



The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 185

Wednesday, July 4, 2001

50 cents

4th of July
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
Today: Hot and sunny, high 96, low 64.
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Fireworks: There's plenty to do in the Magic Valley this Fourth of July.
Page B1

Bid questions: Were Gooding officials right in awarding a bid for computers to a company co-owned by a teacher?
Page B1

MONEY
Selection made: Buhl Chamber of Commerce leaders choose their new executive.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME
Garden tour: Seven Magic Valley gardens come alive at this year's Junior Club Garden Tour.
Page C1

SPORTS
Ending on a high note: The Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team closed out the Cowboy Classic tournament with a bang.
Page D1

OPINION
Mind your manners: Leaders of the county-owned hospital are openly rebellious of county authority, today's editorial says.
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CLASSIFIED
Log on to ...
The Times-News
... for online classified ads
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or in Burley
677-4042

Show in CSI sky to burst with color

Fireworks company does booming business

By John T. Muddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The names are quirky: a hummer fish cylinder, a crackling fish cylinder, a typhoon, palm with crackling tail. No, they aren't the names of gravity-defying roller-coasters or insane skateboard tricks. They're the names of fireworks that will be shot up into the air tonight, some as high as 300 feet, exploding in a "burst of color and

For the Fourth

What: Twin Falls fireworks show tonight
Where: College of Southern Idaho
When: 10 p.m.
The best viewing locations are the large grassy areas at the rear of the CSI dorms and also in the middle of the campus between the Aspen building and the tower, a CSI press release says.
The Twin Falls City Band will perform a concert in front of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.
P&H Waste Systems will provide portable toilets.
The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will have a barbecue fundraiser in the vicinity of the Fine Arts Center. Green Thumb Inc. of Twin Falls will also have a food concession area.

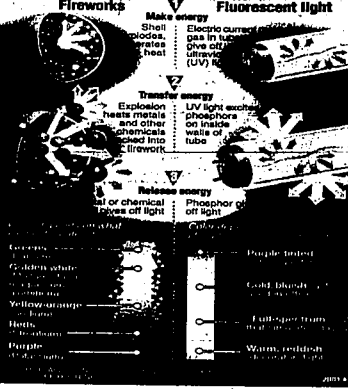
Events around the valley - B1

light at Twin Falls' Fourth of July celebration.
"It's a very aggressive show," said

Shawn Thompson, head pyrotechnician with Western International Fireworks of Oregon, the firm putting on tonight's show at the College of Southern Idaho. "People say, 'Well, it's only 20 minutes.' But please see FIREWORKS, Page A2

What puts the flash in fireworks

Quick, violent chemical reactions put the bright colors in fireworks. A similar, more gentle reaction occurs in a fluorescent lamp.



Guard: Boston initiated beating

Hearing takes testimony on jail-break charges

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A guard who said he was jumped by three men trying to escape last year from the Jerome County Jail testified in court Tuesday that he can't remember much of what happened during the attack. "Things just went blank," Jerome County sheriff's deputy Sgt. Ted Warren said during a preliminary hearing for Monty Ray Boston, 23.

Warren said he was working in the jail alone on Nov. 23 when Boston, Sam Frank Rodasta, 29, and Antonio Alvarez, 18, escaped. Warren was severely beaten during the escape, according to investigator's reports, but has since returned to work. Rodasta and Alvarez surrendered a short time later, but Boston was on the run until surrendering himself last month at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Boston faces charges of battery and escape in connection with the jail break. His preliminary hearing will continue Thursday, when Rodasta and Alvarez are expected to testify. Boston was held Tuesday in the Cassia County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Warren said on the night of the escape, he had taken Boston up to the jail's front office so Boston could make a telephone call. Warren said the trouble started when he returned Boston to his cell, opened the door and ordered Boston to go in.

"He said 'I'm not going in there' and took off his shirt," Warren said.

Warren said Boston then tried to hit him, but he blocked the blow and put Boston into a headlock. When Boston - still in the headlock - pushed him back against a wall, Warren said he decided to try using more force.

"I had the cell key in my hand," Warren said. "I was going to take the cell key and hit him in the face with it, but he started screaming for help."

Warren testified that's when he saw Rodasta and Alvarez headed toward him, with Alvarez in the lead.

"Alvarez just came right at me," he said. "The next thing Warren said he could remember was finding himself on his knees in a nearby laundry room with somebody in front of him."

"I can't see them only from the waist down. I can't tell you who it was," he said.

Warren testified that he backed out after that and can't remember anything else about the escape. He said he has lingering medical problems because of the beating he suffered, including memory problems.



Monty Ray Boston reacts after a recess is called during his preliminary hearing at the Jerome County Courthouse on Tuesday. Boston is accused of beating a Jerome County Sheriff's deputy during an escape last year.

Gooding, and other members of Boston's family were at the hearing, but did not speak to Boston.

During one break in the proceedings, Lagunas protested to guards about not being

Doctors implant artificial heart

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A patient on the brink of death has received the world's first self-contained artificial heart - a battery-powered device the size of a softball that runs without the need for wires, tubes or hoses sticking out of the chest. Two surgeons from the University of Louisville implanted the titanium and plastic pump during a seven-hour operation at Jewish Hospital on Monday. The hospital said the patient was "awake and responsive" Tuesday and resting comfortably. It refused to release personal details. The patient had been expected to die within a month without the operation, and doctors said they expect the artificial heart to extend the per-

son's life by only about a month. But the device is considered a major step toward improving patients' quality of life. The new pump, called the AbioCor, is also a technological leap from the mechanical hearts used in the 1980s, which were attached by wires and tubes to bulky machinery outside the body. The most famous of those, the Jarvik-7, used air as a pumping device and was attached to an apparatus the size of a washing machine. "I think it's potentially a major step forward in the artificial heart development," said Dr. David Faxon, president of the American Heart Association. However, he said the dream of an implantable, permanent artificial

heart is not yet a reality. "This is obviously an experimental device whose long-term success has to be demonstrated." Only about half of the 4,200 Americans on a waiting list for donor hearts received them last year, most of the rest died. Some doctors, including Robert Higgins, chairman of cardiology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, said artificial hearts are unlikely to replace donor hearts. "A donor heart in a good transplant can last 15 to 30 years," he said. "It's going to be hard to replace that with a machine." The experimental heart, made by Abiomed Inc. of Danvers, Mass., was implanted by Drs. Laman Gray and

Milosevic refuses to enter a plea

Los Angeles Times

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Radiating contempt for the outside world, which has called him to account for a decade of bloody mayhem, former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic defied a war-crimes tribunal Tuesday by refusing to retain defense counsel or enter a plea.

"I consider this tribunal false tribunal and indictments false indictments," Milosevic told the court in imperfect English at his initial appearance on four counts of war crimes, for which he would spend the rest of his life in prison if convicted. "It is illegal, being not appointed by U.N. General Assembly, so I have no need to appoint counsel to illegal organ."

The man held responsible by many of his countrymen and much of the international community for four wars that left 200,000 people dead and millions homeless staged a classic performance for the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia. His head held high, jaw thrust forward and his six brief comments drip-

Declaration tour aims to inspire political activism

Los Angeles Times

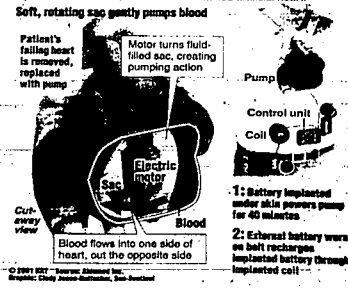
WASHINGTON - Just in time for its 225th birthday, the document that led to the United States' creation is hitting the road for a nationwide tour aimed at inspiring political activism among America's youth.

Standing before the Jefferson Memorial on Tuesday, television and film producer

the Declaration of Independence Road Trip, a project that will take an original July 4, 1776, print on a nationwide tour over the next four years. Lear purchased the print for \$8.14 million last year at a Sotheby's online auction. In unveiling it Tuesday, he

Small pump replaces heart

A Kentucky patient became the first person to receive the experimental AbioCor, the first self-contained artificial heart.



Nevada bus crash causes multiple injuries

GLENDALE, Nev. (AP) — A Greyhound bus barreled off the road north of Las Vegas and overturned early Tuesday morning, seriously injuring 11 people, including the 60-year-old driver.

All 38 people aboard the bus were taken to Las Vegas hospitals, including a woman who was eight months pregnant and went into labor and a 13-year-old boy who was in serious condition with a broken back, authorities said.

"They were just rolling around inside with 35 other people," Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Alan Davidson said after those two and the driver were taken to Las Vegas, 48 miles away.

"They are lucky, nobody is dead."

Davidson said the driver, Jerry Davis of Las Vegas, skidded off the curving Interstate 15 exit "at a high rate of speed or fell asleep." The cause of the crash was being investigated.

The bus trip, No. 1309, originated in New York City on Sunday night and was behind schedule as it headed for Los Angeles, by way of Las Vegas.



While it had many stops along the way, the bus was not scheduled to stop in tiny Glendale, a gas station, diner and trailer park just off the interstate.

As sun rose over the crash

scene Tuesday, glass and clothing were found strewn around the wrecked and bloodied bus. It had skidded, crashed through a guardrail and plummeted 30 feet down a sandy embankment,

Nevada State Highway Patrol Officer Robert Torres brushes dirt off of a handbag found at the scene of a bus crash Tuesday in Glendale, Nev. A Greyhound bus, shown in background, barreled off Interstate 15, plunged down an embankment and rolled over early that day.

Davidson said. The bus turned completely over and came to rest on its side; one woman was on top of the bus when emergency crews arrived. The bus is not equipped with seat belts.

Justice expresses doubt about death penalty

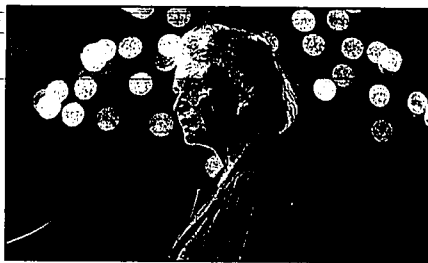
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whose vote often decides close cases at the Supreme Court, has added her voice to the growing chorus of skepticism about the administration of capital punishment in the United States.

Speaking to a group of women lawyers in Minneapolis on Monday night, O'Connor noted that "serious questions" are being raised about the death penalty, and pointed to the cases of 90 death row inmates who have been exonerated since 1973.

"If statistics are any indication, the system may well be allowing some innocent defendants to be executed," she said.

States have put to death more than 700 prisoners in the past 25 years. The federal government executed Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh on June 11, the first time a federal prisoner had been executed in almost four decades. Eight days later, the federal government put to death Juan Raul Garza, a convicted drug trafficker and murderer.



Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor speaks Monday night at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Women Lawyers in Minneapolis.

O'Connor's remarks came shortly after President Bush's return from a trip to Europe during which he was met with repeated protests against capital punishment in the United States sparked by the McVeigh execution. The international protests have added new energy to efforts by U.S. anti-death penalty

activists.

At the Supreme Court itself, the justices are preparing to revisit the issue in two major cases next year. One case will address the question of whether it is permissible to execute convicted murderers who are mentally retarded; the other deals with a Virginia man's claim that

he was sentenced to death after being represented at trial by a lawyer with a clear conflict of interest.

"Perhaps it's time to look at minimum standards for appointed counsel in death cases and adequate compensation for appointed counsel when they are used," O'Connor said Monday.

O'Connor said — statistics showed that in Texas, capital defendants with appointed counsel were 28 percent more likely to be convicted than those retaining their own attorneys — and 44 percent more likely to receive a death sentence if convicted.

O'Connor's questions about the adequacy of counsel in capital cases echoed concerns expressed by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg in an April 9 speech in Washington. "I have yet to see a death case, among the dozens coming to the Supreme Court on the eve of execution petitions, in which the defendant was well represented at trial," Ginsburg said.

Accused spy, U.S. reach deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to close the books on an espionage debacle that rocked the FBI, the government struck a deal with ex-agent Robert Hanssen that would spare his life in exchange for a full confession detailing secrets he sold the Russians; people familiar with the case said Tuesday.

Hanssen's FBI pension will go to his wife and six children as part of the agreement in which he will plead guilty to multiple counts of espionage Friday and ultimately be sentenced to life in prison, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Fourteen of the 21 charges against Hanssen could have been punishable by death. The deal averts an Oct. 29 jury trial.

"We believe this is an appropriate resolution of this matter that is beneficial to the government and to Mr. Hanssen and his family," said Hanssen lawyer Preston Burton. He declined to confirm any aspect of the agreement.

The Russians paid Hanssen over \$600,000 in cash and diamonds and set up an escrow account for him in a Moscow bank worth at least \$800,000, the government has alleged in court documents.

Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies or colds you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center - Idaho can help!



SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow/green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes



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Breathless	6.50 ea PLUS ONE FREE
POWER SURGE	8.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
Howling Coyote	11.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
B/C Castle Geyser	12.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
Pearls of the Orient	12.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
Derby Day	12.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
Apache Fire Dance	16.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
Warewolf	15.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
Shockwave	19.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
Sting of the Scorpion	21.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE
Gargantua	24.95 ea PLUS ONE FREE

TWIN FALLS — WILSON BATES

JEROME — RIDLEY'S FOOD & DRUG DOLLAR ONLY STORE

BURLEY — RITE AID

KINGS STORE

STOKES FOOD CENTER — ALBERTSONS

RUPERT — RUPERT PLAZA KING'S STORE

BLUHE — RIDLEY'S FOOD & DRUG

GOODING — RIDLEY'S FOOD & DRUG

WENDELL — PRACTICAL AUTO

KIMBERLY — PEARSON IGA

PAUL — SWEENEY'S FOOD & DRUG

BELVUE — DURG'S AUTO

HAILEY — KING'S STORE

BRING THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE

A PACKAGE OF MORNING GLORY FREE!

This year, remember "Four for the Fourth."

Fire Prevention tips to protect you, your family and our beautiful Idaho.

1. **Fireproof your home.**
Clear away dry brush, overhanging trees or flammable debris for 30' around your home or outbuildings.
2. **Practice vehicle safety.**
Don't drive or park on dry grass and install spark arresters on ATVs, motorcycles and other equipment.
3. **Burn with caution.**
Never leave campfires or burn barrels unattended, and always have water and a shovel on hand.
4. **Leave fireworks to the pros.**
Or, use them in a safe area with adult supervision and safety gear on hand.

For more fire prevention tips online:
www.Firewise.org or www.KeepIdahoGreen.org

Have a fun, safe Fourth of July from all of us at the Bureau of Land Management.

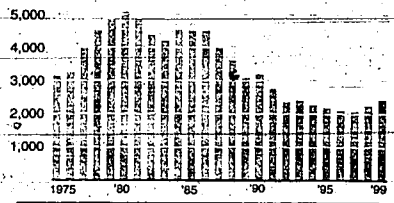
Report wildfires at 1-800-974-2373 or #fire on your cellular phone.

NATION

Motorcycle deaths are on the rise

The number of deaths from motorcycle accidents has been increasing, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The number of motorcycles on the road has also increased, to 4.2 million in 1999 up from 3.8 million in 1997.

6,000 deaths per year



Motorcycle deaths rise, government focuses in

WASHINGTON (AP) - More motorcyclists are dying on the nation's highways, new federal statistics show. The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration released a study Tuesday showing that 2,472 people were killed in motorcycle accidents in 1999, the largest number of fatalities since 1991. It was the second straight year that the number rose over the year before. NHTSA, which has proposed a motorcycle safety program, is joining with other interested groups to push for more motorcycle riders are being killed in accidents. The increase mirrors a rise in the number of motorcycles on the road. There were 4.2 million motorcycles registered in 1999, up 9 percent from 3.8 million in 1997. "Unfortunately, the increase in motorcycle popularity has been

followed by a rise in fatalities," Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said. Motorcyclists are much more likely to die in a crash than the driver of a passenger car. For every 100 million miles traveled, 19 automobile drivers died in an accident compared with 36.5 motorcyclists. Congress in 1995 repealed a law that diverted some federal highway money to safety programs in those states that didn't require motorcyclists to wear helmets. But the number of helmetless riders died from motorcycle accidents in 1995 to 879 in 1997 before rising again. In 1999, 1,082 people killed on motorcycles were not wearing helmets, 44 percent of the total number of fatalities. In 1998, 45 percent of victims did not wear helmets. Those were the highest percentages since 1991.

North Korean long missile development continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Korea is going ahead with development of its long-range missile, posing a threat to security in Asia and to America's friends, military forces and interests, the State Department says Tuesday. Last week, according to a senior Bush administration official, North Korea conducted an engine test of the Taepodong-1 missile. That cast doubt on whether the United States government is applying restraint to the program. North Korea promised in September 1999 to suspend flight tests of the long-range missile, and the United States responded by lifting some economic sanctions that had been imposed on the country. Narrowly, North Korea has kept to the bargain by not launching any missiles, said the

official, who spoke to The Associated Press on Tuesday on condition he would not be identified. But the program can be advanced considerably without flight tests, and it is clear that North Korea is going ahead with development of the missile, he said. Taepodong-1 was flight-tested in August 1998. Concern over whether the missile was a reason cited by the Bush administration in justifying the need to build a defense for the United States against long-range missiles. "A flight test, of course, would be prohibited by the moratorium. It would be a very serious matter and contrary to the understandings between the two sides," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

GOP leaders warn Bush on embryonic stem cell studies

WASHINGTON - Just days after 38 House Republicans wrote a letter urging President Bush to support embryonic stem cell research, three of the party's leaders fired such a strongly worded admonition to not give in to "an industry of death." Reps. Richard Armye, Tom DeLay and... House majority leader, majority whip and Republican conference chairman, respectively, said in a July 2 statement: "The federal government cannot morally look the other way with respect to the destruction of human embryos,

then accept and pay for extracted stem cells for the purpose of medical research." House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., didn't sign the statement, but his spokesman said he's voiced concerns about the research. The issue is whether to proceed with a Clinton administration plan to fund experiments on cells taken from days-old human embryos. The National Institutes of Health say the research holds promise for diseases such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and diabetes. Opponents, particularly conservative religious leaders, compare stem cell research to abortion.

The fund-raiser-in-chief: Bush seeks to avoid label after donations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has raised \$44 million for Republicans at presidential dinners this year - without even lifting a fork.

The guest of honor hasn't stayed for dinner at either of the major GOP fund-raisers he attended, displaying a businesslike in-and-out approach that Republicans and Democrats alike say contrasts with Bill Clinton's glad-handing style.

At both events, Bush posed for pictures with big donors before dinner, was seated with first lady Laura Bush at a head table, gave an 18-minute speech as the audience started on salads, and then left before dinner was served. Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife followed suit.

"We've got to go home and feed Barney, the dog," Bush said by way of explanation before he and the first lady left a congressional fund-raiser last week that raised \$20 million.

Rep. Thomas Davis III of Virginia, one of the party's top fund-raisers as chairman of the



President George Bush

National Republican Congressional Committee, Bush is proceeding with caution after the fund-raising controversies of the Clinton years.

"He didn't want to be there for the dinner when we announced the bottom line," Davis said. Bush wants to make it clear "he's not the fund-raiser in chief," Davis said.

Yet the GOP is looking to Bush - and his \$750,000 primary campaign broke all fund-raising marks - to help raise record amounts for next year's congressional races. The party is trying to keep its House majority and regain control of the Senate.

With Bush as the headliner, the Republican National Committee took in \$23.9 million at its black-

tie-gala last month. The GOP's Senate and House fund-raisers are sharing the \$20 million from last Wednesday's presidential dinner.

White Bush is keeping his major fund-raising appearances on a tight schedule, he is taking time to meet and greet the party's biggest donors.

Through most of the 4,000 attendees at last week's dinner didn't get a chance to be with Bush, the \$100,000-plus donors did. Before dinner, Bush posed for roughly 100 photos with them.

Republicans say Bush is at his best in small groups. They say he is simply not a big crowd guy like Clinton or former President Reagan.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., told reporters that Republicans have driven the budget "right into the fiscal ditch." As a result, he said he will summon White House officials to testify before his committee next week and ask them to produce some combination of spending cuts or tax increases that would restore the money.

In an interview, White House budget chief Mitchell Daniels fired back that the government's finances are in "really great shape" and that this year's budget surplus will still be huge. But as other administration officials have said recently, Daniels agreed that federal revenues will probably be \$20 billion to \$40 billion lower this year than the \$2.14 trillion the White House forecast in April.

Democrat says tax cut will raid Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The weaker economy and the tax cut President Bush pushed through Congress will drain \$17 billion from the Medicare trust fund this year, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee estimated Tuesday.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

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

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0990
Docket No. 02-0403-0002, Rules Governing Animal Industry. Deletes Section 050 which is being replaced by a new chapter IDAPA 02.04.17. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 02-0417-0101, Rules Governing Dead Animal Movement and Disposal. Provides authority to regulate dead animal movement and disposal; prohibits the transportation of dead animals and requires them to be disposed of within 72 hours after knowledge of the animal's death; lists accepted methods of disposal; provides authority to determine the method of disposal in emergency situations; and provides for extenuating circumstances. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
277 N. 6th, Boise, ID 83720
Docket No. 07-0205-0101, Rules Governing Plumbing Safety Licensing. Requires an applicant for the journeyman and plumber pass the exam within a 6 month period or applicant must obtain additional education. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 07-0206-0101, Rules Governing Uniform Plumbing Code. Replaces 1997 Uniform Plumbing Code with the new 2000 version as amended. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 07-0601-0101, Rules Governing Uniform School Building Safety Code and provides for enforcement and administration of the Idaho Uniform School Building Safety Act by the Administrator of the Division of Building Safety. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83880-0700
Docket No. 11-1101-0101, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Training and Safety Council. Defines "crime of deceit" and "conviction"; includes language to encompass the training and certification of Juvenile Detention Officers; clarifies that the minimum standards for employment apply to detention officers as well as peace officers; sets out which misdemeanor crimes can be waived by POST; sets out which military discharges are grounds for applicant's rejection; clarifies reference to traffic records and how purchased college credits can be used toward certification; sets out background investigation procedures; and requires the physician's medical standards; and allows canine certificates to remain valid for 15 months. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
Idaho Commission For The Blind & Visually Impaired
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0912
Docket No. 15-0230-0101, Business Enterprise Program. Updates program by clarifying the definitions and rights and responsibilities of the Program and its participants. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038
Docket No. 16-0309-0104, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program. Clarifies that blood level testing is to be part of the Early Period Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) screen in conformance with federal law and regulations. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 16-0614-0101, Rules Governing the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Removes language allowing a second payment for crisis intervention; income eligibility requirements and OMB poverty guidelines will be amended from 338% to 150% of poverty; changes IRA lump sum payments to IRA and other retirement plan lump sum payments; adds additional lump sum exclusions; clarifies reference to resident status and eligibility; clarifies documentation needed to establish a designee signs an application; and dates the minimum benefit and percentages to year 2001 amounts. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 31 - PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0046
Docket No. 31-1101-0101, The Telephone Customer Relations Rules. Adopts the FCC slamming rules which prohibit a telecommunications carrier from submitting or executing an unauthorized change to a telephone customer's selection of provider for local or long-distance telephone service. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 31-5101-0101, Operator Services and Pay Telephone Rules. Changes conform to federal laws and regulations of the FCC and ADA requirements; non-substantive changes clarify the rules. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 34 - OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0080
Docket No. 34-0506-0101, Rules Governing Lien Filings Under the UCC. Implements the filing procedures mandated by the enactment of the Revised Article Nine of the Uniform Commer-

cial Code-Secured Transactions; lists reasons for which lien filings can be rejected; describes the search logic used for searching the Lien database; and gives procedures to lien filings under other laws dealing with seed, farm labor, federal taxes and various state and county liens. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 38 - DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0003
Docket No. 38-0501-0101, Rules of the Division of Purchasing. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 38-0501-0102, Rules of the Division of Purchasing. Rewrite of chapter implements statutory changes to purchasing statutes effective July 1, 2001. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129
Docket No. 39-0101-0101, Rules Governing Issuance of Temporary Permits in Lieu of Full Registration. Changes conform to statutory changes which modify the duration and fees charged for temporary permits and provides a new type of permit to authorize temporary operation of vehicles in excess of their registered maximum gross weight. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 48 - DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0093

Docket No. 48-0104-0101, Idaho Community Block Grant Implementation Grant Program. Establishes requirements for a Gem Community Implementation Grant Program and provides qualified Gem communities with program priorities and a process for applying and implementing these grants. Comment By: 7/25/01.

Docket No. 48-0105-0101, Rural Community Block Grant (RCBG). Establishes requirements for a Rural Community Block Grant Program and provides qualified rural communities with program priorities and a process for applying and implementing these grants. Comment By: 7/25/01.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255
Docket No. 58-0101-0103, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Clarifies that all owners or operators of hospital/medical/infectious waste incinerators subject to Rule Section 961 must comply with the provisions of Section 39-128, Idaho Code, and updates citations to the federal regulations incorporated by reference to July 1, 2001. Comment By: 8/10/01.

Docket No. 58-0106-0101, Solid Waste Management Rules. Rewrite of chapter provides statewide consistency for non-municipal solid waste management, ensures proper management of non-municipal solid waste, and provides specific siting and operational requirements; provides an application submittal process for owners and operators and provides DEQ with an application review and approval process. Comment By: 8/3/01.

Docket No. 58-0106-0101, Solid Waste Management Rules. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 8/3/01.

Docket No. 58-0108-0101, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Incorporates by reference citations to 1996 Public Notification Rule, 40 CFR Part 141, Subpart Q; and makes corrections and clarifies that the non-community system referred to is a transient non-community system. Comment By: 7/25/01.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings Have Been Scheduled For The Following Dockets:

Department of Agriculture
Docket No. 02-0403-0002, Rules Governing Animal Industry.
Docket No. 02-0417-0101, Rules Governing Dead Animal Movement and Disposal.

Idaho Commission for the Blind
Docket No. 15-0230-0101, Business Enterprise Program.

Department of Environmental Quality
Docket No. 48-0101-0103, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho - Comment By: 8/10/01.
Docket No. 58-0106-0101 and 58-0106-0102, Solid Waste Management Rules - Comment By: 8/3/01.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD - The Public Comment Period For The Following Docket Has Been Extended:

Department of Lands
Docket No. 20-0314-0101, Grazing Leases and Cropland Leases - Comment deadline: 7/16/01.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, July 4, 2001, Volume 01-7 for notices and text of all rulemaking public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

U.S. flies out last parts of spy plane from China, ending crisis

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The last disassembled parts of a U.S. spy plane that collided with a Chinese fighter jet, sparking a crisis in Sino-American relations, were flown out of southern China's Hainan Island Tuesday. The fuselage of the EP-3E and equipment used to dismantle the plane were packed onto an Antonov-124 cargo aircraft that arrived in the Philippine capital of Manila on Tuesday evening, refueled and then departed for Hawaii. "Things went extremely smoothly," said Navy Cmdr. John Fleming of the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii. "It was a very well-orchestrated operation."

After arriving in Hawaii, the EP-3E was to be transported to a Lockheed Martin facility in Marietta, Ga., where it would be repaired in preparation for returning to service.

For more news of the nation please see page B5

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Study allays fears over emotional health of vitro fertilization children

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Children born through in vitro fertilization seem to be just as healthy psychologically as other youngsters, according to the first study to follow their fortunes from birth to the brink of adolescence.

More than 1 million babies have been born worldwide using in vitro fertilization since it was introduced 23 years ago. Since early fears that IVF would produce deformed babies were proven wrong, attention has shifted to whether such children suffer emotionally and socially.

Research presented Tuesday at a conference of the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology has found that as the children embark on their teenage years, they seem to be growing up normally.

The continuing study of 400 families from Italy, Spain, Britain and the Netherlands is examining the quality of parenting and the psychological development of children. Researchers compared IVF families, IVF families that used donated sperm, families with naturally conceived children and those with adopted children. Families using donated eggs were not studied.

Some experts have feared that parents of IVF babies might turn out to be overprotective or have unrealistic expectations of their children. Experts have also hypothesized that fathers of children born from donated sperm might be more distant and might not fully accept the children as their own.

Israel decides to continue policy of targeted killings

JERUSALEM — Despite U.S. criticism, Israel decided Tuesday to continue its policy of targeted killings of suspected Palestinian militants.

The decision by a small group of ministers known as the "kitchen Cabinet" came after a two-day burst of violence in which five Islamic militants were killed by Israeli forces, a Palestinian taxi driver was shot to death by Israeli soldiers and two Israeli civilians — a shepherd and a shopper — were killed, presumably by Palestinians.

The State Department said Monday that the Palestinians were not doing enough to stem the violence, but spokesman Richard Boucher also reiterated that the United States is opposed to Israel's policy of targeted killings. "Boucher's comment came a day after an Israeli helicopter gunship killed three Palestinians, members of the Islamic Jihad group, who were riding in a car packed with explosives.

Israel's deputy defense minister, Dalia Rabin-Pelossol, who attended Tuesday's Cabinet meeting, defended targeted killings and said they would continue if necessary. "It is a policy of self-defense," she told Israeli radio. "When we know of a terrorist who is a ticking bomb — meaning he is on his way, carrying explosives, to carry out an attack in Israel — it is incumbent on us to prevent it and that is what we do."

U.S., Britain agree to extend U.N.'s oil-for-food program

UNITED NATIONS — In a victory for Baghdad, Security Council members backed a five-month extension of the U.N. humanitarian program for Iraq on Tuesday after Russia threatened to veto a U.S.-British proposal to overhaul sanctions against the oil-rich Mideast nation.

A final vote on the extension of the oil-for-food program was delayed, however, when Russia opposed including a reference to the U.S.-British plan in the resolution.

A vote was expected before the midnight expiration of the current phase of the 4.5-year-old program, which allows Iraq to sell oil on condition that the proceeds are spent on food, medicine and other essen-

World in brief

U.N. goods — Also Tuesday, diplomatic and police sources confirmed that two senior diplomats at Iraq's U.N. mission had requested asylum in the United States for themselves and their families. Previous defections by Iraqi officials have caused considerable embarrassment to the Baghdad government.

