

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 192

Wednesday, July 11, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with a thunderstorm possible. High 86, low 58.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Giving up: Environmentalist Jon Marvel has turned in a grazing lease on 5,200 acres of state land in Camas County.
Page B1

Try again: Hailey must reduce its request for funds to improve a busy intersection on Idaho Highway 75, the Idaho Transportation Board says.
Page B1

MONEY

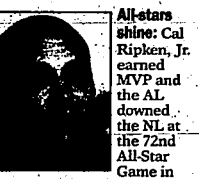
Class action: An overtime complaint could involve thousands of Fleetwood Enterprises employees nationwide.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME



The gardens of Sun Valley: Four private gardens are on this year's tour.
Page C1

SPORTS



All-stars shine: Cal Ripken, Jr. earned MVP and the AL downed the NL at the 72nd All-Star Game in Seattle Tuesday.
Page D1

OPINION

Bleached bones: Strident advocacy groups don't last long in the centrist desert of politics, today's editorial says.
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Fox to speak at Sun Valley confab

Mexican president to meet with media giants, possibly Kempthorne

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY - Mexican President Vicente Fox - on a mission to open his country's doors to global free trade - will be a guest speaker Saturday at the annual Sun Valley conference for media giants.

Whether Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will be in attendance isn't being confirmed by the governor's office, which did say that if schedules can be meshed, a meeting between Kempthorne and Fox will be arranged.



Mexican President Vicente Fox

Hispanic issues, and the impact of drug trafficking in Idaho also have been discussed between Kempthorne and Fox, Snider said.

Please see PRESIDENT, Page A2

Study takes a new look at Mexican immigrants

By Mark Fineman
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY - Mexican immigrants in the United States today are better educated, more urban, more likely to work in commerce than agriculture and less likely to settle in California than before, according to a survey to be released Wednesday by the National Population Council here.

The Mexican government report, a snapshot of the nation's approximately 8.5 million migrants in the United States, shatters stereotypes and suggests that the basic character of the estimated 300,000 Mexicans who move across the border each year - legally and illegally - is changing rapidly.

The study's "profile of temporary migrants" section, for example, finds that the labor flow has shifted from peasant villagers to urban dwellers. The overwhelming majority of migrants now work in U.S. commercial and service sectors rather than farms, tend to stay longer and are much more likely to establish permanent U.S. residency, the report finds.

The migrants' ultimate destinations are changing as well; California still absorbs more temporary workers than any other state - about 28 percent - and remains home to two-thirds of all Mexican residents permanently in the United States. But please see IMMIGRANTS, Page A2

Schools stand out in study

Twin Falls district receives recognition for improved achievement

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Quite by accident, Twin Falls School District made it into a prestigious national study and emerged as having some of the best strategies in the country for improving student achievement.

In a study done by a Virginia-based foundation known as the Educational Research Service, the district emerged as one of four considered exemplary out of 75 that had been selected to represent districts with a significant number of low-income students that had also increased standardized test scores by 20 to 25 percent over the past five years.

"It's not something we applied for," Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said Tuesday.

But it's no accident that Twin Falls has improved measurably over the past five years. "Our effort is K-12 systemic reform, and school improvement takes a long time," Donich said. "We've been at it for nine years. The last five have been the most productive."

To make those accomplishments, the district focused on curriculum, instruction and assessment in order to make improvements, said Linda Baird, community relations director.

And entities such as the Educational Research Service exist, said Allison Westfall, Idaho State Department of Education information officer, to conduct studies to determine what works.

The Education Research Service is funded by the state.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

Trustees OK redistricting map - B1

ELEVATED INTEREST



LINA HOLLAND/The Times News

Paul Anglyn (center in orange), 10, from Jerome pulls the cord and launches his water bottle rocket into the air. Anglyn and onlookers are participating in a four-day "hands-on" science camp sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory at Jerome High School. Don Pringle, a physics teacher from Burley, helped organize the camp and says the main goal is to "raise awareness and enthusiasm about science." This is the camp's third year, and a session will be held in Twin Falls later this month.

Hmong community mourns deaths of four in Idaho

Van rolled south of Challis, killing four in church group

The Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Colo. - One teenage victim was described as a sports fanatic who loved fast cars and engineering. His youth pastor was known for his concern that the children he taught remember their Hmong ancestors.

Wesley Her, 15, and Rev. Chong Her, 36, were two of the four Coloradans of Laotian descent killed when a van crashed on its way to a weeklong religious retreat for Hmong youth in north-central Idaho.

On Tuesday, members of the Denver Hmong Alliance gathered informally to mourn. Bouquets of flowers were laid out at the church, along with a poster with drawings of the four and notes from people who knew them.

Chong Her had a passion for teaching children, said Nha Long Yang, the director of church planning with the Hmong district of the Christian Missionary Alliance. "He sacrificed himself for youth. That's just who he was," Yang said.

Her came to Denver about two years ago because of the booming number of children at the Hmong church in Westminster. He taught Bible studies as well as the Hmong language and culture to the kids, many of whose parents and grandparents do not speak English.

Wesley Her, who was not related to Chong Her, loved the Colorado Avalanche hockey team and liked playing basketball. He was about 6 feet tall at age 15 and reminded friends of one of his favorite NBA players, Shaquille O'Neal.

"They called him the Hmong Shaq because he was just so huge," said Nancy Xiang, who once taught Wesley in Sunday school.

Wesley planned to get an engineering degree and enjoyed tinkering with Japanese-made cars to make them faster.

"The last time I saw him I dropped him off here and said he had a good trip," said Wesley's mother, Mai Her. "Our hopes and dreams relied on Wesley."

The others killed in the crash were Jonathan Vang, 15, of Northglenn; and Voua Lee, 24, of Thornton. The remaining eight people in the van were injured, two critically.

Lee, wanted to go on the retreat because he enjoyed teaching children about God and was curious to see Idaho for the first time.

"He wanted to make a difference, he wanted to impact young kids," said his sister, 31-year-old Rebecca Lee.

The 2001 Ford 15-passenger van was

Please see MOURNS, Page A2



A weeping Pay Lee holds a picture of her son, Voua, 24, as she and family members meet with reporters at their church in Westminster, Colo., Tuesday. Voua was one of four people killed in a van accident Monday in Idaho while on their way to a religious retreat. Eight others were injured in the crash. Lee is pictured with her daughter, Rebecca, left, husband Pang, back, and son Jerry.

Bush backs off exemption for religious groups

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a fresh controversy over President Bush's "faith-based initiative," the White House backed away from a proposal that would have allowed religious groups to receive federal funds even if they discriminated against gay and lesbian hires.

Amid intense criticism, officials abruptly ended a review of a proposed regulation that would have exempted religious groups from state and local anti-discrimination laws.

The decision came late Tuesday afternoon, hours after Vice President Dick Cheney and other administration officials said that churches and other religious groups should be allowed to stick to their principles in running secular programs with government money.

White House spokesman Dan Bartlett said senior administration officials reviewed the matter over the course of the day and concluded that religious groups do not need overt protections in order to bypass gay-rights hiring laws.

Legislation now pending in Congress - and being pushed hard by President Bush - makes it clear that any religious group that gets government money may consider religion in making hiring decisions. The courts have said this includes one's religious practices - and for some religions that could mean rejecting job applicants because they are gay.

"That's when you get into definitions that will ultimately be decided by the courts," Bartlett said.

He added that the administration was not backing off Cheney's statement that a group should be allowed to be faithful to its "underlying principles and organizing doctrines" even when it accepts government money.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 100°
Low 43°
Wind 43°
Yellow 43°

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 3 p.m. yesterday
Temperature 86/56°
Normal High 84/53°
Normal Low 48/32°
Record High 91/199°
Record Low 24/1°

Precipitation
Snows during 90 day year 6.66"
Months to date 0.11"
Normal months to date 0.11"
Wettest year to date (Oct. 1) 0.07"
Wettest month to date (Oct. 1) 0.07"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon 53%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 8 p.m. 29.96 in.

Police yesterday in Twin Falls
Arrests 12
Traffic Citations 10
Grabs 2
Tires 2
Low Mold 1
High 3
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Show today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
▲ 86°	▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 86° ▼ 58°	▲ 86° ▼ 58°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and no more than occasional clouds today. The afternoon will be very warm with a shower or thunderstorm developing in a few areas. Highs 80-85.

Boise: Very warm today with sunshine and patchy clouds; there might be a thunderstorm late this afternoon; High 92. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with the slight chance of a shower. High 64.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a shower or thunderstorm in a few spots, mainly this afternoon. Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with the slight chance of a shower.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and some clouds today with a warm afternoon; there will be a few showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, mainly over the mountains. Highs from the 70s through the 80s.

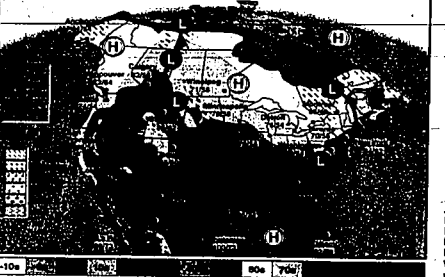
Northern Idaho: Very warm today; mostly sunny this morning, then partly sunny this afternoon as a couple of showers and thunderstorms develop. Highs from near 80 in the mountains to the 90s in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 114° in Death Valley, CA Low 39° in Bridgeport, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu
Calgary	85/65	72/52
Edmonton	81/66	78/54
Halifax	81/67	81/55
Montreal	81/67	81/55
Ottawa	81/67	81/55
Regina	63/59	74/51
Saskatoon	75/55	81/51
Toronto	70/55	64/45
Vancouver	72/54	70/58
Winnipeg	65/53	64/45
Yellowknife	71/51	78/55

WORLD CITIES

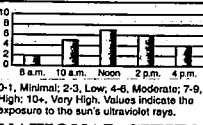
City	Today	Thu
Acapulco	89/78	90/70
Athens	93/73	90/72
Auckland	83/59	49/41
Bangkok	88/78	85/68
Beijing	100/77	100/78
Bombay	86/54	88/51
Buenos Aires	81/62	81/62
Calcutta	100/70	100/80
Hong Kong	81/62	81/62
Jakarta	84/69	85/68
Johns Harbor	75/43	63/42
London	88/78	85/68
Mexico City	78/53	77/55
Moscow	77/53	84/63
New York	82/66	81/62
Plo de Janeiro	86/70	73/57
Rome	82/63	84/62
Sydney	61/53	61/53
Tokyo	80/75	80/75
Winnipeg	65/53	62/45
Zurich	69/50	73/57

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:10 a.m.
Sunset today 8:16 p.m.
Moonrise today 11:52 a.m.
Moonset today 11:52 a.m.

Last New First Full
July 13 July 20 July 27 Aug 3

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu
Atlanta	92/72	92/73
Baltimore	88/69	85/67
Birmingham	86/62	87/58
Boston	80/63	77/73
Charlotte, NC	96/76	92/74
Chicago	83/54	82/57
Cleveland	74/54	73/53
Dallas	86/61	88/60
Des Moines	81/63	82/60
Detroit	76/54	74/54
Houston	88/74	89/73
Indianapolis	82/58	79/57
Jacksonville	83/61	83/61
Kansas City	88/72	86/63
Las Vegas	101/76	101/76
Little Rock	85/70	85/77
Los Angeles	77/62	77/62
Memphis	94/73	94/73
Miami	92/78	92/78
Minneapolis	72/58	82/58
Nashville	91/65	89/67
New Orleans	93/78	92/79
New York	82/66	81/62
Oklahoma City	101/78	101/78
Omaha	82/66	81/59
Orlando	92/77	90/73
Philadelphia	86/62	79/58
Phoenix	101/82	105/84
Raleigh	96/68	95/85
Rapid City	79/60	80/58
San Diego	88/71	87/58
Sacramento	85/58	86/58
St. Louis	88/64	78/64
St. Paul	88/64	83/64
Salt Lake City	88/63	89/64
San Diego	72/54	74/66
San Francisco	74/65	74/66
Seattle	74/54	74/56
Tucson	88/72	87/72
Washington, DC	84/64	82/60

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu
Boise	92/64	90/54
Bonners Ferry	85/52	85/55
Burley	87/58	84/59
Coeur d'Alene	88/58	86/56
Elmer	85/51	84/50
Eugene, OR	84/52	80/50
Hagerman	85/60	82/61
Idaho Falls	85/54	82/52
Kalispell, MT	88/52	87/52
Lewiston	90/62	90/62
Malad	85/58	87/57
Malta	83/57	83/58

City	Today	Thu
McCall	80/48	80/48
Moscow, MT	88/54	88/54
Pocatello	80/58	80/58
Portland, OR	80/58	78/58
Richland, WA	83/54	88/58
Selma	82/52	82/52
Salt Lake City, UT	98/63	98/64
Stanton, WA	74/54	74/56
Spokane, WA	88/58	88/58
Starline	82/52	84/54
Sun Valley	82/54	84/54
Yellowstone, MT	74/44	68/44

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Postal Service abandons idea of ending Saturday delivery

The Washington Post

The U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday that it won't end Saturday mail delivery, quashing an idea that drew swift and bitter opposition from members of Congress, bulk mailers and the public.

In April, the Postal Service's Board of Governors requested that postal management study potential savings of switching to five-day mail service. Board chairman Robert Rider said Tuesday that preliminary findings from the study were enough to persuade board members that it was a bad idea.

"After reviewing management's primary findings... the board decided to continue with existing six-day delivery service," Rider said at a board of govern-

ment meeting in Evansville, Ind. Postal spokeswoman Kristin Krathwohl said the findings indicated that while curbing Saturday mail could produce some savings, it could drive up costs on the five remaining delivery days and anger mailers.

"In surveys and focus groups, many customers said they would take their business someplace else or seek electronic alternatives, and that would put our revenue base at risk," Krathwohl said. The announcement came as little surprise to many Postal Service observers, coming as it did after a round of rebukes from Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill.

"This is one of the most self-defeating proposals I've heard in my life," Rep. Robert Barr, R-Ga., said at a hearing in April.



Cuban leader Fidel Castro, second right, waves a Cuban flag during the closing ceremony of a meeting of the island's communist group for schoolchildren, outside of the U.S. Special Interests Section building in Havana, Cuba. Tuesday. Also seen with Castro are Juan Miguel Gonzalez, second left, and at his left, his son Elian.

Elian makes rare appearance

HAVANA (AP) — The most famous-boy-in-God's-7-year-old, Elian Gonzalez, stood by Fidel Castro's side in a rare public appearance Tuesday at a colorful and politically tinged children's performance.

"Socialist children," thousands of boys and girls in school uniforms sang at the closing ceremony at a meeting of the Pioneers, the island's communist group for schoolchildren. "Steadfast! Steadfast!"

Elian smiled as he walked into a Havana amphitheater with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, and his 2-year-old half brother Hianny. Sitting in the front row, they watched a series of children in colorful costumes sing, dance and perform skits on a stage built outside the U.S. Interests Section — the American mission here — during Gonzalez's battle for his son's return from the United States.

Castro, who embraced Gonzalez's fight for his son last year and made it a national cause that eventually captured the world's attention, sat in the same row and greeted Elian with a kiss after the performance wrapped up an hour later.

Mourns

Continued from A1

headed for the Living Water Ranch near Challers for the retreat with scores of other young people from Western states. Three people died at the scene and a fourth died after being airlifted to a Boise hospital, Capt. Patrick McDonald said. The driver overcorrected, it was reported, it careered across the roadway and rolled.

The accident happened

Monday morning about 35 miles south of Challis just west of Borah Peak.

"Overall there is kind of a sadness," said Mark Bryan, the administrative manager for the retreat, which continued Tuesday. "At the same time they're trying to find some meaning in the midst of it."

A 17-year-old was behind the wheel when the van crashed about 40 miles away from the ranch, at the end of an 11-hour trip. Police said the van apparently veered off the right side of U.S. Highway 93 and was overcorrected, it careered across the roadway and rolled.

Circulation

Daniel Wallace, circulation director

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President

Continued from A1

As to whether the governor would be attending the Sun Valley conference, Snider said he can neither confirm nor deny the governor's attendance because of confidentiality rules surrounding conference attendance.

In recent years the guest list has been kept under wraps, something that apparently even applies to heads of state.

Snider said Fox's travels are approved by the Mexican congress.

"Fox announced Tuesday he will make his third official trip to the United States to promote U.S. investment in Mexico.

He leaves Friday on a five-day trip that will involve meetings with powerful U.S. business interests in Sun Valley, Chicago and Detroit, the president's office said.

Fox will be the guest speaker Saturday in Sun Valley at New York-based investment banker Herb Allen's annual media giant retreat. It's an invitation-only event that in the past has brought Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates and Walt Disney Co.'s Michael Eisner to Sun Valley.

Criteria

The Twin Falls School District and three other districts cited by the Educator of the Year Service for outstanding improvement were found to have done the following:

1. They had superintendents and teachers who developed and nurtured high expectations and focused on results.
2. They restructured in order to decentralize management and budgeted at the building level.
3. They worked steadily on curriculum alignment and made sure that curriculum matched state standards. The made sure what they taught matched what they tested.
4. They helped teachers organize instruction and assess regularly. They provided extra help for students who needed it. They provided extra practice through the year to ensure retention.
5. They recognized the importance of sustaining multiple research-based changes over a period of years that actually have a positive effect on students.
6. They focused on teaching activities on the test content itself and on reteaching specific skills based on test items students did not answer correctly.

Schools

Continued from A1

Donich's surprise, spoke of Twin Falls School District as an example of what can be accomplished with focus, commitment and a willingness to change. Afterward, when Donich introduced himself, Cawelti asked to visit the district.

"I'm sure, have a look," Donich said.

Using defined criteria, researchers interviewed administrators and teachers. They were looking for proven strategies that could be held up for schools across the country to raise student achievement.

When the research service selected 75 school districts from across the nation, it excluded large urban districts, high-poverty districts and affluent districts that have "sustained" high levels of academic achievement.

After several months, researchers wrote, two Texas school districts, one in West Virginia and the Twin Falls School District were separated out as the four representative of the 4,000 schools in the United States having figured out ways to significantly improve student performance. Their analyses were written on each and published for other school districts to study.

Times-News writer Julie Payne can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpayne@magicalvalley.com.

Immigrants

Continued from A1

the report stresses: "The most recent data indicate that the state has lost relative importance, principally in favor of Texas and other destinations, above all due to the reinforcement of the U.S. Border Patrol in California."

Among the study's most potentially finding is that more than half of all Mexicans in the United States have high school diplomas or advanced university degrees — a red flag, it states, that hints of significant brain drain from a Mexican economy more in need of professional labor than before. The report does not indicate on which side of the border they had received their degrees.

Rodolfo Turian, the council's secretary-general, said Tuesday that the study — the first of its kind by his government — was based on a wide range of sources, including detailed analyses of the United States and Mexican 2000 census.

He said that the high cost of the development of Mexico and their loss weakens all of society's report states. "It implies the transfer of a valuable human resource, in which our country has made a substantial investment."

Senate passes spending measures after surplus duel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved \$6.5 billion more this year for defense and other programs Tuesday after Democrats and Republicans blocked each other's efforts to protect Social Security and Medicare trust fund surpluses.

The spending measure, approved by a 98-1 vote, is for the remaining three months of fiscal 2001 and is dominated by \$5.9 billion for the Pentagon and the Energy Department's nuclear weapons work.

An additional \$600 million is for cooling and heating aid for the poor, bolstering security at the upcoming Salt Lake City Olympics and a slew of other domestic activities. These included \$84 million to subsidize miners and civilians seized by nuclear weapons testing in the Southwest in the early days of the Cold War; \$100 million to help the United Nations' fight against AIDS in Africa; and \$116 million to process and mail rebates to taxpayers this year in lieu of the \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut President Bush signed into law last month.

Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., cast the sole dissenting vote. Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., was absent.

The House approved a similar bill in June. Leaders hope a compromise measure can be sent to Bush next week.

Added later Tuesday by voice vote to payers this year in lieu of their home states. These included

\$1.4 million by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., to combat a disease afflicting California oak trees, and a temporary prohibition against the Air Force re-arming 33 long-range B-1 bombers based in Kansas, Georgia and Idaho for the remaining months of fiscal 2001.

Debate over the bill also featured the year's first effort to roll back part of the tax reduction. By a 94-3 vote, senators crushed an effort by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to eliminate the refund checks that the Treasury expects to begin mailing to taxpayers later this month.

And by 50-49, senators rejected an attempt by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to strip \$33 million from the measure for the costs of an upcoming mailing telling taxpayers they will soon get rebate checks. Republicans said the letter would be informative, while Democrats called it a costly effort to claim credit for Bush and Congress.

By 54-43, the Senate rejected a Republican proposal that would have automatically triggered across-the-board spending cuts if the Social Security trust fund were to be eroded. Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, the sponsor, called his plan a firewall against irresponsible spending.

But Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said, "I call it the Republican broken save, because there's not a penny reserved for Medicare."

North African network worries terrorism expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A loose North African terrorist network with scores of radical Muslims mostly from Algeria is posing a threat to Americans and U.S. interests, according to a U.S. security expert.

Some of its members, including a few Americans, trained in Afghanistan with the organization headed by the Saudi expatriate Osama bin Laden but the network is drawn primarily from a recent decision to reconstruct in Algeria, the U.S. official told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

It has evolved considerably in the last two years, in what is a new strand in terrorism, the official said.

There are links between elements in the network and bin

Laden, sought in the bloody bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998, but the primary group is GSPC, or Groupe Salafite pour le Combat, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Tuesday, the State Department announced it had information, not yet determined to be credible, that individuals may be planning terrorist activities in Morocco, which borders Algeria in North Africa.

But the U.S. security expert said there was not necessarily a connection to the Algerian network, on which the United States had gained information in recent months from informants and evidence seized in a series of attacks that were averted.

Embassy bomber spared death

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury on Tuesday spared the life of a terrorist in the deadly 1998 bombing of a U.S. embassy in Africa — opting instead for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

The same jury spared the life of another defendant last month. In its third day of deliberations, the 12 anonymous jurors said they could not agree on the

death penalty for Khalifan Khamis Mohamed. The split meant that he will automatically get a life sentence.

Mohamed, 27, was convicted May 29 of mass murder for the Aug. 7, 1998, embassy bombing in his native Tanzania, which killed 11 people. A near simultaneous bombing of the embassy in Kenya killed 213 people.

Campaign finance fight becomes industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The effort to eliminate big money from politics is producing some big spending of its own. Well-monied interests and low-budget watchdogs are all seeking to influence lawmakers and public opinion.

The effort has drawn donations from billionaires who want to scrap the current political donation system, as well as from some of Washington's most famous lobbies, which want to maintain the status quo.

Both sides are using telephone banks, e-mail and fax campaigns, studies and newspaper ads to influence the decade-old debate over changing the nation's political donation laws. The House is set to debate legislation later this week.

"I don't think any of us are taking any vote for granted," said Deanna White, political director for the Sierra Club. Her group normally lobbies on environmental issues but is focusing some of its resources on pushing for donation limits.

Sierra is teamed with several grass-roots organizations — many



Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., left, talks with Rep. Marty Meahan, D-Mass., during a news conference on Capitol Hill to tout their campaign finance reform bill Tuesday in Washington.

with good-government-sounding names — that have cropped up in recent years solely to advocate changing the law to reduce the influence of big money in elec-

tributed \$100,000 to another, Americans for Reform.

A second billionaire, Andrew McKelvey, creator of the Monster.com online job referral service, gave \$114,872 to Americans for Reform. Kohlberg and McKelvey account for most of the money raised by the group, which has staged forums around the country and runs ads promoting new donation limits.

"To me that's one of the great ironies of this thing," said Bill Miller, a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "You have a number of super-wealthy individuals who have taken on campaign finance reform as their pet cause."

The chamber, a coalition of thousands of businesses, is allied on the other side of the fight with some of Washington's biggest political players — the National Rifle Association, the Christian Coalition, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Right to Life Committee.

These lobbying powerhouse argue that new restrictions would restrict free speech rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Energy bill calls for park survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have drafted a national energy bill that would require the Interior Department to survey all national wildlife refuges, national forests and marine sanctuaries for oil, gas and coal deposits.

The bill, released Tuesday by the House Resources Committee,

would also waive royalties the government is paid by private companies for some offshore drilling leases. Democrats estimate waiving those royalties would cost the federal government \$7.4 billion.

Republicans say the goal of the bill is to smooth the way toward greater mining of coal and drilling of oil and natural gas.

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Headache	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	More than 14 days	Variable	Usually 10 days
Nasal discharge	Yellow-green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, white or thin
Runny nose	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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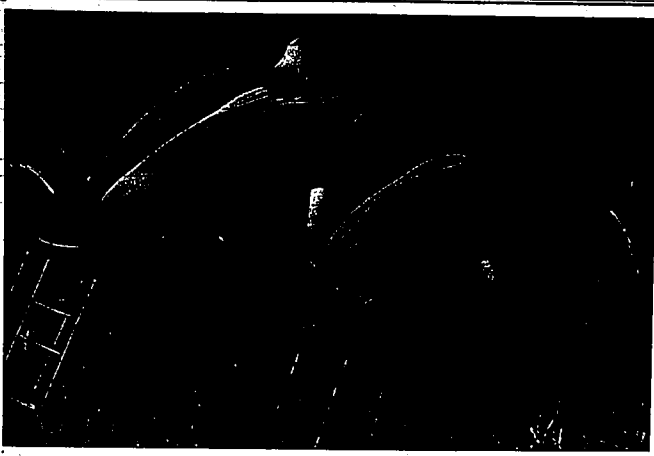
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NATION



A group of Marines takes a break on the bank of the New River, near Sneads Ferry, N.C., Tuesday.

Marine helicopter crashes in North Carolina, kills three and injures two

SNEADS FERRY, N.C. (AP) - A Marine Corps helicopter crashed into a river during a mock nighttime ship landing, killing three Marines and injuring two.

