter. If you have propagation trays left over from your spring seed-starting endeavor, they should work, too. A few times a week, take the top off for a couple of hours to let in some fresh air.

Within two weeks to a month, you should begin to see some new growth, which tells you their roots are established and they're ready to transplant.

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

Remove discolor from Carbon-steel knives

QUESTION: I have two carbon-steel kitchen knives. The blades have become stained and discolored from use. I have tried various household products, but nothing seems to work. How can I clean them effectively?
—JENNIFER



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

ANSWER: Knives forged from carbon steel, a mixture of iron and carbon, were once the standard. They sharpen the most easily and keep the keenest edge, but they also rust, stain and darken when they come into contact with humidity and acidic foods.

When stainless-steel knives became readily available several decades ago, they were very popular, but they're not perfect either. Stainless steel may not rust, but its hardness makes an edge difficult to sharpen and maintain. Today we have an excellent compromise: Knives made from high-carbon stainless steel, which combines the strengths of the other two materials. It resists corrosion and rust and also provides increased flexibility.

Cooks who still prefer to use carbon-steel knives must be extremely diligent in the knives' upkeep or learn to live with unsightly, but not detrimental, stains. To care for carbon-steel knives, keep them out of the dishwasher and never leave them to soak; not only will the blades become dull and rusted, the water can cause wooden handles to rot. Wash by hand with mild cleanser or warm water and baking soda and dry the knives by hand.

Try removing any stains by rubbing the blade with a clean wine cork (which is nonabrasive) dipped in a household cleanser; a mixture of coarse-salt and lemon juice or vinegar may also help.

Carbon-steel knives may also pass the flavor of one food on to the next. To rid knives of lingering flavors, rub a lemon slice over the blades and rinse and dry thoroughly. To protect them from rust, coat them with a flavorless oil, such as vegetable or canola oil, after drying. Don't use olive oil - it's too acidic.

QUESTION: How do I keep a pie shell from becoming too soggy when I bake quiche or custard pies?
—SHARON

ANSWER: Blind baking, or pre-baking, a piecrust is an excellent solution for single-crust pies with a filling that doesn't need to bake for a long time at high temperatures. These include custard pies, cream pies, chiffon pies, many fruit-tarts and pecan-pie. Quiche falls into this category too. It consists of a pastry shell filled with a savory custard made of eggs, cream, seasonings and other ingredients.

There are several other things you can do to help prevent the crust from getting soggy. Always use good-quality pie pans; oven-proof glass may help the bottom crust bake a little more quickly and also permits you to see if it's browning.

The pastry must be very cold before it goes in the oven, so after rolling it out and lining the pie pan, place the pan into the refrigerator to chill.

After blind baking and adding the filling to the pie shell, immediately transfer it to the oven's lowest shelf, where the crust will be exposed to the most heat. Setting the pie pan on a metal baking sheet during baking also helps the crust stay crisp.

To blind bake a crust, use a fork to prick the bottom and the sides of the shell. Line pastry with parchment; fill with pie weights or dried beans. For partially baked crusts, bake at 400 degrees (or another temperature specified by your recipe) until the edges take on color.

If your crust needs to be fully baked, remove weights and parchment; continue baking until golden brown all over.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSLW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Needlecraft mags have value

By Anita Gold
Knight Ridder News Service

QUESTION: I have in my possession 17 copies of Needlecraft magazines. How can I find out their value?

ANSWER: Depending on condition, those dating from 1909 to 1919 are worth between \$10 and \$15, whereas those dating from the 1920s between \$8 and \$12, according to listings for such zines in the 2000 "Old Magazines Price Guide - With Revised Prices" (L.W. Books; 765-674-6450). The price guide is available for \$12.95 postpaid, from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659.

QUESTION: I recently started collecting hatpins. Is there an educational book on the subject?

ANSWER: A book with color photos, 2000 pages and loads of good information - including how not to get stuck with fakes - is "Hatpins and Hatpin Holders" by Lillian Baker (Collector Books; 502-890-6211). It is available for \$12.95 postpaid, from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659.

Write Anita Gold, P.O. Box 597401, Chicago, IL 60659. Due to the large volume of mail received, personal replies are not possible.

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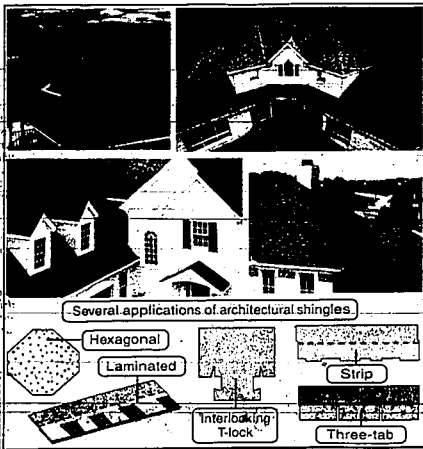
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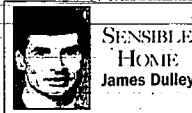


Architectural shingles can create an attractive appearance.

DEAR JIM: I need to replace the roof on my house. I plan to use shingles, but I want a unique look. Will attractive, thicker architectural shingles cause more heat buildup? Should I install extra roof vents?

—RUSS D. Architectural shingles, also called laminated or three-dimensional, can make a dramatic improvement in the appearance of most houses. Although they are more expensive than standard thin asphalt shingles, many of them have from 40-year to lifetime warranties.

Architectural shingles are twice or three times as thick as ordinary shingles. By laminating several layers of shingles together and using various tab widths, exposures, colors, etc., rich design lines are created. Some look like real weathered cedar wood shingles on the ground. Heat buildup in the roof is more a function of the shingle



color and the exposure to the sun than the shingle thickness. Unfortunately, common colors other than white or light gray, convert most of the sun's rays to heat.

With adequate attic ventilation, this heat does not create any problems for the underlying roof structure. Most shingle manufacturers also sell matching ridge and soffit vent kits. Stapling foil under the attic rafters can help block the heat and lower your air conditioning bills, too.

If your existing roof has unsightly dark-stained areas on

it, you probably have an algae problem. In this case, use new shingles that have special copper-impregnated granules. When it rains, very slight amounts of copper dissolve into the water and blocks algae growth for very many years.

As a brief background to help make your shingle selection, shingles are made with a fiberglass or organic material mat. This is impregnated with asphalt. A protective layer of granules and a back-surfacing coating are added. Shingles with a fiberglass base have a high Class A fire rating.

There are several new fiber-glass-based shingles with unique properties. Some add a rubberized agent to the asphalt. This makes them more flexible, strong and they can resist 100-mph winds.

For cold climates, their flexibility allows them to be installed in

zero-degree temperatures. Another unique-looking option (with a warranty) is rigid fiber-glass shingles available in corrugated panels or tiles. The large panels weigh only 18 pounds and can be installed quickly and easily to lower costs. Most codes do not require a single-layer old roof to be torn off first.

If your old roof leaks, but is not curled or black with algae and the flashing is in good shape, you can probably save some money and add new shingles over it. Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 954 - a buyer's guide of architectural and other unique-looking asphalt roofing shingles listing base mat, styles, fire rating, wind resistance, weights, warranties and prices.

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

Idaho law eases use of recycled paper in state government offices

As of July 1, it will be easier to buy recycled paper for use in Idaho's state government offices.

Legislation approved earlier this year authorizes a new "purchasing preference" on recycled paper for state agencies. Procurement agents - those who buy office supplies for the agencies - can now pay a little extra (up to 5 percent) for paper if it has recycled content.

The preference isn't mandatory; procurement agents can still buy virgin paper.

But when considering competing bids for paper supplies, the bid for recycled paper doesn't have to be the lowest to have a chance of being accepted.

Whether paper companies will submit recycled paper bids, and whether purchasing agents



RECYCLING
Michael Hofferber

will chose recycled paper for the state's printers and copiers and publications remains to be seen, but the more they buy recycled, the better it will be for the Idaho's economy.

Buying recycled paper supports Idaho's recycling industry, which already contributes \$15 million to the state in wages and services and provides over 1,300 jobs.

Buying recycled paper also encourages the recycling of waste paper, diverting it from

landfills and avoiding the taxes and fees involved in collecting, hauling and disposal. Paper that's recycled has added value; paper that's trashed is an opportunity wasted.

You don't have to be a state agency to buy recycled paper, of course, and in many office supply stores the price on recycled paper is comparable to what's being charged for non-recycled paper.

It doesn't take a "purchasing preference" to convince many shoppers that choosing recycled paper is a good buy.

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. For more information on recycling in Idaho, visit <http://www.sisw.org/recycle.htm>

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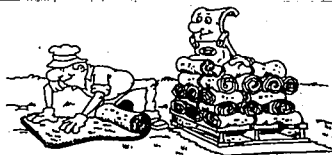
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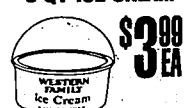
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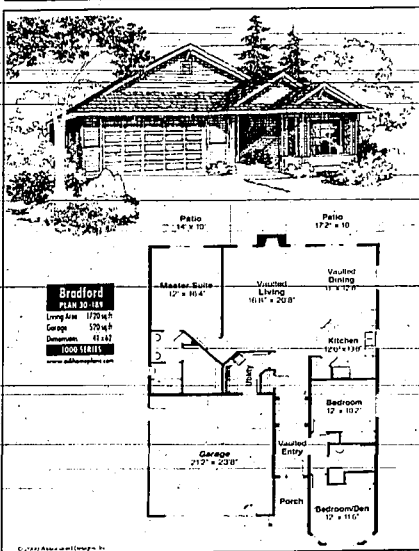
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FOOD & HOME



Vaulted ceilings add air to Bradford design

Painted corbels decorate the gable ends on a trio of curiously sized gables, drawing eyes to the Bradford. Trim-accented lap siding adds to the appeal. A compact home designed for construction on a narrow lot, this plan is easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Once inside, you find yourself in a vaulted entry. The lofty ceiling here, extending over a high display shelf into the living room, creates a feeling of spaciousness that belies its small size. Shelves lining both sides of the hallway are prime for displaying family photos, mementos and small art objects.

