

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 171

Wednesday, June 20, 2007

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warm. High, 86, low 54.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Popular cook: After 25 years as the Twin Falls County Jail kitchen supervisor, Erika Mumm is retiring.

Page B1

Bikers: Elko, Nev., is gearing up for a big motorcycle rally this weekend.

Page B1

MONEY

Deep tunnel: An underground aqueduct will capture water to support Utah's growing population and industry.

Page D4

FOOD & HOME

Garden tour: Here's where to find new ideas for your garden.

Page C1

SPORTS



Cal Ripken Jr. quits: Cal Ripken Jr. announced his retirement from baseball on Tuesday.

Page D1

Picabo catches air: Olympic ski champion and former Sun Valley resident Picabo Street took a ride on a jet fighter plane Tuesday.

Page D1

OPINION

Fat out, bro: The Rainbow Family needs to clean up after itself later this month, today's editorial says.

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CSI taps banker

Wells Fargo division executive steps down to lead foundation

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A longtime Twin Falls banker will leave the downtown bank office where several generations of his family worked - and an Idaho State Board of Education seat - to lead the College of Southern Idaho's planning and development.

Bank names replacement - D4

Curtis H. Eaton, 55, in mid-July will become CSI's vice president of institutional planning and development and executive director of the CSI Foundation.

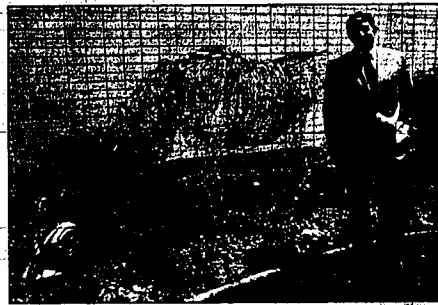
About Curtis H. Eaton

- Wells Fargo's south-central Idaho division president.
- Member of the Idaho State Board of Education from 1993 until his resignation this week, and a former board president.
- Former president and vice chairman of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.'s board.
- Former board member of First Security Bank of Idaho, which acquired Twin Falls Bank & Trust and recently merged with Wells Fargo.
- Past director of the Salt Lake City branch of the Federal Reserve's 12th District.
- Charter board member of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.
- Member of the economic restructuring committee for the business improvement district in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls.
- Idaho State Bar affiliate member now; formerly a practicing attorney.
- Assistant Idaho-attorney general in 1974-76.

Sources: Wells Fargo, Eaton, Times-News writer

the college announced Tuesday. He replaces Joan Edwards, who left in March for a similar job in Fresno, Calif., and inherits a foundation that built assets of more than \$20 million in less than two decades.

"While I am privileged to have



Longtime Twin Falls banker Curtis Eaton will take over next month as College of Southern Idaho vice president of institutional planning and development and as executive director of the CSI Foundation. Here he stands in front of the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences, which was built with support from the foundation.

been part of an exemplary team in the Magic and Wood River valleys, it is exciting to consider a direct role in all the wonderful possibilities that CSI has to offer," said Eaton, south-central Idaho division president. Please see CSI, Page A2

FACE TO FACE



Taylor Muse (left), 7, and her mom, Kelly Muse, give the 42-pound red-tailed Colombian boa constrictor 'Slick' a pet at the 'Mingle in the Jungle' talk at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences Tuesday evening. Every first and third Tuesday of the month the center offers a free hands-on reptile talk for the public. The museum's collection includes several varieties of snakes and tree frogs and two iguanas.

Dairy issue brings both sides to table

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They came, they saw, they discussed. But the two sides of the controversial dairy issue reached little compromise on a new county livestock ordinance Tuesday. One of their few agreements was to meet again to continue the discussion.

"In our minds, the new ordinance really damages the existing operations. Eilers, along with local dairymen Mike Quesnell and Dave Snelson, a member of the citizens' ad hoc committee that helped draft the new ordinance, met with Jim DeKleinhan, a retired engineer and also a member of the citizens' committee, and David Mead, a local resident who has been an active participant in the dairy issue. County Commissioners Bill Brockman and Gary Grindstaff also sat at the table during the discussion. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman was in Coeur d'Alene on business Tuesday and could not attend Tuesday's meeting.

During the past month, both sides of the issue have reviewed the ordinance and have made suggestions for changes or additions. The dairymen say the new ordinance is too restrictive. It infringes on dairy operators' rights, they have argued. Not true, supporters of the 21-page ordinance have said. More restrictions are needed because some dairies are out of control, they have said.

While some things were agreed upon Tuesday, there are still points of contention: Setback distances. Dairymen said some of the distance rules are overbearing, such as prohibiting operations within a mile of Cedar Draw, Salmon Falls Creek, Rock Creek, Deep Creek or McMullen Creek. The county's 3-year-old existing ordinance does not have this requirement. Approval process. New animal feeding operations of 714 milking

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Census finds more young Americans are multi-racial

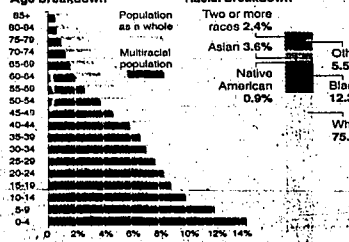
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Teen-agers and children make up a significant share of the country's multi-racial population, 2000 census results show, pointing toward a trend of growing diversity in coming decades. In at least 10 states, the percentage of multi-racial residents who are of school age - between 5 and 17 - is at least 25 percent. That percentage is higher than for Americans as a whole, regardless of racial background - nationally, 19 percent are school age. "The world is changing and blending. The numbers are a logical consequence of this," said George Bailey, of Oak Park, Ill. He is black, his wife is white, and they adopted two children whose biological parents are also black and white.

Society grew more accepting of interracial relationships and families during the 1990s, said Dowell Myers, professor of urban demography at the University of Southern California. The 2000 census itself was the first to give people the option of checking off more than one race. As multi-racial youths grow older and start their own families, expect the racial portrait of America to become even more complex in future censuses, Myers said. Nationally, just over 2 percent, or 6.8 million of the country's 281 million people, identified with more than one race. Of the 5.8 million, 42 percent, or about 2.5 million, were under 18. More specific national breakdowns by age and race - such as how many kids across the country are multi-racial and school-age - will not be available until August.

Census2000 Multiracial population explosion

Census figures for 10 states and the District of Columbia indicate that the multi-racial population is younger than the population as a whole.



Note: Only Conn., Del., Ill., Ind., La., Mass., Mont., Neb., Nev., Va. and the District of Columbia are included in the age breakdown.
SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

Forest Service cites campers

Advance group sets up for Rainbows

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Forest Service confirmed Tuesday that it already has begun issuing citations to campers setting up for the Rainbow Family's 2007 gathering on the Boise National Forest.

The Rainbow Family of Living Light will hold its 2001 annual gathering between Lowman and Stanley from June 28 to July 7. Sharov Sweeney, director of the Forest Service's National Incident Management Team said Monday an advance party of several hundred Rainbows was busy setting up outdoor kitchens, latrines and other camp necessities at the gathering site.

Sweeney confirmed Tuesday that the Forest Service had issued citations to people in the camp area, but she said she did not have details on the number or type of citations issued. She said she hoped to have the information within the next couple of days as the management team gets into gear.

After initial warnings, there will be citations issued to people. Please see RAINBOW, Page A2

Veterans bill sails through U.S. House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House unanimously endorsed on Tuesday one of the biggest increases ever for a program that has helped millions of veterans get college educations since the end of World War II.

Some lawmakers said the boost, to cost \$9 billion over 10 years, still was too small to keep pace with rising higher education costs.

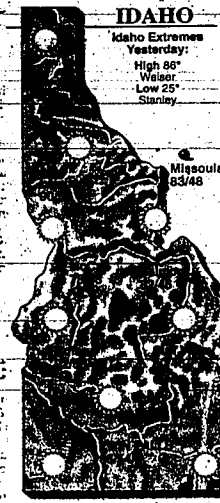
Under the legislation, passed 416-0, education and training benefits available to a veteran with three years' service would increase over the next three years from the current \$650 a month to \$1,100.

For veterans with two years of service or reservists who have served four years, the maximum benefit would go up from \$528 to \$894 over three years.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said that the education benefit, when fully phased in, would rise from today's \$23,400 to \$39,600, an amount he said would cover the costs for a computer student at a four-year public college.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 February: High/Low 79/22
 Winter: High/Low 78/14
 Low 25°
 Stanley: High/Low 81/17

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature: 79/52
 High/Low: 79/52
 Normal High/Low: 78/44
 High/Low last year: 79/56
 Normal: 78/44
 Record low: 34° in 1908

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.07"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.89"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 8.89"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 27%
 Barometric Pressure: 30.11 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate
 Weeds: Low
 Trees: Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather.
 Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunny with a very warm afternoon.	Mosly clear.	Hot with plenty of sunshine.	Mosly sunny and still hot.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	A mix of clouds and sunshine.
▲ 86°	▼ 54°	▲ 92° ▼ 58°	▲ 90° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Bright sunshine today with a very warm afternoon. Highs 84-92. Mosly clear and comfortable today. Lows 46-58. Mosly sunny and hot tomorrow. Highs 85-95.

Boise: Plenty of sunshine today; turning hot. High 92. Clear tonight. Low 58. Mosly sunny and hot tomorrow. High 85. Remaining hot Friday with sunshine and patchy clouds. High 92.

Northern Nevada: Mosly sunny today with a hot afternoon. Highs 85-95. Mosly clear tonight. Lows 42-58. Mosly sunny and hot again tomorrow. Highs 85-95.

Northern Utah: Plenty of sunshine today with a very warm afternoon. Highs 77 in the mountains to 89 in the low valleys. Mosly clear tonight. Lows 40-62. Mosly sunny and very warm again tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Mosly sunny today with a warm afternoon. Highs 78-84. Mosly clear tonight. Lows 43-56. Sunny to partly cloudy and very warm tomorrow. Highs 80-88.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 115° in Death Valley, CA Low 25° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	City	Today	Thu.
E	92/58	96/50	McCall	78/43	82/48
Bonanza Ferry	82/54	88/53	Mosby, MT	83/46	80/50
Burley	88/52	92/58	Pocatello	87/48	90/50
Coeur d'Alene	82/52	88/52	Portland, OR	84/59	81/54
Elko	91/42	90/45	Richland, WA	82/53	85/57
Eugene, OR	84/53	80/49	Salmon	82/45	81/49
Hagerman	86/56	84/59	Sall Lake City, UT	89/60	83/64
Idaho Falls	84/45	80/47	Seattle, WA	78/54	72/52
Kalispell, MT	88/52	92/58	Spokane, WA	81/47	86/50
Lewiston	90/58	92/60	Stanley	81/47	86/50
Malad	84/51	89/56	Sun Valley	80/46	82/48
Malta	78/52	87/57	Yellowstone, MT	79/43	78/43

Vano's Golf Lessons

at **Camden Golf Course** CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST COMPLETE DISCOUNT GOLF PRO SHOP 400-733-6577

Former nominee battles cancer

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic Party nominee for vice president in 1984, is battling blood cancer.

Ferraro was diagnosed with multiple myeloma after routine physical in December 1998.

Ferraro, 65, disclosed her illness in a New York Times interview published Tuesday and discussed it on the "Today" show.

"I don't want anybody to treat me any differently," Ferraro said on "Today." "I'm still going to go on and do the things that I do."

For two years, Ferraro's disease was classified as "smoldering myeloma," or inactive.

When tests showed the cancer cells were multiplying, Ferraro was prescribed thalidomide, the drug that was banned years ago after it was linked to birth

defects among babies of pregnant women who took it as a sedative.

"This is the first time since I've been found to be effective against cancer," Ferraro said.

Geraldine Ferraro, Ferraro was one of the first patients with conditions to receive the controversial drug.

The thalidomide has put Ferraro's cancer into remission, and so far she has been able to avoid chemotherapy - and stay positive.

"This is a race I may not win, but I've lost other races before, so it's not the end of the world," she said.

Dairy

Continued from A1

cores or fewer would require administrative approval from the county's zoning official. That includes a report from a state advisory team made up of state officials. Dairy with more than 714 milking cows would require the same report, plus public hearings.

That's a more strenuous process than the old ordinance required. But Eilers has said the key to regulating the dairy industry is not necessarily more rules.

"The dairy industry really, truly believes there needs to be good zoning," Eilers said during the meeting, which lasted more than two hours.

Grindstaff said the county must be careful how much power it tries to exert.

"It's the county's responsibility

to site the dairies, not to tell them what to do," he said.

The group's next meeting has not been scheduled, but both sides agreed to continue talking. After they're finished, Brockman said the next step will be to review both sides' suggestions and then work them into the new ordinance.

Public hearings will then be scheduled, Brockman said.

After that, the ordinance could be approved, ending a four-month moratorium imposed by the commissioners earlier this month on new or expanding dairies.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3239 or by email at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Daschle pushes patients' rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate opened its battle over patients' rights legislation Tuesday and Majority Leader Tom Daschle immediately threatened to cancel a scheduled week-long break for July Fourth if the measure hasn't come to a final vote.

"It is my intention to bring on this bill for whatever length it takes," said Daschle, D-S.D.

Republicans signaled a protracted struggle. "No one knows what's in it, not even some of the sponsors," Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the GOP whip, said of

the measure backed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., John Edwards, D-N.C., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

The measure backed by most Democrats allows patients to go into either state or federal court and seek damages for lost wages or medical bills, pain and suffering, or punitive damages against the HMO.

Punitive damages in federal court would be limited to \$5 million. Any other limits on damage awards would be governed by state law.

Rainbow

Continued from A1

who continue to camp, chop wood or establish latrines or waste pits in closed stream areas, she said.

"There are critical resource concerns," Sweeney said.

Sensitive fish habitat is involved at the gathering area near Moccasin and Cache creeks, although a Rainbow volunteer has said the gatherers would stay away from sensitive salmon habitat.

Without the required Forest Service permit, the Forest Service contends the Rainbow Family basically is camping illegally.

About 20,000 people are expected at the Rainbow gathering. Gatherers say they plan to leave the forest as they found it, but the Forest Service says it is concerned about the impact such a crowd would have on sensitive riparian areas.

E-mail circulating among gatherers and foresters Tuesday said The Times-News includes reports coming from the camp area of indignation over Forest Service citations and warnings considered by gatherers to be heavy-handed.

Barry "Blunker" Adams, a Vietnam veteran who said he is an organizer of the first Rainbow gathering in 1972, shared news of similar reports from his home in Montana.

Rainbow Family gatherers contend they have the right to peacefully assemble on public land without being forced to change

the nature of the gathering. The group isn't an official organization and does not have official membership and therefore no official representative.

The Forest Service so far has said two Rainbow permit applications have been incomplete, because the applicants would not sign as official representatives of the Rainbow Family.

Adams said he submitted one of those applications. When he heads to Idaho for the gathering, he said, he plans to represent himself in federal court and ask a judge to review the Forest Service's decision.

"The fact is, no one can legally claim that there has been someone designated by the Rainbow Family as a representative," he said.

A third application was submitted to the Forest Service Monday afternoon, said Garrick Beck of Santa Fe, N.M. Beck said he volunteered to handle Rainbow Family gathering communications.

The third applicant signed the application as a volunteer and not as an official Rainbow representative, Beck said.

"It seems that he is stepping up on his own," Beck said.

The Forest Service had not issued a decision by Tuesday evening on the third application, Sweeney said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

CSI

Continued from A1

for Wells Fargo.

He'll quit that bank job in mid-July, and he resigned Monday from his senior position on the State Board of Education.

"The College of Southern Idaho has picked up a man who will be a tremendous asset," said Mark Snider, spokesman for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who was leading a Council of State Governments delegation in Europe Tuesday.

The governor appreciates and is very complimentary of Mr. Eaton's long and distinguished service on the state board," Snider said.

Eaton, who served under three governors, said he left unfinished a project to develop annual fiscal indicators for the state's post-secondary education system - something on which he spent a lot of time.

And he said there's some nostalgia in leaving the stately downtown building that has been a Twin Falls landmark since 1910.

The bank on one corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street became home to Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. - led by several of Eaton's ancestors - before First Security bought Twin Falls Bank & Trust a decade ago. First Security has since merged with Wells Fargo.

"I've had many thoughts about what my grandfather and father might have to say about this," Eaton said Tuesday.

He added he's glad to take on something he can "be more enthusiastic about on a personal level."

His resignation from Wells Fargo takes effect July 15, and his first day at CSI is July 16.

"Curtis has been an asset to our Idaho leadership team, and we will miss his insightful advice and commitment to our customers and team members," said Pat McMurray, Wells Fargo's Idaho regional president and chief executive officer, in a statement. "On the other hand, Curtis has long nurtured an interest in education and public service, and we are happy for him to have this opportunity at CSI."

At CSI Eaton will earn \$78,750 less than the \$82,000 a year Edwards earned plus the state's benefits package. His job-related expenses will be paid.

"We are very pleased that Curtis has accepted this position," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoff said Tuesday. "His experience in business and as a member of the state board, as well as his longtime interest in education, is critical to the continued growth of the foundation and in the planning that will help chart this institution's direction."

An Associated Press report

College of Southern Idaho Foundation

The local organization awarded more than \$800,000 in college scholarships to 10,000 students last year.

"It has had a tremendous effect on the college in the form of student scholarships, money for campus facilities and other programs and incentive grants for faculty members, college officials say."

Assets grew from \$200,000 in the foundation's inaugural year in 1983 to more than \$8 million last year. By February, it had awarded 4,850 scholarships totaling \$3.9 million.

The foundation raised \$3.7 million for the Herrick Center for Arts and Sciences. Other building projects have included the CSI Child Care Center and a recent classroom building addition.

Source: Times-News archives

Tuesday said some see Eaton - a relative moderate and consensus seeker on the state board - as a possible successor to Meyerhoff

Not so, Eaton said.

"I haven't given any thought to it, and I haven't talked to Jerry about it. I have no idea where that speculation came from," he said. "I have no intention of considering it or talking about it. I have a new job. I'm excited about going to."

Neither Eaton nor Meyerhoff Tuesday specified fund-raising goals for the two-year college's foundation. But Eaton said he intends to be right-fisted with his new office's budget.

"I come from an environment where that's expected, so I'm used to it," he said.

At a central figure in Twin Falls' business circles, Eaton knows a good number of people in the community who are generous to CSI. And the banker has fielded enough requests for money himself to know what fund-raising approach gets the right response.

"I've seen that side of it for lots of years," he said.

Also a former attorney, Eaton has experience with estates and wills - important concepts in planning and giving. He intends to strengthen the foundation's relationships with accountants and attorneys, who advise clients about their estates.

Plenty of Magic Valley business people, he said, are eager to see expanded educational opportunities on the campus.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, June 16, numbers

POWERBALL
 2 13 17 44 45
 POWERBALL NUMBER 14

Tuesday, June 19, 2001

Roll-down
 21 24 30 32 33

Saturday, June 16, numbers

WILD CARD 2
 8 21 25 26 27
 WILD CARD: King of diamonds

Tuesday, June 19, 2001

PICK 3 Idaho
 6 4 8

The Wild Card 2 Jackpot for tonight is \$1,065,000 MILLION!

SEE THE WILD CARD 2 OFFICIAL LIST OF WINNING NUMBERS IN THE LATTER PART OF THE PROGRAM. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 800-868-8888

U.S. government executes second man in eight days

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Strapped to the same padded guinea on which Timothy McVeigh died, drug kingpin Juan Raul Garza received a chemical injection Tuesday and became the second inmate in eight days to be executed by the U.S. government.

While the Oklahoma City bomber died stoic and remorseless, Garza was fidgety as he awaited execution, and apologized for the murders for which he was condemned to die.

"I just want to say that I'm sorry and I apologize for all the pain and grief that I have caused," the 44-year-old Garza said. "I ask your forgiveness, and God bless."

Garza's pleas for clemency were rebuffed the night before by a Bush administration that ended 38 years of no federal executions by having two in just over a week.

Treasury Secretary O'Neill completes sale of stock

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill completed the sale Tuesday of nearly \$100 million worth of stock in aluminum giant Alcoa, along with other holdings, after being criticized about potential conflicts of interest.

O'Neill, former chief executive officer of Alcoa Inc., had pledged in March to sell his holdings in the company and had until June 22 to do so. O'Neill also unloaded stock options in Alcoa as well as financial holdings in other companies, including Microsoft Corp.

O'Neill's stock in Alcoa is worth \$95.5 million, based on the company's average closing share price of \$40.28 from March 23 — the last trading session before O'Neill made his announcement to divest — to Tuesday. The figure does not reflect the value of his stock options.

Sources say administration narrows choice for FBI post

WASHINGTON — Justice Department veteran Robert Mueller is the front-runner to replace Louis Loomis as FBI director, officials said Tuesday. His selection would signal the White House wants to rein in the agency.

Senior administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. attorney in San Francisco is the only candidate currently under consideration.

The search is being conducted at the same time as a philosophical debate over the direction of the FBI. One school of thought is that the agency needs a well-known nominee with political stature in the tradition of French.

Others who believe the FBI's power needs to be curbed lobbied for Mueller, the former acting deputy attorney general who won the support of Attorney General John Ashcroft by aiding in the transition from the Clinton administration.

Jury finds man guilty in road-rage dog killing

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A man was convicted Tuesday of tossing a little dog to his death on a busy highway in a bout of road rage and could get up to three years in prison.

A jury took less than an hour to convict Andrew Burnett, 27, of San Jose, of animal cruelty for killing Leo, a fluffy white bichon frise, in an episode that outraged dog lovers. Dog lovers and others had donated \$120,000 to find Leo's killer — more than the reward in many local missing-child cases.

FedEx boxes at post offices roll out across country

WASHINGTON — Nationwide installation of Federal Express drop boxes at post offices got underway Tuesday.

FedEx and the post office announced a business alliance in January. It calls for FedEx to

Nation in brief

carry Express, Priority and first-class mail on its national aviation system and to place its collection boxes outside postal facilities.

"Ultimately this business alliance will strengthen the Postal Service, help it manage its costs, grow revenue and improve services," said Patricia M. Gibert, a vice president of the postal service.

Depending on the final number of drop boxes placed at post offices, FedEx will pay the Postal Service between \$126 million and \$232 million over the seven-year term of the deal.

Park Service wants donors to spell out intent

WASHINGTON — The flap over gifts the Clintons took with them from the White House has prompted the National Park Service to tighten its policy for accepting donations.

Jim McDaniel, the service's White House liaison, said Tuesday the agency will require a letter from now on that specifically outlines the donor's intent for the gift and whether it is being donated to an agency or a specific individual.

The Clintons returned 19 items worth \$28,000 to the government in February after some donors said their gifts were for the White House, not the former first family.

On Tuesday, McDaniel said the Clintons can have three of those gifts back after an exhaustive records check determined they were indeed personal gifts.

House chairman proposes \$6.5 billion in farm aid

WASHINGTON — Defying the White House, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee is proposing to give farmers \$6.5 billion in special assistance this year, \$1 billion more than the limit set by President Bush's budget.

Legislation that Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, will ask the panel to approve Wednesday would provide \$5.5 billion in payments to grain and cotton growers and another \$1 billion divided among producers of everything from prunes to wool and tobacco.

— compiled from wire reports

Western senators drop price-cap efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats said Tuesday they would no longer try to impose stringent price controls on Western electricity sales, opting to give federal regulators "pricedumping" plan time to work.

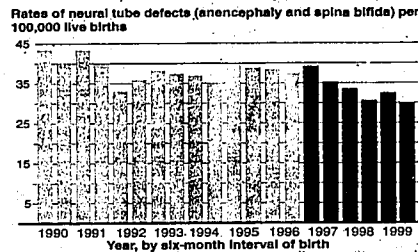
"Let's watch and wait and see how this order works," said Sen. Dianna Feinstein, D-Calif., whose bill for tougher cost-based price caps had been expected to be considered in the Senate within days if the five-member energy commission had not acted.

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., who was a co-sponsor of the legislation, agreed it should be taken off the table, although he said he was convinced "it would have won large majorities in both the Senate and House" if additional steps were not taken to curtail electricity prices in the West.

The five FERC commissioners outlined details of their plan at a hearing by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. They said the price ceilings, which will be in effect through September 2002, are hoped to protect consumers against price gouging until California increases its electricity supplies.

Boosting the power of folic acid

The number of babies born with neural tube defects has decreased since 1998, when the federal government began requiring that flour and other grains be fortified with the vitamin-folic acid.



NOTE: Data is for 45 U.S. states and Washington, D.C. SOURCE: Journal of the American Medical Association

Researchers: Fortified foods reduce some spinal defects

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States has seen a 19 percent drop in the number of children born with certain spinal and brain defects since the government began requiring that folic acid be added to flour and other grains, a study found.

underdeveloped. These are the most common forms of what are known as neural tube defects. The number of neural tube defects per 100,000 live births decreased from 37.8 before fortification to 30.5 after, the CDC reported.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the 1998 requirement that foods be fortified with the vitamin clearly played an important role.

The study — based on birth certificate data in 45 states and the District of Columbia from 1990 through 1999 — appeared in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Before fortification was required, 2,500 to 3,000 babies each year were born with spina bifida, a paralyzing spinal disorder, or anencephaly, a lethal defect in which the brain is

Justice Department wants a settlement in tobacco suit

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice would like to settle its massive lawsuit against the tobacco industry, government officials said Tuesday.

Three Justice Department attorneys will work on a possible settlement, while another team of 17 attorneys prepares for trial in case the settlement effort fails, according to government officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Attorney General John Ashcroft made the decision to pursue a settlement. If the matter still goes to trial, he remains committed to pursuing the lawsuit, the officials said.

ment wants to settle. "This is really news to us," said Brown & Williamson spokesman Mark Smith.

Philip Morris issued a similar statement. "We are not aware of any settlement discussions," a company said. "We continue to believe the case is without merit."

The lawsuit against Philip Morris, RJ Reynolds, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. and four other defendants was brought by the Clinton administration in 1999. But the litigation was strongly opposed by many Republican lawmakers and tobacco-state politicians.

The Justice Department filed the lawsuit after the tobacco industry reached a landmark \$246 billion settlement with the states.

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NATION/WORLD



An Israeli soldier reaches for a Palestinian man's identity card at an Israeli army checkpoint near the West Bank village of Beit Furik Tuesday.

Israel may back down from cease-fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel must review its policy of restraint following repeated attacks by Palestinians, Israeli Cabinet ministers said Tuesday, reflecting Israeli exasperation with a shaky six-day-old cease-fire.

Five mortar shells landed near the Jewish settlement of Katif in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, the military said. No one was hurt in the attack, which came one day after two Israeli drivers were killed in the West Bank.

"There should be no doubt that,

if the Palestinians don't act to prevent terror attacks, we will reconsider the situation and the actions Israel will take to protect its citizens," Israeli Cabinet Minister Danny Naveh told Israel radio.

Less than a week ago, Israelis and Palestinians grudgingly accepted a truce negotiated by CIA chief George Tenet that called for an end to violence by both sides, confiscation of illegal weapons, including mortars and explosives, and an easing of Israeli restrictions in the West Bank and Gaza.

Due to the ongoing violence, a six-month cooling-off period that was supposed to lead to peace talks will not begin Wednesday as planned, Israeli officials said.

Instead, Israel reimposed a blockade around the West Bank town of Tulkarim, near the site of one of two attacks Monday on Israeli drivers. One Israeli was killed and another slightly injured when Palestinian gunmen fired at their car. Another was killed when a Palestinian fired shots at several cars in the West Bank after nightfall.

Refugee organization runs short of funds, faces more cutbacks

WASHINGTON — The main international organization responsible for refugee care and protection is being deprived of more than \$100 million this year by donor countries, a leading refugee advocacy group said Tuesday.

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees also is facing additional cutbacks in staff and programs to try to make up for the shortfall, the group said.

The U.S. committee released its "World Refugee Survey 2001," an annual assessment of refugee conditions around the world. The survey noted that 2001 is the 50th anniversary of the 1951 U.N. Refugee Convention, which is meant to ensure refugee rights.

"The existence of international refugee law and a specially mandated refugee agency have made this a better, more humane place, but there is no avoiding the sense that both are under siege and losing ground," the survey said.

"The funding cuts are a further blow to refugees who have survived the trauma of fleeing their homes and seeing their lives and communities destroyed," said Jeff Drumtra, a senior policy analyst for the Washington-based nongovernmental organization.

He said that while European countries and the European Union were mainly responsible for the reduction in UNHCR funding, the Bush administration has proposed cutting the U.S. contribution by \$5 million.

Instead of contributing to UNHCR, Drumtra said, some European governments have shifted money to their own national governments that deal with aid relief and refugees.

UNHCR's budget has declined from \$1.3 billion in 1995 to \$931 million last year. It expects some \$810 million in government contributions this year, far below the 1995 budget of \$955 million, a figure that has since been reduced.

"According to the report, the worldwide refugee population had increased to 14.5 million — 1 million more refugees than two years ago.

The survey reports that in addition to the refugees who have fled across borders, some 20 million to 24 million people are internally displaced within their own countries and suffer the same deprivations as refugees. But these people are not afforded the same care and protection as refugees under the Geneva Convention.

Nearly 40 percent of all refugees and displaced persons are in Africa. Sudan, in the grip of an 18-year civil war, emerged for the first time last year as the single largest producer of refugees, the survey said.

Sudan accounts for one of every nine of the world's uprooted people with 4 million out of their homes internally and 460,000 who have fled across borders.

Authorities arrest eight suspects in U.S. Embassy bombing plot

SANA — Yemen (AP) — Authorities have arrested 15 people, eight of whom were believed connected to a plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Sana, Yemeni officials said Tuesday. A senior U.S. official confirmed there was strong evidence of a threat to the embassy.

The Washington official, who asked not to be named, said it was not clear how an attack would be carried out. But the source said the basis for concern was suspicious movement in the vicinity of the embassy by people who appeared to be gathering information about security and other aspects of the embassy operation.

A Yemeni Interior Ministry official, who asked not to be named, told The Associated Press that within the past week "the group of eight was observing the activities of U.S. diplomats and had the embassy and surrounding areas under surveillance." Authorities were searching for two more men in the alleged plot.

The activity around the embassy prompted a June 9 warning to U.S. visitors in Yemen to take precautions and forced the closing of the embassy to the public.

When the threat persisted, the

FBI decided to withdraw its personnel Sunday, concerned that violence might be directed at them. FBI officials were in Yemen investigating the attack on the USS Cole.

The Yemeni Interior Ministry official provided no details of the eight men's identities, whether they were connected to an Islamic group or the exact date of their arrests.

The Interior Ministry official also would not say if the eight men had any connection with seven other men whose arrests were reported earlier Tuesday by Yemeni security officials.

When the threat persisted, the

Gates foundation gives to AIDS fund

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation on Tuesday donated \$100 million to a United Nations health fund to fight AIDS and called on European Union nations and other countries to make further contributions.

"A dramatic increase in funding is necessary and required to fight the pandemic," said foundation president Patsy Stonesifer, who was in Brussels to meet with EU officials.

Stonesifer said the fight against AIDS was a "top priority" for Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft and one of the world's richest men.

"We support the establishment of the fund... Improving health is key to poverty reduction," Stonesifer said, adding there were

five million new infections of the virus last year alone.

The announcement of the contribution to the global fund was made ahead of a key U.N. conference on AIDS to be held next week in New York.

The fund was proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in April, when he called for a "war chest" of \$7 billion to \$10 billion annually to halt AIDS, which has hit Africa hardest and become the continent's primary killer.

The U.N. conference on poverty last month, EU countries stepped back from donating money to the fund, arguing there were not enough guarantees yet that the money would be spent correctly.

Many richer countries were skeptical that the health fund

would be a step in the right direction. Poul Nielson, the EU's development commissioner, argued that the fund needed to broaden its approach to include other diseases, including tuberculosis and malaria. The EU also wants to see the fund to providing cheaper drugs for poorer countries.

The Microsoft founder has also donated \$126 million to an earlier AIDS initiative and \$750 million in the past five years to most of global immunization efforts and to research new medicine. Some 3 million children a year die from vaccine-preventable diseases.

"We believe that there is no higher priority than stopping transmission of this deadly disease," said Bill Gates in a statement announcing the new donation.

Britain's defeated conservatives look for a leader

LONDON — Britain's Conservatives, routed at the polls two weeks ago, have launched a soul-searching leadership contest in which all contenders admit the party has lost touch with the British people.

Two candidates joined the race Tuesday — the party's defense spokesman, Iain Duncan Smith, and little-known lawmaker David Davis.

They face front-runner Michael Portillo, a charismatic former protégé of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who now says he wants to move the party to the center.

Portillo's heavy support among Tory lawmakers makes it likely that he will be one of the two finalists in a leadership vote by the party's grassroots members.

The once-mighty Tories, Britain's dominant party in the 20th century, have been humbled by their second straight rousing by Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labor Party.

Many party members blame leader, William Hague, who stepped down the day after the election, for alienating voters with a campaign that focused heavily on opposing Britain's entry into the European single currency and allowed Labor to campaign on improving health care and education.

World In brief

disarm or watch Northern Ireland's peace deal unravel, Ireland's prime minister warned Tuesday.

Bertie Ahern gave the unusually gloomy assessment to a briefing of Irish lawmakers a day after he and British Prime Minister Tony Blair led talks among Northern Ireland parties designed to salvage their joint Catholic-Protestant government.

Ahern, normally upbeat about the peace process, said it looked increasingly likely the power-sharing government would face suspension or collapse. He appealed to the outlawed IRA to prevent this by fulfilling its year-old pledge to disarm.