Russian airliner crashes, burns, killing all aboard

MOSCOW — A Russian airliner crashed and burned near the Siberian city of Irkutsk early Wednesday, killing all aboard, the Civil Aviation Authority said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. The report did not give a figure for the number of victims, but previous reports said the Tu-154 plane carried 133 passengers and 10 crew members.

Following the collapse of the Soviet Union, civil aviation fell into a steep decline as hundreds of small airlines were spun off from the onetime monolithic Aeroflot. Russia and other former Soviet republics were plagued with air crashes as aircraft maintenance and supervision deteriorated. But

in recent years, the number of crashes appeared to have lessened.

Author who wrote on Jewish life dies in Canada

MONTREAL — Mordecai Richler, an author and essayist



Mordecai Richler, author of Jewish life in Montreal, has died at age 70. His publisher, Knopf Canada, confirmed the death. Canadian broadcaster CTV Newsnet reported that Richler's agent said the author died Monday.

Only last week, Richler's family announced he was undergoing chemotherapy, and Richler's son Jacob said the prognosis was very good.

The author of 10 novels, Richler was best-known for his works on Jewish life in Montreal. His novels include "Barney's Version," and two — "St. Urbain's Horseman" and "Solomon Gursky was Here" — that were shortlisted for the Booker Prize.

— compiled from wire reports

Milosevic

Continued from A1
pling with disdain, Milosevic struck an arrogant and combative pose at this early opportunity in what promises to be a long confrontation.

Presiding Judge Richard May offered Milosevic the chance to have the full 54-page indictment read to him, to which the defendant responded: "That's your problem."

May said the court would treat that reply as a waiver of Milosevic's right to hear the charges against him in their entirety, then asked him if he was prepared to enter a plea or preferred to think it over for as many as 30 days.

Switching to his native Serbo-Croatian language, Milosevic launched into a diatribe against NATO, which bombed Yugoslavia in 1999 to halt "ethnic cleansing" of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, a province of the country's dominant republic, Serbia.

"This trial's aim is to produce false justification for the war crimes of NATO committed in Yugoslavia," Milosevic said when asked if he was ready to plea.

"Mr. Milosevic, I asked you a question: Do you want to enter



Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic appears before the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal Tuesday at The Hague.

Your plea today, or are you asking for adjournment to consider the matter further?" May pressed: "I have given you my answer," Milosevic snapped, launching into

another exhortation of "this so-called tribunal" before May cut him off with the warning that "this is not the time to make speeches."

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EDITORIAL

County is right to thwart hospital board's intrigue

Independence Day is a fitting time to ponder the increasingly overt rebellion by Twin Falls County hospital officials against elected authority. The medical colonists' tactics are remarkably brash. Leaders of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are committed to transforming the county-owned hospital into a "community-based" nonprofit organization. Known as a 501(c)(3), such a structure would give them greater independence from county control - and less accountability.

The idea is not necessarily all bad. But the single-mindedness of the hospital brass puts them at odds with the Twin Falls County commissioners, who want to explore more lucrative lease options. As the county's elected bosses, the commissioners have the upper hand for now. They have blocked (or at least delayed) the conversion and are moving to solicit bids.

Now, the hospital leadership has responded with what appears to be a bold flanking maneuver: If they cannot wrest the entire hospital from public control, perhaps they can peddle it piece by piece. Thus their announcement that the hospital's cancer center would become an outpost of the center's long-time competitor, Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise.

MSTI (pronounced, "misty") is an arm of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. So the move would appear to serve two objectives.

One, the takeover would move the hospital further into St. Luke's orbit - which is the hospital leadership's apparent goal. And two, peeling off the cancer center's cash flow would make the remainder of Magic Valley Regional a less desirable prize for competing bidders.

The machinations leading to this proposal also are disturbing. Hospital bosses say they met only with MSTI because Twin Falls lacks a qualified oncologist. Yet this deficiency results from last month's untimely termination of Dr. Christine Holm over contract disagreements.

Hospital officials say they had no complaint with Holm's work. Holm says she still wants to work in Twin Falls, and she alleges she got a raw deal. Maybe so, or maybe she drove too hard a bargain.

Either way, it's hard not to notice that Holm's departure creates a convenient crisis for MSTI and for Magic Valley Regional's leadership. Keep in mind, the doctors group that employed Holm - and terminated her - is affiliated with MSTI.

For now the county's elected authorities have blocked the hospital leaders' desires once again. Prosecutor Grant Loebis issued an opinion that leasing the cancer center to MSTI would require a public vote - a vote that almost certainly would fail.

What I will see - what comes next. Hospital leaders could seek an attorney general's opinion, but it is not clear how even a favorable opinion would help. Will St. Luke's lease from a landlord whose authority to sign is uncertain? Does Magic Valley Regional really want to take an action which the county's chief legal officer has opposed?

The hospital leadership's maneuvers are exciting to behold, not merely because of their artfulness, but also because their outcome is so important. No less than the future of Magic Valley health care is at stake.

Ten, 20, 30 years from now, some group will be running the Magic Valley's leading hospital and its nine-figure revenue stream. Who will those people be? How will they be chosen? To whom will they answer? Whose interests will be uppermost in their minds?

These questions deserve a thorough community airing.

What is amazing is that hospital leaders are openly disdainful of any involvement in these questions by the citizens' elected representatives. They plainly regard hospital-business as their private business - an attitude they hope to solidify through conversion to 501(c)(3) status.

Having seen the lengths to which hospital leaders will go to have their way, county commissioners may wish they had chosen Hospital Board members more carefully. Whether the current board can cooperate with the county to work out the hospital's future is an open question.

Independence Day is a good occasion for all publicly owned institutions - hospitals included - to remember whom they work for.



Love of country is still important

A mark of the times is that we have stripped most of our patriotic holidays of their patriotism. We no longer celebrate Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays on their actual birthdays, nor Memorial Day on May 30.

These commemorations have morphed into three-day weekends so that people can spend more time watching TV, shopping at the mall or making quick get-aways. The shift erodes the role of these holidays in reminding us of history and nurturing patriotism.

July Fourth remains an exception, at least for now. Because patriotism is so subjective, it is impossible to say whether it has gone to pot. We cannot easily measure it by opinion polls. But we clearly take patriotism for granted, treating it casually and sometimes contemptuously, as if it weren't needed when it obviously is.

By patriotism, I do not mean chest-thumping, flag-waving exhibitionism - a thunderous proclamation that "America is Best." American patriotism is often loud and obnoxious, and by itself, this is not disqualifying. But if patriotism does not spring from an inner love of country - a feeling that, if removed, would create an irreplaceable sense of loss - then it is false.

American patriotism differs from other countries' patriotism. Germans, Japanese, Russians and French traditionally defined nationality by common ancestry. In America, patriotism derives from common beliefs - in freedom, the sanctity of the individual - that define our culture and political system.

Patriotism is not an excuse for injustice nor a pretext for ignoring America's shortcomings. At its best, it creates an indispensable sense of belonging, helps bind us together and - in our moments of greatest peril - inspires Americans to give their lives defending their country



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

and its ideals. In our peaceful, prosperous and self-absorbed era, there is a yearning for this sort of devotion to larger causes. We see it in the adulation of the "greatest generation" and the new-found respect for Vietnam veterans.

Ironically, the yearning may also reflect fear that patriotism itself is decaying. In his recent book, "Making Patriots," constitutional scholar Walter Berns of the American Enterprise Institute worries that it is - in part because Americans forget their history, thereby destroying its importance and power.

The Founders' stories, Berns says, were once the focal point of schools' civics curriculum - (as) a way of inculcating in children a reverence for this past and its heroes." But now this emphasis has given way to "social studies" (that) neglect American history and biography."

As Berns points out, America's emphasis on individual "rights," opportunity and economic gain has always been somewhat at odds with patriotism. If people are so obsessed with their own advancement and well-being, what's left for the country? I am somewhat more optimistic than Berns. The paradox of our free-wheeling politics, culture and economy, I think, is that they automatically condition people to love the American way of life, even when they are criticizing American society or some part of it.

Still, what seems incontestable is that patriotism no longer seems worth worrying about and that people consider it

largely irrelevant to today's problems. This is surely wrong. Patriotism flourishes when the nation is threatened; thankfully, there is no imminent military danger. But that doesn't mean patriotic sentiment's value. In our era, there are many real and imagined differences that pull us apart. The politics of "group identity" (of race, sex, sexual orientation and ethnicity) subsist on differences. Large numbers of new immigrants feel drawn between their native countries and adopted homeland. Patriotism provides some counterweight - a larger loyalty - to these and other divisions.

As the end of his book, Berns reprints the story of a foreign diplomat who arrives after-hours for an appointment at a U.S. embassy. The Marine guard asks the diplomat to wait while he lowers the twin American flags. For the next 10 minutes, the Marine smartly marches to each flag pole, slowly lowers the flags, carefully folds them and places them on a stand. "Thank you for waiting, Sir," the Marine says when he's finished. "I had to pay honor to my country."

"There was something so impressive about a lone Marine carrying out a ceremonial task which obviously meant very much to him," wrote the diplomat. "In its simplicity, this made the might, the power and the glory of the United States of America stand forth in a way that a mighty wave of military aircraft, or the passage of a supercarrier, or a parade of 10,000 men could never have made manifest." He hoped that one day he could visit one of his own embassies and "see a soldier fold our flag and turn to a stranger and say, 'I am sorry for the delay, Sir. I had to honor my country.'"

July Fourth reminds us of that: the need to honor our country - not just on this day, but every day.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

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

Shape up assessor's office

I am really ticked off with the Jerome County assessor's office, not so much because of an increase in this year's property value but because of the way my request for an appeal form was handled.

Our assessment notice stated verbatim: "Appeals of your property value must be filed in writing on a form provided by the county by June 22, 2001." On the morning of June 14, I called the assessor's office requesting the above form be sent to our home located seven miles east of Jerome. I was told they do not mail forms out to Jerome County property owners, with the exception of those residing out of the state. I would have to come in to get it. After a brief discussion with the appraiser, which was going nowhere, I again requested the form be sent and was told, "Sorry, we

can't, office policy." At the conclusion of our phone conversation, I sent a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the assessor's office, again requesting the form. There was no response.

What right does our assessor possess to determine when or if a property owner's office to receive a required form that could easily be mailed?

June 22 arrived, eight days after my initial request, and still there was no response. Finally, on the last day, I drove to Jerome to get the form only to be told that they had mailed it the day before and I would receive it that day.

You win, Bonnie Tolman. You made me come to your office. Do you ever wonder why people get turned off by government agencies? Thankfully, they're not all as dictatorial as yours.

DORIS BOURN
Jerome

Fires cost taxpayers money

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has been delinquent in its duty concerning man-caused fires on public lands. These have cost the taxpayers millions of dollars for fire suppression and range rehabilitation.

The recent fire which burned 5,000 acres northeast of the Highway 93-Interstate 84 Junction is a good example. It was caused by irresponsible trash burning during a 40-mph wind. This person should be sued for the cost of suppressing the fire and its rehabilitation as wildlife habitat. This area has supported several hundred deer and antelope in past severe winters and has always supported a healthy small game population.

Another example occurred last summer when two irresponsible boys built a fire during the height of the hot summer which burned many thousands of acres of choice wildlife habitat along Clover

Creek, as well as miles of livestock fencing. They were part of a survival group (which is still operating). The leader of that group should have been sued for fire suppression, rehabilitation and fence construction costs and should not be allowed to continue with this type of behavior.

There is great concern that the sage grouse may become an endangered species in southern Idaho mainly because of sagebrush loss due to fire. There have been a number of deliberately set fires that have caused some of the biggest desert burns in past years. Persons proved to have set these fires should be charged with arson and sued for the fire suppression and rehabilitation costs. It is my understanding that the BLM had information on who caused some of these fires but did not act on it due to political pressure.

If examples were made of these negligent individuals and arsonists misusing fire, then future man-caused fires could

possibly be prevented.
STUART L. MURRELL
Jerome

Large dairies affect water quality

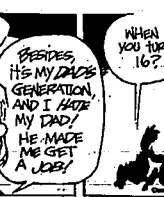
The legacy of our county commission-ers' state representatives and zoning Republican Party is what will be the pollution of our water by selling out to the large corporate dairies.

This has destroyed the pristine nature of our agricultural area, which was indeed a jewel of which to be proud. Now ask what it is like to live in southern Idaho. You will be told that it is like building a home in the worst industrial area in a large city due to the stench and foul air that results from the selling out to the special interests that control them in the name of profit.
ERVIN T. WILKINS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley



Politicians have always had failings

This Independence Day holiday finds the United States preoccupied, as it has not been for a long time, with the generation that created the nation. It is not a notable anniversary—225 years' good long run—but not a landmark. Still, David McCullough's biography of John Adams, one of the architects of the new republic and our second president, tops the New York Times best-seller list, following on the success of another book about the heroes of that era, "Founding Brothers."



This look back to the origins is a matter for celebration. As countless July 4 orators have said over the past two centuries, it really does appear a sign of God's favor that we were blessed with such leaders at the birth of the nation. But there is a message in which the Founders can be considered role models. They shared all the human foibles that dismay us about the politicians of today. And thus, they serve to soften our harsh and ungenerous and cynicalism to which we are all too prone.

Consider, please, two descriptive passages about the public mind of that first generation and of our own. Here is Meg Greenfield, until her death two years ago the editor of the editorial page of The Washington Post, in her posthumous memoir, "Washington," writing about the politicians she knew:

"Since about the mid-1960s, Washington has gradually become more and more a colony of political independent contractors, loners and free-lancers. It is still true that the lone-wolf practitioner cannot get much done in a policy or programmatic sense. But in an era when getting things to happen may have less political value than merely seeming to be on the right side, this doesn't bother nearly as many people in the capital as it should. People market themselves, policy and program become stage props."

Now, this description of the members of the government that met in the capital of New York City in 1789—the first since the Constitution was adopted—comes from "Affairs of Honor," a lively book written by Joanne B. Freeman, a Yale historian, which the Yale University Press will publish in September.

There were no organized parties in this unstructured new

arena, no set terms of combat or institutionalized rules for battle. Political combat in the new government was like a war without uniforms; it was almost impossible to distinguish friends from foes... When the American government sprung to life in the spring of 1789, many were disappointed. Compared with the members of the Continental Congress, the roughly 100 men assembled in the national capital were none too impressive. "The appointments in general are not so good," thought Georgia Rep. Abraham Baldwin; the members were less "heroic" than those in previous congresses, agreed Massachusetts Representative Fisher Ames...

"Personal ambitions and regional jealousies clogged the wheels of government, often reducing the national legislature to little more than a hotbed of name-calling and petty accusations. Illicit bargaining was the rule of the day, rather than honest, open debate and compromise. The public good seemed all but forgotten. One by one the yawning listlessness of many here... their state prejudices, their over-refining spirit in relation to trifles, Ames felt 'chagrined'... George Washington also considered the prevailing 'stupor, or listlessness' a matter of deep regret."

Then, as now, the politicians seemed to contemporary observers to be caught up in pursuit of personal fame, more assiduous in pursuing their individual goals and protecting their own reputations than conscious of their larger responsibilities. It is possible, of course, that we have always been governed by such self-centered sorts, that the corruption which so many associate with Washington today is endemic in our democracy. But given what this nation has achieved in 225 years, it is more probable that our politicians, for all their foibles and limitations, are capable of acting on occasion with wisdom and foresight, perhaps astounding themselves as well as their critics.

These flawed and fallible creatures somehow steered the

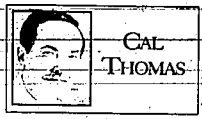
expansion of the United States from a set of Atlantic colonies to a continental nation, fought through a bloody Civil War and reconciled afterward, accepted waves of immigrants from the old world and made them Americans, became the arsenal of democracy in two World Wars, rebuilt their former enemies and struggled with some success to wipe out the shameful heritage of slavery.

The long view would suggest the politicians we have today are not substantially worse than their predecessors and may be as capable of rising to the challenge as those who went before.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

Preserve the sanctity of life

President Bush will soon make one of those decisions that make his job difficult. The president is expected to announce federal rules for funding research on human embryos. These include rules for the use of embryonic stem cells, which some believe could aid in research to alleviate pain and suffering and preserve the lives of people with Parkinson's disease and other maladies.



The debate is over whether it is moral to kill a just-begun human life in order to improve the lives of older humans. Since Roe vs. Wade in 1973, there has been a concerted and effective effort to devalue and dehumanize human life. In our pursuit of personal peace and affluence, new categories of sub-humanity have been created. There is no sense of where we are headed.

Perhaps those who support stem-cell research might tell us their bottom line. Is there a limit to human experimentation? What standard should be used to tell government and science "this far and no farther"? It's crucial to look at how language is being used to distort the debate. Having already compromised the sanctity of human life with abortion, infanticide and euthanasia, on what moral basis can anyone then say other experiments on humans are "immoral and unjustified"? In fact, who gets to define "moral" and "immoral"?

Isn't that what we do not have history as a teacher. Now, as before, we hear of lives that are "defective" or "inferior." Some speak of life before birth as "potential life" and those who might impose a burden as having lives "not worth living."

According to whom? At various times in history, Native Americans, African Americans and Jews have been thought of as subhuman. Henry Clay, secretary of state in the administration of John Quincy Adams, told a Cabinet meeting in 1825, "Indians are rapidly disappearing; and 'destined to extinction,' because they are 'essentially inferior to the Anglo-Saxons.'"

In its 1857 Dred Scott decision, the Supreme Court found that when the Constitution was ratified, "Negroes" were "considered as a subordinate and inferior class of beings... and had no rights or privileges but such as those who held power and the Government might choose to grant them."

The Nazis removed Jews from the lawfully protected status of legal personhood by defining them as "non-Aryans," thus supplying the semantic foundation for the passage of more than 400 laws, ordinances and decrees against Jews, which ultimately led to the Holocaust.

More on how language has corrupted our moral sense can be found in "Dehumanizing the Vulnerable: When World Games Take Lives" (Loyola Press), by Saint Louis University Professor William Brennan.

Family Research Council President Ken Connor is right when he says, "Once a utilitarian approach to human life becomes widely accepted, it will be impossible to preserve any

meaningful moral restraint on medical research." Regarding stem-cell research, Connor says, "Size or age does not define a human being."

What defines us is the question of the ages. Are we, in the words of the late philosopher-theologian Francis Schaeffer, merely material and energy "shaped by pure chance in a random universe with no author of life, no purpose for living and no destination after we die; a little more complex, perhaps, than a cabbage, but of no greater moral significance? Or, are we 'heartfully and wonderfully made' and known by God even when we were being "knit together in my mother's womb" (Psalm 139)?

In an article on stem-cell research in the July 9 Newsweek, writer Sharon Begley labels opponents "pro-life purists," but a little purity about human life would be good in an age when humanity suffers from so many impediments that if life were water or air, the Environmental Protection Agency would do something about it.

Science must not be given permission to do whatever it can. Science should serve humanity, not the reverse, and must be restrained by an immutable moral code.

We have seen what happens to unrestrained science. While one longs to eliminate as much suffering as possible, it is never right to do wrong in order to do right. Other ways can be found, short of destroying newly begun humans, to enhance living further along life's timeline and without cutting off those who have just begun the journey.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

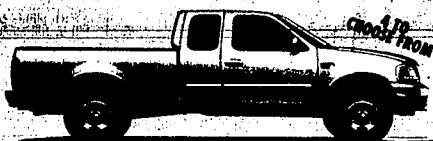
PSI Waste Systems will be closed Wednesday July 4th, for the 4th of July. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Thursday, July 5th. Also working Saturday, July 7. On Monday, July 9th, we will be back on schedule. PSI reminds you to have your garbage out by 7 AM to insure pick-up.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

The Times-News offices are closed

TWIN FALLS - The offices of The Times-News are closed today in observance of Independence Day.

Anyone with news tips is encouraged to contact the on-duty reporter at 733-0931, ext. 237, or the copy desk at 733-0931, ext. 233.

Forest officials call for visitors to use caution

TWIN FALLS - Fire danger on the Sawtooth National Forest is extremely high, prompting forest officials to call for caution on the part of forest visitors.

Those planning to visit the forest should leave their fireworks at home, said Randy Richter, aviation and fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. It's against the law to have fireworks in your possession on national forests.

There were no fires caused by fireworks last July 4, and the Forest Service is hoping for another safe Fourth of July.

"We really appreciate the cooperation last year from the public. We hope to have another fireworks-free holiday this year," Richter said.

The Sawtooth National Forest office has not placed any fire restrictions yet this year.

"We want to urge people to be very careful with all fires while on public lands," Richter said. "Especially, please make sure that your campfires are dead out before leaving your camping or picnic area. With the fire danger as high as it is right now, campfires that aren't completely out stand a very good chance of burning outside of the fire ring and spreading to nearby areas."

To date, two wildfires have burned less than an acre in the Sawtooths, compared to six fires and more than 250 acres at the same time last year.

Department lifts bag limits in some reservoirs

JEROME - As the water situation worsens around the region, irrigation companies are advising the Idaho Department of Fish and Game of possible total drawdowns at certain reservoirs.

In order to allow the public to take advantage of this situation, and take fish that might otherwise die, the Fish and Game Commission has directed the department to lift bag, possession and size limits on all fish species in the following waters: Marmon Reservoir in Camas County; Oakley (Lower Goose Creek) Reservoir in Cassia County; Roseworth (Cedar Creek) Reservoir in Twin Falls County; and Big Wood River from the District Canal diversion in Bellevue downstream to the Highway 20 bridge at Stanton Crossing.

This new order went into effect Sunday and will remain in effect through Nov. 30.

Waters where bag, possession and size limits have already been lifted, but fish must still be taken with rod and reel, include Magic Reservoir, Fish Creek Reservoir (and Fish Creek below the dam), Thorn Creek Reservoir and Lava Lake. These waters may hold some fish through the year, but populations will need to be reduced for the remaining fish to survive.

If conditions become extreme, the department will consider additional salvage methods.

Rep. Mike Simpson to visit Hagerman, Jerome

HAGERMAN - Rep. Mike Simpson will visit Hagerman and Jerome this week as part of the July 4 district work period.

From 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Simpson will be at the Hagerman Library, 290 S. State St., where he will present a U.S. flag to the library and give some remarks.

Simpson will be the guest speaker at the Jerome Kiwanis Club meeting, set for noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. He will give a Washington update, including bills he is sponsoring and the current political outlook.

Compiled from staff reports

JUST BOOMING



Ken Katkanaky and co-worker Jerry Yazzolino, right, prepare the tubes for the rock ets.

BRUCE SHELTON/The Times-News

Magic Valley area explodes with events

The Times-News

Here's a rundown of events around the Magic Valley to celebrate the Fourth of July today.

Twin Falls

What: Twin Falls senior citizens and Green Thumb Inc. will hold a fund-raising barbecue and food booth.

Where: Between Taylor and Fine Arts buildings at CSI
When: 5 p.m.

What: The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform.

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts portico
When: 8 p.m.

What: The Twin Falls municipal fireworks display.

Where: The north side of the CSI campus
When: 10 p.m.

Buhl

What: Buhl will celebrate Sagebrush Days. Highlights include the parade, fireworks and a firefighter hose contest.

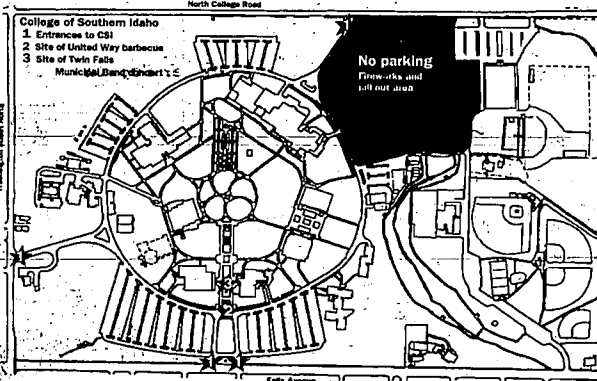
Where: The parade starts at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, and the fireworks will be at the North Park.

When: The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., fireworks at dusk and the firefighter hose contest, at 2 p.m.

Jerome

What: The Jerome fireworks display.

Where: Jerome High School
When: 10 p.m.



Traffic flow

Because of the large amount of traffic expected for tonight's fireworks show at the College of Southern Idaho, the Twin Falls Police Department asks the following:

- Please plan on arriving early. The police department will begin closing the sections of Falls Avenue, North College Road and Washington Street North surrounding the college at 9 p.m.

- Please be patient. Several thousand people attend the display, and most drive. It may take several minutes for the police to direct vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

- Don't drink and drive. The area surrounding CSI will be heavily patrolled, and all drivers suspected of driving under the influence will be stopped and arrested.

When: 10-10:15 p.m.

What: Gooding Fourth of July picnic.

Where: West Park
When: 12:3 p.m.
How much: \$2 per person

Wendell

What: The Wendell fireworks display.

Where: North of Wendell High School at the football field
When: 10-10:15 p.m.

Gooding

What: The Gooding fireworks display.

dislay

Where: Gooding High School

Please see EVENTS, Page B3

Albion has dawn-to-dusk Independence Day fun

The Times-News

ALBION - This Cassia County town will celebrate an old-fashioned Fourth of July today, with a community picnic, a parade and fireworks.

The fun will begin with a breakfast at the Senior Citizens Center from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Cost is \$12 per family, \$4 per adult and \$2.50 for kids 12 and under.

The parade will line up on the south end of Main Street starting at 9 a.m., with judging starting at 9:30. It rolls out at 10 a.m., moving down Idaho Highway 77 to the city park. George and JoAnn Kelley will be the grand marshals.

A flag-raising and a patriotic program are planned at 10:45 a.m. in the park. Food and will follow at 11 a.m.

Vendors will sell hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, fajitas and taco salad, and there will be kids' games - including a candy cannon - on the northeast corner of the park. Games for older kids will also be available.

The traditional horseshoe-pitching tournament begins about noon in the park. Entry fee is \$20 per two-person team. A picnic, sponsored by the

Albion Improvement and Recreation Committee, is planned for the pavilion in the park at 6:30 p.m.

The AIR will provide hot dogs and hamburgers; those who attend should bring a salad and dessert and their own table service.

Fireworks will wrap up the day at about 10 p.m. at the airport.

Teacher's company wins school computer contract

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A company owned by a teacher and a School Board member's son has been awarded a contract to sell 54 computers to the Gooding County School District.

The School Board accepted a \$31,518 bid on June 19 from MTR Computers. A certificate of assumed-business name filed

with the Idaho secretary of state in April 1999 identifies the individuals doing business under MTR Computers as Darrell A. Muck and Bradley J. Rogers.

Muck is the Gooding High School business education teacher and technology technician. Rogers is serving a church mission and is inactive in the business, said his father, School Board member Doyle Rogers. MTR was awarded the con-

tract over Connor Creek Computers LLC of Burley, which submitted a \$31,080 to \$31,380 bid, depending on the amount of additional computer memory provided.

District Superintendent Darrell Hatfield said Muck had been awarded the contract, "basically because the board has dealt with him before and because he is local."

Hatfield said the other local

bid was much higher. LP Computers of Gooding bid \$33,862 - \$2,344 more than MTR.

Idaho law allows a public official or the official's relatives to contract with the school district if:

- The contract is competitively bid and the official submits the low bid.
- Neither the public servant

Developer considers Burley for power plant

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new power plant in Burley could mean additional power for the city, in addition to a boost in the tax base.

The city of Burley has agreed to enter into a site agreement with Cogen Power Inc. of Salt Lake City to explore the possibility of building a natural gas-fired electrical generation plant, according to a city news release.

The first step for the company is determining whether the Burley location is viable, said Marcus Theodore of Cogen Power.

That means knowing the cost of air quality equipment, which could run from \$2 million to \$13 million, he said.

"We think that it's a good location, but there are a lot of factors such as building power lines to get to the main grid lines. Things like that all have to be factored into it," Theodore said.

Cogen Power hopes to have the project operating in two years, but that may be too ambitious considering the permitting process, he said.

Burley is a favored site because of the threat of losing its low, long-term hydroelectric power rates, Theodore said. The proposed 14-acre site in Burley is near the city's sewage plant.

"In essence, what we're doing is trying to put in these larger and more efficient machines that can provide more stabilized power to Burley, and if there are some other municipalities in the area that would want to participate, that would be fine. Otherwise, we will bring in a broker to take the surplus power into the electric power grid," Theodore said.

Such plants generally produce 250 to 300 megawatts of energy, enough to provide power for a city of at least 250,000 people, he said.

Cogen Power is a lead-development company that worked on similar generators in Rupert and Glenns Ferry. Cogen Power then brings in larger companies to finance, build and operate the project, Theodore said.

The terms of a possible lease agreement would be negotiated at a future date, depending upon Cogen Power's ability to obtain state and federal permits needed to proceed with the project, the release said.

"This could be a huge benefit to the city, providing long-term, cost-effective and cost-efficient power," Mayor Doug Manning said in the release. "It would position our entire community very well for future growth and development. It would also enhance our tax base and provide some higher technically skilled jobs."

Despite their enthusiasm, city officials will closely examine the project in detail, visit similar plants and proceed with caution, Manning said.

The plants do generate some noise, but city officials will visit other sites that have older technology to examine how those facilities operate, City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

"They're pretty unobtrusive, I think," Mitton said. "The company would not be required to obtain a special city permit, but the city may have to rezone the area where the plant is proposed."

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau, at 672-4042, Ext. 108, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

The official makes full disclosure in writing of interest and intention.

There has been no violation of any provision of Idaho law regarding competitive bidding or improper solicitation of business.

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Officials to discuss road repair

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent
ELKO, Nev. - Elko County commissioners will discuss how to proceed with the repair and reconstruction of Jarbidge's South Canyon Road when they meet this week.

Meetings
Elko County commissioners will meet Thursday and Friday at the county courthouse, 571 Main St. The meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. each day.

will be no increase in sales tax fees to cover the collection costs. A public hearing on the possible adoption of an ordinance setting fees and license requirements for race books and sports pools in casinos in Elko County is scheduled for Thursday's meeting.