The vaulted great room is bright, open and expansive. Slender windows in the living room area flank the direct vent gas fireplace, and a wide sliding glass door in the dining area offers patio access. It's easy to move meals outside, when the weather is enticing.

Standing at the kitchen range, you face into the great room, across a long raised eating bar. Friends and family members who aren't helping in the kitchen will

enjoy sitting here to chat with those who are during large gatherings, the bar also doubles as a buffet.

Counters and cupboards are in generous supply, including a mudroom, ideal for wiping muddy paws or removing dirty foot gear.

High display shelves in the great room mark the kitchen boundary as well as the entry to the master suite. Amenities in the Bradford's master suite include: a large walk-in closet, dual vanity, and enclosed shower and water closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Bradford 30-189 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Digital tech: Now that's scary

The Philadelphia Inquirer

More than one-third of those responding to a Harris poll for RCA and Radio Shack said they were phobic about new digital home entertainment systems.

Sixty percent said they had simply stopped trying to keep up

with the latest technology. And one respondent pleaded for manufacturers to slow down, saying "There is too much stuff to consider... give us time to enjoy our new stuff before you introduce something else! I just took my VCR out of the box and something new comes along..."

Activists restore old greenhouse

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

George Carter's 1810 greenhouse is functional and plain. So why did the plantation owner place it so prominently next to his mansion at Oatlands, south of Leesburg, Va.?

To make sure it would be seen by arriving guests. Working greenhouses might be commonplace today, but in the young republic they were rare, expensive and symbolic of uncommon luxury, even for a wealthy wheat farmer like Carter.

Almost lost to decay, the historic structure at Oatlands is in the midst of a restoration that will also showcase its 1903 renovation. Once finished—next year, if funding levels continue—the greenhouse promises to provide a fascinating look at how greenhouses evolved, socially and technologically, as America matured as a nation.

Aesthetically, the stylish neoclassical orangeries at Dumbarton Oaks or at Mount Vernon might be finer. But those were built as conservatories, to house potted tropical plants during the winter.

Carter's greenhouse, where plants were started and raised, was round, providing rare and choice fruit, vegetables and cut flowers for the table. And because glass was expensive and heavily taxed, Carter's model, with its long, sloping glazed roof, was an extravagance indeed for all its utilitarian appearance.

Experts have determined the structure to be the second-oldest surviving propagating greenhouse in America. The oldest, in Waltham, Mass., is still used as a commercial greenhouse.

Nineteenth-century accounts speak of the Oatlands greenhouse generating two kinds of oranges, plus grapes, lady apples and grapefruit. Perhaps its most cherished fruit, however, was the banana. As late as the 1880s, at a church fund-raising event, visitors paid to see the children of the estate eat bananas raised in the glasshouse. This was a special



The Washington Post photo

George Carter's 1810 greenhouse is functional and plain. So why did he place it so prominently next to his Virginia mansion? In the young republic, working greenhouses were rare and symbolic of uncommon luxury. The second-oldest propagation greenhouse in the United States, in Oatlands, Va., is being restored. The oldest, in Waltham, Mass., is still in use as a commercial greenhouse.

event, where former house manager Lois Krumwiede, "because most of the local people had never seen bananas."

The mansion and grounds, which include terraced formal gardens and magnificent old trees, have been owned since the 1960s by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Carter is believed to have copied the design for the greenhouse from a pattern in a magazine of the period, the American Gardener. Viewed from the side, the greenhouse has a large central wall. On one side, a lean-to greenhouse slopes gently, like a gigantic cold frame—a box-like glass-covered structure for protecting young plants. On the

other side, a two-story masonry building houses the heating apparatus, storage space and, for a period, apartments for estate workers.

Experts are studying whether Carter copied a key element of the greenhouse in the magazine: a large bark pit in which the decomposing mulch became another source of winter heat as well as a growing medium for plants. But the restoration contractor, Millstone Restoration Inc. of Philomont, Va., has unearthed an ingenious horizontal brick flue, a heated shelf on which pots were placed. The greenhouse was heated by an open fire in the back building, a system that probably required

round-the-clock monitoring during the winter to prevent a disastrous drop in temperature.

At the turn of the 20th century, Oatlands' subsequent owners, the Eastises, updated the hothouse using a system furnished by Lord & Burnham, the major supplier of greenhouses to American institutions and estates during the gilded era of the early part of the century.

The current restoration project will cost almost \$300,000, said David Boyce, Oatlands director. More than half of the funds have been raised, through two galas, in grants from charitable trusts and the Virginia General Assembly, and from Loudoun County, Va., residents.

Madonna now owns Diane Keaton's home

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Diane Keaton has sold her Beverly Hills home to Madonna for \$6.5 million.



Diane Keaton

expected to be in theaters later this year.

Madonna, 41, listed her Hollywood Hills home earlier this

Hot properties

month at \$4.2 million. She just bought a house in London for about \$15.9 million, according to the Reuters news agency.

Keaton, 54, bought the Beverly Hills home in 1996, shortly after she became a first-time mother through adoption.

After buying the Spanish-style house, built in the 1920s, the Oscar-winning actress completely refurbished it. The home has about eight bedrooms and a guest house in 7,000 square feet.

Madonna's Hollywood Hills home, also built in the '20s, has three bedrooms and a guest cottage in about 5,000 square feet.

Pfeiffer, Kelley buy extensive property in Brentwood

Actress Michelle Pfeiffer and her husband, writer-producer-director David E. Kelley, have purchased a Brentwood home for \$15 million, Realtors say.

Designed by architect Paul Williams for a Kansas City oilman and built in the 1940s, the traditional-style home, on slightly more than two acres, has six bedrooms in an estimated 7,500 square feet.

The selling price was high because the estate, which was not officially listed, is on one of the most desirable streets in Brentwood and the property is large for the Westside.

Pfeiffer, 42, co-starred with

Bruce Willis in "The Story of Us" (1999). She played a ghost in "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday," written and produced by Kelley. They were married in 1995.

The multiple Emmy-winning Kelley recently signed a deal, said to be worth as much as \$300 million, with Fox Broadcasting and Fox Television. Fox hopes to get up to four new series from Kelley during the next five years.

Kelley, 44, has announced one new series for which he will be the writer, executive producer and creator. Called "Boston Public," the comedy drama about high school teachers will air this fall. Kelley also created, writes, and produces the TV series "Ally McBeal," "The Practice" and "Chicago Hope."

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FOOD & HOME

Keep it simple when cooking for a crowd

Remember budget and preparation time

The Gazette

Summer time is prime time for family reunions, back-yard barbecues, massive barbecues — and lots of food.

When you have 50 or more guests heading to your place for a celebration, who's going to do the cooking? A caterer? Your friends? You?

Before you faint at the prospect of feeding a large crowd, sit down, take a deep breath and make a plan, because getting organized is the key to feeding a crowd.

The first elements you'll need to think about are your budget and your time. If time is a problem but money isn't, you might want to hire a caterer.

If you're on a budget, however, a caterer might be too expensive. Consider using one for a few dishes,

or spending money on a special cake or a fancy entrée. Then fill in the rest of the menu with foods you make yourself and buy from club stores.

You can always enlist friends to bring some side dishes, but if you're intent on managing the menu, you'll want a more coordinated effort. Despite the jokes about the disasters of accomplishing anything by committee, this is the time you need one.

Well in advance of the date of the party — and this means weeks, not days — the committee should meet and decide the menu, service style (sit down or buffet) and who is going to do what.

One piece of advice when it comes to the menu is to make it easy on yourself.

"Keep it simple," says Jan Webster, one of the former owners of the Good Table catering company. "Select a menu that can be served at room temperature. Avoid foods that have to be

served hot or cold. However, if you want to serve something cold like potato salad or hot like baked beans, be sure to have plenty of ice to keep cold foods cold and cans of Sterno to keep hot foods hot.

Use recipes that can be made in stages ahead of time. One menu she suggests starts with Mahogany Chicken. Webster recommends using chicken wings and thighs because the breast meat can get too dry.

To find quantity recipes, you don't need to run out and buy a cookbook that specializes in cooking for crowds; they're hard to find, pricey and often geared to professional cooks.

Webster recommends sticking with recipes that are good when made in smaller quantities, then multiplying the amounts. "Some recipes can be doubled or tripled, but only double a baked good once — mainly because of the lack of big equipment that most

home cooks won't have," she says. Salads present a different problem.

"Be careful when doubling a salad," she says. "You'll end up with three times the amount of dressing you really need. Don't add all the dressing at once. Add a little at a time."

Veteran cookbook author Nathalie Dupree offers some tips for doubling favorite recipes in her cookbook "Comfortable Entertaining."