A visibly frustrated Ahern said the IRA's willingness to show some of its secret weapons deposits to diplomats, and to hold occasional talks with disarmament officials, was "not enough."

smaller and "smaller," National Security Adviser Rolfi Golez said on national television. "We have located them and our troops are closing in."

With 5,000 troops reportedly in pursuit, Golez rejected as unacceptable a letter from a leader of the Abu Sayyaf Muslim extremist group offering to release more of its about two dozen hostages if the government ends military hunt.

The Abu Sayyaf group has reportedly split its hostages into several groups, and it was not clear which captives were held by the captors, the soldiers claimed to be closing in on.

Rebel leader Abu Sabaya has said he killed one of his three American captives last week. On Monday, the government said that was probably true, although no body has been found.

The military is chasing Abu Sayyaf guerrillas in the mountainous center of Basilan, a southern island covered by jungles. The hostages, taken May 27 from a resort on another Philippine island, include Kansas missionaries Martin and Gracia Burnham, both 41.

run the country — and whether he would lead.

After winning half the seats in parliament Sunday, the center-right National Movement for Simeon II is in a position to create a new political landscape in this poor Balkan country of 8 million.

But the ex-monarch, who moved back to Bulgaria permanently just two months ago to found the party, has declined to say whether he would accept the job of prime minister or direct from behind the scenes as party leader.

Even his aides weren't sure who would head the next government.

"Most probably it will be some technocrat, or somebody with political experience who supports the principles of our movement," said his top legal adviser, Ognyan Gerdzhiikov.

Leader: IRA must disarm or watch peace deal unravel

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish Republican Army must start to

Philippines military closes in on rebel hostage-holders

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — The military said Tuesday it has pinpointed Muslim extremist kidnappers in a southern jungle and were moving in for an attack, despite the guerrillas' call for negotiations.

"It's still a game of hide and seek, but their world is getting

Bulgaria's ex-king is silent on his plans for government

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Enscorbed in his royal palace, Bulgaria's ex-king Simeon kept mum Tuesday about how he will transform his party's electoral landslide into a government to

Billionaire sets up program for scholarships for Gypsies

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — Billionaire financier George Soros has set up a new program to provide university scholarships for Gypsies, a government official said Tuesday.

Soros, who was in Slovakia Monday to meet with Prime Minister Mikulas Dzurinda, has given out millions of dollars for education and science in the countries of former communist bloc — of which Slovakia used to be a part.

— compiled from wire reports

Mexico looks to strengthen its southern border

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico plans to spend \$10 million to strengthen its southern border to slow an avalanche of illegal immigrants, drugs and guns en route to the United States, officials said Monday.

The government is studying options for reinforcing control of immigration and modernizing checkpoints along Mexico's 750-mile border with Guatemala and Belize, said Hector Villarreai, an Interior Department spokesman.

Options include an increase in military and police presence. "Increasing those forces is under consideration," said Villarreai. But he stressed that no decisions had been taken.

Last week, Mexican President Vicente Fox and the presidents of Central America agreed to pursue a regional approach to trade and education — they say the plan will improve the plight of the poor and ultimately reduce illegal immigration.

Mexico has long pledged to step up security at its southern border — a region that features both wind-blown mountain ranges and sun-scorched jungle.

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Czech victims of slave labor receive payments

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Payments were sent out Tuesday to thousands of Nazi-era slave laborers, the first made after years of haggling over the German-sponsored fund.

The fund that compensates World War II-era survivors in the Czech Republic sent out its first wave of payments to 10,000 people, while a New York-based group that handled payments specifically to Jewish survivors sent out its first 10,000 to people in 25 countries.

Czech Foreign Minister Jan Kavan described the payments by the \$4.3 billion German fund, which is supported 50-50 by the German government and industry, as "historic." The payments will be made in installments.

Victims are eligible to receive up to \$6,500 each if they were in a concentration camp in programs intended to work prisoners to death, or up to \$2,175 if they were forced to work elsewhere for German companies.

Up to 1.5 million surviving slave and forced laborers — most in central and eastern Europe — are believed eligible for compensation.

The claims and payouts are handled by seven partner organizations: five based around eastern Europe for victims living in those countries; the

Jewish Claims Conference, which handles Jewish claims; and the Geneva-based International Organization for Migration, responsible for

claims from the rest of the world.

German officials said last week that the Jewish Claims Conference and organizations in

the Czech Republic and in Poland would be the first to receive payments. The Polish fund said it would make its first payments June 28.



International Lease Finance Corporation Chief Executive Officer Steven Udvar-Hazy, center, stands with Airbus President Noel Forgeard, left, and Airbus Executive Vice President of Customers Affairs John Leah during the 44th Paris Air Show, at Le Bourget airport, Tuesday.

Airbus wins big order from leasing company

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — Europe's Airbus Industrie ratcheted up the pressure on rival Boeing Co. on Tuesday, announcing a hefty order for 111 new planes from the U.S.-based leader in leasing jets.

Including the triple-digit order from International Lease Finance Corp., Airbus has announced 151 firm orders during two days at the Paris Air Show — bringing its total for the year to 299.

The European plane-making consortium has been nosing into Boeing territory at the world's largest air show. With the deal, for the first time, ILFC's order backlog with Airbus will be larger than its backlog with Boeing.

"This order solidifies our relationship with Airbus," said Steven Udvar-Hazy, chief executive of ILFC, a subsidiary of the insurance giant American International Group.

As part of the ILFC order,

Airbus plans to deliver five superjumbo A380-800 passenger planes, five A380-800F cargo planes, 21 A330 jets and 80 planes in the A320 family. The entire deal is valued at \$8.7 billion, based on catalog prices.

Last year, ILFC already announced a commitment to buy five of the mammoth A380s, which have a list price of \$230 million. Customers who bought the plane before it was officially launched are given a significant discount, though Airbus officials declined to say how much.

Including past orders, ILFC has a total backlog of 376 Airbus aircraft, compared to the 240 aircraft it is waiting for Airbus rival Boeing Co. to deliver, he said.

In another coup for Airbus on Tuesday, eight European governments signed a memorandum of understanding to buy 196 A400M — a propeller-driven military transport plane.

New forces help impose order in India

GAUHATI, India (AP) — Paramilitary forces were called in to help soldiers patrol the streets of Imphal in northeastern India on Tuesday, a day after rioters burned the Manipur state legislature building to protest a government truce with separatists.

Thirteen people died and dozens more were wounded when police fired on the rioters Monday.

The streets were quiet Tuesday in Imphal, where a curfew remained in effect, said resident Athing Arthur. Police warned that they would shoot violators on sight.

Protesters had torched public buildings Monday, including the legislature and the official residence of the recently dismissed chief minister, Radhabinod Kojam.

Paramilitary forces guarding the home opened fire on the crowd, killing 13 people and wounding nearly 30 others. Late Monday, a police officer was killed in an ambush by unidentified gunmen, authorities said.

The violence erupted on the last day of a three-day strike to protest an agreement reached last week between the federal government and Thuingaleng Mbavah, secretary-general of the separatist Nationalist Socialist Council of Nagaland (Isak Mbavah group).

The government and the Naga rebels had agreed to extend a four-year cease-fire for another year and to expand it beyond Nagaland state, a predominantly Christian region in Hindu-majority

Nagaland's neighbors, Manipur, Assam and Arunachal Pradesh, feared that parts of their territory could be sliced off and merged into Nagaland.

The violence is the result of intense fears among our people that Manipur's territorial integrity could be compromised by New Delhi in its search for a solution to the Naga tribal insurgency," said Khaidem Mani, leader of the All Manipur United Clubs Organization.

About 50,000 protesters, some as young as 14, jammed the narrow streets of Imphal on Monday, shouting "Don't divide Manipur" and burning effigies of those they held responsible for breaking the truce, including Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee.

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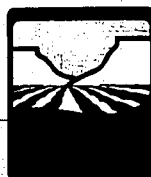
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EDITORIAL

Rainbow Family reunion could strain civil society

Grab the tie-dyed T-shirts, fire up the VW bus, and head for the woods near Stanley. The Rainbow Family is fixin' to hold a hippie hootenanny.

The countercultural camp-out will last from June 28 to July 7, with a crescendo around the Fourth of July. Upwards of 23,000 people are expected to descend on the Cache Creek and Sack Creek drainages of the Boise National Forest.

woods, about eight miles south of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness boundary at Bear Valley. Anyone who wants to be offended will need to travel a long way to do so.

So once again, here's hoping the Rainbow Family will exercise restraint and clean up after itself. Handled correctly, the event needn't infringe on the rights of others. Handled poorly, it could be offensive to non-participants and overwhelm the limited social services available in Lowman and Stanley.

It may sound naive, but here's hoping the Rainbow Family cleans up after its gathering near Stanley.

Holy Birkenstocks, Batman! With so many people jumbled together, the Rainbow gathering could be an environmental goulash of garbage, grime and human waste. It may sound naive, but here's hoping the area is kept clean.

In case you're unfamiliar with the Rainbow Family, the event will be an eye-opener. Many participants will be old hippies who were young hippies back in '67. Most of the others will be wannabe old hippies who weren't even born when the Summer of Love rolled around.

As a group, they will be as sociable as a box of kittens. A few children probably will be conceived. A few brain cells probably will die.

It all could be a little too much for some conservative residents of Valley and Custer counties. Fortunately, the gathering will be held deep in the

overwhelm the limited social services available in Lowman and Stanley.

When the gathering is over, the Rainbow people should do the locals a favor and start truckin' on outta Idaho. They don't have to go down the road feeling bad but, for everyone's sake, they should head for a place where the climate suits their clothes.

Clarification

We accidentally omitted the attribution for a guest editorial in Monday's paper. The editorial, about congressional efforts to revise the federal Antiquities Act, was reprinted from the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City.

A second point also deserves clarification: Though the editorial focused on a Utah congressman, the primary sponsor of the legislation is Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

LETTER

Sheriff deserves fair reporting

In regard to the recent recall effort of Sheriff Jim Weaver, the citizens have sent a message which states, "We support our sheriff."

It would appear that *The Times-News* and the KLIX AM Radio talk show are in mourning now that the recall failed. The absence of fair reporting and broadcasting has been deplorable. Their constant support of this recall movement should send a message to the Magic Valley, "Where is the integrity of our media?" I respect the First Amendment, which includes the freedom of press; however, the above-men-

tioned recall supporters have twisted and distorted the true meaning of that amendment.

Having the power of the press and the airwaves bears a tremendous responsibility. I think the owners of the mentioned organizations should take a long look at the message being sent to the public.

Times-News and KLIX 1310 AM, shame on you!

JOCELYN ROBERTS

Jerome
(Editor's note: Jocelyn Roberts is the undersheriff to Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.)



Fire, brimstone suit the Christian Right

CRISPIN SARTWELL

The Bush administration has been marked by the ascension of two men, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Attorney General John Ashcroft, who have much in common. Both are grim-gasged and perfectly sure that they always are right. In each, one perceives a deep reservoir of rage that partly motivates his involvement with politics.

And both are evangelical Christians, given to staff prayer meetings, public assertions of faith and political positions on such issues as abortion, homosexuality and school prayer that reflect both their religious orientation and their position on the far right of U.S. politics.

Many Christians, including many members of the clergy, regard both the evangelical movement and the personal politics of DeLay and Ashcroft as incompatible with the teachings of Jesus. While Jesus taught "judge not, that ye be not judged" and "love your neighbor as yourself," members of the evangelical right are only too happy to condemn their opponents in imagination to the fiery pit of hell and to play hardball politics that reflects the absoluteness of their convictions.

Yet the evangelicals have read their Bibles, and they have very good reasons to regard Jesus as a prophet of rage. The interpretation of Jesus' teachings is, of course, extremely controversial. So much so, in fact, that it sometimes seems as though there are two different Christs. One Christ is a kind of proto-hippie,

traveling around the Middle East in long hair and sandals preaching love of everyone, including his own enemies.

This Jesus is the mild lamb of God. Certain passages, especially the Sermon on the Mount, support such an interpretation.

Other passages give us a very different Christ, one who condemns utterly and eternally anyone who does not immediately accept his teachings and divine status.

At the judgment, he says, "The Son of Man will send his angels, and they will collect out of his kingdom all causes of sin and all evildoers, and they will throw them into the furnace of fire, where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Matthew 13:41).

This Jesus was concerned to sort the elect from the damned and to punish the latter for all eternity. "You are cursed, depart from me into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matthew 25:41).

Scholars such as Stephen Mitchell in "The Gospel According to Jesus" have been noted for their emphasis on prophetic love, whom Mitchell regards as the authentic Jesus, from the prophet of rage, whom he regards as a later misinterpretation of Jesus' teachings. Though Mitchell's arguments are elaborate, I think it is fair to say that they amount to wishful thinking.

The Christian right's vengeful God who operates by sorting the elect from the damned is reflected in their politics of polarization and by their barely concealed contempt for what they regard as the deepest moral failings of their opponents.

In fact, the Christian right's interpretation of love is being compatible with the condemnation of sin is also supported by the Bible. Preventing a woman from having an abortion is for them an expression of love because it may save her from eternal torment. Impeding President Clinton for adultery was a mission from God that also happened to serve DeLay's political purposes. "Converting" homosexuals becomes an act of charity.

Indeed, many of what are sometimes considered the excesses of historical Christianity — such as the Crusades, the Inquisition and forced conversions — have been justified as expressions of love by the New Testament. Being burned at the stake is a trivial punishment when compared to being burned for eternity.

George W. Bush once said that his favorite political philosopher was Jesus Christ. Unfortunately, the New Testament is an intensely difficult text to interpret, much less to use as a political guide. Yet one thing is clear: While you can condemn the politics or personalities of DeLay and Ashcroft, what you cannot do is call them unchristian.

Crispin Sartwell is chairman of humanities and sciences at the Maryland Institute College of Art.

Unions, for their own profit, oppose employees' right to know

Big Labor never met a government regulation on business it didn't like. Until now.

The United Auto Workers union has just sued the Bush administration in federal court ironically complaining that a recent executive order issued by the president imposes "substantial administrative burdens" on businesses. Union bosses are not actually concerned about burdening the nation's job providers, of course.

Their real reason for attempting to block the executive order is that it requires federal contractors to post a standard workplace notice informing employees that they cannot be compelled to join a union or pay dues spent for politics or any other activities unrelated to collective bargaining. Union officials know full well that they could lose millions of dollars in political funds if employees knew about their rights under the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Communications Workers v. Beck*, a case won by National Right to Work Foundation attorneys in 1988.

So the UAW union, along with the

former President Bill Clinton to rescind the original Bush executive order, which had been issued by the elder President Bush in 1992. And in 1996, union lawyers convinced the National Labor Relations Board to rule in a decision known as *California Saw and Knife Works* that union officials could hide an annual notice of Beck rights in a union newsletter — typically a propaganda rag that union objectors do not read.

Even after workers find out about their rights, the union-friendly NLRB acts to make sure they can't exercise those rights. And for many years union lawyers have worked hand-in-hand with NLRB bureaucrats to stifle attempts by workers to exercise their political freedom. In 1994, for example, the NLRB General Counsel's Office instructed all Regional Directors immediately to dismiss Beck charges they found unworthy and not to prosecute worthy Beck charges, but to banish them to the General Counsel's Division of Advice.

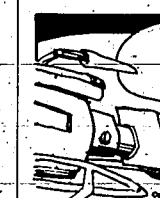
President Bush has an opportunity right now to clean up the NLRB by appointing three individuals to fill current vacancies on the five-member board.

Meanwhile, National Right to Work Foundation attorneys are preparing to intervene in defense of Bush's Beck executive order on behalf of workers who have been led to about their rights outright threatened by union officials when they tried to reclaim their forced dues spent on electronics and the like.

Big Labor's spinners were conspicuously quiet when union lawyers filed this lawsuit. Union officials know that this action again exposes the hypocrisy of their claim to be "defenders of workers' rights." Too bad that actions speak louder than words.

Stefan Gleason is vice president of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, a non-profit, charitable organization that provides free legal aid to victims of compulsory unionism abuse. Readers may write to him at: National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, 8001 Braddock Road, Springfield, Va. 22160.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

Half of all languages face extinction

Many are spoken by less than 2,500 people

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ever hear someone speak Udihe, Eyak or Arikapu? Odds are you never will. Among the world's 6,800 languages, half to 90 percent could be extinct by the end of the century.

Half of all languages are spoken by fewer than 2,500 people each, according to the Worldwatch Institute, a private organization that monitors global trends. Languages need at least 100,000 speakers to pass from generation to generation, says UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

War, genocide, fatal natural disasters, government bans and the adoption of more dominant languages, such as Chinese and Russian, also contribute to their demise.

"In some ways it's similar to what threatens species," said Payal Sampat, a Worldwatch researcher who wrote about the topic for the institute's May-June magazine.

The outlook for Udihe, Eyak and Arikapu - spoken in Siberia, Alaska and the Amazon jungle, respectively - is particularly bleak.

About 100 people speak Udihe, six speak Arikapu, and Eyak is down to one, Worldwatch says. Marie Smith, 83, of Anchorage, Alaska, says she's the last speaker of Eyak, a claim, verified by linguists.

She doesn't like the distinction. "It's horrible to be alone," Smith, who grew up in nearby Prince William Sound speaking Eyak, told The Associated Press in an interview Monday. "I am the last person that talks in our language."

It's becoming a struggle, too, to find many who can say "thank you" in the Navajo language of the American Indian tribe (ah-neh), say "hello" in the Maori language of New Zealand (kia ora) or rattle off the proud Cornish saying, "Me na vyn cows Sawsnak!" (I will not speak English!).

The losses ripple far beyond the affected communities. When a language dies, linguists, anthropologists and others lose rich sources of material for their work documenting a people's history, finding out what they knew and tracking their movements from region to region.

And the world, linguistically speaking, becomes less diverse.

In January, a catastrophic earthquake in western India killed an estimated 30,000 speakers of Kutchi, leaving about 770,000.

Manu, from the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea, disappeared in 1974 with the death of its last speaker. In 1992, a Turkish farmer's passing marked the end of Ubykh, a language from the Caucasus region with the most consonants on record, 81.

Eight countries account for more than half of all languages. They are, in order, Papua New Guinea; Indonesia; Nigeria; India; Mexico; Cameroon; Australia and Brazil.

That languages die isn't new; thousands are believed to have disappeared already.

"The distinguishing thing is it's happening at such an alarming rate right now," said Megan Crowhurst, chairwoman of the Linguistic Society of America's endangered languages committee.

Linguists believe 3,400 to 6,120 languages could become extinct by 2100, a statistic grimmer than the widely used estimate of about one language death every two weeks.

While a few languages, includ-



Marie Smith
The last known speaker of Eyak

ing Chinese, Greek and Hebrew, are more than 2,000 years old, others are coming back from the dead, so to speak.

In 1983, Hawaiians created the 'Aha Punana Leo organization to reintroduce their native language throughout the state, including its public schools. The language nearly became extinct when the United States banned schools from teaching students in Hawaiian after annexing the then-independent country in 1898.

'Aha Punana Leo, which means "language nest," opened Hawaiian-language immersion preschools in 1984, followed by secondary schools that produced their first graduates, taught entirely in Hawaiian, in 1999.

Some 7,000 to 10,000 Hawaiians currently speak their native tongue, up from fewer than 1,000 in 1983, said Lashliwa Namahoe, the organization's spokeswoman.

"We just want Hawaiian back where she belongs," Namahoe explained. "If you can't speak it here, where will you speak it?"

Elsewhere, efforts are under way to revive Cornish, the language of Cornwall, England, which is believed to have died around 1777, as well as ancient Mayan languages in Mexico.

More people, fewer languages

Half of the world is conversing in just 15 languages. Indeed, about 6,000 languages are spoken by just one-tenth of the world, according to the Worldwatch Institute.

Countries with the most languages

Papua New Guinea	632
Indonesia	731
Nigeria	615
India	409
Mexico	300
Cameroon	300
Australia	300
Brazil	234

The most common first languages

Mandarin Chinese	885 million
Spanish	332 million
English	322 million
Arabic	220 million
Bengali	169 million
Hindi	162 million
Portuguese	170 million
Russian	170 million
Japanese	125 million
German	96 million

SOURCE: Worldwatch Institute AP

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Immigrant ship drifts off Africa

COTONOU, Benin (AP) - The U.N. refugee agency expressed alarm Tuesday for 186 immigrants aboard a ship that has been drifting in the Atlantic Ocean for three weeks, after being refused entry at port after port along Africa's western coast.

"We're hungry and thirsty. Help us to get out of here," one 16-year-old, Valerie, cried when an Associated Press reporter in a chartered boat pulled up alongside the Ghanaian-registered "Alnar." The ship is said to be carrying at least 79 children.

The plight of the "Alnar" follows a crackdown on immi-

grants by West African countries, which have been stung by international criticism of the child slave trade and other trafficking.

The boat was at sea somewhere off of West Africa's coast on Tuesday, after abruptly sailing out of the waters off Cotonou, Benin, late Monday.

The ship took off without warning shortly after officials for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees won permission from Benin authorities to board so they could talk to the crew and passengers, spokesman Kris Janowski said at the agency's headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

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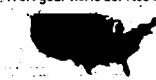
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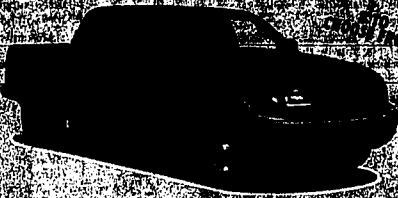
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Prosecutor won't pursue death penalty

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb announced Tuesday he won't seek the death penalty in a murder case involving the April shooting death of a Twin Falls man.

The first-degree murder case against Orlando Gonzalez-Leon, 22, does not meet the criteria for the death penalty, Loeb said in a press release. But Gonzalez-Leon could still face life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The standing grand jury of Twin Falls on June 1 indicted Gonzalez-Leon on the charge, which stems from the April 24 shooting death of Twin Falls car salesman Rodolfo Sena, 38. The body of Sena, who was shot numerous times, was discovered the next day near N. Scott Pah Hot Springs south of Twin Falls.

Police arrest woman in connection with stabbing

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman who police claim stabbed her husband early Tuesday is facing a battery charge, according to police reports and court records.

April Hubbard, 20, was arrested after her husband, Rick Hubbard, called police at about 6:20 a.m. from a pay phone at the Sweeney's grocery store in Twin Falls, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington.

When police arrived at the store, they found Rick Hubbard, 22, suffering from numerous scratches and a stab wound to the back side of his right shoulder, Covington said. Rick Hubbard claimed to have suffered the wounds during a fight with his wife, Covington said.

Officers then went to the Hubbards' home on Jackson Street and arrested April Hubbard, Covington said. Rick Hubbard was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where he was treated and released.

April Hubbard was arraigned later Tuesday on one count of aggravated battery, court records say. She faces a preliminary hearing in Twin Falls and was being held late Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

BLM contains brush fire; another starts near Malta

TWIN FALLS - A brush fire in the Devil's Corral area northeast of the city grew to 357 acres before it was contained Tuesday afternoon, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management's south-central Idaho region said.

Meanwhile, a 50-acre blaze six miles northeast of Malta was occupying 13 engines and three aircraft Tuesday evening.

John Sabala, BLM fire information officer, said the Devil's Corral fire - originally expected to be contained late Monday night - more than doubled in size primarily because it was difficult for firefighters to access. Two 20-person hand crews fought the blaze in difficult terrain near the Snake River Canyon rim Tuesday morning.

Sabala expected the fire to be controlled Tuesday night. Its cause, believed to have been from human activity, is still under investigation.

The fire northeast of Malta, also believed to be caused by people, was reported at 4 p.m. in brush and grass. Sabala expected containment Tuesday night.

City Council to hear more power plant proposals

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hear presentations today from two engineering firms that want to conduct a feasibility study of a power plant plan for the HARZA Engineers in Boise and Duke Engineering and Services Inc. in Seattle want to do a feasibility study on a proposal to set up a power plant along the Auger Falls stretch of the Snake River, about four miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge.

The city has looked at the property, owned by Rock Creek Joint Ventures, as a suitable power plant location or possibly a good place for a park.

Engineers from CH2M Hill Engineers Inc. met with the City Council Monday and presented their own feasibility study proposal. Today's meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall meeting chamber.

Compiled from staff reports

HOME COOKING



Erika Mumm, who has been in charge of the Twin Falls County Jail kitchen for 25 years, is retiring at the end of the week.

Longtime prison chef to retire

By Mark Heinz, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While conditions at the Twin Falls County Jail were never meant to be especially elegant, the food is much better. Prisoners probably realize, said the woman who spent the last quarter century cooking for inmates.

"They can have French toast for breakfast, pancakes, hash browns, roast beef for dinner," said jail cook Erika Mumm. "I don't think there have been many people come out of here who have lost weight while they were here."

Mumm, who has been in charge of the jail kitchen for 25 years, will retire at the end of this week. "She's done a heck of a job,"

said jail administrator Capt. Bob Wright. "She's a friend."

As Mumm took a few minutes to talk with visitors Tuesday afternoon, a handful of trusty inmates picked up help in the kitchen. They were busy preparing the port, chipotle, and some of the men - dressed in white kitchen uniforms and wearing hair nets - sang along with a radio tuned into an oldies station.

Mumm said she's used trusties as help for nearly the entire time she's worked at the jail. And she could recall only two or three who acted up and to be sent back to regular custody.

The trusties probably make good help because the program is such a good deal for them, Mumm said. It absolves them from paying the \$25-a-day fee other

inmates have to pay and gets them out of their cells, she said.

"It started when I asked for a couple of guys to help me out in the old jail," she said. "It was kind of run down, and I needed them to paint the kitchen and fix it up."

Mumm, a native of Hamburg, Germany, came to the United States in 1955 at age 19. A few years later, she married her husband, Willard, and the couple soon settled in the Magic Valley. They have five grown children and 10 grandchildren.

Mumm started her kitchen career by cooking for the Immanuel Lutheran Church school in Twin Falls before taking over the jail kitchen.

She said she never had much interest in working for a restaur-

ant. "That would be too hectic," she said. "Here, you can make a plan, because you always know how many people you're making a meal for."

Mumm said she probably won't miss working in the jail. She plans to stay busy with her grandchildren and do some traveling with her husband.

Wright said he and the other officers will also still expect a little help from her.

"She's been like a mother to every officer here," he said. "She's always sewn up our damaged uniforms, and she'll still take on that duty for us."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Consultant warns of wireless facilities impact

By Karen Bossick, Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Personal wireless service facilities will have a more profound impact on the environment during the 21st century than the automobile did in the 20th, a wireless facilities consultant told Blaine County Commissioners this week.

Coordinator Ted Krienes of Tiburon, Calif., told commissioners not to focus on the latest, greatest technology as they decide how to regulate such facilities. The industry is changing so fast that every six months

there's something different, he said.

Focus not on the technology but on the standards you want to set, he added.

The county began work on an ordinance regulating cell towers and other wireless facilities last fall. Personnel had hoped to have it wrapped up by March but had to rework Kreines' 33-page draft, which they found too long and ambiguous.

The commissioners plan to take additional testimony next Monday before making their own changes to the ordinance and signing off on it.

The issue has been on the minds of city and county government officials from Twin Falls to Boise as they try to grapple with the explosion of the communications industry.

Local planners have suggested hiding antennas on everything from make-believe barns with fake silos to church steeples to prevent communication towers from marring the landscape.

"Our interests lie in having these things sit in the least visible manner that don't impact our visual corridor. At the same time, we don't want to create huge impediments to technological advancements. We need to encourage the best communication technology there is for everyone from the landscaper

to the farmer," Krienes said. "We don't really have any concerns about the generators. The generators will produce some noise and exhaust, but Idaho Power has intentionally put them in remote sites, he said.

Because Idaho Power doesn't want noise levels to bother residents like they did in the Boise area, the utility has intentionally found relatively isolated locations for the generators.

The generators produce a sound level of about 85 decibels, which is equal to the sound of loud street noise, a factory or police whistle, according to the permit application filed with Cassia County.

Elko to host biker rally

By Karen Terrell, Times-News Correspondent

ELKO - Thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts are expected in town later this week as Elko hosts its first biker jamboree.

While organizers are not certain just how many people will be on hand for the event, they say inquiries have been coming in from all over the United States.

Coordinator Gloria Hammel said the idea to host the event came about when the small town of Bridgeport, Calif., announced it would not hold a jamboree this year. She explained that the population of Bridgeport is about 800, and 12,000 attended last year's gathering.

The jamboree outgrew the town," she said.

Hammel is the marketing director for Full House Inc., which is sponsoring the event.

The Elko Motorcycle Jamboree 2001 swings into action Friday with a burn-out

Hailey plans to install meters

By Karen Bossick, Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The town of Hailey, a voracious consumer of water, began taking measures to crank down the faucet Monday night.

In a special meeting, the City Council authorized an Environmental Protection Agency/Housing and Urban Development grant application to get a \$750,000 congressional appropriation for water and wastewater systems improvement.

The money would be used to buy meters to serve the town's 6,200 residents. The city would put another \$664,000 in engineering and construction toward the project.

City officials figure additional water meters will delay Hailey's need to build additional water storage reservoirs and acquire additional water rights and reduce the volume of waste-

water that needs to be treated at the new Woodside Wastewater Treatment Plant as the city grows to a projected population of 12,300 people.

The project will help relieve some of the stress on the town's need for additional water storage and main distribution pipelines, especially during the summer, when people are irrigating their lawns, golf courses and businesses. Some residents have trouble getting enough water pressure to take showers during periods of peak summer usage.

It will also enable the city to seek a state revolving loan for a new storage tank. The city must have a meter-managed water system in order to obtain such loans.

Hailey's residents are thirsty people. The average person uses 1,472 gallons per day at peak or 482 gallons per day averaged out over the year. That compares

with the national average of 100 gallons per day. The city must have a meter-managed water system in order to obtain such loans.

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with the national average of 100 gallons per day. The city must have a meter-managed water system in order to obtain such loans.

IP, public to discuss generators

By Ruth Streeter, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power is hoping the hum of a diesel generator in the distance will be to residents as pleasing as the sight of a low electricity bill.

With wholesale energy prices expected to soar in October, the company is looking at alternate energy sources so it won't have to buy wholesale electricity off the unpredictable spot market.

And that could mean lower utility bills for everyone, the company says.

"My thoughts are, if we want to keep the lights on it's something we're going to have to do this year," said Paul Aston, Minidoka County's director of planning and zoning.

Both Minidoka and Cassia county planning and zoning commissions are holding public hearings Thursday to gauge the reaction of county residents to Idaho Power's proposals.

In Cassia County, Idaho Power is proposing 24 temporary diesel generators to be split among three substations. Eight generators will be at each substation.

The substations are located at roughly 500 W. 600 S., the Golden Valley substation, 800 S. 50 W., the Kenyon substation, and 1300 S. 1100 W., the Buckhorn substation.

The hearing in Minidoka County, Generators would be located at 10 E. 1300 N., the Julian Clawson substation, 1050 W. 500 N., the Paul substation, and 595 N. Meridian Rd., the Adelaide substation.

The proposal for the Adelaide substation has already been to a public hearing but has not been approved.

Cassia County Administrator Tom Huet said the county doesn't really have any concerns about the generators. The generators will produce some noise and exhaust, but Idaho Power has intentionally put them in remote sites, he said.

Because Idaho Power doesn't want noise levels to bother residents like they did in the Boise area, the utility has intentionally found relatively isolated locations for the generators.

The generators produce a sound level of about 85 decibels, which is equal to the sound of loud street noise, a factory or police whistle, according to the permit application filed with Cassia County.

From 200 feet away, the decibels drop to about 70, equivalent to a noisy office or average street noise, the application said.

The generators will meet state emission and air quality levels, the application said. Every three weeks, after 50 hours, each unit will be rotated out for maintenance.

Two temporary, double-walled concrete fuel tanks will be at each site and will be refueled twice a day. The tanks hold 15,000 gallons of fuel.

Idaho Power officials say the generators will allow Idaho Power to purchase at 13 to 15 cents a kilowatt hour. Buying power on the open market this summer could cost the utility between 30 to 40 cents a kilowatt hour. The generators will provide 40 megawatts of power for Minidoka during the summer and fall electricity load.

Idaho Power is hoping to install the generators by July 15, and they would stay in place through December. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality limits the operation of such temporary generation sites to six months.

Public Hearings

Idaho Power is holding public hearings Thursday in order to put several mobile diesel generators at various substations in Minidoka and Cassia counties. The hearings will be held by each county's planning and zoning commission. The hearing in Cassia County will be at 8 p.m. at the Boise City Hall, and the hearing in Minidoka County will be at 2 p.m. at the Minidoka County Courthouse.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Theodore John Pfeifle of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; entombment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Audrey T. Teeter of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley Stake Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; will follow at 3 p.m. in the Grouse Creek Cemetery; friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

Edith Naomi Shillington Strucek, burial will be held Thursday in the Glasgow, Mont., Cemetery.

Cleo Montgomery of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel

Harold 'Dean' Lummers of North Ridgeville, Ohio, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice N., Twin Falls.

George 'Mac' McAdams of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly High School gymnasium.

Bob Eisenhauer memorial gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30 in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St., Uklah, Calif. (Empire Mortuary, Uklah, Calif.).

Royal G. 'Doc' Neher of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 30 at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, Boise.

Farrell Christopherson of

Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Norma Hynes Hill-Werry of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 p.m. today at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Betty Jo Virgin of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may gather at the cemetery prior to the service; there will be no public visitation (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

James Arthur 'Art' Olsen of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; private inurnment will take place at a later date in Helena, Mont.

Police officers receive paid leave after shooting

NAMPA (AP) — A 13-year-old boy wounded in a shoot-out with Nampa police was hospitalized in serious condition on Tuesday, and the three officers involved in the incident were on paid leave pending further investigation. The boy's name was still being withheld, and he has not yet been charged with a crime, authorities said.