Tribes might back removing lake from list

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is indicating that it would not oppose removing Lake Coeur d'Alene from the federal government's Superfund cleanup list but only with a guarantee that the highest water quality goals will be achieved in the basin.

environmental staffer. Tribal leaders met with the federal Environmental Protection Agency on the issue last week, raising hopes of Silver Valley community leaders that the stigma of the Superfund designation may finally be removed.

from a century of taking ore out of the valley. "The EPA can go in and defist if there is a remedy being put in place in the near future that is supported by the tribe."

SERVICES

Lori Ann Walton-Gable McGinnis of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
Beth Patrick of Three Creek, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

call from 9:11 a.m. Thursday at the church; burial at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fairview Cemetery, Rupert, Idaho. (Hansen Memorial Home, Burley Chapel).
Margaret Culley Lee of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Edward William Stricker of Bellevue, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Friday, July 13, 2001, at the American Legion Hall, Post-115, 220 Cortwood St., Kerchum (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).
Norma J. Gillette TWIN FALLS - Norma J. Gillette, 64, of Twin Falls died Monday, July 2, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Rehabilitation Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.
Thelma June Uptain Haisley PORTERVILLE, Calif. Thelma June Uptain Haisley, 68, of Porterville, Calif., and former of the Twin Falls area died Tuesday, June 26, 2001. Services were held Saturday, June 30 in Porterville, Calif., and Rehabilitation Center.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Thompson of Jackpot, Nev. Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Admitted: Dorothy Carrington of Twin Falls and Richard Hlyokvac of Burley.
Dismissed: Mary Ann Howard of Twin Falls and Cassie Margaret Maez of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Admitted: Margaret Maez of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, 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



Ludvik Vosika, 91, passed away Sunday, July 1, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center. He was born Jan. 15, 1910, to Adolf and Abbe Sokolik Vosika in Wilber, Neb., where he was reared and educated. In 1935, he married Irene Freecut and they moved to Idaho in 1938. He retired from Cal Gas (Amersgas) in 1975. Ludvik enjoyed the Idaho outdoors, especially hunting and fishing.

Foreman Patricia was raised on a cattle ranch in Oregana, Idaho, where she attended a country grade school. Since there was no high school in that area of Owyhee County at that time, she attended Owyhee High School in Prater, Idaho, and graduated in 1954. Patricia married Edward D. Novacek on March 19, 1955, in Boise.

help build and organize the new hospital kitchen there. He came back to the U.S. to work for Union Pacific and worked his way up the ranks to become food and beverage manager and maître d' at the Sun Valley Lodge. He retired in 1959 to concentrate on his real estate investments.

LUDVIK VOSIKA

Ludvik Vosika, 91, passed away Sunday, July 1, 2001, at Twin Falls Care Center. He was born Jan. 15, 1910, to Adolf and Abbe Sokolik Vosika in Wilber, Neb., where he was reared and educated. In 1935, he married Irene Freecut and they moved to Idaho in 1938. He retired from Cal Gas (Amersgas) in 1975. Ludvik enjoyed the Idaho outdoors, especially hunting and fishing.

Patricia is survived by her husband of 46 years, Edward Novacek of Kimberly; two sons, Ron (Stephanie) Novacek of Kimberly, ID and Rick Novacek of Buhl, ID; two brothers, Neil (Frances) Foreman of Nampa, ID and Robert (Mary) Foreman of Caldwell, ID; three sisters, Beverly (Elwin) Saxton of Meridian, ID, Ruth (Bob) Collett of Oregana, ID and Bernice Fry of Lakewood, CO. Also surviving are two granddaughters, Kelsey Novacek and Amanda Novacek both of Queen Creek, AZ, and one grandson, Justin Novacek of Buhl, ID.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy of Nampa; his children, Jonathan and Demi Venters; his step-children, Allen and Heidi Puckett all of Boise; four siblings, Jack Venters, Wanda Williams, Larry Venters and Cheryl Venters all of Chicago, Ill.; his mother-in-law, Hazel Mayes of Gooding; his in-laws, Glen Schutte of Gooding, Mae Venters of Chicago, Ill., and Jack Williams of Chicago, Ill., as well as many nieces and nephews.

KIMBERLY



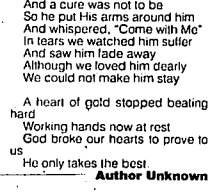
Patricia A. Novacek, 64, of Kimberly died Monday evening, July 2, 2001, at her home in Kimberly. She was born on July 30, 1936, in Nampa, Idaho, the daughter of Kirby and Winnifred Paulin.

WENDELL



Ronald James Finley, 47, of Wendell, passed away on Monday, July 2, 2001, surrounded by the people that loved him, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Ron was born on Oct. 16, 1953, in California, the son of Anna Louree Jaynes. He was raised in Indianapolis, Ind., by his mother and an adoptive father, Bill Finley. After graduating from high school Ron began his machinist career fabricating cars for the Indianapolis 500 in his dad's shop.

NAMPA



Stanley M. Stan Venters

Stanley M. Stan Venters, 54, of Nampa died Monday, July 2, 2001, in a trucking accident. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 6, at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, 605 N. River Road, Boise. The Lutheran Brethren Church in Nampa will officiate. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

RONALD JAMES FINLEY

Ronald James Finley, 47, of Wendell, passed away on Monday, July 2, 2001, surrounded by the people that loved him, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Ron was born on Oct. 16, 1953, in California, the son of Anna Louree Jaynes. He was raised in Indianapolis, Ind., by his mother and an adoptive father, Bill Finley. After graduating from high school Ron began his machinist career fabricating cars for the Indianapolis 500 in his dad's shop.

FREDERICK H. BLECHMANN

Frederick H. Blechmann, 90, died Monday, June 25, 2001, in Hailey. Born in Schwelm, Germany, Frederick Blechmann studied hotel and restaurant management in Germany, Paris and London. He emigrated to the United States in 1932, first arriving in New York City. There he met Averell Harriman, who offered him a job at the yet-to-be-built Sun Valley resort in Sun Valley, Idaho. Frederick followed this invitation in 1937. During the war, he served in the South Pacific for four years, managing the 31st Station Army Hospital kitchen for the nurses and doctors. After the war, he was sent to Seoul, South Korea, to

YUMA, ARIZ.



John W. Chase Jr.

John W. Chase Jr., 79-year-old Yuma, Ariz., resident, passed away Tuesday, June 26, 2001, in Yuma, Ariz. John was born Dec. 28, 1921, in Eugene, Ore.; the son of John W. Sr. and Gladys Archer Chase. He married Donna Leopold on Dec. 10, 1945, in Vancouver, Wash. John was a landscape gardener before he entered the military. He was in the Army from Sept. 16, 1940, until Sept. 28, 1945. He later drew a homestead in 1958, in Minidoka and homesteaded there in 1959. He settled in Yuma, Ariz., in 1995. John also enjoyed fishing, rock hunting and traveling. He was very active in the 4-H program.

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BREMERTON, WASH.

Robert Brand

Robert Herman Brand, 76, of Bremerton died June 14, 2001, of cancer at his home. He was born May 17, 1925, in Boise, Idaho, to Herman and Sarah (Murray) Brand. He attended school in Wendell, Idaho. He married Arlowene Pryor on Dec. 14, 1947, in Los Angeles. Mr. Brand served in the Navy from 1943 to 1945, achieving the rank of motor machinist mate third class. He was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Medal with one star and the World War II Victory Medal. He was a rigger at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and at Naval Surface Base Bangor. He retired as a supervisor in 1980. Mr. Brand was the member of several Masonic lodges. His survivors include his wife, a son, Robert J., of Bremerton; a daughter, Terree Cole of Bremerton; a sister, Glenna Ruffing of Wendell and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Jeroen. A memorial service was held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Fifth Street and Warren Avenue, in Bremerton. Arrangements were under the direction of Lewis Funeral Chapel with cremation at Oyster Cove Memorial Park in Poulsbo and interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Bremerton. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Kitsap County, PO-Box 3416; Silverdale, WA 98383-3416.

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Judge orders track supplier to pay school

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

DECLO - A 5th District judge has ordered a Massachusetts company to compensate Declo High School for a defective running track it sold the school.

Judge Monte Carlson ordered Sprintrax, which is owned by Dan Dulaise, to pay more than \$74,000 to the school district under a five-year warranty that the Shrewsbury, Mass., company claimed was not valid because the problems were caused by the installer, not the quality of the track material itself.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said Tuesday the district was "ecstatic" about the ruling. However, Chesley said this battle is likely far from over.

"It can be appealed, and we're expecting that," Chesley said. "If we can get any money from the company, it will really help, especially for Declo High School."

Chesley said the monetary amount the school would be paid will help cover costs to fix the track. The judgment is just short of the \$80,000 the community spent in cash or donated labor and materials for site preparation, purchase and installation of the track.

"We're just putting \$20,000 into putting a new base and another \$30,000 to \$50,000 for the rest," Chesley said. "Our next step is to either contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office or hire an attorney. We will do something." The telephone number for

Sprintrax was temporarily disconnected, according to the telephone company, and Dulaise could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

In his ruling, Carlson said the issue was responsibility and Idaho law holds "the owners of companies that mislead consumers individually responsible for the damage that occurs. Idaho Attorney General Al Lance was pleased with Carlson's decision.

"The court's favorable judgment and order make it clear that Idaho law holds businesses accountable for their representations," said Lance in a statement. Lance's Consumer Protection Division took over the case after Sprintrax refused to honor its five-year warranty when the track started falling apart just a year

after it was installed. At the time the lawsuit was filed, Dulaise said the local installer in southern Idaho had treated his reputation by his shoddy work.

He said the culprit was installer Dexter Hanks, who Dulaise contends used neither company-approved materials nor Sprintrax procedures for the Declo job. In fact, Dulaise said, the same or similar problems were found with almost every track Hanks sold in communities throughout the region, including Eagle, Fruitland, Twin Falls and Kellogg.

Dulaise said his company severed its business relationship with Hanks shortly after the Declo installation in 1995.

Hanks' last address was in Bend, Ore., but there was no listing for him there.

General manager of KMVT-TV leaves

TWIN FALLS - Lee Wagner, the longtime general manager of KMVT-TV, is leaving to lead CBS affiliates in Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D., on July 17.

The move was announced Tuesday by Raymond Johns, president and chief executive officer of Catamount Broadcast Group.

"Lee and his family are excited about the opportunity in North Dakota, and he looks forward to furthering the growth and success of these two very important Catamount properties," Johns said in a news release.

Wagner became KMVT's general manager in October 1981, serving in that capacity through the station's acquisition by Root Communications Inc. in 1984 and Catamount's purchase in 1997.

"It's been a great opportunity to be in the Twin Falls community for me and my family," Wagner said. "This is an opportunity we need to take advantage of. It's with mixed emotions we'll be leaving."

Wagner has been active in the community. He is current chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II Committee and is a member of the Urban Renewal Agency board and Rotary Club. His past activities include terms as president of the chamber and membership in the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, the United Way of Magic Valley, the Southern Idaho Economic Development Council and the Private Industry Council.

Valley in brief

Horseshoe tournament to begin today near Hagerman

HAGERMAN - The Firecracker Invitational horseshoe-pitching tournament will be held today at the Sportman's River Resort, located five miles south of here on U.S. Highway 30.

It starts at 1 p.m. There will be competition in singles, mixed doubles and doubler. For further information, call 837-6364.

Rodeo queen to be crowned tonight in Rupert

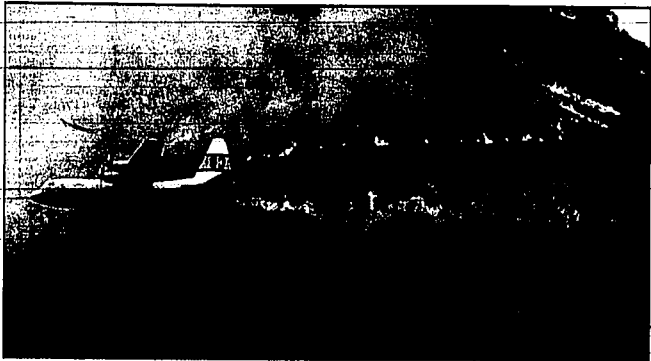
RUPERT - A new rodeo queen will be crowned tonight at the Rupert Fourth of July Rodeo at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

This year's contestants are Miranda Nye, the 17-year-old daughter of Steve and Laurie Nye; Jachelle Studer, the 18-year-old daughter of Wally and Jan Studer; and Jamie Chaburn, the 17-year-old daughter of Jeff and Tammy Chaburn.

The name of the new queen will be announced just after 8 p.m.

Grandstand seats are \$6 and bleacher seats are \$4. Children age 5 and under are admitted free to the bleacher seats. - compiled from staff reports

BATTLING A BLAZE



A flurry bomber drops a load of fire retardant on a brush fire near Genoa, Nev., Tuesday. Thunderstorms with lightning touched off a series of brush fires Tuesday, including one on the southwest edge of Reno and another that threatened two expensive homes near Genoa.

Boise hospital releases two injured in crash

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Burley man and a boy were treated and released Monday following an accident west of Mountain Home, but another woman was in stable condition Tuesday at a Boise hospital.

Martin G. Zimmerman, 22, of Burley, Deloa D. Zimmerman, 15, and Broc E. Lange, 13, were taken to Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Martin Zimmerman and Lange were treated and released. Deloa Zimmerman was later transferred to Balint Alphonusa Regional Medical Center in Boise, police said.

Deloa Zimmerman suffered foot, shoulder and back injuries and was in stable condition Tuesday afternoon, a hospital official said.

The accident occurred at milepost 77 on Interstate 84, 13 miles west of Mountain Home. Martin Zimmerman had just passed another vehicle and was pulling back into the right lane when he misjudged the speed of the vehicle in front of him.

Martin Zimmerman struck the other vehicle, overcorrected, went into the median and rolled at least twice, police said.

The driver of the other vehicle, Steven J. Abbott, 44, of Boise, and his passenger, Alex Abdallah, 11, were not injured, police said.

Everyone was wearing a seat belt, police said. The crash is under investigation.

Senior citizens program director gets state post

BOISE (AP) - The director of senior citizen programs for Boise and Ada County was appointed on Tuesday to head the state Office of Aging.

Lois Bauer will replace Lupe Wissel, who resigned to become director of the Republican staff for the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging earlier this year.

Bauer has worked with senior citizens in the Boise-Ada County area since 1993 when she returned to Idaho after working for three years as a special assistant to Washington Republican Congressman Jennifer Dunn.

Prior to that, Bauer was a member of the Power County Commission for nine years.

In selecting her, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Bauer will bring a common sense approach to helping seniors remain independent and self-sufficient. "She can be innovative and she is passionate about issues facing our senior citizens," Kempthorne said.

Bauer, who begins work July 17, said her agency that received the biggest infusion of new cash in decades for senior programs in the current state budget.

The governor also announced that the state of Idaho had received a \$415,000 grant to provide some part-time employment for low-income senior citizens.

Clubs come under fire from officials

ROY, Utah (AP) - Jacki Belden, who has operated the Silverado Cafe in Roy since 1989, says the 1995 Utah Indoor Clean Air Act almost forced her out of business.

Belden joined forces with other Utah businesses to form Smokers - A Unanimous International. The Silverado Cafe then became a social organization, with bylaws, officers, membership cards and a \$3 per year membership fee.

The status allows it, along with other private clubs, an social, fraternal and religious organizations, to be exempt from the smoking act.

However, the Silverado, along with two new businesses, Riverdale Dinner and Bingo and Rudy's Social Club in Ogden, have been asked by the Weber-Morgan Health Department to prove their businesses qualify as social organizations.

The businesses are also being scrutinized to make sure their buildings are separate from neighboring businesses. Joe Decaria, environmental director for the health department, said the Silverado came

up for review because the rules regarding social organizations were changed in 1996.

Riverdale Dinner and Bingo and Rudy's Social Club, also a bingo hall, occupy buildings connected to neighboring businesses. The Silverado shares its building with another Smokers Unanimous International tenant.

Health officials struggled with the interpretation of "separate" and sought a county attorney's opinion.

Chris Allred of the county attorney's office said the issue of ventilation is at the heart of the rule requiring a building to be separate.

Events

Continued from B1

Bliss

What: The Bliss fireworks display.
Where: City park
When: 10:15 p.m.

Hansen

What: The Hansen fireworks display.
Where: Rolling Hills Park
When: 10:10:15 p.m.

Burley

What: The Burley fireworks display.
Where: The park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf Course
When: 10:10:15 p.m.

Rupert

What: Rupert will celebrate the Independence Day holiday with Odyssey 2001, with a rodeo and a parade.
Where: The rodeo will be at the fairgrounds.
When: The parade begins at 11 a.m. with the rodeo at 8 p.m.

Dietrich

What: The Dietrich fireworks display.
Where: City park
When: 10:10:15 p.m.

School

Continued from B1

The definition of public official includes board members, administrators, teachers and all employees of a school district. Gooding County School District Clerk Cathy Thompson said the bids were opened June 18. A special meeting was held June 19, during which the board, includ-

Keeping pets safe

Pet owners should take precautions to keep their animal friends safe on the Fourth of July, said Debbie Blackwood, supervisor of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Dogs and cats can be frightened by the loud noises and run off, get lost, or worse, get hit by a car, Blackwood said. "We get at least six or seven animals at the shelter who were frightened by the fireworks every year," Blackwood said. "They're the lucky ones who don't get hit by a car. Humans understand the source of the noise. The animals don't."

Blackwood advises pet owners to put their dogs and cats in the house, well before the fireworks begin. If people

are going in and out of the house, they might want to put their pet in a bedroom, she said. But they should think twice about putting an animal in a kennel. "Keeping them locked in a kennel makes them fill they're caged up and unable to escape," Blackwood said. "Animals that don't have a private, secure kennel will get even more frightened because they feel they can't get away from the danger." Blackwood said if someone loses a pet, they should check their nearby animal shelter as soon as possible. Twin Falls Animal Shelter: 139 Sixth Ave. W., 736-2299. Jerome Animal Shelter: 324-8436. Burley Animal Shelter: 678-2256

Richfield
What: The Richfield fireworks display.
Where: Richfield High School
When: 10:10:15 p.m.

Hailey
What: The Hailey fireworks display.
Where: Near the Hailey rodeo grounds
When: 10 p.m.

Glenns Ferry
What: The Glenns Ferry fireworks display.
Where: City park
When: 10:15 p.m.

How much: Tickets for the rodeo are \$8 for reserved, \$6 for adults and \$4 for children

Police chief dies in motorcycle accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Punctuating a national increase in the number of motorcycle fatalities, the chief of a suburban police department in Utah died on Monday when he hit a moose deer on his Harley Davidson.

Also, Charles Simon Weirick, 43, Central, was killed at 7:05 a.m. Monday when his motorcycle collided head-on with a vehicle on Utah 18 in Dameron Valley in southern Utah.

The highway patrol said

Rebecca C. Benson, 30, Santa Clara, was driving north on the highway when her car drifted onto the right shoulder.

She overcorrected, swerving the car over the centerline and onto the left shoulder.

Benson was attempting to return to her lane when the collision with Weirick occurred, Trooper Kevin Davis said.

Sandy Police Chief Sam Dawson was obeying the 55 mph speed limit when he crashed on Wolf Creek Highway at the border

of Wasatch and Summit counties according to the Utah Highway Patrol.

He was not wearing a helmet, although Utah law does not require riders over the age of 18 to wear helmets.

Benson had served in Utah law enforcement for 35 years and took over as Sandy police chief in 1994.

Dawson wasn't speeding or drunk, but like 44 percent of the riders who died, he was not wearing a helmet.

Wreck kills teens on day new law goes into effect

LAYTON, Utah (AP) - On the same day a new teen driving safety law went into effect, two Layton teen-agers were killed and two others were injured when their car hit a tree.

Layton High student Deanna Jackson, 16, was driving north on Main Street at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday when her car left the road and struck a tree.

She and Robert Searl, 17, also a Layton High student, were killed.

James Taylor, 17, Syracuse, and Rory Crouch, 16, Layton, were treated and released.

Layton police Capt. Dave Nance said the accident can most likely be attributed to speeding and inexperience.

Jackson had just had her driver's license for about a month.

Her 16th birthday was about the same time in April when the University of Utah released a study showing Utah teen-agers

have a higher fatality rate at night and are 70 percent more likely to be involved in a crash when a friend is in the car.

The teen driving law that went into effect Sunday prohibits newly licensed teen-agers from driving with other non-licensed minors for six months.

The idea behind Sen. Karen Hale's bill was to prevent teen car crashes that result in a number of which happen to youngsters driving with friends.

Survivor says he, others were drug smugglers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A Mexican man who survived a desert trek that killed three others said all four were drug smugglers. But the Border Patrol has not been able to substantiate his statement yet, an official said Tuesday.

Three Hispanic men were found dead Monday in the desert inside the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, four miles north of the Mexican border and about 120 miles southwest of Tucson. Investigators believe they died from intense heat and lack of water.

"We don't have any physical evidence or any sign that this may or may not have occurred, but the individual did make the statement that he was part of a drug-smuggling organization, that

he was with a group and that the group was overwhelmed by heat and lack of water - the elements," said Carlos Carrillo, assistant chief patrol agent for the Border Patrol's Tucson sector.

"We're hoping to find some physical evidence to support this guy's statement."

Francisco Espinoza Sanchez, 39, told Border Patrol investigators as well as the Tucson Citizen in a hospital bedside interview in Sells that he crossed the border Saturday with 11 other drug smugglers.

Espinoza was discharged Tuesday from the Indian Health Services hospital in Sells, taken for further questioning by Border Patrol agents and Pima County sheriff's investigators. They want

to focus on the circumstances of the deaths and any drug activity, Carrillo and sheriff's deputy Steve Easton said.

"We're trying to determine what the deal of those people was," Easton said.

Carrillo said Espinoza would not be returned to Mexico while he possibly can provide information for the investigation.

Espinoza told the newspaper he and the other men from the group made a delivery of marijuana to a drop-off point in the desert but misjudged the distance to the border and wandered, waterless, in heat that reached 115 degrees.

"We've been in the business for years. This was our trip all the time," Espinoza told the Citizen.

IDAHO/WEST

BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM



Jeremy Ross, the drummer for the band Coda, puts some feeling into his playing during their set at Martin Dock at Lake Ska-Jawana in Longview, Wash., Monday. Longview's three-day Go 4th festival opened Monday with several bands providing music.

Agency plans for no lifeguards

EAGLE (AP) - Eagle Island State Park is unlikely to hire lifeguards, despite the drownings of two children in less than two weeks, a state Department of Parks and Recreation spokesman said.

Rick Just said Eagle Island State Park employed a lifeguard until about seven years ago. The position was eliminated because the department decided lifeguards were ineffective at such a location, he said.

Lifeguards seem to work best in a pool where they can see the bottom, Just said. In the nearly opaque open-water of Eagle Island, there is little chance of finding someone quickly once they slip beneath the surface.

In addition, he said, having a lifeguard on hand can give parents a false sense of security, making them less attentive to their children's safety.

"We literally had people drop off 10-year-olds for hours and

leave the park," Just said.

As the result of the recent drownings, Eagle Island personnel will start talking to parents one-on-one about the importance of more closely watching their children, said Larry Stevens, director of park operations for the agency's southern region.

Gerardo Ramirez, 4, of Nampa drowned last Saturday, and James Hall, 11, who was on an outing for developmentally disabled children, drowned on June 21.

Lawyers file petition for 'God Squad'

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) - A law firm representing Klamath Basin farmers who have been denied irrigation water to protect threatened and endangered fish filed a formal petition Tuesday to convene the "God Squad" to overrule the Endangered Species Act.

The Pacific Legal Foundation, based in Sacramento, Calif., sent the petition to Secretary of Interior Gayle Norton, who chairs the Endangered Species Committee, and Commerce Secretary Don Evans.

"This is a predicament of the government's making and government needs to fix it," said David Haddock, who prepared the petition on behalf of two Klamath Basin water districts.

Nicknamed the God Squad because it has the power to weigh economics against the survival of a species, the panel is

Nicknamed the God Squad because it has the power to weigh economics against the survival of a species, the panel is made up of seven cabinet-level officials chaired by the U.S. Secretary of Interior.

The panel was added to the Endangered Species Act by Congress in 1978 after a tiny fish called the snail darter stopped construction of a dam in Tennessee.

The committee has considered the fates of the snail darter, the

whooping crane and the Northern spotted owl, and has gone ahead with a federal project just once. In 1991, the committee approved some timber sales despite threats to the spotted owl. The exemption was ultimately dropped amid allegations of illegal lobbying.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation considered calling for the committee to weigh an exemption to the Endangered Species Act before deciding last April it could not provide water to 90 percent of the farms. The farms are on 240,000 acres served by the Klamath Project, a federal irrigation project.

The bureau ruled the water was instead needed to sustain endangered sucker fish in Upper Klamath Lake, the irrigation project's main reservoir, and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

Trail volunteers fall victim to disease

VERNAL, Utah (AP) - Sixteen trail volunteers at Dinosaur National Monument came down with a flu-like disease that may have been transmitted by deer fly bites.

The young volunteers were taken Sunday to Ashley Valley Medical Center where they were hospitalized.

Six of those volunteers were expected to be released Tuesday, while the other two were to be flown to Salt Lake City for further treatment.

The volunteers are from outside Utah, including one student from Poland, and they apparently suffered a zoonotic, or animal-borne, disease that rarely affects Utah or Colorado residents, said Joseph Shaffer, director of the tri-county health department in Vernal that covers northeastern Utah.

"To me it looks like they were exposed to something the local people are immune to," said Shaffer, whose investigation is focusing on deer flies that can

transmit a bacterial virus. It isn't life-threatening or dangerous.

"These kids have been subjected to massive bites," he said. "They didn't take a lot of precautions to prevent themselves from getting bitten. They got feasted upon."

Shaffer said he ruled out the more dangerous hantavirus carried by deer mice as the cause of the sickness.

The stricken volunteers, high school graduates and college

freshman, are from Alaska, Florida, Kansas, Vermont, Virginia and Poland. Other volunteers from Utah and Colorado were unaffected.

The sickness broke out among a group working on a trail to the "swelter shelter," an Indian sweat cave off the monument's main road, Shaffer said.

"I've been here 16 years and have not seen anything like this before," said Shaffer, the health director for Daggett, Duchesne and Uinta counties.

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Mackay celebrates its centennial

MACKAY (AP) - The signs of the big birthday are everywhere.

There is the new Centennial rest area. A sign from the annual rodeo hangs above city hall wishing a Happy 100th. Residents sport centennial key chains. Some have bought commemorative centennial coins.

And an eight-page mock newspaper retelling the town's history is due out soon. It's called the Mackay Telegraph after the town's first newspaper.

Earl Lockie, president of the South Custer Historical Society said the celebration focusing on Oct. 14 incorporation day has gradually awakened the community's spirit.

"At first not that many people were excited, but now it seems like everyone is," Lockie said. "It's spurred a lot of activities and events here."

Tucked away in the Big Lost River Valley, Mackay owes its existence to copper mining, an ambitious engineer and a millionaire.

Wayne Darlington, the engineer, and John Mackay, the investor, launched a mining project on a section of the White Knob range known as "Mine Hill." Together they built a 12-mile electric mountain railway system to haul copper ore down the mountain for processing at a smelter.

Darlington then convinced the Oregon Shortline Railroad to run a spur line from Blackfoot, across the desert, up the valley and to

the river across from the smelter.

The operation employed hundreds of men, some with families. To accommodate them, Darlington designed and built a company town at the end of the railroad spur. He planned for parks, schools and even a water system fed by the hillside springs.

As the mine flourished, the town's population swelled to several thousand. Farms, ranches, hotels and businesses popped up. As Mackay grew, businesses and residents migrated from Houston, a mining town about four miles down river that had been the valley's biggest settlement.

By 1909, Mackay had a working telephone exchange, and by 1912 an electric power-generating plant. A dam and irrigation systems were built in 1918.

But over the years, the mines shut down and the railroad closed. The town's population has shrunk to about 500. Agriculture is the main industry, and many residents work at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Like many rural Idaho towns, it is struggling, and community leaders hope the centennial not only instills community pride but also lures tourists.

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- 2. Practice vehicle safety.**
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- 3. Burn with caution.**
Never leave campfires or burn barrels unattended, and always have water and a shovel on hand.
- 4. Leave fireworks to the pros.**
Or, use them in a safe area with adult supervision and safety gear on hand.

For more fire prevention tips online:
www.Firewise.org or www.KeepIdahoGreen.org

Have a fun, safe Fourth of July from all of us at the Bureau of Land Management.

Report wildfires at 1-800-974-2373 or #fire on your cellular phone.

NATION

Engine cracks lead to parts shortage; airlines ground jets

ATLANTA — Airlines have grounded several Boeing 757 jets while they scramble to make repairs or find replacement parts because of cracks in the air-flow blades of their Pratt & Whitney engines.

At least two in-flight engine failures have been blamed on the cracks since late last year.

The cracking has happened in the stator vane, a stationary blade made of steel alloy that helps direct air flow through the engine.

The cracking can cause an engine to shut down. But the 757 has two engines and can fly on one.

Mayor, five others will face trial in 1969 race riot

YORK, Pa. — The mayor and five other white men will be tried for the death of a black woman during the city's 1969 race riots, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Prosecutors presented enough evidence at a preliminary hearing to warrant a trial, Common Pleas Judge Emanuel Cassimatis said, noting that they only had to prove there was evidence of a crime and probable cause to charge the defendants.

Mayor Charlie Robertson was a police officer when Lillie Belle Allen was killed the night of July 21, 1969. He was arrested in May and charged with murder as an accessory before the fact, in part for allegedly handing out ammunition shortly before Allen was killed. The mayor, who has denied involvement in Allen's death, showed no immediate reaction to Cassimatis' ruling.

Comedian pleads innocent; ordered not to go near children

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Comedian Paula Poundstone pleaded innocent Tuesday to child molestation charges and her lawyer said the case is "ripping his guts out."

"Not guilty, your honor," Poundstone said in a near-whisper when Los Angeles County Superior Court Commissioner Roberto Kyman asked for her plea to charges of child endangerment and lewd conduct with a girl under the age of 14.

Kyman ordered Poundstone, 41, to keep away from all minor children unless their guardians or independent observers are present and ordered her not to threaten, harm or sexually molest children. The prosecutor said the orders issued by the court are standard in such cases.