"Never multiply a recipe by an uneven number," she writes. "It doesn't work, maybe because the math is difficult. Don't do the multiplying in your head; write down the quantities. Rely on your judgment. The oil needed to saute doesn't need to be doubled just because the recipe is. Timing gets tricky when doubling recipes. Rather than going by the clock, watch for indications in the recipe, such as 'bake until golden brown.'"

Here's the scoop on sundae flavor combinations

Knight Ridder News Service

Ooey and gooey.

Messy, rich and sweet.

Decadent and delightful.

These are the things you want in an ice cream sundae to be.

A sundae is a dessert that's a celebration in itself.

The plan is simple, according to readers who gave us the scoop on a perfect Sundae.

Start with a frozen base, preferably ice cream — the full-fat version. Remember the amount of enjoyment you get from your sundae will be proportional to how many calories you consume. But, if you must, you can use sherbet, frozen yogurt or sorbet.

Next, smother the base with sauces, shells or syrups. The choices are endless — from your favorite homemade chocolate sauce to store-bought versions of caramel, hot fudge or strawberry syrup to shells that harden when poured over cold ice cream.

Even with all those options, traditional chocolate syrup is still the favorite for sundaes, according to Web site makeicecream.com.

Polly Judd of Columbia, S.C. agrees. She says her recipe for chocolate sauce is by far the best. "It's better than anything I've ever tasted," she said.

However, she might have a hard time convincing Christine Peoples of Estill, S.C., who says her messiest, sweetest and most decadent sundae ingredient is her homemade fudge sauce (recipe listed).

"Sometimes I add a few slices of banana and sprinkle on toasted pecans, but the sauce is so good nothing but ice cream is necessary," she said.

If it's a store-bought sauce you're looking for, Judd says Dove brand is the best.

Next, of course, you've got to add toppings: Fruit, chocolate, butterscotch or peanut butter chips, and any number of sprinkles from crushed cookies and candy bars to sweet cereals and mini-marshmallows. Use your imagination.

"Nuts are a must," says Linda Reed of Elgin, S.C. Keep some in the freezer for a sundae emergency, she suggested.

When it comes to ice cream sundaes, Darlene Earp says the nuts have to be peanuts.

Earp, a 25-year resident of Summit, S.C., grew up in Jamestown, N.Y., where the regional favorites were the Mexican Sundae made with Spanish peanuts and Ward's Chocolate-Marshmallow Sundae, named after a local ice

cream parlor in Bemus Point, N.Y.

To prepare one of Earp's childhood favorites, the Mexican Sundae, place two scoops of vanilla ice cream in a bowl. Drizzle with Hershey's Chocolate Syrup in the can (not hot-fudge sauce). Top with two tablespoons Planter's Spanish peanuts; other brands are not the same, Earp says.

"The mix of the salty and the sweet is wonderful," she says. To assemble the Ward's Chocolate-Marshmallow Sundae, put one scoop of vanilla ice cream in a tall, wide glass. Top with hot-fudge sauce. Then add one scoop of chocolate ice cream. Top with marshmallow creme. Add two tablespoons of Planter's Cocktail Peanuts (leave peanuts whole), whipped cream and a cherry.

As passionate as Earp is about peanuts, when most people think sundaes, they think pecans or walnuts.

Just ask Wendy Baker of Murfreesboro, Tenn. She says years of practice have convinced her that the perfect sundae is as follows:

Vanilla ice cream topped with thick, dark hot fudge, "two" walnuts (the kind you find in syrup) and lots of cream whipped in an

aerosol can.

Atop the whipped cream, balance several very tiny chocolate-chip morsels and a fat marshmallow cherry.

Baker may want to take this tip from Reed: "Times like these require not a plain old cherry, but a chocolate-covered cherry."

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Engineers create better ice cube tray

The Washington Post

OXO engineers have taken another-lumdrum-kitchen-accessory and put their brainy noodles together, this time creating a better ice cube tray.

A clever cover slides in either direction to release as many cubes as needed. Such a cover keeps freezer odors out and makes trays easy to stack as well. Oxo's Good Grips "ice cube" trays sell for about \$3.99 each.

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How to Make a Small Room Look Larger

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Q: How can I make a small room look larger?

A: Use mirrors to visually expand space, and scale down furniture (e.g. a love seat instead of a full sofa). Not overcrowding the room with furniture and knickknacks helps too. Painting the walls and trim a light color will make the room seem more spacious.

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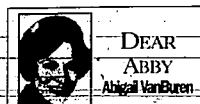
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Declaration sets bride's confusion straight

DEAR ABBY: "Too Many Rings in Arizona" wrote you that her fiance had given her his grandmother's ring as an engagement ring, but that she preferred to wear her deceased mother's rings—which her father had been keeping for her marriage.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

She asked whether it would be wrong for her to ask her fiance to allow her to wear her mother's rings rather than his grandmother's.

You said to go ahead and ask him—and to offer to wear the grandmother's ring on her right hand—or, if that bothered him, to smaller and wear them as a pinky ring on her left hand.

I disagree! When you marry, you promise to forsake all others, keeping yourself only unto him, as long as you both shall live. With that in mind, which ring is more significant to the union, his choice or her father's?

If "Too Many Rings" values her father's pledge to her mother more than her fiance's commitment to her as his chosen member of his family, then she can wear her mother's rings rather than his heirloom.

—TWICE A WIFE, TWICE WIDOWED IN EDISON, GA.

DEAR TWICE: More than a few—but not all—of those who responded to that letter agreed with you. To me, the most important thing was that the young woman and her fiance be able to communicate frankly with each other—and possibly reach a compromise—about something that is obviously important to both of them. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another idea for "Too Many Rings in Arizona." Before my wife and I became engaged last year, she expressed her desire for a ring with a three-diamond setting. She

also inherited both of her grandmothers' engagement rings. My college roommate is a jeweler and was able to use the two diamonds and a small emerald in making my wife's dream ring. The ring has additional sentimental value because two of the diamonds had belonged to her grandmothers, and it was made by my college roommate.

—NEWLYWED IN LEXINGTON, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: A bride-to-be does NOT wear rings inherited from her parents on the hand she "gives" to her husband. She wears HIS rings—the rings HE gives her—as a traditional and deeply meaningful symbol of their union. She may certainly wear any other jewelry her taste allows, including inherited rings, on her right hand (although one would hope not at the wedding).

With the engagement and marriage, she ceases to be Mommy and Daddy's little girl, and that's an important part of the ring symbolism. She wouldn't want to send her betrothed, her parents and the rest of the world the wrong message, now, would she?

—JOHN IN POWDER SPRINGS, GA.

DEAR ABBY: A possible solution might be to take all of the rings in question, melt them down, and have a jewelry designer design something to the couple's specifications. That way material from all of the rings would be incorporated

into their rings, and there would be added sentimental value. More than 30 years ago I had wedding bands designed for my wife and me, and I still haven't seen anything else like them.

—JAY IN CANDIA, N.H.

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Libra just might learn while teaching others

IF JULY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural writer-psychoanalyst. People are drawn to you with their problems. You emit a kind of subtle sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life—could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. On more than one occasion this month, you'll be called life of the dreams—they could be guideposts to your future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to familiar ground if possible. What happens at home will be of ultra-importance. People seem to take pleasure in impinging on your private life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before this day is over you will be vindicated. Stick to principles—don't quit now or change horses midstream. Someone has good news to impart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be told, "Stop playing around." Focus on power, authority, promotion. On personal level, you will be vulnerable to love. Capricorn is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain added recognition. You also make decision concerning relationship; whether to continue. Project abandoned last month once again is alive and kicking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start by receptive to individual who helps you with praise. You need the encouragement, especially at this time. Aquarius and another Leo figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Focus on cooperative efforts, greater knowledge concerning city hall politics. If single, you could encounter future soul mate. If married, possible addition to family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have fun while imparting information. You actually learn through process of teaching. You learn your love is not unrequited. Social activities accelerate. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to revise, rewrite, even tear down for purpose of rebuilding. You emit personal magnetism, sex appeal. Don't break many hearts. Taurus featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be alert to subtle changes. Be creative in making selections; choose the best. You will be voted favorite person. Another Sagittarian plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, family, protection of property. People flatter you and most are sincere. Emphasis on creativity, sex appeal. Libra represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Feeling of being alone will overcome. You get more attention personally and perhaps internationally. Your invention is tested; it works. Pisces plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make remarkable comeback. You will be offered contract. Be sure it is worthy of you.

Beware of much flattery

Marriage mates ought to flatter each other. So says a matrimonial counselor. Both partners no doubt each other too well not to. But the effort itself reassures. "That's what each wants, mostly: reassurance," says our Love and War

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Could be we'll hear the word "palter" in this election year. Means "to talk or act insincerely; to prevaricate; to deal with facts and decisions lightly or carelessly; to quibble..." Excellent word.

How long should a mother take care of her child? A bird called the sea parrot has it figured out. She hatches her baby a time. Eventually, she flies off to more adventurous activity, abandoning her baby. But not before she feeds her offspring so heavily that it outweighs her. That's her measure.

Q. Are linnings promiscuous?
A. Better. They produce four times as many females as males. The farther an animal lives

from the equator, the more offspring per litter it produces. With a few exceptions.

Q. What's the highest gravity force ever experienced by a human?
A. Reported 82.6 G. Endured for 0.04 seconds. On a water-braked rocket sled, at Holloman Air force Base on May 16, 1958. The unidentified man was hospitalized for three days for recovery.

Q. Were any women among old England's court jesters?
A. Some. Kings and princes designated males as royal fools. Queens and princesses appointed female fools.