The shooting occurred late Monday when witnesses said the

boy was upset because someone had taken his bicycle and had gotten a gun from a relative's home. That prompted a neighbor to call police, and when officers arrived the boy ran. They pursued him on foot for a short distance before shots were exchanged between the boy and at least one of the officers, Creech said.

One home reportedly was hit by seven bullets.

Prosecutor clears officials of allegations

SPRIT- LAKE (AP) — The Kootenai County prosecutor has cleared city officials of citizen allegations that they had misused city funds in what is apparently a tug-of-war over an annexation development.

"I find no probable cause that public funds were misused," Prosecutor Phil Douglas said in a statement.

In the 10-page citizen letter, Spirit Lake officials were accused of improperly spending \$40,000 campaigning against a recall drive and paying \$5,000 to former City Administrator John Austin. Douglas said he could find no evidence of theft or using a public office for private gain in either transaction.

"I have to have reasonable belief that a crime occurred and that a certain person did it," Douglas said. "That's not the case here."

DEATH NOTICE

Ella Humphreys
HAMMETT — Ella Humphreys, 67, of Hammett died Sunday, June 17, 2001, while visiting Alaska.

Services are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request.

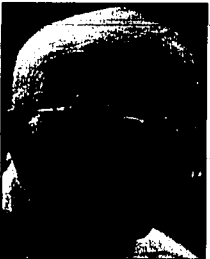
Admitted — Warren Smith of Twin Falls and Steve Henry of Burley.

Dismissed — Angela Anderson of Wendell.

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



Earl Frederick Faulkner

Earl Frederick Faulkner of Twin Falls died of natural causes on Sunday, June 17, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Earl was born Sept. 14, 1911, at Boise, Idaho, the son of Anna MacPhee and William Grant Faulkner. On Sept. 9, 1937, he married Hazel Morgan at Spokane, Wash., and was associated at that time with the Montgomery Ward Company. The couple lived in several locations, including Salt Lake City, Utah for three and a half years; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Pendleton, Ore.; Lewiston, Idaho and Spokane, Wash.

Earl was inducted into the military service, and following his discharge, he and Hazel returned to Montgomery Ward in Boise, Idaho; LeGrande, Ore.; and Santa Monica, Calif., where Earl was district manager for the southern California area.

They returned to Twin Falls in 1949, and in March of that year, opened the Bon Marche. In 1952, they bought The Paris Company in Twin Falls, which they operated for 37 years, with the company's closure in November 1989.

Earl Faulkner is remembered by many calling himself just "an ordinary person on Main Street." Even at 72 he worked the sales floor himself. His trademark was personal service to his customers. "Hi Ya, Gili," he would call out to someone he recognized, then make sure the sales assistant helped the woman find what she wanted. Earl worked many hours to make The Paris a success. He was one of the first small merchants to offer credit cards, a distinctive pink credit card remembered by all.

Earl received the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "Lifetime Achievement Award" and was written up by the Idaho Statesman as one of Idaho's Distinguished Citizens. Earl was a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club, a member and avid supporter of the United Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder and an avid supporter of the College of Southern Idaho (CSI).

Surviving is a sister, Cleo Faulkner of Gooding; brother, Hugh Faulkner of Gooding and several nephews and nieces, mostly in the Gooding, Idaho area.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Faulkner; his brother, Arthur Faulkner and his sisters, Katherine Faulkner Cornelius and Faye Faulkner Donaldson.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 23, 2001, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls with Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Earl F. & Hazel A. Faulkner Heretif Museum Fund at the College of Southern Idaho and can be taken to the memorial service or mailed to: Beth, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High, L.L.P., P.O. Box 365, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0365.

JEROME



David Doyle Brown

David Doyle Brown, 76, of Jerome, died Monday, June 18, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

David was born Dec. 19, 1924, in Fayetteville, Ark., to Joshua and Josie Brown. He served in the Army during WW II and received the Victory Medal. He was married to Donna Phelan for 33 years. David was a dental carterist by occupation and had a hobby of making jewelry. He was most famous for his elk poth rings. He enjoyed hunting, camping and fishing in the Idaho wilds. He was a loving father, grandfather and friend. He was known for his giving nature. David will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by two daughters, Doreen Stauffer of Jerome and Dana Cook of Woods Cross; Utah three grandchildren, Daniella Stauffer of Jerome, Cole Cook of Woods Cross, Utah and Samantha Brown of Boise; one brother, Turner Brown; two sisters, Georgia Drake and Barbara Kelley.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Bill Brown.

Cremation is under the direction of Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, in Jerome. At David's request, no services will be held.

where she served as Clerk of the Session, and was a Deacon and Elder. She was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star for 72 years where she had served as Worthy Warden three times. She was a member of the P.E.O. chapter J. In Burley, she Retired Teacher's Association, the Burley Kilt & Fork Club, the Community Concert Association and a total bridge club. While in Rexburg, she was a member of the Rexburg Civic Club; was in charge of Job's Daughters, and a longtime Sunday school teacher. Marguerite was a renowned Idaho History Teacher, feeling that her family had lived it. She had a tremendous memory and remembered every one of her students by name.

Survivors include a son, Willis (Sandra) Hasley of Ontario, Ore.; two grandsons, Todd (Misty) Hasley of Boise and Blake (Marna) Hasley of Payette; a granddaughter, Stephanie (Erik) Johnson of Bellingham, Wash.; four great-grandchildren, Nick, Rayna, Jesse and Nathan; a niece who has been like a daughter, Linda (Orin) Woodbury of Burley; grandnieces and nephew, Nikki (Kurt) Geary, Heath (Jennifer) Woodbury, Lacey (Ryan) Parke and Angie (Ben) Lee and several other nephews and nieces and grand-nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John in 1986; a sister, Katherine Bryan; a brother Emery Sears and a grand-nephew, Jason Woodbury.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 21, 2001 at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burnon, with the Rev. C. K. Moore officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant Hills Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and at the church one-hour prior to the funeral on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

HEYBURN



Lloyd Pottar

Lloyd Pottar, 59-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, June 17, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise from injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian accident near Heyburn.

He was born on Nov. 30, 1941, at Rosstown, Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of Norman C. and Mildred Louise Clark Pottar. He started his education in the Southwest School in Burley and attended schools in Nampa, Othello, Wash.; Kennikwick, Wash.; North Ricland, Wash. and The Dalles, Ore. Lloyd has done many things throughout his life. In 1958, he moved back to Burley with parents. In 1959, Lloyd joined the United States Army Airborne and served until 1961. Lloyd was very devoted to his family. He has spent the last several years caring for his parents in their declining years.

Survivors include his parents, Norman and Mildred Pottar of Heyburn; a son, David Lloyd Pottar, Norman LaRoy (Darma) Pottar of Troy; five nephews, Marvin L. Pottar of Roy, Wash., Wade Pottar of Las Vegas, Nev.; George

Potter of Seymour, Ind.; John Potter and Kevin Potter both of Troy and many great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 21, 2001, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley from 6-8 p.m. Friday and at the church from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday. The family will receive friends at their new home, 109 E. 300 S. of Burley.

BURLEY



Barbara 'Bobbi' Pappas

Barbara "Bobbi" Pappas, 71-year-old Heyburn resident died Monday, June 18, 2001, at the Burley Care Center in Burley. She was born Nov. 5, 1929, in Galesburg, Ill., the daughter of Hubert Everett and Dorothy Viola Matthew Luckenbaugh. She married Gus Pappas, Sr. on Jan. 19, 1953, in Las Vegas, Nev. They lived in Paso Robles, Calif., then later moved to Ely, Nev. In 1976, they moved to the Burley area where she had since resided. Bobbi worked for the J.R. Spilot Company in Heyburn until her retirement in 1995; she loved to knit and crochet and enjoyed camping and fishing with her family.

Most of all, she loved spending her time with her beloved husband. Survivors include her husband, Gus, of Heyburn; a daughter, Lole (Jo) Vallejo of Heyburn; four sons: Eddie (Raellen) Penning of Paso Robles, Calif.; Gary (Lynn) Allen Edwards, 80, died June 11th after open heart surgery. Allen was born in Eden of Sept. 8, 1920. In 1940, he married Evelyn Hills. They were later divorced.

He is survived by his wife, Donna; two daughters, Elaine (Phil) LaCombe and Marty (Barley) Callen of Mesa; one son, Darrel (Rita) Edwards of Wendell; three step-daughters; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Edna Hondy of Portland, and Mabel Hills of Nampa, Idaho; two brothers, Raymond Edwards of Emmett and Don Edwards of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, 2001, at the Burley Stake Church of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2500 Normal Ave., Burley, with Bishop Alan Gerratt officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley from 6-8 p.m. Friday and at the church from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday. The family will receive friends at their new home, 109 E. 300 S. of Burley.

HEYBURN



Elders Nicholas and Martin Silcock

Elders Nicholas Martin Silcock, 19-year-old son of Robert and Leah Smith Silcock, died of a sudden illness while serving as a missionary in the Japargia Kingstom Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He was born Dec. 2, 1981, in Burley, the son of Robert (Bob) and Leah J. Silcock. He graduated with the class of 2000 from Burley High School, and was also a four year missionary graduate. Nick was an active member of the church and served in many leadership positions. He was a dedicated member of the Boy Scouts of America, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Nick was State Gymnastics Champion for many years which led to being National Gymnastics Champion for two years running, 1996-1997. Nick loved family gatherings. Many hours were spent camping, hunting, fishing, and soccer winter sports with his family and friends. One of Nick's many talents was being a friend to those around him. Nick worked for Wes and Betsy Karlson and at Fine Furniture during his high school years, and after graduation he worked with his father in the family business, A-1 Booth, prior to leaving on his mission. Nick had a sweet spirit that everyone loved. His personality was known to make all around him feel better. He will be missed by all, but will leave all who knew him with a smile.

Survivors include his parents, Robert (Bob) and Leah J. Silcock; two sisters, Stephanie (Jay) Stubbs of Hazelton and Megan Silcock of Burley; two brothers, Christopher Silcock and Skyler Silcock, both of Burley; a nephew, Cole Stubbs and a niece, Bailey Stubbs, both of Hazelton; paternal grandparents, Donald and Dorothy Silcock; maternal grandparents, mother, Reema Smith of Rupert; five uncles; one aunt and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, R. Dennis Smith and two uncles, Lonnie Smith and Darwin Silcock.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, 2001, at the Burley Stake Church of The

Carmack of Paso Robles, Calif.; Donald (Linda) Carmack of Burley and Pete Pappas of Rupert; a step-daughter, Janie Pappas of Paso Robles, Calif.; two step-sons, Gus (Margaret) Pappas, Jr. of Houston, Texas and Tommy (Sidney) Pappas of Paso Robles, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a daughter and a grand-daughter.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 21, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

MESA, ARIZ.



Allen Edwards

Allen Edwards, 80, died June 11th after open heart surgery. Allen was born in Eden of Sept. 8, 1920. In 1940, he married Evelyn Hills. They were later divorced.

He is survived by his wife, Donna; two daughters, Elaine (Phil) LaCombe and Marty (Barley) Callen of Mesa; one son, Darrel (Rita) Edwards of Wendell; three step-daughters; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Edna Hondy of Portland, and Mabel Hills of Nampa, Idaho; two brothers, Raymond Edwards of Emmett and Don Edwards of Twin Falls.

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THEY'RE ALL WET



Tristan Edwards, left, Alberto Espino, center, and Rusty Howard, all accompanying seniors at Minico High School, celebrate a warm day and making it to their last year of school.

Council to consider new airport

**By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer**

BURLEY - Rather than fix up the city's airport, Burley officials are thinking about building a new one. Councilman Jon Anderson suggested the city look into it before accepting a \$1-million federal grant to renovate an airport that would be "better than it is now, but... will never be good." The landlocked airport has no room for growth, Anderson said, and it may behoove Burley to provide the kind of airport that could serve a larger area. "I'm not proposing a regional airport. But what about a Burley airport for the region?" Anderson said. Councilman Dave Ringle said the city's proximity to the freeway would make a larger airport more accessible than the Twin Falls airport, which is more than 10 miles south of the interstate. Councilman Gordon Hansen said an airport could be good "as our economic development tool." The city council is also reviewing a request from Valley Vista Care Services for money to fund the nonprofit organization's Minicassia public transit system.

Valley Vista CEO Scott Burpee asked the city for \$12,000 a year but said his organization would be happy with any amount. Burpee approached Cassia County commissioners on Monday about subsidizing the service, which is used mainly by people for medical needs, according to Valley Vista. Minidoka County decreased its contribution from \$6,000 to \$4,800 per year, but Valley Vista would like the county to increase that amount to \$9,000, Burpee said. He said he will also request \$12,000 from the city of Rupert. Some council members spoke in favor of contributing money for a service they say the community, especially the older population, needs. "The citizens in our community is not getting any younger," Ringle said. Anderson asked why the organization, which has done fine so far with state money, needs city funds. Burpee said that as the program has grown, Valley Vista has run out of funds faster than was expected. Between January and May, there were roughly 3,000 boardings in Cassia County and 3,000

in Minidoka County, according to information from Valley Vista. The service currently has three vans. Valley Vista wants to use city funds to buy a new van that could be devoted to passengers with the risk to cut transportation costs, Burpee said. Valley Vista can directly bill the state for passengers eligible for Medicaid. Local funds would be used to subsidize the remaining population who cannot afford full fare, according to Valley Vista. In other business: Mayor Doug Manning was selected to be the first vice president of the board for the Idaho Association of Cities. Next year Manning will be president. Councilman Curtis Mendel was re-elected to be an association board member for Region IV. A fund-raising golf tournament is being put on later this month by the Idaho Migrant Council and the Burley Human Rights Task Force that will provide scholarships for Hispanic students. The tournament costs \$25 to enter or more if someone is willing to be a sponsor. The tourna-

ment will be at 7 p.m. on June 22 at the Ponderosa Golf Course. For information or to sign up, call Ernestina Marino at 678-1171. The council tabled the issue of whether to expand the no-parking zone outside Burley High School about 100 feet south of the high school on the west side of Parke Avenue. Curbside parking has created visibility concerns. The council approved a contract with Keller and Associates to perform a traffic study paid for mainly by state funds. The council decided to apply for an Environmental Protection Agency grant to help defray the costs of upgrading the city's water and sewer systems. The \$1.5 million in appropriations requires a 45 percent match by the city. The city's match will consist of cash, land purchases and engineering studies that have already been performed. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Minicassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magickvalley.com.

Transportation board to begin meetings

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Board plans to roll through the Magic Valley during the next three days, meeting with local leaders and residents to discuss future road projects. The transportation board is scheduled to meet at the College of Southern Idaho today and Thursday to discuss projects. On Friday, the board will tour the Magic Valley. Here are some local projects on the board's agenda scheduled for discussion: Today, 5 p.m. - Blaine County School District Superintendent Jim Lewis, to discuss traffic concerns in Halley with the board. Thursday - 9:50 a.m., Sawtooth Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan; 2:40 p.m., Jerome County's request for donated right of way; 2:50 p.m., Buhi to Wendell corridor; 3:20 p.m., update on Snake River crossing funding analysis. Friday - District 4 tour of Minicassia area, depart from Shilo Inn in Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. The board is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. this morning in Room 417 of CSA Shilo Building at 315 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Valley in brief

river pollutants. The advisory group represents all river interests, from industry to recreation buffs. It has hashed out a plan, as required by Federal law, to improve mid-Snake water quality by reducing the amounts of excess phosphorus and sediments that flow into the river. The advisory group's plan details how much TMDL, short for total maximum daily load, or the amount of pollutant the river can assimilate daily. Efforts to clean the mid-Snake from Milner to Glenns Ferry don't aim to restore the river to its untouched state. The goal is to bring it to levels that will accommodate wildlife and recreation, while still allowing the river to be used as the area's industrial and agricultural lifeblood. The advisory group will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, 601 Pololine Rd.

will meet with Gooding County's five-member planning board at 7 p.m. tonight at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman. The purpose of the public meeting is to gather public comment on the city of Hagerman's proposal to annex part of Valley Vista's area of impact and to review county and city subdivision ordinances. Hagerman Mayor James Norwood said the city's planning and zoning board decided to begin negotiations with the county to try to gain a voice in how Hagerman's area of impact is developed. Currently municipalities have no jurisdiction in an impact area, even though they are identified as the likely spots where the city's growth will occur over the next couple of decades. Norwood said the city has no immediate plans for annexing the property, adding that "by doing it this way, the city has a little say as to how that area will be developed."

Advisory group finalizes implementation plan

TWIN FALLS - The Middle Snake River Watershed Advisory Group has established a general format for how to begin implementing its plan to cut down on

Hagerman, Gooding officials meet tonight

HAGERMAN - Hagerman's planning and zoning commission-

Journalist pleads guilty to murder charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Longtime journalist and broadcaster William Powell has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, maintaining that he was worried about his mounting medical bills when he killed his wife last February. He had accepted the fact I was terminal as far my health was concerned," Powell told 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson. "I did

not feel I could leave it to her to carry that burden." In the plea-bargain worked out with prosecutors to head off a trial for Tuesday. Powell, 81, agreed to plead guilty to the murder charge in exchange for a weapons charge being dropped and prosecutors forgoing any attempt to seek the death penalty. Powell, who has lung cancer, had been undergoing chemo-

therapy and needs an oxygen tank to help him breathe, stabbed his 73-year-old wife, Alertha, to death in the bedroom of the couple's Idaho Falls apartment. Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said Powell wanted to attack his wife until she had gone to bed. She woke up and tried to defend herself, Manwaring said, but suffered fatal blows to the neck and chest.

Wireless

Continued from B1. working up some side, tourist flying in for the weekend," said Commissioner Sarah Michael. Upward of 30 people attended Monday's four-hour hearing on the 25-page draft, which was rewritten by Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator Deborah Vignes. Kreines said he was happy with the ordinance, save for a few nitpicking things like punctuation. He did, however, voice concern with a statement that said aesthetic values should

always outweigh mere technological conveniences when approving the location and design of such facilities. He also cautioned against the county getting into the business of determining what is quality coverage and said that the county can't prohibit the approval of applications on the basis of interference. Only the Federal Communications Commission can do that, he said. Rod Kegley, a cell tower builder who lives in Halley, said he prefers a few good sites that could accommodate many wire-

less service providers to facilities on power poles. Putting antennas on power poles every 500 feet along the bike path would detract from the aesthetic experience of bicycling or skating along the path. Resource electronics equipment box that accompanies them would create noise pollution, he said. "And what vegetation in our environment could adequately screen them?" he asked. Kreines countered that the boxes and antennae could be affixed to power poles inconspicuously.

Rally

Continued from B1. Drugs will continue until 10 p.m. Saturday's activities will feature a bike show, more burn-outs and a poker and saloon run for bikers. Hammelf said the motorcycles will be available for viewing in the downtown area most of the day. An awards ceremony for the various contests will be held in front of the Stockmen's at 6 p.m. A free outdoor concert is scheduled for Saturday night, featuring Brian Howe, former lead singer of Bad Company, with an appearance by the Georgia Satellites. After the concert, a battle-of-the-

tattoo artist and "lots of leather." While motel rooms are filling up, Barkdull said there are still vacancies and encouraged those attending to check with the chamber of commerce office for further information. The number is 800-267-7428. Other Resource officers also are going to be visible during the jamboree. Both Elko Police Chief Cliff Morris and Elko County Sheriff Newcomb have asked for a capable manpower will be on duty during the jamboree. The Nevada Highway Patrol also indicated it will be on the job.

Rupert signs on to energy plan

**By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent**

RUPERT - Rupert residents receive money-saving coupons to help offset the cost of energy-saving devices. The Rupert City Council signed on Tuesday with a plan that would help save the city about \$40,000 per year in energy costs for the next five years and would help residents reduce utility use. With an energy crisis looming, Bonneville Power Administration has designed an energy conservation program to help its customers, said Richard Reynolds of Idaho Energy Authority. Bonneville will subtract about \$40,000 per year from the city of Rupert's power bill, but if that amount is not conserved, the city would have to pay it back, Reynolds said. The BPA plan includes giving

coupons to consumers for compact fluorescent light bulbs, help with water heating systems, residential energy weatherization help, and door ceiling insulation help and more. Each of these energy conservation measures helps consumers become more energy efficient and save money on their power bills. A letter is being prepared which will detail the energy plan and be sent to customers, Reynolds said. Those members who are part of IDEA will help govern the project, said Ralph Williams, manager of United Electric. United Electric has joined the program as well as several other cities, which are BPA customers, throughout the region. The program gives customers the advantage of help with cost-effective conservation measures and qualifies members for the

BPA credit, Williams said. In other business, the council approved a land swap between Rupert and Minidoka County. The city will receive a parcel of property east of Memorial Elementary School, which is next to city property. The school district will receive a piece of property to the north of the school, which the district will use for playground. The swap was made with the stipulation that the city will have easement to the city low-pressure water line, which runs under the piece of property the school district will receive. But the city will not be allowed to put in any more water lines on the property because the district might want to add on to the school in the future. Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@prnt.org.

Lighter winds, higher humidity slow down fire

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Lighter winds, slightly higher humidity and enough firefighters to start a small town have helped slow the advance of a huge fire raging through the Sierra and into western Nevada.

Most major fire incidents get only one so-called overhead team. "The operation folks come up with an idea of the resources they need to fight the fire," planning officer Mike Howe told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "We make sure the folks get here and make sure they end up on the fire line. We are the intelligence end of it."

The fire, whipped by winds to 35 mph, exploded at a rate of 2,000 acres an hour Sunday afternoon. It was estimated at 12,600 acres early Tuesday - down sharply from earlier computations as high as 21,000 acres - and was about 30 percent contained. "This was an extremely aggressive fire. Mother Nature was just timing all the right cards," said Tina Rose, fire information officer for the Reform Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "Because it's early in the season and there are no other major fires burning in the West, local agencies were able to call in two supervisory teams to oversee operations, along with hundreds of firefighters and scores of pieces of equipment."

The former 30-miles town of Floriston, Calif., 30 miles southwest of Reno, was evacuated Sunday but was spared. A mobile home, an outbuilding, a travel trailer and three vehicles were destroyed on Sunday around Floriston and in the nearby Hirschdale area. Metering could reduce water consumption by as much as 35 percent during maximum day demands, saving up to 2.8 million gallons a day, city officials estimate. "If you could get unlimited gas for \$25 you'd drive more, wouldn't you? Same with water. I don't want to say we waste water, but we're not real aware of it," Reiber said. "Resources we haven't had to think about so much we use," Hyde said. City fathers won't have to bite their fingernails over whether they'll get this grant. This is "old money" set aside for the city of Halley, said city engineer Tom Hellen. To get it, city officials need only submit a plan detailing how they plan to spend the money and how they plan to secure matching funds. It will take nearly three years before the entire city is on the

Peyote church loses challenge in federal court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge on Monday refused to intervene in the case against a church that uses the hallucinogenic peyote in its ceremonies. Authorities in Utah County brought criminal charges against James "Dwight" Eagle, a church leader of the Oklevueha Earth Walks Native American Church, for allegedly distributing the hallucinogenic peyote, made from the flower of a cactus. Mooney's lawyers say he has a right to distribute the drug as part of religious ceremonies. State and federal law specifically exempts members of the Native American Church - a confederation of American Indian religious groups with no strong centralized leadership - from the peyote prohibition. Mooney says his church is part of this group, but prosecutors claim that because many members of his church are not Indians, they are breaking the law.

Mooney says he is a Native American, while county prosecutor David Waymott says Mooney is not a member of a federally recognized tribe. Hyde estimated. Hyde said he expects to get the money by late August. The city hopes to have matching materials and installing are installed through November 2003. The city will have to strive to make sure that the first homeowners' and businesses to get meters do not pay through the nose while those on a flat rate pay far less. Hyde acknowledged. The city will probably assess the flat rate users according to what a general residence or business is paying one city workers have had sufficient time to determine just what the amount is.

Water

Continued from B1. Metering could reduce water consumption by as much as 35 percent during maximum day demands, saving up to 2.8 million gallons a day, city officials estimate. "If you could get unlimited gas for \$25 you'd drive more, wouldn't you? Same with water. I don't want to say we waste water, but we're not real aware of it," Reiber said. "Resources we haven't had to think about so much we use," Hyde said. City fathers won't have to bite their fingernails over whether they'll get this grant. This is "old money" set aside for the city of Halley, said city engineer Tom Hellen. To get it, city officials need only submit a plan detailing how they plan to spend the money and how they plan to secure matching funds. It will take nearly three years before the entire city is on the

metering project, Hyde estimated. Hyde said he expects to get the money by late August. The city hopes to have matching materials and installing are installed through November 2003. The city will have to strive to make sure that the first homeowners' and businesses to get meters do not pay through the nose while those on a flat rate pay far less. Hyde acknowledged. The city will probably assess the flat rate users according to what a general residence or business is paying one city workers have had sufficient time to determine just what the amount is.

MAGIC VALLEY

Program in Buhl promotes reading

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - "The most important 20 minutes of your day is reading to your child."

That is the message the Buhl Reading Foundation is stressing to parents in conjunction with the 90 Percent Reading Program for next season.

On Monday, Brenda Felton reported to Buhl school trustees on the progress of the newly formed board.

Before school ended, Poppewell Elementary School students were asked to draw their interpretation of the message. A committee chose a picture from each class and will have the picture put on a billboard at the entrance to Buhl Clear Lake Road near Seneca. The billboard will be changed periodically so that every chosen picture will be advertised. Second-grader Kaela Mink is the first artist to be displayed.

Felton also told school trustees the reading board will enter a float in the Sagebrush Days parade and will have handouts such as book markers, magnets and pencils. The group has raised \$5,000 to promote the cause and is working closely with the National Reading Foundation.

Poppewell Elementary School was awarded a grant from Comprehensive School Reform Demonstration for \$50,000. Principal Helen Brown said half will be used to hire an English as a second language teacher for third, fourth and fifth grade students, and the other half will be used to hire a professional developer in LANGUAGE, a program in conjunction with Southern Idaho Learning Center in Twin Falls, substitute teachers and reading consultants.

Brown said, "The teachers were subjected to a public forum where they were asked difficult questions by state and foundation officials. The grant is for one year but can be renewed for two more years if progress and improvement can be shown."

The board congratulated Brown. Brian Bridwell presented the 2001-02 school budget for approval. The \$11.16 million figure, which includes all funds, is about \$400,000 more than last year. Salaries, purchased services and insurance saw an increase in costs. The board approved the budget.

In other business: Jim Lunte of West End Men's Club presented a proposal for a skateboard park and asked for district approval. Plans are still

incomplete, as liability and maintenance have to be worked out. The size of the area chosen will determine the cost of the project, but Lunte is estimating about \$42,000.

Trustee Armand Eckert and Superintendent Rick Hill, members of the Buhl Tennis Club, told Lunte that the Tennis Association is applying for a grant for new courts and if the grant goes through, the skateboard park could be located at the old tennis courts at Poppewell School.

Policy reviews were presented by Hill with revisions in student use of automobiles. Students may use vehicles to travel to classes scheduled off campus, providing they receive a driving pass from the high school principal.

A new policy on student retention states that students who do not reach a standard of achievement to a satisfactory program in the next grade will benefit from retention will be decided by the principal after consideration of parents, teachers and professional staff members. A student will be retained no more than twice while in elementary school.

A new policy will require students and parents to sign a contract stating they will not abuse the privileged right to use the Buhl Internet connection and releases the district from all liability and/or damages that may result from the use.

The three policies will have a second reading in July.

The board approved of two policy final readings presented in May regarding volunteer programs and supplemental wages.

Approval was given on a service agreement with Spirit Walker Inc. Brent Cunningham will be retained for policing the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol throughout the district.

District administration recommends the hiring of Michele Folgelson, Justine Kelly, Dena Allred, Marie Miller, Marlene Garcia, Ranae Bowman, Delsa Moncur and Gilbert Wallers as teachers and the selection of coaches and assistants. The board approved of all candidates.

Retiring trustees, Chairman Mike Baughman and Audrey Ross, were given gifts for their service. Baughman served six years and Ross three years.

Baughman welcomed the new trustees, Pam McClain and Grant Lovless. Adding a word of advice, Baughman said, "When discussing and making decisions, first remember the kids."

Jerome city, county plan for growth

By Dale Thomas Rolde
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The population of the city of Jerome is expected to double by the next census, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told a joint meeting of the city and county planning and zoning commissions Monday night.

The city currently has 7,780 residents.

Both planning boards met in a joint working session to air their concerns about growth in the Jerome area and to try to come to a consensus so each body could advise its separate governing board, the city council and the county commission.

The city and county planning and zoning commissions agreed to join forces and meet about once a year to review, "What have we done, and where do we want to go next?"

The group dealt with such questions as: How large will the city eventually grow, how soon and where will the boundary line be? What should be the zoning within the city boundaries and the area of city impact?

The city's area of impact includes county land surrounding the city where both urban and rural concerns meet and occasionally conflict. The county deals with water walls, septic systems and animal use; the city deals with water and sewer systems and with curbs and gutters.

The city grows outward into the area of impact and annexes land from it. For the city to annex property, it must be in the area of city impact, must be contiguous to the city and must be smaller than 5 acres.

Ideally, the city and county would work together so that when an area is annexed into the city, all that would be required would be a flip of a switch and the area would have sewer and water services and the animal units and septic systems would disappear.

Both planning commissions want to work to make the transition from rural to city as painless as possible and to keep the growth orderly.

The city is growing southward toward the interstate, and the city plans to extend sewer and water services along Main Street east from the high school to U.S. Highway 93 in the next 18 months, Rothweiler said.

A commercial corridor one quarter of a mile wide runs along both sides of Highway 93 from Interstate 84 north to Main Street East.

Cross Roads Ranch, located near Highway 93 and Interstate 84, is expected to break ground next year on the city's portion of

its sewer pipelines from the intersection of Lincoln Street South and Interstate 84, west along the freeway to 100 West Road, then north to the wastewater treatment plant.

Once the city's portion of the sewer pipeline is finished, Cross Roads Ranch will construct the pipeline eastward from Lincoln Street South to the Cross Roads Ranch along the most economical route, said Art Brown, county planning and zoning administrator.

Bill Allred, chairman of the city planning and zoning commission, said, "Since growth follows the services, Jerome will have growth to the south, to the east along Main Street and along U.S. 93 south to the Interstate but nothing in between." He urged the group to focus on maximizing the area's growth potential.

"We have to plan the growth, or the growth will happen ran-

domly and get out of hand," he said.

Jack Nelson, county planning and zoning chairman, said the flow of traffic is driving the growth.

"We can either join the party or sit back and watch it happen," he said.

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Special panel to revive debate over state-owned governor's residence

BOISE (AP)—A special panel is ready to renew the debate over a state-owned official residence for the governor.

But the politics surrounding the project—and responsible for its last demise in the mid-1990s—are still present, and the five-member Governor's Housing Committee expects little to happen before the 2002 election or without the pressure for action coming from citizens.

"If we leave it in the political process, it will never get done," Senate Democratic Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum said.

Recognizing the constraints, the committee unanimously agreed on Monday to set the housing allowance for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for the next year at just under \$51,000, reflecting a 3 percent increase in the cost of living. That is in addition to the governor's salary of \$98,500, which

increases to \$101,500 in January—one of the lower governor's salaries among the 50 states.

The Kempthornes have their own residence in southeast Boise.

"I'd like to see us do something more permanent, but I don't think anyone is ready to make that decision," Republican Rep. Debbie Field of Boise said.

But the committee directed Zuriel Knowles, longtime Democratic aide who has been involved in the governor's residence debate for three decades, to begin gathering information to support a state-owned residence with not only living quarters but also entertaining facilities.

Idaho is one of just a handful of states without official governor's residences.

The former governor's residence 13 blocks west of the Capitol was abandoned in 1987 after about 35 years of use by five

governors. It was plagued with plumbing, electrical and other problems, and Democrat Cecil Andrus, who had lived in the house while governor in the 1970s, declined after being elected again in 1986 because he had just built a new home in the Boise foothills.

Between selling the house and a legislative appropriation, a \$1 million fund was created to finance a new official residence, and plans to build a \$950,000 home on 15 acres just northeast of the Capitol were being finalized when the 1994 campaign for governor intervened. Citizens were involved in that effort to no avail.

Vying for support from a conservative electorate, both Republican Phil Batt and Democrat Larry Echo Hawk objected to the plan as a waste of money, and Andrus sided with them to kill the idea.

Center expansion draws support

By Almee Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—A public hearing was held Monday for comment on city annexation of property to be used for proposed expansion of the Walker Center, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility.

The property, located east of the Walker Center at 1220 Montana St., has already been purchased from Lewis Davenport by the center for an undisclosed amount.

The proposed expansion would be a one-story, 43,000-square-foot building with 32 adult beds and 16 adolescent beds. The center's present facilities have 22 beds total. The expansion would also bring new jobs to Gooding.

Alan Hansten, J-U-B Engineering of Twin Falls, said the application for grant money was submitted June 18, and he will know if it was successful around July 12 to 13.

"We feel relatively confident that we will get the grant," Hansten said.

Gooding resident Jim Kirtland said he supports the Walker Center expansion but is concerned about what happens to the property if the grant is not

approved.

Gooding resident Sharon Brooks said she hopes the property stays zoned for agriculture if the proposed center is not built, and that she would object to it being put to industrial or commercial use.

On behalf of the Walker Center board of directors and staff, Tom Stoltzman-Hamilton reported that the center has been in operation for 25 years and has helped thousands of people find solutions to the problems of drug and alcohol addiction. The Walker Center is the only drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in the Magic Valley.