The CH-46 Sea Knight went down in the New River near Camp Lejeune Marine about 11 p.m. Monday.

"They don't know if it was mechanical or human error," said 1st Lt. Clint Cascaden, a Marine spokesman. "There were no reports that the aircraft so much as squawked" before the crash.

The pilot and co-pilot were hospitalized in stable condition. The bodies of three crew members were pulled from the river by

divers early Tuesday. Their identities were not immediately released.

The tail of the helicopter was visible in the river about 500 yards offshore.

The CH-46 was one of two helicopters practicing a night ship landing.

The exercise required the helicopters to touch down near the river on a metal platform meant to simulate the deck of an amphibious ship, said Capt. Alan Crouch, a Marine spokesman. One helicopter had landed and was waiting for the second one, which crashed.

The platform is about the size of a football field, and has lights and is painted to look like a ship

deck.

The CH-46 is used mainly for carrying troops.

The same model crashed in 1999 during a training flight 15 miles off San Diego, killing seven Marines from Miramar Naval Air Station.

A CH-46 was also involved in a 1996 collision of two Marine helicopters at Camp Lejeune. Fourteen people were killed.

The Marines' aging fleet of CH-46s was scheduled to be replaced by the VS-22 Osprey, a helicopter-airplane hybrid. But the changeover has been delayed because the Osprey has had numerous problems, including two crashes last year that killed 23 Marines.

Doctors: Injured boy likely has brain damage

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Doctors said Tuesday that the 8-year-old boy who survived a shark attack in the Florida surf is in a coma and likely suffered a brain injury.

Jessie Arbogast appears to have avoided potentially fatal brain swelling and tests so far show no significant brain injury, Dr. Tim Livingston said. The boy, he added, did not seem to be worsening.

"He likely has suffered a brain injury and that very well could be significant for him," he said. "We do have evidence that his brain is not functioning correctly."

Surgeons reattached Arbogast's right arm after it was bitten off by the 7-foot bull shark Friday. He also suffered a severe leg wound and was nearly drained of blood, which harmed virtually every organ in his body and raised the possibility of brain damage.

Doctors had not used the term coma before Tuesday, though the boy has been in critical condition since the attack. Livingston said tests showed brain activity akin to deep sleep or a light coma.

It was too early to tell the extent of any brain damage, but studies show that most recovery occurs during the first two weeks

after such an injury, Livingston said.

Jessie was undergoing more dialysis for kidney failure and surgery Tuesday to place temporary grafts on his leg wound.

Hospital staffers have said Jessie blinked and nodded in response to questions hours after his arm was reattached.

But he has not responded in that fashion since Sunday, said Dr. Rex Northrup, a pediatric physician who oversees the intensive care unit at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital.

"The most we've been seen is some eye blinking," he said.

The boy was attacked in the surf at the Gulf Islands National Seashore. His aunt and uncle used beach towels to stanch the bleeding. Jessie's uncle and another beachgoer wrestled the shark ashore, where it was shot and the severed arm was pulled out of its gullet.

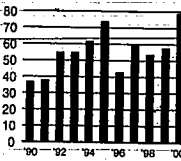
A tape recording of the 911 call from the boy's uncle, Vance Flosenzier of Mobile, Ala., indicated the man initially thought his nephew had lost his right leg as well as the arm.

"They're completely gone?" the dispatcher asked.

"Completely gone," Flosenzier replied.

Shark attacks

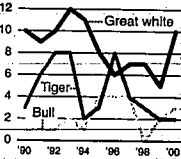
Here are the number of unprovoked shark attacks worldwide since 1990.



Dangerous species

Great white sharks, tiger sharks, and bull sharks are responsible for most attacks than other shark species.

Unprovoked shark attacks, worldwide



SOURCE: International Shark Attack File

Coalition proposes to stop gay marriage

NEW YORK (AP) - Worried that courts might open the door to gay marriage, a coalition of religious leaders and family-policy experts wants to amend the U.S. Constitution with a declaration that marriage can only be between a man and a woman.

The Federal Marriage Amendment, to be presented Thursday at a news conference in Washington, would require ratification by both houses of Congress and the legislatures of 38 states to become law.

Gay-rights advocates describe the initiative as "gay-bashing," while its backers say the amendment would prevent judges from setting family policies that lack public support.

Matt Daniels, executive director of the Alliance for Marriage, said coalition members decided to propose the amendment because of fears that Vermont's year-old civil union law - granting marriage-like rights to same-sex couples - would spawn lawsuits nationwide by gays seeking similar rights.

"Let's challenge the homosexual movement to play fair on the playing field of democracy," Daniels said. "If they want the benefits of marriage allocated to a wider circle of groups, they need to convince the majority of people that it's the right thing."

The idea of a marriage amendment was raised in 1998 by an alliance of conservative

Christian groups. Daniels' coalition doesn't include those organizations, but its 45-member advisory board has a strong religious tilt, including leaders of major black denominations, an Episcopal bishop, several Roman Catholic officials, and representatives of Jewish and Muslim groups.

Its lay members include professors from Princeton University, Amherst College and the law schools of Harvard, Notre Dame and Louisiana State.

Daniels said members of Congress from both parties were prepared to support the amendment, but their names will be released later - not at Thursday's news conference.

NASA confronts superstition

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Ever since star-crossed Apollo 13, NASA has never given a manned spaceflight or its vessel the number 13. And never in its history has it launched a spaceship on Friday.

That may change this Friday. With stormy weather looming, space shuttle Atlantis and its crew of five have a little better than even chance of lifting off before dawn Thursday on a space station construction mission. If Thursday is a washout, NASA will try to launch Atlantis on Friday the 13th.

No one - not the shuttle managers, not the astronauts themselves - is expressing any superstitious concern.

It will be business as usual, insists the agency that nevertheless countenances all sorts of rituals: NASA serves up beans after every launch. The launch director's tie is cut off after his first liftoff. Some of the brass don good-luck caps and other gear for the final stage of a countdown. And the agency winks at astronauts' carrying good-luck charms into space.

NASA test director Jeff Spaulding will be one of the top men in the firing room on launch morning, and even he was wondering whether the space agency would attempt a liftoff on the 13th. So he asked his bosses. Their answer: Go for launch.

"We're going to treat that just like any other day," Spaulding said Monday.

Apollo 13 left for the moon on April 11, 1970, a Saturday. The spacecraft's oxygen tank exploded two days later, on April 13.

In 1984, the 13th shuttle flight was called 41-G because of a complicated new numbering sequence that was adopted with the shuttle's retirement. The 41-G was largely trouble-free.

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The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the State of Idaho on issues related to INEEL operations. Topics for the July meeting will include:

- ✓ The conceptual design, siting, and waste acceptance criteria for the INEEL CERCLA Disposal Facility;
- ✓ Three major components of the Environmental Management Program;
- ✓ The Wildlife Management Plan Environmental Assessment;
- ✓ Status reports on workforce restructuring at the INEEL, the 2001 fire season, and top-down review being conducted by DOE-HQ.

Tuesday, July 17, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 18, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board encourages you to attend its July meeting. Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting.

For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB's support staff at (208) 622-1662 or visit our Internet homepage at <http://www.ida.net/usorn/CAB>

Prosecution: Ex-Klansman faked illnesses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A prosecution expert said Tuesday that a former Ku Klux Klansman is faking some of his mental difficulties and is competent to stand trial for the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls.

The testimony of neuropsychologist Thomas J. Boll in the second day of Bobby Frank Cherry's mental competency hearing conflicted with the opinion of a defense expert who said Cherry is suffering from a form of dementia.

Circuit Judge James Garrett will decide after hearing testimony from both sides whether Cherry, 72, can stand trial on murder charges in one of the most notorious crimes of the civil rights era: the deaths of four black girls in the Sept. 15, 1963, bombing of Birmingham's Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

Boll testified that Cherry may have mild cognitive problems, but he said Cherry appeared to make his mental condition look worse than it really is during tests arranged by the defense.

At one point, Boll said, Cherry admitted giving random answers to some questions on a test. He also failed a test designed to uncover people trying to fake mental problems, Boll said.

"He said Cherry should have no problem understanding court proceedings and assisting his lawyers.

"It is clear Mr. Cherry had more ability lifelong than he was putting forth on this test," Boll said.

Witnesses: Celebrity publicist swore at bouncer

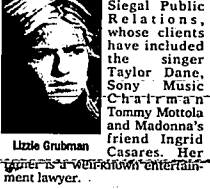
NEW YORK (AP) - A celebrity publicist cursed at bouncers and called one of them "white trash" moments before backing her Mercedes-Benz into a crowd of people outside a Long Island nightclub, witnesses told police.

Lizzie Grubman, whose clients include rappers Jay-Z and Wu-Tang Clan, was involved in a dispute with two bouncers at the Conscience Point Inn club minutes before the accident early Tuesday evening, according to statements released by the Suffolk County district attorney.

Grubman's sport utility vehicle was parked in the Southampton club's fire lane and two bouncers told her to move it, according to the statements. Both bouncers said she yelled an expletive and one said she called him "white trash."

A short time later, 16 people were injured when Grubman backed into a crowd waiting to enter the club at high speed, pinning some of them against the wall, police said. The injuries ranged from cuts and bruises to a broken ankle and head injuries.

Grubman, 30, co-runs Lizzie



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Jamaica deploys army as violence kills 20

KINGSTON, Jamaica - With helicopter gunships hovering above, soldiers in trucks and Kingstons' streets in trucks and armored cars Tuesday to reinforce police battling opposition party supporters in violence that has killed more than 20 people in three days.

Fighting in a parish neighboring the tourist resort of Montego Bay killed a police officer overnight and shootouts broke out in two Kingston neighborhoods and nearby Bull Pen town after the prime minister ordered the army to deploy last Monday. Demonstrators blocked roads with burned out cars and bags of smoldering garbage to protest what many called a police crackdown on opposition neighborhoods. Government officials said the army was set up in Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, another resort town.

The State Department advised U.S. citizens to avoid western and downtown Kingston and said the embassy might close or limit services because of the disruptions.

Leaders of Jamaica's two main political parties - Patterson and Labor Party leader Edward Seaga - accuse each other of fomenting the troubles ahead of general elections scheduled for next year.

Fighting between gangs linked to each party has killed 37 people over the past two months.

Police arrest 15 after more violence in northern England
BRADFORD, England - Some 200 white youths pelted riot police with bricks and bottles and set a car on fire Tuesday, as police confronted white and South Asian gangs in a third night of racial violence in a northern England town.

Fifteen people were arrested after overnight violence in Bradford, the fourth town in the region to be wracked by violence between whites and Asians. No one was reported injured.

Details from a report commissioned by town leaders well before the violence emerged Tuesday with a belated warning that race relations in Bradford were deteriorating dangerously.

In the last five weeks, riots have hit Oldham, Burnley and Leeds, which, like Bradford, are industrial cities with large South Asian populations. The troubles have been widely blamed on agitation by night-wing groups.

Prosecutors launch probe of Russia troop torture

MOSCOW - Prosecutors have opened an investigation into whether Russian soldiers beat and robbed Chechen civilians during recent searches for rebels, and a senior Kremlin official said Tuesday some violations have been confirmed.

Federal forces carried out security sweeps in three Chechen villages last week after five Russian police officers were killed by a land mine planted by rebels. According to residents, troops rounded up all men aged between 15 and 50 to check them for ties to the rebels, and beat and tortured many of them.

The raids, which included massive looting according to witnesses, prompted thousands of innocents to flee to refugee camps.

Russian troops are trying to restore Moscow's control over

World in brief

Violence rages in Jamaica

Deaths were added to the toll by the violence between police and opposition party supporters for the 20 people dead in three days. This included one member of the opposition party who was shot.

Deaths by number of political parties



Source: Jamaica Ministry of Information, July 10, 2001

Notes: Figures are preliminary and subject to change. Figures are based on information received by the Ministry of Information.

Deaths by number of political parties

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Russia joins U.S. in concern for arms

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - U.S. officials told international critics at a U.N. conference on small arms they would rebuff any intrusion into American domestic affairs or legal rights to own guns.

A sharp rift between the United States and other delegates emerged on the first day of a two-week conference that seeks ways to control illicit traffic in small arms and light weapons, which the United Nations says are responsible for 1,000 deaths a day around the globe.

But the United States got support from Russia on Tuesday.

The United States voiced a

host of objections to the draft proposal, including its inclusion of weapons that civilians can legally own, such as handguns and hunting rifles.

John Bolton, the U.S. undersecretary of state for arms control said Washington rejected any attempt to limit legal commerce in firearms or intrude on domestic matters such as the constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

Instead, "it is the illicit trade in military small arms and light weapons that ... should properly concern us," he said Monday.

The United States "cannot and will not support" any move to

limit gun trade only to governments or adopt a legally binding treaty to curb small arms trafficking, he said.

Effectively siding with the United States, Russia's deputy foreign minister, S.A. Orzhonkiddze, said he "would not dispute that legal weapons might find their way into illegal proliferation," but said the United Nations should focus efforts on its "explicit mandate" to deal only with the illicit trade, and not the legal manufacture and export of small arms.

The lack of a universally accepted definition of small arms and light weapons is an underlying

problem at the conference.

A 1997 U.N. study came up with working definitions that have wide support. Simply put, small arms include handguns, rifles and machine guns, while light weapons encompass portable missiles and crew-served weapons such as heavy machine guns and mortars.

Some delegates expressed surprise at the bluntness of the American position. "It sounded like he wanted the conference to collapse," said Rubem Cesar Fernandes, a Brazilian representative of the International Network on Small Arms, an umbrella group on arms issues.

Israel moves tanks, bulldozers into refugee camp, knocks down homes

RAFAH REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP) - Moving tanks and bulldozers into a Gaza refugee camp early Tuesday, Israel demolished Palestinian homes it said served as cover for gunmen, triggering one of the fiercest gun battles since a truce was declared a month ago.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, laughed off persistent rumors that Israel's government is planning to topple him if he does not stop Palestinian attacks on Israel.

"O mountain, you cannot be shaken by the wind," a smiling Arafat told reporters in the West Bank town of Ramallah, quoting an Arab proverb.

The Rafah raid came a day after Israel demolished 14 Palestinian homes in a refugee camp in Jerusalem on grounds they were built without permits. Palestinians have said it is virtually impossible for them to obtain building permits in Jerusalem.

Mohammed Abu Libdeh, an engineer, watched with his five children as bulldozers destroyed his house. "It is a barbaric action by them," he said. "I spent all my savings to build this house and now I am homeless," he said.

On Monday, the United States criticized the Jerusalem demolitions.

The Israeli moves threatened to further undermine a cease-fire negotiated by CIA director George Tenet. The truce went into effect June 13, but has been shaken by repeated acts of



A Palestinian, Omar Radwan, picks up toys from rubble left where a house stood in the southern Gaza Strip refugee camp of Rafah Tuesday.

violence and deaths on both sides.

As the armor-plated bulldozers rumbled into the camp, Palestinians opened fire and

threw grenades. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded, one seriously, the military said. Five Palestinians were wounded by Israeli fire.

Girl chosen as new Kumari, living goddess

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - A 4-year-old girl was elevated as the new living goddess of Nepal on Tuesday, to spend her childhood revered as the source of prosperity in the Hindu kingdom high in the Himalayas.

Preriti Shakyu, the daughter of a poor family, was enthroned as the new Kumari, or virgin goddess - a status she will hold until she reaches puberty and returns to being a mere mortal.

The ceremony took place in the goddess's small palace at the heart of the Nepalese capital, an official with the department that looks after the Kumari told The

Associated Press.

The palace is just few feet from the Hanumanthoka palace, where King Gyanendra was crowned.

Nepal's new king last month after a royal massacre that left his predecessor and nine other royals dead.

The Kumari is revered by both Hindus and Buddhists who believe that she has blessed the king and 22 million people of this

Himalayan nation with peace and prosperity.

The royal priests and officials spent April and May searching for a new Kumari to replace the old one, who began menstruating and therefore lost her divine status.

The new Kumari will be introduced to the public in October during Desain, Nepal's biggest festival. Like many goddesses, Shakyu comes from Nepal's lower classes, the daughter of Surendra and Reena Shakyu, who live in a mud and brick house in a low income neighborhood of Katmandu. She has an elder sister, Priya, who is 6.

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EDITORIAL

Don't shed many tears for Idaho Christian Coalition

In yet another sign that politics and religion don't mix, the Idaho Christian Coalition has announced that it is disbanding. For more than a decade, the coalition has been a loud and disruptive voice in the continuing debate over abortion and homosexuality.

Understandably, the coalition's board is trying to put a positive spin on what appears to be bad news. It says the coalition "has served the purpose for which it was created. Many have been educated on the biblical principles applicable to society and are doing their part as responsible Christian citizens."

Some of that is wishful thinking, but part of it may be true. Many Idaho residents are religious people who, not surprisingly, are socially conservative. The Christian Coalition's political agenda found sympathetic ears among Idaho voters.

At the same time, however, Idahoans generally don't indulge rigid ideologies who purport to have all the answers to society's most troubling questions. That's why groups from either end of the political spectrum - right or left - go off the rails every few years.

Narrowly focused advocacy groups burn with a bright flame, but they typi-

cally burn out. The Idaho Christian Coalition was preceded in death by the Idaho Family Forum, which collapsed almost exactly one year ago. Unfortunately for such groups, political change in Idaho - and the nation as a whole - usually results from shifts

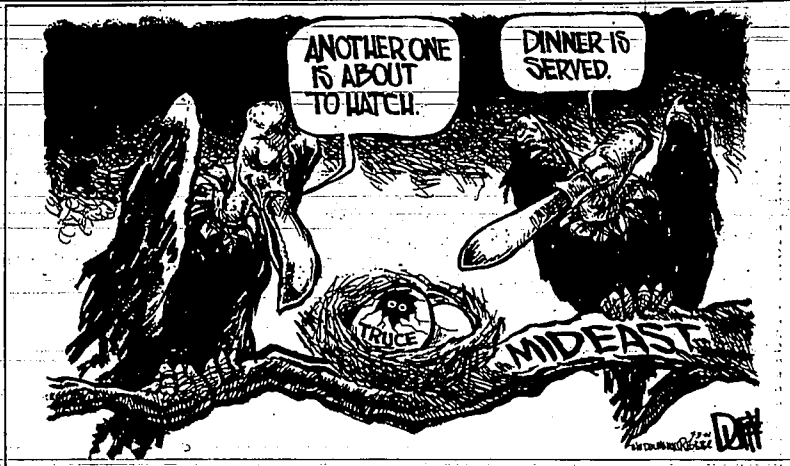
closer to the center of the spectrum. Centrists may be influenced by extremists, but they rarely embrace the full agenda.

It's worth noting that neither the Idaho Christian Coalition nor the Idaho Family Forum won many friends in the state Legislature. Most state lawmakers have grown weary of the far right's condescending righteousness. They are fearful of its penchant for vilifying those who aren't 100 percent opposed to homosexuality and abortion 100 percent of the time.

Such groups may enjoy brief moments of noisy vigor. They may help shape the political agenda, and they may even nudge the consensus in their desired direction.

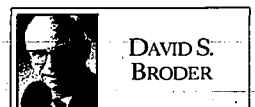
But eventually, unwelcome in the Statehouse and unable to gain traction with a majority of Idaho voters, these groups wander off to die. That's why Idaho's political landscape is littered with skeletons of the uncompromising and the inflexible.

Idaho's political landscape is littered with the skeletons of uncompromising and inflexible advocacy groups.



Plan could blur lines between church, state

Congress is treading on very dangerous ground as it considers President Bush's proposal for federal financing of religious-sponsored social services programs. This is not an ordinary piece of legislation. It raises serious questions about church-state relations in this country.



DAVID S. BRODER

Everyone in this debate over Bush's faith-based initiative recognizes that many churches, temples and mosques provide enormously valuable assistance to the needy in their neighborhoods, as do millions of private individuals who see good works as a religious obligation. No one doubts the motivation of the president and the co-sponsors of the bill soon to be considered by the House - Republican Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma and Democratic Rep. Tony Hall of Ohio - who want to see these efforts expanded.

Baptist or other denominational hospitals. "In all these cases, we are funding the good works of the faithful, not faith itself," the president said. "Do the critics of this approach really want to end these programs?"

That is another red herring. No one is proposing to end those public subsidies, which amounted to \$280 million a year for the Salvation Army and \$2.3 billion (from all levels of government) for Catholic Charities. Rather, Bush wants to expand the range of government programs that can contract with religious organizations to include public safety, housing, job training, feeding and community development.

More important, he would allow direct payments to churches. The House bill requires that their programs not discriminate among clients on the basis of religion, that they not demand the clients participate in religious observations and that they separate the federal funds they receive from their regular church budgets.

Those are important safeguards. But they do not satisfy all the legitimate concerns that have been raised. Religious conservatives argue that by denying the faith-based programs the right to intermix their religious teachings with their work to curb spousal abuse or drug addiction, for example, the bill would eliminate the special character that makes these programs effective. On the other hand, civil

libertarians are fearful. Tony Hall told me the bill would be especially helpful to small groups seeking government grants, but I suspect the need to keep a separate set of books would be particularly burdensome for them.

Chet Edwards, who represents Bush's ranch community near Waco and is a devout Methodist, said his fundamental concern is that the offer of federal dollars will set off a dangerous competition among sects and churches and that the federal regulations and auditing requirements will "make our houses of worship an arm of the government." Already there are bitter disputes within the religious community over the wisdom of Bush's bill.

"This is a solution in search of a problem," Edwards said. "The separation of church and state has worked magnificently well. Our churches are filled. And their social outreach programs are great successes. The state-subsidized churches of Europe are empty. Why would we want to be like them?"

And there is another issue. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 had an exemption that allowed religious institutions to give hiring preference to co-religionists. This bill would extend the privilege to faith-based social programs, even though they are supposed to avoid sectarian instruction or worship. J.C. Watts told me the bill simply preserves the 1964 exemption. But Bobby Scott asks the pertinent question: "Why should a drug counselor in one of these programs be asked her religion when any other private government contractor is barred from asking that question? This is a step backward."

These are serious issues. Congress needs to proceed with caution.

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

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Fund research on mental illness

While reading the commentary by Brian Doherty, I felt compelled, as the executive director of NAMI Idaho (Alliance for the Mentally Ill), to express some misconceptions about this devastating illness. Mr. Doherty's conception of mental illness is why this brain disorder is so misunderstood and why there is so much stigma associated with this illness.

In the first place, he says there is no way of testing for this disease, which is not true. Scientists have done brain scans and many tests that prove mental illness is a biological illness the same as any other. It is a disease of the brain, as is epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, etc. I wonder if Mr. Doherty has ever heard voices that tell him things to do or be in a deep depression that makes you feel that you are in the depths of hell and do not know how to return to reality? These are symptoms of mental illness that is not understood unless you have been there.

I, too, find it devastating that a mental illness could cause a person to kill or, for that matter, to commit suicide. However, to understand how this could happen, you must educate yourselves about how this illness affects people and that proper treatment works. Mrs. Yates' doctors apparently did not realize how very ill she was. The family, I am sure, did not realize the true facts of what this illness can do to an individual.

As a nation, we need to start funding the amount needed for research on mental illness just like we do for any other illness. States need to realize the impact this illness has on people and start funding treatment and services for mental illness. Until that happens, we are going to continue to see these kinds of devastating occurrences happen. Can you imagine the impact on the Yates family and, for that matter, on Mrs. Yates when she returns to reality and realizes what she has done?

I must, however, point out the fact that people with mental illness are not any more likely to be dangerous than anyone else in our society. What the public sees of mental illness is the media reports on a story such as this. They do not report things that are positive; they wait for something that will make a great story and then put their own spin on it.

LEE WOODLAND
Albion

If you get the stink call DEQ

I have been writing down the time and direction cow odors swept through my place. I'll list a few:

May 25 at 5 p.m., the odor came from the northeast.

May 24 at noon, it came from the northwest.

A terrible stink on June 2 at 5 p.m. came from the northwest.

On June 10, I had to close up my house from the east was devastating. I hate it when the stink hits my back door step. That means it is coming from the east.

June 13 at 4 a.m., a stink from the west awakened me. It hurt to breathe. That really frightens me: If I didn't awaken, I could stop breathing. My lungs are sore for days.

On June 27, there was a terrible smell from the west at 9 p.m. At 6 a.m., it came from the east.

Now I have a card from the Department of Environmental Quality. The phone is 736-2191. After hours odor investigators can be reached at 736-2774.

The next time an odor comes, I'll call one of these numbers. They can find out what dairy or feed lot is causing the odors. If you get the stink, call the Department of Environmental Quality. Maybe we can get rid of these debilitating odors.

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Planned Parenthood wants no growth

In a letter dated July 2, "Growth has a high cost," Garry Trudeau pointed out that the need for Planned Parenthood's services outweighed the "evil" that it may bring into Magic Valley. I thought your choice of words, "the growth..." of the Magic Valley was insightful. For that is the growth of this area that Planned "Parenthood" desires to stop.

Did you know, Catherine, that the Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) changed its name from the American Birth Control League (ABCL) and was started by Margaret Sanger? Did you know that the ABCL had a publication called the Birth Control Review which was a proponent of eugenics, the control of population by selective breeding? Did you know that Margaret Sanger said, "Birth control itself... is nothing more or less than the facilitation of the process of weeding out the unfit, preventing the birth of defectives or of those who will become defectives." I'm sure you did not know this.

Did you know that the PPFA currently operates the largest chain of abortion clinics in the United States and has committed more than 2 million deaths by abortion since 1972? Did you know that even in the PPFA doesn't receive that much in federal

funds - \$170 million in fiscal year 1997 and \$178 million in fiscal year 1998 - that it will bring in millions of dollars from the abortions it will perform in year 2001? I'm sure you didn't.