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FOOD & HOME

Green dreams

The type is ripe for tender beans

The Orange County Register

It may seem baffling to anyone under 30, but it used to be cutting-edge cookery to take perfectly-perky green beans and simmer them to smithereens.

They were held captive in a covered cauldron of hot, bubbling water laced with strips of bacon or salt pork for at least an hour. Sometimes, two hours. Even longer.

Any sign of crispness was cooked out of those beauties. They had the consistency of over-ripe bananas, the gray-green color of a battleship's bottom.

It was green bean marder, but we loved their smoky richness and fall-apart texture.

But nouvelle cuisine, the cooking style so popular in the early '70s, gave cooked green beans new taste, texture and appearance. Quick-cooked, al dente beans became commonplace from coast to coast.

I like them cooked just enough so they're tender, yet still seductively crisp. A bright fern-leaf color, with a texture that is somewhere between rigid and relaxed.

I know there are those who disagree, but to my palate, I've never gotten used to them blanched so briefly that they're almost raw. If they crunch like just-picked celery, they taste undercooked.

But whether you prefer them squishy-soft, crisp or crunchy, here's a recipe to make them the best time to best enjoy them. It's the height of the season for locally grown green beans.

"This time of year, we pick about 90,000 pounds of green beans a day," says A.G. Kawamura, one of the owners of Orange County Produce, the largest grower of green beans in Orange County. Most of their green beans are grown in Irving, Costa Mesa, where they develop from seed to harvest in about 65 days.

"We grow a Blue Lake-type bean," says Kawamura. "The original variety was grown on poles, but these have been bred so they grow on the ground on bushes. They still have a round to oval shape, but they're very different from the flatter Kentucky Wonders we grew 20 years ago."

According to Kawamura, a green-bean connoisseur can tell the difference between the Blue Lakes and the Kentucky Wonders with just one bite. The Blue Lake beans are more tender and delicate. They have "more meat, not as much seed." The Kentucky Wonders are stringier.

"And we're fortunate that we can deliver to local supermarkets on the day they're picked," says Kawamura, whose father and grandfather started growing beans in Orange County more than 40 years ago. "Once they're picked, green beans dehydrate and break down quickly, so same-day delivery is really important for beans to taste their best."

But supermarkets aren't the only source for locally grown beans. Nancy Gaster, market manager of the Orange County Certified Farmers Markets, reports that her markets are bursting with beans. Yellow wax beans, Pencil-shin, French-style haricots vertes, pronounced ah-pret-ah, Purple bush beans. And magenta-mottled Dragon Tongue beans. Yes, and Blue Lake greens, too.

Knight Rider News Service

Backyard barbecuing and outdoor entertaining are a lot of fun but can present food dangers.

Sheryl Leonard, Michigan State University Extension home-economist for Wayne County, offers this advice when cooking and serving food outdoors:

Keep foods safe by transporting them in a cooler with ice. The goal is to keep food at 40 degrees or lower, the same as in a refrigerator.

Bacteria multiply faster at warmer temperatures, so when the outside temperature approaches our body temperature, that's a signal of potential trouble. If the outdoor temperature is 85-90 degrees, leave food out no more than one hour. If the outdoor temperature is in the 70s, keep food out no more than two hours.

Cook foods thoroughly. Use an instant-read thermometer to check for doneness. Temperature in a chicken breast should read 170 degrees in the legs and thighs, it should read 180 degrees. For beef, veal, lamb, roasts and steaks, the temperatures should read 145 degrees for medium-rare, 160 degrees for medium and 170 degrees for well-done.

Keep cold foods cold - at 40 degrees or lower - and hot foods hot - above 140 degrees. Store leftovers as soon as possible.

When marinating foods for well-done.

Keep cold foods cold - at 40 degrees or lower - and hot foods hot - above 140 degrees. Store leftovers as soon as possible.

When marinating foods for well-done.

grilling, marinate meat and poultry separately. Use a food-grade plastic sealable bag, stainless-steel or glass containers. Cover the meat and store in the refrigerator. Do not reuse the marinade from raw meats or poultry unless it is boiled for at least 5 minutes. And use it only at that time; don't keep it overnight.

Use different plates for raw and cooked meats and poultry. Wash hands and utensils often. Wash your hands for 20 seconds with soap and warm water. Sanitize the area where food is prepared with 1 tablespoon of bleach mixed with 3 gallons of water. The mixture can be placed in a spray bottle for easy use.

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Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center 10th Anniversary Celebration... Cancer Center Rededication, 3 p.m. Built in 1990, the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center has served over 3,000 patients diagnosed with cancer and their families.

Remembrance Rose Garden Dedication... Near the Cancer Center Entrance, 6 - 8 p.m. A new addition to MVRMC's award-winning landscaping, the Remembrance Rose Garden is a living symbol of the many contributions loved ones gave during their lifetimes.

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FOOD & HOME

On the run? Try fast, easy fare that's fun

Big family meals simply aren't practical on some occasions.

Family Features

Getting everyone together for a family meal is great. But some days, it simply isn't practical. What with busy weekdays, action-packed weekends and conflicting schedules, it doesn't always work out that everyone's home at the same time.

So what do you do when you walk in the front door tired and hungry - or with a hungry kid in tow? Here are some ideas.

5-MINUTE CHEESY SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne pepper

1 cup milk
In a 1-quart glass bowl, place butter, flour, salt and pepper. Microwave on HIGH for one minute. Stir and add milk. Cook 2 minutes more, stirring after each minute. Add cheese and cook 2 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Stir to blend. Pour over cooked elbow macaroni. For an extra taste treat, add cooked sliced Bull Park Franks, any variety.

If desired, bake at 350 for 15 minutes or until cheese sauce is bubbling.

5-MINUTE HAM ROLL-UPS

- 12 frozen potato tots
 - 4 slices Swiss cheese
 - 4 slices ham
- Sour cream to taste
Place potato tots in microwave on paper towel. Cook on HIGH for 2 minutes or until thawed. Place 1 cheese slice on each ham slice. Spread with small amount of sour cream.

Place 3 potato tots inside each ham-cheese slice; roll and fasten with toothpick. Place on non-metal serving platter and microwave on HIGH for 2 1/2 minutes or until hot.

5-MINUTE CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

- 12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 1 can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 - 2 heaping tablespoons peanut butter
- Place chocolate chips and milk in microwaveable bowl. Cook on



Above, 5-minute Chocolate Peanut Butter Fudge, 5-minute Ham Roll-ups and 5-minute Cheesy Sauce are for busy cooks on the run. Below, Easy Southwestern Soft Tacos can be on the table quickly on busy nights.



HIGH for 5 minutes. Remove from microwave and stir in peanut butter. Spread in pan. Cool and cut.

EASY SOUTHWESTERN SOFT TACOS

- 4 Meat or Beef Bull Park Franks, cooked to package directions
- 4 small (approximately 8 inches in diameter) corn or flour tortillas, warmed
- 1/2 cup canned black beans, rinsed, drained

- 1/4 cup salsa
- Toppings (optional): Sour cream, Shredded Cheddar cheese

Bring along directions when cleaning your home

The Philadelphia Inquirer

When you clean your house, use a compass. So says the Merry Maids cleaning service, which recommends cleaning your home

from north to south - dusting first and vacuuming last. Also, you should vacuum from north to south and east to west, and polish mirrors and clean windows in straight lines, not circles.

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Food sites for sore eyes

Los Angeles Times

Now, do you really have time to surf through some 2.8 million Web pages for recipes? That's the number a search engine returns when we punched in "recipes."
So it's nice that some sites actually do a little hunting for you. The Kitchen Link bills itself as "your guide to what's cooking on the Net" and claims to link you to 10,000 sites. Its pain page is a bit of a jumble, with categories from hot topics and news columns to recipes of the day. But by using the site

map, you can get anywhere from barbecue sites to hunger relief agencies fairly easily.
Any time you go lurching around the Internet, though, it can be a bit confusing; even with a site guide.
A few times we were unwittingly thrust onto the Amazon.com Web site, or we couldn't click back to Kitchen Link.
Still, it's nice to have someone out there forging through the jungle, although sometimes, maybe opening a cookbook really is easier. <http://www.kitchenlink.com>

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FOOD & HOME

Window ways to beat the summer heat

Q: We're looking for window treatments that will help us keep cool this summer and prevent fading of carpets and fabrics from strong sunlight. What do you think about window film?

A: Window film, a thin plastic coating that is applied to window glass to block some of the sun's heat and ultraviolet rays, is one of several window treatments that can help keep the interior of a house cool and prevent fading of fabrics and carpets. Low-E (low emissivity) films are among the most effective in summer and also help prevent heat loss in winter. One leading manufacturer, Gila Products (1-800-528-1290), makes seven types of tinted films that can be installed by do-it-yourselfers. The films are sold at some home centers or can be ordered from Gila. A roll of low-E film, 4 feet wide by 15 feet long, sells for about \$50.

The U.S. Department of Energy recommends professional installation of films, however, and points out in one of its publications, "Some solar control films are very costly and may have a long payback period." The payback period is the amount of time needed to recover the cost through fuel savings (air-conditioning and heating).

Films also appear to be less popular today than they were a decade or so ago. One reason is that many homes now have so-called low-E, energy-efficient windows, which perform much the same function as retrofit films. Low-E windows are used in much new construction and are available as replacement windows. If in doubt about whether your windows are the low-E type, consult the manufacturer, dealer or installer.