In other business at Monday's City Council meeting:

- Gooding Municipal Airport Manager Dale Thomas asked for blessing on construction of a new airplane hangar. The request was a mere formality, as the hangar spaces have already been sold. The 40- by 220-foot hangar will house five larger twin-engine aircraft.
- Thomas reported that the water here has already been extended and construction approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. Construction is scheduled to

begin next week.

- Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop reminded the council to attend the annual fire department fund-raising barbecue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 30 in the Gooding West Park at Ninth and 16th. Bishop said his department hopes to raise the remaining \$5,500 needed to reach its \$17,500 goal to buy a thermal imager.
- Country singer Nathan Price will sing at the barbecue, and hamburgers and hot dogs will be served. Cost is \$4 per person.
- From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. July 4, at the West Park, the city Fourth of July picnic will serve barbecued beef. Cost is \$2 per person. Fireworks begin at the Gooding High School football field that evening at dusk.
- Gooding Fliers Club member Kit John reported that the annual fliers' breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. until noon July 7 at the Gooding airport. The public is invited to attend and view antique aircraft on display.
- Police bicycle patrols begin in Gooding next week after a minor delay for receipt of equipment bags that attach to the bikes.

Subcommittee mulls forest restoration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Northwest is losing ponderosa pines, Red maple trees in the East are overtaking oaks. And in the Southwest, white firs are replacing Douglas firs.

Those species of trees are among a list of examples that experts pointed to Tuesday as a House Resources' forests subcommittee considered a bill to protect the nation's dwindling native forests.

The bill would create a national register of historic forests to highlight those that need protection and restoration. It would also create a national advisory council to handle the preservation work.

But environmentalists worry that at least part of the effort would be paid for by logging proceeds. Steve Holmer, campaign



Rep. Mike Simpson

coordinator for the American Lands Alliance, said he sees that with projects that are now under way.

"What we are seeing on the ground (are) projects billed as restoration, but they have a logging component," he said. "We are very concerned about getting into a system in which restoration is tied to commodity extraction."

But Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, the bill's author, said that his intent is not a smoke screen for more logging. "This is meant to be a working draft," he said.

The Forest Service supports restoring forests and is undertaking restoration work consistent with the bill's goals now, said Associate Deputy Chief Sally Collins.

She outlined a list of factors that she thought needed to be addressed before Congress moves forward with the legislation.

Among them was a discussion of the scientific considerations for basing restoration on pre-European conditions. "What year do we manage for?" she asked.

In the 1500s, native forests covered 45 percent of the lower 48 states. About 12 percent have since been leveled for cities and farms, according to Thomas Bonnicksen, forest science professor at Texas A&M University.

Hansen board looks at mascot logos

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN—Members of the Hansen School Board Monday studied drawings for a new school mascot logo to be painted on the gymnasium floor.

Artist Wilma Myers displayed various ideas for the husky paintings which the board approved.

In addition, projects which could be funded by extra earnings from the Public Employee Retirement Systems of Idaho program were discussed by the

trustees.

A decision on how to use this money will be made at a later meeting.

The board approved the budget for 2002 of \$2.379 million.

Trustees also approved the purchase of a computer program, Curriculum Designs by EdVision, for \$12,000 for three programs and a state-mandated Internet filtering and security policy.

Coaches for the athletic department were discussed. Head coach Brent Bjornn had requested he be relieved of his head football

coaching position.

The board will look to the faculty or a patron to fill this position.

Secondary Principal Rick Abel said he had been asked about the possibility of the school starting a golf program.

Abel reported on a recent conference he had attended. The problem of student dropouts and ways to keep students in school was a primary subject. Too many students are choosing to drop out and finish their education with a GED, he said.

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IDAHO/WEST

Scientists, tribes battle over Kennewick Man

PORTLAND, Ore. — Science clashed with American Indians' beliefs in a federal courtroom on Tuesday over whether to allow scientific study of an ancient skeleton that could shed more light on the origins of the continent's earliest inhabitants.

U.S. Magistrate John Jelderks began hearing the latest round of arguments about what should happen to Kennewick Man, a 5,300-year-old skeleton found on the shore of the Columbia River five years ago.

Paula Barran, attorney for eight scientists who want to study the bones, told the court she will argue the federal government made a number of errors in determining the skeleton is "culturally affiliated" with modern-day American Indians.

She said the government "properly defined the term Native American" when it made the determination the bones should be turned over to American Indian tribes for burial.

First emergency well yields water near Tulelake

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Klamath Basin farmers are tapping a series of emergency wells to sustain them after the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation diverted their irrigation water for treating endangered fish.

So far, the wells are operating only on the California side of the basin. The entire well field is expected to produce about 30,000 gallons per minute for crop irrigation.

Last month, California provided \$5 million in state emergency funds to the Tulelake Irrigation District to dig more than a dozen wells in Modoc and Siskiyou counties.

EPA ombudsman might open Yucca Mountain probe

LAS VEGAS — The Environmental Protection Agency's national ombudsman said he might investigate Nevada complaints about the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump.

Bob Martin said that if he has jurisdiction he can seek documents, reopen decision records and make pending recommendations to the EPA.

The department is expected by next year to make its recommendation on the site to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham. Abraham will make a recommendation to President Bush. Since Nevada is expected to oppose the plan, the question of whether the facility is built will likely be decided by Congress in the earliest it could open would be 2010.

Question of water for gas generator will be examined

MIDDLETON — An informal attempt to resolve a water-use request for a proposed natural gas-fired generator has failed, prompting a hearing in the fall.

BY Land Co. wants to drill three wells to supply water for the Garnet Energy plant south of town.

The Citizens for Responsible Land Use protested the request, saying it fears the impact on the groundwater and possible harm to the Boise River. Both sides met Monday with the Idaho Water Resource Board.

An agreement on water rights was struck on Monday, so hearing officer Peter Anderson will schedule the case, which will likely be heard in October.

River advocates say dam attachment is a waste

LEWISTON — An \$11 million device to ease young salmon and steelhead through Lower Granite Dam toward the ocean will be installed this week, although fish advocates call it a waste of time and money.

The Corps has installed screens, a surface water collector and behavioral guidance structure to direct young fish away from turbines. For years, it has collected them and barged them around most of the reservoir.

The removable weir is designed to ease fish over a spillway instead of shooting them through its opened gates where they face water pressure and dissolved gases that act like the "bends" on divers.

Guard fired after inmate allegedly molested a girl

BOISE — A prison guard has been fired and procedures are being revised following the alleged molestation of a young girl by a prison inmate on an outside work crew in Moscow last February.

Norton visits Alaskan village concerning Arctic oil drilling

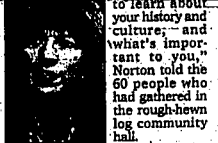
ARCTIC VILLAGE, Alaska (AP) — Interior Secretary Gale Norton visited a remote village and a pointed message Monday when she visited this isolated Gwich'in Athabaskan village 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

During a 4.5-hour meeting at the community hall, elders and tribal leaders made clear their opposition to oil drilling in the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Gwich'in Natives fear oil development will hurt the Porcupine caribou herd on which their people have subsisted for thousands of years.

"We want to continue this way of life here. We need to protect what we have, which includes the caribou," said Evon Peter, the young tribal chief of Arctic Village.

Norton visited the refuge in late March, when it was covered with snow. Her visit this week fulfills her promise to return in the summer and to gather more views on ANWR development. She was greeted this time with hazy sunshine and temperatures in the 60s.

"It means a lot to me to be able



Interior Secretary Gale Norton

to learn about your history and culture; and what's important to you," Norton told the 60 people who gathered in the rough-hewn log community hall.

Those at the meeting said they were grateful Norton had made the long trip to this village of 150 people in the southern foothills of the Brooks Range. "Our people are happy to have you on our land," Peter said.

Norton listened to caribou songs, watched caribou dancers, and sat quietly as speaker after speaker talked about the importance of the caribou to Athabaskan culture.

"We've lived off this herd for thousands of years. We know how they react to human intrusion," said Faith Gemmill of the Gwich'in Steering Committee, formed 13 years ago to preserve Gwich'in culture.

Judge sentences former cattle baron to 20 years in prison for swindle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A former cattle baron was sentenced Tuesday to nearly 20 years in prison for swindling investors in 41 states out of more than \$100 million in schemes that included selling cattle that didn't exist.

U.S. District Judge Robert Jones called Walter "Jay" Hoyt III of Burns the "most criminal" he had ever sentenced.

Jones acknowledged the sentence of 235 months means that Hoyt likely will die in prison.

Investors who bought nonexistent cows from Hoyt had said

they hoped he would receive the maximum sentence — and it was nearly the maximum under the guidelines.

Victims of the scheme said the phony tax shelter plan caused some investors to divorce, commit suicide and declare bankruptcy.

A federal jury convicted Hoyt of all 52 counts against him on Feb. 12.

Prosecutors say Hoyt's tax-shelter schemes, which lasted from the early 1980s until 1998, cost hundreds of investors in 41 states more than \$100 million.

Idaho/West in brief

Division of Prisons Administrator Bona Miller said changes in the way inmates are screened for eligibility to be part of outside work crews will be made systemwide as a result of the review conducted by a three-member panel that included two administrators from the Oregon Department of Correction.

Tribe leverages ruling to get lake clean up cash

BOISE — The Coeur d'Alene tribe lost no time using this week's Supreme Court victory on its ownership claim to the southern third of Lake Coeur d'Alene to leverage its legal campaign to force mining companies to pay for cleaning up the contamination from a century of mining.

With three of the five mining companies originally sued having settled already and a fourth looking to settle, the arguments in this week's phase of the biggest federal Superfund cleanup claim ever left Asarco Inc. vigorously objecting to the pollution allegations lodged against it.

Michael Thorp told Lodge that Asarco was being unfairly singled out for damaging fish, birds, water quality and vegetation that was actually harmed by other mining operations and even other activities.

— compiled from wire reports

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12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FILER KIWANIS FARM TOY SHOW
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Free Admission

FILER KIWANIS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
Indoor - 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Outdoor - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Cedar Lanes



Lemon cake reigns supreme

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Donald Wilson of Wendell is looking for a recipe for Italian Green Beans. He wrote, "We are growing some of these wide-flat green beans this year. Years ago, my brother-in-law's mother used to cook them. I don't know if she fried them or steamed them. All I remember is how good they were. She fixed them with garlic and... I don't know what else. Any recipes for Italian Green Beans would be greatly appreciated."

Can anyone help?

Last week, Bonnie Wickel of Burley wrote in asking for a recipe for lemon pudding cake. Here's one sent in by Jeri Cox of Buhl, who says this cake is truly fantastic.

LEMON SUPREME CAKE
1 package lemon cake mix
1 small package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
1 cup milk
3/4 cup butter, softened
3/4 cup sugar
1 can lemon pie filling (I make my own)
1 16-ounce carton Cool Whip
Prepare cake mix using package directions. Spread mix in greased 10-by-15 jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Then prepare pudding mix, only use 1 cup milk. Cream butter and sugar in bowl and blend into pudding mixture. Spread evenly over cooled cake. Next, spread pie filling over pudding mixture. Last, top with Cool Whip. Spread evenly. Top with pecans, cherries, coconut - or whatever. Serves 15-plus.

This cake recipe, sent in Karen Wisniewski of Wendell, is from "Pillsbury Kitchen's Family Cookbook" published in 1979.

LEMON PUDDING CAKE
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
Heat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease (not oil) 1-quart casserole. In small bowl, beat egg yolks (reserve whites in small bowl). Blend in lemon peel, milk and lemon juice. Add sugar, flour and salt. Beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in yolk mixture gently, but thoroughly. Pour into prepared casserole. Set in another pan with 1/2-inch hot water. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cool.

Here's a recipe from the Los Angeles Times to help you use your summer bounty.

BAKED LIMA BEANS AND BACON
1 pound dried small lima beans
Bacon drippings
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
6 slices bacon

Soak the dried limas overnight in water to cover. In the morning, pour off the liquid. Cover the beans with boiling water and boil 1/2 hour. Drain, reserving the water. Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 9-inch square baking pan with bacon drippings. Combine the sugar, mustard, salt and paprika. Make a layer of beans in the pan, then sprinkle with some of the seasonings. Make additional layers of beans and seasonings until they're all used up. Cover the beans with bacon slices. Pour the water in which the beans were boiled gently over the contents of the pan just to come even with the bacon slices. Bake the beans until they're very tender, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serves 6.

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

GARDEN TOUR '01 stretches from lot to range

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Pick up a few garden ideas and make a huge difference in a kid's life this weekend.

The Southern Idaho Learning Center's third-annual Idea Garden Tour is a self-guided trek in and around Twin Falls.

This year's tour features everything from a cozy city lot to a driving range.

The \$6 that covers your admission will stretch across the valley, helping kids with learning disabilities.

"Our mission is the early identification and treatment of children with learning problems. We're trying to catch those kids before they fall," said M e l o d y Lenker, learning center director.

S h e explained that many of the children are extremely bright, but because they spend the whole day in activities they don't do well in, they make assumptions about themselves that aren't necessarily true.

One fourth-grade boy's intelligence tests placed him in the "superior" category. His doctor wanted to know what he would want if he had three wishes. The boy's first wish was that he could be smart.

The Southern Idaho Learning Center offers comprehensive assessments, after-school and summer reading and writing classes, teacher training, courses for regular teachers to reach the learning disabled in the classroom, parent groups, loaning library and workshops.

The money from Sunday's garden tour will help the center continue its services on a sliding-fee scale. The center serves everyone, regardless of income,

If you go

What: The Idea Garden Tour. A self-guided tour. Benefits the Southern Idaho Learning Center.

Where: Six gardens in and around Twin Falls.

When: Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets: \$6 each. Available from Southern Idaho Learning Center.

Windsor's, Kelley Garden Center, Kimberly Nurseries, Moss Greenhouses and any Jayco.



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Mike Thompson constructs all of the wooden structures in his family's garden, while Wanda Thompson tends to the plant life.

and no referral is necessary. If you have questions about your child (age 5 to 21), call Lenker at 734-3914.

Meanwhile, take your time wandering through some of the valley's best gardens. Stop to listen to the water sounds. Ask a

Master Gardener (there will be one at every stop) about a plant you like. Thank a Jayco for helping sponsor the project.

The homes

Here's where you'll find the gardens any time from noon till 6 p.m. Sunday.

• **Mike and Wanda Thompson, 1049 Keegan Lane:** A city lot that proves you don't have to have a lot of space to have it all. The Thompsons have incorporated a river rock bed, a gazebo and a small pond into their small yard. A climbing rose shades the patio. See if you can find the 27 container plantings.

• **Pat Shockley, 939 Aspenwood Lane:** The fan formation of the vinyl fence is the first thing great visitors to this unique yard. To the north, wander through a forested area and through berry vines and in the back and the vinyl pergola. Lots of roses are blooming their heads off right now, so be sure to spend time admiring the flower beds.

• **Harry and Jan Brumbach, 2127 Hillcrest Drive:** The Brumbachs have redone their fabulous garden to include Roman statues and a waterfall that splashes into a Siesta-style pond. The sunken tea area is nothing short of enchanting. Harry couldn't part with his '37 Ford, so Jan incorporated it as a lawn ornament in this garden remodel. Walk over, right into the Heworth place.

• **John and Bonita Heworth, 2145 Hillcrest Drive:** It's all new this year at the Heworth home. The patio is surrounded by raised flower beds, and the water sounds are heavenly. Be sure to take your time enjoying the ornamental ironwork. A life-sized brass deer isn't far away.

• **Donna Patrick, 2753 E. 3700 N. (Orchard Road):** The evergreens that surround this brick home are all sculptured. Wander back to the covered patio, and enjoy the wooded area's tranquility. Two trumpet vines cover a pole so completely as to resemble a flowering tree.

• **Dutch and Kathy Pullmann, 2504 Laurie Lane:** The Pullmanns have made changes this year, too. They've added a half acre to their already impressive collection of riverbeds and water features. On the practical side, Dutch has a vegetable garden planted in the Square Foot fashion. On the golfer's dream side, he's put in a putting green with a waterfall and a diving range with a net to catch those perfect 400-yard swings.



MIKE COLLARD/The Times-News

Dutch Pullmann casts a shadow over the sand trap on his personal golf course. Pullmann's garden also includes a large fish pond with the deck built over it.



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

The Mike and Wanda Thompson home features a bridge that crosses a river rock bed.

Find ideas, take good notes

By Marty Hair
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT - Garden walks are a gold mine of inspiration for K.C. Vansen and Dan Davis of Ferndale, Mich.

"You never know where you're going to see an idea or a bizarre plant," says Vansen.

On one recent garden walk, Vansen saw a couple of rare jack-in-the-pulpits he liked so much, he developed a serious case of plant lust. Back home, he jumped on the Internet to track down the same varieties for his

own garden. The Vansen-Davis garden, which is on the Ferndale Garden Club's walk, contains more than 2,000 varieties and collections of plants ranging from Arisaema to Tricyrtis.

Garden walks aren't just passive strolls through the private outdoor spaces of some premier green thumbs. They're educational opportunities. Those who attend can find plant information, growing tips, ideas about plant combinations and design - often right from the people whose talents are on display.

Please see TOUR, Page C3

FOOD & HOME

Higher temperatures develop steak's flavor

By Jimmy Schmidt
Detroit Free Press

Today's lesson: A great steak is no accident. It's a perfect blend of seasoning and technique that makes that grilled flavor jump off your fork. Today, I'll give you all my tricks for a great grilled steak.

Temperature: High temperatures develop the full-bodied flavor. They cause the natural sugars and acids in beef to caramelize, which makes the grill taste better. However, be careful. The steaks will burn if you overcook them.

Selecting the steak: To get the best flavor, you need to get the caramelization or browning to occur on the outside of the steak without overcooking the inside. Start with a thicker steak to allow the cooking time to get the job done. At the market, look for a thick, firm steak with good red color that isn't too bright. Good marbling or pale whitish fat running through the meat increases quality and flavor. Keep the steak well chilled until you're ready to cook. Multiple steaks are best stored with butcher's or parchment paper between them.

Preparing the grill: Preheat the grill with the grate as close as possible to the fire. Charcoal briquettes should be white-hot. Gas grills are best preheated at least 20 minutes with the lid closed. Prepare the grate right before cooking by cleaning it with a wire grill brush. Roll a few pieces of paper towel very tight. Dip the roll into olive or corn oil with tongs and carefully rub it across the grate to season it. This will prevent the steaks from sticking and will enhance searing.

Seasoning the steaks: Use your favorite spices, such as pepper, garlic and rosemary up to a couple hours before cooking to allow the flavor to develop into the meat. Season with salt just before cooking. Salt absorbs moisture, including the juices from the steak. And extra moisture on the surface retards caramelization.

The cooking: Lay the steaks on the grill, allowing them to get very well seared, about 4 minutes. Turn the steaks 90 degrees to create additional grill marks and to cook the first side about 2 minutes longer. Then turn the steaks over until they are done. An additional 4 minutes is best for 6 minutes for medium-rare and about 8 minutes for medium. Of course, steak selection, size and taste preferences should dictate cooking time. If you like your steaks medium-well or well, either move the steaks toward the cooler edges of the grill or raise the grill grate to allow the heat to thoroughly penetrate the steak without burning. Watch out for the first flare-ups are OK for a few seconds once in a while, but a steady fire caused by fat melting from the steak must be controlled. I prefer to use a clean spray bottle or mister to fight the fire. If two or three squirts don't help, move the steak to another section of the grill. After the steaks are done, allow 3 to 5 minutes for the steaks to rest in a warm place. Resting allows the pressure that has built up in the steak to relax, thus preventing the juices from racing out with the first cut. Serve immediately on warm plates and enjoy.

GRILLED SIRLOIN WITH GARLIC, ROSEMARY AND LEMON
2 tablespoons olive or canola oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh rosemary
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste
2 large steaks, trimmed to about 12 ounces each
Sea or kosher salt
1 fresh lemon
2 sprigs of fresh rosemary for garnish

In a small bowl, combine the oil, chopped rosemary, garlic and black pepper. Rub the marinade on all surfaces of the steaks and refrigerate them for at least 1 hour or up to 4 hours. Preheat or prepare the grill. Season the steaks with sea or kosher salt just before cooking. Place the steaks on the grill, allowing them to get very well seared, about 4 minutes. Turn the steaks 90 degrees to create additional grill marks, and continue cooking for about 2 minutes. Turn the steaks and grill until done; 4 minutes is best for rare, 6 minutes for medium-rare and 8 for medium. If you like your steaks medium-well or well, either move the steaks toward the cooler edges of the grill or raise the grill grate away from the fire to allow the heat to thoroughly penetrate the steaks without burning them. Squeeze the lemon over the steaks and remove them from the grill to a warm place to rest 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer the steaks to a warm serving platter. Garnish with herbs and serve with your favorite sauce. Makes 2 steaks.

ZUCCHINI, CORN AND RED PEPPER SAUTE
Makes 6 servings
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1 medium red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 medium jalapeno chili, stemmed, seeded and minced
4 medium zucchini (about 1 1/2 pounds), cut into 1/2-inch dice
Salt, to taste
2 medium ears corn, kernels cut away from cobs (about 1 1/2 cups)
3/4 cup chicken stock
2 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro leaves

Heat the oil in a large saute pan. Add the onion, bell pepper and chili and saute over medium heat until the vegetables soften, about 6 minutes. Add zucchini and raise the heat of medium-high. Sauté until the zucchini begin to brown, about 7 minutes. Season with salt to taste. Add the corn and stock. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat. Simmer until the corn is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in the cream and cilantro. Simmer just until the liquid in the pan thickens, about 2 minutes. Adjust the seasonings and serve immediately.

—From "Vegetables Every Day"

Give those late bloomers a haircut

June is a time to deadhead spring-blooming perennials. Nothing fussy. Grass shears will do the job. Just cut them down past the spent blooms and let the foliage stand to fill out the garden.

Candytuft, gold dust, rock cress, false rock cress and moss phlox are all good candidates for a haircut right about now. My Dame's Rockets are looking a little shabby, too.

Late season bloomers will do better if you cut them back by half now. The tall, late-season blooming perennials will grow sturdier and want to open by staked if you cut them back now. They will, however, bloom just a little later than unpruned perennials.

Cut back asters, artemisia, boltonia, joe-pye weed, rudbeckia and want to open by staked if you cut them back now. They will, however, bloom just a little later than unpruned perennials.

Remember to deadhead everything as needed: You'll get more flowers and a nicer garden for your trouble. Coreopsis, daylilies and chives, as well as garden phlox, will respond to deadheading.

DEAR CATHY: Why won't my rose buds open?

—WALLFLOWER
DEAR WALLFLOWER: There are lots of reasons rose buds might refuse to open. The lighter-colored roses, usually those with higher petal counts, can be stubborn sometimes. Especially if the weather has been cold and wet. They get all soggy inside with a fungus and that's the end of the bloom. If the weather hasn't been all that icky, you can create similar conditions by watering overhead. Especially in the iffy weather we've had recently.

Other reasons might include disease, insects or lack of the right fertilizer. If you give blooming plants too much nitrogen, they aren't very interested in producing blooms.

If disease or insects are the culprits, identify it and either stop the practice that invited the disease or treat for insects. In the meantime, I'd deadhead those closed buds. Then I'd drench the bush with a bucket of Peter's 20-20-20 for a week. I'll bet everything will be coming up roses in no time.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Most gardeners have a place or two in their yards where they just can't



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

get anything to grow. Maybe it's a spot below a tree, or maybe it's a utility area with compacted soil or even concrete. One solution is to create a seasonal splash of color by growing a selection of annual flowers directly in a bag of soil placed in that location.

Here's how it works: Take a large, unopened bag of potting soil to the spot where you want to create your instant garden. Then, cut four to six slits across one side for drainage. Flip the bag over (make sure you don't

allow the soil to fly out) and cut several Xs in the other side of the bag. Now, just plant those annuals inside the Xs, as though the bag were an actual garden bed. You can arrange as many of these bags as necessary to create the desired effect. You may also want to mulch the bags to create the illusion that the annuals are growing out of the ground. The

slits in the bottom of the bag will allow excess moisture to drain out, but the plastic will do a good job of conserving moisture, cutting down on your watering chores.

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

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Did you know that weight management is also health management? Everywhere we turn there is more new information about diet, exercise and healthy living. Do you ever wonder about the right plan for your body and for your life? MVRMC Family Practitioner, Dr. Sara Johnson, will conclude a three-part series by focusing on healthy weight management that will maximize your health and well-being throughout all the stages of life. Whatever the age or stage you enjoy, Dr. Johnson will answer the questions to help you improve your health.

- ◆ So what is a healthy weight management plan?
- ◆ How can I make nutrition and exercise work for me?
- ◆ Get answers to the questions you have wanted to ask.

Refreshments will be served. This session is FREE!

Time & Location
Wednesday • June 20 • 7:00 pm
Obchain Insurance • Community Room
(264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls)

Treat yourself to fresh veggies

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

I love this time of year, when I stop at roadside markets to buy "real" tomatoes. The week I stopped at one to pick up some tomatoes, and when I saw creamy yellow squash I couldn't resist. That night we had tomato sandwiches and pan-grilled squash.

For the squash, put just a tad, probably about a tablespoon, of olive oil in a large nonstick skillet. Heat the pan on medium-high to high.

Thinly slice the squash. Place the squash slices in a single layer in the skillet. Sprinkle with a little seasoned salt or Creole seasoning and freshly ground black pepper. Let them brown nicely on one side.

Then turn them and repeat the process for the other side. You want both sides to be golden brown.

I turn them only once.

Here's another summer recipe for the garden bounty:

ZUCCHINI, CORN AND RED PEPPER SAUTE
Makes 6 servings
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1 medium red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 medium jalapeno chili, stemmed, seeded and minced
4 medium zucchini (about 1 1/2 pounds), cut into 1/2-inch dice
Salt, to taste
2 medium ears corn, kernels cut away from cobs (about 1 1/2 cups)
3/4 cup chicken stock
2 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro leaves

Heat the oil in a large saute pan. Add the onion, bell pepper and chili and saute over medium heat until the vegetables soften, about 6 minutes. Add zucchini

and raise the heat of medium-high. Sauté until the zucchini begin to brown, about 7 minutes. Season with salt to taste. Add the corn and stock. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat. Simmer until the corn is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in the cream and cilantro. Simmer just until the liquid in the pan thickens, about 2 minutes. Adjust the seasonings and serve immediately.

—From "Vegetables Every Day"

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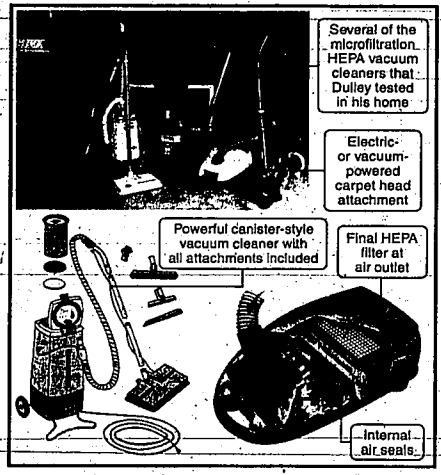
Control allergens in your home

DEAR JIM: My children's allergies seem worse after I vacuum and I can even smell the dust. What should I look for in a powerful microfiltration vacuum cleaner that will minimize and use a huge amount of electricity?

LINDA S. DEAR LINDA: Using a powerful, microfiltration vacuum cleaner certainly cannot hurt when it comes to controlling allergens in your home. I have allergies to pollen, dust mites and cat dander. After testing many of these new models in my own home, I seem to have fewer allergic problems.

These microfiltration vacuum cleaners do have extra powerful motors that consume a lot of electricity. Since they deep clean so thoroughly and are so well sealed, you need to vacuum less often with a standard model. Overall, the electricity usage from using one is not any greater. To be effective, a vacuum cleaner must not only have a very powerful motor to suck up dirt and allergens, but it must also contain the fine particles inside of it until it is emptied. If you get that "just vacuumed" smell, your vacuum cleaner does not filter well or is not well sealed.

The cleaning power of a vacuum is determined by suction (inches of water lift) and air flow. Air flow (cubic feet per minute - cfm), is probably most important. Canister models typically have the highest air flows. Air warts is a combined rating calculated from the suction and air flow. The two main types of filtration systems are bag or cyclonic. Some high-filtration bags have 28 layers to trap the allergens. Cyclonic



HEPA vacuums trap smallest allergens.

(bagless) systems create a high-speed circular air flow inside the vacuum cleaner that forces the particles to drop out of the air before the final filter. There are three types of HEPA (high efficiency particulate air) models. "True" HEPA means that the entire system meets HEPA specifications. HEPA often means

that the unit just includes a secondary HEPA filter. HEPA-like means that the filter is effective, but it has not been tested to HEPA specs. If the HEPA filter is located after the motor, it also removes fine motor brush dust. An optional final charcoal filter will remove some odors from the air too.



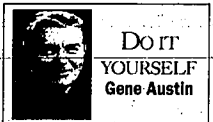
SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

Check the quality of internal seals and how solid the m a t i n g pieces feel when the unit is closed. This is most critical on designs with a HEPA filter after the suction motor because it creates a positive pressure.

One of the newest features is an infrared sensor that determines when the carpet or item is clean and you can move on. Telescopic or ergonomic curved wands are convenient and more comfortable to use. Adjustable vacuum power levels, with LED readouts and speed controls, offer more versatile cleaning. Write for Update Bulletin No. 968 - buyer's guide of 10 manufacturers (25 models) of HEPA vacuum cleaners listing style (canister upright), cleaning power (water lift in inches and air flow in cfm), filtration methods, dust bag capacities, length of cord, features, weights, illustrations, prices and descriptions of several models, chart of particle size of common air contaminants. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244. Please include \$3 and a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope.

Take care when you start cleaning your vinyl siding

Vinyl siding, one of the most popular of many vinyl products used for home building, is durable and relatively problem-free compared with other sidings, but it sometimes needs to be cleaned. Ordinary dirt is the most common problem. How often one needs to clean depends on conditions where the home is situated. Some vinyl-clad homes might need cleaning every year or two; others can go for much longer periods. Sometimes, the siding will get dirty only if it is not washed by rain. Typical dirt-collecting areas are under eaves, bay windows and porch roofs.



Dirt can be washed from vinyl siding with muscle power and ordinary household detergents such as Clorox. Follow directions on the container for diluting the cleaner. The following method works well when cleaning small areas: Wet the siding with water from a hose; apply detergent solution with a soft-bristle scrub brush; use the hose to wash off the detergent. To remove mildew, make a solution of 1/3 cup non-ammoniated detergent, 2/3 cup TSP (trisodium phosphate, sold at paint stores), and 1 quart chlorine bleach (such as Clorox) in a gallon of water. Apply the solution with a soft-bristle brush or soft cloth, and rinse thoroughly. Caution: Never mix an ammoniated cleaner or ammonia with bleach - a dangerous gas can be formed.

The following stain treatments are recommended by the Vinyl Siding Institute, a trade group. Most of the cleaners mentioned can be bought at a supermarket: • Paint. Use a Brillo pad and Soft Scrub. • Grease, motor oil, lipstick. Use Fantastik or Murphy's Oil Soap. • Rust. Fantastik, Murphy's Oil Soap, Windex. • Tar. Soft Scrub. • Pencil marks. Soft Scrub. I have also removed latex-paint stains from vinyl siding with Ceopsi, a solvent-type paint remover sold at many home centers and hardware stores: There was no apparent damage to the siding, but a test should be made as recommended above.

If an entire house must be cleaned, pressure washing is the fastest method, but it must be done with care to avoid problems. The stream of water should always be aimed straight at the siding or downward, never upward. Water squirted upward at high pressure can get behind the siding and damage sheathing, insulation and other parts of the wall underneath. Extreme care must be used around wiring when using a pressure washer to avoid electrical shocks. Finally, using a pressure washer while on a ladder is tricky and dangerous. Special "house wash" cleaners are sold for pressure washers at many home centers, and most of these will work on vinyl siding. Pressure washers can be rented at most home centers for \$50 to \$60 a day, or a washer adequate for house cleaning can be bought for about \$400. In general, though, it is best to have siding cleaned by an experienced pressure-washer operator who has the special equipment and skills needed.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Send e-mail to gaustin@phillynews.com. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Strawberries: They're not just for shortcake anymore

By Jane Snow
Alton Beacon Journal

Jill DeWitt of Bath Township, Ohio, can't wait for strawberry season to begin. Neither can her father, Robert Thomas. Each June, DeWitt, her two youngest children and her father trek to a pick-your-own strawberry farm. The berries they pick, warm and ripe from the vines, are destined for DeWitt's famous strawberry-cream cheese pie.

CREAM CHEESE STRAWBERRY PIE

Cream layer:
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust
Strawberry layer:
2 cups whole strawberries
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 cup sugar
6 cups halved strawberries
TOPPING:
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
Whole strawberries for garnish
For the cream cheese layer, beat the cheese and sugar with an electric mixer until fluffy. Gradually beat in cream. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Gradually beat in milk and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 400 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool to room temperature.

For the strawberry layer, puree whole berries until very smooth in a food processor. Measure out 1 cup and place in a saucepan. Combine water and cornstarch and mix until smooth. Stir into puree. Stir in sugar. Bring to a boil. Cook and stir until clear and thickened. Cool. Top the cream-cheese layer of the pie with the halved strawberries. Cover with the cooled strawberry glaze. Chill. For the topping, just before serving, beat whipping cream until very soft peaks form. Gradually beat in powdered sugar and vanilla. Pipe on top of pie. Garnish with whole berries.