I thought I would leave you with one last quote in light of our mutual concern over the growth of the Magic Valley: "Undoubtedly, we are producing too many human beings who are congenitally defective, mentally and physically, and it seems to me that this should be stopped by wise legislation and both by contraception and by the sterilization of the very unfit so that their kind shall not be born." (Judge J.C. Ruppenthal, in a letter to Margaret Sanger, 1918)

Thanks for listening.
DOUG FARRIS
Jerome

Burley is simple and honest

As a recent transplant to Burley, I have found this town to be thoroughly enjoyable. I appreciate the honesty and simplicity available in Burley that is increasingly hard to find in the United States. However, one aspect of Burley troubles me, namely, the absence of barbecue facilities in the city parks. While spending four hours looking for a place to barbecue one weekend, I counted a half dozen city

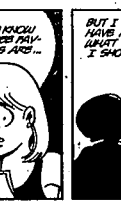
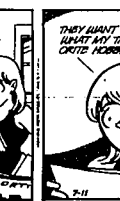
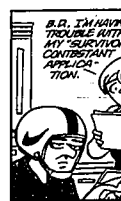
parks, yet not a single grill was to be found. In addition, the nearest facilities were not to be found within a 20-mile radius of Burley (the Oakley Park and Lake Walcott for future reference).

Is there a moratorium on barbecues in city parks? Do barbecues violate a fire code, yet it is perfectly fine to use fire works during fire season? Does the city council have anything to do with this? Perhaps the Recreation Council should focus on barbecuing rather than skateboarding (hey, it's cheaper and when was the last time you saw a "No Barbecuing" sign outside a mall?). The only park that had anything remotely resembling a barbecue pit was near the swimming pool, and they were each bricked over. Who's responsible for this? Bored bricklayers?

The only chance for our parks to have adequate grilling facilities is for the citizens of Burley to petition the mayor and city council to adopt a proactive plan for revitalizing our parks with the best interests of the community in mind. If not, then one can only imagine the damage a desperate individual would do to a volleyball court or sandbox.

And another thing: Would a few extra stop signs hurt?
JASON GLEASON
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Is Bush ready for prime time?

President Bush's return from his first major summit abroad would have been an ideal occasion for a prime-time presidential news conference. But as he has for the past five months, the president avoided such a prominently displayed event to the nation. Remarkably, he has chosen to ignore the most powerful weapon in his White House communications arsenal: the use of prime-time television.

In fact, the live, prime-time news conference has become a relic, buried by former President Clinton's disdain for the press, by the broadcast networks' reluctance to give up precious time and by the prevailing fact that Bush hasn't sought to meet reporters at a time when most Americans are home to watch. Can it be that Bush's media advisers fear his occasional language lapses would prove more embarrassing if delivered when many more millions were watching?

Clinton, considered one of the best on his feet in front of the camera, held the last formal, prime-time presidential news conference a little over six years ago, on April 18, 1995, according to Vanderbilt University's Television News Archive. Only CBS, of the three major broadcast networks then, carried the event, along with CNN and C-Span. Later, in the face of his affair with Monica Lewinsky, Clinton apparently saw no value in appearing in prime time to be beaten up for 30 minutes about the scandal before 40 million or more viewers. Subsequently, he held many, often impromptu, news conferences, but never again in prime time.

His successor holds short-notice, daytime televised news conferences in the Rose Garden and elsewhere. Bush is congenial and engaging, and he seems comfortable fielding questions. C-Span rebroadcasts the sessions later in the evening, but they're up against major network competition.

President Eisenhower held the first, and his only, live presidential news conference in 1956, at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. President Kennedy made live TV news conferences routine. Eventually, they moved into

SID DAVIS

prime time.

Those news conferences became useful tools for presidents and civics lessons for voters. There was something in them for both the White House and the public: Most Americans were available to tune in, the president got his message through unfiltered, and the people saw their president think on his feet. All the major television and radio networks were enthusiastic, simultaneously carrying the sessions to vast audiences after the dinner hour. They became popular East Room events, often giving birth to major policy announcements.

There is a question as to whether today's broadcast network chiefs feel as obligated as they once did to carry prime-time press conferences. In recent years, they've taken to asking the White House if the president plans to make news before granting him precious time. Such shocking network behavior would have been widely criticized before.

The broadcast networks also have largely relegated the daytime sessions to their cable brethren. Daytime presidential news conferences are melted down into nanosecond sound bites on the network evening newscasts.

Syndicated Hearst columnist Helen Thomas, the well-known White House correspondent, writes that prime-time news conferences are "spongy extravaganzas" and that "it doesn't matter where, or when President Bush holds news conferences, just so he holds them." She's right that holding news conferences is better than not holding them. But by reaching out to the nation's 102 million TV homes in prime time, presidents can persuade and educate, using their own words.

In the wake of the loss of his Senate majority, some suggest Bush should compensate with TV — go for prime-time television as a beefed-up means of selling his programs to voters. A news conference would have less political taint than a request to the networks for solo speech time.

Admittedly, there is a greater personal downside for a president

facing the press in prime time: unexpected or embarrassing questions and hot-doggers in the press corps seeking attention. But they should be easily handled by anyone who's been able to gain the presidency. The country has had enough time by now to learn the Bush Language. The president's press briefing book, compiled by the White House staff,

covers almost all bases. Bush should resurrect the prime-time presidential news conference. It's time for this former baseball team owner to play under the lights.

Sid Davis is a former vice president and Washington bureau chief of NBC News, and was also a White House correspondent for

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2618; Fax: 734-9044
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write Mike Matthews, regional director
1282 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax: 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2782
e-mail: larry_craig@crag.senate.gov

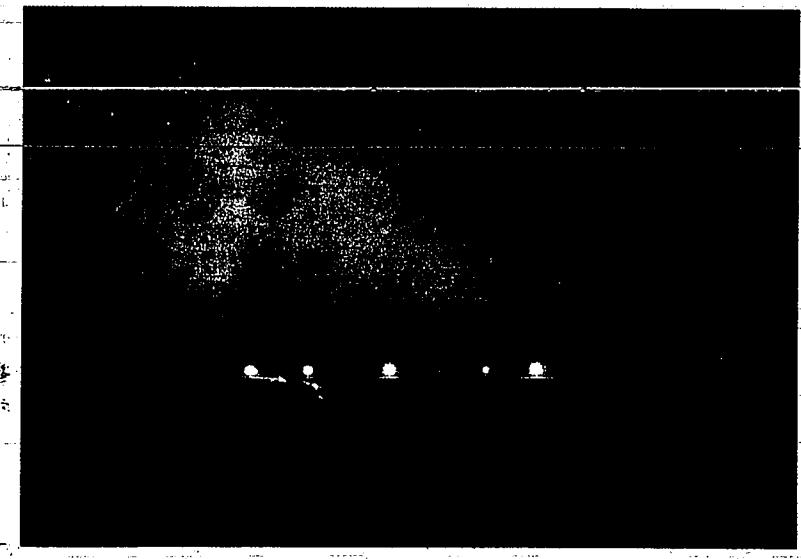
Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write Charlie Barber, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax: 734-7244
In Washington:
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Housing development goes under boll order

JEROME - About 100 homes in a Jerome County housing development are under a boll order after fecal contamination was detected in one of its water systems.

Homeowner Robert Berentz, who is in charge of the homeowners association's water system, said the boll order covers Unit 3 of the Big Little Ranches. The order will remain in effect until the system produces two days of clean water samples, he said.

The source of the contamination is unknown, Berentz said. It either could be coming from the tank or one of the two wells. The association hopes to pinpoint the source. The water tank will be cleaned today.

In the meantime, residents need to be mindful of water use including not using ice made from contaminated water in their drinks or using contaminated water to brush their teeth.

TF County hospital committee meets today

TWIN FALLS - The committee appointed by Twin Falls County commissioners to help establish criteria for a hospital lease will meet at 6 tonight.

The advisory group has toured the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center since its last meeting in June.

The group hasn't established a timeline to complete its work.

The Hospital Board's Administration Committee has expressed an urgency in moving the process along, because it says uncertainty at the hospital will present problems with staff and physicians and in the interim the competition will gain market share.

Tonight's meeting will be held at the county courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Senator organizes drought symposium

TWIN FALLS - A drought symposium organized by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

Craig said he has arranged for representatives from the Farm Service Agency, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Rural Development and Small Business Administration to be on hand to provide information about the programs and resources that are available to help deal with the drought crisis.

Anyone concerned about or interested in the drought conditions is encouraged to attend. Questions can be directed to Mike Mathews, area representative in Craig's Twin Falls office, by calling 734-6780.

Two-vehicle crash leaves three hurt

TWIN FALLS - A two-vehicle crash at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday sent three people to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a sheriff's department report.

A Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Paulo Marcio Perez-Garcia, 23, of Jacinto, Nev., was northbound on Lakes Boulevard when a Ford Probe driven by Sherry Fillmore, 36, of Twin Falls failed to yield at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Orchard Drive just north of Twin Falls, said Twin Falls County sheriff's department spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

The Cavalier struck the Probe broadside, Howell said. Perez-Garcia and his sole passenger, Patrick G. Durham, 11, were both wearing seat belts, and their vehicle's air bags also deployed during the crash, Howell said. It was not known if Fillmore was wearing a seat belt, but her sole passenger - Derrick Jack, 20, of Twin Falls - was not wearing one, Howell said.

Durham, Jack and Fillmore were taken to the hospital immediately after the crash, but Howell did not know the extent of their injuries late Tuesday. The accident was still under investigation Tuesday, and it was not known if any citations would be issued in connection with it, Howell said.

Compiled from staff reports

Marvel gives up public lands lease

The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - Environmentalist Jon Marvel, who fought the ranching industry and the Idaho Land Board through the courts for much of the 1990s before winning the right to lease state rangeland, has turned in the lease on 5,200 acres of state land in Camas County.

Marvel, operating through his Western Watersheds Project, declined to pay the \$3,100 rent for 2001 because he said there has been more grazing than he agreed to allow when he first secured the lease a year ago and the South Fork of Lime

Creek continues to be degraded. In making the decision, Marvel forfeited the \$2,550 premium he paid to win the lease from the former holder, Diamond A Livestock and operator Fred Faulkner of Gooding.

He contended overgrazing had degraded the main stem of the South Fork, a watershed that had been studied by the federal government and Idaho Department of Fish and Game for the possible presence of imperiled bull trout. No bull trout have been found.

Because the state allotment was in the midst of federal allotments Faulkner was

continuing to operate on, the Land Board made Marvel's lease contingent on allowing some grazing on the state range to control weeds and reduce fire danger.

But in asking the state to renegotiate the lease last spring, Marvel said the "interests of our group to protect and restore healthy watersheds has been compromised by this arrangement."

The Lands Department declined to renegotiate until Marvel made his complaints specific, something he never did.

On June 25, he advised the state that he accepted the cancellation because he had no other option.

"Livestock use of the lease area continues to degrade the ecological health of the South Fork of Lime Creek and compromises WWP's goal to restore and protect healthy watersheds in the area," Marvel wrote. "Continuation of the lease under current conditions is in direct conflict with our aim to restore the South Fork."

The state has implemented a minimum grazing standard for the areas along the creek to protect fish habitat and after developing further management strategies will offer the lease back to Faulkner. Marvel has about six state leases and continues to bid on others as they expire.

SPRING INTO SUMMER



Emily Grindstaff (right), 7, her sister Jessica (left), 11, and their friend Keel Ewing (not shown), 8, give the Grindstaffs' trampoline a workout on Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. The girls jumped to a sweet spot their father came home and they all went inside to cool down.

Board addresses redistricting

By Julia Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School trustees attended to a number of small but necessary tasks Tuesday.

Members voted to change scheduled meetings from the second and fourth Tuesdays to the second and fourth Mondays.

In accordance with new state legislation, trustees approved a redistricting map so that future board members will be elected from zones with no more than 10 percent deviancy in size. The current zones vary as much as 53 percent.

The bidding period for surveillance cameras was extended because only three bids were offered, and the bids were almost twice as high as the school district had stipulated it would pay. If the necessary bids are not in by the time school starts, the high school will be scheduled first for installation when a suitable bid is received.

A computer policy for filtering out inappropriate information, though already in existence within the district, was approved in order to get needed equipment.

Superintendent Terrell Donich distributed a newly worded policy regarding "sensitive materials" to trustees to study for a month. Donich said already exists, Donich said every year one or two new issues come up that need to be addressed. He said teachers have a procedure to follow if they feel they need to allow how necessary possible objectionable materials are to a lesson plan. The teacher must offer students chances to opt out if materials are offensive. However, Donich did say some materials - such as studies on evolution, for example - might be objectionable, but students would likely not be allowed to opt out, according to policy.

Also Tuesday, Trustees viewed a virtual teaching-and-learning video called "It's a Wild Ride," made by middle-school teacher Theresa Maves, Meile Harris and Jill Whitesell. The film along with web-site resources engages students in the study of the laws of motion, linear equations and technical research while they design the ultimate coaster to save a local amusement park from bankruptcy.

The Northwest Educational Technology Consortium formed an alliance with Intel Innovation in Education for national distribution of the film and Internet resources.

Donich told the board about \$30,000 worth of grants to assist three teaching projects in the district.

Goors thanks Idaho malt barley growers

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With matter-of-fact charm, Bill Goors refers to himself as the "resident dinosaur," having worked for his grandfather's company since 1939.

"If you complain enough, they'll let me off the reservation in a few years," the third-generation Goors executive said at an appreciation day Tuesday for the company's 250 Idaho malt barley growers.

In 1939, Goors recalled, the company sold 126,000 barrels of beer. Last year, production totaled 23 million barrels.

He attributes his company's long-lived success in part to a solid knowledge of quality beer. Having watched what he calls the "decimation" of the brewing industry - when he sees champagne served at brewers conventions - corporate officials no longer know good brew, he said.

"There has been one thing my father taught me, and that's what a good class of beer was," said Goors, now chairman of the Adolph Coors Co.

He also attributes the Goors success to the company's strong relationship with its growers and

the company's ability to balance the interests of the brewers, the growers and the corporate office in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Goors praised Idaho's growers for producing high-quality barley. Just like quality wine needs good grapes, quality beer needs good barley, Goors said.

Idaho growers produce 40,000 acres of barley for Coors in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Idaho field manager Bruce Wang also announced the recipients of last year's top crop and environmental stewardship awards. The environmental stewardship award, which includes a \$500 check, went to Brett and Jerry Bashaw and Mike Porter of Loving Springs/Escalante Ranches.

The growers were acknowledged for the improvements they made to riparian areas and trout habitat and their efforts to eliminate erosion, reduce energy consumption and reduce odor.

They will also compete for a \$1,000 prize with the winners in Coors' other barley-growing states - Wyoming, Montana and Colorado.

Other growers presented with awards Tuesday were Rocky Sherbine from Bellevue; Jeff Henry, Bob Henry and Bob



Bill Goors, chairman of the Adolph Coors Co., was the guest speaker at a Coors appreciation day Tuesday at the company's Burley elevator. The success of Coors has been due to a solid relationship with the company's contractor growers, Goors said.

Henry Jr. of Valley View Farms in Jerome County; and John Johnson of Wendell.

The 2000 growing season was Sherbine's first year with Coors, while Johnson is the first top grower to win the award for two

consecutive years.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassidy Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Herrett Center invites photograph contributions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus welcomes photographers of all ages to participate in an exhibit with a Twin Falls centennial theme.

It's called "Reflections: A Photographic Self-Study," and it will be up for several years leading up to Twin Falls' 100th birthday in 2004.

The beginnings of the display, which is in the Herrett Center's Browning/Keveran gallery, consist of historic and a few well-known photographs taken of a much younger Twin Falls by pio-

Reflections: A Photographic Self-Study

The public is welcome to see a photo display called "Reflections: A Photographic Self-Study" during regular hours at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. The center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays through Labor Day. It's closed Sundays and Mondays.

near photographer Clarence Bisbee and others. Now, the display welcomes photos of Twin Falls. Please see PHOTOS, Page B3

Officials complain about Gooding odor

By Almee Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner told county commissioners at Monday's regular meeting that she was born and raised in the Gooding area, and she can't remember the smell ever being as bad as it is now.

Daubner said part of the problem is the use of more water in making liquid waste at confined animal feeding operations.

"Before, the manure was dry, which did not cause a heavy smell, but now it's all liquid," Daubner said.

Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru said, "If things are this bad, why do we keep letting new dairies in?"

"If things are this bad, why do we keep letting new dairies in?"

- Gooding Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru

A special meeting was scheduled for 6 p.m. July 25 in the commissioners' meeting room for suggestions on amending the CAFO ordinance.

Commissioner Tom Faulkner said, "You can put new rules in the ordinance, but it's also getting the dairy industry to agree on those new rules."

In another planning and zoning matter, Daubner reported that public response to changing the Hagerman impact area was negative. The meeting consensus was to leave impact area boundaries as they exist on the map.

In other county business: Kit Ennis, the new chief executive officer of The Brown Schools, and county commissioners signed a new lease agreement for the former Frann school building until December for \$6,500 per month.

Mike Erving and Sue Crowell, representing a youth care program called School of Urban Wilderness Survival, expressed interest in leasing the facility presently rented by The Brown Schools. The SUWS facility will Please see DAIRIES, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Stella S. Rowley Moedt of Halley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Wood River Chapel, 403 N. Main St., Halley; cremation will precede the service.

Gertie Talbot Reid of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the 6th Ward LDS Church, 26-N-100 E. Tiger Drive, Jerome; burial took place earlier at the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

William G. Andrews of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the LDS Church at 847 Eastland Drive North.

Dennis R. Gregory of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert-United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; inurnment will follow at the Paul Cemetery; the family will receive friends from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Elna Jeanette Quinn Dye of Twin Falls and formerly of Firth, service at 11 a.m. today at the Firth LDS Church; burial will follow in the Firth Cemetery; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church in Firth (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Joyce E. Sturtevant of Hagerman, memorial service at 6

p.m. today at the Gooding Country Club; celebration of life will be hosted by her family following the memorial.

Elo C. (Lin) Lindsay of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; burial at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Harvey E. Gage of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and before the

service at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Leonard Gale Bailey of Paul, memorial service and celebration of his life at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul First Chapel and Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Elaine J. Parrish of Twin Falls, service at 12 p.m. Thursday at the LDS 7th Ward, 847 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Chapel.

Rosa Lee Wood of Twin Falls, burial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with funeral services following at 11 a.m. at Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Verl R. Chesley of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave.; interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 16th St., Burley and

from 1:45-5 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Naomi Faye Bergadine of Bellevue, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Vahlhalla Funeral Chapel, St. Louis, Mo.; cremation will follow the funeral services; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Thursday at the Vahlhalla Funeral Chapel.

Edward William Stricker of Bellevue, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall, Post 115, 220 Cottonwood St., Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, 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.

BUHL



PAUL



born May 31, 1919, at Shoestring, Gooding, Idaho, to John Frederic and Laurennia Wells Dixon. Hartness married Archie Dick Miller on July 19, 1937, at her parents' home at Shoestring; the ceremony performed by her father. One child was born to this union, Sharon Jean (Miller) Wood. Seven grandchildren blessed her life: Vanessa Wood Behunin of Gooding, Idaho; Farel D. Wood of Orem, Utah; Gavin C. Wood of Roy, Utah; Cheryl Wood Mitchell of Highland, Utah; Karina Wood (deceased), E. Glade Wood of Orem, Utah and Ryan L. Wood of Bliss, Idaho; plus six great-grandchildren, Angela, Stephanie and Megan Behunin; Tyler and Justin Hill and Conner Wood.

Hartness was a loving and dedicated wife, mother and grandmother and blessed the lives of all who were associated with her. She offered love and comfort to many people, was a professional seamstress and designer, genealogist and master of crafts. She will be missed by all who love her so dearly.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, July 13, 2001, at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 223 Park Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday before the service on Friday at the church.

ried Nelda June Humphreys on Sept. 2, 1950. From this union they had one child.

Donald worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1946 until he retired in 1963 in his early years he "hunted" with his camera. He was always ready and willing to lend a hand to anyone in need. Donald loved to go "Boron docking" on Bennett and in the desert, fishing and rattle snake hunting.

Donald loved sports and coached the Hammett Little League Baseball and Basketball for quite a few years. He was a fixture at the Glenns Ferry School sports events until ill health forced him to stay home. He thoroughly enjoyed his grandchildren.

Donald was active with the Elma Goodman Bluebird Trail Group, the Wildlife Club, served on the K.H. Irrigation Board and operated the Hammett Fire Truck for about ten years.

Donald is survived by his wife, Nelda Flock of Hammett; daughters, Donna Smith and her husband, Randy of Mountain Home and Edna Ruth and her husband, John of Glenns Ferry; son, William Flock and his wife, Nancy of Spokane, Wash.; brother, Laurence (Don) Flock of Boise; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one granddaughter.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Glenns Ferry High School Athletic Association, 545 N. Barnock Ave., Glenns Ferry, ID 83623.



Betty J. Jennings

Betty J. Jennings of Paul passed away Monday July 9, 2001, in the care of University Hospital in Utah. Betty was born Oct. 5, 1932, in Macleod, S.D. to John and Emma (Renzi) Riedinger. Betty was the sixth child out nine children. Betty married Bill Jennings July 11, 1951, in Paul, ID, where they have made their home. Betty enjoyed doing many things with her family like camping, bowling and crafts. She was a member of the Paul Baptist Church where she sang in the choir, the Sunday school treasure, Awana and White Cross chairman.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Jennings of Paul; her son, Rick (Pam) Jennings of Spokane, Wash.; three grandchildren, Corrine (Jeff) Nielson of Boise, Idaho and Natalie Krommiller of Utah; her sisters and brothers, Lorena Comstock and Alvin Praegitzer of Paul, Alma Regua of American Falls, Christina Jennings of Paul, Ole (Donna) Reiding of Paul, Herbert Reiding of Paul and Caroline (Merlin) Davis of Paul. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, July 12, 2001, at the Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E. St. with Pastor John Zukowski officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for friends and family will be Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen-Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E. St., Paul, Idaho 83347.

Ella Rowena Rogers Johnson

Beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister, passed away at her home July 8, 2001.

Born in Twin Falls, Idaho; December 6, 1925, to Mary Anna Walburn and Rowe Rogers. Ella spent much of her life in the Magic Valley area, living in Edon, Twin Falls and Buhl. She graduated from Milwaukie High School in Portland, Oregon, in 1944. In October of 1944, she met her sweetheart, Newell, at a dance at the Radio Rendezvous, while he was home on leave from the US Navy. They were married July 14, 1945, in Hazelton, Idaho, at the home of Newell's parents. They were sealed in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple Oct. 13, 1959. Their life together was blessed with four children, Rick (Dor Wynn) Johnson of Gato Harbor, Washington, Allean (Paulette) Johnson of Nampa, Idaho, Grant (Paul) Johnson of Clearfield, Utah, and Jody (Scott) Kuhn, Meridian, Idaho.

She leaves behind her sweethearts and companion of 56 years, her four children, 13 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and four sisters, Mary Elizabeth (Sim) Hoxey of Twin Falls, Carol (Tommy) Jennings of Twin Falls, Barbara (Eddie) Kimball of Twin Falls and Vivian (Sherm) Waburn of Orofino.

Ella was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings including stake and ward Relief Society president, Primary secretary, Relief Society and sacrament meeting chorister and compassionate service leader. Most of all, Mom served humbly as a wife and mother-in-law, giving unselish service to her family, friends, neighbors and community.

Mom and Dad loved to dance and spent countless hours planning and attending dances. Few sites in life were more beautiful than Mom and Dad dancing. Mom was a great partner, teaching the boys to dance in the living room. The outdoors were one of her favorite places, spending many hours hunting, fishing and camping with our family at reunions and family gatherings.

Mom loved music and was always working on songs for some event. She sang in the singing mothers for many years as well as countless choirs and quartets.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Ruby Boyd and Lois Giles.

TWIN FALLS



Ora Hartness Miller, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 7, 2001, at her home. Ora Hartness (Dixon) Miller was

BUHL



Michael Dennis Easley Sr.

Michael Dennis Easley Sr., 50, beloved husband and father passed away at his home in Buhl July 5, 2001, after a long battle with cancer.

He is preceded in death by his father and mother, Robert and Marjorie Easley of Washington and brother, Daniel P. Easley and sister, Belona Easley also of Washington. He is survived by his wife, Sherie Easley of Buhl; his sisters, Glenda Crane of Oregon, Kathy Easley of Washington and Sherie Stanford of Wyoming; his brothers, Robert Easley of Oklahoma and David Easley of Washington; his children, Michelle Long of Washington, Jerome Long of Wichita, Kansas, Robert Easley of Illinois, Michael D. Easley Jr. and Kristal Easley of Buhl and grandchildren, Desiree Loon of Washington, Austin Thompson of Jerome, Samantha and Charly Easley of Buhl.

He will always be in our hearts and our minds and will be deeply missed by all loved ones and friends.

This son is in memory of our husband, father and friend. You were my strength when I was weak, you were my hope when I couldn't speak, you were my eyes when I couldn't see, you saw the best there was in me. You lifted me up when I couldn't reach, you gave me faith cause you believed, I'm everything I am because you loved me.

HAMMETT

Donald C. Flock

Donald C. Flock, 79, of Hammett, died Saturday, July 7, 2001, at the Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home. Memorial services will be held Thursday on Sunday, July 14th at 2 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry High School in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

Donald was born Oct. 7, 1921, in New Plymouth, Idaho the son of Laurence and Hannah (Lorenson) Flock. He graduated from high school in New Plymouth in 1939. In 1942, Donald joined the Army and served until 1945, in Europe and Africa as a radio operator.

Donald married Patricia Ruth Spratt in 1947. From this union they had two children. On July 8, 1949, they divorced. Donald lived at Reverse, ID, from 1946 until moving to Hammett in 1951. Donald then mar-

JEROME



Edna Ruth Newlan Lewis

Edna Ruth Newlan Lewis, 80, of Jerome, passed away Monday, July 9, 2001, at Creekside Care Center in Jerome.