"Paula is eager to get the proceedings going so she can have her day in court," her attorney Steven M. Cron said. Citing media attention, prosecutors have not released details of the allegations. All documents in the case were sealed. "It is ripping her guts out," Cron said.

Teen dies at 'boot camp,' probe focuses on abuse

PHOENIX (AP) — A 14-year-old boy died at a boot camp where troubled youngsters were allegedly kicked and forced to eat mud.

Anthony Haynes of Phoenix died Sunday at the America's Buffalo Soldiers Re-enactors Association camp near Buckeye, where the regimen includes forced marches, black uniforms,

in-your-face discipline and a daily diet limited to an apple, a carrot and a bowl of beans for the day.

The boy had been about a week into a five-week program.

The boy's mother, Melanie Hudson, said the camp director told her that her son had eaten dirt and refused to drink water. The Arizona Republic reported

that the boy had vomited dirt.

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio said he was treating the death as suspicious and awaiting autopsy results to determine the cause. "There have been some serious allegations of abuse at that boot camp," he said.

Authorities removed about 50 children from the camp and returned them to their parents.

The organization that runs the camp did not return calls seeking comment Monday and Tuesday. But camp director Charles Long told KSAZ-TV, "Our camp is a rough camp, but we endure it. When the facts come out about what happened, it's not the components of this program that's the problem."

Nation in brief

"I can't tell you how upset she is. She cares about children. In many ways, she is a big kid. She loves to laugh with children."

Many fans gather for Atkins' memorial service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — On the stage of the Ryman Auditorium — the Mother Church of Country Music — Chet Atkins' guitar and his trademark white hat rested on a small pedestal table as entertainers and fans gathered Tuesday to pay their last respects.

Garrison Keillor eulogized Atkins as guitar music played softly in the background, saying Atkins knew music icons — Hank Williams Sr., Patsy Cline and Elvis Presley — but never considered himself one.

"He was a great giant," said Keillor, the writer and host of the radio program "A Prairie Home Companion." "He was the guitar player of the 20th century, the model of who you should be and what you should look like."

Grand Ole Opry star dies at age 61

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Grand Ole Opry star Johnny Russell, whose song "Act Naturally" was recorded by Buck Owens and the Beatles, died Tuesday. He was 61.

The singer, songwriter and comedian, who had battled leukemia, diabetes and other ailments, was surrounded by his family and friends when he died, said Baptist Hospital spokeswoman Jessica Eitz.

Russell once said that it took him two years to get someone to record "Act Naturally," co-written with Van Morrison.

— compiled from wire reports

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www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, JULY 12 - 4:30PM
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James Dullely:
Ceiling fans
help.
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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931; Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 4, 2001

Section C

The garden of Ralph and Sharon Lehman will be part of the Junior Club Garden Tour. The Lehmans have created this small "room" between two arches in their garden. They call this their "meditation garden."



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times News

Secret gardens to be revealed

Tour will take place Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Everything from a garden playhouse to a peaceful pond to a redwood arbor will draw visitors to this weekend's Junior Club Garden Tour.

The self-guided tour will focus on seven gardens:

- **Rocky and Mary Sligar, 3835 N. 3300 E.** - The Sligars refer to their French country home as a "work in progress." Each year, they tackle another landscaping project. Their informal garden areas - so far - consist of surprises like rock walls, a root cellar and an orchard. There is also a playhouse complete with sleeping loft and front porch for tea parties.

- **Mary and James Kelly, 719 Rimview Lane W.** - This unique one-acre yard has a bridge over a dry river bed, a deck that leads to the edge of a pond and a flower bed filled with perennials in bloom. A love of cats is also incorporated into this peaceful garden.

- **Gert Rietveld, 226 Meadows Lane** - The small, beautiful yard is a labor of love to its 81-year-old owner. The geraniums are grown from cuttings taken the year before (60 plants this year). Splashes of marigolds, petunias and pansies keep company with a rose garden.

- **Mike and Wanda Thompson, 1049 Kossan Lane** - This is a city lot that proves you don't need a lot of space to have it all. Near the bridge that crosses the river rock bed to the pond, there are more than 75 perennials and lots of annuals. The garden is also surrounded by 30 containers of flowers. Mike

Some details

The Fourth Annual Junior Club Garden Tour is set for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Master gardeners will answer questions, and gardening demonstrations will be held at Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, where fruit and ice cream will be served after the tour. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$2 for children, are available at Kelley Garden Center, Hospice Visions Inc., Simpler Times Village, Country Gift Garden, Candlestick Park and from members of the Junior Club of Twin Falls. Tickets will also be available at participating homes the day of the tour.

Thompson builds the wooden structures; Wanda Thompson tends the plants.

- **Brent and Jan Johanson, 511 Sunrise Blvd. N.** - This home has old-fashioned perennial flower beds that produce waves of color from March to early summer. Annuals are then used to fill in with color in the hot summer months. In late summer and early fall, perennials take center stage again.

- **Ralph and Sharon Lehman, 588 Carriage Lane** - Two new arbors and lots of potted flowers welcome everyone to the Lehman gardens. There is a redwood arbor, with a new wisteria rapidly climbing to the top; and there is a meditation area with new statuary, looking across to a wrought-iron arbor with gates holding flower baskets.

- **Judy Nale, 1023 Twin Parks Drive** - This small yard provides varied views and a feeling of depth. By mixing evergreens like toolson junipers, skyrockets and quaking aspens with shrubs and perennials, the mystery of what's behind a curve or what's past might lead offers plenty of interest.

Transform your property with low-maintenance landscaping

By Elizabeth Larga
The Baltimore Sun

Two years after moving into a beautiful but rundown Roland Park, Md., house, Sue and Craig Roswell finally felt they had the time and resources to devote to the front yard. Like many of us who enjoy gardening, the Roswells could have bought some shrubs and flowering trees and tried to create a front with what real estate agents call curb appeal. But neither is a serious gardener, and with two small children there weren't enough hours in the day.

"The reason we hired a landscaper," said Sue, "was that we didn't want to make mistakes. But we also didn't want to spend a fortune on the outside."

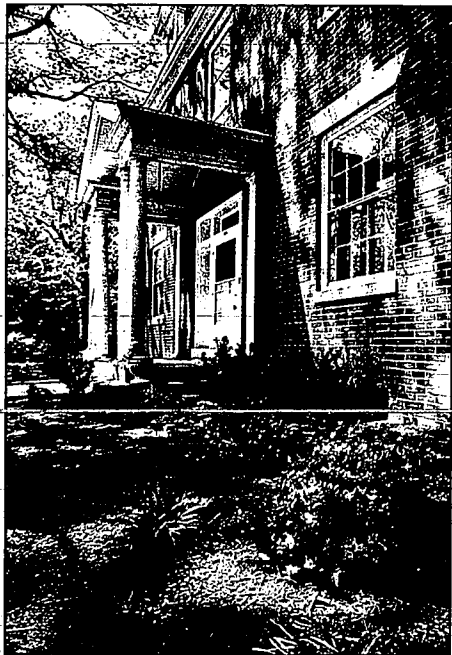
Good landscape design can add 14 percent to the value of the property, a Gallup survey for the American Nursery and Landscape Foundation found. And Money magazine has estimated that owners might see a 100 percent return on their investment when the time comes to sell their homes.

The Roswells originally planned to complete the work in three stages. Phase one would be the foundation beds. Phase two would be a row of shrubs or trees on one side to screen the back yard, where Andrew, 6, and Abby, 3, play. Phase three would be to get rid of ivy, weeds and seedlings and plant grass.

They settled on Jim McElroy of the Green Fields Nursery & Landscaping Company, who suggested starting with young plants to save money. In a year they would grow to a size that would cost twice as much to plant. When his estimate came in for less than \$2,500, the Roswells decided to have the whole job done.

McElroy's plan was to stay with the symmetrical architecture of the Roswells' brick colonial with only a few variations. Undulating beds were cut on either side of the porch to draw the eye to the handsome pillared entrance, and two tons of top soil were added to the beds. The design left some space so the couple could plant annuals if they wanted to, but not much, much that the beds would look bare if they didn't.

To hide the house's foundation McElroy used flex crenata "Wight's Compacta," an evergreen shrub that gets no bigger than 4 feet. It and



ALBERTA PERNA/The Baltimore Sun

Green Fields Nursery and Landscaping Company is doing a make-over of the front of Sue and Craig Roswell's Maryland home. The plantings in the foreground are part of the make-over. This is the front entrance to the home.

many of the other plants were chosen because the Roswells wanted a low-maintenance garden.

Much of the color this time of year will be provided by six "River Mir" azaleas. Compact with large pink blossoms, they do well in shade. Two "Otto Luyken" cherry laurel, a compact shrub with shiny green leaves and furry white blooms, flank the porch steps. Liriope, a perennial that

in late summer has lavender blooms, forms a border. If the Roswells don't get around to recutting the bed each year, the liriope will suggest the curve.

For the second phase, the nursery crew planted Norway spruce, which grow about a foot a year, on the right side of the house to block the view of the back yard. For the final phase, McElroy advised against trying to

Use these tips for beautiful results

The Baltimore Sun

Here's are some landscaping tips.

- Stay with the architecture of the house.

- Be willing to discard plants that are well past their prime.

- Buy plants for how they'll look when they aren't blooming, which might be most of the time.

- Consider what plantings are common to the neighborhood, so yours will look as if they belong.

- If money is a consideration, buy small trees and shrubs and be patient.

- Don't plant azaleas when they're blooming because all their energy is in their gets a make-over.

- Mulch once a year for horticultural reasons; twice a year for aesthetic ones.

- Monitor the water: Plantings are lost because of watering either too much or too little. Stick your finger through mulch to see if a bed needs watering.

If all you need is to replace an azalea or two, you probably don't need a landscape designer. But if a number of plants aren't doing well or

get rid of all the ivy and planting grass, which he felt would be a losing proposition. Instead, the crew created a buffer zone of grass between the foundation beds and the ivy.

The only upkeep the Roswells must do is water - particularly the new grass, but also the shrubs, trees and the foundation beds. Watering will need little care once they're established because the plants are disease-resistant and compact. The

you want your yard to have a certain look, hiring a professional might be a good investment. Here are some ideas to get you started.

- Ask your friends and neighbors for recommendations.

- If you choose a designer from the Yellow Pages or an advertisement, ask for references.

- Have a clear idea of your priorities (low maintenance, lots of color for much of the year, an outdoor living area) and the look you like (sparse and clean, English country garden).

- Have a budget. Most landscapers "think long-term" and are willing to draw up a plan and do the work in stages.

- Get estimates in writing from a couple of different companies, unless you really click with the first one.

- Remember that a professionally planned and installed garden might save you maintenance and plant replacement costs in the future.

- Ask about guarantees.

- If the landscape designers you talk to are too busy to get to your project this summer, keep in mind that autumn is the best time to plant many shrubs and trees.

shrubs shouldn't have to be pruned much, and shade will mean less watering.

The Roswells can apply an organic fertilizer such as Plant-Tone in the spring and fall. The liriope will need to be cut back in the early spring. For neat-looking beds they should recut the curves once a year with an edge or a shoulder trimmer once or twice a year to keep weeds down and retain moisture during periods of drought.



ALBERTA PERNA/The Baltimore Sun

Abbey Roswell, 3, sits in the front yard of her family's home just before the yard gets a make-over.

FOOD & HOME

Remove pests' source of food

DEAR CATHY: Earwigs are such a big problem where we live, both in the garden and in the house. Orho used to make a granular product that was very effective, but it is no longer available. We have found no other effective solution. Do you have a suggestion?



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

DEAR BUGGY: Earwigs got their name because somebody in the Middle Ages woke up with one in his ear. We know that that isn't an earwig's goal in life.

• **Use:** I used to live in a house that had been occupied by a splendid gardener. The old guy used to go around the neighborhood, gathering everyone's leaves. He'd take them home to his own yard and pile them up, sometimes six feet high. And they'd percolate and decay over winter. The neighbors were appalled, but the leaves made some of the nicest soil I've ever seen.

But then, the bloom came right off the rose the day we found earwigs so thick they looked like a section of black, moving earth. And I really hated finding one in the house. The ugly things liked to hide in dark places, then scurry when they'd been discovered. They will pinch a person with their pincers, too, ight.

That brings us back to what an earwig really desires: Decaying material. The earwigs we knew lived living under that layer of decaying leaves. A lot of times, they'll set up housekeeping in your carefully laid organic mulch.

You've got to remove their food source. That's always the first thing to do to get rid of a pest.

"But I'm not getting rid of my mulch!" you howl. You don't have to.

Indoors you can use a propoxur bait, just like for ants. Orho used to recommend spraying with Diazinon, but since that's going off the market soon, that's no longer an option.

Anyhow, we need to control the pests outdoors or we'll never get rid of the occasional in-house visitor.

If the earwigs are scuttling around under your mulch, rake the mulch aside. You'll see them. Rake up and clear an area four feet wide all around the foundation of the house.

Treat the ground with the propoxur bait. Choose a spray containing chlorpyrifos to apply four feet up on the foundation, too. Then caulk and seal every teeny hole in the foundation and windowsills so the pests can't ever get in again.

Once you've removed the food source and used an appropriate insecticide, you should have no more visits from your pesky invaders.

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

Ponds, waterfalls provide backyard escapes

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Akron Beacon Journal

Anna Shane can take a vacation any time she wants. All she has to do is step out her backdoor, and she's instantly transported by the soothing rush of water tumbling over rocks.

Shane's compact back yard in North Canton, Ohio, has been overtaken by a "waterfall" that hopscoches down a slope from her side yard to a rock-lined pond. She had the water garden installed last summer, transforming what used to be "just a grassy hill that I had to mow all the time" into her favorite getaway.

Shane's waterfall and pond were installed by Ebers Bros., in Ohio. The installers dug into Shane's hillside to carve out the water garden between the house and garage, a space only about 30 feet wide.

Shrubs, trees, ferns and perennials — such as purple coneflower, sedum and black-eyed Susan — edge the waterfall and pond, which Shane and her family can enjoy from an adjoining brick patio or from the kitchen window above. She was amazed by the transformation of a plain yard into a sanctuary where she can watch sparrows and robins play in a shallow pool at a bend in the waterfall and listen to the water's splash, punctuated by occasional squawks from the five parrots she keeps in an aviary behind the garage.

Tom and Theresa Hannon's woodland stream is at the other end of the scale. The 110-foot creek connects two ponds on the Hannon's farm in Stark County, Ohio. Water slides over a series of waterfalls and smaller steps on its way down a wooded hillside from the upper pond, which abuts the Hannon's back patio,

Consider location, safety and zoning

A pond can be a stunning addition to the landscape, a bubbling source of instant relaxation. It can also be a persistent headache. The difference lies in the preparation. Says Bill Hoffman of Hoffman's Garden Center in Green, Ohio, Get the information you need to make good decisions. Hoffman says, information on factors such as the best place to locate a water feature, the care required and your community's zoning restrictions. **Some things to consider:**

• **Location.** Hoffman recommends situating a pond in a spot that gets five to six hours of sunlight each day. That gives you the widest choice of aquatic plants. A pond in the shade so algae won't grow, but Hoffman says that shouldn't be a problem if the pond has a proper balance of fish, plants and beneficial bacteria. Be sure the pond is protected from runoff so fertilizer and pesticides don't get in, and avoid putting the pond in a low spot, or make sure runoff is directed away from it.

• **Safety and liability.** A pond or stream can be as deadly as a swimming pool to a child and every bit as irresistible. It may be a poor choice for young families or people with children living nearby.

Furthermore, you're potentially liable if anyone is hurt or dies because of your pond, says Norma Starts, a State Farm insurance agent. Typical policies provide \$100,000 or \$300,000 in liability coverage, she says, but Starts recommends for clients increase that amount to the highest level they can afford if they have a pond, stream or any kind of potentially dangerous feature.

• **Zoning.** Communities vary on their restrictions regarding water gardens, Hoffman says. Some communities might limit a pond's depth, for example, or require a fence so children can't wander into danger. He recommends checking with your community's zoning office.

• **Maintenance.** Caring for a pond is a balancing act. Factors such as the type of system you install, how many fish your pond has and whether and how often you feed them enter into the maintenance equation, Hoffman says. You can make your job easier by installing equipment such as a fountain or waterfall pump, which adds oxygen to the water; a mechanical filter, which traps plant material and other debris and keeps it from clogging the pump; and a biological filter, which promotes the growth of helpful bacteria that

break-down fish waste and convert it to nutrients for aquatic plants. The more balanced a pond, the less often it needs to be cleaned. Nevertheless, many people clean their ponds annually by a process that involves draining the pond and cleaning out any decaying plant material that's settled in the bottom. Ponds need to be winterized, especially if fish are going to stay during the cold months. That involves shutting off and removing the pump; removing plants that aren't hardy; and using a heater or other means to keep a hole in the ice so the gases created by decaying plant material can escape.

• **Cost.** You can plunk down as little as \$100 or less on a preformed pond that you install yourself, Hoffman says, and there's virtually no upper limit on what you can spend on an elaborate water garden or waterfall. Some even double as swimming pools. For do-it-yourselfers, liners are a little more expensive than preformed ponds. If you want to have fish, make sure you buy a liner that's safe for them. A garden center with a staff that's knowledgeable about water gardens or a good pond installer can help you decide what's best for your needs.

Source — Akron Beacon Journal

to the lower pond near the carriage house.

The stream and ponds were built last year, but the mature trees that shade the slope make the waterway seem well-established. The stream had to be dug and shaped by hand (by Ebers Bros.) because heavy equipment wouldn't fit among the existing trees.

Tom Hannon has picked his favorite vantage point for looking over the hillside, a spot near the patio that lets him take in Theresa Hannon's vibrant perennial border, the top pond and the

wooden footbridge that crosses the stream to a tiny Irish cottage.

Tom Hannon built the one-room cottage out of cement block and had William Cahill, a Cincinnati roof thatcher, make a roof for it.

A skimmer box on the edge of the Hannon pond is hidden by a fiberglass cover that resembles a rock. Inside is the pump, which forces 9,000 gallons of water an hour through tubing to the top of the hill. A filter in the box keeps debris away from the pump. Another filter, called a biological filter, is located where the water enters the upper pond and sup-

plies a place for beneficial bacteria to grow.

Grill pork for easy, delicious meal

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Grilling is a great way to cook and flavor vegetables. They develop a smoky and more intense flavor.

It's fun to prepare the whole dinner on the grill by grilling the meat — in this case pork tenderloin — along with the vegetables. On a nice summer evening, fire up the grill with this quick and easy barbecue dinner. For those who don't want to grill, cook this under the broiler.

To prepare the dinner quickly, I don't marinate the meat. Instead, I spoon half the sauce over the meat while it's cooking and pour the other half over the cooked sliced meat to add extra flavor.

This meal contains 599 calories per serving with 30 percent of calories from fat.

- HONEY GARLIC GRILLED PORK**
- 3/4 pound pork tenderloin
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - 4 medium garlic cloves, crushed
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 2 tablespoons low-salt soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 - Preheat grill or broiler. Remove fat from pork and cut the pork nearly in half lengthwise and open like a book. The pork should not be cut all the way through. Salt and pepper the pork and press the crushed garlic onto the meat on both sides. Combine the honey, soy sauce and mustard. If using the broiler, broil the pork on a large foil-lined tray and broil for 8 to 10 minutes. Turn vegetables over, place pork on tray and spoon half the honey-mustard sauce over it. Broil 7 minutes

with the vegetables. If using a grill, place vegetables on grill grate and cook about 8 to 10 minutes.

Turn vegetables over, place pork on grill and spoon half the honey-mustard sauce over it. Grill pork 7 minutes with the vegetables. Remove both from grill or broiler; slice pork on an angle. Serve pork with the remaining sauce spooned over the sliced pieces. Makes 2 servings. Serve with Grilled Zucchini and Potatoes.

Grilled Zucchini and Potatoes:
3/4 pound small red potatoes
1/2 pound mini zucchini

1 medium red pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Preheat grill or broiler. Wash potatoes (do not peel) and cut the potatoes into quarters. If they are large, cut into 1-inch chunks. Wash zucchini and cut off top stem. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Wash and seed red pepper and cut into 1-inch pieces. Spoon olive oil into a small bowl and add salt and pepper to taste. Add vegetables and toss well. Follow cooking instructions above. Serve with sliced pork. Makes 2 servings.

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Rib-it: Barbecue with these tips

By Rosanne Sarazen
Chicago Tribune

QUESTION: I live in Texas and ribs are very popular here. I am constantly searching for the secret to melt-in-your-mouth ribs. I've heard that you could not parboil them, although I find that parboiling first and finishing them off on the grill is the way to get close to fall-off-the-bone ribs. Is there another secret to fantastic ribs?
B. HAUF, AUSTIN, TEXAS

ANSWER: Everybody has an opinion on what makes fantastic ribs. Here's the approach we settled on for fall-off-the-bone ribs after consulting several experts and testing their advice.

WHICH RIBS? There are three types of pork ribs: spareribs, baby back ribs, and country-style ribs. Spareribs come from the pig's lower rib cage. They are the least meaty choice, but many experts, including Chris Kimball of Cook's Illustrated magazine, prefer them for barbecuing. The extra fat helps keep the meat tender and moist during the long cooking time.

Baby back ribs, commonly called baby back ribs, come from the part of the ribcage closest to the hog's backbone, not from a baby pig! Many rib aficionados, including Larry Gerber, Chicago barbecue expert and caterer (barbecue-man.com), prefer them to spareribs because they are meatier. But baby ribs are more susceptible to overcooking, making them dry and tough.

Country-style ribs come from the rear of the animal, closer to the legs. They have the most meat. Buy these if you want enough meat to use a fork and knife.

PICK YOUR SEASONING METHOD: "Marinades, rubs and saucers do not tenderize," Kimball said. "It's a myth." He adds that marinades penetrate the meat only about 1/4-inch, making it mushy without tenderizing the rest. The preferred flavoring method around the country is the dry rub, a mix of dry seasonings sprinkled or rubbed on the meat before cooking. Most agree that using a basting sauce (also called a mop) throughout cooking doesn't improve moistness or tenderness. Using a favorite barbecue sauce is fine, but if it contains a lot of sugar or tomato sauce (and most do), brush it on the ribs only during the last 20-30 minutes of cooking. Otherwise, the sugar will burn. A safe route is to apply the sauce after taking the ribs off the grill.

SLOW AND LOW: There is no disagreement here: Cook ribs slowly (2 to 5 hours) over low heat (225 to 275 degrees), with the lid closed. The more slowly they cook, the more tender they will become. But here is where some of the gas grillers Kimball has tested fall down: They can't provide a temperature any lower than 300 degrees, try to reduce the heat on one side of the grill to medium and turn the other side off. For a three-zone grill, set the left and right burners (front and rear) on

medium and turn the center one off. Once ribs are on the grill, turn them no more than every 30 minutes.

THE SECRET IS IN THE BAG: Another widely agreed-upon trick: After the ribs are done, wrap them in heavy foil and place them in a large brown paper bag. Close the bag and let the ribs rest for up to an hour. According to Kimball, the ribs steam slightly and the juices redistribute throughout the meat, making the ribs more moist and tender.

Gerber gives a more complex method: Take a double layer of foil, turn up the sides, and pour in about 3/4 inch of a liquid (diluted juice or apple cider). Place the ribs on top of the liquid and seal the foil. Place the packet back on the grill and let the ribs steam about 1 hour. Remove the ribs from the foil and brush with barbecue sauce. Cook over medium to low heat (about 300 degrees) 3-4 minutes per side. We found both methods worked well.

Here's a method for gas grillers adapted from "The Best Recipe Grilling and Barbecue." To adapt it to charcoal kettle grills, light about 30 briquettes (use a chimney or an electric starter, not lighting fluid) and push them to one side of the kettle. Put about a cup of foil-wrapped wood chips on the charcoal. Replace the grate. The ribs go on the opposite side, but to fit in three slabs you'll have to use a rib rack. Keep the bottom vents open all the way but just crack the top vents about 1/4 inch. Plan on

adding a few briquettes every hour.

BARBECUE SPARERIBS: 3 full slabs pork spareribs, about 3 pounds each

Dry rub:
1/4 cup sweet paprika
2 tablespoons each: chili powder, ground cumin, dark brown sugar, salt

1 tablespoon each: oregano, sugar, freshly ground black pepper, white pepper

1 teaspoon ground red pepper
2 cups wood chips, such as Hickory or mesquite

Barbecue sauce for serving:
Remove thin membrane on inside of ribs, or ask your butcher to do this for you; set aside. Mix all rub ingredients together in small bowl. Sprinkle or rub both sides of ribs with dry rub. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour, or cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours.

Place chips in aluminum tray or in homemade tray of foil. Place above primary burner. Close lid and heat grill to high until chips are smoking, about 10 minutes.

Turn primary burner down to medium, turn off other burner(s). Place the ribs over cool part of grill. Cover and cook, turning every 30 minutes, until meat starts to pull away from bones, 2.5 to 3 hours. The temperature inside grill should stay between 220-275 degrees. Remove ribs; wrap in foil. Place in brown paper bags. Seal to close. Set aside at room temperature 1 hour. Unwrap ribs and brush with barbecue sauce if desired before serving. Serves 6.

Create 'the perfect burger' on the grill

By Jimmy Schmidt
Detroit Free Press

It's summertime and the grills are fired up. And nothing tastes better than a charcoal-grilled hamburger. But well-done can mean a dry burger, so today we will develop new techniques to ensure a juicy lean burger even when cooked through.

Start by selecting your burger. Lean top round or chuck have the best texture. I prefer chuck. Have your butcher grind up fat from some sirloin and add about 20 percent to 25 percent of the weight of the chuck. Much of the fat melts out during cooking.

Add moisture and flavor: The trick to keeping well-done burgers moist is to add moisture. The best source is your favorite sauce, such as A-1, Heinz 57 or barbecue.

Season the burger: Add the seasoning just before shaping. Adding seasoning too early will draw juices from the meat. Start with a generous dose of salt and freshly ground black pepper, along with a little of your favorite hot sauce. You also may add garlic, onion and chopped chile peppers. Blend, don't mash, using your fingertips.

Taking shape: Use a metal mold or cylinder encased in plastic wrap to form 8-ounce patties. Then pat the burger into shape. Transfer to a parchment- or waxed paper-lined cookie sheet and keep refrigerated until ready to cook.

To cook well -- or not: I prefer my burgers medium-rare, but the only way to kill bacteria that may be in the center is to cook until medium-well to well done. It is very hard to ignore health warnings these days, so use this technique to be safe and still enjoy juicy burgers.

THE PERFECT BURGER: 2 pounds of ground chuck with about 20 percent to 25 percent sirloin fat

4 ounces of your favorite sauces in any combination, such as A-1, Heinz 57, barbecue, Worcestershire or Tabasco

1/4 cup dried bread crumbs
2 egg whites, beaten
2 teaspoons of sea salt
2 teaspoons or more fresh, finely ground black pepper

1 large clove of garlic, minced very fine (optional)
1/4 cup finely diced sweet Vidalia onion (optional)
Coarsely ground black pepper to taste

Oil for the grill
Cheese (optional)
4 hamburger buns
Condiments

Chill the meat in the coldest part of your refrigerator. In a small bowl, combine the sauce and the bread crumbs until the liquid is absorbed. Mix in the beaten egg whites. In a large metal bowl, combine the sauced bread crumbs, meat, salt, finely ground pepper, garlic and onion. Blend using your fingertips.

Use a large ramekin or small individual tart or flan cylinder wrapped in plastic wrap to cut out 8-ounce burgers in a circular shape. Pat the burgers into shape. Transfer them to a parchment- or waxed paper-lined cookie sheet and refrigerate them until you're ready to cook. Preheat the grill and oil the grate. Place the burgers on the grill and generously season them with the coarsely ground black pepper. Turn them over after about 5 minutes and cook them until they are done. Melt cheese over the top at this point, if desired. Meanwhile, toast the buns on the grill until they are golden. Immediately serve the burgers with your favorite condiments. Makes 4 big burgers.

Make today's leftovers tomorrow's salad

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

Often when cooking at home, I prepare enough of the main dish ingredient and vegetables for two meals. And these leftover ingredients often form the basis for one of my summertime favorites: main dish salads. A crisp cool salad on a warm summer day is refreshing and simple. These salads often require no cooking or very little cooking -- an obvious and very real advantage.

Today's recipe is a variation of nicoise (nee-SWAHZ) salad, which traditionally consists of leafy greens, tomatoes, green beans, black olives, tuna, hard-cooked eggs and herbs with olive oil and garlic. We've added leftover cubed and cooked red-skinned potatoes to this salad and a quick fresh herb vinaigrette. But use your imagination and think about your own leftovers: cooked and shredded

chicken, turkey or beef and cooked shellfish work beautifully, as do strips of cooked salmon.

This salad can be made ahead and the ingredients stored in separate plastic sealable bags or containers. The vinaigrette is easy and can be made a few days in advance.

QUICK SALAD NICOISE: Makes 8 servings

6 small red-skinned potatoes, scrubbed, quartered, sliced, trimmed

1/2 pound green beans, trimmed

Salt to taste
10 cups favorite leafy greens
1 medium red onion, peeled, thinly sliced

12 ounces albacore tuna packed in water, drained or leftover cooked chicken, turkey or beef strips
1 can (3 ounces drained weight) sliced black olives
6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
4 roma tomatoes, washed,

sliced

Dressing:
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons tarragon or white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic
1 teaspoon finely minced shallot, optional
2/3 cup olive oil

Place the potatoes in a medium saucepan. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and cook 15 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Drain and set aside to cool. Or prick the potatoes several times and microwave on high until tender, 6-8 minutes. Meanwhile, in a separate saucepan, bring more water to a boil. Lightly salt the water and add the green beans. Blanch the beans 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain the

beans and plunge into ice water to stop the cooking process. In a large serving bowl, combine the lettuce, red onion, potatoes, green beans, meat and olives. Gently toss to mix. Set aside. Alternatively, arrange the salad on individual dinner plates. Start with leafy greens, then decoratively arrange the red onion slices, potatoes, green onion, meat and olives.

To prepare the dressing: Place all dressing ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Shake to combine. Pour the dressing over the salad and toss evenly to coat. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs and serve.