STRAWBERRY ROLL

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted cake flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon Grand Marnier, rum or vanilla
1 quart strawberries, cleaned and rinsed
Line a jellyroll pan with parchment or waxed paper. If using waxed paper, grease and flour the side that faces up. Beat egg yolks in a large mixer bowl until thick and pale. Beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar. Stir in vanilla. In another bowl with clean beaters, beat egg whites at high speed until foamy. Add remaining sugar a little at a time, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; stir well. Fold into egg mixture. Spread in prepared pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Sift 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar onto a 15-by-10-inch dish towel. When cake is done, immediately loosen from sides of pan and turn onto towel. Peel off parchment and gently roll up cake in towel. Place seam-side down on a wire rack to cool. Beat whipping cream and flavoring until foamy. Gradually add remaining powdered sugar, beating until soft peaks form. Unroll cake and remove towel. Spread whipped cream on inner curved side of the cake, leaving a margin of about 1 inch on all sides. Place sliced berries on top of whipped cream. Re-roll the cake. Sprinkle with additional powdered sugar, if desired. Cover and chill. Cut into slices to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

STRAWBERRY PECAN COOKIES

1 1/2 cups (about) whole strawberries, cleaned
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup chopped pecans
Red food coloring (optional)
Puree strawberries in a blender or food processor. Measure out 3/4 cup. In a larger mixer bowl, beat shortening and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in three-fourths cup puree just until blended. In another bowl, whisk together flour, salt and baking soda. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Stir in pecans and food coloring, if desired. Drop batter by tablespoons 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about 60 cookies.

STRAWBERRY PIZZA

Crust
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
Filling:
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup powdered sugar

In a small saucepan, bring water and 1 cup of the sugar to a simmer, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cool syrup to room temperature. Coarsely chop strawberries. In a blender or food processor, puree berries with the syrup, mint, lemon juice and remaining 1 cup sugar. Pour through a sieve into a 3-quart pitcher. Drain milk and egg whites to this point and chilled. Just before serving, stir in sparkling water to taste. Serve over ice, garnished with lemon slices and mint. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

STRAWBERRY SOUP

For topping, mix gelatin, sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add cold water, stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat and fold in strawberries to coat all slices. Cool. Spread filling over cream cheese layer in pan. Chill. Makes 12 servings.

CHILLED STRAWBERRY SOUP

For filling, beat cream cheese and powdered sugar until fluffy. Fold in whipped topping. Spread over cooled crust. For topping, mix gelatin, sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add cold water, stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat and fold in strawberries to coat all slices. Cool. Spread filling over cream cheese layer in pan. Chill. Makes 12 servings.

TOPIPING

1 (8-ounce) container whipped topping
1 (8-ounce) package strawberry gelatin powder
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1 cup water
4 cups sliced fresh strawberries
For the crust, cut butter into flour as for pie crust. Stir in brown sugar and nuts, mixing well. Gather into a ball. With floured hands, pat into a lightly greased, 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

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"If the home owner is there, talk to him or her. Get information about plants. Ask questions," says Anne Kleppert of Beverly Hills, Mich. Don't trust memory to store every single bit of information from a garden walk. Take a notebook. Write down first impressions. The most important techniques, good plant combinations and the names - including species and cultivar, if available - of must-have plants. When she goes on garden walks, Sandra Goedde-Richards is on the lookout for creative touches, "whether it's

from a certain flower mixed with another or how they catch the rainwater or their compost area." She carries a notebook and camera, too. Sometimes garden walkers get so busy rushing from house to house or worrying about parking that they don't slow down to appreciate a garden's big picture. "It's especially important when approaching a house, suggests Goedde-Richards, home horticulture program coordinator for the Macomb County Michigan State University Extension. "Try to walk up slowly and take it all in," she says.

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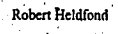
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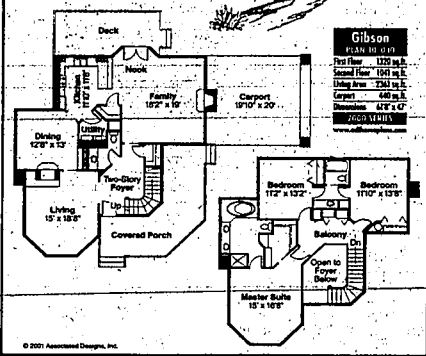
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FOOD & HOME



Gibson combines country, Victorian design elements

Elements of Victorian, country and contemporary design mesh surprisingly well in the Gibson to create an up-to-date home with nostalgic charm.

The exterior is basically Victorian, with gabled roof lines, decorative shingles, an octagonal projection on the left and a wide wrap-around front porch on the right. But the gingerbread accents that often run rampant in a Victorian-style exterior have been kept to a minimum here.

The exterior is basically Victorian, with gabled roof lines, decorative shingles, an octagonal projection on the left and a wide wrap-around front porch on the right. But the gingerbread accents that often run rampant in a Victorian-style exterior have been kept to a minimum here.

Columns and railings have the clean, simple lines-of-a-country-style-home, rather than the ornately carved woodwork seen in many Victorian porches. Bowing to Victorian convention, all bedrooms are upstairs. But there's no skimping here on either size or contemporary amenities. Take the elegant master suite, for instance. This bright, half-octagonal space features a private bath with glass-enclosed spa tub, double-basin vanity, oversized shower and access to linen stored in a huge walk-in closet. The other two bedrooms share a dual-compartment bathroom.

Extend the 'swing season' with these helpful hints

QUESTION: We enjoyed the "swing season" — the time between seasons when we don't need the air conditioner in hot weather or the heater in winter. How can we extend this season to help keep our home more comfortable and keep our energy bills as low as possible?

ANSWER: Even if you rely on air conditioning or heating to keep you comfortable for a major part of the year, there are always a few weeks or months when you can enjoy natural ventilation and open up your home. Extending this season is a great way to save energy.

Here are some tips from energy experts to help you enjoy these times:

- When the weather is warm, keep the house closed during the day and open it up at night. Shut drapes tightly when the sun is shining, and open them at night.
- The cooler night air makes natural ventilation enjoyable.
- Open windows as much as possible (safety and security permitting) to take advantage of the cooling breezes.
- Put ceiling fans in the rooms where you spend the most time and use them to augment breezes flowing into the home.
- Use exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathrooms to keep the indoor humidity as low as possible.
- Get the moisture that is in the air out of the house.
- Cut down on activities that build up heat during the day. Wash clothes at night.
- Don't cook in the middle of the day.

Side dishes can take center stage

By Laura Resner
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

—The time: Present day; deep into picnic and backyard barbecue season. The scene: Phone call between you, the invited guest, and your host or hostess.

The dialogue:
You: "So, thanks for the invite. Is there anything I can bring?"
Host/Hostess: "Oh, great, thanks for asking. Can you bring a side dish?"

You: "Uh, sure. No problem. See ya then." (You hang up the phone.)

You (to yourself, in shock): "What have I gotten myself into? Why couldn't I just bring the soft drinks or potato chips?"

We've all been there, committed to bringing a dish we just aren't comfortable making. But this is no reason to panic — or run to the del counter to loop up on store-made coleslaw or potato salad. There are easy (and delicious) alternatives.

I like to bring Sweet and Salty Potatoes and Picnic Asparagus, two dishes from my own recipes. I came up with these when we were living in Los Angeles and some friends invited us to sit in their box seats at Hollywood Bowl. A wonderful venue for music under the stars, the Hollywood Bowl folks encourage you to arrive early and bring a picnic dinner. As Los Angeles is, according to a recent report, the worst city in the nation for traffic, I did know how long my side dishes would have to sit in the car before dinner, so I decided food

safety would be just as important as food flavor. I decided to make something that is delicious at any temperature. I hope you enjoy these recipes as much as our friends did that night.

SWEET AND SALTY POTATOES

Serves 4 to 6
7 to 8 ounces shallots (about 7 or 8 large ones) — if you can't find shallots, use an equal amount of sweet onions

1 1/2 pounds red-skinned potatoes (about 25 to 28 very small — 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter are best, though you can use an equal weight of larger potatoes)

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

1/4 cup olive oil

4 stems fresh rosemary, each about 4 to 6 inches long

1 tablespoon kosher salt (kosher salt retains its crunchiness in the oven)

1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper

Feel the shallots and chop them into pieces roughly 1/2-inch square. Place the shallots into a large nonreactive bowl. If you are using small potatoes, cut them into quarters, each in a half-moon shape. If you are using larger potatoes, cut them into quarters, then cut the half-moons in half. Place the potato pieces into the bowl with the shallots. Pour the balsamic vinegar and the olive oil over the potatoes and shallots.

Stir to mix. Remove the rosemary leaves from the woody center stems. Add the leaves to the bowl with the previous ingredients. Add the salt and pepper to the

bowl and stir again to mix. Pour the contents of the bowl into a heavy 9-by-13-inch roasting pan (I like to use mine with aluminum foil) or any baking dish that will allow the potatoes to be arranged in a single layer. Bake at 450 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes. I like my potatoes pretty dark, so that the balsamic vinegar gets really crunchy on the outsides of the potatoes. If you don't want them quite so dark, either take them out at the 30-minute mark, or set the oven to 375 degrees and roast for the full time. Serve hot or at room temperature. The potatoes can be reheated in the oven (400 degrees for 10 minutes) or in a wrapping of heavy-duty aluminum foil on a grill for 10 minutes (turn once or twice).

PICNIC ASPARAGUS

Serves 4 to 6

2 pounds fresh, green, thin asparagus (if you can find only thick stalks, peel them)

3 tablespoons olive oil

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

For the vinaigrette:

2 large shallots

4 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

For serving:

1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, shaved into strips (I like Parmigiano-Reggiano)

When you bring the asparagus home from the store, cut off an

inch or so from the bottom of each stalk, then set the spears in a clean glass of water, cut side down, and store in the refrigerator until you use them. When they are ready to cook the asparagus break off the bottom part of each stalk and discard. Place the asparagus on a sheet pan (I like to use one with a lip, so the asparagus doesn't roll off). Brush the 3 tablespoons olive oil over the asparagus (if you don't have a pastry brush, use a wadded-up paper towel) to spread it. Sprinkle the salt and pepper over the asparagus. Place the sheet pan in the oven at 400 degrees. Cook for 18 to 20 minutes, until the asparagus has medium to medium-dark brown charring. Remove the sheet pan from the oven and place the asparagus on a cooling rack. Once cool, place it in the container you are going to take to the picnic, cover and place in the refrigerator.

To make the vinaigrette, peel the shallots and chop them finely. Set aside a moment. Place the vinaigrette in a small bowl. Dice the olive oil into the bowl slowly and whisk it into the vinegar. Add the salt, pepper and shallots. Put the vinaigrette into a small, lidded container or into a plastic zip bag (a usually double-bag). Pack the cheese into a separate bag. Bring two large spoons for serving the asparagus. When you get to the picnic, take the lid off the asparagus container, shake the vinaigrette bag to re-blend and pour the vinaigrette over the asparagus. Shake the cheese shavings over the asparagus.

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

After last week's column about conventional water heaters, I received e-mails from readers about "tankless" water heaters. In essence, a tankless water heater instantly heats water coming into it from a water pipe. It does not hold water as a conventional water heater does. Relatively new on the U.S. scene, they have been used extensively throughout Europe and Asia.

Here's a sampling of the letters.

• Jim Muetzel, an expert in residential energy, had this to say: "Tankless water heaters: 'Electric ones save over 30 percent, and gas over 20 percent, but savings can be as much as 50 percent. The return on investment is about 20 percent at today's utility rates, with rate increases of 45 percent or better. The gas TK1 at Home Depot is under \$600 out-the-door, about \$750 installed. They take up less space, can be installed indoors or outdoors, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, supply an endless

amount of hot water, and when installed indoors, they reduce the amount of heat your (cooling system) has to combat in summer. Sounds like some of your readers are on the upswing."

• Tom Ahern of Balboa, Calif., also feels strongly about tankless water heaters. Here's some of what he wrote: "There's no energy wasted keeping water hot (with a tankless water heater). Turn on the faucet, and within 3 seconds, hot water is flowing."

Other readers Ahern gives for going tankless: Hot water will flow indefinitely, so nobody gets a cold shower. Most are far more efficient at extracting thermal energy from natural gas than traditional water heaters, so they use less gas. They last three times as long as traditional storage water heaters, which should be replaced every seven to 10 years and which lose efficiency at the end of their life cycle. The size and cutout are the same, so they can be mounted in an attic where a 500-pound water heater would be dangerous. They are mounted on walls and need no earthquake strapping.

"The drawback at first is cost," Ahern said. "They cost three times what a traditional unit costs, though the payback is generally realized within three to five years, depending on natural-gas prices. Plus they will not have to be replaced for 25 years. In a new home, installing a tankless water heater can actually be less expensive, due to lower installation costs, avoidance of having to pierce the roof for vents, in a garage installation, avoidance of a concrete mounting pedestal with its crash protection and earthquake strapping. We found that the Takagi TK1 tankless water heater to be the highest quality. Its temperature was programmable with a simple keypad, and it had extensive electronic controls to smooth out temperature fluctua-

tions common in other tankless water heaters. Takagi-USA, based in Irvine, makes a full line of over 15,000 water- and heating-related products. See: <http://www.takagi-usa.com/>

• Peter Schlager of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., thinks highly of tankless water heaters, especially his AquaStar. ("Tankless water heaters" get frequent discussion on Fine Homebuilding magazine's www.taunton.com/fhb Web site. Tap down to the Breaktime discussion section and browse the archives or search for "AquaStar." Finally, look in the most recent issue of This Old House magazine. Zack Gault (writing with me) has just written an in-depth article on the subject as well as discussing the various manufacturers and their models.")

Grill some chicken for light, quick, perfect summer meals

By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Advocate

The hotter it gets, the more we think about light, easy-to-prepare, quick-to-cook dinners. Nothing fits that bill of fare more than skinless, boneless chicken breasts.

BASIC, GRILLED MARINATED CHICKEN BREASTS

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

2 tablespoons olive oil

Salt and pepper

1 tablespoon chopped basil, optional

1 clove garlic, optional

1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard, optional

If the chicken breasts are thick, place them between pieces of wax paper and pound them to 1/2-inch thickness using a meat mallet, the flat side of a cleaver, or the bottom of a pot. Place the chicken in a ceramic, glass, stainless-steel or other

nonreactive dish. Combine the remaining ingredients in a small bowl and whisk them together to make a marinade. Pour the marinade over the chicken and let the meat marinate in the refrigerator at least one hour. Turn the chicken once or twice during this time. Preheat the grill. Remove the chicken from the marinade. Grill the chicken about 4 inches from the heat source for about 3 minutes per side, or until the breasts are cooked through. Makes 4 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Color code a new healthful diet

By Carol Sugerman
The Washington Post

What color is your diet? If it's brown and beige, "you're in deep trouble," says David Heber, director of the UCLA Center for Human Nutrition.

"As in steaks and baked potatoes. Burgers and fries. That color scheme may work well in your family room. But it's not complementing your genes, your vision, your heart and your ability to fight off cancer and other diseases," Heber, author of the just-published "What Color Is Your Diet?"

In the latest attempt to get people to eat more fruits and vegetables, the National Cancer Institute's 5 a Day program has a new campaign called "Sample the Spectrum," which advises people to color their daily diets with fruits and vegetables that are bright orange, deep red, dark green, blue, purple and yellow.

Phytochemicals — the hundreds of different compounds produced by plants that can protect them from oxygen, sunlight, bad weather, insects and other sources of harm — can provide protection to humans, too. Color enters the picture because some phytochemicals are responsible for the pigments in produce.

Heber recommends that you reduce your meat portion from six ounces to three and switch from mashed potatoes to sliced carrots and from corn to spinach. Then add more colors with few extra calories, such as red pepper, tomato sauce, garlic, onions or broccoli. Top off your chicken or fish with rinds of oranges or lemons and have mixed berries for dessert, he writes.

If there is one recipe that cap-

tures the food color, this is it — an absolute beautiful salad from "What Color Is Your Diet?" by David Heber. The dressing contains fresh basil, which will turn brown if it sits too long; make the dressing shortly before serving. While the salad won't be as pretty the next day, it will still taste great.

CHOPPED VEGETABLE SALAD
1 bunch broccoli
1 small head cauliflower
2 cups baby-cut carrots
1 pint cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
1 large cucumber, peeled and diced into large pieces
1 red bell pepper, seeded and julienned

1 yellow-bell pepper, seeded and julienned
1 small purple or red onion, very thinly sliced
1 cup small black olives
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
Salad Dressing (recipe follows)

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Break the broccoli and cauliflower into small florets. Add the broccoli, cauliflower and carrots to the boiling water and cook until slightly tender, about 2 minutes. Drain the vegetables and immediately rinse with cold water to stop the cooking. Transfer to a bowl and refrigerate, uncovered, for 30 minutes. In a large bowl, combine the refrigerated blanched vegetables with the cucumber, onion, bell peppers, onion, olives and parsley. Add the dressing and toss gently to coat. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

Per serving: 115 calories, 4 gm protein, 15 gm carbohydrates, 6 gm fat, trace cholesterol, 1 gm saturated fat, 482 mg sodium, 5 gm dietary fiber.

Salad Dressing:
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed

lemon juice
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
3 cloves garlic
In a blender or food processor, process all of the ingredients until pureed. The dressing should be thick.

Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Makes about 1/2 cup.
Per 1-tablespoon serving: 36 calories, trace protein, 1 gm carbohydrates, 3 gm fat, trace cholesterol, trace saturated fat, 293 mg sodium, trace dietary fiber.

If you don't have orange-juice concentrate on hand, substitute freshly squeezed orange juice. This recipe, which originated with the California Table Grape Commission, is to be found in "The Color Code: A Revolutionary Eating Plan for Optimum Health" by James A. Joseph, Daniel A. Nadeau and Anne Underwood.

FIVE-FRUIT SALAD
1 cup seedless grapes
1/2 cup peeled, chopped orange segments
1/2 cup chopped cantaloupe
1/2 cup banana
1/2 cup chopped pineapple

1/4 cup orange-juice concentrate, thawed
1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lime juice, or to taste
2 teaspoons minced mint
1/4 teaspoon grated lime zest
In a large bowl, combine all of the ingredients, tossing gently to coat. Serves 4.
Per serving: 112 calories, 1 gm protein, 28 gm carbohydrates, 1 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, trace saturated fat, 4 mg sodium, 2 gm dietary fiber.

Basil puts summer in sauces, salads

By Pam Smith O'Hara
The Miami Herald

Nothing says summer like a salad of fresh, fragrant basil tucked between slices of beef, tomatoes and milky mozzarella. For sauces, salads, pesto or vinaigrettes, basil is the herb of the summer. It goes well with all summer vegetables, even some fruits.

Sweet basil is the most common type, but more than 40 varieties are available with different flavors and appearance.

But watch the chopping; basil bruises and blackens easily. Tear, don't cut, to preserve color and aroma. If a recipe calls for chopping, do it immediately before the basil is added. To store, keep basil wrapped in paper towels inside a plastic bag in the hydrator. To freeze, puree with water and freeze in 1/2-cup trays.

Basil is easy to grow in your yard or in a pot on the patio. Be sure to pinch it back to keep it thick and bushy.

This is a yummy, roasted summer salad.

EGGPLANT SALAD WITH BASIL
3 medium-size eggplants, about 4 1/2 pounds in all, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes (do not peel)
1 cup best-quality olive oil
1 tablespoon coarse salt
1 garlic clove, peeled and minced
2 large yellow onions, thinly sliced
Black pepper, to taste
1 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
Juice of 2 lemons
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a roasting pan with foil and add eggplant. Toss with half of the olive oil, the salt and garlic. Bake for about 35 minutes, until the eggplant is soft but not mushy. Cool slightly and transfer to a large bowl. Heat remaining

olive oil in a large skillet. Add sliced onions and cook, covered, over low heat until tender, about 15 minutes. Add onions to the eggplant. Season generously with black pepper; add fresh basil and lemon juice and toss. Serve at room temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

—Source: "The Silver Palate Cookbook" by Julie Russo and Stella Linkins

Use yellow tomatoes and purple basil for a pretty look.

LITTLE TOMATO AND BASIL SALAD

2 medium tomatoes, red or yellow
1 garlic clove, peeled and minced
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and black pepper, ground
Small handful green or purple basil leaves, torn or cut into julienne

Combine ingredients in a blender, cover, and blend on medium speed for 15 seconds. Scrape down the sides, using a rubber spatula, then blend on high speed for 15 seconds, until smooth.

Taste for seasoning. Makes about 1 pint.

—Source: "Claire's Corner" Copia Cookbook

Core the tomatoes and cut into small dice. Place in a small bowl and combine with garlic, olive oil, salt, pepper and basil.
Stir gently. Serves 4 as a small salad.

—Source: "Verdura: Vegetables Italian Style" by Viana La Place

BASIL VINAIGRETTE

1 3/4 cups olive oil
1 large bunch basil, leaves and thin stems torn or chopped
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon black pepper

Combine ingredients in a blender, cover, and blend on medium speed for 15 seconds. Scrape down the sides, using a rubber spatula, then blend on high speed for 15 seconds, until smooth.

Taste for seasoning. Makes about 1 pint.

—Source: "Claire's Corner" Copia Cookbook

Try cocada pudding for Mexican dessert

By Ellen Hawke
The Baltimore Sun

Maxine H. Wise of Longview, Wash., says she has been seeking a recipe for Cocada Pudding and can't find one in a cookbook. "It does come with some Mexican TV dinners," she says. Sue Mattox of Ellicott City, Md., responded, "I just happened to have a Mexican cookbook lying around, and it had the recipe she was looking for. Unfortunately, I've never tried the recipe so I don't know how good it is."

It's from "Better Homes & Gardens Mexican Cookbook," copyright 1977.

COCADA PUDDING
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
3 inches cinnamon stick, broken up
1 (3 1/2 ounce) can flaked coconut

2 cups whole milk
4 eggs
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons toasted, sliced almonds (optional)
In an uncovered 2-quart saucepan, simmer sugar, water and cinnamon for 10 minutes. Strain; discard cinnamon pieces. Add coconut and cook, uncovered, for about 5 minutes or until sugar syrup is nearly absorbed, stirring frequently.


Stir in 2 1/2 cups of the milk; cook until mixture is hot. In a bowl, beat eggs with remaining 1/2 cup milk.

Stir about 1 cup of hot mixture into egg mixture; pour egg mixture into saucepan.

Cook and stir until mixture thickens slightly but does not boil. Stir in vanilla. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart bowl or individual serving dishes; chill. Whip cream and mound onto pudding.

Garnish with almonds, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

NOTE: "To break up the cinnamon stick, put in small ziplock bag and pound lightly with a meat tenderizer. Be careful not to reduce it to dust, or too much cinnamon will remain in the finished custard. Also, be careful not to cook the sugar mixture so much that you "candy" the coconut into hard nuggets that won't incorporate with the milk. There should be some water-sugar liquid still in the bottom of the pan when the milk gets added. In order for the custard to set while cooling, the hot mixture should be able to coat the back of a spoon before it is poured into serving dishes.



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ACROSS

1. Trencher's image
6. Couch
10. Waddling (phon)
14. One up
15. Jug
16. Vera
17. Sweetheart
18. Groat
19. Very dry
20. Present at
22. Havan
24. Irish pen
25. New Zealand
27. Corridor
29. Wandering
33. Subway gate
35. "Two Women"
37. Fencing tool
40. Battery terminal
42. Hindu ruler
43. Mt. Tequila
45. Rider's pouch
47. Proposed in a
49. One of Columbus'
50. Listening device
52. Joan of A Tree
53. Rugged range
61. Guinness of
62. Mrs. Anderson
63. Fanciful time period
65. Prevent
66. Prior or Aida
67. Actress Moore
68. Dance move
69. Heavy
70. Do
71. Run-down

DOWN

1. Seneqala
2. Mute of poetry
3. Rica
4. Finpeace
5. Simple structure
6. Fat farm
7. Young, mine and
8. Light, quick fork
9. Armstrong, and Collins
10. Home of the Orioles
11. Guinness of "Star Wars"
12. Ark builder
13. Withstand
21. River mouth
23. MP's quarry
25. Constellation
28. "Six O'clock"
29. Painter John
30. Part of U. A. I.
31. vu
32. Unforeseen
33. Obstacle
34. Greenish blue
35. As far as
36. Coral formation
38. Making orderly
39. Arcuro or
41. Farber and Best
42. Lake formed by Hoover Dam
46. Lasape
48. Anticipates with terror
51. Pain Ice
53. Embarkment
54. Address Dunne
55. Slipped up
56. Shabby
57. Royal secrets
58. "Damm"
59. Yankees' vamp
60. Judah's son
64. Togo's capital
64. Little bit

THSPuzzles@aol.com

5/20/01

Today's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1. TRENCHER, 6. COUCH, 10. WADDLING, 14. ONE UP, 15. JUG, 16. VERA, 17. SWEETHEART, 18. GROAT, 19. VERY DRY, 20. PRESENT AT, 22. HAVAN, 24. IRISH PEN, 25. NEW ZEALAND, 27. CORRIDOR, 29. WANDERING, 33. SUBWAY GATE, 35. TWO WOMEN, 37. FENCING TOOL, 40. BATTERY TERMINAL, 42. HINDU RULER, 43. MOUNT TEQUILA, 45. RIDER'S POUCH, 47. PROPOSED IN A, 49. ONE OF COLUMBUS', 50. LISTENING DEVICE, 52. JOAN OF A TREE, 53. RUGGED RANGE, 61. GUINNESS OF, 62. MRS. ANDERSON, 63. FANCIFUL TIME PERIOD, 65. PREVENT, 66. PRIOR OR AIDA, 67. ACTRESS MOORE, 68. DANCE MOVE, 69. HEAVY, 70. DO, 71. RUN-DOWN.

DOWN: 1. SENEQALA, 2. MUTE OF POETRY, 3. RICA, 4. FINPEACE, 5. SIMPLE STRUCTURE, 6. FAT FARM, 7. YOUNG, MINE AND, 8. LIGHT, QUICK FORK, 9. ARMSTRONG, AND COLLINS, 10. HOME OF THE ORIOLES, 11. GUINNESS OF "STAR WARS", 12. ARK BUILDER, 13. WITHSTAND, 21. RIVER MOUTH, 23. MP'S QUARRY, 25. CONSTELLATION, 28. "SIX O'CLOCK", 29. PAINTER JOHN, 30. PART OF U. A. I., 31. VU, 32. UNFORESEEN, 33. OBSTACLE, 34. GREENISH BLUE, 35. AS FAR AS, 36. CORAL FORMATION, 38. MAKING ORDERLY, 39. ARCURO OR, 41. FARBER AND BEST, 42. LAKE FORMED BY HOVER DAM, 46. LASAPE, 48. ANTICIPATES WITH TERROR, 51. PAIN ICE, 53. EMBARKMENT, 54. ADDRESS DUNNE, 55. SLIPPED UP, 56. SHABBY, 57. ROYAL SECRETS, 58. "DAMM", 59. YANKEES' VAMP, 60. JUDAH'S SON, 64. TOGO'S CAPITAL, 64. LITTLE BIT.

Rapists know their victims, so be careful

DEAR ABBY: I dated a childhood friend for five years, and I felt very safe with him. However, last December, he drugged my wine and raped me. I am 24 years old and would have been careful around someone I didn't know so well, but I never suspected anyone I knew would do such a horrible thing.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

His mother still refuses to believe he raped me. Rather than doubt that a son could do such a thing, a parent should encourage the young man to get counseling. Rape is not a harmless "boys will be boys" game - it is violence.

There are two things I would like to say. To other women: Be very careful of whom you are alone with no matter how well you think you know the man, and watch your drink at all times.

To friends and parents of the rapist: When a woman says she has been raped, please believe her. Most women will not put themselves through the painful experi-

ence of telling people they have been raped unless it is true.

Abby, I don't blame myself for what happened, but I wish I had been more aware and less trusting.

-SURVIVOR
IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR SURVIVOR: Having known the man since childhood, there was no reason not to trust him. You could not have foreseen that he would criminally violate you. According to studies cited by Gail Abarbanel, president of the Rape Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif., 80 percent of rapes are committed by someone the woman knows. Although acquain-

tance rape is often questioned, women MUST report such crimes to the authorities. It won't hurt a right to say no to sex, and when a man denies her the right to say no by slipping her drugs or forcing her, he is committing a criminal act. If the victim doesn't report him, he will be free to rape again. I urge you to report your childhood friend's crime to the authorities to stop him from violating another woman as he did you.

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed by the way some people categorize others. I will use myself as an example.

I have eight piercings in one ear - none in the other - and a tongue ring. (I also have a couple of tattoos, but they are not visible.) Right away, people put me in the "freak" category. What they do not know is that I am the mother of a beautiful 5-month-old girl. I am totally responsible for her and work very hard to give

her a "normal" life without a father. I need a job and when an interviewer, everything goes great until they notice my tongue ring. Then the interviewer's attitude changes completely. People have different ways of showing their individuality. Abby, for some, it's through clothes, hairstyles, etc. I won't give a "judge a book by its cover," but I try not to. I wish employers would take the time to get to know people before they judge them.

-OUT-OF-WORK MOM
DEAR OUT-OF-WORK MOM: First impressions do count. Most employers are conservative and expect a certain amount of conformity from prospective employees. Before your next interview, remove the tongue ring. In time, once you've proven yourself to be a valuable employee - perhaps you can start revealing more of your individualism in stages. Good luck.

Cancer: You may change residence, marital status

IF JUNE 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are emotional and loyal. You have been hurt in romance but remain optimistic that the "right person" will appear. Cancer, Capricorn natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names B, K, T. During this cycle, emphasis on partnership, marriage.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tear down for purpose of rebuilding. This is your makeover day. Wear clothes, hair new, different way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don't accept first offer; price increases in your favor. Read and write, get thoughts on paper. Last night's dream if properly interpreted, can be doorway to future.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accent versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. Popularity on the rise.

es granted. You win friends and influence people. Avoid self-deception.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Engineering problem dissolves. Take charge of major project. You get credit long overdue. Focus on direction, promotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on idealism, ability to perceive future. Don't stop now - participate in humanitarian project.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Take care of details early. Take advantage of "financial opportunity" by tonight. Be willing to revise, rework.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize original thinking. Make fresh start, investigate area previously "off-limits." You exude sensuality, sex appeal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on idealism, ability to perceive future. Don't stop now - participate in humanitarian project.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle is such that puzzle pieces fall into place. Creative juices stir. Imprint style, do things your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid making yourself "too available." Stick close to home if possible. Focus on where you live, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize original thinking. Make fresh start, investigate area previously "off-limits." You exude sensuality, sex appeal.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Music in your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent diversity, versatility and intel-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize original thinking. Make fresh start, investigate area previously "off-limits." You exude sensuality, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize original thinking. Make fresh start, investigate area previously "off-limits." You exude sensuality, sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't ask for too much too soon. Many wish-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent diversity, versatility and intel-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize original thinking. Make fresh start, investigate area previously "off-limits." You exude sensuality, sex appeal.

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'Big Daddy' ice cream was too good to be true

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - At Weight Watchers meetings from Florida to Virginia, rooms frequently become abuzz with talk of "Big Daddy" ice cream.

Internet chat rooms and bulletin boards share the secret of this tasty, guilt-free treat made by DeConna Ice Cream Co. in Orange Lake, Fla., which has been selling briskly in several major grocery store chains. In a world in which counting calories and fat is a way of life, the nutritional label on the product is a dieter's dream.

Vanilla Big Daddy, according to the label, has 100 calories and 2 grams of fat for a 12-ounce serving - a mere 2 points for Weight Watchers devotees, about the same as an apple.

The South Florida Sun-Sentinel could explain why calorie and carbohydrate-watchers who nosh on Ore, the vanilla ice cream has 300 calories, 7 grams of fat and 50 grams of carbohydrates.

The final score for Weight Watchers members: 7 points. That's the same as a chocolate-frosted donut at Dunkin' Donuts.

It do not go to any meeting on the face of the Earth, from Palm Beach County to Key West, where this product has not been touted as the magna from heaven," said Herrn Vogel.

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A Simple Wish due to PG 11:00-11:30 AM
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SHREK 9:00 - 12:45 - 2:15 - 5:00 - 6:30
8:15 - 10:15 - 11:15 - 1:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
EVOLUTION 12:45 - 2:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
DRIVEN 12:45 - 2:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
ANIMAL 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 8:15
MUMMY RETURNS 12:00 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
PEARL HARBOR 12:45 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 8:45

Today's R Rated Movies
ALONG CAME A SPIRIT 7:30 - 8:45
BRIDGET JONES DIARY 7:30 - 8:45

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Today's PG13 Rated Movies
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SNOODLES 12:15 - 2:45 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 8:15
KNIGHTS TALE 12:30 - 2:15 - 7:00 - 8:45
LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER 12:00 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 8:15
8:15 - 10:15 - 11:15 - 1:45
8:15 - 12:45 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:45 - 8:45

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Q: Should I remove the clippings when mowing the lawn?
A: Most lawn experts recommend leaving the clippings on the grass since they will return minerals and nutrients to the soil, and keep your lawn healthy.

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These Fudge Brownies are perfect for picnics and are marvelous to munch.

Fudge brownies need no frosting

Taste of Home

Nothing beats brownies for a delectable treat your family and friends can't wait to sink their teeth into. Hazel Fritchie, a country cook from Palestine, Ill., loves to serve these to her children as a scrumptious after-school snack.

FUDGE BROWNIES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 6 squares (1 ounce each) unwetted chocolate
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups chopped walnuts
Confectioners' sugar, optional
In a saucepan over low heat, melt butter and chocolate. Cook for 10 minutes. In a mixing bowl, beat eggs, sugar, vanilla and salt. Stir in chocolate mixture. Add flour and nuts. Mix well. Pour into a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until brownies test done with a wooden pick. Cool. Dust with confectioners' sugar if desired. Makes 16 servings.