Edna Ruth was born March 12, 1921, in Buhl, Idaho, the oldest of seven children of Eva and Francis Newlan. She grew up in Jerome and attended Canyonside School.

Edna Ruth married Francis Edgar "Ed" Lewis on May 27, 1940, in Twin Falls. Together with their family they farmed and milked cows north of Jerome for many years. During the summer they enjoyed planting and tending their prize-winning garden. When they weren't working they loved to take the family fishing.

She worked for about 20 years at the Ore-Ida processing plant in Burley. Edna was a life long member of the Elmore and Jerome churches and had many offices. She was a member of the Nazarene Church, the Grandview Club and the Canyonside Grange.

Edna Ruth enjoyed raising cats, gardening, doing needlework and attending Moose activities.

She is survived by three sons, Robert Charles Lewis and David (SeAnn) Lewis of Jerome, Gary (Linda) Lewis of Buhl; three step-children, Velma (Thane) Maddox, Hovey (Charles) Lewis of Jerome and Ellen (Jerry) Johnson of Twin Falls; one sister, Helen Parrin of Jerome and four brothers, Melvin (Jean) Newlan and Charles Chuck Newlan of Jerome, Roland Newlan of Twin Falls and Roland Newlan of Des Plaines, Ill.; 35 grandchildren; 74 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Ed, one step-son, Edgar "Junior" Lewis and one brother, Marvin Newlan.

Funeral services for Edna Ruth will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 12, 2001, at the Jerome Cemetery, 629 E. Third, Jerome, ID. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove-Robertson Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 11, 2001, from 6-8 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Anna K. Yager Brannan PORTLAND, Ore. - Ann K. Yager Brannan, 43, of Portland, Ore., and former Burley/Rupert resident died July 4, 2001, in Portland, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Verneta E. Patterson

TWIN FALLS - Verneta E. Patterson, 89, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at Desert Rose Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Earl D. Jones

JEROME - Earl D. Jones, 48, of Jerome died July 10, 2001, at his home.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 13, 2001, in the Jerome 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome with Bishop Jerry

Higley officiating. A visitation will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 12, 2001, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, and from 9-10:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

Irving Towle

JEROME - Irving Towle, 85, of Tucson, Ariz. and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday July 10, 2001, in Tucson.

Cremation was done in Tucson and a memorial service will be announced at a later time. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation service in Jerome.

Clyde Timmons

TWIN FALLS - Clyde Timmons of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at the Salt Lake City, Utah Veterans Hospital.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Victoria Elliott of Filer
Dismissed
Kelton Hit of Albion

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We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who expressed their caring through the beautiful flowers, cards, and especially your contributions to the Ageless Senior Citizens and the Crossroads Methodist Church in memory of our mother, **Barbara M. Arnold**.

Sincerely,
Fred & Penny Glaesmann,
Phillip John Arnold,
Dick & DelRee Capps

Do you know what to do if someone close to you dies?

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West Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home would like to help ease these and so many other questions and concerns you may have. Please contact us today, and allow us to put your mind at ease about tomorrow. Plan today, and face the future with confidence. We are Twin Falls' only locally owned and operated mortuary and we will serve your family with the utmost professionalism.

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Hansen residents gobble up water

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Members of the City Council Monday discussed the large amount of water being used by Hansen residents.

Mayor George Urie told the council that flow meters on the city's three wells recorded an average of 866,000 gallons of

water per day during June. Urie said the flow at the treatment plant was 110,000 gallons per day for the 405 water hook-ups, which is an average amount for a household of 271 gallons per day.

Excessive amounts of water at the current flow of 1,775 gallons a day have prompted the city to use water for lawns, Urie said. With the underground water receding, it is

important for people to conserve water, he said.

City Attorney Bill Hollifield reported that negotiators with J.R. Simplot Co. for property on the west side of Hansen are nearly complete, and a meeting for closure is set for July 31.

The city's wellhead protection plan has been approved by the county commissioners, and the

affected areas will be shown on the new county map to be published this fall, Urie said.

The council approved a tentative budget for 2002, a public hearing on the budget will be held Aug. 13.

Police officer Ted Porter's his report to the city revealed here had been a rash of lawn mower thefts in Hansen and Kimbsey.

First Twin Falls Tonight! outdoor concert debuts

Magic Valley in brief

TWIN FALLS - The first Twin Falls Tonight outdoor concert is scheduled for tonight in downtown Twin Falls.

High Street, a swing, blues and Latin band, will perform starting at 5:30 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue.

The concert is free. A variety of food and beverages will be available, and guests who want to buy beer must purchase a wristband for \$1, available from the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The concerts, sponsored by Historic Old Towne Twin Falls and the Magic Valley Arts Council, will run every Wednesday night through Aug. 29.

Gleaning is the practice of harvesting excess or unwanted produce and using it for families.

Workshops in food preservation, food storage, nutrition and money management will be offered at the meetings.

Donations of excess produce are needed.

For more information or to make a donation, call Tammy Lutzdorf at 324-0676.

Heyburn council to meet with alumni association

HEYBURN - The Heyburn City Council will meet with a representative from the Heyburn Alumni Association at tonight's city council meeting.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at Heyburn City Hall.

The agenda also includes a meeting with Valley Vista Care Service and a budget workshop. The meeting is open to the public.

- compiled from staff reports

Harvest co-op meets today at Jerome Library

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Second Harvest co-op will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Jerome Library meeting room.

The goal of the non-profit gleaning club is to encourage and train low-income households to make better use of their food dollars and to teach self-sufficiency.

Declo Day Celebration commences Saturday

DECLO - The annual Declo Day Celebration will take place starting at 7 a.m. Saturday. This year's festival theme is "Havin' Fun 2001."

Most of the events will take place in the city's Kiwanis Park.

An alumni-sponsored breakfast kicks off the celebration at 7 a.m. and will end at 9 a.m. Parade judging then starts at 10 a.m., with the parade following at 10:30 a.m. This year's parade marshals are Leo and Utahna Hurst.

A flag ceremony begins at 11 a.m., and games for all ages will take place from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

At 1 p.m., the Lions Club will serve a barbecue lunch. Hymnologist Jack Lythgoe will perform at 1:45 p.m., and there will be a gymkhana at 4 p.m. in the Big D Arena.

Members of this year's Declo Day Celebration committee include: Melanie Knowles, Virginia Darrington, Nikki Darrington, Cleone Moncur, Roxanne Gillette, Val Darrington and DeLores Smyer.

For information, call 654-2712.

Bush administration doesn't appeal roadless injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) - By missing a Monday deadline, the Bush administration declined to appeal a decision from a federal judge in Idaho that blocked a ban on logging and road construction on a third of national forest lands.

The Forest Service felt an appeal would complicate matters as it moves forward with a process to seek more public comment on the policy, agency spokesman Joe Walsh said Tuesday.

"An appeal would find the Forest Service in court for a very long time and who knows what

the outcome would be," he said.

Part of President Clinton's environmental legacy, the "roadless rule" would have restricted 58.5 million acres of federal forests from logging and road construction, except in rare circumstances.

But U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise blocked the rule from taking effect with a preliminary injunction. In so ruling, he called the policy a "Band-Aid approach" toward forest conservation that would do irreparable harm.

A coalition of environmental groups appealed Lodge's decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Lawyers for the groups say it would have helped their case to have the administration defend the rule in court.

"We are going to vigorously prosecute the appeal, but it makes a huge difference that the Forest Service that developed the roadless rule is missing in action," said Doug Honrod, an attorney for Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.

Attorneys get extension in abortion case

BOISE (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union, Planned Parenthood of Idaho and the state have an extra week to file legal briefs on the lawsuit seeking to block enforcement of a new law banning state funding of abortions for poor women.

Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin last week told lawyers to file their briefs by Monday. He subsequently extended the deadline until July 16. His emergency order blocking the state from implementing the

law remains in effect.

Last week, McLaughlin granted Planned Parenthood and the ACLU a temporary restraining order to stop the state from enforcing the Legislature's latest attempt to check abortion in Idaho while he considers its constitutionality.

The law, approved earlier this year and signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in April, was to have taken effect July 1. It would ban the use of state Medicaid funds to cover some or all the

costs of abortions for Idaho's poorest women.

The number of cases a last year. There were only 5 last year.

Supporters of the bill said abortions may be legal, but the taxpayers should not have to pay for them. Critics contend it is unconstitutional to allow taxpayer dollars to be used for some reproductive procedures but not for others, and that the new law would discriminate against poor women.

T-N Interactive

Do you suffer from chronic pain? We'd like to hear your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article on chronic pain, and we'd like to talk with readers who suffer from that affliction and who've tried different strategies for managing pain.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

- By phone, 735-3223
- By fax, 734-5838
- By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

Judge sets bail for man accused of attacking mayor

SEATTLE (AP) - Bail was set Tuesday at \$250,000 for a demonstrator accused of attacking Mayor Paul Schell in the face with a megaphone, with the man still protesting his arrest.

During a hearing Monday, Court Tahir-Garrett had been dragged from a Seattle courtroom demanding that his case be transferred to a Native American jurisdiction.

Tahir-Garrett, 55, who has denied attacking the mayor, remains in jail facing a charge of felony assault.

A longtime black activist, Tahir-Garrett told the judge Tuesday that he considers himself a prisoner of war and argued, that his case should be tried in an international tribunal.

"I want to return to Africa. I want to be paid reparations of

over \$10 million for the abuse my relatives, my ancestors have suffered under white supremacy court systems," Tahir-Garrett told the court.

King County District Presiding Judge David A. Steiner said any request for a change of venue would have to be addressed at another court proceeding.

Steiner then set bail at \$250,000 as prosecutors had requested and ordered that Tahir-Garrett not be allowed contact with the mayor.

Police and witnesses say Tahir-Garrett, whose given name is James C. Garrett, struck the mayor during a community celebration Saturday. Garrett was one of a handful of people who attended the event to protest the recent shooting of a black man by a white police officer.

Land Board moves to implement citizen report

BOISE (AP) - Winston Wiggins, the veteran state Lands Department official who has been acting director for the past six months, was named permanent director on Tuesday by the state Land Board.

Wiggins is replacing Stan Hamilton, who retired in December after 17 years, the board also took the first step toward implementing the top recommendation of a special citizen panel to increase the effectiveness of the department.

Facing the expanded financial

responsibility of the board and department for integrated management of all the state's land assets, the board directed Wiggins to develop an overall investment policy by November that includes investment objectives, an investment strategy for the 2003 fiscal year.

The report, compiled last winter and spring by a panel of seven headed by retired Hewlett-Packard executive Don Curtis, also recommended creating a special endowment real estate asset manager's job in the depart-

ment to handle real estate assets other than timber and range and a special executive director job to coordinate and coordinate activities for the board.

The recommendations reflected a consensus of the seven panel members except for the suggestion, made by Curtis, that the Land Board secure an exemption from the state's open meetings law to develop an investment strategy.

Curtis said that "for the Land Board to be a high performance, highly functional work team,

internal organizational development work must be meaningful and direct and, therefore, it to must always take place at a non-board executive session of the board."

Given the board's net financial obligations, Curtis said closed sessions were the only way to have discussions that in the open forum, "I believe, would never happen."

"I may be going the sacred ox here," he said, "but I think there's some reasonable exception."

Historians want more information on generator

MIDDLETON (AP) - The Idaho Historical Society wants some answers from developers of a proposed natural gas-fired power plant which has generated opposition from Indian tribes.

Idaho-West Energy Co. is developing the sibling of Idaho Power Co., replies experts.

It employed found no evidence of historical or prehistoric sites on the 30-acre site.

But Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce leaders Monday joined Middleton to object to the turbine intended to produce cheaper electricity for the Boise valley.

"The location is on or near the site of the 1854 Ward Massacre, where 18 Oregon Trail travelers were killed by Indians.

In a May letter to Idaho-West, the historical society expressed concern about the plant's impact after reading the consultant's report.

"We believe that the project may affect the Ward Massacre site and associated features,"

wrote Suzi Pengilly Neitzel, deputy state historic preservation officer.

The society reviews projects under the National Historic Preservation Act and the state Burial Act.

The concern for sacred places should be enough for Idaho-West to move the plant locale, said Terry Gibson, a Shoshone-Paiute council member.

"With the selection of this site for a power plant," Gibson said, "we know Idaho-West has no regard for non-Indian history and burials."

- Terry Gibson, Shoshone-Paiute council member

Idaho Power's attempts to relocate its hydroelectric dams if their concerns are ignored, he said.

Michael Elliott, plant project manager, said the company called in experts who found no evidence of historical materials on the 30-acre site. He also noted the land has been farmed for more than a half-century.

New plants lean toward gas, away from hydropower

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Nearly 30 power plants planned in the Northwest will rely on natural gas, wind and coal in the traditional home of hydropower.

The future of the West's electricity has shifted because this year's drought has limited hydropower, and environmental concerns have brought drumming rivers under criticism, experts say.

"We're entering a whole new phase," said David Stewart-Smith, administrator of Energy Resources for the Oregon Office of Energy.

"We've never been so busy."

Nine power projects worth a combined \$2.2 billion are under construction in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Another 13 projects have been approved, or are in the permitting process. Six are proposed.

A Rigby, Idaho, company, Synchro, has filed applications with federal regulators for hydropower on over 100 sites in the West, but it has been running into local opposition as those plans become new.

One of the Northwest's first alternative projects, a gas-fired plant from Pacific Klamath Energy, will open near Klamath Falls by the end of this month. The Pacific Klamath plant and an Idaho-based gas-fired plant would add collective 764 megawatts to the system by winter.

But the Idaho Power plant proposed west of Boise has run into a buzzsaw of local opposition in a state that has no power generating facilities except hydro. It picked up another group of opponents on Monday when the Shoshone-Paiute and Shoshone-Bannock leaders, who complained that the plant is sited for the site of an 1854 battle with settlers along the Oregon Trail.

The Northwest Power Planning Council estimates the plants will add roughly 3,700 megawatts to the Northwest portion of the system by January 2003.

"I think in a few years, we'll be able to get rid of the old power plant," Stewart-Smith said.

With the exception of several wind farms and one coal-fired facility, all the proposed plants feed on natural gas.

Developers say hydropower is cheaper, cleaner and more efficient, but unpredictable weather and environmental concerns have made water power less attractive.

Environmentalists, however, are alarmed by the sudden interest in gas-fired generators, which create air and water pollution.

Nitrogen dioxide emissions from gas-powered plants bind with ammonia to create fine particles of ammonium nitrate, which can impact air quality and damage historical cultural artifacts, said Bob Bachman, a meteorologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

Secretary makes changes to trust fund management

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an effort to speed up the reconstruction of thousands of Indian trust fund accounts, Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Tuesday created a special office to guide the process and restored powers to a trustee.

Norton's orders are the step in the department's push to reform a badly mismanaged trust fund system created in 1887 to administer royalties on mining, grazing and logging on American Indian lands. The department also wants to determine exactly how much was squandered.

Attorneys representing thousands of tribal members in a class action suit against the government claim mismanagement cost the fund at least \$1 billion.

A federal court has ordered the

Interior Department to piece together what the Indians are owed and to overhaul the trust fund management.

"To do that, Norton has appointed Bert T. Edwards, the former chief financial officer for the State Department, to serve as executive director of Historical Trust Accounting.

Edwards' first responsibility will be to map out a timeline and cost estimates for trust fund reform.

Norton also restored some authority to the Special Trustee, Thomas Slonaker, to reform trust fund's accounting systems to prevent future mismanagement. Some of the trustee's power was stripped by Norton's predecessor, Bruce Babbitt.

Dairies

Continued from B1

be used as a private boarding school to house boys with emotional problems.

"The program has been in Gooding County for a long time, and we see a huge need for a single gender program," said Crowell.

Unlike The Brown Schools, the new program will not be a lock-

down facility. The SUWS program is funded by private money.

- Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough told commissioners that there is a need for a new refrigerator for the sheriff's office. Commissioners agreed that \$600 could be taken out of the general budget for the appliance and suggested a local purchase if possible.

Photos

Continued from B1

Falls as seen by today's photographers of all age and skill levels.

Herrett exhibits manager David Babb said the Herrett Center will loan a digital camera to area residents for several days to take pictures of their choosing. Suggested scenes include modern-day homes or workplaces, activities or public

events, buildings being built, modern-day conveniences or tools, vehicles and traffic, farm and city life, individuals or groups at play or at work. Anything a photographer feels represents Twin Falls of today can be photographed. When the digital camera is returned, the Herrett staff will select what they feel is the best photo from that contributor, print it and

add it to the collection.

The display's designers decided against using any photos, slides or pictures that were taken before the creation of the display in an effort to equalize the contributors. Photographers, keep in mind that the process is free, the costs down and simplify the process. Exhibiting photos. Only digital photographs will be accepted. The Herrett

Center will accept images taken with other digital cameras as long as they are properly sized and delivered to the Herrett staff in a format that can be processed for exhibition.

Over the next few years, the walls and modular displays in the Herrett's Browning/Keveres gallery are expected to contain hundreds of photos that will

eventually be digitally archived onto a computer that will contain the images and information about them and the names of the people who took them. Babb said some of the modular units will also eventually be put on display at other locations around Twin Falls.

For information, contact the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho's June receipts fall another \$18 million below target

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho's slowing economy continued to take its toll on the state treasury in June with preliminary revenue estimates proving the first sign that a state budget holdback may be in the offing.

Legislative Budget Office Director Jeff Youst said tax receipts during the final month of the 2001 spending year fell \$18 million and as much as \$20 million short of the projection.

It was the worst revenue performance of the state's fiscal year and came on the heels of May collections that were \$13.4 million off the mark.

The combination of factors erased the small cash surplus the state had built up during

the fall and winter - a surplus that bolstered state lawmakers' in slashing taxes \$117 million and authorizing the first \$2 billion general tax budget since 1993.

With the June report, revenue growth for the year was just under 8.5 percent. The administration had expected 9.8 percent growth.

The Land Board was also advised on Tuesday that the depressed softwood market and the failure of the timber market to rebound as it usually does in those circumstances are threatening long-range disbursements to the state's public schools and other endowment beneficiaries.

Endowment Fund Investment Board

Director Charlie Saums the current payment to schools will be unaffected but future payments may not be at the level originally contemplated when the endowment reform was enacted last year.

Based on that, State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said she was basing future public school budgets on the assumption that payments from the endowment will not be increasing as expected.

But concern about a contracting economy prompted the Legislature to leave \$64 million of the anticipated tax revenue uncommitted, providing itself a cushion.

The May and June receipts have

reduced the cushion to less than \$40 million, and the Kemptorle administration is likely to scale back his already anemic 2.1-percent estimate for growth in tax collections during the coming 12 months when it revises its outlook late this summer.

"The smaller that cushion the more careful we have to be about monitoring month to month revenues," Youst told legislative budget writers during a briefing in Lewiston on Monday. It will also severely limit spending options when lawmakers reconvene in January.

"If this turns out to be a trend where we're consistently missing the revenue mark, then you look at the possibility of

spending holdbacks," Youst told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "We're going to need two or three more months of revenue collections before we can say we have a trend happening."

If a holdback is imposed it would be the first since 1996 when the bottom fell out of the international computer chip market and corporate taxpayers like Micron Technology ended up in the red without any tax liability.

The preliminary estimates for June showed that it was corporate tax collections that again came up short. The computer chip industry is again facing tough times.

Anti-U.N. ordinance draws concern

LA VERKIN, Utah (AP) - Attorney General Mark Shurtleff has reviewed an anti-United Nations ordinance approved last week in La Verkin and called it "tragic" that two police officers resigned over concerns about enforcing it.

Jake Adams resigned Friday, one day after Perry Lambert left his job.

The new law, passed July 4 during a special council session, makes it a misdemeanor for a city employee to participate or cooperate in any way with United Nations activities.

"I think it's tragic that two officers resigned over this ordinance," Shurtleff said Monday. "I have no problem with the city making a statement, but I do have a concern when they impose a criminal penalty to it."

Police Chief Pam Humphreys



La Verkin city councilman Al Snow, left, signs a draft copy of the town's new anti-United Nations ordinance, July 4, in La Verkin, Utah.

said Lambert is a member of the Utah National Guard and, like Adams, felt he couldn't enforce the edict. Adams said the law violates civil rights and enforcing it would open the city to liability.

Shurtleff said his concerns include infringement on an individual's right to free speech, assembly and association and equal protection under the law. He hopes the city council will reconsider its 3-2 vote.

Council members have said the ordinance was intended to be symbolic.

"The council can't say that it's only symbolic because they made it a law," Adams said. "I don't think the council thought of the position law enforcement would be in."

Mayor Dan Howard said the officers will be missed but four part-time officers will work extended hours until additional officers can be hired.

Howard conceded the ordinance is flawed on one front. He said there is "a valid concern" among some city employees that they're being singled out.

Court reverses jury's award, cites racism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A district court erred when it upheld a jury award for an American Indian-owned construction firm that was fired from a project, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday, because lawyers for the company made racially inflammatory references in closing arguments.

Attorneys for Glacier Construction, Inc. made analogies to the "killing and massacre of Indians" and "white man's magic" to a tribal court jury. Those statements prejudiced the jury against the company that had fired the construction firm for poor quality work, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

The lack of civility, or courteous social atmosphere, at trial deprived Glacier Electric Cooperative, Inc. of due process, the appeals court found.

Glacier Construction sued Glacier Electric Cooperative in 1992 in a Blackfoot Reservation tribal court in Montana, alleging the Indian-owned company was given assurances of employment

by the non-Indian-owned co-op. The co-op had canceled contracts with the construction company earlier that year, alleging that the quality of work done was too expensive and of poor quality.

Glacier Electric Cooperative is based in Cut Bank, Mont., and provides power to residents of Glacier County and surrounding areas.

The all-Indian tribal jury heard attorneys for Glacier Construction make contrasts between "white man's magic" and "lowly" Indians. The plaintiffs' attorney also made reference to "the cavalry riding into town to kill an Indian business," appeals court judge Ronald Gould wrote in the opinion.

The tribal jury found in favor of Glacier Construction on all of its claims and awarded the company more than \$1.3 million in compensatory damages and \$775,000 in punitive damages.

The co-op appealed the verdict to the Blackfoot Tribal Court of Appeals, which affirmed the judgment and damages. Ron Bird and Herb Gilham, co-

owners of Glacier Construction, asked the U.S. District Court in Montana to enforce the judgment of the tribal court, and that district court granted the motion for summary judgment.

That summary judgment was overturned by Tuesday's ruling, with instructions for the lower court to enter judgment in favor of the co-op.

In their closing arguments before the tribal jury, attorneys for Glacier Construction referred to the killing of Lt. Col. George Custer and his troops in a battle with Dakota Indians in 1876.

The 9th Circuit said such a reference was improper.

"The conduct of Custer had no relevance to this case, and the reference to the Custer massacre in closing argument therefore could only have been urged in an attempt to incite prejudice and inflame the jury," the appeals court said.

Gulls to Pat Flaherty, the attorney who made the closing arguments on behalf of the construction company at trial, were not immediately returned.

Idaho boys to face felony charges for videotaped sex

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Ten Coeur d'Alene High School students were charged with sexual exploitation for videotaping their sex selves having sex with a 16-year-old female classmate, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said Tuesday.

The incident occurred on May 25, when the students were supposed to be attending the funeral of a classmate.

One count of felony possession of sexually exploitative material was filed against each of the students in juvenile court because the students were 16 and 17 years old. Douglas said charges of rape were not warranted in the case.

We feel the choice of charges truly reflected what happened, Douglas said. State law prevents the sexual exploitation of people under the age of 18, he said.

The videotape, which was shown to other students in the days after the incident, will be the key evidence in the case, Douglas said.

Juvenile cases are closed to the public and identities of the students and other details were not immediately available. Four of the students are members of the same American Legion baseball team.

Advocates for rape victims have been outraged by the handling of the case, especially some early com-

ments by a law enforcement officer that the videotape indicated the acts may have been consensual.

"When you have 10 or 12 boys versus one victim, how are you going to get out of that?" Lisa Randall, director of The Women's Center in Coeur d'Alene, a rape crisis group, said Tuesday. "You are outnumbered and overpowered."

Randall said it was unlikely that a girl would consent to group sex that was videotaped and then cry rape.

A lot of the perpetrators have parents who are well-known in the community, prominent people," Randall said. "This has been more about the reputation of the families and the American Legion that was what set us and what they did to the victim."

The Coeur d'Alene school district is deferring to law enforcement in the case, and does not plan its own investigation, said Judy Drake, director of communications.

"We don't have enough information to make any decisions at this time," Drake said.

The incident, at one boy's home near the Lake, took place after school on May 25 while other students attended the 3 p.m. funeral for 17-year-old Paul Cornelius, a popular basketball player.

SECOND HAND STORE AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 2001

Located: Rupert, Idaho Old Rupert Bowling Alley - Old Rupert Bowling Alley is located at the south west end of Rupert, across from Pioneer Equipment and next to Quality Tire on Hwy. 24.