NOTE: This is a salad in which all the ingredients can be tossed together at serving time. For advance preparation, cook the potatoes, green beans and eggs, wash and dry the greens and make the vinaigrette. All the ingredients travel well in plastic sealable bags.

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Q: How can I protect my lawn and garden from foraging animals?
A: One method is to put up a fence, and as expensive as it may seem, it will eventually be the most permanent and cost-effective way of keeping the larger animals away. You can also use a liquid spray repellent which has a bitter taste and will keep small animals from nibbling on your plants without damaging them or harming the animals.

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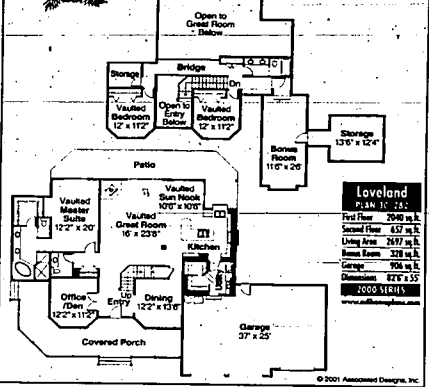
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FOOD & HOME



Loveland has that wrap-around feel

Looking at the Loveland, it's easy to imagine lazing away a summer afternoon on an old-fashioned porch swing. The congenial covered porch spans the front and wraps quite a ways around the left side. Half-round windows nestled under the garage gable and two dormer gables add to the home's welcoming appearance.

Inside, vaulted ceilings expand the sense of spaciousness in the entry, great room, master suite and secondary bedrooms. On the upper level, a railed bridge cuts across the air space that links the entry and great room, where ceiling slopes up to almost two stories in height.

Sources of natural light are generously supplied. Sidelights brighten the entry; wide windows fill much of the rear wall; and more light spills into the kitchen through a bank of skylights. While bay windows in the office and dining room let in plenty of light there, too, this light is muted by the covered porch.

The kitchen is entirely open to the great room, and a long conversation bar rims the L-shaped work island that houses a cooktop as well. Ample counter space

allows a team of cooks to create culinary magic together here without stepping on each other's toes.

A huge walk-in pantry is just around the corner, in a large pass-through utility/kid room that connects the kitchen to the three-car garage.

Master suite luxuries include a huge walk-in closet, private water closet, double vanity, walk-in shower and deep soaking tub. Soft light filters into the bathroom through glass block walls.

Two more bedrooms are upstairs, plus a two-section bathroom, storage closet, linen closet and shelf-lined hallway. This level also offers access to a huge bonus room and another large storage space over the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Loveland 30-282 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Buttermilk Biscuits: They're expeditious

By Cathy Thomas
The Orange County Register

When I'm with John Q. Humphreys, chef-owner of The Orange House Cafe in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., I want to own a restaurant.

He makes it look like so darn much fun. From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, his place hums with comfort food, cool music and adoring customers. Evenings, when more customers

on the front porch or join the staff at concerts. His cuisine, contemporary American with Southern and Cajun influences, includes irresistible dishes such as Potato, Corn and Buttermilk Crab Cakes With Field Greens, Southern Fried Chicken Salad With Cornbread and Raspberry Buttermilk Pie.

Here's his biscuit recipe:
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
3/4 cup all-purpose flour, plus flour for dusting work surface
1/4 cup baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
1 scant teaspoon salt

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) cold butter cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) cold margarine, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
Fifteen minutes before baking, adjust oven rack to upper third position and preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt into large bowl of electric mixer. Add cold butter and margarine.
Using flat paddle attachment, mix on medium speed until outer rim and margarine are size of large peas. If desired, you can use pastry cutter instead of electric mixer. Add buttermilk and mix until dough is just combined, being careful not to overmix. Turn out floured, dry work surface. Roll out to 2- to 3-inch-thick mass.

Using floured 2-inch biscuit cutter, cut out biscuits and place on ungreased baking sheet. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze at least 7 hours or up to 1 month. Bake frozen biscuits on upper-third oven rack in preheated oven about 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 16 biscuits.

Ceiling fans contribute more than style

DEAR JIM: I think that adding a ceiling fan or two would improve our comfort and save a few bucks on our electric bills. I want unique-looking fans instead of the standard "big box" variety. What is best?

—CARRIE V.

DEAR CARRIE: Adding a few stylish ceiling fans will do more than just save a few bucks your utility bills. By increasing the comfort level with ceiling fans, you can set the air conditioner thermostat 2 or 3 degrees higher. In many homes, this can save over \$100 in the summer alone.

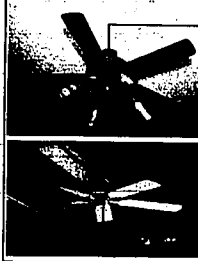
Although all ceiling fans look great hanging in big box home centers or lighting showrooms, there are significant differences in quality. A cheap one will quickly begin to wobble and hum after you install it. This is particularly noticeable on medium or high speeds most often used in the summer.

There are new, unique-looking ceiling fans available that are also efficient. Some use natural palm, woven bamboo or wicker in highly pitched oval blades. For effective cooling with high ceilings, a unique style with filigree trim, using two of these fans mounted on a horizontal axis opposing each other.

Decorative tall pedestal ceiling fans, mounted on an ornate wrought iron base, can be moved where needed. Some high-tech styled fans have an airtail-shaped blades with a built-in halogen light. For your kid's room, choose one that looks like a soccer ball or an airplane. Other than price,



Downrod for 8-foot floor height
High-tech ceiling fan with hand-held remote control for speed and lights



Ceiling fan with ceramic heater and lights mounted below

Special fan designed for outdoor use too

Contemporary ceiling fan with wicker blades

New ceiling fans can trim utility bills year-round.

the pitch of the fan blades is a good indicator of quality. Steeply pitched blades (up to 22 degrees) move more air at a slower fan speed. This requires a heavier, more powerful motor. With this massive motor running at a slower speed, hum and wobble are diminished.

Another feature to evaluate quality and effectiveness, for both summer and winter use, is the range of speeds.

A larger range is better as it is a very slow low speed (down to 25 rpm). In the winter, you will use the lowest speed. Three speed settings are adequate, but some



offer four or five.

For use in a room that gets chilly in the winter, install a ceiling fan with an optional built-in ceramic heater. For rooms with dust or odor problems, consider using a fan with special charcoal-filter blades. Hand-held programmable controls are convenient.

You can program the speed to automatically change as the room temperature changes. For bedrooms, a sleep mode automatically reduces the fan speed soon after you fall asleep.

When installing a ceiling fan, the distance from the floor is important for comfort. For a typical room height, use the short downrod packaged with the fan. For 10-foot ceilings, use a one-foot downrod. For 12-foot ceilings, use a two-foot downrod and for 15-foot ceilings, use a five-foot downrod.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 487 - buyer's guide of 11 manufacturers of high-quality, standard and air cleaner ceiling fans listing unique styles, pitch-number, blade length, speeds, sizes, controls and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dully, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Crack in wood floors? Just leave them be

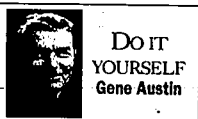
QUESTION: Our enclosed front porch has a wood floor with cracks between the floorboards. I have several times filled the cracks with wood filler, let it dry, then painted the floor with a porch-deck paint. The paint always peels, especially around the wood filler. What's wrong?

ANSWER: The wood filler is probably causing the problem. Floorboards shrink and expand with changes in the humidity, which causes wood filler to crack or fall out. If the cracks between the boards are small, your best bet is to leave them alone. If there are some large cracks, it might be possible to cut thin strips of wood and glue them between the boards.

You might also try an indoor-outdoor carpet on the porch. This would cover the cracks and eliminate the need for painting.

QUESTION: Our kitchen cabinets are made of beautiful wood, but the finish is worn and faded around the edges of the doors. The cabinets have a medium-brown stain, covered with polyurethane. Someone told us to paint the cabinets, but I don't want to hide the wood. Can you help?

ANSWER: Complete refinishing of the cabinets - removing the



Do IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

old finish and starting over with bare wood - would be a major project. However, there are a couple of easier approaches you can take that might rejuvenate the cabinets. I suggest working with just one door to see whether you like the results. The door will be easier to work with if you remove it from the cabinet and remove all hardware.

The simplest method is to touch up the areas where the finish and stain have been worn off. Buy a small can of pigmented oil stain that closely matches the existing stain on the cabinets. These stains are sold at most home centers and hardware stores, and there are charts showing the finished appearance of the various colors. Sand the worn areas lightly with 100-grit sandpaper. Stir the stain and put a little on a soft cloth and wipe it on one of the worn areas. Let the stain penetrate for a few minutes, then wipe it off. If the worn area is still too light, add

another coat of stain or leave the first coat on longer before wiping it off. After a few tries, you should get a tone that closely matches the old stain.

When you have touched up all the worn areas, you might want to give the doors, or possibly the entire cabinets, a fresh coat of polyurethane. To do this, clean the cabinets with mineral spirits (paint thinner) to remove any wax or grease. (Use caution and good ventilation, because mineral spirits are flammable and have a strong odor.) Sand the old polyurethane lightly, then brush on a fresh coat.

A second alternative is to refinish the cabinets with a varnish-stain, which stains and applies a protective finish at the same time and can be used over old varnish finishes. Varnish-stains are sold at paint stores and home centers under a variety of brand names. Minwax's Polyshades is a widely sold example. Follow directions on the container for preparing the surface and using varnish-stain. In general, the varnish-stain tone should be as dark or darker than the original tone of the previously finished wood.

QUESTION: I have a fan in the roof of my house, which expels hot air from the attic. Is it a bad

idea to run this fan while the central air-conditioning is running?

ANSWER: It's a bad idea to have the roof fan, or any attic fan, running while the central air-conditioning is running. Exhaust fans such as this can pull cooled air out of the living area as well as hot air from the attic.

QUESTION: We have a large wood chest of drawers that has taken on a terrible odor. We have washed out the drawers and also tried airing it out; but the odor persists. Any ideas?

ANSWER: The odor is probably coming from parts of the chest of drawers that are unfinished (bare wood), such as the insides and bottoms of drawers and the inside of the case. Try giving the unfinished drawer parts a couple of coats of shellac, which is excellent for sealing odors in wood. If the odor persists, use shellac on other bare-wood parts. Use brush-on shellac, which can be bought at most paint stores and home centers.

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.

Nothing beats a good ol' casserole

By Ellen Hawkins
The Baltimore Sun

I. Shively of Carnegie, Pa., requests a recipe for a "casserole with chopped onions; browned, ground beef; cooked elbow macaroni; and a can of tomatoes or a tomato sauce."

This reheats well, making it an easy make-ahead work item for the next day. Green peppers, fresh parsley or a little sprinkle of Parmesan cheese could gussy it up a little.

CASSEROLE WITH GROUND BEEF AND ONION
1 yellow onion, chopped
1 teaspoon vegetable oil

1 pound lean ground beef or turkey
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can Italian-style tomatoes, coarsely chopped, including the liquid
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 teaspoon chili powder
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Oil or cooking spray
1 1/2 cups elbow macaroni, cooked and drained

In a large skillet over medium heat, saute the chopped onion in the oil until translucent, about 3 minutes.

Stir in the ground beef or turkey and chop up with a wooden spoon, cooking until it is no

longer pink, about 7 minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and the seasonings and mix well. Put cooked macaroni in a 2 1/2-quart casserole lightly coated with oil or cooking spray.

Add the meat and sauce, and mix well.
Cover and bake in preheated 350-degree oven until bubbly and just beginning to brown, about 45 minutes. Let it stand a few minutes before serving. Serves 4.



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Consider this foolproof wine list for the pairing impaired

By Bill Doherty
The Hartford Courant

Red for beef, white for fish. That's the age-old dictum for pairing wine and food. Yet people still have trouble choosing wine.

That's why one enterprising French marketer, Vinival, is bottling and exporting wines simply labeled "Fish," "Beef," "Chicken" and "Lamb" under its Boire et Manger (French for "Drink and Eat") label.

"A new way to sell wine," the Boire et Manger website proudly declares, these wines are targeted to 18- to 25-year-olds "who are occasional consumers, keen on attractive packages and on quick messages."

Boire et Manger bottles are distinctive. Each features the name of the appropriate food in three languages, and a cartoon character. The Lamb wine, for example, displays rows of cute white lambs and lamb chops. Around the bottom of the bottle is a meadow scene, complete with white picket fences.

The look is deliberate. The website says the bottles are designed to give easily understandable information to women.

"In 60 percent of the families the woman is in charge of buying the wine, although she does not know well the product," the website says.

Rob Mautner, senior vice president of Tri-Val Imports in Mount Vernon, N.Y., says Boire et Manger wines are sold in 32 states. He won't talk sales figures, but says the wine is doing very well in Maryland, Oregon, New York and Oklahoma, and "fairly well" in Connecticut.

Mautner says the most popular seller is Fish, followed by Beef. "Lamb is the quietest one," he says. This 50-50 blend of cabernet sauvignon and syrah doesn't sell as well because lamb is not popular with American consumers.

Mautner says the line has now expanded to nine wines. There are also "Shellfish," "Pork," "Duck," "Cheese" and "Pasta."

Mautner says the wines fill a need.

"A lot of people, especially outside the metropolitan areas, are intimidated to ask what to serve with what foods."

Deidre Magnello of Circe's Feast in West Hartford, Conn., says that Boire et Manger's approach is a "pretty cute" marketing tactic.

"A lot of people, especially outside the metropolitan areas, are intimidated to ask what to serve with what foods. It helps them to remember the wine's name," she says. Magnello agrees that matching food and wine is intimidating, but says her approach is to help the consumer figure it out themselves and develop their own tastes and preferences. "She does this by

offering 100 wines for \$10 or less.

"What it is allowing me to do is to introduce people to wines they wouldn't have tried," she explains. "For \$10, they will give it a try."

These wines would work at an informal, relaxed dinner where the novelty is part of the appeal. An informal tasting of the four basic Boire et Manger wines shows the wines to be easy-sipping but not remarkable. Wine lovers will be unimpressed, but cooks won't worry about the wine sealing the show.

"Fish," made completely of sauvignon grapes, is the best. It has that lively, grassy aroma you expect with this grape. The color is light straw, and the green-apple taste is spritzly on the tongue.

"Chicken" is a 50-50 blend of chardonnay and colombard. Golden in color, the wine has an off-putting sweet-sour taste and smells a bit like barnyard hay - after the chickens have run through it.

"Lamb" is 50 percent cabernet sauvignon and 50 percent syrah. It tastes vinegary and thin, with little bouquet.

"Beef" is 70 percent merlot and 30 percent cabernet sauvignon. The wine is soft to the point of being waxy, with just the slightest astringency in the after-taste.

ANTICIPATING STRAWBERRIES

'Tis the season, but a few hints can help

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

Does anyone else wonder whether Wimbledon attendees are there for the tennis or for the strawberries and cream?

Properly ripened strawberries are something to anticipate. (Those fortunate enough to have experienced fraises des bois - exceptionally sweet wild strawberries found in France - or diminutive strawberries fresh from the garden and still warm from the sun will understand.)

Strawberries are a viable source of phytochemicals, much-ballyhooed nutrients that may protect against cancer, heart disease and, in the case of anthocyanin (a pigment-related nutrient), some of the most common traits associated with aging. Strawberries also contain stellar quantities of vitamin C and some potassium and iron.

Little-known fact
The strawberry belongs to the rose family and is, in fact, a false or "accessory" fruit. The seeds constitute the fruit portion; the remaining berry is technically a portion of the stem.

How to select.
Peek beneath the top layer of berries piled into those charming pint or quart baskets to ensure that the entire batch is plump and vibrant red.

Strawberries vary greatly in size, though those berries that are diminutive tend to be sweeter than oversized specimens. Most importantly, seek uniformity in size and color. Pass over any with white "shoulders" since they were picked too early and will not ripen further; those that are soft or shriveled are past their prime.

If the bottom of the container is leaking juice, this may be an indication of bruised or moldy fruit.

How to store and clean
If not using the strawberries immediately, carefully tip the carton of unwashed strawberries onto a paper towel-lined plate, spread into a single layer and refrigerate for no more than three days.

Remove them from the refrigerator at least 30 minutes before using as the chill dulls their flavor. Do not clean until just prior to serving.

To rinse, gently pile the berries into a colander and run under cool water; do not soak strawberries. Leave the hulls intact until after washing.

Although some prefer to simply twist off the green hull using their fingertips, this is not sufficient to extract the underlying hard, white, conical-shaped portion of the stem; a quick flick with a paring-knife will do the job.

How to prepare
Perfect strawberries need nothing more than someone to nibble them. Even if not warm from the garden, strawberries still require only the simplest of embellishments.

A swipe through whipped cream. A dip in melted chocolate. A quick dunk in cham-

pagne. At most, the makings for shortcake.

It would be sheer madness to try to categorize all of the possible uses for strawberries. Instead, just follow your fancy. You may discover, however, to consider the following: Slightly less-than-perfect strawberries need a simple something to enhance their sweetness.

Try a drizzle of balsamic vinegar or a sprinkle of black pepper. Or freeze subtly and sprinkle with a spoonful (or three) of sugar and set aside for about 15 minutes while a sweet strawberry syrup forms.

For kicks, try confectioners' sugar with a pinch of ground cardamom. Serve atop ice cream, cheesecake, pancakes or whatever you whim.

Less-than-perfect strawberries can still be transformed into showstoppers.

Think sweetened and preserved as jam. Combined with copious amounts of peaches or rhubarb and sugar and baked into desserts. Sliced and served atop a spinach salad with a white-wine vinaigrette laced with honey. Churned into ice cream. Combined with other fruits and a splash of champagne and chilled for soup.

Frozen and whirred into smoothies. Macerated, or soaked in liqueur or brandy, and garnished with mascarpone or creme fraiche beaten with honey. Attempt a British summer pudding.

Of course, all of the above involve time, or labor or both. Strawberry season is short. I'd rather spend my time nibbling.

Yes - ground turkey can taste good

By Linda Cleoro
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: Ever since I was put on a low-fat diet, I've been trying to make ground turkey taste good.

Turkey "hamburgers" fall apart and have no flavor. My meat turns out dry and tasteless. How do I compensate for the loss of nice juicy fat?

ANSWER: I think the commercially made veggie burgers, in all their myriad flavors, taste better than anything homemade I've tried, and although they do not have as much fat as any turkey burger I've tried, as for turkey loaf, the very best I ever had was at the gone-but-never-forgotten Unicorn Village in San Dimas.

UNICORN VILLAGES TURKEY LOAF

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 pounds lean fresh ground turkey
- 1/2 cup fresh whole-wheat bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Heat oil in a saute pan and saute the onion, carrot, celery, green pepper and herbs until softened, about 5 minutes. Reserve and cool completely. Mix the ground turkey, sauteed vegetables and bread crumbs thoroughly. Place in a loaf pan and bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, or until golden brown on top and cooked through. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 212 calories (46 percent from fat), 11 g fat (3 g saturated), 63 mg cholesterol, 21 g protein, 7 g carbohydrates, 0.7 g fiber, 159 mg sodium.

Vivian Rodriguez e-mailed a request for a bread pudding she believed was Palestinian and was "creamy with custard in it." Helpful readers sent recipes they believe fit the request.

The following is a wonderfully homey dessert that is creamy and custardy.

I used a cinnamon swirl bread and still wanted more cinnamon, so you may want to add a sprinkling on top or beat it into the custard mixture.

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING

- 1/3 cup raisins
- 5 thin slices stale bread

- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Line bottom of greased pudding dish (such as an 8-by-4 Fyrex loaf pan) with raisins. Cut bread slices in 3 strips, crosswise. Dip each in melted butter and arrange on top of raisins. Beat the sugar, milk, vanilla and eggs together and pour over bread. Sprinkle with cinnamon if desired.

Set pudding dish in pan of hot water and bake at 375 degrees until bread is browned and a knife blade comes out clean, about 50 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Per serving: 237 calories (38 percent from fat), 13 g fat (7 g saturated), 102 mg cholesterol, 7 g protein, 41 g carbohydrates, 0.8 g fiber, 238 mg sodium.

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Some spuds are better for potato salads than others

By Jane Snow
Kohout Ridder News Service

Q: What's the best potato for potato salad? I always liked California long whites, but can't find them anymore. - M.K., Akron, Ohio.

A: The season for California long whites (also called Cal whites) is certainly better than other storage potatoes and are available only from May through July. Look for them in supermarkets now.

Long whites are indeed a good choice for potato salad. The long, oval potatoes have a tissue-thin skin, waxy texture and a more delicate flavor than potatoes harvested in the fall.

The best potato for potato salad depends on your personal preference. Some people like meaty, mealy baking potatoes for potato salad. I'm with you - I pre-

fer a firm, waxy texture. After the long whites season is over, try red-skinned potatoes.

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A treat to behold

Tangy cheesecake incorporates the fruits of summer

Taste of Home

Pam Persons of Towanda, Kan., serves her delectable cheesecake often. She came up with the recipe after she had sampled similar cheesecakes on a trip to California with her husband to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary.

"This dessert gets added spark from a gingersnap crust and luscious lemon sauce," Persons said.

TANGY LEMON CHEESECAKE

- 2 1/2 cups crushed gingersnaps (about 40 cookies)
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Filling:
 - 3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- Sauce:
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 3/4 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons butter or mar-



Photo courtesy of Taste of Home

Creamy homemade cheesecake is a wonderful 'slice' of life

vanilla. Beat just until blended. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Carefully run a knife around the edge of the pan to loosen; cool one hour longer. In a saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in water until smooth; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cook and stir over medium heat for 2 minutes or until thickened. Remove from the heat; stir in butter, lemon juice and peel. Refrigerate cheesecake and sauce overnight. Serve sauce over cheesecake. Makes 12 servings.

Berry good recipe from La Madeleine

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Mary Wilson, of Arlington, Texas, recalls that we ran a trial for La Madeleine's strawberries Romanoff some time back. Of course, now that it's prime strawberry season, she can't find her recipe. So here it is once again. To cut calories and fat, substitute light sour cream. However, do not use fat-free sour cream - the taste is nothing like the real thing.

LA MADELEINE'S STRAWBERRY ROMANOFF

- Serves 2
- 1 cup strawberries, hulled and rinsed
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Just before serving, rinse berries and trim stems with a paring knife. Mix remaining ingredients and let stand for 2 to 3 minutes. Put berries in stemmed wine glass and top with sauce.

Here's another recipe from La Madeleine. If you can't bear the idea of eating hot soup right now, simply puree the mixture in a blender and serve it cold.

LA MADELEINE POTATO SOUP

- Serves 8
- 2 small or 3 large leeks
- 4 large onions, peeled and chopped
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided use
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 4 medium potatoes (1 1/2 potatoes) peeled and sliced
- 1 bouquet garni (parsley, thyme, dill, bay leaf tied together)
- 1 teaspoon beef base
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Thyme, parsley or chervil, for garnish

Trim 2 inches of green parts of leeks, discard. Slice rounds; separate green and white parts. Wash thoroughly in a strainer. In a large saucepan over medium heat, brown onions and green parts of leeks in 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add celery, potatoes and bouquet garni. Stir well and reduce heat to low. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a small skillet and cook white parts of leeks until just browned. Add water to cover vegetables (about 8 cups) and simmer for 30 minutes. Remove bouquet garni. Mash potatoes, slightly, on the bottom of the pan and stir well.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with thyme, parsley or chervil.

REDUCED FAT KEY LIME PIE

- Serves 8
- Crust:
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon chilled stick margarine
 - 1 egg white
 - 1 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- cooking spray
- Filling:
 - 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
 - 2 tablespoons cold water
 - 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 14-ounce can fat-free sweetened condensed milk
 - 3 egg whites (at room temperature)
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1/3 cup sugar
- Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine sugar, margarine and egg white in bowl. Beat at medium speed with a blender until blended. Add crumbs and cinnamon. Toss with a fork until moistened. Press crumb mixture into a 9-inch pie plate coated with cooking spray. (If the crumb mixture sticks to your hands, spray your

hands with cooking spray, too.) Bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Let cool on a wire rack. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a small bowl; set aside.

Combine lime juice and egg yolks in a small, heavy saucepan. Cook over medium-low heat for 10 minutes or until slightly thick and very hot (180 degrees), stirring constantly. Do not boil. Add the softened gelatin. Cook 1 minute. Place saucepan in a large, ice-filled bowl. Stir 3 minutes or until the mixture reaches room temperature. Strain egg yolk mixture into a medium bowl. Whisk in milk. Spoon into cooled crust and spread evenly.

In a clean bowl, beat egg whites, tartar and salt at high speed until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Do not overbeat. Spread evenly over filling, sealing to the edge of crust. Bake for 25 minutes. Let cool for 1 hour on a wire rack, and chill for 3 hours.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 323 calories, 5 grams fat, 61 grams carbohydrates, 9 grams protein, 56 milligrams cholesterol, 273 milligrams sodium, 14 percent of calories from fat.

-From Cooking Light magazine

A banana split can be much more than just a split banana

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

Decadent and delightful. Messy, rich and sweet. These are the things you want a banana split to be.

"It makes me hungry just thinking about it," said Kelly Yeagley, a dietitian with the Southeast Dairy Association.

But a banana split doesn't have to be just a banana, some ice cream and a few toppings. Deliciously different dishes will give you a whole new perspective on the decadent dessert. In fact, it's unusual to find the traditional strawberry, chocolate, vanilla combination, said Victor Zaborsky, a spokesman for the International Ice Cream Association.

While vanilla and chocolate are still tops when it comes to America's favorite individual flavors, for the past two years, caramel ice cream has been one of the fastest growing flavors, Zaborsky said.

And caramel is a perfect partner for banana. Among the most popular fruit flavors are cherry, orange, peach, raspberry and strawberry. Or try a berry split with blueberry, strawberry and vanilla-ice cream, Yeagley said.

- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple or pineapple tidbits, well-drained and pressed between paper towels to remove excess liquid
- 3 bananas, sliced
- 1 pint strawberries, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 ounce semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix brownies according to package directions. Pour brownie mix into a 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Bake 15-20 minutes or until set. Cool to room temperature.

Mix cream cheese and sugar, until smooth. Spread over brownie layer. Top with fruit and nuts. Melt chocolate and butter together, stirring until smooth (may substitute chocolate syrup). Drizzle over brownies. Chill. Cut into squares.

-From www.cgspones.net

BANANA SPLIT BREAKFAST PARFAIT

- Makes 4 servings
- 2 cups fat-free plain or vanilla yogurt
- 1 tablespoon honey (eliminate if using vanilla yogurt)
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 4 bananas, peeled
- 1 cup low-sugar cereal such as Grape Nuts, Cheerios, All-Bran, etc.

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BANANA SPLIT BROWNIES

- Makes 20 servings
- 1 (21-ounce) package brownie mix, or your favorite brownie recipe
- 2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar

- 1 cup crushed strawberries
- Mix yogurt, pineapple and honey.
- Dice or slice bananas.

For each serving, layer yogurt mixture, bananas, cereal and strawberries in a parfait glass. Sprinkle top with additional cereal, and serve.

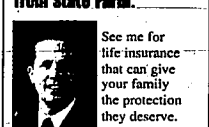
Variation: For a banana split look, cut bananas in half lengthwise and top with yogurt, fruit and cereal.

BANANA SPLIT SMOOTHIE

- 4 servings
- 1 (10-ounce) package firm tofu
- 1/2 cup chocolate syrup
- 1 large (or 2 small) ripe bananas
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- Combine all ingredients in blender. Whip until smooth. Serve very cold.
- From www.vegweb.com

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FOOD & HOME

Coffee shops serve up sense of community

**By Renee Enns
Chicago Tribune**

Coffee-shops-might-well-be-the unsung heroes of dining out. They are the comfort food of the hospitality industry.

They stretch back in memory as far as most of us can go, providing a lifetime of backdrops for conversation.

There's something irresistibly familiar about a place that pours a Bottomless Cup of coffee and continues to believe a diet plate consists of a hamburger patty, hard-boiled egg and cottage cheese.

If everybody is familiar with this triple-decker, it's because it has become a staple in coffee shops across the country.

CLASSIC CLUB SANDWICH
12 slices firm white bread, toasted until crisp
1/4 cup mayonnaise or more to taste
8 Bibb, Boston or iceberg lettuce leaves
8 ounces cooked turkey, thinly sliced
1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
2 slices bacon, cooked until crisp
1/2 cucumber, peeled, seeded,

thinly sliced, optional
Lay bread out on work surface; spread lightly with mayonnaise. Divide 4 lettuce leaves on 4 slices of bread, spread side up. Top with turkey. Top each with another slice bread, spread side up. Divide remaining lettuce leaves, tomato slices, bacon and cucumber among 4 sandwiches. Top with remaining slices bread, spread side down. Press sandwiches gently together. Pierce each sandwich with 4 toothpicks or skewers. Cut each into 4 triangles. Serves 4.

—Adapted from "Joy of Cooking"

Coffee shop menus always include dessert, and lemon meringue pie has long been a favorite.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE
Pastry:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
7 tablespoons chilled butter, cut into small pieces
4 tablespoons chilled vegetable shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water
Filling:
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons plus 1 1/2 tea-

spoons cornstarch
Pinch salt
4 egg yolks
3 tablespoons butter, cut into pieces
Juice and grated zest of 2 lemons

Meringue:
4 egg whites, room temperature
Pinch cream of tartar
1/2 cup superfine sugar
For pastry, mix flour and salt in food processor fitted with metal blade. Scatter butter and shortening over flour mixture; pulse until butter pieces are no larger than small peas and flour resembles coarse cornmeal. (This step also can be done using pastry blender.) Sprinkle 3 tablespoons of the water over flour mixture; pulse 5 or 6 times. Add 1 teaspoon of water at a time until dough holds together easily. Do not let dough form ball in processor. Remove to counter; shape into ball with hands. Flatten into 1-inch-thick disc; wrap in plastic. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Remove dough from refrigerator. Roll into 13-inch circle; transfer dough to 9-inch pie pan.—Fold overhanging edge under; crimp edge using fork or fingers. Refrigerate 1 hour, or up to 24 hours if you like. Heat oven

to 400 degrees. Line pie crust with aluminum foil; fill with pie weights or dried beans. Bake 10 minutes; remove foil and beans. Bake 10 minutes more. Set aside to cool slightly. Reduce heat to 350 degrees.