Use any herb in this fish-dish over potatoes or rice

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

For variety's sake, some of the simplest, most satisfying recipes can be easily altered by swapping one herb for another. Think tarragon instead of thyme, Rosemary instead of oregano, Parsley instead of mint. Whatever the herb in this recipe, the sauce that results is fantastic; serve it spooned over boiled new potatoes or rice.

HERB-BAKED FISH

- 2 tablespoons butter, plus additional for the foil
- 4 fillets of flounder, haddock, sole or orange roughy (about 1 1/2 pounds total)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 medium shallots, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme, mint or Italian flat-leaf parsley or a combination
- 6 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs or cracker crumbs (optional)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Adjust the oven rack to the upper third of the oven. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil and coat with butter. Pat the fish dry with paper towels. Transfer to the foil-lined sheet and season with salt and pepper to taste. In a small skillet over medium-high heat, melt the 2 tablespoons butter. Add the shallots, garlic and salt and pepper to taste and cook, stirring, until the shallots are softened, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from the heat; add the oil, lemon juice and herbs and stir to combine. Pour the mixture over the fillets. If necessary, tuck the thin end portions

of each fillet underneath the thicker portions to form rectangular pieces of fish of almost even thickness. If desired, sprinkle the fillets with the bread crumbs or cracker crumbs. Bake the fish, uncovered, until cooked through (it should be opaque throughout and flake easily), 5 to 10 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fillet. Serve immediately with a little of the sauce. Serves 4.

Adapted from "Cooking With Grace: A Step-by-Step Course in Authentic Italian Cooking" by Grace Pilato (St. Martin's Press, \$35)

Skewer that fresh asparagus

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

The spring issue of Kikkoman's newsletter offers tips and recipes for grilling and outdoor dining. The issue's featured chef is grilling expert Chris Schlesinger, co-author of the "License to Grill" and "Thrill to Grill" cookbooks. His Grilled Shrimp and Asparagus uses soy sauce to balance and enhance the vibrant flavors of lime and crushed red pepper. To receive the quarterly newsletter, send a self-

addressed, stamped business size envelope to Kikkoman, United Plates of America, 50 California St., Suite 3600, San Francisco, CA 94111.

GRILLED SHRIMP AND ASPARAGUS SKEWER

- Makes 2 entree or 4 appetizer servings
- 8 fresh asparagus spears, trimmed
- Dipping Sauce: 1/3 cup soy sauce 1/4 cup fresh lime juice (about 2 limes) 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1 teaspoon freshly cracked or coarse ground black pepper
16 extra-large raw shrimp (about 1 pound), peeled and deveined

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Salt and freshly cracked black pepper, to taste
Fill a bowl with ice and water. In a large saucepan, bring about 4 cups of salted water to a boil over high heat. When the water comes to a full boil, add the asparagus and cook for 2 minutes; the asparagus should be tender but should still retain its bright color and crisp texture.

Drain the asparagus and plunge it into ice water to stop the cooking process. When the asparagus is cool, drain it and cut each spear into thirds. To make the sauce, in a small bowl, combine all ingredients and whisk together well. Set aside.

Thread the asparagus and shrimp alternately onto the skewers, rub lightly with the oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Grill over a medium-hot fire for 3-4 minutes per side. Remove from the grill and serve, passing the sauce on the side for dipping.

Krispy Kreme arrives; the crowd goes wild

By Sylvia Carter
Newsday

You would have thought they were giving doughnuts away. Grandmothers and babies in strollers got on line. Women in business suits and men in shorts waited. Construction workers lined up, and so did stockholders.

Cars herded by orange traffic cones snaked out onto the road, their drivers waiting for a turn at getting some fresh, warm doughnuts at a drive-in window. Krispy Kreme was, in fact, giving away a doughnut to each customer recently at its first Long Island location.

The store, with the alluring neon that reads "Hot Doughnuts Now," was the 183rd in the nation, followed by outlets in Oklahoma City and Riverside, Calif., which opened later the same day.

Krispy Kremes have been dear to the hearts of Southerners since 1937, when the chain began in Winston-Salem, N.C. Southern writer and humorist Roy Blount Jr. once wrote, "When Krispy Kremes are hot, they are to doughnuts what angels are to people ... Kind of like fried nectar puffed up with yeast."

Krispy Kremes have been dear to the hearts of Southerners since 1937, when the chain began in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Southern writer and humorist Roy Blount Jr. once wrote, "When Krispy Kremes are hot, they are to doughnuts what angels are to people ... Kind of like fried nectar puffed up with yeast."

I have tinkered with my mother's traditional yeast-raised doughnut recipe to make it softer and more like Krispy Kremes. This will not make doughnuts that are the same as theirs, but they will go fast.

FRANCES CARTER'S RAISED DOUGHNUTS, REVISED

- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 4 eggs, well beaten

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
7 cups sifted flour, approximately

For glaze:
3 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup cold water

For frying:
3 cups (or more) vegetable shortening, lard or vegetable oil

Scald milk, add butter and let melt. Add 1 tablespoon of the sugar and the salt to milk and let cool until lukewarm. Add yeast and let sit until frothy. Beat in remaining sugar, eggs and nutmeg. Beat in flour gradually, starting with about half. When mixture becomes too stiff to stir easily, continue to knead in flour by hand. Do not add too much flour; the dough should remain sticky. Place in a clean, buttered bowl, turn, cover with a clean towel and let rise until nearly doubled, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down dough and divide in half. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out first half about 1/2 inch thick on a lightly floured board and cut with doughnut cutter. (Instead of rerolling scraps, twist into cruller shapes.) Roll out and cut second portion of dough in the same way. Cover with a clean towel and let rise

until nearly doubled, 30 to 45 minutes. While dough rises, prepare glaze by heating together all ingredients. Set aside.

In a large, heavy kettle or a deep-fat fryer, heat shortening (use enough for a depth of at least 3 inches) to 365 degrees. Test a doughnut hole or scrap to see if oil is hot enough. It should take 2 minutes or less for each side of doughnut to brown lightly. When 1 side is brown, turn to other side using chopsticks or tongs.

As doughnuts are done, drain on a wire rack set over a cookie sheet lined with paper towels. While warm, dip in glaze. Makes about 4 dozen.

NOTE: While cooking the doughnuts, be careful not to let the oil temperature drop below 360 degrees or the doughnuts will absorb oil. With practice, you will know when oil is not the right temperature, even without a thermometer. Also, be careful to remove scraps of dough from the oil. If the oil or shortening becomes hotter than 375 degrees and bits of dough burn, throw the oil away (pour it into a used coffee can) and heat a fresh batch.

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FOOD & HOME



Fire up the grill for a sizzling supper on the barbecue.

Photo courtesy of Tom's Home

Picnic in style with pork kabobs

Louise Wermore of Cottage Grove, Minn., says, "These delightful picnic kabobs are my daughter's favorite, and the cooling, refreshing sauce is a tempting topping."

- PORK KABOBS**
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 pounds boneless pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
- Cucumber Yogurt Sauce:
- 1 carton (8 ounces) plain yogurt
 - 1/2 cup chopped cucumber

- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
 - Feta bread
- In a resealable plastic bag or shallow glass container, combine the first eight ingredients. Add pork and toss to coat. Seal or cover and refrigerate overnight. Meanwhile, combine sauce ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for several hours. Drain pork and discard marinade. Thread pork on skewers, leaving a small space between pieces. Grill, uncovered, over medium coals for 8-10 minutes or until the meat is no longer pink, turning frequently. Serve in Feta bread with sauce. Makes 6-8 servings.

Tuna, rice dish borrows from some Italian recipes

By Carol Mighton Haddix
Chicago Tribune

Here is a recipe that is worth a try if you love tuna fish casserole. But this version, made with rice, borrows from Italian risotto recipes too. Arborio rice is the best to use because it holds its shape during cooking, but other short-grain rice can be used.

- RICE WITH TUNA, BROCCOLI AND PARMESAN**
- Yield: 4 servings
- 1 red onion, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon butter or olive oil
 - 1 cup arborio rice
 - 1 teaspoon dried or 3 teaspoons fresh chopped tarragon or dillweed
 - 1 can (16 ounces) low-sodium chicken broth
 - 1/4 cup dry white wine, such as pinot grigio or sauvignon blanc
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - 1/2 of a 1-pound package broccoli slaw
 - 1 can (6 ounces) albacore tuna in spring water, drained
 - 3/4 cup whipping cream or half-and-half
 - 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Put onion and butter in microwave-safe, 2-quart casserole with lid. Cover and microwave on high 5 minutes, stirring once. Stir in rice and tarragon. Cover and cook on high 2 minutes. Stir in broth, wine, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook on high 10 minutes. Reduce power to medi-

um; stir in broccoli slaw. Cover and cook until rice is just tender and slaw is crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in tuna and cream. Cover; cook on medium heat 30 seconds. Let stand 3 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese.

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AUTO • LIFE • HOME • HEALTH

Recall childhood with chocolate oatmeal cake

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

I have finally fulfilled a 30-year quest to find a taste of my childhood, an "everyday" chocolate cake my late Aunt Lucy of Iowa used to make with leftover oatmeal. I have never liked oatmeal, but learned to eat it for breakfast at her farm in Clear Lake because I knew she would always make that cake with what was left in the oatmeal pot. I remembered it as the best chocolate cake I ever tasted. While I've had fancier cakes made with the most expensive chocolate, this easy one is moist and wonderfully simple.

- Marjorie M. Jennings of Vero Beach, Fla., sent this recipe from a little cookbook she bought in the Carolinas "years back." "Old Timey Recipes," collected by Phyllis Connor "from the best cooks in this mountain area." The cake recipe is credited to Mary Noel Green of Gerton, N.C.
- CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CAKE**
- 1 cup rolled oats
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - For coffee frosting: 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules
 - 1/4 cup half-and-half cream, warmed
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 4 cups confectioner's sugar
- Stir oats into boiling water; do

not cook. Set aside to cool and use as liquid in cake. Sift flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt together. Cream the shortening with the sugar, then beat in the eggs. Add the dry ingredients and oatmeal to creamed ingredients. Mix well. Add vanilla. Stir. Bake in greased pan for about 35 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

For the coffee frosting: Dissolve coffee granules in cream; set aside. In a mixing bowl, cream margarine; add vanilla and salt. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in enough coffee mixture to achieve spreading consistency. Spread on cake.

Debra Dawson of Miami sent this recipe, which, while not a chocolate cake, also uses oatmeal to moisten the cake. "It calls for frosting, but I rarely top it because it is so good without."

GRANDMOTHER'S CINNAMON OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- For the brown sugar frosting: 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 stick margarine
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flaked coconut

In a bowl, pour boiling water over oats; let stand 20 minutes. In a separate bowl, cream oil and sugars together. Add eggs, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix well.

Add oats to mixture. Sift flour and baking soda together; add to mixture. Pour into greased 8-by-10-inch pan and bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

For the frosting: In small pan, mix together brown sugar, margarine and milk. Cook over low heat until thick. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and coconut. Mix together. Pour over cake (still in pan) while cake is hot.

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Add twist to marinade with dash of honey

By Sara Engram
The Baltimore Sun

HONEY: Honey, smooth and sweet, can add a new twist to your favorite marinade, vinaigrette or salsa. Try adding honey to olive oil, red wine vinegar, mustard and herbs for dressing, greens or a pasta salad. A mixture of honey and Dijon mustard makes a flavorful marinade for grilled chicken.

For more ways to use honey, check the National Honey Board's Web site at www.honey.com, or write to the board at 390 Lashley St., Longmont, Co. 80501-6045.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The reality is that players can’t play forever.” —Cal Ripken Jr., announcing he will retire at the end of the season, his 21st with the Baltimore Orioles

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the record for most points by a rookie in an NBA Finals game? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball Lethbridge, Alberta Tournament Twin Falls AA at Lethbridge, TBA Pocatello at Minico (2), 6 p.m. Cycling HP Challenge, Twin Falls to Buhl road race, 11 a.m. High school rodeo State rodeo at Pocatello, TBA

IN BRIEF

Local competitors take leads at rodeo

POCATELLO - District Five All-Around Cowgirl Italy Jo Eames, of Gooding, and District Six All-Around Cowboy Chase Erickson, of Almo, each held leads after the first go of the 2001 Idaho High School State Rodeo at Holt Arena in Pocatello, on Tuesday. Eames' time of 16:34.1 seconds in barrel racing was good enough for first place over Rexburg's Tiffany Hardey, who timed in at 16:56.3.

Buhl scored a 13:20 time for the early lead in calf roping, beating out Meridian's Cody Yerrington (13.44). Other local competitors saw Richfield's Acee Lauer in third in pole bending with a 21.665 effort. Shoshone cowgirl Jazz Harris leads the breakaway with a 2.49 time over second place Maquel Luffkin of Lander.

Casey Scott of Paul stood third in bull riding with a 7.2 behind cowboy from Pocatello and St. Anthony.

The rodeo continues through Saturday.

Buhl doubles up Jerome

BUHL - Buhl remained perfect at 80 in American Legion with a doubleheader sweep of Jerome 12-3 and 15-3 late Monday. Seth Mathews improved to 2-0 throwing a four-hitter and striking out eight in the Game 1 victory. College of Southern Idaho recruits Ty Cline was 2-for-4 with three RBIs and Sean VanElderen went 2-for-3 with four RBIs.

"We're getting on when we need to and (hitting) is real balanced," Buhl coach Lee Cline said. "And you only make two errors in two games, that's not bad."

In Game 2, Buhl rallied from a 3-1 deficit to score 11 runs in the fourth en route to the five-inning run-rule win. The Tribe hit three home runs including a solo shot by Cody Chandler, a two-run homer by VanElderen and a pinch-hit homer by Mathews.

Buhl's 11 runs in the inning, nine came across with two outs. Bob Walker added a three-run triple in the game. Jerome's Matt Burke limited Buhl to only four runs through three innings and striking out six while giving five. The Tigers (2-3-7) enter the Twin Falls A Donnelly Sports Invitational Tournament starting Thursday. Buhl travels to Boise for the Boise Barons Invitational beginning on Friday.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Magic Johnson of the Lakers, 42 against the Philadelphia 76ers on May 16, 1980.

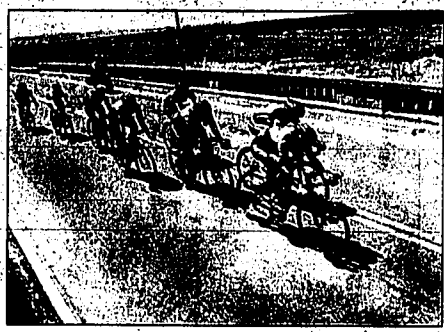
Earthlink cyclist wins Stage 8

The Times-News BURLLEY - Earthlink's Amber Neben broke free of an eight-bike lead pack, roaring up to Magic Mountain Ski Area to claim the eighth stage of the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge bicycle race on Tuesday. The Irvine, Calif. resident beat her nearest competitors by one minute, 29 seconds. Neben, 26, finished the 61-mile course in 2 hours, 47 minutes, 8 seconds. Nicole Demars of 800.com and Ghita Belman from the Dutch National Team finished second and third place, respectively, with a time of 2:48:37. Halfway up the mountain, Neben hit her afterburners, making the finish at 6,724 feet alone. Overall race leader Lynne Bessette from Team Saturn finished fifth Tuesday, retaining first

place overall with a total time of 17:20:40. Judith Arndt of the German National Team is second at 17:23:53. Rasa Polkevicute of Acca Due O Hewlett-Packard holds third at 17:27:53. Bessette's Team Saturn teammate Petra Rossner is fourth at 17:30:48 with Germany's Vera Hohlfiel, of Team Acca Due O Hewlett-Packard, in fifth at 17:31:38. Former race winner Jeannie Longo, of Team Office-Depot, is seventh at 17:32:11. The German team leads with a time of 8:29:08. Saturn is second at 8:29:25, while Intersports is third with 8:30:14 and Acca Due O Hewlett-Packard holds fourth with 8:30:36. Today's WestCoast Hotels Stage 9 road race sees the race launch in Twin Falls at 11 a.m. from Cavanaugh's Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes

Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge

Today's Stage 9: Twin Falls to Buhl, 67 miles When: The race launches from Cavanaugh's Best Western Hotel at 11 a.m. Blvd. N. Riders will navigate for 67 miles through Jerome County, Wendell and Hagerman before landing in Buhl at approximately 2 p.m. On Thursday, the race heads further west to Mountain Home, after starting again in Twin Falls for Stage 10. The event ends on Sunday in Boise. Thirteen stages make up this year's race. The Associated Press contributed to this story.



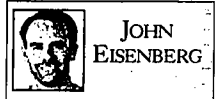
The lead pack of eight riders cruises toward Magic Mountain Ski Area. Earthlink rider Amber Neben was Tuesday's Stage 8 winner. Today, the race starts in Twin Falls and ends in Buhl.

IRON MAN 'MOVES ON'



O's face future with no Ripken

BALTIMORE - To label it simply as the end of an era, is to vastly underestimate the relevance and sheer weight of Cal Ripken's pending retirement from the Baltimore Orioles at the end of this season.



JOHN EISENBERG

The link between the Orioles and the Ripkens is much, much more than just an era. Why, it's almost the entire history of the franchise.

Today, of all days, is for understating that.

Cal Ripken Sr. signed with the organization out of Aberdeen High School in 1956, two years after the Browns moved from St. Louis and became Baltimore's major-league team. The scout, Walter Youse, was looking for a catcher to play in the minors at Class D.

Since that signing, which went all but unannounced, not a day has dawned without the Orioles employing at least one Ripken, and often many more. Cal Sr. was a player, coach, instructor, scout, manager, groundskeeper, bus driver and fix-it man during more than three decades of service. Cal Jr. and Bill were players. Even Ely, the Ripkens' only daughter, worked scoreboards in the minor leagues in the '70s.

The family and the team have spent 45 years in a row together in one way or another, forging perhaps the ultimate baseball marriage. And now it's ending.

Cal Sr. died in 1999. Bill is out of the game after playing 12 years in the major leagues. Cal Jr.'s pending departure, announced Monday, represents

Ripken announces his retirement

The Associated Press BALTIMORE - Nothing lasts forever - not even Cal Ripken Jr.

Baseball's Iron Man, who broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games, will retire after his 21st season with the Baltimore Orioles - the only team he ever played for.

"I don't see this as an ending so much. I'm not stopping something. I'm just moving on," the 40-year-old third baseman said at a news conference Tuesday, which would have been Gehrig's 98th birthday.

Injuries were not a factor, said Ripken, who has been plagued by back problems in recent seasons. Time away from his family was.

"I'm as healthy now as at any time," he said. "The last couple of years I've been noticing that I miss being away from home. I miss my kids' activities and it seems like the passion ... I was getting into other things."

Ripken, a two-time Most Valuable

Player, said it was the start of another phase in his career, one that will include more time with 11-year-old Rachel and 7-year-old Ryan.

"The reality is that players can't play forever," he said. Ripken played in 2,632 straight games, from May 20, 1982, to Sept. 20, 1998, when he voluntarily ended the streak. At the time, Ripken said he chose to sit down because he feared his Iron Man run was a distraction to the Orioles.

Though he is defined by his consecutive-games streak, Ripken is also one of seven players in major league history with 3,000 hits (3,107) and 400 home runs (421). He is a rarity in baseball - a player who has spent his entire career with the same team. Baltimore also happens to be the team he grew up rooting for, and the one his father once managed and coached.

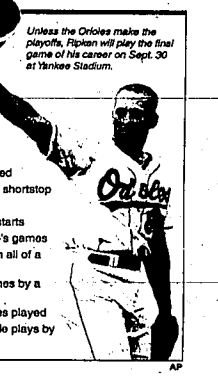
PLEASE SEE RETIRE, PAGE D2

Ripken to retire

Professional baseball's Iron Man, Cal Ripken, announced Tuesday that he will retire at the end of this season.

- Ripken's records 2,632 consecutive games played 2,216 consecutive games by a shortstop 345 home runs by a shortstop 16 consecutive All-Star game starts 15 years playing in all of a club's games 15 consecutive years playing in all of a club's games 12 years leading league in games by a shortstop 9 years leading league in games played 8 years leading league in double plays by a shortstop

SOURCE: Major League Baseball



Unless the Orioles make the playoffs, Ripken will play the final game of his career on Sept. 30 at Yankee Stadium.

Utah Jazz guard Stevenson charged with statutory rape

The Associated Press FRESNO, Calif. - Utah Jazz rookie DeShawn Stevenson is charged with statutory rape for having sex with a 14-year-old girl, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Stevenson, a 6-foot-5 guard who went from high school directly to the NBA last year, was charged last week in Superior Court, chief deputy district attorney Liz Mitchell said.

The 20-year-old Stevenson, a Fresno native who went to Washington Union H.S. in nearby Easton, faced up to three years in state prison if convicted. His

whereabouts Tuesday were not immediately known.

Stevenson is accused of having sex with the girl during a visit to Fresno in the past six weeks, Mitchell said. She didn't have any other details.

A warrant was issued Monday for Stevenson's arrest, the Fresno County Sheriff's Department said. The Jazz would not comment and Stevenson's lawyer, Richard Berman, did not immediately return a message from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Stevenson played in 40 games for the Jazz as a rookie, averaging 22 points and 0.7 rebounds. This is the second time Stevenson has run into legal troubles since he was drafted by Utah. On the night he was drafted, Stevenson was involved in a brawl at a high school all-star basketball game.

Street takes flight with Air Force

The Associated Press HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah - Picoabo Street, who won an Olympic gold medal for speeding down the side of a mountain, broke the sound barrier Tuesday with the help of the Air Force.

Street took a flight on an F-16 as a payback from the Air Force for her participation last spring in a military video on rehabilitation after arthroscopic surgery.

As the plane from the 388th Fighter Wing, which is based at Hill Air Force Base in northern Utah, near the Showbasin Olympic downhill course, leveled and popped the hour-long flight, Street put two thumbs up. When the 16-year-old, she let out a scream: "Whooooo!"

Street won a gold medal in super-G at the 1998 Nagano Olympics and a silver in the downhill in 1994 at Lillehammer. Less than a month after Nagano she had a horrific crash during a

World Cup race in Switzerland. She shattered her left femur and tore ligaments in her right knee.

"That was one of the blessings in disguise from my injury," she said of the video. "They asked what can they do for me and I told them I want to fly in an F-16. "I wish everybody could be as lucky as me," Street said. "To win a gold medal and fly in an F-16, go figure."

Street rode in the back seat of the single-engine fighter flown by Capt. Corey Amundson of Hastings, Minn., who immediately put her to the test. After clearing the runway, the fighter jet flew straight up several thousand feet, exerting a force of 6.5 Gs, or 6.5 times the force of gravity.

"He put it up straight vertical, and we went straight up to the sky," Street said. "It's what you only dream of, like what you see in the movies. Nothing compares." PLEASE SEE PICABO, PAGE D2



Olympic skier Picoabo Street squeals with delight after her flight on a F-16 fighter jet Tuesday at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

SPORTS

Winn's single breaks up Wakefield's no-hitter

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield came within three outs of pitching Boston's second no-hitter this season, losing his bid on Randy Winn's ninth-inning single at the Red Sox beat Tampa Bay 5-4 Tuesday night.

Wakefield (5-1), who twice took no-hitters into the eighth inning in 1995 for Boston, was trying to duplicate the feat of Hideo Nomo, who held Baltimore hitless on April 4.

In the ninth, speedy Jason Tyner led off with a slow bouncer that second baseman Jose Offerman charged. Offerman's hurried toss was high and pulled first baseman Brian Daubach off the bag for an error.

But Winn made it up for good, lining a 1-2 pitch over left fielder Chris Stynes for a clean single. Tyner, who had advanced on a passed ball, scored on the hit.

Reliever Derek Lowe held on for his 11th save, giving up Aubrey Huff's RBI single and pinch-hitter Steve Cox's two-run double.

Trot Nixon hit a pair of solo homers, Daubach had an RBI double off Bryan Rekar (1-8) and Offerman added a sacrifice fly.



Boston's Tim Wakefield floats a knuckleball to Tampa Bay's Randy Winn in the first inning Tuesday at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

beat Kansas City. Clayton's three-run homer off Jeff Suppan (3-6), who is first since last July 14, when he was with the Texas Rangers. He had gone 115 games without a homer.

Twins 10, Indians 9, 12 Innings

CLEVELAND — Minnesota overcame three home runs by Ellis Burks and several Indians rallies as A.J. Pierzynski's two-run double in the 12th inning led the Twins to a wild win.

Rangers 7, Angels 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez hit a solo homer and an

RBI single in a five-run sixth inning as Texas rallied past Anaheim. Rodriguez then added his second solo homer in the eighth, giving him the 14th multihomer game of his career.

National League


Marlins 12, Braves 2


ATLANTA — Cliff Floyd hit a grand slam and Kevin Millar had three RBIs as the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves 12-2 Tuesday night for their season-high fifth straight victory.

Mets 4, Expos 1

NEW YORK — Troy Mattes

Bonds watch

Home run:
No. 

Game: 70
Against: San Diego's 
Where: Cusickom S

pitched seven scoreless innings in his major league debut before New York rallied for four runs in the eighth against Montreal.

Pirates 6, Phillies 5

PITTSBURGH — Jason Kendall, refusing to sit out even after getting a painkilling shot in his injured thumb, had three hits and drove in three runs as Pittsburgh had a season-high 17 hits against slumping Philadelphia.

Brewers 10, Reds 8

CINCINNATI — Jeremy Burnitz's three-run homer started a barrage off Reds twoforner Jose Azevedo, and Milwaukee deepened Cincinnati's home misery.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS — Fernando Vina's bunt single against Kyle Farnsworth (0-2) snapped a seventh-inning tie, as St. Louis beat Chicago for the 13th straight time at home.

Matt Morris (9-4) allowed an unearned run in seven innings and singled in the seventh for the Cardinals, who haven't lost to the Cubs at Busch Stadium since Oct. 2, 1999.

Astros 6, Rockies 4

HOUSTON — Rookie Roy Oswalt pitched 6 2-3 strong innings before leaving with a bruised right forearm, leading Houston past Colorado.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 1

BALTIMORE — On a night that belonged to Cal Ripken, Josh Towers (5-1) was the star, allowing one run in seven innings to lead Baltimore past reeling Toronto.

The Orioles hit five solo homers, including two by David Segui, in their third straight victory.

Ripken, baseball's Iron Man, announced before the game that he would retire after this season.

Tigers 7, Yankees 1

DETROIT — Steve Sparks (5-2) pitched a three-hitter and Dean Palmer homered and drove in three runs as Detroit beat New York.

White Sox 5, Royals 3

CHICAGO — Royce Clayton hit his first homer in nearly a year and James Baldwin won for the first time in five weeks as Chicago

Ripken

Continued from D1 the final break. It's much more than just the end of an era. It signals a new life for the Orioles — life without Ripkens.

A more profound change than anyone imagines, even now. Ripkens were what the Orioles were. For so long, a family grounded in baseball's ways and means, respectful of the game and intensely devoted. Craftsmen above all.

Cal Jr. was the last and greatest link, evolving into the face of the franchise almost from the birth, he started playing regularly in the majors in 1982. He was the player fans could relate to, embrace and accept, embodying what the Orioles had been in their glory years, solid and smart and unpretentious, a grinder who always found a way.

Rightly or not, he was the identifiable anchor fans held on to as the franchise lurched about in increasingly turbulent waters in the '80s

Retire

Continued from D1 "The Orioles have been my whole life," he said.

An 18-time All Star whose 345 home runs as a shortstop are a major league record, Ripken has been a part-time player this year. He is hitting .210 with four homers and 25 runs batted in. Ripken has always played the game with a certain childlike exuberance. But this season, reduced to a part-time player on a team geared toward youth, his approach became more businesslike.

"The one thing I noticed missing this year is that little boy in Cal. This year he's not having much fun. ... That's the

part I miss in Cal this year."

Ripken agonized over the decision, which he initially arrived at weeks ago. But he delayed an announcement, just in case he changed his mind. A few more weeks of bench time, in addition to his failure to lift his average over .220, helped him make up his mind.

"Going into the season, I didn't know I had to play it out and see where it would end up," Ripken said. "The last couple of weeks it just dawned on me."

Ripken broke Gehrig's long-standing record on Sept. 6, 1995, and the celebration surrounding his feat became a national event. Ripken spoke this spring about his disdain for a possible farewell tour, but that now appears inevitable.

Ripken's final home game would be Sept. 23 against the

and '90s, changing from a winner to a team that's gone 18 years without a trip to the World Series.

To so many fans, through good times and bad, the Orioles were Cal and Cal was the Orioles, and if nothing else about the team seemed familiar anymore, there was always that solid return on the investment of time and ticket money. The chance to watch Ripken play. The chance to see real baseball history.

Losing that will affect the franchise more than it knows. What will evolve into the face of the franchise almost from the birth, he started playing regularly in the majors in 1982. He was the player fans could relate to, embrace and accept, embodying what the Orioles had been in their glory years, solid and smart and unpretentious, a grinder who always found a way.

Rightly or not, he was the identifiable anchor fans held on to as the franchise lurched about in increasingly turbulent waters in the '80s

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came. It was time, quite plainly. Ripken, 40, is no longer nearly the player he was, yet he remains a legend whose every flinch is deemed newsworthy. He was far bigger than the team, in other words, and at odds with the club for some reason, as evidenced by his decision to inform the Washington Post of his decision to retire before he informed his teammates, manager and front office.

That was his call, and he made it, and he certainly can live with it, but it's an illustration of an agenda that, at the very least, is out of whack with that of a young team just trying to pull together.

The sigh you heard when the news broke early Tuesday morning was the sigh of Orioles owner Peter G. Angelos, suddenly freed from the no-win situation of having to preside over an organization trying to gently usher a legend into retirement. The Orioles were dreading every aspect of that journey. Ripken's announcement cut them a huge break. One less

New York Yankees. Coincidentally, the Orioles finish the season Sept. 30 in Gehrig's home — Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees sold 19,600 tickets on Tuesday to sell out the Sept. 30 game.

Fans, meanwhile, expressed gratitude for Ripken's longevity. "I guess it was not unexpected," said Bob Hamm of Westminster. "What he did for baseball is pretty amazing. This is one of those things in life. Life goes on."

Ripken has said he wants to rug a major league organization, similar to the way Michael Jordan has become. The president and part-owner of the Washington Wizards.

In his hometown of Aberdeen, Ripken has financed a complex that includes a 5,500-seat minor

sandwich lunch. After the flight, Street said, "I can be honest and say, 'Yes, I tasted the turkey sandwich,' but it happened pretty quickly and then we enjoyed the rest of the ride."

Street returned to racing in December and didn't seem to miss a beat, winning a Super Series downhill on the Olympic course at a World Cup stop in Lenzerheide, Switzerland.

Snowbabin is on the other side of the mountain from the base. Air Force officials at first said Street's flight plan did not include a trip over the Olympic downhill course.

"As close to the downhill course as we can get without breaking any rules, that's on the agenda," she said with a laugh before the flight.

After the flight, Street said they did fly over the Olympic course.

impossible situation to navigate. As for Ripken, he was more passionate when talking about what lies ahead as he moves into a new role as a baseball teacher and the leader of a nationwide youth league with, he said, almost one million kids playing.

"I feel I have a certain level of expertise," he said near the end of the news conference — and, suddenly, it was all clear.

He wants to teach baseball, just as his father taught three decades ago.

In the end, the very end, after 45 years, this was all about blood and family and a relationship between a team and a family that probably will never be matched.

"The Orioles have been my whole — life," Ripken said Tuesday.

And the Ripkens, in many ways, have been the Orioles. But not much longer.

John Eisenberg is a sports columnist with The Baltimore Sun.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign up for 2001 Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon
SUN VALLEY — Registration is taking place for the 2001 Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon July 7-8. Events include a 5-mile swim, a 14-mile bicycle race and a 4-mile run. There will be team and men's and women's overall competitions as well as age divisions from 18 and under to 70 and over.

Cavalliers make it official, hire Lucas
CLEVELAND — John Lucas' career and life have been about second chances, and on Tuesday he got another shot at being an NBA head coach — this time in Cleveland.

Tyson-Lewis fight remains in negotiations
NEW YORK — A fight between Mike Tyson and Lennox Lewis is in the works, although TV and boxing executives warned the deal wasn't done.

Board denies stay of Baffert's suspension
LOS ANGELES — The chairman of the California Horse Racing Board on Tuesday denied a request to stay the 60-day suspension of trainer Bob Baffert for a positive drug test on one of his horses 13 months ago.

Reported Urbina-to-Yankees deal on hold
NEW YORK — Reliever Ugueth Urbina pitched for Montreal on Tuesday night, a day after the Expos discussed a deal to trade him to the New York Yankees.

Hings stalker plans appeal
MIAMI — Martina Hings' stalker, "humiliated" that a prosecutor who helped send him to jail is now courting the tennis star, plans to appeal his conviction.

Jordan to hawk handheld computers
SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Now that selling handheld computers is no longer a slam dunk for Palm Inc., the company is enlisting Michael Jordan's help.

OSU player's family files claim against school
OKLAHOMA CITY — The family of an Oklahoma State basketball player killed in a plane crash in Colorado accused the school of negligence in a recently filed tort claim.

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Agassi bids for his eighth Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Wimbledon's new juggling system, designed to reduce the chance of early round upsets, didn't help Andre Agassi in Tuesday's draw.