Sale Time: 5:00 pm Lunch by Debbie & Al

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Nice child's recliner chair - J.C. Penney color TV and stand - 2 wooden desks - 4 microwaves - 4 heaters - wall heater - record player - 10 computer systems - table lamps - nice touch lamp - chest of drawers - school desk - 4 folding chairs - several stack chairs - metal desk - book shelf - gun cabinets - brass and glass display shelf - radios - 10 white adjustable shelf book cases (or display shelves) - new swimming pool life guard chair (6 ft high) - baby stroller - display cabinets and shelves - electric hotplate (4 burner) cook range - Magic Chef gas and electric 4 burner cook range (2 burners electric, 2 burners gas)

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES & MISCELLANEOUS
Swan figurines - vases - old medicine bottles - Auntie Jamima in a glass snowball - Halls pitcher - coal oil wick lamps - ash trays (some antique) - Eskimo figurine of dolls - bury bowl set - amber pitchers - China bowl and coasters set - Homer Laughlin bowl and gravy bowl - bird figurines - candle holders - china bell - nice hand crafted Afghan baby blankets - wall pictures - enamel pottle pan - 2 man saw - Pyrex fry dishes - cake plate - bubble glass berry bowl set - wicker baskets - cast iron utensils set of 4 and rack - green Fiesta plate - copper pictures - Fryer serving base - candy compute - Japan shell fruit bowl - USA case - setting ten dish - Roosters and chicken figurines - set of mushroom canisters, cups and salt and pepper shakers - stoneware - kids books and toys - Tycoc electric toy train set - stoneware dishes - old cream separator - Maytag washer - old windows (some french style) - old scales - Insulators - collectible cameras: Brownie Holiday, Brownie Junior box cameras, Vanguard Spartus and Polaroid Big Shot - cast iron - antique cast iron electric wall lamp - old utensils - purple bottles - canister set - nice Indian style blankets - receiver jars - antique Philco TV

PARROT STAND & MISCELLANEOUS
New Parrot cage with stand and bird perches inside cage and perch set on top of cage - Inuvaco Tractor Plus folding wheelbarrow (like new) - Murray Back Track bike (like new) - carpeted pickup bed inserts - back packs and bags - ping pong paddles and net set - blankets - air case - tennis - Post Card display stand - Boulder cat figurine - set of mushroom canisters, cups and salt and pepper shakers - stoneware - kids books and toys - Tycoc electric toy train set - stoneware dishes - old cream separator - Maytag washer - old windows (some french style) - old scales - Insulators - collectible cameras: Brownie Holiday, Brownie Junior box cameras, Vanguard Spartus and Polaroid Big Shot - cast iron - antique cast iron electric wall lamp - old utensils - purple bottles - canister set - nice Indian style blankets - receiver jars - antique Philco TV

NOTE: Tom is liquidating his second hand store items to make room for 20 new meat stores which will be built in the old Rupert Bowling Alley. Lots of good items at auction prices.

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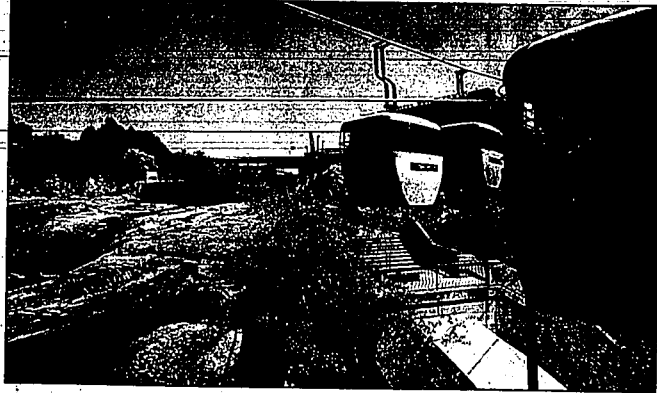
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AUCTION LISTINGS THROUGH JULY 20
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 - 6:00PM
Bill & Ann Gerrard
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Commitments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2548
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 - 11:00AM
Bill & Ann Gerrard
Best Equipment - JD Tractor - Trucks
Self Unloading Bads - Burley
Advertisement - July 9
US AUCTIONS
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THURSDAY, JULY 12 - 3:00PM
H.K. Estate - Furniture - Glass - Collectibles
Linens - Pottery - Burley
Advertisement - July 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
THURSDAY, JULY 12 - 4:30PM
Anthony V. Puka
Household - Tools - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
FRIDAY, JULY 13 - 4:00PM
JKD Ranches - Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement - July 11
US AUCTIONS
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FRIDAY, JULY 13 - 5:00PM
Tom Williams - Second Hand Store
Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Rupert
Advertisement - July 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SATURDAY, JULY 14 - 8:00AM
Ruth & Al Williams - Twin Falls
Heavy Equipment - Trucks - Trailers - Boats
Snowmobiles - Autos - Shop - Pocatello
Advertisement - Class #13
PRIME TIME AUCTION
www.ptauctions.com
SATURDAY, JULY 14 - 11:00AM
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks
RVs - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
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SATURDAY, JULY 14 - 11:00AM
Bill Nix Estate - Pickups - Wood Working
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SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 12 NOON
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MONDAY, JULY 16 - 5:00PM
Pat Gross - Tools - Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 14
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TUESDAY, JULY 17 - 5:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
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KLAAS AUCTIONS
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Alvin & Rosa Holmes Auction
House - Household Items - Burley
Advertisement - July 15
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FRIDAY, JULY 20 - 3:00PM
Wanda P. Hartman - Jerome & Bonaux Auction
Real Estate - Household - Collectibles
Advertisement - July 18
US AUCTIONS
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MONDAY, JULY 23 - 5:30PM
Moving Sale - Furniture - Fishing Boat
Fishing - Lewiston
Advertisement - July 20
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com
MONDAY, JULY 23 - 5:00PM
Dick Beck Living Estate - Household - Wood
Advertisement - July 21
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
MONDAY, JULY 23 - 6:30PM
Old Lous Church Building - Real Estate Only - Paul
Advertisement - Classified #501, July 22
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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Gondolas take tourists over the dried-up Spokane River Falls Monday in Spokane, Wash.

Falls fall silent elsewhere as power firm diverts water

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Avista Utilities has silenced one section of the Spokane Falls to squeeze more electricity out of the Spokane River.

Avista began diverting water through a penstock at the Monroe Street Dam after sunset Sunday and did not "turn on" the falls over the man-made 22-foot-tall concrete dam as usual at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Monroe Street Dam spillway, or Lower Falls, is part of a larger basalt cataract called Spokane Falls that slices through downtown. Both falls are controlled by releases from Avista dams.

Upper Falls, near Riverfront Park, are not affected by the diversion, but flowed at a trickle Monday because of low water levels in the river.

With extremely tight energy supplies, Avista submitted the plan to federal regulators in May to bring more electricity from its hydroelectric system.

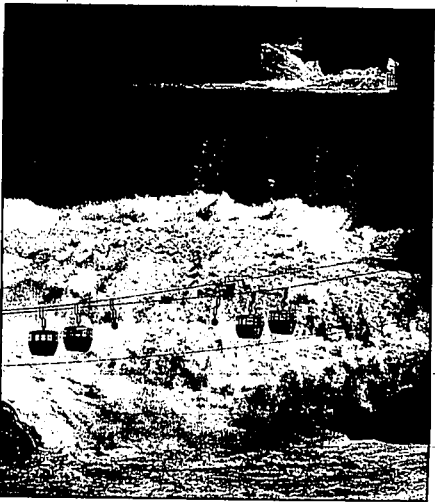
Hugh Imhof, a spokesman for the Spokane-based investor-owned utility, said the diversion will continue into mid-November, except on Fridays, weekends and holidays.

After Labor Day, when river levels are especially low, all available water will be diverted to the generating turbine.

"There's no other place we can do this," Imhof said Monday morning. "This is the only place we're required to have an aesthetic spill."

For aesthetic reasons, Avista normally maintains the spill over the falls in summer daily beginning at 10 a.m. until a half-hour after sunset. There is no spill the rest of the night.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last week approved



The Spokane River falls in Spokane, Wash., are shown May 10.

the diversion plan as a way to add another megawatt of electricity - enough to power 650 homes - to the region's strapped power pool.

Power produced at the 15 megawatt Monroe Street Powerhouse will be added to Avista's 1,000 megawatt system load at a cost less than the utility would have to pay for it on the wholesale market, Imhof said.

Although the falls are a back-

Investigators build case against Utah shooting suspect cautiously

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) - Investigators are using extra caution while building their case against the man suspected of killing Police Chief Cecil Gurr.

Police arrested Lee Roy Wood, 35, of Vernal, on Friday night a few blocks from where Gurr died.

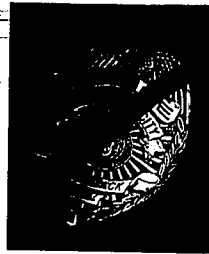
According to the Uintah County Sheriff's office, the lead agency in the investigation, Gurr and other officers had responded to a report of a domestic assault.

As Gurr and the officers closed in on the pickup that Wood was sitting in, Wood came out shooting, hitting the chief in the head with a single rifle shot.

There were plenty of witnesses, but Ken Wallentine, chief deputy in the Uintah County Attorney's office, said there is no such thing as an open-and-shut case.

"I hope, within the next day, to have charges," Wallentine said. "I've been asked to be particularly cautious. There's a lot of people looking at what I'm doing here."

Wood, who has not yet been charged in the shooting, is being held on state and federal probation violations. According to the U.S. Attorney's office in Salt Lake City, he was on supervised



A black band crosses the badge of a police officer in memory of Roosevelt Police Chief Cecil Gurr during a closed casket viewing Monday in Roosevelt, Utah.

release for a 1994 conviction for illegally possessing a gun.

Because the case could involve the death penalty, and because Gurr was a friend of Wallentine's, the County Attorney's office is making sure there are no holes in the case.

"There are probably about 30 officers who have had some

responsibility in the case," Wallentine said. He wants to talk to all of them, and see the physical evidence before he files charges.

The process of sorting through the evidence was on hold for the funeral Tuesday, said Sgt. Steve Hatzidakis of the Uintah County Sheriff's Office.

While the evidence seems solid, Hatzidakis said he knows unforeseen problems can sometimes puncture an otherwise airtight case.

"It's kind of like looking into a crystal ball - unfortunately I don't have one," he said.

Wood's family issued a statement Sunday expressing regret for Gurr's death, but the family also said they had no control over Wood's actions. They said they were as surprised by the shooting as anyone.

But Wood is no stranger to law enforcement here.

Wallentine prosecuted him as recently as a year ago.

His rap sheet includes federal weapons violations, theft, assault, and an attempted escape from prison.

Wallentine said Wood does not yet have an attorney representing him in this case.

State will pay rancher for killed livestock

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - The state will pay a Riverton rancher more than twice what it offered as compensation for cattle killed by grizzly bears, an appellate panel ruled.

Dan Ingalls will receive \$39,846 instead of the \$15,490 offered by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, the three-member panel ruled last week.

Ingalls earlier sought \$50,490 for 22 calves and four cows he claimed were killed by grizzly bears. He applied after the department offered compensation for four calves, the only losses the wildlife agency confirmed.

Ingalls said the panel's ruling is "much closer" to what he sought.

He told the panel the department was slow to investigate claims and failed to share information about the whereabouts of radio collared grizzly bears to help prevent attacks.

Also, the state was slow to trap and remove bears, he said.

His offers included buying a satellite telephone and Global Positioning System to report the precise location of livestock kills.

He also hired a health inspector to examine his cattle before they grazed to rule out causes of death not related to bear attacks, such as disease, he said.

"I tried to do everything possible to take away any excuse they might have this year not to pay me," he said.

Prosecution of man may test state's sodomy law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Prosecution of an American Fork man accused of having oral sex with a 16-year-old girl could test Utah's law banning sodomy.

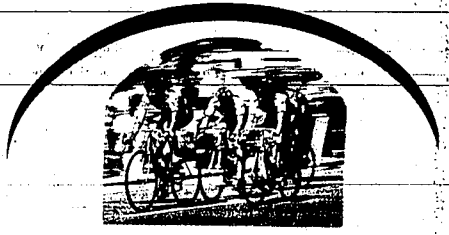
Derrick Sundquist is the first man to be charged under Utah's anti-sodomy laws since 1990, and his may be the first consensual sodomy case in more than 15 years.

In recent years, several Utah judges have tossed out lawsuits challenging sodomy and fornication laws, saying that because

people are seldom, if ever, prosecuted, plaintiffs are not in imminent danger of going to jail for having intimate sexual relations.

"The judges have said there is no real threat and, therefore, it's a theoretical debate," said attorney Brian Barnard, who has filed an amicus brief in Sundquist's case on behalf of the Utah Civil Rights and Liberties Foundation.

Sundquist, then 19, was charged last year with class B misdemeanor sodomy for having oral sex with a 16-year-old girl.



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Court sentences Salt Lake man for having sex with stepdaughter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man who had sex with his stepdaughter for more than two years and got her pregnant twice has been ordered to serve at least 15 years in jail before being deported from the United States.

Tendoro Jesus Gonzalez, 37, pleaded guilty to incest, child rape in a plea agreement that spared the victim from testifying. He was originally charged with two counts of child rape and one count of aggravated child sexual abuse.

The girl was 12 when the abuse began.

"This is just a horrible way to

behave," 3rd District Judge Sheila McCleve told Gonzalez before giving him the maximum sentence. She also ordered him to pay for the victim's counseling and reimburse the state for extradition expenses incurred after he fled to California.

The girl apparently miscarried after she was first impregnated in 1993. Police later recovered the hidden remains of a several-month-old fetus.

During the girl's second pregnancy last year, Gonzalez allegedly took her to an abortion clinic.

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While it's easy to see when brake pads or shoes need to be replaced, there's a lot more to brakes than just the shoes.



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REAR DRUM BRAKE ASSEMBLY

WHAT ABOUT THE REST OF THE SYSTEM? Hydraulic brake parts - springs, drums, & rotors, and more - even the brake fluid - are subject to damage from the extreme heat, wear & tear, and moisture which occurs in the system during normal driving. **THAT'S WHY PROPER SERVICE REQUIRES ATTENTION TO THE ENTIRE SYSTEM**, by certified technicians using precision equipment. So when your brake tread wears, it just doesn't pay to settle for anything less. For **COMPLETE, PROFESSIONAL brake service, BACKED IN WRITING** at over 320 stores, you can rely on us. **DOING IT RIGHT IS WHAT WE DO BEST.** At Les Schwab, we won't take shortcuts with your safety.

PASSENGER RADIALS

26⁹²
P155R-12

Featuring an aggressive design for excellent traction, this steel belted economy radial provides year around performance with a smooth ride.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155R-12	26.92
P155R-13	30.29
P165R-13	32.22
P165R-15	37.53
P175-70R-13	36.93
P185-70R-13	38.40
P185-70R-14	40.37
P195-70R-14	42.32
P205-70R-14	44.60

Tread Design May Vary

LT/SPORT UTILITY

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

Wild Country. The name says it all. This aggressive tire features outlined white letters and comes in a variety of sizes.

53⁴⁸
P205/75R-14

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P205/75R-14 B	53.48	33/12.50R-15 C	106.86
P205/75R-15 B	57.52	LT115/85R-16B W D	79.80
P215/75R-15 B	58.04	LT235/75R-16B W D	80.21
P215/75R-15 B	59.18	LT235/75R-16B W E	84.14
P215/75R-15 B	60.89	LT175/75R-16B W E	87.94
LT235/75R-15 C	76.40	8.00R-16.5B W D	85.47
LT265/75R-15 C	86.40	8.75R-16.5B W D	86.13
30/9.50R-15 C	76.31	9.50R-16.5B W D	95.01
31/10.50R-15 C	80.44		
32/11.50R-15 C	95.31		

PLUS FET
TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO

XRT

ROAD HAZARD
FLAT REPAIR
MOUNTING
ROTATIONS
AIR CHECKS

GREAT BUY

37⁷⁵
185/60HR-14

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

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
165/65HR-13	32.23	195/60HR-14	41.12
175/65HR-14	35.22	205/60HR-14	45.83
185/60HR-14	40.30	195/60HR-15	43.45
195/65HR-14	44.85	205/60HR-15	47.89
215/65HR-14	48.85	215/60HR-15	50.05
185/60HR-15	43.81	205/55VR-15	53.34
195/65HR-15	47.04	215/60HR-16	57.01
205/65HR-15	50.27	225/60HR-16	59.40
215/60HR-15	55.07	205/55VR-16	68.97
185/60HR-16	48.07	225/55VR-16	70.55
195/65HR-16	51.30	195/50VR-15	56.48
205/60HR-16	57.59	205/50VR-15	61.59
185/60HR-14	47.75		

TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO

THE NEW LOW COST LIGHT TRUCK RADIAL

This Low Cost All Season Radial features outlined white letters, a smooth ride and is economically priced.

61⁸¹
LT215/75R-15

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
LT215/75R-15 C	61.81
LT235/75R-15 C	62.76
LT225/75R-16B W D	69.42
LT235/85R-16B W E	71.89
30/9.50R-15 C	66.87
31/10.50R-15 C	68.93

PLUS FET

ROAD HAZARD
FLAT REPAIR
MOUNTING
ROTATIONS
AIR CHECKS

FREE
(most cars & light trucks)

<p>COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Replace with remanufactured or rebuilt front calipers 2. High quality disc pads 3. Resurface rotors 4. Knock wheel bearings (except FWD) 5. New front seals (except FWD) 6. Bleed & adjust entire system. <p>169⁹⁵ (MOST CARS)</p>	<p>COMPLETE FRONT DISC AND REAR DRUM</p> <p>299⁹⁵ (MOST CARS)</p> <p>FREE 25,000 MILE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY</p>	<p>COMPLETE REAR DRUM BRAKE</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. High quality brake shoes 2. Resurface drums 3. All new hold-down return springs 4. All new wheel cylinders 5. Adjust parking brake 6. Bleed & adjust entire system <p>149⁹⁵ (MOST CARS)</p>
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BATTERIES

40 MONTH 60 MONTH

SPECTRUM

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SRP	SRP	LOAD RANGE	SRP	SRP
P155/80R-13B/W	41.31	P215/70SR-14		72.42	
P165/80R-13B/W	45.35	P205/70SR-15		70.92	
P175/80R-13B/W	48.00	P215/70SR-15		73.06	
P185/75R-14	59.47	P225/70SR-15		75.48	
P195/75R-14	59.52	P175/65TR-14B/W		67.72	
P205/75R-14	63.48	P185/65TR-14B/W		70.42	
P205/75R-15	65.82	P195/65TR-14B/W		73.25	
P215/75R-15	88.28	P195/65TR-15B/W		77.07	
P225/75R-15	70.02	P205/65TR-15B/W		80.15	
P235/75R-15	73.06	P215/65TR-15B/W		83.48	
P175/70SR-13B/W	48.82	P185/60TR-14B/W		69.92	
P185/70SR-13B/W	52.76	P195/60TR-14B/W		73.71	
P185/70SR-14	55.48	P195/60TR-15B/W		77.52	
P195/70SR-14B/W	58.44	P205/60TR-15B/W		87.41	
P205/70SR-14B/W	63.07	P215/60TR-16B/W		97.84	
P205/70SR-14	68.18	P225/60TR-16B/W		101.87	

PLUS FET

THE ALL NEW OPEN COUNTRY AT

Designed with DSCC II Computer Technology, the Open Country V4 features continuous broad V4 construction, quality polyester casing material, tough wide steel belts & much more. Its unique tread design provides excellent year around traction. & the sidewall has great long runout w/ white letters.

OPEN COUNTRY AT

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SRP	SRP	SRP	SRP	SRP
P225/70R-14 B	108.15	P265/75R-15 B		105.72	
P225/70R-14 B	88.31	P225/75R-16B W D		83.17	
P235/70R-15 B	103.47	LT225/75R-16B W D		129.02	
P235/70R-15 B	108.20	LT225/75R-16B W E		132.88	
P235/70R-15 B	115.12	LT265/75R-16 D		150.49	
P11570R-16B/W	108.79	LT265/75R-16 C		119.29	
P225/70R-16 B	112.03	LT245/75R-16 E		140.65	
P235/70R-16 B	115.42	P265/75R-16 B		118.77	
P245/70R-16 B	118.08	LT265/75R-16 C		133.88	
P255/70R-16 B	122.43	LT265/75R-16 D		150.49	
P265/70R-16B/W	126.11	LT215/85R-16B W D		119.92	
P275/70R-16B/W	129.88	LT215/85R-16B W E		124.14	
P205/75R-15 B	87.00	LT265/75R-16 C		126.13	
P215/75R-15 B	90.20	30/9.50R-15 C		113.13	
P225/75R-15 B	82.89	31/10.50R-15 C		127.27	
P235/75R-15 B	87.29				
LT235/75R-15 C	106.24				

PLUS FET

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- 4.0 Fuel Injection Control
- Multi-Point Fuel Injection
- 160 Horsepower
- 160 Horsepower
- 160 Horsepower

89⁹⁵ EA.

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ON SALE



Gardening: Be realistic about your lawn.
Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

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House plan C4
Valley cooking C6

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 11, 2001

Section C

Sun Valley garden tour

The Sixth Annual Garden Tour sponsored by the Sawtooth Botanical Garden is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Sun Valley area. Tickets are \$25 regular or \$45 patron and can be purchased at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, Read All About It Bookstore in Halley, Sun Valley Garden Center, Webb Landscape, Moss Gardens and the Sawtooth Botanical Garden. Tickets will also be available on the day of the tour at all of the gardens. All proceeds from the tour benefit the botanical garden. For more information, call 726-9358.



This columbine grows in the Severn/Martin garden.

Pretty as a picture

Sun-Valley artists will be painting private gardens during tour

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

Fabulous flowers, unique garden art, rock gardens, ponds and live classical music are on the menu at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden's Sixth Annual Garden Tour.

During this week's event, local artists including Debbie Edgers Sturges, Evelyn Phillips, Will Caldwell, Jennifer Bellinger and Lori Watson will be painting in the gardens. Musicians who will provide live classical music include Art Wallace, guitar; Heidi Boynton, fiddle; Bruce Janis, guitar; and Sarah Hess, harp.

All four of the private gardens are accessible via the Wood River Trails system, and participants are encouraged to leave their cars at home and bicycle the tour. The tour starts in the north at Hulen Meadows and ends in Gimlet.

There will be refreshment stands operated by Brownest school groups and others at four points along the bike path. Trinity Springs water is available at all sites, and organic produce snacks will be sold at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden.

Gardens featured on this year's tour are the gardens of Valerie and David Ashbaugh, Gail Severn/Mike Martin, Dorothy and Jerry Salzman and

John and Geri Herbert. The botanical garden's educational center, greenhouse and display gardens at Gimlet and Highway 75 are also included on the tour.

The Ashbaugh Garden: The spacious Ashbaugh landscape in Gimlet features a gently curving, sunny garden berm; stunning natural clumps of old aspen and an apple orchard fanning out from an ash-red circular paver driveway and patio. A hands-on gardener, Valerie Ashbaugh, has envisioned and helped install the various gardens, including a cactus garden in pots, a tropical area of bright colors and a unique shade garden. Trellises; birdhouses and specimen plants like baptisia, crocosmia and cephalaria gigantea also grace the garden. Colleen Crain, the Johnson Company, collaborates with Ashbaugh on design and maintenance.

Directions to the Ashbaugh Garden: 105 Wilderness Drive, Gimlet. From Highway 75, turn east at Gimlet Road; cross the Big Wood River and turn right onto Wall Street. Follow Wall Street south to Wilderness Drive.

The Severn/Martin Garden: A large pond with trout and lily pads are major focal points at the home of Gail Severn and

Mike Martin. Located in a secluded woods near the Big Wood River, the Severn/Martin landscape features a river rock garden, natural areas blended seamlessly with formal gardens and a riparian woods. Many bold, unusual rock and metal sculptures and fountains are scattered throughout a landscape that reflects Severn's twin loves of art and gardening. A devoted hands-on gardener who spends most of her spare time gardening, Severn seeks out specialty nurseries and visits public gardens throughout the world for inspiration. As owner of the Gail Severn Gallery, she is also an avid supporter of the arts.

Directions to the Severn/Martin Garden: 105 River Rock Road. Turn onto Broadway Run at the hospital spotlight, or turn east at the Meadows Trailer Park to Broadway Run. Look for the carved blue and gray River Rock Road sign.

The Salzman Garden: A unique use of rocks and large boulders defines the focus of the Dorothy and Jerry Salzman garden in north Ketchum. A rich variety of plants growing among islands of sandstone, basalt and river rock boulders create a striking setting. A spacious lawn slopes down to the Big Wood



Artist Debbie Edgers Sturges paints in the garden of Gail Severn and Mike Martin, one of four private gardens featured on the Sixth Annual Garden Tour sponsored by the Sawtooth Botanical Garden.

River, and a dazzling variety of shrubs and ground cover welcomes the visitor. Drought-tolerant and deer-resistant plants such as red-leaf roses, ginnala maple and sedum thrive! The site has evolved under the direction of the owners, Don Cohen, High Desert Landscapes, has collaborated with the Salzmanns for the past several years on garden installation.

Directions to the Salzman Garden: 561 Northwood Way, Ketchum. About one mile north of Ketchum, turn west off

Highway 75 onto Saddle Road. Turn north at the first intersection onto Northwood Way.

The Herbert Garden: Overlooking the Big Wood River at Hulen Meadows, the garden of Geri and John Herbert reflects the owners' interest in water-thrifty plants and natural landscaping. Geri Herbert's imaginative design concepts are evident throughout. Meandering gravel pathways lead the visitor through a maze of raised beds of river rock, a meditation garden,

a xeriscape mountain range, an edible garden featuring golden raspberries and sculptures and fountains of rock and metal. Mount Fuji, a simulated mountain, contains bonsai trees of the area. Kelly Weston, Native Landscapes, installed the Herbert garden 12 years ago.

Directions to the Herbert Garden: 400 Hulen Way, Hulen Meadows. About three miles north of Ketchum, turn west off Highway 75 onto Sage Road. Cross the Big Wood River and turn right onto Hulen Way.

Top kid cooks win cash in Pillsbury Kids' Bake Off

The Pillsbury Company

An 11-year-old from Carmel, Ind., walked into the winner's circle at the first-ever Pillsbury Kids' Bake Off contest national finals with her recipe for Flaky Apple Pecan Torte.

Christine Latta took home a \$25,000 grand prize, plus \$25,000 more for her favorite charity—Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis.