For filling, combine water, sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan. Cook, whisking constantly, over medium-low heat, about 3 minutes; remove from heat. Lightly beat egg yolks in bowl; whisk in 2 tablespoons of the hot sugar mixture, then whisk yolks into sugar mixture. Cook, whisking constantly, over medium-low heat until thickened, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in butter, lemon juice and zest. Pour filling into pie crust.

For meringue, beat egg whites in bowl. When frothy, add cream of tartar; beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar; beat until whites are stiff and glossy. Spread meringue over hot lemon filling to edge, leaving it slightly thicker in the middle and forming occasional peaks. Bake until brown, 15-20 minutes. Cool on rack; refrigerate until cool, about 2 hours.

—Adapted from "Saveur Cooks Authentic American"

Share the refreshing return of salad days

**By Laura Rosner
Fort Worth Star-Telegram**

Summer means that salads move into a more prominent medium position, even for those not watching their weight. (And who are those people?) But it is too easy to fall into a salad rut, tossing a few tomato slices on top of some lettuce with a splash of bottled dressing.

This salad is another opportunity to explore the vegetable section at your supermarket. It uses four kinds of lettuces, which vary in texture, color and flavor. The combination of the lettuces plus the blue cheese pieces is complex and appealing. My husband, John, and I love to share this salad as a summer supper with a glass of wine.

MIXED LETTUCE SALAD
Serves 6 as a generous starter or 4 as a main course
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
9 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped, peeled shallots (use sweet onion if not

available)
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon of Kosher salt
2 teaspoons of freshly ground pepper
2 cups bite-size pieces of radicchio lettuce
2 cups bite-size pieces of curly endive lettuce
2 cups bite-size pieces of butter lettuce
1 cup bite-size pieces of arugula
1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese
Pour the lemon juice into a medium bowl. Whisk the olive oil in slowly, drizzling it in so that an emulsion will form. Add the shallots, lemon peel, salt and pepper. Set bowl aside. Place the remaining ingredients in a large bowl. Pour about two-thirds of the dressing over the salad and mix thoroughly. Use kitchen tongs for this). Taste the salad and decide if you want to add the rest of the dressing — I have found that sometimes I do and sometimes I don't.

—From "Bon App'tit Outdoor Entertaining"

Marinade makes the lamb chops

**By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press**

Lamb chops are ideal for the grill because they cook quickly and make a nice presentation. They are best when cooked to medium-rare, about 145 degrees. This takes about 4 minutes per side — depending on thickness — over direct heat for single chops.

Fan-roasted potatoes seasoned with rosemary, thyme and garlic are a nice complement to these chops.

GRILLED LAMB CHOPS

Marinade:
3/4 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or lemon juice
2 large cloves garlic, peeled, then crushed or pressed
2 teaspoons dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon Kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Lamb:
2 1/2 pounds rack of lamb or lamb loin chops
Oil for grill grate
In a shallow dish or a large plastic sealable bag, combine the marinade ingredients. To prepare the lamb, remove most of the large portion of fat from the rack, leaving just a thin layer. Cut the meat between the bones and scrape away the meat and fat to the ends of the bones. Cut the rack into double chops (two bones for each) or individual chops if desired. Double chops work better. If desired, remove one of the bones. Place the chops in the marinade and refrigerate them at least 1 hour or up to 4 hours. Preheat or prepare the grill for medium-high heat. When the grill is heated, oil the grate and close the lid. Let the grate heat for about 5 minutes. Remove the chops from the marinade. Place the chops on the grate, close the lid and grill 3-4 minutes on each side for rare, 5 minutes for medium-rare. If you are grilling the entire rack, wrap foil around the exposed bones to prevent burning and grill the rack meat side down first for 10-12 minutes. Turn and continue grilling on the second side for another 10-12 minutes or until medium-rare. Turn the whole rack on its side and grill each end for 1 to 2 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: To bring out the delicate flavor of lamb, try the following marinade: 3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil, 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar, 3 full sprigs fresh rosemary. Proceed as above.

Have avocado on the side

**By Sara Engram
The Baltimore Sun**

HOT AVOCADO: Add a sophisticated side dish to your next grilled dinner. Cut a ripe California avocado in half and remove the pit. Drizzle with fresh lime or lemon juice and brush lightly with olive oil. Gently press the cut side down over hot coals for 2 to 3 minutes. Season with salsa. For more recipes and more information about avocados, visit www.avocado.org.

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If they smell a rat, they have to nip it in the bud.

- Kansas City Manager Tony Muser, after Royal pitcher Chad Durbin was warned for hitting a batter with a pitch

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which pitcher started a record 22 World Series games? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Mountain Home Tournament - Burley at Mountain Home, TBA

IN BRIEF

Register for M-C track clinic by Thursday

BURLEY - Weber State University track coaches will headline a Magic Valley track clinic July 13-14 at Burley High School.

Snook and Felker win ICGA golf tournament

SALMON - Charlotte Snook and Bill Felker of Salmon took top honors at the Idaho Couples Golf Association event at Salmon Valley Golf Course tournament on Sunday.

Chiefs sign pick from Boise State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs have reached a three-year deal with safety Shaunard Harts, a seventh-round pick from Boise State University.

Arraignment set for former Stallions player

BOISE - A former member of the Boise Stallions indoor professional football team waived a preliminary hearing on a charge that he raped a 16-year-old girl.

Arrest of Lucene Scroggins

BOISE - A former member of the Boise Stallions indoor professional football team waived a preliminary hearing on a charge that he raped a 16-year-old girl.

Arrest of Lucene Scroggins

Arrest of Lucene Scroggins

Cowboys lasso Silverado to finish third in tourney

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The fireworks came early for the Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team.

ing streak for the Cowboys in third place games and handed them their first win in a final game since taking the title in 1997.

we can put together some wins in a tournament situation. That should help us come district tournament time and hopefully come state tournament time.

Cowboy Classic

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Tuesday's scores: Championship: Idaho Falls 2, Eagle 1. Third place: Twin Falls AA 7, Silverado 0.

Colvin, working in his second game in two days, was shaky but

kept Silverado off the scoreboard before Jacob Eldredge came on in the seventh to close out last year's champs.

This team still needs to learn that if you've won something you need to defend it.

The Cowboys scored on a Please see COWBOYS, Page D2

A GRAND COMEBACK

Capriati rolls towards completing grand slam

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England - The chance of completing the Grand Slam was floating away from her, along with her confidence, her serve and just about everything else.

It had been such a long day, there had been so much madness, and now that Serena Williams was only two points away from knocking her out of the quarterfinals, a small corner of Capriati's brain flirted with the idea that winning the Australian and French opens this year was enough.

Grasping at the last strings of possibility, Capriati slowly began reeling back her game, point by point, forehead by forehead. The match only grew stranger the more she tugged, with both players leaving the court at different times for medical reasons.

By grabbing the win, Capriati kept hold of the possibility of claiming all four of the year's major tournaments, something only three women have accomplished. She also dashed the possibility of an all-Williams final here, although Serena's older sister,

At Wimbledon

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

Weather - Warm and sunny. High temperature was 82 degrees.

Attendance - 39,375. Last year on the eighth day it was 34,083. The total attendance for the first eight days is 323,724, an increase of 24,289 from last year.

Seeded winners - Men: No. 8 Tim Henman. Women: No. 2 Venus Williams, No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Jennifer Capriati, No. 8 Justine Henin.

Seeded losers - Men: none. Women: No. 5 Serena Williams to Capriati; No. 7 Kim Clijsters to Davenport; No. 9 Nathalie Tauziat to Venus Williams.



Jennifer Capriati celebrates after defeating Serena Williams Tuesday in their women's singles quarterfinal on the Centre Court at Wimbledon. Capriati won the match 6-4(7), 7-5, 6-3.



Britain's Tim Henman returns to Todd Martin during their men's singles quarterfinal match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Tuesday.

Without Sampras, quarterfinals are wide open

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - An Englishman is among the contenders to win Wimbledon. That's how wide open the quarterfinals are this year.

The defeat of seven-time champion Pete Sampras has left Wimbledon without a clear favorite in the men's draw. Oxford-born Tim Henman is the local favorite as he tries to become the first Briton since Fred Perry in 1936 to lift the trophy.

The sentimental favorites are three-time runner-up Goran Ivanisevic and last year's losing finalist Pat Rafter - who will probably retire after this season.

Andre Agassi, the '92 champion, is the betting favorite among English bookmakers at 11-10 followed by Rafter (4-1) and Henman (6-1).

The 26-year-old Henman is in the quarterfinals for the fifth time and, whenever he reaches this stage, so-called "Henmania" sweeps the British tabloids with tennis replacing soccer as the country's sporting passion.

Sixth-seeded Henman rallied to defeat American Todd Martin 6-7(3), 7-5(5), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday and now faces 15th-seeded Roger Federer, who upset Sampras on Monday in five sets.

Martin was leading the match two sets to one when darkness stopped play Monday.

If Henman goes all the way and wins, it would cost us a payout of about (\$700,000), which would make the worst

Please see TENNIS Page D2

INDIANS BOMB BOSTON

Ramirez returns to Cleveland to cheers and jeers

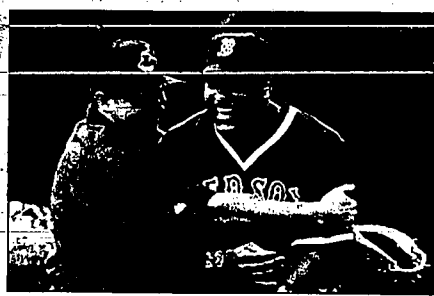
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Roberto Alomar got a career-high five hits to overshadow Manny Ramirez's return to Jacobs Field, leading Jake Westbrook and the Cleveland Indians over the Boston Red Sox 9-1 Tuesday night.

Westbrook (2-0), making his third career start and first with Cleveland, didn't allow a run until Trot Nixon homered with two outs in the sixth.

Ramirez, back at Jacobs Field for the first time since leaving as a free agent, went 2-for-4, singling his first two times up before grounding out in the sixth and striking out against Danny Baez in the seventh.

Ellis Burks homered off Tomo Ohka (2-3), and Jobert Cabrera went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Indians.



Boston's Manny Ramirez jokes around with Cleveland's Einar Diaz during batting practice Tuesday. Ramirez was in Cleveland for the first time since becoming a member of the Red Sox.

BALTIMORE, Orioles 6

Yankees, who moved a half-game ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East.

Ramiro Mendez (5-2) pitched four innings of one-hit relief, facing the minimum 12 batters, as New York won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Mercedes (4-9), trying to win his Please see AL Page D2

NBA approves Memphis as Grizzlies' new home

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - After 30 years of trying, Memphis is finally a major sports town.

The NBA on Tuesday approved the relocation of the Vancouver Grizzlies to this Mississippi Delta city, an announcement that wasn't a surprise but was definitely a relief for those who have spent months warning the league and team.

"We are elated," Memphis Mayor Willie Herenton said. "A number of citizens, as well as elected officials, have worked very hard to make this dream of an NBA franchise for Memphis a reality."

The league's relocation committee gave its approval last week and Grizzlies boosters held a relocation party Saturday. The move wasn't official, however, until the NBA board voted and made its announcement.

"We look forward to making Memphis our new home," Grizzlies owner Michael Heisley said in a statement.

An NBA "pursuit team," led by AutoZone founder J.R. "Pit" Hyde, lured the Grizzlies away



from five other competing cities: Las Vegas; Anaheim, Calif.; St. Louis; New Orleans; and Louisville.

Hyde's group will buy up to 50 percent of the team.

"This is an exciting day for the people of Memphis," Hyde said. "It's time now to turn our focus to building a competitive basketball team that will be a positive force in the city."

The Grizzlies will play at The Pyramid, a 10-year-old arena along the Memphis riverfront, while the new downtown stadium is built. Completion is expected by 2004.

Shane Battier, the college player of the year at Duke and first-round draft pick for the Grizzlies last Wednesday, said he was pleased with the move and plans to live in Memphis.

"What makes me happy and makes me comfortable is getting in the gym and working with our players," coach Sidney Lowe said. "I'm glad it's all over and now we're back to work."

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Whitney Ford of the New York Yankees.

SPORTS

Braves bounce Phillies 14-7

ATLANTA (AP) — Chipper Jones went 4-for-4, hitting two home runs and scoring a team record-tying five runs as Atlanta moved within one game of the NL East-leading Phillies 14-7. Surhoff doubled, singled twice and drove in three runs. Jose Cabrera (5-2) pitched a scoreless seventh for the win. Reliever Jose Santiago (0-1) was charged with six hits and six earned runs in one-third of an inning.

Cubs 3, Mets 0 NEW YORK — Kerry Wood pitched six scoreless innings and Sammy Sosa hit his 27th home run to lead the Chicago Cubs to their first win in New York in more than three years, 3-0 over the Mets on Tuesday night.

Wood (8-5) allowed five hits and four walks to win for the seventh time in eight decisions. He gave the Cubs their first win at Shea Stadium since an 8-4 victory on April 16, 1999. Chicago had lost six straight since then.

Marlins 7, Expos 0 MONTREAL — Ryan Dempster pitched a four-hitter for his second career shutout and the

National League

Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos. Dempster (8-8) struck out two and walked two in his third career complete game. He retired 11 straight batters at one stretch.

Charles Johnson drove in three runs, hitting two of Florida's six doubles. Expos starter Tony Armas Jr. (7-7) had his family in town from Venezuela to watch him pitch in the majors for the first time.

Pirates 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Todd Ritchie pitched into the seventh inning for his fifth straight win, and John Vander Wal and Brian Giles homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds.

Ritchie (5-8) has put together the first five-game winning streak of his career and the first by a Pirates pitcher since Denny Niekro did it in 1995.

Giles singled, homered and doubled in his first three at-bats — his second straight three-hit game — and Vander Wal had a solo homer and a sacrifice fly off Elmer Dessens (6-5).

Brewers 2, Cardinals 0

MILWAUKEE — Jamey Wright allowed three hits over eight innings and Mark Loretta's RBI double in the ninth broke a scoreless tie as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wright (8-5) won for the first time in five career decisions against the Cardinals, who lost their sixth straight. David Weathers got his fourth save.

Astros 6, Diamondbacks 5

HOUSTON — Julio Lugo broke a tie with his first homer since May 3, helping Houston overcome Luis Gonzalez's grand slam and solo shot in edging Arizona.

The Astros beat Curt Schilling (12-3) to win their fourth in a row and snap the Diamondbacks' four-game winning streak.

Gonzalez hit the third grand slam of his career in the third inning and pitched a solo homer in the fifth that tied it at 5. With 34 home runs, he is second in the majors to San Francisco's Barry Bonds.

Dave Mlicki (1-0) pitched 1 2/3 innings for the victory. Billy Wagner earned his 18th save in 19 opportunities, striking out Gonzalez to end the game.

Padres 6, Rockies 5

SAN DIEGO — D'Angelo Jimenez hit San Diego's fourth sacrifice fly of the game — tying the NL record — to lift the Padres over Colorado.

Jose Nunez (1-2) allowed two hits in one inning for the win, and Trevor Hoffman struck out the side in the ninth for his 17th save in 19 chances.

Kane Davis (0-3) was the loser.

Dodgers 4, Giants 3

LOS ANGELES — Jeff Shav intentionally walked Barry Bonds to load the bases with two outs in the ninth inning, then retired Jeff Kent to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a win over San Francisco and their eighth straight victory.

Earlier in the day, the Dodgers found out that pitcher Darren Dreifort needed reconstructive surgery on his right elbow. He's expected to be sidelined at least one year.

Jeff Williams (2-0) earned the victory, blanking the Giants on one hit in three innings. Livan Hernandez (6-11) took the loss.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

San Diego activates Gwynn from DL

SAN DIEGO — Eight-time NL batting champion Tony Gwynn was activated from the 15-day disabled list by the San Diego Padres on Tuesday. Gwynn, who announced last week that he'll retire at the end of the season, will be initially available only to pinch hit.

Gwynn was first sidelined April 21 with a "strained" right hamstring. He was activated May 8, only to re-injure the hamstring after two games, and headed back to the DL on May 11.

Gwynn, in his 20th season with San Diego, has played in just 16 games. The outfielder is hitting .333 in 48 at-bats with six RBIs.

Oakland acquires Gant from Colorado

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics acquired power-hitting outfielder Ron Gant from the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday for outfielder Robin Jennings. The deal, in the works for several days, puts another right-handed hitter in the A's slumping lineup. Oakland has lacked consistent production from that side of the plate, with oft-injured John Jaha's retirement last week only adding to the woes.

Gant is expected to report to the A's in time today's game against Anaheim. Gant joins his seventh major league team and fourth in three years. He has averaged 26 homers over his last 10 seasons, and he has hit 20 or more homers seven times in his career.

Mogilny signs with Maple Leafs

TORONTO — Alexander Mogilny, admitting that leaving the powerful New Jersey Devils was not his first choice, signed a four-year, \$22 million contract with the Toronto Maple Leafs on Tuesday. The 32-year-old unrestricted free agent said Toronto's offer was better than one he could have gotten from the Devils. New Jersey had discussions with Mogilny's agent, Mike Barnett, but made no formal offer.

Mogilny, a 12-year NHL veteran, was sixth in the league last season with 43 goals and was 15th in points with 83 as the Devils reached the Stanley Cup finals, losing to the Colorado Avalanche in seven games.

Johnson to run final race in Japan

TOKYO — Olympic great Michael Johnson plans to end his running career in Japan, anchoring a medal relay in a Sept-15 meet. The five-time Olympic champion will compete in the Goodwill Games in Brisbane, Australia, in August and then run the closing 400-meter relay leg in Yokohama, said Yukio Seki, a spokesman for the Japan Amateur Athletics Federation. He said Johnson is selecting three other runners who will run 100, 200 and 300 meters before him.

A ceremony to mark Johnson's retirement is being planned, Seki said.

Tyrone Hill decides to remain with Sixers

PHILADELPHIA — Tyrone Hill has decided to stay with the Philadelphia 76ers for the remaining two years of his contract, his agent confirmed Tuesday. Hill, 33, had considered opting out of his contract so he could get a deal that covered more than just the next two seasons. But his agent, Mark Bartelstein, told The Philadelphia Inquirer in a story for Tuesday's edition that Hill was likely to get an extension from the team. The 6-foot-9 starter will earn nearly \$14 million under his agreement with the Sixers. He averaged 9.6 points and 9.2 rebounds last season.

Rison's wedding could be put on hold

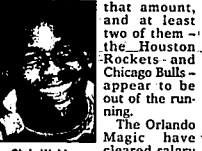
ATLANTA — Not so fast on those wedding vows for NFL star Andre Rison and singer Lisa "Left-Eye" Lopes. The wedding reportedly was scheduled for Thursday in Atlanta. But neither would be in town then, Lopes spokesman Matt Shelton said Monday. Lopes, a member of the Grammy-winning trio TLC, had reserved the Atlanta Botanical Garden for a wedding that day, and Rison confirmed the date during an impromptu visit to an area radio station last month.

Shelton said Lopes, 30, will be in Los Angeles for a video shoot Thursday, but he said he still expects the couple to marry. Rison, 34, played with the Oakland Raiders last season. In 1994, Lopes torched the \$1.3 million mansion she shared with Rison in Alpharetta. They broke up after that, but later got back together.

Compiled from wire reports

The sweepstakes for Webber begins

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sacramento Kings free agent Chris Webber said he was contacted by 12-15 NBA teams since July 1 and has no idea where he will play next season.



Chris Webber

In an interview with The Sacramento Bee published Tuesday, Webber said he will take his time deciding where he wants to play.

"I'll just say this: I didn't realize how serious all this (free agency) was until 12:01 (July 1). That's all, want to say about it: Right now, I'm in the same position that I've been in. I don't know what I'm going to do."

Webber is eligible to re-sign with the Kings for more than \$120 million over seven years. Only a handful of teams can offer Webber anything close to

that amount, and at least two of them — the Houston Rockets and Chicago Bulls — appear to be out of the running.

The Orlando Magic have cleared salary cap space but are directing their recruiting efforts at Toronto center Antonio Davis.

The Detroit Pistons, Indiana Pacers, Miami Heat and New York Knicks are known to be interested in acquiring Webber, although the Pistons are the only team that could sign Webber to a lucrative contract without hav-

ing to work out a sign-and-trade deal with the Kings. "I don't think he has been contacted by about 12- to 15 teams," including the Kings. He has not called back every team but plans to do so during the next few days.

"I want to be respectful to every team. I haven't called back the Kings, but it's not out of disrespect. I just want to take my time."

Webber said he is still working with his personal team, which includes his aunt, Charlene Johnson, an attorney who has worked with him since he turned pro in 1992, brother Jeff and marketing representative Shawn Bryant. He has not hired an agent.

Webber, who planned to trav-

el to Detroit this week, said many things will go into his decision.

"I don't think people know how many things I'll consider as I try to make the decision. I remember when I met (Detroit president) Joe Dumars in '86. He was buying a Chevy truck. About a week later I met (Pacers coach) Isiah (Thomas) when my brother and I got some free tickets to a Pistons game and we went to a clinic before that."

"I mean, that's the dilemma. I have a lot of respect for a lot of people in this game. How could I not want to play for a guy like Joe or for a coach like Isiah?" Webber said.

NBA teams may not sign free agents until July 18.

Cowboys

Continued from D1. ground ball by Ben Muegler in the first to take a 14-lead and tacked on another run in the second on a blopper by Carl Blackwood to go ahead 2-0.

Twin Falls opened a 4-0 lead with two away in the fourth before Jake Ashler delivered a two-run double to give the Cowboys a 6-0 advantage. Smart base running by Greg Gabica on a fielder's choice plated the final run for the Cowboys in the sixth.

"What you're going to see in a quality team like Silverado, you want your

crack at them," Rasmussen said. "I'm glad it worked out the way it did. That's the team that we only get to see once a year. I know the kids were excited about it."

The Twin Falls A American Legion team also had something to brag about Tuesday. The younger Cowboys beat Layton 9-5 in the ninth place game to grab their first win of the season. The Twin Falls A team replaced Brighton SLC of Utah, giving Layton a team to play in the final day.

"It's a win against a 'AAA' team and right now we'll take it," Twin

Falls A coach A.J. Watson said. "We're definitely starting to play better."

The young Cowboys (4-20) broke open a 3-3 game in the sixth when Luke Hawkins tripled with the bases loaded to drive in three runs. Nick Stanazack recorded the complete game victory.

"The wins were a step in the right direction for two teams headed down dramatically different paths."

"I thought we had a good tournament," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "The kids played pretty well. Our defense was not

as suspect at times, but we batted better when we fell behind and we haven't done that in a while."

Scoreboard table with columns for game, score, and location.

Other scores table with columns for game, score, and location.

AL

Continued from D1. fourth straight start, allowed seven runs and 11 hits in 1-3 innings.

Tigers 8, Royals 4

TROTT — Jose Lima won for the first time in nearly three months as Detroit ended its eight-game losing streak. Tony Clark had two RBI doubles and Jose Mestas added three hits for the Tigers.

Lima (1-0), making his second start for Detroit since being traded by Houston on June 23, recovered from a shaky start.

Clark, who hit .727 for Houston, went five innings, giving up three runs, eight hits and a walk. He struck out one.

Kansas City starter Chad

Dubin (6-7) allowed seven runs over seven hits and two walks in just 2 2/3 innings.

Twins 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Matt Lawton homered twice, including a two-run shot in the seventh inning as Minnesota rallied to beat the White Sox for the fifth straight win. Brad Radtke (9-4) allowed 11 hits in 6 1/3 innings to win for the first time in four starts since June 12.

Luis Rivas tied it at 3 with a two-out RBI double off Sean Lowe (3-1) in the seventh. Lawton then hit the winning homer to make it 5-3.

Devil Rays 7, Blue Jays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —

Rookie Joe Kennedy pitched six solid innings and Steve Cox drove in two runs as Tampa Bay stopped a four-game losing streak.

Kennedy (2-1) allowed two runs and five hits, walked one and struck out one. He beat the Blue Jays for the second time since making his major league debut just under a month ago.

Mariners 8, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Aaron Sele pitched into the seventh inning and won for the first time in six starts for Seattle. Mike Cameron hit a three-run homer before Sele even took the mound. The Mariners had a season-high 10 extra-base hits, seven in six innings against Darren

Oliver (7-3). Sele (9-1) gave up three runs against his, with four strikeouts and three walks.

Athletics 5, Angels 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Miguel Tejada hit a five-run homer in the third inning as Oakland handed Anaheim its sixth straight loss. The crowd of 51,888, helped by a postgame fireworks show, was the third largest in Coliseum history.

Barry Zito (5-6) won for the second time since April 29. He allowed two runs on three hits over five innings, matching his second-shortest outing of the season.

Wimbledon

Continued from D1. Venus, still has a chance at the title after beating Nathalie Tauziat Tuesday, 7-5, 6-1.

Venus will next move on to a semifinal against Lindsay Davenport, who rolled over Kim Clijsters, 6-1, 6-2. Capriati will play Belgian Justine Henin, who slipped past 1994 champion Conchita Martinez, 6-1, 6-0. Serena moved on to a visit with the tournament doctor, who has been treating the stomach virus she has been nursing since Saturday.

"For a few days now I've been struggling," said Williams, who added that she contented with dropping out of the tournament before her fourth-round match Monday. "I haven't been able to really eat since. I haven't been right since. I was just, uh, going

on emotion. "I just knew when I had to come out there, I should just go for it because my energy level, without food for four days, it wasn't going to be the best."

By the third set, Williams was obviously deflated. She allowed Capriati to race to a 4-0 lead before running to the umpire and asking for a bathroom break, saying later, "I was really nauseated. I just had to get out of there. I don't know how I came back."

By the end of the set, she had retraced her steps slightly, fighting to break one of Capriati's service games and win a couple of her own, but it was too late. Capriati clinched the victory on her first match point. On the court, Capriati expressed pure joy, pumping her fist to the crowd. Off it, she was

more tempered, frustrated by the seemingly constant medical misadventures that have hovered over many of her matches with Williams. When the two played in Key-Biscayne this year, Williams complained of an injured knee. Williams also complained of food poisoning this year after losing to Martina

Hingis at the Australian Open. "I think I know the truth inside. I think most people do," Capriati said. "I mean, I could turn around and say I was dealing with my own thing out there with my leg. But you know, it's pretty much the same thing that happens every time I play her, so I'm just used to that."

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Tennis

Continued from D1. ever betting results from a tennis tournament as far as we're concerned," said Graham Sharpe, a spokesman for British bookies William Hill.

"To be fair, we'd only be giving back to the punters what we've taken off them since Fred Perry (in 1936) and Virginia Wade (in 1977) last won."

With Sampras winning seven of the last eight titles — an eight-serving Richard Krajicek the other — Agassi is the last player without a big serve-and-volley game to have won on the famous

grass at Centre Court. "Could a baseliner do it again? "There's less now than there used to be as far as serve-and-volley players," said Agassi, who faces that kind of player in Escudé. The 25-year-old Frenchman had not advanced past the second round until this year.

"But guys can still pound the serve and serve big, and that's such a big weapon out there. It's the only shot that's not interrupted by the inconsistencies of the court. ... So there's a chance for a baseliner to do it again."

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Charlotte stings Liberty

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Andrea Stinson scored 20 points as the Charlotte Sting extended their winning streak to four games with a 66-61 victory over the New York Liberty on Tuesday night.

Allison Feaster put the Sting ahead to stay with a 3-pointer with 1:11 left.

The Liberty, trailing by three points, had possession in the final seconds, but Teresa Weatherston missed a shot in the lane. Charlotte's Tammy Sutton-Brown grabbed the rebound and fed Stinson for a layup.

Feaster finished with 12 points for Charlotte (5-10). Dawn Staley added 10 points and eight assists.

Vickie Johnson scored 16 points for the Liberty (10-5), who lost for the second time in 11 games. Tari Phillips had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The Sting shot 59 percent in the first half and built a 37-33 lead. Stinson shot 5-for-9 in the period and the Sting used a 12-1 run to erase a seven-point deficit.

Phillips scored 10 points in the first half, but was scoreless in the final 9:55.

Monarchs 91, Lynx 52

MINNEAPOLIS — Kedra Holland-Corn scored 25 points as the Sacramento Monarchs beat the Minnesota Lynx 91-52 Tuesday night, extending their winning streak to four games.



Charlotte's Tammy Sutton-Brown is trapped by New York players Sue Wicks and Crystal Robinson Tuesday during the first half in Charlotte, N.C.

The loss was the most lopsided in franchise history for Minnesota. Sacramento also set a record for the most points scored by a Lynx opponent.

Sacramento's 46-15 lead at the intermission tied the record for the largest halftime advantage in WNBA history. Houston led Miami 44-13 at halftime on June 15, 2000.

WNBA's leading scorer, left the game with 6:34 left in the first half after sustaining a cut on the forehead. Smith received stitches to close the cut and returned in the second half. She finished with 18 points.

The Monarchs broke the game open with runs of 19-3 and 20-5 in the first half. Holland-Corn scored 17 points in the first half and scored eight of Sacramento's first 11 points in the second half. The Lynx (5-8), who shot 1-for-16 from 3-point range, shot 32 percent and lost their third straight game.

Minnesota's Katie Smith, the

Promoter makes offer to Lewis for heavyweight championship rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Don King is offering \$12.5 million to Lennox Lewis for a court-ordered rematch against Hasim Rahman, the WBC IBF heavyweight Boxing champion.

The offer was disclosed at a news conference to promote King's Aug. 5 card in Beijing at which John Ruiz will defend the WBA heavyweight title against Evander Holyfield.

"I'm going to knock him out," predicted Holyfield, who will try to win at least a piece of the heavyweight title for the fifth time.

"He talks about becoming a five-time champion, but I never saw him becoming a four-time champion," said Ruiz, who thought he deserved the decision that went to Holyfield when they fought for the vacant WBA title last Aug. 12. Ruiz became champion by outpointing



Hasim Rahman

Holyfield on March 3. King said the network King's action will broadcast the fight and serve as the pay-per-view distributor in the United States.