You can also block out the sun, quite easily and with little expense, with window blinds.

"This is probably the most effective method for the price," said Sam Christaldi, an energy expert for the Energy Department. Christaldi recommended white plastic blinds. "Keep them closed during the day in summer, especially on the east and west sides of the house." Other types of blinds, drapes



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

and shutters are effective at keeping out the sun's heat. Light-colored blinds and drapes, which reflect the sunlight, are best. Awnings are another, but relatively expensive, method for keeping out the sun's heat. Another option is so-called solar screen, sold at some home centers. This is a coarse screen that blocks out some sunlight as well as insects.

Q: The stucco on our house has faded. Can it be painted and, if so, what's the procedure?

A: Stucco can be painted, but it isn't always a good idea, since painting will probably mean additional future maintenance to keep the paint in good condition. Stucco that is discolored but in good condition can often be restored to a good appearance by a light-pressure washing. The washing should be done by an experienced technician, since too much pressure can damage stucco.

If you decide to paint, the procedure is much like any other painting — carefully prepare the surface and choose the correct paint. Dirty areas should be cleaned with a scrub brush and rinse. Mildew, which generally appears as a gray or black stain, should be removed with a mildew cleaner, sold at most paint stores, or by scrubbing with a solution of chlorine bleach (one part bleach to three parts water). Efflorescence, a white alkaline deposit sometimes found on the surface of masonry, should be removed by wire brushing followed by rinsing. Patch any cracks, other than hairline cracks that will be sealed by the paint, with acrylic-latex caulk.

When you are ready to paint, choose a high-quality, exterior-grade acrylic-latex paint. The paint should specify on the con-

traint that it is suitable for masonry. Apply the paint with a roller with a nap at least 1/2 inch long. Work the paint thoroughly into pores and crevices. Two coats of paint is best.

Q: I want to buy a ceiling fan. How do I know what size to buy?

A: Calculate the square footage of the room where you want to use the fan, by multiplying length times width. Here is a formula recommended by Hunter Fan Co., a leading manufacturer of ceiling fans: For very small rooms up to 64 square feet (8 feet by 8 feet), pick a 32-inch fan. For rooms up to 144 square feet (12 feet by 12 feet), choose a 42-inch

fan; up to 225 square feet (15 by 15 feet), a 44-inch or 48-inch fan; up to 400 square feet (20 by 20 feet), a 52-inch or 54-inch fan; and up to 500 square feet (20 by 25 feet), a 56-inch fan.

For most efficient cooling with a ceiling fan, the blades should be eight to nine feet above the floor. In many older homes, where eight-foot-high ceilings are standard, a fan that mounts close to the ceiling is best.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Refrigerator sales are turning up in all shades

The Philadelphia Inquirer

New trends have colored your tastes in "white goods." More than 35 percent of refrigerators purchased in April were in shades of almond, black, biscuit or stainless steel, according to data collected jointly by the NPD Group Inc. and GFK

A.C. Refrigerators, along with washers and dryers, are known in industry parlance as "white" goods. The most popular non-white color for new refrigerators was almond, which accounted for 14 percent of sales. Black trilled close behind with 13 percent, and biscuit accounted for 7.5 percent of sales.

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- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 5, 2000

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m going to go to the funeral because coming to watch Venus and Serena, my two girls – that is a funeral. One of them is going to be buried. I might as well go to a real funeral. At least I get the music.”

—Richard Williams, father of Venus and Serena Williams, saying he'll skip his daughters' match in the Wimbledon semifinals to attend the funeral of someone he never met

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the only player in Major League Baseball history to be voted to play in an All Star game after he had retired?

Answer below

IN BRIEF

Price launches first professional HR

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Ex-Minico High School catcher Jared Price hit his first professional home run Sunday in a 5-4 loss to Helena. Price's blast — a 25-foot, three-run shot to left field — came in the third inning and evened the score at 3-3.

In seven games with the Great Falls Dodgers, Price is hitting .227 with one home run and four RBIs.

Through games of July 3, the Dodgers had a 7-10 record and trailed division-leading Missoula by four games in the Northern Division of the rookie-advanced Pioneer League.

Westfall acquires Rupert 16th hole with V-rin

RUPERT — Steve Westfall used a 5-iron to ace the par-3, 175-yard, 16th hole at Rupert Country Club Sunday. The shot, Westfall's second career hole-in-one, was witnessed by Joyce Westfall.

The Rupert Men's Club Championship will be July 7-8. Players can sign up by calling the Rupert pro shop at 436-9168.

Burley men's club night Thursday at golf course

BURLEY — The Burley Men's Club Fun Night will be Thursday at Burley Golf Course. Players should register before noon July 6 in the Burley pro shop. The cost is \$5.

Vandal Boosters' scramble is July 14

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Vandal Boosters are having a fund-raising golf tournament at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf Course on July 14.

Cost for the Vandal Floating Vandal Scramble is \$200, which includes greens fees, cart, tee prize, range balls, one admission to the Lakefront Scholarship barbecue and other Vandal golf prizes. The format is a five-person scramble. Registration is at 1 p.m. with play beginning at 2 p.m.

A portion of all fees goes to fund Vandal athletic scholarships. Tickets for the barbecue only are \$25. The barbecue is from 7-9 p.m. at the golf course.

For further information or to register, contact Jim Senter, at (208) 885-0200, Bob Yuditsky, at (208) 765-8002, or Randy Maddock, at (208) 664-9783.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies

Cowboys' rally against Lethbridge falls short

By Ryan Bevan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So close — two bases away to be exact. With the tying and winning runs on base with two outs in their last at-bat, the Class AA Twin Falls Cowboys saw their seventh-inning rally fall short as the Lethbridge, Alberta Elks held on for an 8-7 win

Tuesday at Bruin Field, taking third place in this year's Cowboy Classic. The seven-inning game was cut short from the regular nine, because Lethbridge had to hit the road to make it to their next tournament starting today in Montana.

Twin Falls rallied in the seventh to cut what was an 8-3 deficit to 8-7 — stranding the winning run on first base — as Scott Spritzer's ground out

to third ended the thriller. “We need to stay away from those big innings,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. “We need to be more consistent in hitting and not wait for that big one to happen.”

Brandon Miller and Jeremy Sudik drove in two runs apiece in the fourth-inning seventh, with big singles also coming from Shaun Pohlman, Jonas Brady, Ben Mueller, and

Kelsey McLimans. Lethbridge jumped on early as pitcher Brett Ralph ripped a leadoff solo home run for the 1-0 lead. Twin Falls grabbed the lead, however, with two runs coming in the second off a Pohlman single. The Elks added two more in the third to go up 3-2, and would never trail again. Twin Falls tied it in the bottom of

Cowboy Classic

Tuesday's scores:
Loyton, Utah 9, Twin Falls AA 7 (seventh place).
Brighton, Utah 3, West Salt Lake City, 7 (10th place).
Lethbridge (Alberta, Canada) 8, Twin Falls AA 7 (third place).
Las Vegas 11, Idaho Falls 1 (championship).
Please see **COWBOYS**, Page D2

Sister Act V set for semis



Venus Williams returns to Switzerland's Martina Hingis during their women's singles quarterfinal on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Tuesday. Williams won 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and will meet sister Serena in the semifinals.

Men's quarterfinals face off today

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — From the time they were little girls, Venus and Serena Williams envisioned playing against each other at Wimbledon.

The time has come. Venus let her net game fly Tuesday, then sang out in joy when she served one last screaming ace at 118 mph to beat top-seed Martina Hingis 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and reach the Wimbledon semifinals against her kid sister Serena, a 6-2, 6-0 victor over Lisa Raymond.

Defending champion Lindsay Davenport wore down Monica Seles 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-0 and will play in the other semifinal against unseeded 17-year-old Australian

Jeļena Dokić, who beat Magui Serna 6-3, 6-2.

In men's quarterfinal matches set for today, six-time champion and No. 1 seed Pete Sampras meets fellow American Jan-Michael Gambill; 1992 Wimbledon champion Andre Agassi is up against the powerful serve of Australian Mark Philippoussis; two-time U.S. Open champion Pat Rafter plays Germany's 6-foot-7 Alexander Popp; and Byron Black gets qualifier Vladimir Voltchkov.

Venus, 20, and Serena, 18, now stand in the way of one another for a chance to play for the family's first Wimbledon title, a chance to add an ornate silver plate to the cup Serena won at the U.S. Open last year.

“She had a dream to win the U.S. Open. I had a dream to win Wimbledon,” Venus said. Their match Thursday will be

Wimbledon day 8

A brief look at what happened Tuesday on the eighth day of the Wimbledon Championships:

Weather: Cloudy and cool with late rain. High temperature was 64.

Seeded winners: Women: No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 5 Venus Williams, No. 8 Serena Williams.

Seeded losers: Women: No. 6 Monica Seles vs. No. 2 Lindsay Davenport; No. 1 Martina Hingis vs. No. 5 Venus Williams.

Star of the Day: Lindsay Davenport won only 5 of 23 break points against

Monica Seles.

Today's lineup: Men's quarterfinal matches: No. 1 Pete Sampras vs. Jan-Michael Gambill; No. 2 Andre Agassi vs. No. 10 Mark Philippoussis; No. 12 Pat Rafter plays Alexander Popp; and Byron Black gets qualifier Vladimir Voltchkov.

the first between sisters in a Grand Slam semifinal. The only time sisters played each other so deep into a major tournament was in the inaugural women's championship at Wimbledon in 1884, when Maud Watson beat her sister Lilian in the final.