"The first thing I remember about cooking is decorating Christmas cookies with my grandma," said Christine, who competed in the national finals on June 18. "My recipe was inspired by caramel apples—one of my favorites."

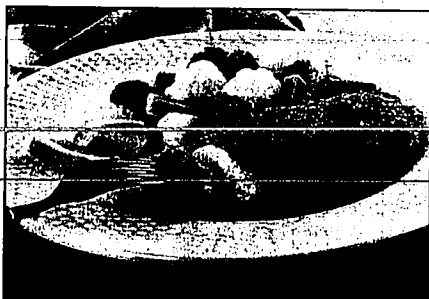
Christine plays piano, sings in the school choir and is active in 4-H. She also enjoys art and plans to be an artist.

A first-place winner was also selected. He is Michael Repanshek, age 12, of Roswell, Ga. He won \$10,000 with his recipe for Orange Chip Chicken and will give his matching donation to the Alzheimer's Association.

Michael assists at a cooking school and volunteers at his church. He would like to work in computer science someday.

ORANGE CHIP CHICKEN

1 egg, beaten
1/3 cup milk
1/2 cup Progresso Italian Style Bread Crumbs



A 12-year-old from Georgia prepared this first-place Orange Chip Chicken at the Pillsbury Kids' Bake-Off.

1/2 cup crushed potato chips
1/3 cup olives or vegetable oil
4 (4- to 5-ounce) boneless skinless chicken breast halves
1 large orange, cut into 6 slices
3 tablespoons orange blossom honey
1 tablespoon butter

In medium bowl, combine egg and milk. Mix thoroughly. In shallow bowl, combine bread crumbs and potato chips. Mix well. Dip chicken in egg mixture. Coat with bread-crumbs mixture. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium heat until hot. Add coated chicken, and

4 orange slices to skillet. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender and juices run clear, turning chicken occasionally and gently squeezing orange slices several times to extract juice. Remove orange slices from skillet. Add honey and butter to skillet; reduce heat to low. Turn chicken twice to coat. To serve, garnish with remaining orange slices. Makes 4 servings.

FLAKY APPLE PECAN TORTE

1 15-ounce package Pillsbury refrigerated pie crusts, softened

as directed on package
3 medium Granny Smith apples, peeled, cut into 1/2-inch slices (4 1/2 cups)

3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons Pillsbury Best all-purpose or unbleached flour
2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

2 teaspoons vanilla
1 15-ounce can Pillsbury Creamy Supreme Coconut Pecan Frosting

1 cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Unfold both crusts. Cut each in half. Place crust halves on ungreased cookie sheets. Prick several times with fork. Bake at 450 for 6 to 8 minutes or until light golden-brown. Cool while preparing filling.

In large microwave-safe bowl, combine apples, sugar, flour, cinnamon, butter and vanilla; mix well. Cover; microwave on HIGH for 3 minutes. Stir. Microwave an additional 3 to

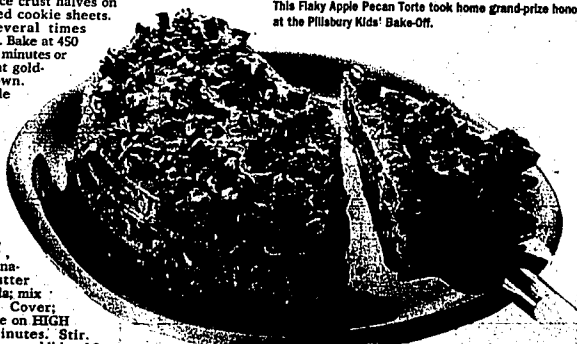
6 minutes or until apples are tender, stirring once halfway through cooking.

Place 1/2 cup of the frosting in small microwave-safe bowl. Set aside. Add remaining frosting to apple mixture. Stir until apples are coated. Place one crust half in center of prepared cookie sheet.

Spread with 1/3 of apple mixture (about 1 cup); sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the pecans. Top with second crust half, pressing lightly. Repeat layers, ending with fourth

crust half. Cover loosely with foil. Bake at 450 for 8 minutes. Remove foil. Bake an additional 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown. Microwave reserved frosting on HIGH for 20 to 30 seconds or until melted. Four over top of torte. Spread to edges. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup pecans. Cool 15 minutes.

To serve, cut into wedges. If desired, serve with ice cream or whipped-topping. Makes 8 servings.



This Flaky Apple Pecan Torte took home grand-prize honors at the Pillsbury Kids' Bake-Off.

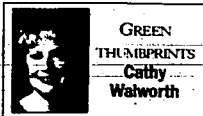
Grass goes into doldrums

Summer is tough on lawns. The sun scorches to the tune of 90 degrees and better day after day, and water is dear. When that happens, grass pretty much stops growing while the weeds don't. On top of that, you've probably been watching too many golf tournaments on the television and gotten that image in your head of perfect stretches of green grass, unmarred by patches of dead spots.

Get over it.
Real lawns don't look like that. Real lawns get stomped on when the lawns come over for a barbecue and the kids get a game of ball going. They are attacked by crane fly larvae and countless other critters, and we won't even mention what dogs do on them. Real lawns are less than perfect. And the yard always looks worse the day before company comes.

When your lawn develops a dead spot in the shape of your shoe (bet you don't remember walking through that RoundUp that day), it can be fixed.

Run over to your friendly nursery and buy just one yard of sod. Never thought of that, did you? A



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

person doesn't have to buy a whole truckload of the stuff. Nope, you can buy just enough to take home and patch the dead spot(s) in your lawn.

Here's how:
• Cut around the dead spot with a sharp knife. Cut a shape with straight lines so it's easier to cut the patch to fit. Scoop out about an inch of soil below the dead grass with a straight-edged shovel.

• Mess up the soil with a rake. • Measure the hole and cut a patch from the sod. Lay it in place.

• Push the new sod down. Put a small board on top and walk across it once.

• Hose the area down until the water begins to rise to the surface or run off. Stop for an hour. Repeat.

• Water every day for the next

week.
TIP OF THE WEEK: If you rake the grass clippings off your lawn, you probably want to use them as mulch in the flower beds. That's all fine and good. Unless, of course, you use a combination weed-killing food.

Grass is almost all water and full of nutrients. You know that. You paid big bucks for the fertilizer that went on the grass this spring. So it stands to reason that an inch or so of the stuff laid gently around the geraniums would be beneficial.

If that fertilizer had a weed killer incorporated into it, though, it is still active in the grass blades months later. And when those grass blades break down, the weed killer snuffs out your spinach. Murders your marigolds.

So if your bedding plants bit the dust in an untimely manner, perhaps you don't have to look any further than the fertilizer bag to figure out whodunnit.

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

Gardens can hold children's interest

By Kathy Van Mulekom
Daily Press

Here are some suggestions from the American Nursery and Landscape Association on how to help your garden evolve as your children — and grandchildren — mature:

• To prevent your back yard from becoming a sea of trucks and trikes, provide some storage space for toys. A gazebo can fit this need. Weather-proofed benches with storage space do double duty as toy containers and seating areas. Plant clematis, jasmine or other similar vines to blend any outdoor structure into the coziness of your garden. Use white or silvery-type plants for their outdoor appeal after dark.

• Plant kid-friendly plants around the gazebo. Children like plants they can smell and touch — lamb's ear, herbs. Butterfly bush is great as it attracts butterflies for children to watch.

• Adults should not forget how adventurous it is for a child to have a retreat or hiding place.

Plant bamboo and ornamental grasses so they form tunnels or pathways, where children can run and play games. Dwarf types of shrubbery grow low enough to allow you to watch children, but high enough so they can hide toys and play areas. Better yet, plant beans on a trellis frame. They will quickly climb the frame, creating a leafy green hiding place.

• Create your own retreat, too, with a patio or mulched area with furniture screened off by a fast-growing hedge or vines planted on lattice fencing.

• Keep water simple and safe around children. Consider a bub-

ble fountain, which has a pump and underground water reservoir. Thread an extension pipe through the center of a large stone, giving your children a safe, yet inviting fountain they can sit on and play around on hot summer days.

• If your children have outgrown their wading pool, use it for a rainlow garden. Punch holes in the bottom of the pool for drainage and fill it with sterilized soil. Plant annual flowers in it in stripes, to form an arch. Your children will love watching the rainbow come into bloom. When the flowers fade, toss them and the soil into the compost pile.

Author says work produces weeds

By Beth Botts
Chicago Tribune

If you're a vegetable gardener, along about now you are admiring your work. Chances are you have Rototilled, you have dug, you have created neat furrows of freshly turned earth for your rows of hopeful tomato and bean plants. Weeks of torturous toil lie behind you. Now you have time for the chiropractor.

Here's a thought to make your aching back hurt even worse: Lee Reich says all that digging was a waste of time. He says it ruins your soil. He says you could have a healthier, more productive garden and practically weed-free garden — either edible or ornamental — without ever turning over another clod.

Instead, says the Associated Press garden writer, nurture your garden the way nature does: From the top down. As a mat of organic matter forms on the surface, let it sit undisturbed and add to it. Pile on the compost and mulch and keep piling it on, year after year. When you want to plant something, just make a little hole for the seed. After harvest, leave the old tomato plants, bean vines and marigolds where they fall, unless they're diseased.

While this layer of plant debris decays, it will hold in moisture and insulate the soil. Meanwhile, earthworms and other beneficial organisms will be pulling nutrients from that layer down into the dirt where your vegetables' roots use them. At the same time, they will be opening up the soil so air and water can move freely through it.

Your job is to not screw it up.

Don't turn the soil up to the surface to dry out so biological activity stops. Don't expose buried weed seeds to sun and moisture so they can germinate. Don't pack down your soil by trudging across it to fill or plant.

Sure, you may have to hand-pull a few weeds — but nowhere near as many as you get when you till up the ground every year.

"Weedless Gardening" (Workman Publishing) is Reich's manifesto. Reich knows he's fighting an uphill battle. The urge of gardeners to dig runs deep. Gardeners believe that digging kills weeds (but you won't get weed seedlings if you don't expose weed seeds for germination, says Reich). They believe they are aerating the soil (but you don't have to aerate it if you don't compact it by walking on it, says Reich).

Reich once owned a Rototiller.

But gradually, as he earned degrees in soil science, he realized that much of the effort he was putting into the garden was counterproductive. Now his 2,000-square-foot vegetable garden is weed-free.

For an object lesson on how the system works, he says, look at the Midwest prairie. When the settlers arrived, the prairie hadn't been disturbed for 10,000 years, and the soil was fabulously fertile. But just a few decades of annual tilling cost that rich soil much of its fertility, and farmers became dependent on chemical fertilizers.

Now, some farmers are trying no-till farming — leaving each year's stalks and stems where they fall, instead of plowing them under — and finding that the life and the nutrients return to the exhausted soil, with far less labor, fuel and chemical costs and erosion.

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From The Kitchen Of: Falls Brand

Santa Fe Cured Pork Loin

3-4 pound Salmon Creek Pork Loin Roast
8 cups water
6 tablespoons chili powder
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons crushed thyme
2 tablespoons ground cumin
2 teaspoons coarsely ground black pepper
2 teaspoons crushed oregano

In large saucpan, heat all ingredients EXCEPT pork to boiling, stirring to dissolve ground spices and mix cure ingredients thoroughly. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Place pork in 2-gallon self-sealing plastic bag and pour cure solution over; seal bag and place in large bowl.

refrigerate 2-4 days. Remove pork roast from cure, discarding cure solution. Carefully pat pork dry with paper towels. Prepare covered grill with banked coals heated to medium-hot. Place roast over drip pan and cook over indirect heat for 45 minutes to an hour, until thermometer inserted reads 155-160 degrees F. Remove from grill and slice to serve. Serves 10

Bon Appetit!

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A: Wash surfaces well and remove old paint. Use caulking or putty on cracks. Use primer, and then two coats of paint. Flat paint masks flaws, but it is hard to clean. Semigloss is washable, good for bathrooms and children's rooms. High-gloss is washable and perfect for windows and doors.

Q: What is compost, and how can I get it?
A: Compost is a mixture of biodegradable materials from the kitchen and garden, such as coffee grounds, grass clippings, leaves and eggshells, that has ripened in a special bin for about 3 to 10 months. When it has become soft and crumbly, you can use it to fertilize and enrich your garden.

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Add these quick meals to your repertoire

Vegetables deserve a place on the grill

By Linda Cleero
The Miami Herald

Cook's corner

Most of my cooking, with the exception of breads, desserts and specialty entertaining, falls into the "quickie" category. I asked my family to vote on their favorites. Fajitas was No. 1, followed by Arroz con Pollo, then Pad Thai.

Fajitas: Stir-fry a 1-pound bag of frozen pepper and onion strips on high heat with a minimum of oil to keep from sticking, cooking until onions start to caramelize. Add a large cast-iron skillet. Add chicken breasts cut in strips, stir to brown lightly, then reduce heat to low and cook, stirring constantly, until chicken is cooked through. Squeeze half a lime on top, along with cracked black pepper and salt or garlic salt to taste and stir. Serve with warm flour tortillas, chopped salsa, sour cream and slices of chopped fresh cilantro. Other additions to contemplate

are shredded cheese, guacamole, ripe olives, sliced jalapenos and refried black or pinto beans. Serves 4.

Arroz con Pollo: Start a package of yellow rice mix cooking, following directions on box (Zatarain, Vigo, Goya, etc.). Throw a diced green pepper, a diced onion and a bay leaf into the water as it comes to a boil. Toss in 3 or 4 raw chicken breasts, cut into bite-size pieces. If you have leftover ham or chorizo, toss in about 1/4 cup of either. Reduce heat as recommended on package. When rice is done and chicken is cooked through, turn off heat and stir in a 2-ounce jar of pimiento pieces and a cup of frozen peas. Cover and let heat through. Sprinkle lots of fresh cilantro on top and serve. Serves 4.

Pad Thai: Cook a 12-ounce package of vermicelli or angel

hair as package directs. Drain. In a saucepan, combine 1/2 cup smooth peanut butter, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger (or 1/2 teaspoon ground dried) and bottled hot sauce or chili paste to taste. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until peanut butter has melted and mixture is fragrant, about 4 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons or to taste of lime juice or rice wine vinegar. Toss with hot pasta. Add 2 cups fresh bean sprouts, 1 bunch chopped green onion, 1 green or red bell pepper, julienned, and 2 carrots, shaved with a potato peeler. If desired, add cooked shrimp, chicken, etc. Toss just before serving with lots of fresh chopped cilantro. Add chopped peanuts if you like. Makes 8 servings.

This simple recipe is especially fine during blueberry season. It brings back memories of afternoon tea and muffins at Jordan

Marsh stores, where ladies dressed in hats and gloves for the occasion.

JORDAN MARSH BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
1/2 cup butter, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups blueberries.
Sugar for tops
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Stir in vanilla. Fold berries into batter gently and spoon into greased muffin pan. Sprinkle with sugar and bake 30 minutes. Let cool in pan 5 minutes before removing. Makes 12.

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
The Washington Post

1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

Grilling is great. Throw a few steaks, a couple of pieces of chicken or some fish on the barbecue and you've got dinner, right? Wrong. What you've got is meat or fish. Now where's the rest of the meal?

It can be on the grill. Once you have the fire going or the heat on, use the barbecue to cook the vegetables and potatoes. No fancy equipment is necessary, no special set-up required.

A grill, after all, is really just an outdoor oven with a built-in broiler. It follows that any vegetable you can roast, broil or steam can be made on the grill. When you're trying to decide how best to cook a vegetable on an outdoor grill, just ask yourself how you would cook it indoors.

When grilling vegetables cut them over indirect fire. Carrots are large enough to rest easily on the grill's racks. Next, closely monitor the cooking, because it will go fast. And, if the vegetables show any charring or burning, move them to a cooler part of the grill and finish cooking there.

These carrots emerge from the foil packet with a thin sauce of honey and butter. If the carrots are done before the rest of dinner, remove from the grill, open the packet, stir, re-seal and set aside; the carrots will stay warm and absorb more of the sauce as they sit. You could substitute the baby-cut carrots, but you should allow an additional 15 to 20 minutes cooking time.

GRILL-STEAMED CARROTS IN HONEY AND BUTTER SAUCE

(4 servings)
1 pound carrots, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch-thick rounds
2 tablespoons butter, cut into small cubes
2 tablespoons honey
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Prepare the grill for indirect cooking. If you have a charcoal grill, build the fire on 1 side of the grill, leaving an empty space in the middle. For a gas grill, if it has controls for the left and right, heat 1 side. If you have front and back burners, heat the back. Place a large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil on the counter. Mound the carrots in the center, top with the butter, honey and salt and pepper to taste. Bring the side of the foil up and over the carrots to form a loose packet. Fold the edges together to form a tight seal. Place the packet on the grill over indirect heat. Cover the grill and steam the carrots, maintaining the temperature at about 350 degrees, until the carrots are cooked through, 30 to 40 minutes. To serve, transfer the carrots to a shallow bowl and toss to combine.

GRILL-STEAMED SESAME GREEN BEANS

(4 servings)
2 tablespoons toasted sesame oil
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 pound green beans, ends trimmed

Prepare the grill for indirect cooking. If you have a charcoal grill, build the fire on 1 side of the grill, leaving an empty space in the middle. For a gas grill, if it has controls for the left and right, heat 1 side. If you have front and back burners, heat the back. Make a rimmed baking pan out of a double-thickness of heavy-duty aluminum foil. The pan should be just large enough to hold all of the asparagus in a single layer and fit comfortably on the part of the grill away from the heat. In a shallow dish, combine the asparagus, garlic, oil and salt and pepper to taste. Toss to coat. Transfer the mixture to the rimmed baking pan. Place the pan on the grill over indirect heat. Cover the grill and cook the asparagus, maintaining the temperature inside the grill at about 350 degrees, until the asparagus is tender and its skin slightly wrinkled, turning the asparagus once or twice during the cooking to help them roast evenly. The asparagus should take 15 to 25 minutes to cook, depending on the thickness of the stalks and the heat inside the barbecue. Serve immediately.

New recipes make the day in heat of summer

Newsday
A great recipe for warm-weather cooking comes from Matt Aron, chef-owner of the Jamesport Country Kitchen.

SHRIMP AND BEEF BROCHETTES WITH SESAME MARINADE

1 cup peanut oil
1/2 cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
3 pounds beef filet, cut in 1-inch cubes
45 medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
16 bamboo skewers
In a bowl, whisk together oil, soy sauce, honey, vinegar, sesame seeds, garlic and ginger. Set aside. On each skewer, alternate 4 beef cubes with 2 or 3 shrimp. Place in a roasting pan in 1 layer. Pour marinade over and let sit for 5 minutes. Grill over

medium-hot coals for 4 minutes on each side or until shrimp turn pink. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This colelaw recipe, one of the standbys used for the annual barbecue held by the Old Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue, N.Y., is from the church's cookbook, "Beats with Love," by GERRY AND RALPH HULSE'S.

COLESLAW

10 cups cabbage, shredded
1 1/2 cups chopped green pepper, optional
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup salad dressing (such as Miracle Whip)
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Combine the cabbage, peppers (if using), carrots and onion. In a smaller bowl, whisk together dressing, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Pour dressing over cabbage mixture. Toss well. Makes 10 servings.

LESS COOKING, LESS ODOR

Versatile, healthy cabbage doesn't have to stink up the kitchen

By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Advocate

Cabbage stinks. It's soft and squishy and too easy to have had enough of this noisome green. But in the hands of a good cook, this vegetable can be grand fare, the fragrance fresh the texture tender. And cabbage has much to commend it.

First, it is versatile, equally at home in a variety of dishes, from a simple stir-fry, to sumptuously stuffed leaves cloaked in velvety sauce or a thick, nourishing soup such as borscht.

Second, cabbage is inexpensive and always available.

And, it has lots of vitamin C and few calories.

The solution to the odor, of course, is to cook it only as long as it takes to make it tender. A quartered, medium size head of plain, boiled cabbage to accompany corned beef, for example, should take about 12 to 15 minutes of simmering. Pay no heed to grandma's recipes that called for boiling the vegetable for 45 minutes.

There are a few other tricks to temper the odor: Add a few celery leaves or a teaspoon of celery seed to a pot of simmering cabbage, (be sure to cover the pot). Or, prepare the vegetable by methods other than boiling such as stir-frying cabbage shreds quickly, before there is time for the chemical to release. Or add other ingredients that tone down the vegetable's acerbity: bake cabbage leaves with a sweet-and-sour sauce, pair cabbage with brown sugar and dried fruit, or cook cabbage with bacon and white wine.

SWEET AND SOUR RED CABBAGE

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons butter or rendered bacon fat
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tart apples, peeled and chopped
1 medium head red cabbage, shredded
1 bay leaf
1/3 cup brown sugar
3 cups water
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 to 4 whole cloves
Heat oil and butter or bacon fat in large skillet. Add onion and apples; cook over moderate heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and cover the pan. Cook 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove the bay leaf and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BORSCHT

1 pound boneless beef chuck
8 cups beef stock



Steamed cabbage can be prepared in a wok.

1 bay leaf
1 1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
Black pepper
2 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped
4 medium beets, peeled, shredded
2 parsnips, shredded
2 carrots, shredded
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped
2 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 medium green cabbage, shredded
3 all-purpose potatoes, peeled, diced
1/4 cup white vinegar
Sour cream, optional
Fresh dill weed, chopped, optional

Place meat, stock, bay leaf, salt and pepper in a soup pot. Bring liquid to a boil, lower heat and simmer 45 minutes, skimming surface as necessary. Remove bay leaf. Cut meat into small pieces and return to pot. Heat butter and vegetable oil in a saute pan over moderate heat. When butter has melted and looks foamy, add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes. Add beets, parsnips, carrots, tomatoes and parsley and cook, stirring occasionally, 5 to 6 min-

utes. Put the sauteed vegetables in the soup. Simmer, partially covered, 30 minutes. Add the cabbage and potatoes and cook another 30 to 40 minutes. Stir in vinegar and cook 5 minutes. Taste for seasoning and add more salt, pepper or vinegar to taste. Serve the soup garnished with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of chopped fresh dill if desired. Makes 8 servings.

'STUFFED CABBAGE

2 large heads green cabbage
2 1-pound cans jellied cranberry sauce
4 cups canned tomato puree
2 cups water
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup raisins
3 slices trimmed white bread
1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground pork or veal
2 eggs
1 medium onion, grated
1/4 cup water
Remove cabbage's hard core; discard thick, outer leaves. Bring a large pot, half-filled with water, to a boil. Immerse cabbages one at a time and cook, covered, about 8 minutes or until leaves remove easily from the head.

Drain cabbages under cold water, carefully remove leaves and set aside. Save the tin, innermost leaves for other purposes. Combine the cranberry sauce, tomato puree, water, lemon juice and brown sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a simmer over moderate heat, stirring with a whisk occasionally to blend ingredients thoroughly. When sauce is smooth, cook about 10 minutes. Add raisins; cook another 5 to 7 minutes. Set sauce aside. Break white bread into pieces into a bowl and cover with water. Soak bread 3 to 4 minutes; squeeze out excess water. Return bread to bowl; add beef, pork, eggs, onion, ketchup and water. Blend ingredients to make a uniform mixture. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place some of the filling on each of the leaves and wrap the filling to completely enclose the meat. Place stuffed leaves, seam-side down, in baking dishes. Using half the sauce, cover steamed cabbages with sauce. Cover the baking dishes with aluminum foil; bake stuffed cabbage one hour. Remove cover and bake another 45 minutes. Add remaining sauce and cook another 45 to 60 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 main course servings.

Favorite chefs whip up waist-expanding entertainment

By Jill Wendholt Silva
The Kansas City Star

Welcome to TV waistland, a place that will expand the mind or the mid-section. It's a place where Emeril is king, Wolfgang is the new kid on the block and Mario is larger than life. It's a place where I am free to view the Naked Chef in the privacy of my own home. Of course, he keeps all his clothes on, but his sister has "A Bun in the Oven" — a recent episode featuring pregnant Sil's favorite British comfort food, fish pie. It's the Food Network, a place where I can watch "Iron Chef" — that wacky band of Japanese samurai-style chefs who wear

satin pajamas — battle for culinary one-upmanship in duels every bit as campy as those choreographed by the World Wrestling Federation. This spring the Food Network announced new shows being added to its summer fall lineup. The only 24-hour cable food network will produce 350 hours of original programming, leading off with the rather macho "Iron Chef" specials airing Friday through Sunday. But it is women who make up 62 percent of the network's viewing audience, according to Nielsen Media Research. And the Food Network knows the way to our hearts also is through our stomachs. Witness Alton Brown, the host

of "Good Eats," who pops into my living room wearing a plaid bathrobe and offering up the perfect parent. And while Brown is cute, his just-cold-out-of-bed, nutty-professor kind of way, he's got some serious competition from such certifiable "chunks" (that would be chef hunks) as Tyler Florence in "Food 911." There are lots of recipes at foodtv.com, the Food Network's Web site.

TRES LECHES
(from "Melting Pot")
Makes 6 servings
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup all-purpose flour

1 can condensed milk
1 can evaporated milk
2 cups whole milk, scalded
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Whip eggs, sugar and salt until tripled in volume. Fold in flour. Pour mixture into parchment-lined 9-by-11-inch baking pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Set aside to cool. Remove parchment paper and return cake to pan. With a fork, poke holes all over the top of the cake. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over cake. Allow liquid to soak in 2 hours. Serve with fresh fruit and whipped cream.
— From Alex Garcia of Calle Ocho and Babalu

FOOD & HOME

Savannah boasts Southern elegance

If you're wondering what a contemporary Southern mansion looks like, take a gander at the Savannah. This five-bedroom estate-quality home wraps around an enclosed swimming pool. All of the rooms on the main floor offer a view of the pool.