Boxer dies six days after knockout

NEW YORK — A light-heavyweight boxer, comatose for six days after he was knocked out in the waning seconds of a nationally televised 10-round fight, has died from his injuries.

Beethaven Scotland, 26, was pronounced dead at 10:36 p.m. Monday at Ballwin Hospital Center, the facility announced. Scotland, who

underwent two surgeries at the hospital, never regained consciousness.

The fighter was survived by his wife, Denise, their two children and a large extended family. Many of his family members stood vigil at his hospital bed in the days after the June 25 fight.

Scotland was knocked out by a left-right combination with just 37 seconds left in his 10-round bout with undefeated George Khachatryan. He was initially able to answer questions in the ring, but fell unconscious within minutes.

The fighter was rushed to Bellevue, where his condition deteriorated over the next 48 hours.

Scotland, a last-minute replacement when another boxer was injured, was the first boxer to die in New York since 1989.

Association will make big changes in amateur golf

By Doug Ferguson The Associated Press

In two significant changes to the Rules of Golf, the U.S. Golf Association will allow amateurs to receive free equipment from manufacturers and permit them to go through PGA Tour qualifying without losing their amateur status.

These are two of the biggest changes we've had in my 22 years," said Tony Zerpoli, the

USGA's senior director of amateur status. "It's going to take us a little time to digest."

The changes, effective Jan. 1, could have a big impact on colleges with players who want to receive free equipment from manufacturers and permit them to go through PGA Tour qualifying without losing their amateur status.

Under current rules, players automatically forfeit their amateur status by applying for Q-school. Next year, they can try Q-school and remain amateurs simply by waiving their right to any

prize money.

That means giving up as many as three weeks of school and then deciding whether to turn pro, even taking limited status on the Buy.com Tour.

"It's a little scary to think about that at this point," said Buddy Alexander, coach of the NCAA champion Florida Gators. "As a coach, we have to deal with it. You want to do the best thing for your athletes and for your university."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

NL BOXES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Florida, Atlanta, New York, Boston, Tampa Bay, Houston, San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Colorado.

TOBACCO

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

INDIAN

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

MARINERS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

ATHLETIC

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

PIRATES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

ATLANTIC

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

TEXAS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

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TEXAS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, and Florida.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Note: FSPT programming may differ in Mini-Casita

Tennis, Wimbledon, Men's Quarterfinals

Baseball, Cubs at Mets

Baseball, Red Sox at Indians

Tennis, Wimbledon, Men's Quarterfinals

Baseball, Yankees at Orioles

Baseball, Diamondbacks at Astros

Baseball, Phillies at Braves

Baseball, Mariners at Rangers

Baseball, Pirates at Dodgers

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Note: FSPT programming may differ in Mini-Casita

Tennis, Wimbledon, Men's Quarterfinals

Baseball, Cubs at Mets

Baseball, Red Sox at Indians

Tennis, Wimbledon, Men's Quarterfinals

Baseball, Yankees at Orioles

Baseball, Diamondbacks at Astros

Baseball, Phillies at Braves

Baseball, Mariners at Rangers

Baseball, Pirates at Dodgers

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Qwest's Idaho chief suddenly steps down

BOISE — Barbara Wilson, who has been the Idaho vice president for Qwest Communications International and U.S. West before that since 1992, is ending a 27-year career with the communications company in early retirement.

Wilson, 48, has agreed to continue as a consultant to Qwest in Idaho, focusing on the company's campaign to re-enter the long-distance business.

The company also announced on Tuesday that Elizabeth Criner, its government lobbyist for Idaho and a Wilson protégé, will replace Wilson as Idaho vice president on an acting basis.

Before joining Qwest five years ago, Criner was a senior legislative staff member for Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

Wilson, one of the highest profile female business leaders in Idaho, offered no explanation for her decision to step down, saying in a statement only that she enjoyed her work for Qwest and looked forward to helping the company resume long-distance service.

But a close associate said Wilson made the move because of the increasing demands of the job were commanding nearly every moment of her time.

After graduating from the University of Puget Sound, Wilson joined what was then the Bell Telephone System in 1974 as an account executive for Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle.

Utah company adds jobs with division in Rexburg

REXBURG — A Provo, Utah-based company that conducts telephone surveys and other research for businesses nationwide is adding at least 88 jobs to its call center in Rexburg. The company, Ricks College's imminent transition to a four-year school.

"We've already hired 40 people," said Ben Goodson, manager of the new Western Wats Inc. division, Rexburg's third. "We're hiring as many people that walk through the door that we can work with."

Goodson said the high-quality work force that already exists in the community should continue to expand as Ricks College becomes Brigham Young University-Idaho this fall. The school's enrollment is expected to rise from about 9,000 to more than 14,000 by 2005.

The new Western Wats division involves business-to-business research, in which a company's clients try to find other businesses to work with.

"When we started a month ago, we expected to be doing about 125 hours of calls per day, and we're up to 100 hours per day," he said. "The division has been extremely successful."

The company's two other Rexburg divisions concentrate on business-to-client research, in which customers are asked to complete telephone surveys. A similar division operates from Idaho Falls.

Western Wats employs more than 1,000 people at 13 call centers throughout the West, primarily near college and university campuses.

IBM trims 1,500 workers from growing global group

ARMONK, N.Y. — After adding more than 10,000 employees this year, IBM Corp.'s burgeoning Global Services group is laying off about 1,500 workers.

The cuts are being made at various U.S. locations to respond to changing client demand and do not reflect a business slowdown, IBM spokeswoman Jan Butler said Tuesday.

Global Services, IBM's consulting and outsourcing arm, is one of the company's fastest-growing units. According to Gartner Dataquest, it is the world's largest information technology services unit.

With the hiring of more than 10,000 new workers in the first five months of 2001, it now employs some 200,000 workers. IBM counts more than 315,000 employees worldwide.

Employees losing their jobs were notified on Monday. Shares of IBM were off \$1.15 to \$2.20 in trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Compiled from wire reports

Buhl chamber selects leader

Heuther to start part-time Aug. 1

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl Chamber of Commerce leaders Tuesday selected a local hotel chain executive to head their organization.

Merrily Ann Heuther is expected to take over the day-to-day details of the growing chamber group on a part-time basis Aug. 1. "It just depends when they need me as to how much I'll be working," said Heuther, who will

leave her position as director of sales for Cavanaugh's Best Western in Twin Falls to take the new job.

"She's got a very, very strong marketing background," said Steve Kantz, chamber vice president. "She has good ideas on what it takes to run a business."

Heuther will succeed the hard-working, well-liked Barbara Phillips in the position. Phillips suffered a stroke May 10, ending her 10-year relationship with the chamber.

Heuther and her husband plan to move to Buhl, where they started the Calvary Chapel Church a few months ago, she said.

"It's just another step to going

over in that area," Heuther said. She said she hopes to "bring more excitement and involvement to the community" and start up an ambassador's program in the Buhl Chamber similar to the one she's been involved with at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"If we promote it right, Buhl can be known as a nice quaint little bedroom town to Twin Falls," Heuther said.

Buhl's chamber has experienced a growth spurt in recent months with its rolls jumping nearly 25 percent to 91 members.

The chamber has also been involved in the \$2 million facelift downtown businesses will be

undergoing soon, Kantz said. "We think we've got some exciting things going on," Kantz said.

Kantz said Heuther will be working just four days a week at her new position.

In addition to her three years at Cavanaugh's, Heuther was a manager for Moxie Java.

She's also been quite active in the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

"I'm just looking forward to building relationships in the community," she said.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicalvalley.com.

OPEC holds steady

Cartel braces for softer crude prices

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC members agreed Tuesday to continue pumping oil at current levels but braced for softer crude prices as Iraq showed a willingness to resume its oil shipments.

Delegates from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced their decision after a formal meeting at the cartel's headquarters in Vienna.

OPEC pumps about two-fifths of the world's oil, with an official production of 24.2 million barrels a day.

The meeting unfolded as the U.N. Security Council was debating whether to extend trade sanctions against Iraq, which suspended its crude shipments last month in a dispute with the United Nations.

OPEC president Chahid Kheili said a resumption in Iraqi exports would have a short-term "psychological" impact on oil markets. He added that OPEC expected prices to stabilize later in July and in August whether or not Iraq resumes sales.

"There was a complete consensus on not increasing production at this stage," he told a news conference after the meeting.

Lewiston motorists enjoy best gasoline prices in the state

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — While gasoline retailers are getting at or above \$1.60 a gallon throughout much of Idaho, Lewiston is an oasis of bargains at the pump.

Prices in the north-central community ranged from \$1.33 to \$1.39 a gallon on Tuesday, 20 cents or more below those in the rest of Idaho as motorists enjoy a midweek Fourth of July holiday. The American Automobile Association estimates 161,000 Idaho residents will be traveling on Wednesday.

While the statewide average price is about a penny and a half a gallon higher than on Memorial Day weekend, the Lewiston area price is down eight cents, and it has local oil companies wondering.

Jim Cain at Coleman Oil Co., which owns several area gas stations, has no explanation for the low prices.

"Your guess is as good as mine," but Cain thinks they will stay down for at least a little while.

The AAA fuel daily gauge survey on Tuesday found the statewide average price for self-serve unleaded gasoline slipping from \$1.65 late last week to just over \$1.64. The state still ranked 20th among the contiguous 48 states, but average prices were even higher in California, Colorado, Oregon, Montana and Nevada.

PATRIOTIC GARB



'Uncle Sam' follows New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso, right, sporting Independence Day accessories as he walks the floor after the end of the abbreviated trading day Tuesday. Trading activity was down the day before the national holiday. See more on stocks, page D-5.

Many take work with them on vacations

Survey: One quarter of adults don't use all their paid time off

Knight Ridder News Service

A weeklong cruise in the Caribbean this spring left Detroit software executive John Lauer feeling so cut off from his work that he couldn't wait to get to an island.

"I'll pull into the port and all of a sudden get a voicemail alert because they had cellular connectivity and I'd be, like, 'Thank God!'" He recalled. "The only reason I was glad to be on land is because my cellphone was working again."

The 26-year-old Lauer typifies the hectic lifestyle of young entrepreneurs. It's a life gladly given to stretched workdays and little time off. "I hate to not be at the office," the sandal- and T-

Vacation time

Average annual vacation days per employee, by country:

Country	Days
U.S.	13
Japan	25
S. Korea	25
Canada	26
Britain	28
Brazil	34
Germany	35
France	37
Italy	42

© 2001 KRT
Source: Accounting
Research Institute, FRG PRESS

shirt, start chief executive of roomlevel said. "Fortunately, I'm not a workaholic. I'm a compulsive workaholic? Not

Feeling overworked?

Here are some tips to help you relax and disconnect from your job:

Plan your vacations well in advance. Buy tickets and book hotels. You'll find it harder to skip vacations when you've already spent the money. If you must work on a holiday, ration yourself to a specific amount. Make your calls during the same one-hour period each morning, then put away the phone for the rest of the day. Most people have hobbies they don't have enough time to indulge.

Use your vacation to pursue photography, fly fishing, pottery, cooking or whatever you love. It may help you forget what's going on back at work. Before you leave for vacation, set up devices like voice mail and Microsoft Outlook's "out of office" e-mail feature to let others know you'll be away.

Like any smart businessperson, set your priorities. Getting reacquainted with your spouse or kids rates higher on your lifetime-to-do list than any phone call.

necessarily. Some experts believe working on vacation is growing more common. In a way, Lauer's disdain for time off reflects not just a choice of the competitive elite but a growing trend for many Americans, for whom work is a lifestyle.

Once conceived of as an extended time of renewal and

exploration, vacation today too often means a cramped few days juggling kids at the beach and calls to the office.

The New York-based Families and Work Institute reported in May that 26 percent of 1,003 adults surveyed do not take all the vacation to which they are entitled.

Please see VACATION, Page D5

European commission halts GE takeover of Honeywell

BridgeNews

NEW YORK — The European Commission said Tuesday that it had decided to "prohibit" the proposed \$4.2 billion acquisition by General Electric Co. of Honeywell International Inc.

In a decision that marks the first time European regulators have acted alone to halt a U.S. transaction, the EC said the key reason for blocking the deal was that the merger "would create or strengthen dominant positions on several markets and that the remedies proposed by GE were insufficient to resolve competition concerns."

EU Competition Commissioner Mario Monti said that the merger would "have severely reduced competition in the aerospace industry and resulted ultimately

in higher prices for customers, particularly airlines." Monti said he regretted that the companies involved had not done more to address the competition concerns of the Commission.

Monti also addressed the issue of the differing judgements reached by the Commission on the one hand and the U.S. Department of Justice on the other.

"The European Commission and the U.S. Department of Justice have worked in close cooperation during this investigation. It is unfortunate that, in the end, we reached different conclusions, but each authority has to perform its own assessment and the risk of dissenting views, although regrettable, can never be totally excluded." GE issued a statement after

the EC decision, stating that, "We are deeply disappointed by today's decision by the European Commission to block GE's acquisition of Honeywell."

"We strongly disagree with the Commission's conclusions about the competitive effects of GE's acquisition of Honeywell and its statements about the market position and influence of GE aircraft engines and GE Capital Aviation Services."

In recent weeks, GE has said the European Merger Task Force had asked GE to sell off businesses with billions of dollars more in revenues than the \$2.2-billion worth the company offered to divest. The regulators wanted GE to sell virtually all of Honeywell's avionics operations and its auxiliary power unit business, according to a GE press release.

European regulators Tuesday blocked GE's proposed \$4.1 billion purchase of Honeywell, a merger the U.S. government had approved.

Honeywell

- 2000 revenue: \$25 billion*
- 2000 income: \$2.3 billion**
- Employees: 120,000
- Based in: Morristown, N.J.
- Products include: Aircraft engines and electronics, computers, power generators, oil phones, auto products (Prestone, Fram, Autolite)



- 2000 revenue: \$130 billion
- 2000 income: \$12.7 billion
- Employees: 223,000
- Based in: Fairfield, Conn.
- Subsidiaries include: NBC, Montgomery Ward
- Products include: Aircraft engines, appliances, diesel locomotives, medical equipment, plastics

Why The 20-member European Union Commission ruled the merged company would unfairly dominate the jet engine and aviation electronics industries

© 2001 KRT. Source: General Electric, Management, AP

Markets end short day nearly unchanged Vacation

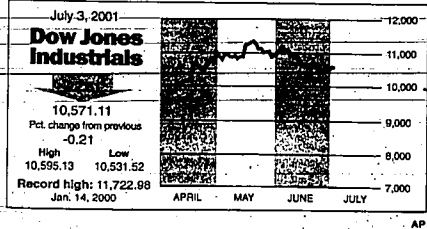
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street started Tuesday, held back by a fresh round of earnings warnings and decreased trading activity ahead of the Fourth of July holiday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 22.61 to 10,571.11 after an abbreviated session that ended early at 1 p.m. EIT, U.S. markets will be closed Wednesday for the holiday and reopen Thursday.

Broader stock indicators were nearly unchanged. The Nasdaq composite index slipped 7.92 to 2,140.80, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 2.27 to 1,234.45.

"We've had a little bit of earnings news, but basically this is a pretty quiet market because of the holiday," said James Meyer, director of research at Janney Montgomery Scott. "It'll probably be more productive today on the golf course, than on the trading floor."

DuPont fell 92 cents to \$47.20 after sharply curtailing its earnings estimate for the second quarter, blaming a global economic slowdown and a strong dollar.



Earnings worries also hurt technology stocks. Assys Technologies fell 17 cents to \$10.74 after reducing its second quarter outlook and slashing 9 percent of its work force because of soft demand for products.

The market uses a P/E ratio based on estimated earnings for the next 12 months and the interest rate of the 10-year Treasury bonds. The model effectively compares bond yields against stock yields.

In the software sector, BroadVision dropped 89 cents to \$24.04 after lowering its second quarter revenue forecast and expanding loss estimates.

The warnings are the latest in what has been an unrelenting string of bad news ahead of second quarter earnings reports, which start this month.

Although Wall Street had been expecting the second quarter to be weak, many investors have been caught off guard by the level of weakness and most companies' inability to predict when the environment will improve.

That mirkiness has thwarted the market's efforts to rally. Since investors have no confidence in when results will improve, they've had little incentive to fully commit their money to the market and do a lot of buying.

Continued from D4 entitied. They blamed the demands of their jobs. A survey of 1,000 general-clerk, said that more than 1,000 survey of 5,000 executives by the Cleveland-based Management Recruiters International reported that 82 percent said they checked in with their office while on vacation.

Such behavior can take a toll. Some 55 percent of employees who skip some or all of their vacation say they experience feelings of being overworked vs. 27 percent of those who use all their vacation, the Families and Work Institute study found.

Perhaps worst of all, paid vacation isn't even an option for most of the nation's working poor. Eileen Appelbaum, an economist with the Washington, D.C.-based Economic Policy Institute, a think tank that studies poverty issues, said that the people who make less than \$10 an hour roughly one in five workers - two-thirds either have had no paid vacation for the past five years or had some years with no time off.

When the working poor do get paid time off, it's usually one week or less per year. "Paid vacation is definitely a middle-class-or-better benefit," Appelbaum said.

Americans clearly are of two minds about working during vacation. Many bemoan the trend. Others, like Laura, don't seem to care.

"I cannot be disconnected," said Laura, founder and chief executive officer of rootlevel, a Web application service firm based in Detroit. "Going on vacation is horrible. It's absolutely miserable."

Today's connectivity encourages working on vacation. Vince Webb, senior vice president of marketing and strategy for

Management Recruiters, said the profusion of laptops, cellphones, pagers and other devices make it too-easy-to-stay-plugged-in-even thousands of miles from the office.

"You can get stuck in so easily 365 days a year, 24/7," Webb said.

And it's only going to get worse. As more people work, June it's going into business with three major airlines to let fliers access e-mail and the Internet in aircraft cabins. American Airlines, United Airlines and Delta Air Lines - the nation's three largest carriers - are the first three to sign up, but Boeing is also in talks with 30 other airlines.

The nation's tax code also contributes to working on vacation. Many a traveler has attended a business convention for a day or two to write off part of a week-long family vacation.

Working vacation is a problem for many, for a slice of the business elite it doesn't seem an opportunity.

"If you want to earn an average income, then you're going to put in an average amount of work," Lauer said. "If you want to rise above that, if you want to achieve things beyond the average person, you need to go beyond the average commitment to your work."

Lauer concedes that working long hours is an option that won't always be available to him. He, and his fiancée, Erin Ribbit, plan to marry in October, and to start a family in the near future. "Being young and single was the perfect time - and maybe the only time - when such a deal doesn't work as possible."

You are so excited, so focused on your goal, that it doesn't even phase you," he said of his seven-days-a-week schedule of the past several years.

Investors avoid what to wonder about earnings growth rate

By David McNaughton The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

Earnings drive stock prices. Sustained earnings growth drives price/earnings ratios.

"Investors are willing to pay more for dollars of earnings if they think earnings (growth) can be sustained at a high level for a long time," explained Gary Tapp, the head of quantitative analysis at Robinson-Humphrey.

The problem investors now is determining what's a reasonable rate of earnings growth to expect.

It's important because estimating the right rate will help investors avoid paying too much in relation to earnings for stocks.

Whether stocks are overvalued or too pricey in relation to expect-

ed earnings growth - is a subject of debate now.

Historically, operating earnings per share for the Standard & Poor's 500 have increased about 7 percent a year.

Earnings growth was above the historical norm for much of the 1990s, and P/E ratios ran up as well. The P/E for the Standard & Poor's 500 hit a record 36.43 in the second quarter of 1999.

"At some point there will have to be some reversion to the mean (with earnings growth)," said Chuck Hill, director of research at First Call/Thomson Financial, which collects and analyzes earnings forecasts.

"But will we get below the trend line the next few years? Don't know," Hill said.

Earnings are definitely expected to be below the trend line this year. Last week, First Call/Thomson Financial reported that based on consensus estimates from analysts, operating earnings per share for the S&P are expected to fall 7 percent this year from last year.

The model uses a P/E ratio based on estimated earnings for the next 12 months and the interest rate of the 10-year Treasury bonds. The model effectively compares bond yields against stock yields.

It's a common technique, used because historically yields have been expected to be higher on stocks than bonds to compensate investors for the risks of owning stocks.

Last week, Hill calculated the market was 21 percent overvalued. He's not the only one to think so.

One of the worries expressed by those concerned about valuations is low profit growth, particularly with slower economic growth in the forecast.

Earnings per share for the S&P 500 increased faster than the gross domestic product in 1992 through 1997, and in 1999 and 2000.

But rising stock prices and falling earnings expectations moved the market back into overvalued territory, based on First Call/Thomson Financial's valuation model.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators like DOW, S&P 500, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Daily market statistics.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and NASDAQ Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including details on the 525 most active stocks and 100 most active on American Stock Exchanges.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

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.

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CHICKEN

Table of chicken futures prices, including live and frozen contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various sugar contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil and natural gas.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Factory orders jump 2.5 percent in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to factories registered their largest increase in nearly a year, boosted by stronger demand for cars, semiconductors and industrial machinery.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that factory orders rebounded in May, rising 2.5 percent, after falling by 3.4 percent the month before.

The latest snapshot of manufacturing activity was better than many analysts were expecting. They had forecast that factory orders would rise by 1.5 percent in May. The advance was the largest since a 7.5 percent gain posted in June 2000.

"This rise in orders is quite encouraging and points to a fragile but emerging recovery," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

On Wall Street, stocks stalled, held back by a fresh round of earnings warnings and decreased trading activity ahead of the Fourth-of-July holiday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 22.61 points at 10,571.11.

Manufacturers have been hardest hit by the economic slowdown. Even with the improvement, many with flagging demand, companies have cut back production.

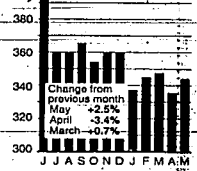
But recent reports have offered signs that the economy and the climate for manufacturers may be improving. The National Association of Purchasing Management on Monday said its key gauge of

industrial activity rose in June, turning in its best performance in seven months. Even with the improvement, the measure was at a level indicating that the manufacturing sector of the economy remained in recession. But economists were still heartened that the index registered some lost ground and were hopeful that the worst of the manufacturing recession may be over.

To stave off recession, the Federal Reserve has cut interest rates six times this year. The most recent cut, by a quarter-point, came last week. Each of the five others had been half-point moves.

Factory orders

Here is a look at total new orders to American factories.



Change from previous month: March -0.4%, April -3.7%, May 2.5%, June 2.5%.

Source: Department of Commerce - AP

Private companies court Utah city for telecommunications contract

PROVO, Utah - Don't expect any wholesale changes in Provo's plan to build a \$35 million fiber optic system to add high-speed Internet and phone service to the cable TV city already is providing.

A new state law may have made the retail end of the telecommunications business technically impractical for cities, but Provo is pressing ahead with plans to become a wholesale provider.

Within the next month or so, they will get some help. That is when Provo will pick a partner from the list of six private companies that have emerged as finalists to help the city build and operate the system.

Who's to get it? That's the \$35 million question. The remaining contenders are Sierra Pacific Communications, Vectren Communications, Adesta Communications and Science Applications International Corp.

Something missing? We are able to customize our maps. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

COMICS

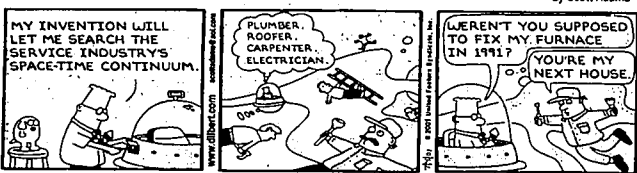
Classic Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Dilbert



Blonde



B.C.



Pickles



Garfield



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Rose is Rose



Beetle Bailey



Luann



Frank and Ernest



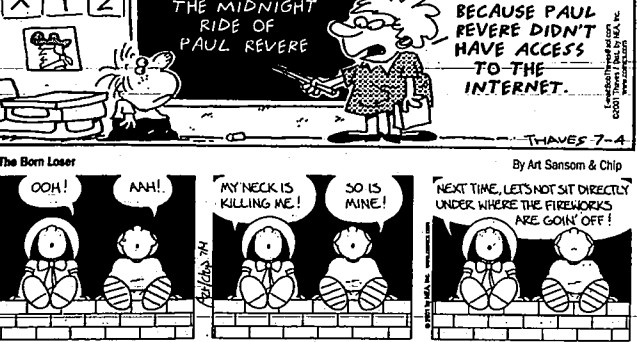
Strange Brew



Non Sequitur



The Born Loser



Pirate Haiku



Mom's hold-up reaction angers daughter



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old "super mom." I'm active in PTA, shuttle our two daughters and their friends around town, play on a community softball team, go to a gym twice a week, and work Wednesdays in a small sports equipment store owned by my in-laws.

My older daughter, "Jenny" (a junior in high school), stopped by the store last Wednesday after school. A few minutes later a nervous-looking man entered. He asked me about some ski equipment, and then - holding what he claimed was a gun in his pocket - demanded money from the register.

Abby, if I had been there alone I would have walloped him and run for the door, but I didn't want to take any chances with my daughter there. I told him she take what he wanted and leave.

Well, that wasn't the end of it. He ordered us into the back room, told us to lie face down, bound our hands and feet with duct tape, gagged us and left. Despite heroic tugging and squirming, neither Jenny nor I

her mother allowed someone to tie us up without a fight. I have gone from super mom to super-snook. Any ideas on how to win back my daughter's admiration?

- **BOUND AND GAGGED,**
NEWTON, PA.

DEAR BOUND AND GAGGED: You acted appropriately. Real life is not a martial arts movie where heroines take risks and live beyond the closing credits. If you had tried to "wallop" the robber, one or both of you might not be alive today.

Don't be so quick to conclude that your daughter "wasn't traumatized." She is blaming you for what happened because she felt helpless and humiliated. Both of you could benefit from some short-term post-traumatic stress counseling so that what happened can be put in proper perspective.

DEAR ABBY: This may be a bit "racy" for your column, but consider it an alternative to your advice to "Furious in Adrian,

Mich.," the 14-year-old whose ex-boyfriend wrongly claimed to have had sex with her.

Rather than forcing a potentially ugly confrontation, a more effective way to shut the guy up would be to follow an example related to me by a colleague from Italy.

A braggart once boasted to all who would listen that he'd had sex with the class beauty. When someone would mention it to her, she'd simply shrug it off by saying, "Yes, he tried - but he was sooo small."

- **NO BIG DEAL IN**
NEW JERSEY

DEAR N.B.D.: I'd like to take it a step further. Only a small-minded person would try to make himself look better by making another person look worse. People who brag about their sexual exploits are usually lying.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DEAREST MOM AND AUNT EPPIE! Happy birthday and love to the prettiest, wisest "firecracker" in the world. XXX - JEANNE

Capricorn: Be reminded of this day's significance

IF JULY 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are independent but also crave affection. You are loyal, no stranger to controversy. In love, you are passionate. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. During this cycle, marital status changes. Much that had been routine will be transformed into adventure - during August. December most memorable!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Meaning of this holiday has great impact on you. Read and write, stay close to home if possible. Include family in celebration. Taurus involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Be aware of spiritual qualities of this holiday. Define terms, recognize the courage of those who signed the Declaration. Take time today

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Land, property could be a good buy if you are observant. Obtain answers, not evasions. Focus on home, marital status. Proposals received, including partnership.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative visit without prior notice. Highlight flexibility, versatility and humor. Make it clear, however, that you don't appreciate such surprises. Gemini involved.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 22): Be aware of the history of this day. Also look to the future. You are due for wide recognition. Relationship that ended could again begin. Aries represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Place original touch on everything you do. Accent creativity, give romance another chance. Start again with affair of the heart. Aquarian plays key role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your-kind of day! Love and money will be featured. Lost valuable returned. Court possessions and blessings. Taurus and another Scorpio will play dramatic roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep options open. Scenario features change of itinerary. Mild flirtation could become serious; be careful, don't get in too deep.

Virgo Involved
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Celebrate holiday at home if possible. Focus on where you live, marital status. Decorate, remodel. Be reminded of day's significance. Libra featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answers found "behind scenes." Avoid self-deception. You have not obtained complete story. Define terms, outline boundaries. Pisces figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What had been temporary could become permanent. You will have more responsibility, pressure. Be ready for promotion. You gain new respect, admiration.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
CLOSED FOR
INDEPENDENCE DAY

Classifieds 733-0931

ACROSS
1. Firsts first
2. Calcium oxide
10. Sailing
15. Nowhere's
16. Pivotal point
17. Over on
18. Actress Moreno
19. July 4th
20. Wooten's
21. Tumbling points
22. Celine's cheer
23. Starlike object
24. Rhythmic
25. Fish
26. Claretian
27. Fleet (Sesart)
31. Concipience
32. Lina
33. Use a
34. microviper?
35. Bellesque
36. Boleyn
37. Rungart
38. product
39. Coke or Pepsi
40. Turn right
41. Move furthest
42. Common
43. Power gift
44. Plainsong
45. Superlatively
46. Actor
47. Kind of triangle
48. Press
49. Thin strand
50. Back of foot
51. -decap
52. Vocalist
53. Actor
54. Waller, Zola
55. Actor
56. Wander
57. Paris by whom
58. Day
59. Boats up lake
60. Be steady
61. Be it
DOWN
1. Becomes
2. King's lady
3. Cheat
4. Knighthood
5. Delia
6. Able to read
7. Trap
8. Ladies' man?
9. Basis of the
10. Tactician
11. In jeopardy
12. March
13. King
14. Burning coal
15. Back of foot
16. -decap
17. Excesses of
18. Satisfaction
19. Try to outdo
20. Spooky
21. Make only
22. fair
23. Sharp
24. Bubbles
25. District region
26. Alternates
27. Actor
28. Breath
29. Shallowly
30. Delia
31. Reddish brown
32. Meta stadium
33. Ridge member
34. John of Pawly
35. Toward
36. Italian monk
37. 43
38. Parmlitan
39. One of Harpo's
40. Adress Eve
41. Islamic prayer
42. Distinctive fair
43. Flooring piece
44. 23
45. Sertorio
46. Brook of
baseball

Allen will embark on a tour with jazz band to promote new movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Woody Allen will embark on a three-city West Coast tour next month with Eddy Davis & His New Orleans Jazz Band to promote his new film, "The Curse of the Jade Scorpion."