Serena, who finished her match in 41 minutes then hustled

over to Centre Court to watch her sister take more than three times as long to win, couldn't have been more excited for her.

“I think that's one of the happiest, besides when Venus had the run at the (1997) U.S. Open, that I've seen her after a match.”

Please see **WIMBLEDON**, Page D2

Livan large: Hernandez dominates

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Livan Hernandez didn't allow a hit until Todd Helton singled in the seventh inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the Colorado Rockies 4-1 Tuesday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

Hernandez (7-6) allowed four hits in 8 2/3 innings, striking out seven and walking five. He also went 2-for-4 at the plate with an RBI single and got a standing ovation as he hit in the eighth.

Robb Nen came in with two in the ninth and retired Neftali Perez on a grounder for his 14th save in 19 chances.

Masato Yoshii (4-8) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Cardinals 14, Reds 3

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds hit a pair of two-run homers and Andy Benes (9-3) won his fifth straight decision, allowing two runs and six hits in six innings and striking out eight.

Ron Villone (2-5) lasted only two-thirds of an inning, allowing six runs and five hits. Only one



Baltimore Orioles left fielder B.J. Surhoff robs New York Yankees' Chuck Knoblauch of a home run on Tuesday.

Major League Baseball

run was earned because of a fielding error by first baseman Sean Casey.

Pirates 10, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Exactly one year

after severely dislocating his right ankle while landing on first base, Jason Kendall hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the ninth off Rick Aguilera (1-2).

Will Cordero and Pat Meares also homered in the seven-run inning.

Eric Wilkins (2-0) pitched a perfect seventh and eighth for the win.

Marlins 9, Mets 8

Miami — Mark Kotsay tied the score with a two-run double and came home with the go-ahead run on the front end of a double steal in a six-run fifth as Florida overcame a 5-0 deficit.

Florida, which began its comeback on Alex Gonzalez's three-run homer in the fourth, has won five straight for the first time since a seven-game streak last Aug. 6-13.

Phillies 7, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Pat Burrell's grounder scored Bobby Abreu with the go-ahead run in a four-run ninth inning. Bob Wickman (2-2) blew his second save in three tries and his third overall. Please see **BASEBALL**, Page D2

Kent makes All-Star's

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — San Francisco's Jeff Kent overcame a 138,000-vote deficit in the final week to overtake Craig Biggio and Edgar Alfonzo and win the NL's starting spot at second base in next week's All-Star game.

Kent, who leads the National League with 80 RBIs, finished with 1,018,430 in total votes released Tuesday. Houston's Biggio was second at 964,316, followed by New York's Alfonso at 865,853.

Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez received the most votes (2,908,456), ending the streak of Ken Griffey Jr. the top vote-getter the previous four years and five times overall before his offseason trade from Seattle to Cincinnati.

Rodriguez will be appearing in his ninth straight All-Star game.

Mets catcher Mike Piazza, elected for his seventh straight start, received the most votes among NL players, 2,780,452. Piazza also led NL voting in 1996 and 1997 while playing for the

Los Angeles Dodgers.

The rest of the NL lineup has Mark McGwire of St. Louis at first, Barry Larkin of Cincinnati at shortstop, Chipper Jones of Atlanta at third, Greg Maddux of San Diego at pitcher, and Chicago's Sammy Sosa in the outfield.

Piazza and Bonds could miss next Tuesday's game due to injuries. Those decisions were expected to be announced by Friday.

Also elected to the AL lineup for the July 11 game at Atlanta's Turner Field were Oakland's Jason Giambi at first, Cleveland's Roberto Alomar at second and Seattle's

Alex Rodriguez at shortstop. Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken was picked for the All-Star game for the 18th time, the 16th as a starter, but he is on the disabled list with a bad back.

Elected to the AL outfield were Bernie Williams of the New York Yankees, Jermaine Dye of Kansas City and Manny Ramirez of Cleveland.

Pitchers and reserves for the game will be announced today.



SPORTS

Burley drops doubleheader to Idaho Falls

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY — An impromptu FOURTH July celebration broke out at Bobcat Field Tuesday...

Yielding a total of 33 runs on 33 hits, the Bobcats fell to Idaho Falls 11-4 in the second game of their doubleheader...

The Bobcats (4-28 overall) have now dropped seven straight games, following a pair of doubleheader splits last week...

Idaho Falls 21, Burley 1

Idaho Falls scored 14 runs on 13 hits in the seventh inning to break open a 7-1 game and cruise to a 21-1 victory...

"We have been struggling, but we broke out the sticks (today)," said Idaho Falls coach Scotty Palm...

Ranger first baseman Mike Barrett did most of the damage, going 5-for-6 and hitting for the cycle...

American Legion

tripled in the first, doubled in the fourth, doubled in the sixth, tripled again in the seventh, then capped it off with a grand slam home run off Burley reliever Jason Jones...

"I've had some pretty good games, but that was probably one of the best I've had," Barrett said...

"It was a letdown," said Burley coach Josh Hegstad...

"We got good pitches and we were ready to hit," he said...

"It was a letdown," said Burley coach Josh Hegstad...

"We got good pitches and we were ready to hit," he said...

First baseman Matt Michel singled in Burley's only run in the fourth inning, plating Dallas Bristol with a flare to left field...

Idaho Falls 12, Burley 11

After the Game 1 pounding, Burley came out swinging in Game 2, scoring eight runs in the first three innings to take an 8-4 lead into the fourth...

But Idaho Falls scored six runs on just three hits and two Burley errors to regain the advantage, 10-8...

Arriving at the park between games after a family trip to Colorado, Bobcat Joe Peterson stepped into the lineup, then promptly went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a home run to lead Burley...

Trailing 12-0 entering the bottom of the seventh inning, Burley got a double to right from Peterson to start the frame...

home. The out proved invaluable to Idaho Falls, as the next two Burley hitters (Key and Matt Hope) singled...

"I'll tell you what, we haven't been doing those things," said Palin, in reference to his team nailing Jones at second base with a perfect cut and throw from the outfield...

"You throw strikes and play good defense, you'll win a lot of games," he said.

Idaho Falls 21, Burley 1: 100-100 (14) 21-272; Burley 11, Idaho Falls 21: 100-100 (14) 21-272...

Idaho Falls 12, Burley 11: 211-200 (14) 21-111; Burley 11, Idaho Falls 12: 200-100 (14) 21-111...

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached via email at mpeterson@magicvalley.com.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Muni hosts association, couples golf
TWIN FALLS — The TF Municipal Golf Course Men's Association will hold its monthly event tonight at 6 p.m. For men, play will be a two-man best ball of foursome...

Kimberly leaves to journey with win
MOUNTAIN HOME — Behind the seven-strikeout, four-hit performance of starter Brett Bullock, the Kimberly Bulldogs (14-14) beat the Baker City, Ore. Diamondbacks 6-5 Tuesday to close out the Mountain Home Invitational...

Aussie drug agency to check abuse claim
SYDNEY, Australia — The Australian Sports Drug Agency will investigate claims by a former Olympic secret that high-ranking Australian Olympic officials had secretly encouraged widespread drug use among athletes...

Par helps U.S. defend Nations' Cup
STOUFFVILLE, Ontario — Sherri Steinhauer's putt at the final hole enabled the United States to successfully defend the Nations' Cup women's golf title Tuesday...

Blue Jackets sign Tugnut; coach is next
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Free agent goaltender Ron Tugnut signed a four-year, \$10 million contract with the Columbus Blue Jackets on Tuesday...

Baseball

Continued from D1
Chris Brock (5-4) pitched a perfect eighth and Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his 13th save as Philadelphia won for the 13th time in 18 games...



St. Louis Cardinals' Keith McDonald swings for a home run during the first at-bat of his major league career the Cincinnati Reds, Tuesday.

Diamondbacks 10, Astros 4
HOUSTON — Randy Johnson predictably outpitched Jose Lima, with rookie Jason Conti hitting a bases-loaded double in a seven-run third inning to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Houston Astros...

Arizona (13-2), who leads the NL in victories, allowed four hits in six innings. He struck out eight...

Lima (1-13) dropped his 13th straight decision and leads the majors in losses.

Braves 7, Expos 3
ATLANTA — Chipper Jones homered, doubled and drove in three runs as Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves rallied to beat the Montreal Expos...

Andrew Jones had three hits for Atlanta, including his 22nd home run in the eighth inning. Chipper Jones followed with the second in the eighth on a home run. Both off reliever Anthony Telford...

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox was ejected by home plate umpire Derry Cousins in the second inning after arguing a bump Cousins' side with his elbow...

Maddux (10-3) pitched seven innings.

American League

Orioles 7, Yankees 6
NEW YORK — David Cone allowed four home runs for the first time in his career and Scott Erickson scattered six hits in 7-2-3 innings as the Orioles beat the New York Yankees 7-6 Tuesday...

Cone (1-7), winless in 11 starts since leading Toronto on April 28, allowed home runs to Mike Bordick, Harold Baines and Brady Anderson within the first 10 batters. Mark Lewis hit a three-run homer in the sixth for a 7-2 lead...

Erickson (6-6) gave up three runs and six hits in 7-2-3 innings as the Orioles won for the fourth time in five games...

Indians 9, Blue Jays 4

Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Johnny Lofton hit a two-run double off Keri Frazier (1-3) after Toronto made two costly errors in the seventh inning, and rookie Russell Branyan homered twice...