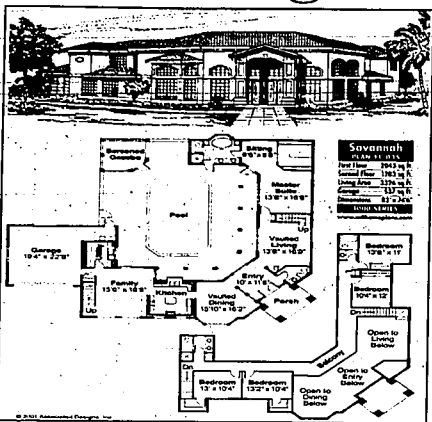
On the second floor, a lavishly glassed balcony wraps around two sides of the swimming and sunning area, allowing occupants to watch activities below. There are two bedrooms, a bathroom and a descending stairway at each of the opposite ends of the L-shaped upper level.

Facing away from the pool, the central portion of the balcony also overlooks the living room, dining room and entryway. Light streams into these elegant two-story-high living spaces through high arched windows on both sides, creating a richly illuminated, airy environment, that still manages to stay cool in summer. Greenery and flowering plants flourish on the high shelves that separate the columned entry from the formal rooms on

either side of it. Kitchen and family room are close to the garage and utility room. Kitchen features include a garden window, lazy Susan shelving and a central work island. The utility room has built-in cabinets and a long counter for folding clothes.

In the sumptuous owners' suite, there's a large walk-in closet, a sitting area, and a private bathroom with dual vanity and spa tub. The bathroom has pool access, which makes it handy for guests. If the owners prefer keeping their bathrooms private, the gazebo could be converted to a guest bathroom and changing room.

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 Savannah 11-035 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.



The stately Savannah features contemporary styling combined with an old plantation-house feel. The house wraps around a central swimming pool.

Tubular skylights spread daylight into dim spaces

By Ken Sheinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

Home energy Q & A

QUESTION: What do you think of those new cylindrical skylights? I see them advertised everywhere. Are they energy efficient?

ANSWER: Tubular skylights are a relatively new building strategy for illuminating the interiors of buildings with daylight, and they are becoming popular in houses. They are most effective in areas where lighting from windows is not available.

The device is essentially a vertical reflective metal cylinder that extends from above the roofline to the ceiling below. It is protected from the weather by a clear dome on top, and a diffusing dome on the bottom spreads the light into the room. Someone in the room looking up at the skylight would see something that looks much like a circular fluorescent light fixture, but the skylight is giving natural daylight with the associated good-color-rendering properties.

Lighting expert Ross McCluney of the Florida Solar Energy Center said these products are becoming popular because they are somewhat less expensive than conventional skylights and are relatively easy to install. They

bring natural daylight into a room without the need for additional wiring, light fixtures or electric power.

An added benefit of these products is the good insulating ability of the trapped air-space between the top dome and the diffuser on the bottom, so the product gives good protection from the heat and cold of the outside air.

As with other energy-saving products, the residents need to exercise some controls. The energy savings comes from not using electric lights during the day and allowing the skylight to light the room. This saves the cost of the lights as well as the cost to remove the heat generated by electric lights. If the skylights are used in a room where electric lights were not used before, there would not be any cost savings.

A tip from energy experts is to consider the room and the furnishings before having one of these skylights installed. The best light would be found in a room with bright surfaces that would reduce the brightness difference between the room and the tubular skylight. A good installer should be able to prevent water leaks, so that should not be a factor.

Installing a pet door can save energy

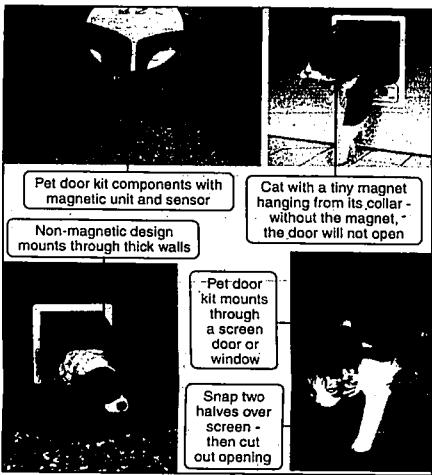
DEAR JIM: I have a slow-moving cat and a hyperactive dog. Holding the door open for them allows a lot of hot humid air in, not to mention mosquitoes and flies. Would a pet door kit be an effective energy saver?

—CLAY W.

DEAR CLAY: Holding a door open for a pet, until it finally makes up its mind, increases the load on your air conditioner in the summer or your furnace in the winter. Summertime is particularly bad because the humidity that comes in may force you to set the thermostat lower for comfort.

Installing a pet door kit can not only be a significant energy saver, but a time saver too. There is an array of kit sizes, styles and features available to meet almost any pet's size and habits. They all have locks of some sort to provide control over your pet and security from break-ins.

One of the most convenient pet door kit designs has four-way door settings with a magnetic sensor. I use one of these in my own sunroom. A tiny magnet, about 1/2-



Convenient pet door kits save time and energy.

inch cube, slips over your pet's collar. A sensor in the door opens only when it senses the magnet, so no other animals can get in. In addition to the magnet sensor, the typical four-way lock settings are "in-only," "out-only," "locked" or "both ways." If your pet does not wear a collar, it will take only about one minute to

remove the magnetic sensor-lock so the magnet is not required for your pet to pass through.

Sliding glass door-mounted pet doors are becoming increasingly popular. The tall panel, with a pet door in the bottom, fits into the sliding glass door track. It has security locks that are often better than the original ones on the door. The most efficient ones use double-pane thermal glass. If you prefer not to disturb your existing sliding glass door, the same type of panels are made of screen and fit into the screen track. Smaller horizontal pet door/screen panels are available for double-hung windows.

Since cats tend to jump up on window sills, consider installing a pet door kit through a window screen. These pet doors have two halves that snap together over the screen. Once you cut the hole through the screen, tap the halves together to lock them in place. It handles pets up to 30 pounds.

Most pet door frames are made of tough plastic or anodized aluminum. The aluminum ones, some with carpeted tunnels, are more attractive, but also more expensive. It is important to size the pet door properly so that your pet will use it and that it is strong enough to support your pet. For example, a 5-1/2-inch door will handle cats up to 15 pounds and dogs up to 7 pounds. An 8-1/2-inch door will accommodate all cats and dogs up to 40 pounds.

Playboy founder buys new \$4.5 million mansion

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Hugh Hefner has purchased a house in Holmby Hills for \$4.5 million, real estate sources said.

The Playboy magazine founder, who lives in the nearby Playboy Mansion, bought the house as an investment, according to Dick Rosenzweig, executive vice president of Playboy Enterprises Inc. in Los Angeles. Originally listed in May of 1999 at

about \$6.2 million, the 5,500-square-foot house, built in the 1950s, has five bedrooms and a large living room with a bar overlooking the pool and its 1.3-acre grounds.

The house also has an eight-car garage and additional parking, but Rosenzweig said that Hefner is not planning to turn the property into a parking lot for the six-acre Playboy Mansion, where nighttime soirees, sometimes for more than 1,000 guests, have prompted neighbors to complain.

Old pop, beer cans can hold value

By Anita Gold
Knight Ridder News Service

Antiques & Collectibles

QUESTION: How can I find out more about old Pepsi-Cola items and their value?

ANSWER: Write the Pepsi-Cola Collectors Club, and Pepsi Express newsletter c/o editor Bob Stoddard, P.O. Box 817, Claremont, CA 91711.

QUESTION: How can I find out the value of old beer cans, and where can I sell them? Are there any beer can collector clubs I can write to contact collectors? Also, my uncle has a can of unopened Billy Beer cans, and wants to know how much they'd be worth today?

ANSWER: Write the Beer Can Collectors of America, 747 Merus Court, Fenton, MO 63025-2092. An annual membership costs \$30 and includes a bimonthly newsletter subscription and admittance to the group's national convention. For additional information phone 314-343-6486. Send E-mail to bcca@bcca.com. Or visit <http://www.bcca.com/>.

The value of a beer can depends on its condition, brand, type, age, and rarity. Those dating from before 1970 are most valuable, while those dating after 1970 are reported to be worth a few bucks or hups.

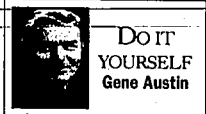
Regarding the value of Billy Beer, many people were snookered into believing it would be worth a fortune someday, when in reality, such cans are not worth their weight in gold, but only in aluminum. Billy Beer appeared in the mid 1970s as an attempt to capitalize on President Jimmy Carter's flamboyant, beer-drinking character Billy. At one time, classified ads across the country offered Billy Beer by the can or six-pack, for as much as \$600 a can.

Finishes applied before '78 may contain lead

QUESTION: We have a 50-year-old house and want to have the floors sanded and refinished. I heard somewhere that old floor finishes might contain lead, which would make floor sanding a health hazard unless special precautions were taken. Is this true?

ANSWER: There is some controversy about this. There is no question that old paints contain lead, which can be a serious health hazard if it gets into the air and is breathed or swallowed. Government agencies that deal with the lead problem, such as the EPA and Pennsylvania Department of Health, now say other types of old finishes can be hazardous. Finishes that can be suspect, according to my research, include oil-based stains and shellac, any of which can be found on floors. Lead was banned for use in residential finishes in 1978.

There are skeptics. Mickey Moore, a spokesman for the National Oak Flooring Institute, said he had checked into the matter and did not believe floor finishes other than paint posed a lead hazard. Moore conceded, though, that "very small amounts" of lead might have been used in some old varnishes and urethanes. The institute is a



Do It Yourself
Gene Austin

where additional information can be obtained.

QUESTION: Some of the seams in our bedroom wallpaper have come loose. How do I fix this, and what would cause the seams to loosen? The wall was properly primed before the paper was installed.

ANSWER: You should be able to fix the loose seams with wallpaper repair adhesive, sold in toothpaste-type tubes at most home centers and wallpaper-supply stores. It will also pay to buy a wallpaper seam roller, a small tool with a wood roller that is used to press down the seams to make sure the adhesive has good contact with the wall. In fact, the seams might have come loose because they were not pressed down tightly enough when the paper was installed.

Be sure to read the directions on the adhesive tube carefully and follow them when fixing the seams. The tubes have a tapered nozzle that can get behind most loose seams; use a small artist's brush to get adhesive into tight places. Press down each seam firmly with the roller and immediately clean up any adhesive that is squeezed out.

QUESTION: My Corian countertop has a crack. Can it be

repaired?

ANSWER: Corian, a Du-Pont product, can generally be repaired. If it is less than 10 years old, it is under warranty, and repair or replacement can be arranged by calling 1-800-426-7426. If the Corian is more than 10 years old, the repair will have to be made by a Corian-certified repair person. Again, call the number above for information.

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.

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Beans: A simple dish worth a comeback

This favorite brings economy, nutrition, taste to the table.

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

Cleaning out the garage is an awful job, and I put it off until mine was so overstuffed I couldn't jam in anything more. But there are rewards, too, like finding old kitchen treasures and remembering the wonderful food associated with them.

Poking through one dark corner, I discovered a box of kitchen implements, each neatly wrapped in yellowed, crackly newspaper.

The largest bundle contained a chipped crockery bowl, the one my mother always used for baked beans. I remember the rich fragrance as the beans cooked for hours. It was a simple dish, just beans, a chunk of ham, an onion stuck with cloves, brown sugar and a layer of bacon slices over the top. And of course the bowl. The beans would not have been the same without it.

I always ate sliced tomatoes with the beans, nothing more, and this was one of my favorite meals.

The flavor, so tantalizing, came back to me as I dusted off the bowl, so I brought it to the kitchen and set about resurrecting the old recipe — nothing had ever been written down.

Here it is, along with other vintage bean recipes that deserve another chance. Most are quite simple because they come from an era when cooks used only a handful of ingredients, varying these with great skill for different effects.

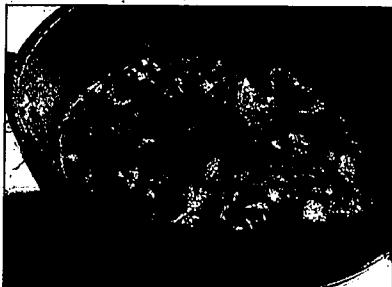
After the beans soaked overnight, the writer's mother would bring them to a boil, adding a pinch of baking soda just before they boiled, then drain them and proceed with the recipe. Supposedly, this made the beans more digestible. That step has been eliminated here, but you can reinstate it if you like.

MOTHER'S BAKED BEANS IN A BOWL

- 2 cups dried Great Northern beans
- 1 ham hock, about 3/4 pound
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1 onion
- 3 whole cloves
- 6 slices bacon



Baked Lima Beans and Bacon is a great side dish.



At left, Boston Baked Beans is a tried-and-true favorite. Above, Mom's Baked Beans bring back lots of memories.

Sliced tomatoes
Place the beans in a bowl, add water to cover generously and let soak overnight. The next day, drain and rinse the beans. Place them in a large saucenpan or Dutch oven and add the ham hock and 6 cups of water. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and cook the beans, partially covered, until the skins wrinkle, about 1 hour.

Using a slotted spoon, lift the beans into a large crockery bowl or deep casserole. Reserve the cooking liquid. There should be about 3 cups. Lift out the ham hock. Remove the skin and fat and cut the meat into bite-size pieces.

Add the ham to the beans.

Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Combine the brown sugar, molasses, mustard and salt in a small bowl. Add 1/2 cup of the reserved liquid and stir until the seasonings are dissolved and blended. Four this over the beans and ham. Peel the onion. Cut off the top and root ends but leave the onion whole. Stick the cloves into the onion, and bury it in the beans.

Add the remaining cooking liquid to the beans. Cover and place them in the oven. Bake 2 hours, checking the oven temperature after 30 minutes; if the beans boil too hard, reduce the heat. If the liquid is not simmering, increase the heat to 350 degrees.

Remove the beans from the oven and lay the bacon slices over the top. Increase the heat to 350 degrees, return the beans to the oven and bake uncovered 2 hours longer. Add water if the beans should become too dry. The beans should be juicy but not wet. Taste and add more salt if needed. Accompany with a plate of tomato slices.

This old recipe is slightly revised from the original, which was designed to go with an electric casserole produced by Westinghouse. The original recipe called for cooking the beans with baking soda for half an hour, a step elim-

inated here. The substitute is an old-fashioned bean pot.

- BOSTON BAKED BEANS**
- 1-pound dried Great Northern beans
- 1/2 pound salt pork
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash paprika
- Salt
- 1/4 cup bottled chile sauce
- 1/4 cup sieved tomato (or tomato puree)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 small onion, peeled

Heat the beans. Soak them overnight in water to cover generously. The next day, drain the beans and place in a large saucenpan with fresh water. Bring to a boil and cook until the skins wrinkle, about 1 hour. Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Drain the beans, reserving the cooking liquid. Place half the beans in a pot, then add the remaining beans, followed by the salt pork as the top layer. Combine the sugar, mustard, paprika and salt to taste in a bowl. Add the chile sauce, tomato and 1/2 cup of the cooking liquid. Pour over the beans. Place the onion on top. Cover the beans and bake them for 2 hours.

Check the liquid occasionally. If the beans become too dry, add a little more of the cooking liquid. After 2 hours, increase the heat to 350 degrees and bake until the beans are tender and most of the liquid has been absorbed. 2 hours. If the beans are too wet, bake them an additional 30 minutes.

Another handwritten recipe produced this dish. The original suggests serving the beans topped with chopped onion and cilantro. Early cooks boiled beans until the skins wrinkled before baking them. The way to tell when this stage was reached was to pick up a few beans in a spoon and blow on them.

Old editions of the Boston Cooking School cook book emphasize that these browned beans should be thrown away.

BEER-BAKED BEANS

- 2 cups dried pinto beans
- 8 cloves garlic, divided
- 2 Anaheim chiles
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup beef bacon drippings
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 cup beer (not dark beer)

Wash the beans and soak them overnight in water to cover. The next day, drain the beans and place them in a large saucenpan with water to cover generously and 4 drops of garlic. Bring the beans to a boil, reduce heat and cook, partially covered, until the

skins wrinkle, about 1 hour. To roast the chiles, hold them with tongs directly above a gas flame, turning until charred on all sides, about 10 minutes, or place them beneath the broiler. When charred, put the chiles in a glass bowl, cover with plastic wrap and let them sit until cool enough to handle, about 10 minutes.

Remove and discard the skin, then chop the chiles. Set them aside. Mash the remaining 4 cloves of garlic in the salt until dissolved to a paste. Heat the oil in a skillet over medium heat, add the onions and garlic paste and cook until the onions are tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes and chiles and cook until the tomatoes are softened, about 5 minutes.

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Remove 1 cup of beans with a little of the cooking liquid and mash thoroughly.

Drain the remaining beans, reserving the liquid, and place in a bean pot or deep casserole. Stir in the mashed beans, the onion mixture, beer and 1 cup of the reserved liquid. Bake until the beans are very tender, adding the reserved liquid as needed to keep them from drying out. Accompany with separate bowls of chopped onion and cilantro to add as desired.

Dried limas usually are cooked with ham hocks, but this recipe combines them with bacon. The recipe was contributed by Mrs. Edward T. Smith in a 1923 cookbook put out by the Sarah Daft Home for the Aged in Salt Lake City. The home is still in operation.

BAKED LIMA BEANS AND BACON

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

Cool down this summer with peach tart

The Seattle Times

Tarts can be a great hot-weather dessert.

PEACHES AND CREAM TART

- Makes 8 servings
 - 1/2 cup nuts (pecans, walnuts or almonds)
 - 3 tablespoons superfine or baker's sugar
 - 6 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1 large egg yolk
 - 4 teaspoons whipping cream
 - Filling:
 - 3 tablespoons peach or apricot preserves
 - 4 tablespoons sugar, divided
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - About 3 1/2 cups peeled and sliced peaches
 - 2 large egg yolks
 - 1/3 cup whipping cream
 - 1/3 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- To prepare the crust: In a food processor with a metal blade, pulse the nuts and sugar together until the nuts are finely ground.

Add the butter and pulse 15 times to mix. Add the flour and salt; pulse just until the mixture has both large and small flakes. Transfer to a bowl. Whisk together the egg yolk and cream. Mix into the flour mixture with a fork to moisten all of the ingredients. Knead the dough lightly so it holds together and place on a piece of plastic wrap. Flatten to a 6-inch disk, wrap and refrigerate at least 30 minutes.

Lightly spray the bottom of a 9 1/2-inch removable-bottom tart pan with cooking spray. Roll the pastry disk between lightly floured sheets of plastic wrap to a thickness of 1/8-inch and measuring about 12 1/2 inches in diameter. Loosen the top sheet of plastic; turn the dough over into the pan and remove the second sheet of plastic. Press lightly into the sides of the pan and roll a rolling pin over the top edge of the pan to remove excess dough. (If there are cracks, patch with some of the dough scraps.) Refrigerate 30 minutes.

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Line the pastry with aluminum foil and spread a thin layer of pastry weights or dried beans over the bottom. Bake 20 minutes. Remove the crust from the oven and let sit 5 minutes, then carefully remove the foil and weights. Reduce the heat to 375 degrees and place back into the oven for five minutes. Cool on a rack.

To prepare the filling: Melt the preserves in a small saucenpan and brush over the bottom and sides of the tart shell.

Mix together the sugar and cinnamon. Arrange the peaches in overlapping circles in the shell and sprinkle with the cinnamon-sugar. Protect the edge of the pastry with foil strips. Bake in a 375-degree oven 15 minutes. Whisk together the egg yolks, cream, sour cream and vanilla. Pour over the peaches and continue baking about 20 to 25 minutes, or until the custard is golden brown.

Cool on a rack. Remove the sides of the pan and refrigerate. Remove from the refrigerator one hour before serving.

NOTE: Frozen peaches can be used in this recipe. Defrost before putting into the tart shell. — From "The Pie and Pastry Bible" by Rose Levy Beranbaum.

Take a break
Dear Abby and the crossword today on page E3

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FOOD & HOME

Take advantage of Idaho's plentiful crop

We have potatoes growing in the field by our house, and it's a beautiful sight. To look across acres and acres of blooms atop green leaves is something to behold.

Living in Idaho, we often take for granted that potatoes that grow so nicely in the fields surrounding our homes and cities. Having tried to grow potatoes in my garden, I must say that I'm very impressed with how easy it seems for the farmers. They often have surpluses, you know.

My mother-in-law has a pretty easy time growing red potatoes in her garden. Although I have, on occasion, tried to imitate her success, I've failed. She'll be able to dig up dozens of small, fresh red potatoes. I'll dig and dig up dozens of dirt clods that the leaves seem to have grown out of.

The best part is when my mother-in-law cooks those potatoes for us. They have a wonderful flavor that can't be rivaled. Sometimes she'll boil them and serve them plain. Sometimes she'll thinly slice them and place them in a long piece of foil with salt, butter and a little cheese and grill them.

Although I'm not so good at growing potatoes, I don't mind cooking them. And they're pretty forgiving, since any recipe is really just approximations. Just keep that in mind with any potato recipe. You can add more or less of something, depending on how you like it.

I like my potatoes covered with things that make my hips incredibly big and that will eventually clog my arteries. You'll notice that in the following recipes. Luckily, you can substitute low-fat ingredients here and there, and exchange chicken bouillon granules for a little extra salt.

POTATO SALAD
 8 medium potatoes
 1 cup chicken broth
 1 tablespoon bacon grease
 2 tablespoons chicken bouillon granules
 1 medium onion, chopped
 Peel potatoes and cut into bite-sized pieces. Place onion in pot with onion; sprinkle bouillon granules over the vegetables. Add bacon grease and stir until mixed. If desired, add a little salt. Pour in chicken broth and bring to a boil. Cook only until potatoes are tender (not falling apart). Do not drain, but set aside to cool.
 When potatoes are cool and any remaining liquid has been absorbed, add the following:
 2/3 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons mustard
 1 tablespoon hot dog relish
 2 teaspoons dill weed
 3 tiny garlic pickles, cut up

Lemonade juices up summer chicken dish

By Susan Solasky
 Detroit Free Press

A love for citrus flavors — especially lemon and lime — led Nancy Johnson of Allenton, Mich., to develop today's Lemonade Chicken recipe. It's a terrific summer dish that can be cooked in a skillet or grilled.

"I really love to cook and making chicken dishes is my favorite because my husband, John, doesn't eat red meat," says Johnson.

Lemonade Chicken blends frozen lemonade concentrate with a few spices and soy sauce.

This dish goes together in minutes. Johnson browns the boneless, skinless chicken breasts in a skillet sprayed with nonstick cooking spray and then adds the lemonade mixture. On the grill, the lemonade mixture is basted on the chicken while grilling or can be used as a marinade.

Johnson pairs Lemonade Chicken with Cranberry Spinach Salad. The dressing is a simple blend of lime juice, honey and Dijon mustard and is slightly warm.

LEMONADE CHICKEN
 Nonstick cooking spray or 2 tablespoons butter (if making in skillet)
 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade, undiluted
 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder



VALLEY COOKING
 Rebecca Tateoka

1 stalk celery, sliced thinly (optional)
 Small onion, chopped (optional)
 3 hard-boiled eggs, set aside
 Mix the mayonnaise, mustard, relish, dill weed, pickles, celery and onions together. Pour over potatoes and gently stir until potatoes are coated. Chop up two of the eggs and gently fold into the mixture. Slice remaining egg and place decoratively on top of the salad. Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Chill until completely cold, or overnight. Serve.

GARLIC MASHED POTATOES
 2 pounds potatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
 2 cups chicken broth
 1 small onion, chopped
 2 teaspoons chicken bouillon granules

3 cloves garlic, pressed
 Place all ingredients into medium saucepan and bring to a boil. Cook for 20 minutes or until potatoes are extremely tender or until liquid is almost boiled out. Mash potatoes with masher until somewhat smooth.

Add:
 4 tablespoons butter
 1/4 cup milk or half-and-half
 Mix until butter is melted into potatoes and mixture holds together. If desired, add more garlic, either mashed or in powder form. Serve.

NEW POTATOES
 1 1/2 pounds small new red potatoes
 1/4 cup butter
 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
 Salt and pepper to taste.
 In a large saucepan, cover the potatoes with water. Bring to a boil and cook over medium heat for 10 to 12 minutes or until just tender. Drain. In a medium-size saucepan with a tight-fitting lid, melt the butter over medium heat. Add the potatoes and parsley, stirring gently to coat the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Reduce the heat to very low, cover, and let the potatoes steam for 1 to 2 minutes before serving.
 —Adapted from "Potatoes: Comfort Food," by Jane Stacey

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pm.org.

Lavash, flat breads wrap up flavor

By Jimmy Schmidt
 Detroit Free Press

Today's lesson: Lavash, or flat bread, makes great summer wraps. Large lavash are great for rolling up your fillings then cutting into 2-inch sections secured with toothpicks. Serve these mini wraps at parties so that your guests may try different combinations. The smaller lavash work best for individual wrap sandwiches. The ends are folded in, much like an egg roll, to secure the filling.

Select your color. Spinach, red tomato, pepper-speckled and even a basil herb are just a few flavors of lavash you might find at your local market. Match the flavor and color of lavash to the filling ingredients.

Select your fillings. Wraps can easily be made from your favorite sandwich ingredients. But as long as you are trying something new, go all the way. Try freshly grilled ingredients such as chicken, steak, shrimp, vegetables and fresh herbs for the best combination of summer flavors.

The cooking begins: Preheat the grill and oil the grate. Place the poultry, fish or meats on the grill, searing well. Cook your ingredients, then transfer to a cake rack in a pan so that any cooking juices may escape. Roll into your wraps. This will prevent the wraps from being soggy.