Actor will perform in Sashi benefit concert

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steven Seagal and his six-member band, joined by three female backup singers, will perform Aug. 26 at the Sashi Experience 2001 benefit concert in Jamaica.

Seagal and his band will debut several songs from an album due for release in September. The 50-year-old actor wrote or cowrote all the songs on the album.

"I have always loved reggae music," he said. "While in Jamaica earlier this year, I recorded with Bennie Man and Toots Hibbert. As for our concert appearance on Aug. 26, we plan to give a shocking performance."

The Sashi Experience 2001 is scheduled for Aug. 22-26 in Ocho Rios. Concerts will take place at James Bond Beach with Wyckle Jean as the host.

Seagal's films include 1990's "Marked for Death," 1992's "Under Siege" and 1996's "Executive Decision" and "Exit Wounds" earlier this year.

The actor said his interest in music developed in the late 1980s, and that he has been inspired by Curtis Mayfield, Procol Harum and Jimi Hendrix.

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Allen will introduce the screenings in each city, and proceeds from each concert will go to local nonprofit music organizations, according to DreamWorks, which is releasing the film.

In 1996, Allen went on a European tour that was showcased in the documentary "Woody Man Blues," but he has never performed live on the West Coast.

He wrote, directed and stars in "The Curse of the Jade Scorpion," which also stars Dan Aykroyd, Helen Hunt, Wallace Shawn, David Ogden Stiers and Charlize Theron. The movie opens Aug. 10.

Movie Van Drive In
90% West Main • Jerome • 733-1300
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Matinee Ticket!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 8:40
Cats & Dogs
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 11:00
Artificial Intelligence
A STEVEN SODERBERGH FILM
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 11:00 Ends Thursday

Twin Cinema 12
1601 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls 733-0100
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Matinee Ticket!
SUMMER DRIVE IN
Chicken Run Now to Fri 11:00-11:30-30
Snow Day Now to Fri 11:00-11:30-30
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Matinee Ticket!

Jerome Cinema 4
90% West Main • Jerome • 733-1300
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Matinee Ticket!
SUMMER MATINEE WEEK '01
CHICKEN RUN Now-Thurs 11:30-30
SNOW DAY Now-Thurs 11:30-30
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Matinee Ticket!

Today's PG Rated Movies
ATLANTIS 12:00-2:15 • 4:30-7:00 • 8:15-10:15
SHREK 12:00-2:15 • 4:30-7:10 • 8:15-10:15
CATS & DOGS 12:30-2:45 • 4:00-7:30 • 8:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
CRAZY/BEAUTIFUL 12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:30 • 8:45
ANIMAL 12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:30 • 8:45
MUMMY RETURNS 1:00-4:00 • 7:15-8:30
PEARL HARBOR 1:00-3:30 • 5:30-7:15 • 8:30
All. 12:15-2:45 • 6:45-8:30

Today's R Rated Movies
SWORD FISH 7:30-8:45
SCARY MOVIE 2 12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:30 • 8:45
BABY BOY 7:15-8:30
FAST AND THE FURIOUS
Daily 7:00-8:10 WED 8:50-7:00-8:10
Orpheum Theatre
161 Main • Twin Falls • 231-2100
All Seats \$1.00 w/o Fri 7:30 p.m.

Grand Van Drive In
90% West Main • Jerome • 733-1300
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Matinee Ticket!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 8:40 Ends Thursday
ATLANTIS THE LOST EMPIRE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 11:00 Ends Thursday
EDDIE MURPHY DR. DOOLITTLE 2

Today's PG Rated Movies
ATLANTIS 12:00-2:15 • 4:10-7:30 • 8:15
DR. DOOLITTLE 2 12:00-2:15 • 4:10-7:30 • 8:15
CATS AND DOGS 12:30-2:45 • 4:00-7:30 • 8:15
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
TOMB RAIDER 7:00-8:30

Today's R Rated Movies
SWORD FISH 7:30-8:45
SCARY MOVIE 2 12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:30 • 8:45
BABY BOY 7:15-8:30
DR. DOOLITTLE 2
IN DIGITAL SUPERSCREEN SCREENS
\$2-12:40-2:55-5:10-7:40-9:55
\$4-12:20-2:35-4:50-7:20-9:35

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
What's the Worst Thing Can Happen \$3-12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15
LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER IN DIGITAL SUPERSCREEN SCREENS \$2-12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15
\$4-12:20-2:35-4:50-7:20-8:35
\$6-12:40-2:55-5:10-7:40-9:55

"TWO PUPS UP! 100% AWESOME!"
Cats & Dogs
Now at the Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema and Movie Van Drive In

EDDIE MURPHY DR. DOOLITTLE 2
Now at the Twin Cinema

This year, remember "Four for the Fourth."

Fire Prevention tips to protect your family and our beautiful Idaho.

1. Fireproof your home.
Clear away dry brush, overhanging trees or flammable debris for 30' around your home or outbuildings.
2. Practice vehicle safety.
Don't drive or park on dry grass and install spark arresters on RVs, motorcycles and other equipment.
3. Burn with caution.
Never leave campfires or burn barrels unattended, and always have water and a shovel on hand.
4. Leave fireworks to the pros.
Or, use them in a safe area with adult supervision and safety gear on hand.

For more fire prevention tips online:
www.Firewise.org or www.KeepIdahoGreen.org

Have a fun, safe Fourth of July from all of us at the Bureau of Land Management.

Report wildfires at 1-800-874-2373 or #fire on your cellular phone.

60 LEGAL

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 (ID-93-1430-ET-107-322)
 Opportunity for Public Bidding
 Agency: Bureau of Land Management, Interior
 ACTION: Notice

The Bureau of Land Management proposes to extend Public Land Order (P.L.O.) No. 8680, which expires on October 10, 2001 for an additional 10-year term. The P.L.O. will remain open to mineral leasing. All persons who wish to submit comments in relation with the proposed extension may present their views in writing by the date specified in the Idaho State Bulletin by the Bureau of Land Management. The withdrawal complete approximately 52,353.04 acres of public land and 1,280.00 acres of reserved mineral interests in private land located in Owyhee County. A complete description can be provided by the Idaho State Office at the address shown below and additional information may be obtained at the BLM web site www.blm.gov.

A public meeting will be held Monday, August 6, 2001 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Specific briefings will be given at 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. during the meeting. The meeting will be held at Lower Snake River District Conference Room, 3948 Development Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83705. BLM extension will be processed in accordance with the regulations set forth in 43 CFR 2310.4.

DATE: Comments must be received within 90 days from the date of the Federal Register Notice.
 ADDRESS: Comments should be sent to the Idaho State Director, BLM, Idaho State Office, 1387 S. Vinland Way, Boise, Idaho 83725.
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jackie Simmonds, BLM, Idaho State Office, 1387 S. Vinland Way, Boise, Idaho 83725, 208-373-3867.
 Branch Chief for Lands and Minerals
 PUBLISH: July 4, 2001.

60 LEGAL

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
 BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

July 21, 2001
 The Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho has established the regular meeting schedule for the month of July as follows: The meeting will be held on the first Monday of each month unless otherwise specified. In the event that the first Monday of a month falls on a holiday or conflicting with other events, the regularly scheduled meeting will be held the following Monday. The 2001-2002 regular meeting schedule is as follows:

July 16, 2001
 August 20, 2001
 September 17, 2001
 October 15, 2001
 November 19, 2001
 December 17, 2001
 January 28, 2002
 February 25, 2002
 March 18, 2002
 April 15, 2002
 May 20, 2002
 June 17, 2002

Notice of meeting concerning special meeting times and places may be obtained by contacting Mike Anderson, Director of Finance, 208-733-9554 ext. 2203.
 John M. Mason
 Director of Finance
 PUBLISH: July 4th and 11th, 2001.

60 LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
 Draft Environmental Assessment on Decommissioning and Remediation of INEEL Spent Fuel Basin Available for Public Review
 The U.S. Department of Energy is making available for public comment a draft environmental assessment that examines alternatives for decommissioning an spent fuel basin and remediation of the basin at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The draft environmental assessment is titled, "Decommissioning and Remediation of Spent Fuel Basin Project." A 30-day public comment period of the assessment begins July 5, 2001 and ends Aug. 8, 2001. Comments received after that date will be considered on a case-by-case basis. The 601 basins were built at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant (now the Idaho National Technology and Engineering Center) in the 1950's to store spent nuclear fuel from an oil-fueled reactor. The basins used large volumes of water to provide radiation shielding and to cool the reactor fuel. Built to 1950s standards, the concrete basins have no liners or leak detection systems. All fuel has been removed from the basins and placed in either dry storage, or more modern underwater basins that have both liners and leak detection systems. DOE intends to deactivate the fuel basins, and the draft environmental assessment evaluates a range of alternatives for closing the basins. These include: 1) demolish and padbury the basins; 2) remove the basins; 3) deactivate and remove the basins; and 4) An alternative of decommissioning and stabilizing one, which is DOE's proposed action. The environmental assessment also evaluates the required no action alternative. To obtain a copy of the draft environmental assessment, contact Tim Jackson by phone at (208)526-9484 or e-mail at tjaksonb@id.doe.gov, or by mail at (208)526-9433 or e-mail at tjb@id.doe.gov. Those who have already received a copy of the draft environmental assessment should send their comments to the draft environmental assessment at: Environmental Assessment, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Center, 2510 E. Idaho Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

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 That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 FREE TESTING
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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AFFORDABLE WINDOW WASHING. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 422-5926 or 420-0085 or 420-7962. SR discount.

ASSISTED LIVING Three rooms available, for elderly. 734-1866 or 734-4445.

BANKRUPTCY
 Affordable. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive. Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stokor at 734-8452.

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 A.L. CORLICES
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BEAUTY
 Stylist, PT or FT needed.
 Very busy salon. Full-time, with leasing options available. Call 734-2731.
 Lynn or Lisa.

CONSTRUCTION
 Franklin Building Supply is hiring for Twin Falls, Idaho contractors and Sweeney. Call Terry at 324-8161.

DRIVERS
 Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate vans, trailers & welding floors thru 46 states. Competitive wage, bonuses & benefits. Incentives: 1 in 100 will win \$10,000-\$50,000/year. Based on your experience. Depend on Kimberly, ID: 208-734-9068.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
 twindad@micron.net

103 DIETARY AIDS

28 PEOPLE WANTED
 To Get Paid To Loss Up To 30lbs. In The Next 30 Days
 Natural/Quaranteed
 800-953-2228

104 PERSONAL AIDS

Looking for love? Heart-quest can help. Match-makers since 1890. Ages 18-99. Int: 1-800-949-8411
 www.HiIntros.com

WIDOW WITH VARIOUS INTERESTS
 would like to find a woman with varied interests. Respond to Box 93157, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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FARM Ops. Silage Stager/Packer Operator... HOUSEKEEPING Apply in person...

LEGAL SECRETARY Apply in person... MAINTENANCE HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY

MECHANIC Experienced Automotive Technician... MEDICAL CNA position for busy DA's office...

MEDICAL NYSRA position avail... MEDICAL CNA with child registration... MEDICAL CNA with child registration...

MEDICAL CNA position for a busy office... MEDICAL CNA with child registration... MEDICAL CNA with child registration...

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MANAGERS Apts., ambitious, skilled... MEDICAL CNA position for busy DA's office...

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MISCELLANEOUS Part-time washing trucks... SALE/AF Things Wireless FT & PT positions avail...

SALES/AF Things Wireless FT & PT positions avail... MEDICAL CNA position for busy DA's office...

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DISTRICT 5 MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor...

HEVYBURN The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly shopper & Auto Magazine...

TRUCK WASHER Evolving 7 days a week... WELDERS Experienced TIG welders and laborers needed for well established company...

RESTAURANT Cook Part-time/Full-time... RESTAURANT Cooks needed. Experience in a restaurant or hotel...

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TWIN FALLS (7) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713 Evergreen Dr. Holly Dr. Juniper St. N. Dora Dr. S.

ROUTE 715 1800 Tarheer 1800 Bohemol Pshimer Circle Dora Dr. S.

ROUTE 719 900-1100 Blue Lakes 1200-11th Ave. E. 1200-10th Ave. E. Poplar

ROUTE 722 Trotter Dr. Meadowview Ln. Hankins Rd. Elizabeth

ROUTE 723 2000-2100 Greenwood 600-800 DeLmar

ROUTE 728 2000-2100 Concordia 500-600 Mountain View 2000 Blk Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 725 Boulder Circle Mountain View Circle Woodriver Dr.

ROUTE 726 1500-2100 Falls Capt. Dr. Chaso Dr.

ROUTE 724 Tarheer Bitterroot Dr.

ROUTE 838 100-300 Taylor

ROUTE 839 200-400 Filmore 400 Borah

ACT NOW! Our Business Needs Help... CANDY ROUTE \$3000 per month (realistic) 20 local vending sites...

OWN YOUR OWN! \$1.9M store. Minimum investment \$19,000.00.

RISK-FREE HOME! \$4,600/mo. (proven). No. credit check. No. down payment.

WORK FROM HOME! Up to \$1500 to \$5000/mo. P/T/F/T. 888-402-6875

ROUTE 728 2000-2100 Concordia 500-600 Mountain View 2000 Blk Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 725 Boulder Circle Mountain View Circle Woodriver Dr.

ROUTE 726 1500-2100 Falls Capt. Dr. Chaso Dr.

ROUTE 724 Tarheer Bitterroot Dr.

ROUTE 838 100-300 Taylor

ROUTE 839 200-400 Filmore 400 Borah

ROUTE 728 2000-2100 Concordia 500-600 Mountain View 2000 Blk Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 725 Boulder Circle Mountain View Circle Woodriver Dr.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contract? Needs of trust? We want to buy!

403 TUTORING TUTORING grades 1-3. Reading phonetically. Get head start 735-8135.

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for contact info on the last day that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE Selling property? Don't pay any fees unless it's sold.

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Competitive Rates

★ Refinance ★ Purchase ★ Home Improvements

Continental Loans \$100 - \$500 Phone applications welcome

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ATTENTION! Access to a computer? Put it to work!

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 CASH NOW \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages.

BURLEY FOR AUCTION Fri. July 20th, 2001 5:13 W. Burley Idaho. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath, unfinished barn...

TWIN FALLS ATTENTION SEE THE ONE FIRST! Great Location! 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 docks, 2 trailers.

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for buyers to see.

HANSEN Building New & Used Homes, A/C and more. Asking \$95,000.

JEROME 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2975 sq. ft. home. Low cost geo-thermal heating...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bdrm. Extra rooms, corner lot. AC, gas heat, carpet...

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 landscaping. Newer windows, deck, good location...

JEROME 5 bdrms, 3 baths, newer windows, deck, good location...

JEROME Buy the quiet charming home in quiet subdivision...

JEROME Home on Golf Course, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swimming pool, great view...

KIMBERLY Home a 3-1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 506 W. B. L. Commercial residential zoned...

KIMBERLY new, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, blue carpet, new metal roof...

RUPERT 3 bdrm, garage, corner, fenced yard 1 1/2 lots, 562,000-438-8824

SHOSHONE HOME (remodel) 2400 sq. ft., home of 14 acres with water, huge shop with bays...

Franklin Building Supply is seeking a full time accounting clerk/typist. Qualified individuals will have experience in A/R, A/P, data entry, and customer service...

Franklin Building Supply is seeking applications for the following positions: Outside Sales & Inside Sales

Franklin Building Supply offers competitive wages and salary as well as benefits: 401K and employee discounts.

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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.

30 DAYS TO SELL

SHOSHONE Farm house, new remodel, on 5 acres, lg. trees, outbuildings, mobile home hook-up, additional acreage avail. \$90,000. Call 934-0820.

TWIN FALLS \$196,900
Siti new! 3100 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Unfinished bsmt. Upgrades. Call 734-0944.

TWIN FALLS 1480 sq. ft.
4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Near O'Leary. Oversize 2 car garage \$110,000. Call for an app. 733-3892.

FILER 40 acres SW of city.
Full water, vinyl siding, has been split into 20 acre parcels, \$3000 per acre/offer. 735-9890, msg.

HAZELTON \$12,500
10 acres, secluded country. Call 825-5817 or 208-431-5817.

JEROME country, 3 bdrms.
2 bath mobile on 1 acre. \$62,500. Call 324-3967 for appointment.

KIMBERLY \$29,900
Great building site for your new home, 3.24 acres, located in the China Ridge Estates. For direction and details call WALTER HESTER at TAMM 737-3940, 497029.

TWIN FALLS 1972 12x50
2 bedroom, vinyl siding, appliances, nice condition. Curly Trailer Park. \$6700. Call 866-4774.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath.
DW Whappis. Nice! \$52,500. Call 734-8943.

HAIGERMAN 2 bdrms, 1 1/2
baths, fireplace/wood stove. New lawn, water, no blinds, carpet & vinyl. W/D hookup. Free cable. Call 837-6204 after 1pm.

AGENTS 5 bdrms, 3 baths
newer 2500 sq. ft. home. 423-0000. Look in a good neighborhood in Jerome. Features 2 master suites, great room, formal dining in very open floor plan. 816 16th Ave. E. Call 924-2944.

JEROME Clean 1 bdrm.
\$360. Stove & refrig. No pets. 543-9196, message.

LEASER HOMES near Kimberly/Hansen on pgs 2 or 3 bdrms. Meridith 734-5681, ave. 734-0895.

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Studio apt.
\$225/mo - \$110/dep. No pets. Call 733-3006.

BURL Senior Citizen,
2 bdrms. W/D hookup, refrig, stove, utility, allow-no. Rental assistance avail. 733-9448 EAC.

BURLEY
Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. Mts. Mountain View East 678-9141

EDEN Apartments 5 units
for rent. (2) 2 bdrms, 1 bath, (1) 1 bdrms, (1) studio. Kathy 825-4177.

FILER 3 bedroom
1 1/2 bath, apps, garage & fenced yard. \$650. 1013 W Midway 543-5660

GOODING 1 bdrm. apt.
avail at West Side Court. Senior age 62 or over and no smoking/pets. Start \$475. 735-0473.

KIMBERLY new apt. bldg. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Call after 7:00 p.m. 423-3377.

TWIN FALLS Avail. now
newer 3 bdrms - 2 bath in downsizing 3-pkx, ground level, range, refrig, dishwasher, W/D hook-ups, covered parking, some utilities incl. no pets, \$600 month, + cred. deposit and landlord checks required. Call 734-4411 Willie line.

TWIN FALLS Studio/S305
1 bdrm/S325 + dep. Utis. paid. 761 Main W. No pets. Call 328-4477.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom
2 bath, all elec. in Russell Square, appl. w/ W/D/ \$500 + \$500 dep. Call Traci at 736-8508 or 731-2433

GOODING 1 bdrm. units.
Senior age 62 or over and no smoking/pets. Start \$475. 735-0473.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1
save \$\$, all utilities included \$445. Call 734-5483

TWIN FALLS Newer
2 bdrm apt. near Hamon Park, W/D hookup, no pets \$425-460 733-2787

TWIN FALLS
Newer, beautiful energy efficient, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, appls. Affordable prices. Income restrictions apply. Call Fawnbrook Apts. for details at 734-1600.

TWIN FALLS Studio/S305
1 bdrm/S325 + dep. Utis. paid. 761 Main W. No pets. Call 328-4477.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom
2 bath, all elec. in Russell Square, appl. w/ W/D/ \$500 + \$500 dep. Call Traci at 736-8508 or 731-2433

LUXURY 2 bdrms. units.
Bldg. W/D hook-up, no smoking/pets. Start \$475. 735-0473.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, fire-
place, covered patio, appls, W/D hook-up, lawn care and some utility provided. Call 734-1558 or 543-8848. \$475 + dep.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2
bath duplex, garage, refrig, stove, dishwasher, Ac, \$650 mo. \$500 cleaning dep. No smoking, no pets. Ref. req. 734-5653

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2
bath, stove, refrig, DW & W/D. No pets. 732-0895.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2
bath duplex, garage, refrig, stove, dishwasher, Ac, \$650 mo. \$500 cleaning dep. No smoking, no pets. Ref. req. 734-5653

Cozy, quiet,
1 bdrm, W/D hook up. Full cent remodel. 734-2825

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2
plex. \$375/mo. + \$350 dep. No pets. 786-0929.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2
bath duplex, garage, refrig, stove, dishwasher, Ac, \$650 mo. \$500 cleaning dep. No smoking, no pets. Ref. req. 734-5653

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

KIMBERLY area, 1 1/2 acre,
fenced and water shares. \$29,500. Call 423-8340.

TWIN FALLS
Wendell did your new home on this 2.7 acres lot in Meadowsidge with a natural rock wall on the north side of the property. For more details visit TheHoesToam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940, 499557

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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TWIN FALLS Duplex building
lot on Merimside Dr. 733-2233 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS Fire Treasure
Ridge Subdivision lot for sale by owner. Call 733-6137 or 737-5676.

WENDELL 20 acre
parcels near Wendell. Call 536-6866.

WENDELL 20 ACRES
Call Gary at 731-5030 or Tony at 731-0551

FAX YOUR AD

JAMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

WANTED Manufactured
home to buy & move to my acreage. 655-4311.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BURL 98' home, 2 bdrms,
2 baths. Assumable loan, no money down. 543-4225

KETCHUM 324, Floodwood
-28'x40' 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$38,000. 208-487-1245.

WENDELL For sale by
owner. 1993, 14X500. Champion mobile home, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, very good cond. \$23,000. 536-6273

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 1/2
baths, \$475 + dep. No pets. Call 733-3322.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, W/D
incl. 1 bath, \$450/mo. No pets. 420-8887/734-5633.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 1/2
baths, 1559 Flor Ave. E. \$475 + \$300 dep. No pets. Refs. Yard care, water provided.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom,
no smoking, \$425 month. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1
bath, South of Twin Falls on Hwy. 83. \$500/mo. 1st & last mo. rent. 731-1690 days, 733-3894, ave. 82.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2
bath, \$550/mo. + \$400 cleaning dep. 1st yr. Refs. Available July 1. Call 734-4101 after 2pm.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms, 2
bath, \$550/mo. + \$400 cleaning dep. 2 bdrms. 848 Eastland Dr. S. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. 734-4027.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms, 1 1/2
baths. Apps. \$875/mo. + dep. Rent with option to buy - OAC. No pets or smoking, refs. & credit check. Call 208-735-3399.

TWIN FALLS HOME-OFFICE
For rent. \$890 - security dep. 2 bdrms. Sunroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, W/D hookup. 404 7th Ave. N. Please call 208-734-6694.

TWIN FALLS N.E. area
on quiet cul-de-sac. Newer, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$995/mo. + \$1000 dep. Call 735-8088 or 308-0705.

WENDELL Nice 3 bdrms/1
bath - large yard - \$495 Avail. Aug. 1. 536-5664.

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Luxury ★★☆☆★ 1, 2, 3 bdrms. 578-1110

HAZELTON.
Now taking applications: 1 bdrms, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bdrms. apt. w/let maintained for the elderly 62 yrs. of age or older. Handicapped/Disabled regardless of age. Federally Assisted. Housing. Call 829-2046. Handicap Accessible. Eviction Waiver Opportunity.

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, patio, W/D \$485. \$250/dep or 324-8499.

JEROME T bdrm, clean &
quiet, laundry facilities on site, based on income, no pets. 324-3464. EHO.

JEROME 1 bdrm, Range &
refrig. \$350/mo. elect. No pets/smoking. 324-4423.

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm.
apts. included, no pets. \$325. 431-9950, 423-9639

RUPERT
Taking applications for waiting list. 1 & 2 bdrms. apt. Valley Park Apts. 436-5882

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TWIN FALLS SARATOGA APTS

- Luxury 1 & 2 bdrms
- Pool
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Call Dawn at 735-1400

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OPENING SOON!!
Kacy Meadows Apartments

Located On Kacy Meadows Lane-Off Fair St. Behind The RD Grocery in Buhl

BRAND NEW - ENERGY EFFICIENT 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Spacious Floor Plans
- Individual Patios/Balconies
- Community Club House
- Play Ground
- Gas Heat
- W&D Hookups
- Computer Center
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- Dishwasher/Disposal
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- Friendly On-Site Staff

All These Amenities And More

For more information and application call 208-543-2740

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MAGIC RESERVOIR
The perfect place to enjoy fishing, boating and relaxing. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deck, double garage & boat garage. NEW PRICE! ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BURL 350 cow dairy, 10
on a side. Near Buhl. For sale or lease. 536-6666

FOR SALE 960 acre farm
in Idaho. CRP. Hay, grain. Will trade for farm ranch in Idaho. 655-4311

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lot on Merimside Dr. 733-2233 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS Fire Treasure
Ridge Subdivision lot for sale by owner. Call 733-6137 or 737-5676.

WENDELL 20 acre
parcels near Wendell. Call 536-6866.

WENDELL 20 ACRES
Call Gary at 731-5030 or Tony at 731-0551

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Tired of
chicks?" Check out the new 4plex. Call Chuck 733-8207

TWIN FALLS Country
4-plex, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. 5+ acres. \$300,000. Call (702) 860-3179.

WENDELL 3 bdrms, 2 bath
1 1/2, 3 bdrms, 1 bath house of 3600 sq. ft. 324-3606 after 6pm No realtors.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS
Approximately 1 acre of C-1 commercial property located on Elm Street behind Motel 6. All utilities on site. Call 734-4139.

TWIN FALLS Commercial
land for lease. Up to 3 acres. Best to Westbound Terrace on W. Hwy 30. Call business sign on site for you. Use. Here power, water, & gas. Will build. Call 734-4100 N. msg.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

STANLEY 2 bdrms, mobile
home. Newly remodeled. Completely equipped. Call 536-6866. Fr. Fr. \$350. 774-2903.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BROADMORE '84 3 bdrms,
1 bath, lg. open kitchen & living room, tiled roof, car port, hot plum. \$20,000/offer. Call 326-0127

DIERIG '97 28'x44' 3
bdrms, 2 bath, assumable loan, must be moved. \$30,900. Call 934-8916.

JEROME 1978 Sky Line,
2 bdrms, 1 bath, a pool. cost. Call 324-4454.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

GOODING 2 bedroom,
\$252/month + deposit. Call 733-4952.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms,
deluxe apartment with amenities, energy efficient. Call 734-2556.

519 ACREAGES & LOTS

BLISS Land Investment
opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

160 acres. An extraordinary
property with unlimited possibilities. See website at www.wildridgemountain.com or 208-784-3410

513 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ALL real estate advertising in
this Fair Week is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. Discrimination in advertising on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or ancestry is prohibited. If you are an advertiser, make any such discrimination, intentional or unintentional, a condition of your advertising. This newspaper will not accept advertising for real estate that discriminates on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or ancestry. If you are an advertiser, make any such discrimination, intentional or unintentional, a condition of your advertising. This newspaper will not accept advertising for real estate that discriminates on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or ancestry. If you are an advertiser, make any such discrimination, intentional or unintentional, a condition of your advertising. 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GULFSTREAM '96 Ford ...

ALPENLITE '85 5th ...

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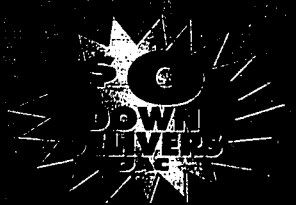
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<p>SAVE \$4150</p> <p>1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>\$8388 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p>Stock #89414, 60 months at 9.10% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$4600</p> <p>1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>\$8688 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</p> <p>Stock #110N, 60 months at 8.75% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$3700</p> <p>1988 MERCURY TRACER</p> <p>\$9688 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1903M, 72 months at 7.75% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$4400</p> <p>1988 TOYOTA COROLLA</p> <p>\$9788 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</p> <p>Stock #311M, 72 months at 8.25% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$4075</p> <p>1988 PLYMOUTH BREEZE</p> <p>\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</p> <p>Stock #3241N, 72 months at 8.75% APR, O.A.C.</p>
<p>SAVE \$4900</p> <p>1985 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT</p> <p>\$10488 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p> <p>Stock #211N, 60 months at 9.25% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$4300</p> <p>1988 CHEVY MALIBU</p> <p>\$10888 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p>Stock #207N, 72 months at 7.75% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$5940</p> <p>2000 CHRYSLER CRUISER</p> <p>\$11488 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p> <p>Stock #1240N, 72 months at 7.75% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$6110</p> <p>1988 HONDA CIVIC</p> <p>\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p> <p>Stock #3000C, 72 months at 8.25% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$6000</p> <p>2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE</p> <p>\$12488 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p> <p>Stock #2141N, 72 months at 7.99% APR, O.A.C.</p>
<p>SAVE \$6800</p> <p>1985 LINCOLN MARK III</p> <p>\$12788 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p>Stock #111N, 60 months at 9.25% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$5350</p> <p>2001 TOYOTA COROLLA</p> <p>\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p>Stock #2201N, 72 months at 8.25% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$5950</p> <p>2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>\$13688 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p>Stock #7200C, 72 months at 7.99% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$5000</p> <p>1988 OLDS SILHOUETTE</p> <p>\$13888 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p>Stock #C0215, 72 months at 7.50% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$6675</p> <p>2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>\$14988 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p>Stock #2271N, 72 months at 8.25% APR, O.A.C.</p>
<p>SAVE \$6100</p> <p>1988 VW SUPER BEETLE</p> <p>\$15488 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.</p> <p>Stock #311N, 72 months at 7.75% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$6500</p> <p>1988 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$15888 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</p> <p>Stock #C020N, 72 months at 7.99% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$6600</p> <p>2001 CHRYSLER CONCORDE</p> <p>\$16688 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p> <p>Stock #116N, 72 months at 7.50% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$6275</p> <p>2001 BUICK LESABRE</p> <p>\$18688 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p> <p>Stock #326N, 84 months at 7.75% APR, O.A.C.</p>	<p>SAVE \$7000</p> <p>2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</p> <p>\$18988 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p> <p>Stock #2271N, 84 months at 8.25% APR, O.A.C.</p>



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