Toronto, which entered as the AL's second-best fielding team, made three errors in the seventh when the Indians rallied for six unearned runs...

Tigers 11, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dean Palmer had two homers and four RBIs, and Dave Mikeli (3-9) won for the first time in six starts since May 20, allowing eight hits in seven innings. Detroit extended a winning streak to five for the first time this season...

Bobby Higginson and Delvi Cruz also homered for the Tigers, who got a solo shot from Palmer in the third and three-run shot in the ninth for his first multihome game since...

April 21, 1999.
Cory Lidle (1-4) gave up seven runs and seven hits in 2-1-3 innings.

Red Sox 14, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Judging from his first day of work in the American League, Bernard Gilkey is probably going to enjoy his new home...

Gilkey, signed earlier in the day as a free agent after 10 years in the National League, hit a home run, double and single and tied a career-high with four RBIs Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 14-4...

Royals 10, White Sox 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jermaine Dye marked his All-Star selection with a home run and the Kansas City Royals stopped Chicago's team-record road winning streak at 12, defeating the White Sox 10-7 Tuesday night...

Ray Durham and Jose Valentin began the game with home runs for the White Sox...

Mark Quinn and Dave McCarty also homered for the Royals and Johnny Damon drove in three runs...

Jon Garland, (0-1) the youngest player in the major leagues at 20 years and 280 days, was a loser in his major league debut despite being handed a 3-1 lead in the first inning...

Wimbledon

Continued from D1
I've seen her after a match," Serena said. "That was very exciting for our whole family..."

Not content with their singles victories, the sisters then won in doubles to set up a quarterfinal match with Martina Navratilova and Mariaena de Swardt...

There was an urgency to Venus' victory for her and the whole family. Hings had won all three of their previous Grand Slam duels — in the 1997 U.S. Open final, the 1998 French Open quarters, and the U.S. Open men's last year — and had become a rival to both sisters, the kind of steady, clever player they both felt they should beat but often couldn't...

neither player can hold serve, but one sored with the spectacle of two women refusing to yield...

Williams finally held to take a 4-2 lead that she never relinquished. Serving for the match at 5-4, she closed it out at love with an ace into the wide corner. That set off a long, lingering standing ovation for both players...

Davenport was hungry, too, and proud of the way she hung in against Serena. Davenport double-faulted on set in the tiebreaker, but began putting pressure on Seles' serve in the second set. Seles saved eight break points in the sixth game, but Davenport finally converted two games later — on her 14th break point of the match...

them and win every other year. It's great competition..."

"We have battled with them for the last few years," Oikawa said. "Mike does a nice job with his team every year. The game today showed us that we can never let our guard down because anything can happen..."

In earlier games Tuesday: Layton, Utah defeated the Class A Cowboys 9-7 for seventh place; Brighton, Utah took fifth place beating West Salt Lake City 9-7...

Las Vegas Silverado won the championship 11-1 over Idaho Falls...

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SPORTS

Hill looks to pull Magic trick; Mason arrested in New Orleans

ORLANDO — Free agent Grant Hill all but confirmed Tuesday that he is leaving the Detroit Pistons and will sign a long-term contract with the Orlando Magic.

NBA notes
sign a new deal Aug. 1. Hill spent the past weekend with the Magic staff, sandwiching his meetings between Central Florida house-hunting trips with his wife and a real estate agent.

be the NBA maximum of \$9 million. He also will be given an option to void the contract after four years if he wants to become a free agent again when this collective bargaining agreement expires.

again today.
Hornets' Mason accused of rioting in French Quarter
NEW ORLEANS — Charlotte Hornets forward Anthony Mason was released from jail Tuesday after being accused of starting a riot and assaulting a police officer in the French Quarter.

Narcisse said.
Knicks talk with Wizard forward Aaron Williams
NEW YORK — The New York Knicks, determined to bolster their front line this summer, have contacted Washington power forward Aaron Williams and are prepared to offer him a free agent bid.

ward Aaron Williams and are prepared to offer him a free agent bid. Williams, 28, enjoyed his best season last year for the Wizards, averaging 7.6 points, five rebounds and 19.1 minutes in 81 games as a reserve. The 6-9, 225-pound Williams can also play center, which is important because the Knicks are looking to deal Chris Dudley, who is unhappy with his limited role.

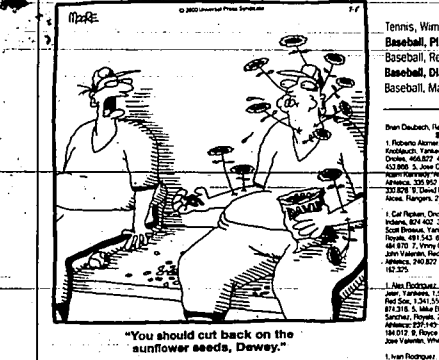
BASEBALL

AL standings
East Division
New York Yankees 97-59
Boston Red Sox 87-75

NL standings
East Division
Atlanta Braves 87-75
New York Mets 77-85

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



"You should cut back on the sunflower seeds, Dewey."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball, Pirates at Cubs
Baseball, Reds at Cardinals
Baseball, Diamondbacks at Astros
Baseball, Mariners at Angels

Cycling
Tour de France Results
SANT MARGALIT, France July 4
Stage 15: 118.5 km

INDIANS & BLUE JAYS

INDIANS @ BLUE JAYS
Pitcher: D. L. Johnson (1-0) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

PHILIES @ BREWERS

PHILIES @ BREWERS
Pitcher: R. Rodriguez (1-0) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES
BOSTON IMPROVED
New York Yankees 97-59

BRAYS & EXPOS

BRAYS & EXPOS
MONTREAL ATLANTA
Detroit 4-10 @ Braves 1-1

MLB PLAYERS OF WEEK

MLB PLAYERS OF WEEK
APRIL 19-25
Miguel Cabrera, Detroit

REDS @ TIGERS

REDS @ TIGERS
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

GIANTS @ ROCKIES

GIANTS @ ROCKIES
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

COLTS @ ASTROS

COLTS @ ASTROS
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

SEATTLE @ MINNESOTA

SEATTLE @ MINNESOTA
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit Tigers 97-59

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

WIMBLEDON RESULTS
WASINGTON (AFP) - Results Tuesday
Lleyton Hewitt, Australia

ROYALS @ WHITE SOX

ROYALS @ WHITE SOX
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

PIRATES @ CUBS

PIRATES @ CUBS
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

GIANTS @ ROCKIES

GIANTS @ ROCKIES
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

ROCKIES @ PADRES

ROCKIES @ PADRES
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit Tigers 97-59

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
WNBA Standings
Eastern Conference
New York Liberty 11-15

CARDINALS @ REDS

CARDINALS @ REDS
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

NEW YORK METS

NEW YORK METS
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

LOS ANGELES DODGERS
Pitcher: J. L. Howell (0-1) vs. J. L. Howell (0-1)

MLB All-Star Votes

MLB All-Star Votes
First Round
New York Yankees 97-59

SOCCER

SOCCER
MLS Standings
Western Conference
Los Angeles Galaxy 11-15

INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL
LONDON (AP) - Results Tuesday
Lleyton Hewitt, Australia

COMICS

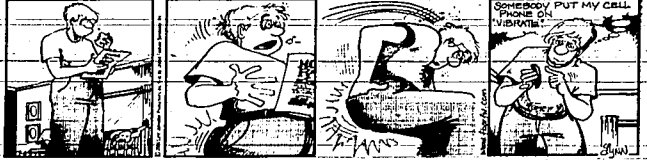
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

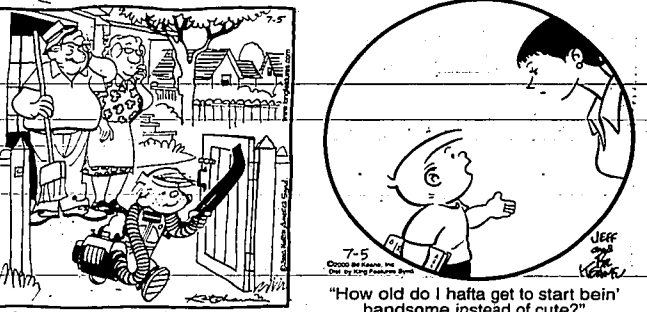


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



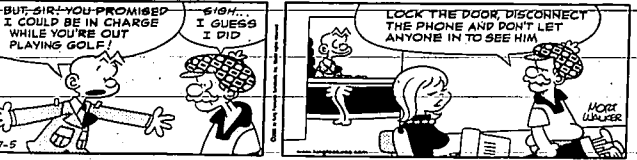
7th

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

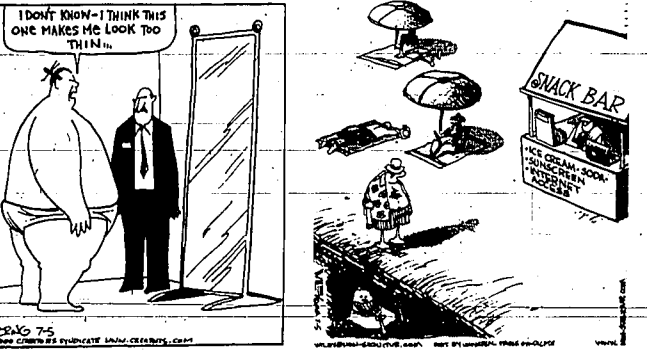


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansam & Chip



THROUGH THE MIST

Parade of ships comes into focus

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like pages of a history book sprung to life, towering tall ships with crisp white sails and crews in formation glided through New York Harbor on Tuesday as OpSail 2000 marked a very special Fourth of July. Spectators came from across the city and around the world for a rare look at the floating parade, which included two dozen warships from 14 countries in only the sixth International Naval Review in history.