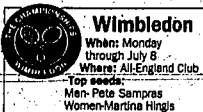
Pete Sampras, bidding for his eighth Wimbledon title, and defending women's champion Venus Williams will be heavily favored in their opening matches. So will Jennifer Capriati, who has swept the year's first two Grand Slam tournaments.

But the second-seeded Agassi must start against Peter Wessels, a dangerous Dutchman who is ranked only 91st but has shown an affinity for grass-court tennis in the last week. Wessels beat U.S. Open champion Marat Safin at the Queen's Club tournament last Wednesday and upset last year's Wimbledon runner-up, Patrick Rafter, at the Heineken Trophy event Tuesday.

Wimbledon doubled the number of seed placements this year to 32 men and 32 women, a change adopted by all four Grand Slam tournaments to protect star players from tough early matchups.

None of Wimbledon's 10 top-seeded players will face an opponent ranked higher than 53rd in the first round.

As the defending men's champion, Sampras will play the open-



Wimbledon
When: Monday through July 8
Where: All-England Club
Top seeds:
Men: Pete Sampras
Women: Martina Hingis

ing match on Centre Court for the eighth time Monday when he faces Francisco Claver, a Spaniard more comfortable on clay.

The toughest potential obstacles in Sampras' part of the draw are sixth-seeded Tim Henman of Britain and No. 23 Todd Martin of the United States, both possible quarterfinal opponents.

In the women's draw, top-seeded Martina Hingis will open against Spanish-Virginia-Ruano Pascual. Williams, seeded second, will play Shinobu Asagoe of Japan.

Capriati, the Australian and French Open champion who is seeded fourth, begins against Maria Alejandra Ventó of Venezuela.

On the men's side, Albert Costa of Spain became the third top clay-court player to say he'll skip the tournament. Costa pulled out Tuesday, saying he needs dental surgery. Three-time French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten and French Open runner-up Alex Corretja earlier said they'll miss the event because of injuries.



Pete Sampras holds his trophy after defeating Australia's Patrick Rafter in the Men's singles final on Centre Court at Wimbledon, in this July 9, 2000 photo.

Three dangerous floaters in the men's field — American 18-year-old Andy Roddick, Briton Greg Rusedski and Croatian Goran Ivanisevic — are in the same quarter of the draw with the fourth-seeded Safin.

Other possible quarterfinal matchups: Agassi against No. 5 Lleyton Hewitt of Australia, who won the Queen's Club tournament Sunday; and No. 3 Patrick Rafter, runner-up a year ago,

Davenport wins first match in three months

EASTBOURNE, England — Lindsay Davenport played her first match since March and beat France's Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday to reach the Eastbourne quarterfinals.

"The knee didn't bother me at all today," Davenport said. "Hopefully, I'm over it. But the more matches I play on it, the better I can tell."

Davenport, seeded first in this Wimbledon tournament, was forced to withdraw from a Miami tournament three months ago with a bruised right knee.

Fourth-seeded Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria and fifth-seeded Sandrine Testud of France were eliminated. Maleeva lost 7-5, 6-2 to Spain's Magui Serna, and Testud fell by the same score to Luxembourg's Anne Kremer.

No. 6 Sylvia Farina Elia of Italy scored 6-4, 6-4 victory over Lilia Osterloh; No. 7 Meghann Shaughnessy won 7-6 (2), 6-7 (2), 4-6 against Selima Siragusa; and No. 8 Conchita Martinez of Spain defeated qualifier Elena Baltacha of Britain 6-3, 6-3.

Rusedski, Roddick advance at Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM, England — Britain's Greg Rusedski ruled up for Wimbledon on a cold, blustered

day with a 7-6 (7), 7-6 (1) victory over Jan-Michael Gambill in the first round at Nottingham.

Andy Roddick had a better day than his American compatriot. He defeated Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-7 (11), 7-5, 6-4 Tuesday and will face Byron Black of Zimbabwe in the second round.

Also, No. Wayne Ferreira of South Africa defeated Stefan Koubeck of Austria 6-4, 6-2, and No. 3 Thomas Johansson of Sweden beat Christophe Rochus of Belgium 6-2, 6-2.

Rafter felled at Den Bosch

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Patrick Rafter's bid for a fourth straight Heineken Trophy title ended Tuesday with a 7-5, 6-4 loss to Peter Wessels of the Netherlands in the first round.

Rafter, one of the favorites for Wimbledon, was trying to win his 16th straight match in Den Bosch. But the second-seeded Aussie was undone by the consistent serve of his opponent.

Australian Lleyton Hewitt, seeded first in the \$700,000 Wimbledon warm-up, had an easy opener, beating Italy's Davide Sanguetti 6-2, 6-1.

Eighth-seeded Vladimir Volokov of Belarus lost to qualifier Gilles Eliezer of Belgium 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

BASEBALL

AL BOXES
TIGERS 7, YANKEES 1
NEW YORK
Pitcher: ...
Inning: ...

ML STANDINGS

All Times MDT
East Division
West Division

NL STANDINGS

All Times MDT
East Division
West Division

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
Illustration of a dog and a person with speech bubbles: "YAP! YAP! YAP!"

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
Baseball, Cubs at Cardinals
Soccer, World Cup qualifiers

TENNIS

WTA TOUR International Championships
Tennistop Results
Cincinnati
Eastbourne

ORIOLES 8, BLUE JAYS 1

TORONTO
Baltimore 8
Toronto 1

RED SOX 8, PANTHERS 4

BOSTON
Boston 8
Pawtucket 4

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 3

KANSAS CITY
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Kansas City 3

MARLIN 12, BRAVES 2

ATLANTA
Marlins 12
Braves 2

Women's National Basketball Association

CATERPILLAR LEADERS
Points
Rebounds

NASCAR Leaders

Through June 17
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Wins

Senior PGA Tour Statistics

Through June 17
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CYCLING

Heineken Trophy
Tennistop Results
Pineau-Gillet

ATP Sampras Open

Through June 17
Wins
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METS 4, EXPOS 1

NEW YORK
Mets 4
Expos 1

RANGERS 7, ANGELS 6

DALLAS
Rangers 7
Angels 6

ASTROS 6, ROCKIES 4

HOUSTON
Astros 6
Rockies 4

CARDINALS 8, CUBS 2

ST. LOUIS
Cardinals 8
Cubs 2

CHICAGO 10, PITCHERS 4

CHICAGO
Chicago 10
Pitchers 4

ANGELS 7, PANTHERS 4

BOSTON
Angels 7
Pawtucket 4

ASTROS 6, ROCKIES 4

HOUSTON
Astros 6
Rockies 4

Area C American Legion Standings

Through June 17
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Losses

AUTO RACING

Magic Valley Speedway
Leaders
Wins
Earnings

TWINS 10, INDIANS 9

MINNEAPOLIS
Twins 10
Indians 9

PIRATES 8, PHILLIES 6

PITTSBURGH
Pirates 8
Phillies 6

ASTROS 6, ROCKIES 4

HOUSTON
Astros 6
Rockies 4

BASKETBALL

NBA Coaching Changes
Team
Head Coach

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Manufacturer says it will report loss

FILER - Housing manufacturer Champion Enterprises Inc. said Tuesday its drive for profitability is picking up momentum, but it will report a loss for the second quarter.

Champion's Web site says the Auburn Hills, Mich.-based company has retailer Westwind Homes in Filer.

"Its former Twin Falls retailers, Homes America and Oakland Homes, have closed, Westwind said Tuesday.

Walter R. Young, chairman, president and chief executive, said substantial progress has been made toward retail profitability, although May traffic was down about 15 percent from a year ago on a same-store basis. Champion continues to reduce inventories, related carrying costs and debt. Inventory per location has decreased and now averages 16 new homes.

That's down from 18 homes at the end of first quarter due to liquidating inventory from the 30 sales centers closed in March, he said.

Champion projects second-quarter sales to be about \$420 million, representing the first sequential improvement in seven quarters.

Further, with more efficient operations, it said it is reducing its estimated loss to the range of 2 cents to 5 cents per share for the second quarter before costs of \$1 million, or 1 cent per share, resulting from the closing of two manufacturing facilities.

Champion reports quarterly earnings July 18.

Qwest sticks by second quarter, year predictions

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. Tuesday reaffirmed its financial growth estimates for the second quarter and the full year.

"Despite some softening in the general economy, we believe that demand for communications services is stronger than what others have reported," Chairman Joseph Nacchio said.

Qwest provides broadband and local phone service in Idaho and 13 other Western and Midwestern states.

In a statement, the company said it expects its second-quarter revenues to increase up to 13 percent over last year.

For the year, it expects revenue of between \$21.3 billion and \$21.7 billion.

It said projected earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization for the year at \$8.5 billion to \$8.7 billion.

"Despite the weakening economy, Qwest officials said the company continues to raise market share in key growth areas."

Nacchio said its status as both a provider of long-distance and local service "gives us diverse product lines to meet our growth targets in this economy."

Large newspaper chain expects profits to fall

NEW YORK - Gannett Co. Inc., the largest U.S. newspaper chain, expects its second-quarter profit to be between 86 and 89 cents per share, much less than the \$1 per share it earned a year earlier.

The forecast, issued Tuesday by Douglas McCorkindale, Gannett's president, chairman and chief executive officer, was roughly in line with the 88 cents per share analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had predicted.

McCorkindale wouldn't say how large a profit Gannett expects for the full year, but company executives did predict advertising revenue would fall 4.3 percent from 2000.

"Advertising revenue may have fallen 'close to the bottom' during the past month, McCorkindale said.

Suppliers of newsprint have backed off recent plans to increase prices, he said, but the cost will still be 12 percent to 14 percent higher than in 2000. Gannett - which owns The Idaho Statesman of Boise - had expected newsprint costs to increase by about 15 percent this year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wells Fargo names president



The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Janet Key will step up in Twin Falls' business community when Curtis Eaton retires as Wells Fargo's south-central division president next month, the banking company said Tuesday.

Now Twin Falls district manager for the bank, Key will assume Eaton's responsibilities and report to Louann Krueger, community banking president for Idaho.

"We are delighted that Janet has agreed to take on the role of south-central area president," said Pat

District manager to head division

McMurray, Idaho regional president and chief executive officer, in a statement. "She brings to the position an exceptionally broad and diverse background in branch management, lending and sales. Additionally, Janet has excellent leadership and team-building skills."

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Key joined First Security - which Wells Fargo purchased recently - in 1978. She advanced through a number of positions, including man-

ager of the Ketchum and Hailey stores, south-central Idaho business development officer and manager of the Twin Falls district.

Key is a graduate of the Northwest Intermediate Banking School and the Pacific Coast Banking School.

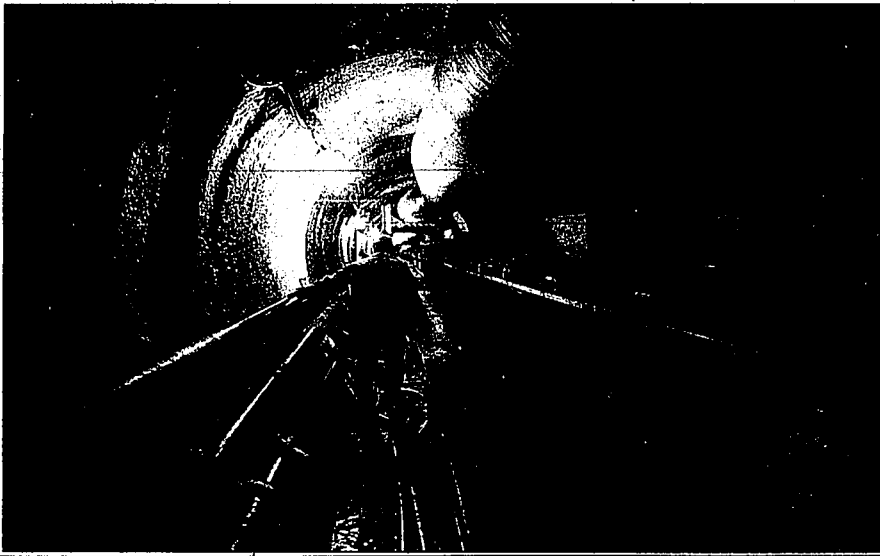
She is president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club and treasurer of the Wells Fargo Winter Games of Idaho. She has served on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's strategic planning committee and is

a graduate of the chamber's leadership program. Key also was president and treasurer of the Blaine County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and president and board member of the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center.

Wells Fargo & Co. calls itself a \$272 billion diversified financial services company providing banking, insurance, investments, mortgage and consumer finance through 5,600 financial stores and the Internet.

With 2.5 million committed offices in Idaho, Wells Fargo said, it has 90 banking locations in the state.

CAPTURED WATER



A worker walks in a tunnel being drilled through a mountain in Spanish Fork Canyon in Utah earlier this month as part of the Central Utah Water Project. Once completed, the Diamond Fork Tunnel will be used as a huge underground aqueduct.

Underground aqueduct to support Utah growth

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - In a dimly lit tunnel deep under a mountain north of Spanish Fork Canyon, Jim McDonald nodded toward a small red dot of laser light flickering near his left shoulder.

The laser beam, projected by surveyors working more than a mile away in the tunnel, fell near the middle of an 8-by-8 inch grid etched onto a small piece of Plexiglas.

It told McDonald, project manager for the joint venture drilling the tunnel, that the huge rock-boring machine slowly eating its way beneath the mountain needed a subtle adjustment. He pushed his hand through a trickle of groundwater dripping from above and tapped the grid with his finger.

"We're just over two miles in right now, and we're an inch-and-a-half low," he said. "We'll

adjust after we start up again."

Once completed, the Diamond Fork Tunnel will be used as a huge underground aqueduct. It will divert water from the nearby Diamond Fork Creek, which flows out of Strawberry Reservoir, to the lower reaches of the Spanish Fork River. From there, the water will travel to major population centers along the Wasatch Front, where it will play a vital role in the future development of the state's economy.

Utah's water resources will define the state's capacity to grow its industrial base, and that includes the high-tech industry, said Richard Nelson, president and chief executive officer of the Utah Information Technology Association.

"If you look at computer-chip makers such as Micron, they will eventually use a huge amount of water in their manufacturing processes," Nelson said. "And to

continue to attract that kind of development, we must have the water available."

A tunnel-boring machine grinds a hole through a mountain many light years distant from the clean rooms and sterile environment of a computer chip fabrication plant. But the machine - with its 12-foot diameter cutter head spinning at nearly 12 revolutions a minute - more closely resembles a huge satellite than a piece of excavating equipment capable of grinding rock into powder.

The machine's operator sits in a small niche off to one side. Carefully adjusting dozens of knobs and switches that govern the grip of the machine on the rock walls around it, the operator can subtly change the massive machine's direction.

Since October, three crews with seven to eight workers each have slowly guided the boring machine through the mountain.

They work around the clock; five days a week, for the drilling contractor a joint venture formed by the giant Japanese excavating firm Obayashi and Springfield's W.W. Clyde & Co.

They dress in hard hats, rubber boots and slickers. They carry emergency respirators and alarms on their belts in case the tunnel suddenly fills with deadly hydrogen sulfide a threat because of the hot sulfur springs several miles away up the canyon.

"I'll drive in twice on my shift to monitor for gasses," said Robyn Snyder, as she pulled a 16-passenger "loco" to a stop near the rear of the boring machine. At a maximum speed of 8 mph, the small electric-powered locomotives that carry workers to their jobs now take 20 minutes or more to reach their destination. "The trips inside

Please see WATER, Page D6

Chairman puts own money into Washington Group

The Associated Press

BOISE - The billionaire chairman of Washington Group International announced Tuesday he will invest new capital into the financially struggling company.

Dennis Washington said he had reached an agreement with the company's bank to provide at least \$10 million under the debtor-in-possession credit facility and serve as chairman through the financial restructuring and for at least two years after that.

"We're just over two miles in right now, and we're an inch-and-a-half low," he said. "We'll adjust after we start up again."

Washington said the corporate board had transferred the duties of chief executive officer from himself to President Stephen Hanks and elected Hanks to the board.

Meanwhile, some of those employees and shareholders are miffed about a corporate proposal to give about 500 employees bonuses totaling \$25.9 million to keep them from defecting during bankruptcy reorganization.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge Gregg Zive will rule on the bonus plan later this week. He had sealed the list of those selected to

receive money.

In court documents, Washington Group said the bonuses are necessary to ensure enough key employees stay to provide leadership during this critical time.

Some employees and shareholders resent the idea the very executives who presided over the company as it hit financial hard times are going to be rewarded for sticking around.

The successor to one-time international construction giant Morrison Knudsen Co. filed in mid-May for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws while it reorganizes.

It accused Raytheon Co. of defrauding it last year in the sale of the Massachusetts-based company's construction division for \$53 million and the assumption of an estimated \$450 million in liabilities. Washington Group claims liabilities were actually \$700 million. Raytheon denies the fraud

charge.

The plan provides bonuses ranging from 35 to 180 percent of base salaries.

An additional \$2.9 million in bonuses for 17 former Raytheon Engineering and Constructor executives also is included but is part of a pre-existing agreement created when Washington Group acquired that subsidiary.

The plan provides severance packages totaling \$25.5 million for 194 key employees through December 2002. U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee Linda Ekstrom Stanley, whose office oversees bankruptcy proceedings in Nevada and northern California, said the list should be made public.

"In general, I don't like things sealed in bankruptcy cases," she said. "The company is getting the extraordinary relief of bankruptcy and once they've filed, the company should be transparent and operate with full disclosure."

That could change now that Target Corp., one of the nation's fastest-growing retailers, announced plans Tuesday to install smart-card readers in its 990 stores nationwide by the end of 2002. Its stores include one in Twin Falls. The Target brand of Visa smart cards will be rolled out in the meantime.

Unlike ordinary credit cards, smart cards have the computing power to act as smart room keys, store medical records. For consumers, smart-card transactions are expected to bring instant merchant discounts and rewards.

There will be no waiting three months to get a reward in the mail. It will be instant gratification at the point of sale," said Heather Gray, vice president of consumer credit products at Visa U.S.A.

The cards also provide greater security, potentially reducing counterfeiting and fraud.

Currently, smart cards work at only a fraction of their capacity because so few merchants have smart-card readers. But Target's

Olympic official to address committee

The Times-News

BOISE - Sean Pieri, director of regional programs for the U.S. Olympic Committee, will address Idaho's 2002 Committee today at the Courtyard by Marriott in Boise.

The committee will also hear updates on plans for an Idaho Visitors Center in downtown Salt Lake City during the games, festivities surrounding the Olympic Torch Relay and Olympic teams that have committed to expressed interest in Idaho training venues for ice hockey, figure skating, biathlon and Nordic skiing, the Idaho Department of Commerce said Tuesday.

Commerce department administrator Carl Wilgus will update the committee on efforts by Shoshone-Bannock tribal representatives to bring Native American, African-American, Asian and Hispanic organizations together to explore opportunities to showcase their cultures during the winter games.

In addition to thousands of journalists who will cover the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, officials estimate 3.5 billion people will watch televised coverage of the games.

"This is the most significant media event to occur in the Pacific Northwest in our lifetime," Wilgus said. "Our intent is to see those 3.5 billion people learn something about Idaho."

This morning's meeting runs from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Target, Visa to partner on smart cards

Knight Ridder News Service

Now that smart-card technology has caught on across much of Europe and Asia, the United States appears poised to give the computer-chip-enhanced plastic a serious try.

Although the cards have been riding around in U.S. wallets for the past couple of years, practical uses for them have been scarce.

That could change now that Target Corp., one of the nation's fastest-growing retailers, announced plans Tuesday to install smart-card readers in its 990 stores nationwide by the end of 2002. Its stores include one in Twin Falls. The Target brand of Visa smart cards will be rolled out in the meantime.

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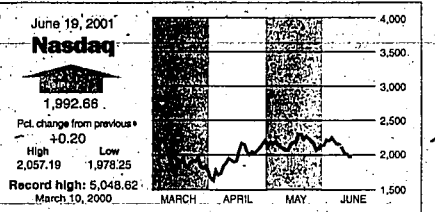
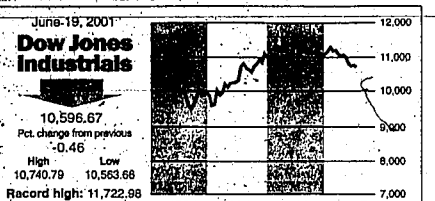
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Please see TARGET, Page D6

Stocks slump again

NEW YORK (AP) - Concerns about weak company profits ruled Wall Street again Tuesday, flattening the market's attempt to rally on bullish comments from tech bellwether Oracle.



The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 1.45 to 2,121.78. Tuesday's decline followed an early session rally on Oracle's news that its U.S. outlook might be improving.

Analysts weren't surprised, noting that the rest of the nation's business picture is still murky - intensifying the caution of investors already burned by the market's fluctuations.

But the broader sector was choppy. Big losers included Ciena, down \$2.12 to \$36.74, and Dow component Hewlett-Packard, off 71 cents to \$26.

Housing starts dip but remain healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing construction dipped in May but remains at a healthy level. Further evidence of the industry's resilience in the face of a faltering national economy.

"Things are still cooking along," said David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders.

As even as the rest of the economy has slowed markedly since the second half of last year, housing activity has remained stable.

Small-cap value funds outperform peers

NEW YORK (AP) - When it comes to picking winning mutual funds, it now pays to think small and think value.

Small-capitalization value funds, the wallflowers of the recent market, have outperformed all other categories of diversified U.S. equity funds for this year.

Why are small-cap value funds doing so much better now? It helps to think of these funds as somewhat contrarian, performing best at the bottom of a market and as the economy turns sluggish.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask. Includes sub-sections: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indicators like VIX and S&P 500.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Summary table for NASDAQ National Market with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask.

DIARY

Summary table for Diaries with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask.

INDEXES

Summary table for Market Indices with columns: Index, Last, Chg, YTD.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Summary table for local stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report: Includes definitions for terms like Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, YTD, and Volume.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask. Contains market data for various companies.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and lima bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and Colorado contracts.

CHICKEN

Table of chicken futures prices, including live and frozen contracts.

COFFEE

Table of coffee futures prices, including Arabica and Robusta contracts.

COCOA

Table of cocoa futures prices, including cocoa bean contracts.

COTTON

Table of cotton futures prices, including upland and Pima contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including yellow and white contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil contracts.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including yellow and white contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep contracts.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including feeder cattle and steer contracts.

HOGS

Table of hog futures prices, including live hog and pork contracts.

SHEEP

Table of sheep futures prices, including feeder lamb and yearling contracts.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including feeder cattle and steer contracts.

HOGS

Table of hog futures prices, including live hog and pork contracts.

SHEEP

Table of sheep futures prices, including feeder lamb and yearling contracts.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including feeder cattle and steer contracts.

HOGS

Table of hog futures prices, including live hog and pork contracts.

Water

Continued from D4: kept getting longer and longer, though... A good day, the tunnel moves forward nearly 100 yards...

Drilling of the \$56 million, 12-foot diameter rock tunnel will be fast when the 2.25-foot mark is reached early next year...

It is part of the Central Utah Project, a massive \$2.3 billion federal and state water project launched more than 30 years ago...

"It is water that is going to be needed in years to come to meet the demands of a growing population along the Wash Fork," said H. Lee Wimmer...

"We've now entered a phase of smart-card general acceptance," said Robert McKinley, chief executive of CardWeb.com...

"We are able to customize our market, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us..."

"We're now entered a phase of smart-card general acceptance," said Robert McKinley, chief executive of CardWeb.com...

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"We're now entered a phase of smart-card general acceptance," said Robert McKinley, chief executive of CardWeb.com...

MUTUAL FUNDS: A large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, assets, and other financial data.

COMICS

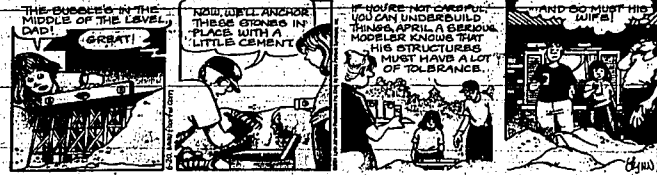
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



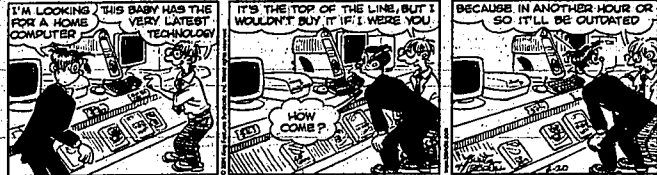
Dibert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Derms the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



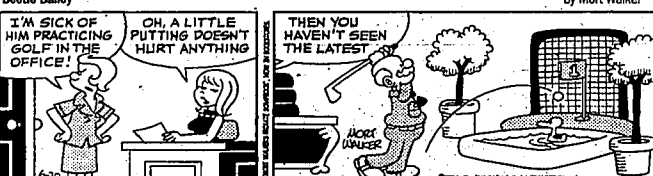
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



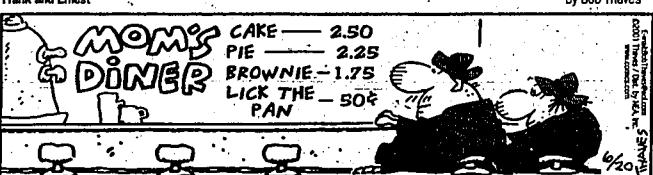
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Times-News Classified MARKET PLACE

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30



733-0931, Press 2 Fax: 737-5530 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax: 677-4543 e-mail: twinnad@micron.net

HAPPY ADS Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones... PRE-PAYMENT... RESPONSIBILITIES... Classified Specials

Deadlines For Private Party Line Ads: PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE... For Display Ads 1 business days prior to publication...

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials... We will be classified early for customers but will not be included or substituted...

Classified Specials: 7-Day Guarantee Ad, 15-Day Guarantee Ad, Real Estate, Legal, Personal, Employment, Financial, 50 Legal, 103 Dietary Aids, 106 Special Notices

Real Estate Listings: 818 Pleasant Park, 823 Valley Fork & Seneca, 834 Valley Fork & Seneca, 835 Valley Fork & Seneca, 836 Valley Fork & Seneca, 837 Valley Fork & Seneca, 838 Valley Fork & Seneca, 839 Valley Fork & Seneca, 840 Valley Fork & Seneca, 841 Valley Fork & Seneca, 842 Valley Fork & Seneca, 843 Valley Fork & Seneca, 844 Valley Fork & Seneca, 845 Valley Fork & Seneca, 846 Valley Fork & Seneca, 847 Valley Fork & Seneca, 848 Valley Fork & Seneca, 849 Valley Fork & Seneca, 850 Valley Fork & Seneca, 851 Valley Fork & Seneca, 852 Valley Fork & Seneca, 853 Valley Fork & Seneca, 854 Valley Fork & Seneca, 855 Valley Fork & Seneca, 856 Valley Fork & Seneca, 857 Valley Fork & Seneca, 858 Valley Fork & Seneca, 859 Valley Fork & Seneca, 860 Valley Fork & Seneca, 861 Valley Fork & Seneca, 862 Valley Fork & Seneca, 863 Valley Fork & Seneca, 864 Valley Fork & Seneca, 865 Valley Fork & Seneca, 866 Valley Fork & Seneca, 867 Valley Fork & Seneca, 868 Valley Fork & Seneca, 869 Valley Fork & Seneca, 870 Valley Fork & Seneca, 871 Valley Fork & Seneca, 872 Valley Fork & Seneca, 873 Valley Fork & Seneca, 874 Valley Fork & Seneca, 875 Valley Fork & Seneca, 876 Valley Fork & Seneca, 877 Valley Fork & Seneca, 878 Valley Fork & Seneca, 879 Valley Fork & Seneca, 880 Valley Fork & Seneca, 881 Valley Fork & Seneca, 882 Valley Fork & Seneca, 883 Valley Fork & Seneca, 884 Valley Fork & Seneca, 885 Valley Fork & Seneca, 886 Valley Fork & Seneca, 887 Valley Fork & Seneca, 888 Valley Fork & Seneca, 889 Valley Fork & Seneca, 890 Valley Fork & Seneca, 891 Valley Fork & Seneca, 892 Valley Fork & Seneca, 893 Valley Fork & Seneca, 894 Valley Fork & Seneca, 895 Valley Fork & Seneca, 896 Valley Fork & Seneca, 897 Valley Fork & Seneca, 898 Valley Fork & Seneca, 899 Valley Fork & Seneca, 900 Valley Fork & Seneca, 901 Valley Fork & Seneca, 902 Valley Fork & Seneca, 903 Valley Fork & Seneca, 904 Valley Fork & Seneca, 905 Valley Fork & Seneca, 906 Valley Fork & Seneca, 907 Valley Fork & Seneca, 908 Valley Fork & Seneca, 909 Valley Fork & Seneca, 910 Valley Fork & Seneca, 911 Valley Fork & Seneca, 912 Valley Fork & Seneca, 913 Valley Fork & Seneca, 914 Valley Fork & Seneca, 915 Valley Fork & Seneca, 916 Valley Fork & Seneca, 917 Valley Fork & Seneca, 918 Valley Fork & Seneca, 919 Valley Fork & Seneca, 920 Valley Fork & Seneca, 921 Valley Fork & Seneca, 922 Valley Fork & Seneca, 923 Valley Fork & Seneca, 924 Valley Fork & Seneca, 925 Valley Fork & Seneca, 926 Valley Fork & Seneca, 927 Valley Fork & Seneca, 928 Valley Fork & Seneca, 929 Valley Fork & Seneca, 930 Valley Fork & Seneca, 931 Valley Fork & Seneca, 932 Valley Fork & Seneca, 933 Valley Fork & Seneca, 934 Valley Fork & Seneca, 935 Valley Fork & Seneca, 936 Valley Fork & Seneca, 937 Valley Fork & Seneca, 938 Valley Fork & Seneca, 939 Valley Fork & Seneca, 940 Valley Fork & Seneca, 941 Valley Fork & Seneca, 942 Valley Fork & Seneca, 943 Valley Fork & Seneca, 944 Valley Fork & Seneca, 945 Valley Fork & Seneca, 946 Valley Fork & Seneca, 947 Valley Fork & Seneca, 948 Valley Fork & Seneca, 949 Valley Fork & Seneca, 950 Valley Fork & Seneca, 951 Valley Fork & Seneca, 952 Valley Fork & Seneca, 953 Valley Fork & Seneca, 954 Valley Fork & Seneca, 955 Valley Fork & Seneca, 956 Valley Fork & Seneca, 957 Valley Fork & Seneca, 958 Valley Fork & Seneca, 959 Valley Fork & Seneca, 960 Valley Fork & Seneca, 961 Valley Fork & Seneca, 962 Valley Fork & Seneca, 963 Valley Fork & Seneca, 964 Valley Fork & Seneca, 965 Valley Fork & Seneca, 966 Valley Fork & Seneca, 967 Valley Fork & Seneca, 968 Valley Fork & Seneca, 969 Valley Fork & Seneca, 970 Valley Fork & Seneca, 971 Valley Fork & Seneca, 972 Valley Fork & Seneca, 973 Valley Fork & Seneca, 974 Valley Fork & Seneca, 975 Valley Fork & Seneca, 976 Valley Fork & Seneca, 977 Valley Fork & Seneca, 978 Valley Fork & Seneca, 979 Valley Fork & Seneca, 980 Valley Fork & Seneca, 981 Valley Fork & Seneca, 982 Valley Fork & Seneca, 983 Valley Fork & Seneca, 984 Valley Fork & Seneca, 985 Valley Fork & Seneca, 986 Valley Fork & Seneca, 987 Valley Fork & Seneca, 988 Valley Fork & Seneca, 989 Valley Fork & Seneca, 990 Valley Fork & Seneca, 991 Valley Fork & Seneca, 992 Valley Fork & Seneca, 993 Valley Fork & Seneca, 994 Valley Fork & Seneca, 995 Valley Fork & Seneca, 996 Valley Fork & Seneca, 997 Valley Fork & Seneca, 998 Valley Fork & Seneca, 999 Valley Fork & Seneca, 1000 Valley Fork & Seneca

AFFORDABLE WINDOW WASHING. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 528-5928 or 420-2085 or 420-7892. 10% discount. Lynn or Lisa.

BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call 528-5928 or 420-2085 or 420-7892. 10% discount. Lynn or Lisa.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES A Country Daycare has 5 openings, flexible schedules. 328-5459.

EXPERIENCED Day Care & Pre-school. Licensed-ICCP. 324-6483. FUN & LOVING IN HOME DAYCARE currently has openings for ages 2 and up. Hours vary. ICCP certified. 735-9138.

KID WORKS CHILD CARE CENTER All meals provided. 11 days - 11 weeks. Day, evenings & wknds. Call 735-1440.

Little Gems Childcare under our ownership. Accepting children 6 weeks-6 yrs. ICPC accepted and CPR certified. 735-9382.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't get to first work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment sources, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20547. Call the Bureau at 1-800-876-7060.

ACCEPTING CERTIFICATIONS Clerical/Vocational skills Production/Operations General labor/Various General mechanical/Various General labor/production Qualified bookkeepers Hazmat CDL drivers W/employment Cashiers Cell Employment Now hire an appointment. 678-0165

AG WEEKLY CONTRACTS If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, why not start your own business? AG WEEKLY CONTRACTS... Fax your resume to: 737-5530 or 737-5531

PERSONNEL SERVICES Needing a brand new apartment complex located in Buhl. Previous experience in property management desired. Must have supervisory skills, bilingual a plus. Part-time, salary plus apartment. Please send resume to 208-345-8990.

CONSTRUCTION Laborers needed immediately. No experience necessary. Wages DOE. 528-5928 or 420-2085 or 420-7892. 10% discount. Lynn or Lisa.

DAIRY Dairy herdperson wanted for dairy in TF County. Must have milking and milking exp. Exp. in AI breeding helpful but not necessary. \$15,000.00 per month. 737-5530 or 737-5531

DELIVERY/SALES Beverage distributor has FT delivery/route sales position open. Prefer 40 hrs. week in the Wood River Area. Work week 10:00-6:30. Sat. Class A CDL or ability to obtain. Competitive salary/benefit package. Apply in person at 2380 Beryl Ave. Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

CARPENTERS Apprentice & Journeyman workers wanted. 737-5530 or 420-6233

CASHIER Oasis Stop 'N Go is now hiring for all positions in growing and modern company with excellent benefits. An employment offer for 100 employees. Pick up an application at our Oasis Stop 'N Go.

CHILD CARE Childcare center is now hiring a childcare worker. Must have 1 year of experience. Salary up to \$10.00 per hour. Send resume to PO Box 92155 The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

CERICAL Clerical executive assistant/duply clerk for the Snake River Judicial Education District Court Twin Falls, ID. Advanced clerical position requiring 3 years prior office experience. Salary up to \$10.00 per hour. Send resume to PO Box 2707 Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

CERICAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for clerical secretaries, bookkeepers & cashiers. 733-7300 or 678-4040

CERICAL PAYROLL CLERK Full-time Payroll Clerk for local corporation with 150+ employees. Must have experience in payroll procedures for 20+ years. Send resume to: 208-734-8888 or call to: Peggy Linnhan, Controller Gary's Westland Family PO Box 8099 Twin Falls, ID 83303-6099

CONSTRUCTION Local installation of dialy dialysis systems. No experience necessary. \$7.8 uphr. DOE. 324-4448

CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings near Wendell for painters, Drug testing. 1-208-901-917

DRIVERS Now hiring for Mixer/Driver Laborer, full time, benefits. Class A CDL & T&N endorsement req. Apply at: Kloepper Inc. 751 Madison St. South Equity Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS Now hiring Drivers & Owner Operators. Call for Details Best 401K in The Industry. WE GET YOU HOME! OWE YOU HOME! WE KEEP YOU BUSY! Meet with Omar Arango. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, ID. Wednesday, June 20 at Noon-1pm. 888-490-8343 www.SwiftTrans.com (too-much/mt/23 yrs. old)

DRIVERS Now Hiring Drivers & Owner Operators. Call for Details Best 401K in The Industry. WE GET YOU HOME! OWE YOU HOME! WE KEEP YOU BUSY! Meet with Omar Arango. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, ID. Wednesday, June 20 at Noon-1pm. 888-490-8343 www.SwiftTrans.com (too-much/mt/23 yrs. old)

DRIVERS Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical record required. Average days out: 7-10. 95% non-load freight. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays. Medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person or mail resume to: RANGEN, Inc., 115-13th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 or email: ckoeppin@rangan.com

DRIVERS RANGEN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. The best place to look for the best buys in trucks is classified. Find your truck today. Call 733-0331

The Times-News Classified Market Place. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. 3 line minimum - Private Party Only. Pay Schedule: All Ads Must Be Prepaid. Number of Days - 3 lines: 1-3 days \$16.70, 4-7 days \$23.80, 8-15 days \$42.00, 16-30 days \$78.50. Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below. Additional lines extra charges. Run my ad in classification # for days. Amount Enclosed \$ or charge my ad to: Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Discover. Credit Card Number: Expiration Date: Name: Address: City/State/Zip: Phone Number: Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-6048. The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th St., Burley, ID 83318.

LEGAL NOTICE Jonathan Clapper, do hereby publicly apologize to Lillian Motor Co. My part in the attempt to fraudulently purchase a 2000 Dodge pickup in June of 1999, for which was convicted of passing fictitious documents and sentenced in June, 2000 to six months incarceration in a Federal Penitentiary and four years probation. PUBLISH: June 19, 20 and 21, 2001.

NOTICE OF FILING HEADLINE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that declarations of candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the Third Creek Highway District which will filed with the district clerk whose office is located at 1221 North Blvd., Idaho north, Buhl, Idaho no later than 5:00 p.m., on the 21st day of June, 2001. Such declarations are available at the district office at 1221 North Blvd. in the office of the County Clerk. Individuals who run as voters must also file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 p.m., on the 11th day prior to the election. The election is on Tuesday, August 7, 2001. PUBLISH: June 20, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-N-0001 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 25, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. sell said day, in and to the public, the real property of FIRST AMERICAN COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, said at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full of the indebtedness of said property, as follows: the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to wit: ALL THAT PART OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF LOT 1 IN BLOCK 1 OF IDEAL SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED UNDER THE NAME OF PLAT PAGE 24 RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY, EXCEPT THE NORTH 90 FEET THEREOF.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described property but for purpose of compliance with Section 60-112 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the location secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JUNE I. MCCOY, a widow, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP., as trustee, for the benefit and security of NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A California Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded November 25, 1998, in instrument No. 19982193, Idaho Mortgage Records in and to the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, is the principal interest in said Deed of Trust was assigned to FIRST BANK MILWAUKEE, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDER OF CERTAIN INTERESTS IN MORTGAGE SECURITIES VII, INC. NEW CENTURY ASSET-BACKED FLOATING RATE CERTIFICATES. THE ABOVE GRANTOR ARE NAMED TO THE DEED OF TRUST WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated November 19, 1998, in the amount of \$302.37 per month for the months of JANUARY 2001 through MAY 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or receipt of the full interest charges as of MARCH 29, 2001 in the amount of \$60.48 and a monthly late charge of \$15.12 thereto; together with beneficiary advances in the amount of \$103.00. The principal balance is \$31,957.70. Interest accrued thereon at 11.00% per annum from December 1, 2000, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with principal and accrued interest. The Trustee has no knowledge of any liens or encumbrances and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to release the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: May 14, 2001. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY By: Anita G. Gaudin, Trustee 720 SEVENTH TRUSTEES SERVICES CORPORATION, 720 SEVENTH AVENUE, Suite 400, South WA 99168 Phone: (509) 340-2550. Sole Information: www.firstusa.com PUBLISH: June 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2001

REQUEST FOR BIDS Fuel & Furnace Oil for FY 2002. The Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will receive sealed bids on or before 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Monday, June 27, 2001, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83302, for Fuel & Furnace Oil for FY 2002.

103 DIETARY AIDS Lose 30 lbs. \$36 Free Sample! 50 Back Guarantee 800-628-9226

106 SPECIAL NOTICES "Jucost Meats on the Snake STEAK HOUSE ALCOHOLICS 208-733-8300 or 728-4650"

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to click up your pictures. Pick up The Classified Dept.

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@micron.net FOUND at Harmon Park black, young, female Lab Cross 7 w/pink collar. Very friendly. 733-4495. LOST BEAGLE 6 mo. old, dark brown, floppy ears, found at Harmon Park black, young, female Lab Cross 7 w/pink collar. Very friendly. 733-4495. LOST Female black & grey tiger-mix cat around the Buhl area. Local prevailing time. \$200.00 reward. \$500.00 if spotted & spayed. Call 528-8161. LOST On Maurice, little black & white Border Collie. Answers to Cassia. Contact call 733-7005. LOST Willie Jack Russell Terrier w/blue collar on 6-15-2001 around 16th & Conant. Call 677-4705. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

DRIVERS
Flashed regional \$500 sign on TCT 800-633-8223

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinad@wll.com.net

EDUCATION
Part time afternoon kindergarten teacher @ St. Edward's Catholic School.

EDUCATION
If you love working with young children in a Christian environment...

HOUSEKEEPERS
Apply in person from 10 am - 2 pm. Holiday Inn Express, 1910 Filmore St.

MECHANICAL
Wanted experienced farm and livestock employee in Jerome area...

EDUCATION
Resource Paraprofessional 4 hrs/dt. Will be assigned to work with students with autism and severe disabilities.

HOUSEKEEPING
Seeking Keanevaugh's with long experience for FT housekeeper.

MECHANICAL
CMA position for a busy doctor's office. Full time position with great responsibilities.

ENVIRONMENTAL
Simplot
The J.R. Simplot Company Heyburn Plant is accepting applications for an Environmental Supervisor.

HOUSEKEEPING
Seeking Keanevaugh's with long experience for FT housekeeper.

MECHANICAL
CNVA wanted: FT and PT days. FT and PT eves. Contact Pat at Snake River Rehab in Buhl or at 343-6401.

TECH
TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
"Where the patient comes first."

NURSING
RN (2) needed in ICU for evening and night shifts. Must be ACLS certified.

LABORATORY
Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.

PHARMACY
Pharmacy Director and Staff Pharmacist positions available in the Hospital and Retail Pharmacy.

ST. BENEDICTS
Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338

Are you tired of
No Guaranteed Hours.
No Bonuses/Incentives.
Irregular work Schedules.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hard working and self-motivated rental yard assistant wanted.

MILL OPERATOR
Must have CDL. Will train. Call 324-8005.

WAREHOUSE
Full time warehouse/parts delivery position. Must be 18 yrs old or older.

JEROME (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

DISTRICT 8 MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent motor route carrier in the Mountain Home area.

MISCELLANEOUS
Light-Industry/Heavy Factory All Shifts
* Construction
* Forklift
* Landscaping/Sprinkler
* Sanitation - All Shifts
* Flash Processor
* CNC/Machinist
* ChnA. & RnE

RESTAURANT
North side area looking for a Cook & waitperson. Day only, 834-9903 ask for Sherry.

RESTAURANT
Dishwasher. Part time, lunch hour. Good wages. Call 325-0722 ext. 3 p.m.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

ROUTE 524
300-400 1st Ave. W. - 300-110 2nd Ave. W. - 300-400 3rd Ave. W. - 100-500 W. Main Street

TWIN FALLS (7)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Filer Ave. 733-7000
735 Overland 678-4040
www.personnelplus.com

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager.

RESTAURANT
Dishwasher. Part time, lunch hour. Good wages. Call 325-0722 ext. 3 p.m.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
SHOSHONE
BUHL (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA.

ROUTE 529
100-500 W. Ave. G - 200 W. Ave. I - 800-1200 S. Lincoln Ave.

ROUTE 713
Evgreen Dr.
Evangelist Dr.
Juniper St. N.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager.

RESTAURANT
Dishwasher. Part time, lunch hour. Good wages. Call 325-0722 ext. 3 p.m.

TECHNICIAN - Pivot
Diversified Eastern Oregon Irrigation dealership looking for experienced valley pivot tech.

ROUTE 547
200-600 9th Ave. N.
If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTE 413
200-600 W. 11th St. - 200-600 W. B. St. - 100-500 W. D. St.

ROUTE 715
1600 Targhee
1800 Bannock
Pahsimero
Pahsimero Circle
Dora Dr. N.
Dora Dr. S.

OPERATOR
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for an OPERATOR in the water plant.

TECHNICIAN
Propane service man for residential and commercial of stove, fireplaces and propane appliances.

TELEMARKETING
Appointment setting. Earn \$10, \$20, \$30, per hour or more! Base + huge commission.

ROUTE 418
100-200 E. B. St. - 200-300 E. C. St. - 200-300 E. D. St.

ROUTE 722
Troffer Dr.
Mountainview Ln.
Hankins Rd.
Elizabeth

OPERATOR
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for an OPERATOR in the water plant.

TECHNICIAN
Propane service man for residential and commercial of stove, fireplaces and propane appliances.

TELEMARKETING
Appointment setting. Earn \$10, \$20, \$30, per hour or more! Base + huge commission.

ROUTE 418
100-200 E. B. St. - 200-300 E. C. St. - 200-300 E. D. St.

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Mountainview Ln.
Hankins Rd.
Elizabeth

ROUTE 725
2000-2100 Condonia
500-600 Mountain View
2000 Elk Oakwood Dr

ROUTE 785
Boulder Circle
Mountainview Ln.
Woodriver Circle
Woodriver Dr.

ROUTE 786
1500-1700
Capi Dr.
Chas Dr.

ROUTE 794
Blattmoor Dr.
100-300 Targhee
100-300 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 809
200-400 Fillmore
400 Taylor
600 Borah

ROUTE 821
200-800 2nd Ave. E.
ROUTE 822
700-800 Meadows Lane
ROUTE 850
100-500 Borah W.
100-500 Wiseman
ROUTE 851
100-500 Elk, Dubois
ROUTE 855
100-500 2nd St.
Casa Grande Ct.
ROUTE 879
800-800 Westwind
800-Westwind

ROUTE 888
500-600 2nd Ave.
1100-1300 Northam Pine
1200 Park Meadows Dr.
If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager Sun Valley, ext. 347

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS
ROUTE 808
800-800 2nd Ave. W.
800-900 3rd Ave. W.
ROUTE 809
200-400 Fillmore
400 Taylor
600 Borah
If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager Sun Valley, ext. 347

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA
ROUTE 505
100-500 1st Ave. W.
100-500 12th Ave. W.
100-500 14th Ave. W.
100-1300 California St.
500 Nevada
500 Pine
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0831 ext. 346

GOODING (5)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA
ROUTE 505
100-500 1st Ave. W.
100-500 12th Ave. W.
100-500 14th Ave. W.
100-1300 California St.
500 Nevada
500 Pine
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0831 ext. 346

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CANDY ROUTE
\$4800 per month (realistic)
20 local vending sites, no competition. Min. \$15,000 cash required
1-800-268-8601 (24 hrs.)
DAYLIGHT DONUTS
Expansion opportunities. Contact Scott 735-9819.
If interested in opening a retail outlet store in Burley, Sun Valley, etc. experience required. Donuts made in Twin Falls.
If you are looking for your store location? Low start up cost. Unlimited profit potential. Act now!
SWIFT VENDING - \$1.00 stores. Minimum investment \$19,000.00. (501) 327-8931
WORK FROM HOME
\$25,000.00. (501) 327-8931
www.havemoneynow.com

CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR:
BUS DRIVERS
KITCHEN MANAGER
SCHOOL SECRETARY
TEACHING ASSISTANTS
Starting pay \$11 hour.
Comprehensive benefit package.
For more information visit our website, email, or call for an application.
118 W. Bullion St., Halley, ID 83333
www.bcsd.k12.id.us
Email: gage@district.bcsd.k12.id.us
208-788-2296, ext. 16. Fax: 208-788-0123

The Times-News
is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.
Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 735-3302.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!
I WORK FOR MYSELF
I MAKE MY OWN HOUSE!
I LOVE MY JOB!
YOU CAN TOO!
Join us for our presentation and opportunity meeting
BEST WESTERN (CANYANLIGHTS)
1357 Blue Western, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
June 20, 2001 at 7:00 PM
-NO GIMMICKS-
For more information call toll free 1-866-275-2557

Wednesday, June 20, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Take warning by the mischance of others, that others may not take warning by thine.

NORTH ♠ 9 8 7 ♦ 5 ♣ 10 9 8 6 5 ♠ A J 10 9 8 6 5

WEST ♠ A K 3 ♦ K Q J 10 ♣ A 2 EAST ♠ 6 5 2 ♦ 10 9 8 7 4 ♣ 8 4 2

SOUTH ♠ J 10 4 ♦ A Q 6 ♣ A 6 5 3 ♦ K Q

What's the best strategy when you hold a diamond and your RHO opens one no-trump before your turn to bid?

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South 1NT West Pass North Pass East Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 9 8 7 ♦ 5 ♣ 10 9 8 6 5

North South 1 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Four spades. It's not a typical holding for this bid.

West doubted the no-trump game confidently. He led his diamond king, feeling certain that South couldn't win nine tricks on the run.

South ducked the first diamond, took the second, discarding a spade from dummy, and cashed all six rounds of clubs.

What if West held on to a guard for his heart king? Then South could have thrust West on lead with a spade.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 821861, Richardson TX 75082, enclosing a \$10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to reply.

AUCTION COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

Formerly EQUIPMENT OF METCO REFINING COMPANY (AMETCO) 1829 Portman Blvd., Salt Lake City Utah - 801.224.2222

FEATURING NEAR NEW EQUIPMENT Cummins Power Generator (ONAN), 150 KW, 480 volts, 188KVA, 226 amps, Model #75-13763.

815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES Juicest Steaks on the Snake MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD 585 a cord-U pick up, \$100.00 delivery.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET COMFORTER GET Queen Like new, skirt, pillows & shams.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT WEIGHT BENCHES Flat/incline/decline/back bench.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

818 JEWELRY & FURS WEDDING FURS Wedding Furs, 3/4 carat diamond, new @ \$3000, \$1000.

FAST TREES Grow 6-10 ft. 48" Pot. Free Brochure. 800-815-3405

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

MISCELLANEOUS Honda 18hp, 48" deck, lawn tractor w/ mower.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE Bassett female, spayed, 1 yr. house trained.

821 MACHINERY Juicest Steaks on the Snake MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

822 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES Juicest Steaks on the Snake MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES Juicest Steaks on the Snake MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

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832 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

833 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

FREE Hog/small animal house 5 pon. Call 326-2241

JACUZZI Whirlpool Cobra tub, standard bath size, right hand drain.

MISCELLANEOUS Hide-a-bed, 50x Klitchon table, \$25. Mtn. bike \$30.

MISCELLANEOUS Remington 1100 24", \$250. Remington 870 2 1/2", \$175.

MEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

RESTAURANT/BOON 4 units of clothing \$20. Call 734-0287

SCHRAEDER wood stove. Pipe, acc., \$200/offer. King 516 water bed.

TROY BUILT Rototiller 8 hp, 35 bundles of white plastic sheeting.

IF anybody needs me... I'll be in Classifieds.

FREE 4 black kittens. Six weeks old. Call 678-4084

FREE 6 m. old male Golden Retriever, 1 too many dogs. Call 539-4181

FREE HEELER X Female. Puppy. Call 423-5453

FREE Kittens ready to go 361 S 700 W. Heyburn. Call 679-9979

FREE Kittens to good homes. \$10.00 pickup from. Call 208-732-0135

FREE Kittens, Dom 3/28, 2 males, 1 female, 1iger black. Call 644-9142

FREE Lab, AKC Reg. Black. Call 208-324-8763

FREE Lab, AKC Reg. Yellow. Call 324-5783

FREE male Chinese Shar Pei 1 1/2 yrs. Male Elk hound X 801 yrs. Call 438-2802

FREE to good home, Lab female, approx. 4 mo. old. Call 328-4510

GERMAN SHEPHERD Purebred puppy. Black/white. \$250. Call 328-7272

GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC now elite great hunters & good family pets. \$250. Call 734-9436

GERMAN WIRE HAired POINTERS Exc. bloodlines, fantastic hunters! Puppies ready to go. \$400. Call 801-587-9655

GOLDEN Retriever 7 wks. \$200. AKC parents on site. Puppies \$350-500

GOLDEN Retriever AKC pups, parents on site, father XL, \$250/300 ready \$21. 328-3454 leave msg

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups, AKC, 1 female & 2 males. Call 208-678-8125

LAB Puppies. Purebred. 3 chocolate males & 2 yellow females. \$100 each. Call 208-543-4974

LAB X Puppies, yellow or black, 6 weeks old. \$10. Call 324-8350

PUG Puppies, 6 wks. old. Purebred. \$200. Please call 208-288-1900

SHI-TZU AKC Reg. male ready 6/30/300. Chihuahua pups. \$200. 438-3360

SHI-TZU AKC \$250. 2 boys left, 1st shoo done. Call 737-4658

SPRINGER SPANIEL Pups, AKC, 3 males left, 100% offer. 536-6331

825 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING U.S. Coins and Currency. Idaho Coin Galleries. 302 N. Main, Twin Falls. 733-8593

BUYING REFRIGERATORS clean & straight. Working or not. 736-4805

BUYING SALT & PEPPER COLLECTION and old novelty or miniature clocks. Call 438-6791

WANT LEFT HAND BOW AND ARROWS, in good condition. 532-4189

WANTED Doors for 1935-38 Ford 2 door sedan, or other sheet metal parts, or parts car. 738-0949

WANTED - PALLETS - 40' x 48" - 1/2" ply 1/2" dollar. Call 208-677-2728

WANTED 1982-83-84 Honda Nighthawk \$50 for parts. 208-734-9436

WANTED 300/500 gallon propane tank and a front end loader for a MF270S tractor. Call 733-0119

WANTED Cast stone jewelry, colored art glass, old jewelry, and any small collectibles. Call 733-0119

WANTED Dand Or Alova-Ty's, appliances, stereos TV's. Call 734-9188

WANTED Hay Baler, Small Pull-type, 2-Wheel Hay Stacker, 3-Point Post Hole Digger, and a Used Flatbed Trailer. Call 733-0119

WANTED Large dog run, chain link, reasonable. Call 733-0119

WANTED Lumber 2x6x12, 8', metal, pipe, etc. - all for a small 34x60 (20' span) bike basket camp table. 735-0037

WANTED Manufactured home floor-upper. Will remove and be changed. Wanted old Windmills 30" ft. Call 562-430-3748

WANTED Marlin model 99A, lever action, 22 rimfire, in exc. cond. 543-5678

WANTED Moving boxes, will pick up. Call 733-0119

WANTED Old military items: uniforms, documents, insignia, field kit, etc. Call 733-0119

WANTED Pot carriers. Medium, large and extra large. Call 208-552-4880

WANTED Plastic or wood tubed radio call. 834-5866, leave message.

WANTED Refrig. white, 24" bar, nearly new, \$375. Gas powered post hole digger, \$300. Firm on all items. Call 432-8928

WANTED Used bricks. At 90¢, stove pipe 8" or 8". Call 734-2613 anytime

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9686

ALREADY Picked strawberries now available by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm \$6 a gal. + tax. Call 24-2036 from noon-6pm.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE Bassett female, spayed, 1 yr. house trained.

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

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825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

827 GARAGE SALES

BELLEVUE EYE ESTATE STATE Antiques, Jewellery, Crockery, Pyrex, iron beds, surveyor instrument, tools, appliances, books, etc. Call 733-0119

BURLEY Fri. & Sat. 22, Sat. June 23. Clothes, furniture, shoes, toys. Parkview Care & Rehab 2303 Park Ave.

FILER Fri. & Sat. 8am. Big 2 day sale. 4 families. (Garage, first floor, car, home, garden, etc.)

HARLEY DAVIDSON '83 FLHS Electric Glide Sport. Corbin seat, top pack, wire wheels. Must see to appreciate. \$11,900. Call 678-4766

HONDA 1988, like new condition, 39,000 miles. Always garaged, always covered, new tires, new battery, new windshield, \$5500/offer. 324-4963

HONDA '97 four track 2 wheel drive. New top end, 33000 Call 438-7033 after 5pm.

Also some 4' blue Spruce, pyramid & hybrid Poppers on sale. 1/2 m. West of Filer on Hwy 30.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0391

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES HOYER Patient Lift. Exc. cond. \$1300, new, asking \$501. 769-7642

829 ATV'S MOTORCYCLES HARLEY DAVIDSON '83 FLHS Electric Glide Sport.

830 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

831 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

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838 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

839 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

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845 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

846 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

847 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

848 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

849 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAMPER SHELL: Fiberglass, 1100 lbs, 1100 gal.

HAVE WE GOT YOUR INTEREST? GRAND MARQUIS AS LOW AS 0% Rates as low as 3.9% on Sales, Villagers, Cougars.

2002 Chevrolet 4x4. Call 733-7700 or 800-316-7703

2002 Chevrolet 4x4. Call 733-7700 or 800-316-7703

3 lines \$20 Bucks 10 Bucks 20 Bucks Extra Lines \$2 bucks per line

HONDA '95 XR250, Exc. condition. \$2,800/offer. Call 423-9203. **W. MSg.**

HONDA '96 ST1100 Black. Clean. Well kept. 20K miles. \$7800. 733-1222. **W. MSg.**

HONDA 2001 CR250, road only. A few miles. \$4800. Call 886-8634 or 320-2393

HONDA GL-350, 1971. New paint, battery, tank. Up. 11K org. miles. \$5000. Please call 208-733-2948.

KAWASAKI '94 KLR 600, on or off road. New parts. \$1400. or trade. 436-1112

KAWASAKI '96 Bayou, 3000. Great. Call. After 5pm 731-9218/731-2845.

KAWASAKI '94 KLR 600cc, 2470 miles. \$1800. Call 423-9203. **W. MSg.**

SUZUKI '90 Marauder 800 Blue/black. Cobra pipes. Jet kit. \$5000/offer. Call 734-9510.

SUZUKI GSXR 1999, 750. Great shape! Yoshimura slip on pipe. 8K miles. \$2100. or trade. 436-1112

SUZUKI Muraodur, '99. \$5000 or best offer. Low miles. Call 734-9510.

YAMAHA Big Wheel 200 & 350. \$1750 each, exc. cond. 420-5853 call, T.F.

YAMAHA Z400ES. Excellent condition. \$3,800. Call 934-4632.

YZ '96 250 Extra plastic & bar. Good condition. Call 734-9119 or 731-2316.

PRICE Reduced! '94 14 ft. Starcraft boat w/out trlr. 18 HP Merc. 733-3444.

STARCRRAFT 17' open bow, 120 hp outboard, live wells, lots of storage. new cover, many extras. \$379-9039.

SUNRUNNER 19H, open bow, 170 hp Mercruiser, depth finder, AM/FM CD stereo, great ski and or family boat. \$6000/offer. 543-4389 or 543-5433.

SWEETWATER PONTOON new boat, 20 feet long. \$13,000/offer. 734-4029.

WANTED 18 ft. or longer aluminum boat, have 73 Class C registration & 198 GMC Van/duke van to trade on. Call 733-1540.

903 CAMPER & SHEDS

BOX CAMPER - Nice cond. Ice box, storage. \$200. Call 735-0272.

CAMPER - good condition, fully loaded, needs a little work. \$525 or best offer. Call 251-4541.

CAMPER - Soft contained. 8 1/2 ft. x 8 ft. w/jacks. Exc. cond. \$5600 734-2964.

CAMPER SHELL - Light gray fiberglass, looks like new. Fits '98 Ford long box, PU or older 734-5015 days or 543-8101 eyes

CAMPER SHELL - White. LANCE TRAILER, 11' x 5. Exc. condition. \$11,600/offer. Call 775-738-6488

SHADOW CRUISER '97, self contained 8 1/2 ft. x 8 ft. \$2500/offer. Call 735-0272.

TONNEAU Cover fits 1996-2000 Chevy-GMC Reg. cab, long bed, fiberglass, 2 struts, double lock, no drill kit. Pewar metalite. Doth makes this avail. Paid \$550 brand new. Call for \$549. 733-9601.

USED CAMPER SHELLS - MANY SIZES/MODELS. BIG SAVINGS. 678-0103

905 GUNS & RIFLES

BRUNO 22 semi automatic. Brand new in box. Breaks down. \$300. 539-5316.

NORINCO MAK-90 7.62x39 milled receiver. Never fired. \$700. PEG 79R 9 mm pistol. 21.5 round clips \$450. Both for \$1050. 543-8448. W. MSg.

RUGER 77 MKII, 6.5 Swedish Mauser, brass. \$450. Call 328-6706.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

MONTREY 73, 10 feet, self-contained. \$500/offer. Call 735-9906.

WINNER A GO '97 GMC engine. 32.840K. back up monitor, 4 new tires, must see. 326-7238.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twined@micro.net

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALPENLITE '85 5th Wheel 22-ft. Immaculate, AC, DBI, windows, below bed w/wood, linoleum, dining table, forced air furnace, propane ventilated heater, refrigerator, 6 gal. water heater, AC, wired for microwave, includes stereo, AC/DC TV. \$3900. Call 879-4357.

BUTCHMAN '93 27' - Set down used, like new, awning, many features. \$9000. Call 879-4357.

FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER 33' in real good cond. \$5,500. 733-9333/420-0658

FIREBALL '01 Owner 1996, 24 ft. extra gear, full size bed w/wood, linoleum, dining table, forced air furnace, propane ventilated heater, refrigerator, 6 gal. water heater, AC, wired for microwave, includes stereo, AC/DC TV. \$3900. Call 879-4357.

HOLIDAY '74 30ft. Located at Magic. Site rent paid \$1465. Call 733-8558.

LYNCO '86 Eagle 31' 5th wheel. Perfect cond., like new. \$9,500. 423-5365.

KING OF THE ROAD 31 ft. '91, very nice, hitch incl. \$12,000. Call 438-4551.

KIT '96 Sprinter 16ft. AC, awning, tandem axle, dual propane tanks, dual batteries. Just like new! \$7000. 543-4905.

KIT COMPANION '88 28 ft. Excellent condition. Call anytime. 278-3775.

KIT COMPANION 1996, 23', like new! Sleeps 6, AC, awning, equalize hitch. \$11,000. 733-4108.

KOMFORT '83 28ft. 5th wheel, good cond., self contained. \$5200/offer. 543-8431.

LAYTON '89 19' - self contained. \$1400/offer. Also, 14' fiberglass boat w/ trlr. & 2 motors. \$800/offer. 543-6778 or see at 3659 N. 1100 E. In Buhi.

LAYTON 1978 22 ft. self contained, nice condition. \$2450. Call 733-9801.

LAYTON DELUXE '83, 5th wheel. 28 1/2 ft. 13 ft. slideout. \$11,500/offer. 328-6846 or 731-5684.

MALLARD New 21' by Fleetwood. Nicely equipped and very light weight. Was \$12,995. Now \$9,995.

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS

Downwind Wendell Don't Pay the High Freeway Price!

PROWLER '78 21' - Reduced to Sell! Everything works. Great buy. Must see. \$3250. Call 324-5499 or 324-4744.

ROAD RANGER '78 19ft. exc. cond. Self contained. \$2600. Call 324-3068.

ROAD RANGER '78 20 ft. Very clean. Everything works. Equalizer hitch & stabilizer jacks. \$3200/offer. Call 538-2053.

STARCRRAFT '94, 13 1/2 ft. tent trlr. Exc. cond. Sleeps 8. Lots of extras. 733-3444.

STARCRRAFT '93 tent trailer. Stove, refrigerator, heater, awning. Sleeps 2. Call 734-9202.

STARCRRAFT '90 Tent trlr. w/slide out. Exc. cond. Roomy loaded w/awning. \$8500. Call 538-1548.

SUNCHASER BY KIL '99, 22', self cont. w/awning, equalizer, AC, sleeps 7, like new. \$9500. 934-4405

TERRY '96 28 ft. Pull trlr. Jet, alouette, many extras. \$13,500. Call 733-4108.

TERRY '93 24ft. Walk around bed. + extras. Exc. cond. Tyvek cover. \$6700. 324-2438.

TERRY 24' awning, air, tank beds, self-contained, tandem axle. \$2950/offer. Call 324-8606.

WANDERER '01 21 ft. RV w/ran AC, awning, heated. \$14,900 734-9042.

WILDERNESS 1984 For sale. 23 ft. travel trlr. Very clean, self-cont. Furnace, portable generator incl. Works great. Call 324-2584 or days 738-7878, ask for Dennis.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

FLATBED 8'x10' like new. \$550. Pickup trailer B'. \$100. Call 324-6056.

WELLS CARGO 8'x10 enclosed. \$1995. 20' dbl axle siding landscaper trlr. \$1295. Call 324-8056.

1001 AVIATION

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ANTIQUE AUTOS 2nd Time Around - Antique Mall - 689 Washington St. Twin Falls 734-8008 Mon-Sat. 10am-5pm Free Appraisal Fall July 14 We Buy Antiques! Call Us!

AMC '85 Ambassador - 91K miles. Beautiful! car. \$3000. Call 208-734-6282.

CHEVY Malibu '72, white 2 dr. hardtop, new 350 & new 400 trans. \$1000. 423-4900 or 733-8598.

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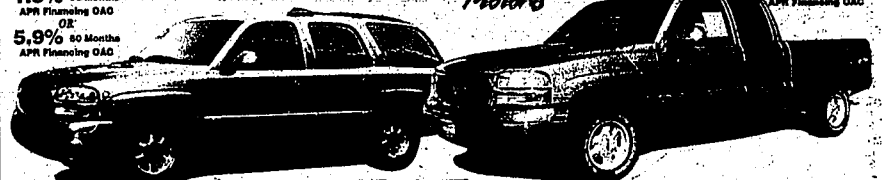
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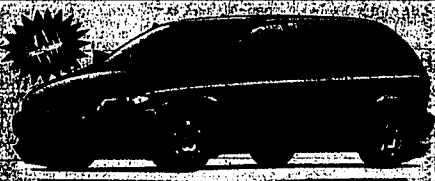
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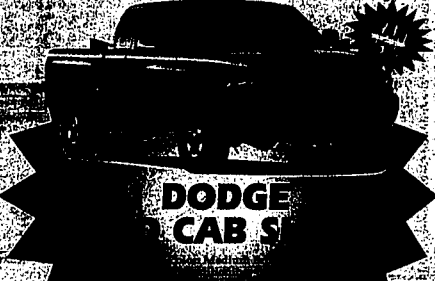
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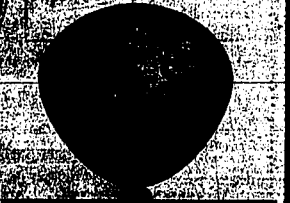
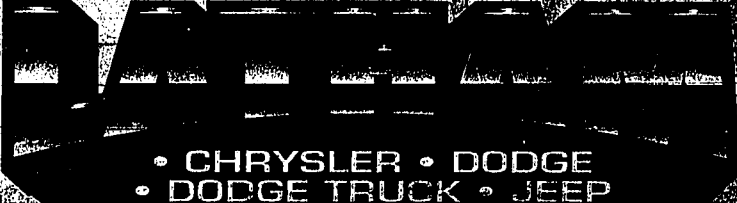
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