Lisa Pavlov of Brooklyn, N.Y., holds her 9-month-old daughter as they await the arrival of the tall ships' Parade of Sail near the Verrazano Bridge Tuesday in New York.

President Clinton, standing on the flight deck of the USS John F. Kennedy, was among those impressed by the 11-mile line of seafaring craft of all sizes and shapes. The ships sailed into sight with the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop. The Operation Sail marked the first return of the tall ships to New York since 1992's 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' journey. The 26 Class-A sailing ships, those over 160 feet, came from 19 countries. They had miles of canvas, but inconsistent breezes and tight maneuvering space forced them to use their engines. More than

100 smaller wind-powered vessels also were part of the parade of sail.

Doris Nelson came to Battery Park from the Bronx with her 10-year-old son, Michael, who was buying an OpSail T-shirt.

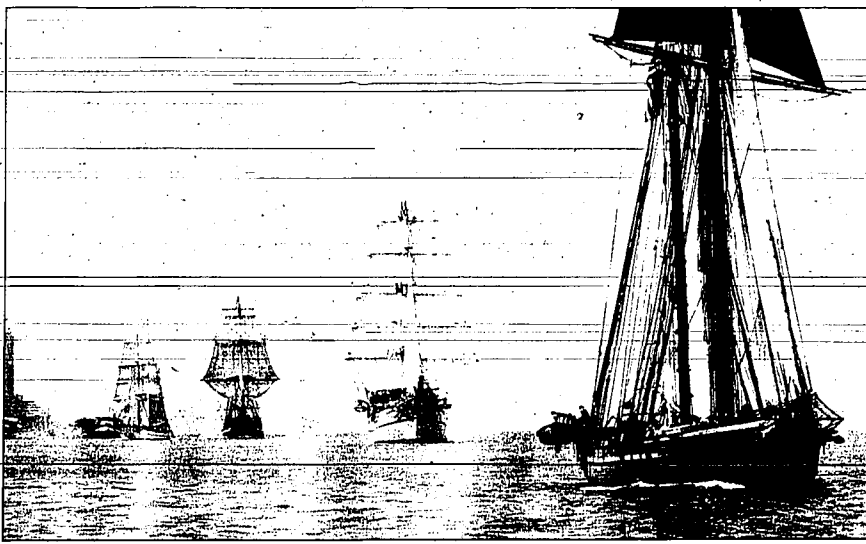
"We're very excited," she said, "about moments after a Stealth fighter buzzed overhead as part of the festivities. "This is the closest I've ever been to a Stealth fighter. It's very interesting."

Nearby, Samuel Johnson, 57, of Brooklyn, wielded his videocamera over the heads of spectators standing atop the Verrazano Bridge. He watched as the extraordinary water show was led by the Coast Guard barque Eagle — a craft seized from the Nazis after World War II.

"It's beautiful," Johnson said enthusiastically. "It's a wonderful scene."

Up at Riverbank State Park in Harlem, the crowd stretched across 10 blocks. It took the parade almost two hours to reach the park, but spectators both young and old said it was worth the wait.

"They're beautiful ships," said 78-year-old Lawrence Gibson, a retiree from the Bronx. "It's the first time I've seen anything like this. . . . I'm used to seeing these



Tall ships parade for OpSail 2000 Tuesday in New York harbor.

ships just in books." The tall ships, drawing the biggest oohs and aahs, led the floating parade beneath the Verrazano Bridge, emerging as if beamed in via time machine through a morning harbor haze.

Clinton, speaking shortly after the ships headed north on the Hudson River, delivered a message of good will.

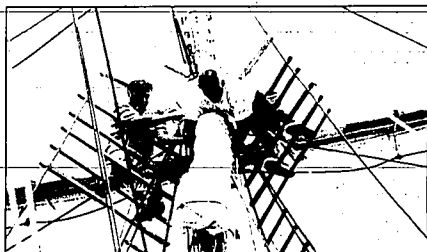
"Our ancestors came here on immigrant ships and slave ships," Clinton reminded his audience, calling for acceptance of immigrants and people of color. "We must resolve never to close the golden door behind us."

He also announced that America's next generation of destroyers will be named for late Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr.,

architect of the modern U.S. Navy. Clinton called Zumwalt, who died in January at age 79, "my mentor, my friend and a magnificent role model."

About halfway through the naval review, the gray clouds and haze vanished, giving Clinton a better view of Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty and the New York skyline. More than 10,000 U.S. and foreign sailors participated in the review, many standing at attention on the decks of their ships and saluting Clinton.

Crew members on a Canadian frigate, the Ville de Quebec, not only took off their hats and shouted "hip hip hooray," but blasted a rendition of the song "New York, New York" from their loudspeakers.



Steve McDonagh, left, and Robin Kilroy, crew members of the Asgard II, tie up the sails as their ship prepares to dock Tuesday in New York.



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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD CONCERNING STREAM SEGMENTS NOMINATED FOR OUTSTANDING RESERVE WATER DESIGNATION

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United, and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition have submitted to the Idaho Legislature and the Idaho Department of Water Resources...

Table with 3 columns: Stream Segment, Lower Boundary, Upper Boundary. Lists various creeks and rivers with their respective boundaries.

The names and locations of the stream segments included in the petitions submitted by Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Stream Segment, Lower Boundary, Upper Boundary. Lists various creeks and rivers with their respective boundaries.

The Board will review the stream segments and all public comments received before recommending to the Legislature any stream segments for ORW designation. AVAILABILITY OF MATERIALS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE - Trustee's Sale No. 02-18-20431 - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee for the Successor Trustee will on October 24, 2000, at 11:00 AM, sell in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE - Trustee's Sale No. 02-18-20431 - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee for the Successor Trustee will on October 24, 2000, at 11:00 AM, sell in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY...

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101 LOST & FOUND - Please check your rd for couple collar tags. Also that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

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104 PERSONALS - 60 YEAR OLD WIDOW would like to meet gentlemen 40-55. Send letter & photo to: Box 9331, The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 206-732-8500 & 726-8650

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109 AGRICULTURE - Agri-Trade is seeking an immediate position available immediately on 600 cow Jerome dairy. For more information...

110 AGRICULTURE - LAND O'LAKE'S is seeking a full time at Gooding plant. Night time position available only. L.A.B.D. Co. 734-259-8300

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1988 DODGE W-250 4x4
Nite Pickup.
WAS \$9999 - SAVE \$3000
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1988 FORD 1/2-TON 4x4
EDDIE BAUER PACKAGE
WAS \$15998 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR **\$10988**

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1987 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
Great Shape.
WAS \$16998 - SAVE \$5000
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1988 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
Very Nice.
WAS \$13985 - SAVE \$3000
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1988 DODGE 1/2-TON CLUB CAB
SLT, V-10 Engine.
WAS \$18898 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR **\$14988**

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1987 DODGE 1500 C.C. 4x2
Good looking truck!
WAS \$17999 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR **\$14988**

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1988 HONDA CRV 4x4
Low Miles.
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
OR **\$14988**

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1988 DODGE 1/2-TON C.C. 4x4
SLT Package.
WAS \$22899 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
OR **\$16988**

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1987 GMC 1500 CC 4x4
Loaded.
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.
OR **\$16988**


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1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Loaded.
WAS \$26500 - SAVE \$3500
NOW ONLY \$22988




1988 FORD 1/2-TON C.C. 4x4
Stock #A22. XLT Package. Clean.
WAS \$27999 - SAVE \$5000
\$22988 OR \$329 MO.



1987 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4
Laredo.
WAS \$20999 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
OR **\$17988**

Stock #A22. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1982) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 11% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE
Stock #A101. Loaded.
WAS \$23999 - SAVE \$3000
\$17988 OR \$269 MO.




2000 FORD EXCURSION 4x4
Super-Heavy-Duty V-10 Engine!
WAS \$43999 - SAVE \$10000
\$33988 OR \$369 MO.



2000 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4
Stock #A22. 27 Passenger. Leather. Loaded.
WAS \$44999 - SAVE \$3000
\$35988 OR \$399 MO.




2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 LT
Stock #A261. Loaded. WOW! Leather.
WAS \$47999 - SAVE \$3000
\$39988 OR \$419 MO.




1991 VW PASSAT WAGON
Loaded.
WAS \$6999 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR **\$5988**

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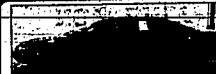
1998 TOYOTA COROLLA
Loaded.
WAS \$12000 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR **\$8988**

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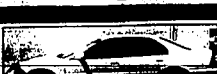
1985 OLDS 98
WAS \$12999 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR **\$9988**

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1987 CHRYSLER CONCORD
Nice Car. Loaded.
WAS \$13995 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR **\$10988**

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1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
4-Door.
WAS \$14999 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR **\$10988**

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1987 MERCURY COUGAR
Clean. Loaded.
WAS \$14995 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR **\$11488**

Stock #A22. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1982) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




2000 OLDS ALERO
Very Nice.
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$5000
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR **\$13988**

Stock #A22. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1982) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 6P
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR **\$15988**

Stock #A22. Used subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1982) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 CHRYSLER 300M
WAS \$26999 - SAVE \$4000
\$21988 OR \$339 MO.

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