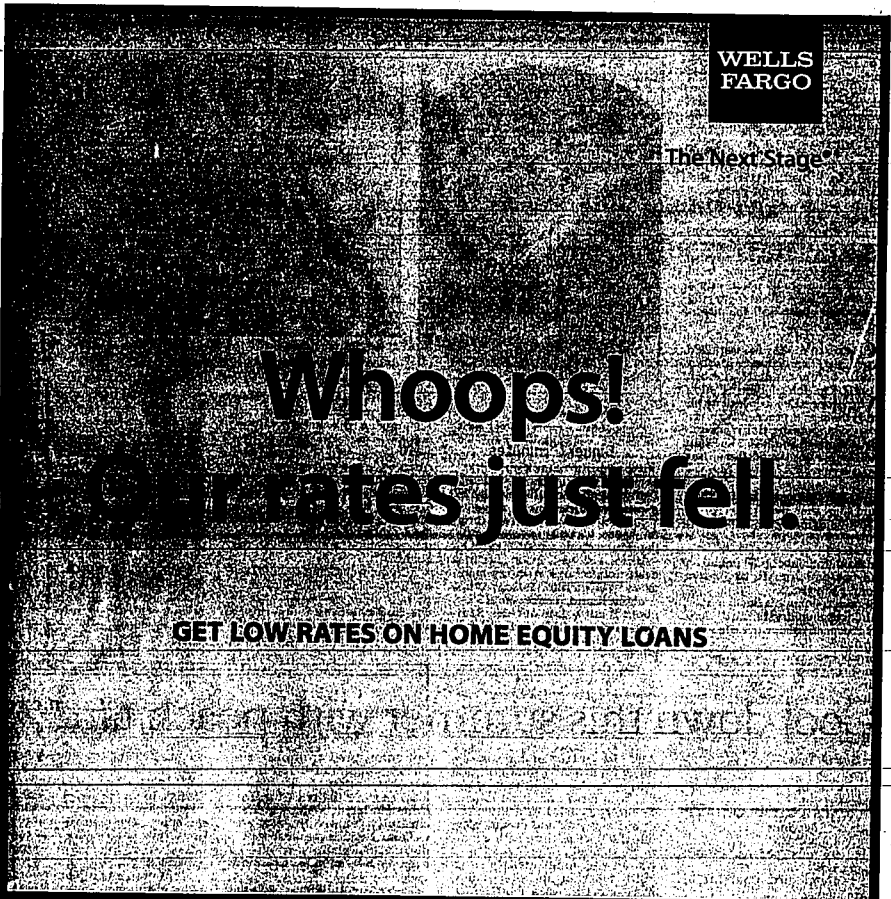
Rolling the wrap: Lay the lavash on the grill to slightly char for additional flavor. Remove and brush the wrap with a light glaze of your favorite sauce. Distribute an even, light layer of the cooked ingredients across the upper 2/3 of the wrap, leaving about 1 1/2 inches from all edges. Cover with lettuce and grated cheese. Do not overfill. Fold the lower edge over the filling and tightly roll. Place toothpicks every 3 inches, then slice into wrap segments with a serrated knife.

GRILLED SPICY BBQ CHICKEN WRAPS
 4 chicken breasts, boneless, skinless and trimmed of all connective tissues, cut into long 1/4-inch-thick strips
 Canola oil just to coat

1 tablespoon ground paprika
 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
 Cayenne pepper to taste
 Sea salt to taste or substitute Cajun or other grilling spice mixture
 1 red bell pepper, washed, cored, cut into strips
 1 green bell pepper, washed, cored, cut into strips
 1 Vidalia onion, peeled and cut into 25-inch-thick rings
 6 large lavash wraps, preferably tomato or spinach flavored
 Favorite barbecue sauce
 1 cup shredded baby frisée or head lettuce
 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
 1/2 cup picked fresh cilantro leaves

Condiments, such as guacamole, sour cream, tomato salsa
 Preheat the grill and oil the grate. Rub the chicken strips with a few drops of oil. In a small bowl, combine the paprika, cumin, black pepper, cayenne and salt to taste. Dust the spice mixture on the chicken

breast to cover and rub into the surface. Cut the chicken breasts into slices. In a medium bowl, combine the red and green peppers and onion and lightly coat with oil. Lightly season with salt. Lay the chicken slices and vegetables perpendicular to the grill grates, searing well. Cook until done turning to evenly cook all sides. Remove to a cake rack to drain so any cooking juices may escape. Allow to slightly cool. Pat dry with paper towels as necessary to prevent the wraps from becoming soggy. Lay the lavash on the grill to quickly heat and slightly char for additional flavor. Remove and brush the wrap with a light glaze of barbecue sauce. Distribute an even light layer of the chicken and vegetables across the upper two-thirds of the wrap leaving about 1 1/2 inches from all edges. Cover with the lettuce, cheese, the chives and half of the cilantro. Do not overfill. Secure with toothpicks into halves, then slice with a serrated knife. Arrange on your dishes. Spoon your garnish condiments over wraps and top with remaining cilantro.



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They know their scones in Scotland

By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Advocate

Scotland's kitchens may be famous for Haggis, marmalade and shortbread, but it's the scones that are a particular source of culinary pride. Served freshly baked and still warm, these raggedy-looking biscuit-like breads are a daily item to have with tea. Or just as a nibble. Think of them as the equivalent of our bagels and doughnuts and you have some idea of scones' importance.

On this side of the Atlantic, you can find scones at Starbucks and other such coffee houses, but mostly we think of them as vacation food or for those rare occasions when we "take tea."

To experience a really fine fresh scone, bake a batch at home. A treat, to be sure, and they are easy and quick to prepare.

Typically, scones are lightly sweet. Classic versions may be scented with lemon or include currants or other dried or fresh fruit. Most people eat them slathered with butter or with a dollop-of-jam-or-whipped-cream (or another thickened cream product such as Devon cream).

The basic recipe is so forgiving that you can change it to suit yourself. Cut down on the sugar or eliminate it entirely, then add some savory ingredients — cheese, herbs, bits of crisp bacon — and enjoy scones for breakfast, sandwiches (stuff them with turkey, ham or cheese) or to accompany any meal.

HERB SCONES
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons freshly minced



Bacon Cheese Scones are easy and quick to prepare.

herbs such as oregano, savory, rosemary, marjoram, parsley
1/3 cup butter
1 egg
1/2 cup buttermilk
Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cheese and herbs in a bowl. Add the butter in chunks and work the butter into the dry ingredients until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix the egg and buttermilk together and add to the dry ingredients. Mix until a soft dough forms. Roll the dough on a floured surface to a 1/2-inch thickness. Cut out circles with a

cookie cutter. Place the scones on the prepared cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes or until scones are browned and well risen. Makes 12 scones.

BACON CHEESE SCONES
1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup shredded Cheddar or Swiss cheese
6 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
1 egg
1/2 cup buttermilk
Preheat the oven to 425

degrees. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a bowl. Add the butter in chunks and work the butter into the dry ingredients until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in the cheese and bacon. Mix the egg and buttermilk together and add them to the dry ingredients. Mix until a soft dough forms. Roll the dough on a floured surface to a 1/2-inch thickness. Cut out circles with a cookie cutter. Place the scones on the prepared cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes or until scones are browned and well risen. Makes 12 scones.

OAT CARAWAY SCONES
1 1/3 cups quick cooking oats
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon caraway seeds, slightly crushed
6 tablespoons butter
1 egg
2/3 cup buttermilk
Preheat the oven to 425

degrees. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Process the oats in a food processor or blender until they become fine. Combine the oats, flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and caraway seeds in a bowl. Add the butter in chunks and work the butter into the dry ingredients until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix the egg and buttermilk together and add them to the dry ingredients. Mix until a soft dough forms. Roll the dough on a floured surface to a 1/2-inch thickness. Cut out circles with a cookie cutter. Place the scones on the prepared cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes or until scones are browned and well risen. Makes 12 scones.

Lighten up pasta salad and enjoy it even more

By Elaine Magee
Knight Ridder News Service

Here's a light version of the popular pasta salad.
BEST EVER PASTA SALAD
Serves 10
16-ounce package dry rotelle pasta (penne can also be used)
2 large cucumbers (or 1 English cucumber) peeled, seeded and cubed
2 ripe tomatoes, diced
1/2 cup finely chopped sweet or mild onion
For dressing:
3 tablespoons regular mayonnaise (use canola mayonnaise if you have it)
1/8 cup lemon juice
1 1/4 cups nonfat sour cream (light or regular can also be used)
2 tablespoons dried dill weed

3/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
12 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon fennel powder
Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook until al dente (check package directions but it should be around 8-10 minutes); drain and cool. Once pasta is cool, combine in large serving bowl with cucumbers, tomatoes and onion. Whisk together all dressing ingredients. Drizzle over pasta mixture and toss to blend well. Chill until ready to serve.
Per serving: 248 calories, 8 g protein, 43.5 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 2 mg cholesterol, 2 g fiber, 159 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 15 percent.

Crumbs top this tuna casserole

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Joan Sessoms of Hope Mills, N.C., wrote, "There are two ways to fix this casserole. Fix it all together and then bake it - which does not save on electricity during the summer months - or get out the electric frying pan. The only difference would be the added bread crumbs. You can also use canned salmon in place of tuna fish. Easy on the salt; the fish is loaded with it."

TUNA-NOODLE CASSEROLE
4 ounces uncooked noodles
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1/3 chopped onion
1/2 cup green pepper
1 (10 1/2-ounce) can Cheddar cheese soup
1/2 cup milk

Recipe finder
1 tablespoon pimento (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
1 (7-ounce) can tuna, drained
1/2 cup bread crumbs, mixed slightly with 1 tablespoon melted butter for topping
Cook noodles; drain. Add oil to a large skillet; add onion and green pepper and cook until tender on low heat, about 5 minutes. Stir in soup, milk, pimento, if using, salt and pepper. Add cooked noodles and tuna. Place mixture in lightly greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake uncovered at 335 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serve with rolls and side salad. Serves 4.

Strawberry salsa and pork will surprise dinner guests

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Pork tenderloin with fresh strawberry salsa makes a sweet and spicy summer dinner. The appearance of ripe, colorful berries in the stores means summer has arrived. Berries make delicious desserts and salads as well as tasty condiments for cooked meats. Try using strawberries for this chunky salsa, but any type of berry can be used.

Be careful transporting fresh strawberries home because they bruise easily. They are best stored unwashed in a large container lined with paper towels. Wash them just before using. Strawberries taste best at room temperature.

ROAST PORK WITH CHUNKY STRAWBERRY SALSA
3/4 pound pork tenderloin
Olive oil spray
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin, divided use

1 cup ripe strawberries, hulled and cut into 1/4-inch pieces
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped red onion
1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped (about 1 tablespoon)
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
Salt
2 tablespoons chopped fresh

Preheat broiler; line a baking sheet with foil and place under

Dinner in minutes

broiler. Trim fat from pork and spray all sides with olive oil spray. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon ground cumin. Remove baking sheet from broiler and place tenderloin on sheet. Broil 10 minutes. Turn and cook another 10 minutes. Test pork. A meat thermometer should read 160 degrees. While pork broils, place strawberries in a medium-size bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Add onion and jalapeno pepper. Mix the remaining cumin and lime juice together and drizzle over ingredients. Add salt to taste. Toss well and sprinkle with cilantro. Serve with the linguine side dish. Makes 2 servings.

LINGUINE WITH SUMMER SQUASH
1/4 pound spinach linguine
1/2 pound yellow squash, halved lengthwise and sliced (about 2 cups)
1 tablespoon olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Fill a large saucepan with 3 to 4 quarts of water and bring to a boil. Add the pasta and boil 5 minutes. Add the squash and continue to boil 2 minutes, or until the pasta is cooked through, but firm. Drain the pasta and vegetables, leaving a few tablespoons of cooking water on the pasta. Toss with the olive oil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

DRESS WHITES

All-white gardens grow popular

By Robert Smaus
Los Angeles Times

Elegant gardens composed of only luminous plants with either silver foliage or white flowers are part of the English gardening tradition. So much so, that Berkeley, Calif., plantswoman and sculptor Marcia Donohue poked fun at the idea with a "silver garden" of knives, forks and spoons sticking out of the ground in her backyard.

The most famous silver and white garden is about 50 miles outside of London, planted by the late Vita Sackville-West, who wrote about gardening for the Observer between 1947 and 1961. Her garden at Sissinghurst Castle in Kent, maintained now by the National Trust, is a favorite destination for garden tourists.

Writing about her garden, she once commented that "provided one does not run the idea to death, and provided one has enough room," one-color gardens are "endlessly amusing," especially the "gray, green, white and silver garden, which looks so cool on a summer evening."

That is precisely why Pasadena, Calif., interior designer Pat McNamara planted only white and silver in front of her handsome 1924 villa designed by legendary architect Roland Coate.

"Besides, white is the only color you can see at dusk," she said, recalling the warm evenings when she and her late husband would rendezvous in the garden "with a glass of wine and the birds singing."

Added McNamara, who also designs gardens, "It just looked right with the house," which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The stark design of the white stucco building was inspired by the simple Tuscan homes of Italy.

One of the first things the couple did when they bought the house in 1984 was to wall off the corner lot and put in geometric garden beds - edged with real



White roses are found all over the Pat McNamara garden.



Pat McNamara's garden features iceberg roses, like the one on the trellis.

limestone curbs - similar to formal herb plantings they had seen in Europe. Paths crisscross with violets separate the beds. A simple little pool with a spouting frog anchors the garden at one end.

The beds are filled with all sorts of plants that have white flowers - from snow-in-summer to the native Matilija poppy - although, the most obvious are

the tough and reliable "Iceberg" roses. Big, old specimens grow in each of the four beds and another or trained as a tree grows in the very center of the garden. A "Climbing Iceberg" grows on the trellis over the pool.

McNamara said she finds that white, white flowers bring "simplicity and harmony" to gardens, silver or gray foliage add "clarity and presence." Some plants

combine white flowers with silver or gray foliage, such as the bush morning glory, so you get both, a kind of two-for-the-price-of-one deal.

She has included a very few plants with pale violet or blue flowers, such as nepeta, which make the white flowers look even cooler and whiter. This gardener, who first studied under the late Santa Monica, Calif., plantsman Phil Chandler, has been very careful to weed out plants with blooms that are not quite the right shade of white.

"It would seem that most white flowers are too creamy or a touch too yellow," McNamara said, "or they are too much of a paper white."

She's always experimenting, which is the part of one-color gardening that Sackville-West found endlessly amusing, noting, "You take away the things that don't fit in, and replace them by something you like better."

Fruit gazpacho is perfect to serve in summer's heat

By Steve Patusovsky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

During high summer, I leave my stove off as much as possible and serve salads and sandwiches until October. I also serve soup. Not the hot steamy kind, of course, but chilled soups.

And in my mind, the greatest cold soup is gazpacho. Originating in the Andalusian region of Spain, this soup contains an incredible array of summer vegetables. These are vegetables that belong in the same bowl.

For an impressive presentation, hollow out a small watermelon and fill it with either fruit gazpacho. If you want to go all the way, make some cinnamon-sugar croquons by tossing 1 cup plus bread cubes with 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Spread in a baking pan and bake in a 375-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown. Sprinkle atop the soups as garnish.

Try to use seedless watermelon. If not, try to remove as many seeds as possible, but don't worry. If your guests find a few, it will reassure them you made the soup from scratch.

WATERMELON GAZPACHO
8 cups chopped watermelon (seedless or seeds removed)

1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, and chopped

1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded, and chopped

2 cups apple, white grape, pomegranate or watermelon juice

Juice of 1 lemon

2 tablespoons chopped mint leaves

1/2 cup red or white wine (merlot, chardonnay, fume blanc, zinfandel or gewurztraminer), optional

Combine all ingredients including wine, if using, in a large non-active mixing bowl with a spoon. For a thicker version, place 2 cups of mixture in a blender or food processor fitted with the metal blade; puree 20 seconds until smooth. Fold puree back into bowl and combine well. Refrigerate at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Soup can be made the day before serving and stored covered in refrigerator. Makes 6 servings.

WHITE GRAPE GAZPACHO

8 cups chopped white seedless grapes

1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, and chopped

1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded, and chopped

2 cups apple or white grape juice

Juice of 1 lemon

2 tablespoons chopped mint leaves

1/2 cup red or white wine (merlot, chardonnay, fume blanc, zinfandel or gewurztraminer), optional

Combine all ingredients including wine, if using, in a large non-active mixing bowl with a spoon. For a thicker version, place 2 cups of mixture in a blender or food processor fitted with the metal blade; puree 20 seconds until smooth. Fold puree back into bowl and combine well. Refrigerate at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Soup can be made the day before serving and stored covered in refrigerator. Makes 6 servings.

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Try preparing Downeast Crab Cakes

By Andy Badsker
Chicago Tribune

One of the bonuses of a trip to Maine is the ready availability (and relative affordability) of ready-to-eat crabmeat, pickled over and packed in half-pound containers by women with lightning fingers. I like to fry up batches of crab cakes - big for suns or small for finger food - using just enough crushed Pilot crackers to hold the meat together. No menu item is more disappointing than a soggy, bread-crab cake.

A reasonable facsimile of these morsels can be achieved by substituting canned lump crab and crushed saltines.

DOWNEAST CRAB CAKES
Yield: 8 cakes

2 cans (6.5 ounces each) lump crab meat, drained

8 saltines, crushed

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 egg, beaten

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves or 1/4 teaspoon dried, crushed

1/2 teaspoon sweet curry powder

Pinch ground red pepper or 1/4

teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/4 teaspoon each: salt, freshly ground black pepper

1/4 cup olive oil

Combine crab, crackers, mayonnaise, egg, mustard, thyme, curry powder, red pepper, salt and black pepper in medium bowl with a fork. Form mixture into 8 cakes (our test kitchen used an ice-cream scoop). Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add cakes in batches if necessary to prevent crowding. Cook, turning once, until golden brown, about 4 minutes per side.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 11, 2001

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Friday’s start at Anaheim is more important than throwing one inning in the All-Star game.”

—Arizona pitcher Curt Schilling, on why he passed up the opportunity to start for the NL in Tuesday’s All-Star Game

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What does Barry Bonds have in common with the late Jack Benny?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Kimberly at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Bingham (Blackfoot) (2), 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls golfer earns trip to Michigan

BOISE — Chris Jerome shot a second-round 1-under 69 to finish second at the Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic qualifying tournament at Quail Hollow Golf Club in Boise on Tuesday.

Jerome, who’ll be an incoming senior at Twin Falls High, had a two-day total of 143 and will now compete at the prestigious Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic at the University of Michigan Golf Course in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Aug. 10-14.

Jerome made 17 pars and one birdie during Tuesday’s round. He said he needed to make “about a three-footer” for par on the 18th hole to win the trip to Michigan.

“I’m pretty happy,” Jerome said. “I played pretty solid. I just hit a lot of greens.”

Defending tournament champion and second cousin to Jerome, Travis Holland of Filer, said he could tell Jerome was nervous on No. 18.

“The kid who was behind him by a stroke had just finished. So (Jerome) knew he had to make par. He was sweating and it was just dripping off his face,” said Holland, who is heading to Idaho State University in the fall on a golf scholarship.

Jerome said his ability to save par on No. 1 after putting his approach over the green helped him on Tuesday.

“I put it over the back of the green but I got it up and down,” he said. “That got my round started.”

Other Magic Valley junior golfers competing didn’t fare as well. Coleman Spaulding shot 52, Brett Kleinkopf shot 147, Hoiland carded a 148 and 14-year-old Tolleriver Latham totaled 57. For the girls, Jerome’s Nicole Patisio shot 161 and Monica Venn shot 171.

Winners were Jason Williams of Meridian with a 140 and Eagle’s Courtney McCracken, who finished at 150.

FHS holds football camp July 16-18

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High football staff will conduct a camp with emphasis on individual position techniques and drills for both offensive and defensive players July 16-18. The camp is open to incoming freshmen in grades 9-12. The cost is \$25. For more information, call Bruin head football coach Mark Schaal at 733-6551, Ext. 3117 or 734-5366.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Both got stuck on 39.



2001 All-Star Game

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
National League	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	1
American League	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	X	4	8	0	0

CURTAIN CAL

Ripken leads AL past NL

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — On the night when all of baseball gathered to honor him, Cal Ripken delivered his own All-Star sendoff.

Ripken upstaged Ichiro Suzuki, Barry Bonds and every other big name in the ballpark, hitting a home run and winning the MVP award in his final All-Star appearance to lead the American League over the Nationals 4-1 Tuesday night.

What began as a trip down memory lane — Ripken started at shortstop, at Alex Rodriguez’s suggestion — wound up with him taking a glorious trip around the bases.

“It’s just been a great deal of fun my whole career. The All-Star games, I’ve been able to go to a whole lot of them, but this is by far the most special,” Ripken said.

His homer easily was the most thrilling moment in a game that saw Roger Clemens finally face Mike Piazza. There was no drama there, though someone was later hit by the shattered barrel of a bat — NL honorary manager Tommy Lasorda.

Derek Jeter and Magglio Ordonez connected for consecutive home runs as the AL won its fifth in a row. Suzuki, the most popular player in Seattle these days, singled and stole a base as



Baltimore’s Cal Ripken Jr. connects for a solo homer in the third inning for the American League at the 72nd All-Star Game at Safeco Field in Seattle on Tuesday.

the AL cut its deficit to 40-31-1.

But, it was Ripken’s night.

At 40, Ripken supplanted Stan Musial as the oldest player to homer in an All-Star game. Ripken also became the first AL player to twice win the All-Star MVP trophy, his other coming in 1991 when he also homered.

After stepping out of the bat-

ter’s box and waving his helmet to acknowledge a standing ovation, Ripken hit Chan Ho Park’s first pitch of the third inning over the left-field fence.

“I swung and made good contact and the ball went out of the ballpark and I felt like I was flying around the bases,” Ripken said.

Tony Gwynn, who will retire

with Ripken after this season, applauded from the opposing dugout and NL starting pitcher Curt Schilling caught the moment on his camcorder.

“Ever the reluctant hero, Ripken had to be coaxed out of the dugout by the sellout crowd of 47,364 at Safeco Field.

Even a freight train running on

the tracks beyond the center-field wall seemed to sound a tribute to baseball’s old blue eyes — a two-horn blast right after the Baltimore third baseman homered.

Later, the game was stopped as every All-Star player joined com-

Please see ALLSTAR, Page D2

Wisdom of Clemens saves Schilling

SEATTLE — A winter day in the Astrodome and Roger Clemens was doing what he always does in these sessions — outworking everybody else in the room.

Cy Young winners are made in these offseason workouts far from the cameras and crowds, January is as important to a baseball player as June. All-Stars are built like Louisville Sluggers in an anonymous room, far removed from the



STEVE KELLEY

paychecks and the cheers.

On one such day, almost 10 years ago, Clemens was trying to get his work done. Get in and get

out and go home to his family. This was business. The rest of the day would be blocked-out-for pleasure.

Across the room, he saw a young, gifted Houston Astros pitcher named Curt Schilling, looking like a member of Club Med who somehow had made a wrong turn. Clemens knew Schilling; knew his history.

Please see KELLEY, Page D2

Baseball begins to bid farewell to Ripken

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Cal Ripken stole this All-Star night away from the sport’s best players.

Baseball’s Iron Man overrode the rest of the game’s stars, homering in the first at-bat of his final All-Star game Tuesday night.

“It’s been a great one,” Ripken said. “To have things go great in the game, to hit a home run, it’s been special. It’s a great feeling.”

For five innings on the field, Ripken was the center of attention, getting a final inning at shortstop and hitting yet another dramatic home run. Ripken won his second All-Star MVP award as

the American League beat the National League 4-1.

Earlier, he and fellow retiring great Tony Gwynn — surrounded by All-Stars — were honored with the Commis- sioner’s Historic Achievement Award.

“I had no idea they were going to stop the game and both sides

— Please see RIPKEN, Page D2



Seattle’s Ichiro Suzuki crosses first base beating the tag by National League starting pitcher Randy Johnson during the first inning of the All-Star Game.

No problem when Piazza faces The Rocket

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — No hit, no blowup, no drama. When Roger Clemens finally pitched to Mike Piazza again, nothing much happened.

In their first meeting since Clemens’ weird World Series bat toss, Piazza saw seven pitches from the Rocket in the second inning of Tuesday night’s All-Star game at Safeco Field.

Clemens conspicuously avoided the inside part of the plate he’s made his home, and retired Piazza on a harmless flyout to medium right field.

This is what everyone was waiting for?

In New York, fans thrive on controversy. Had they met only three days earlier, when their

All-Star notebook

teams met at Yankee Stadium, the crowd would have been howling.

But at Safeco, there was silence.

The two went into the All-Star game saying they hoped that after this, the fallout from their faceoff would be over.

“As far as I’m concerned it is,” Clemens said.

Ever since Clemens beamed Piazza on July 8 last year, knocking the Mets’ catcher out of the All-Star game at Turner Field, New York has acted as if the two were dynamite and a lighted match, waiting to explode if they came together.

Please see NOTEBOOK, Page D2

Baseball at the break

Here are the league leaders in selected statistical categories going into the All-Star break.

Statistic	American League	National League
Batting average	.358, Roberto Alomar, Cleveland	.385, Lance Berkman, Houston
Runs	76, Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle	80, Todd Helton, Colorado
RBI	84, Manny Ramirez, Boston	86, Luis Gonzalez, Arizona
	Bret Boone, Seattle	
Hits	134, Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle	120, Rich Aurilia, San Francisco
Doubles	35, Mike Sweeney, Kansas City	30, Todd Helton, Colorado
Triples	13, Cristian Guzman, Minnesota	8, Jimmy Rollins, Philadelphia
		Neil Porez, Colorado
Home runs	26, Manny Ramirez, Boston	39, Barry Bonds, San Francisco
	Jim Thome, Cleveland	
Stolen bases	26, Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle	28, Jimmy Rollins, Philadelphia
	Roger Cedeno, Detroit	
Pitching record	12-1, Roger Clemens, New York	9-2, Omar Daal, Philadelphia
Strikeouts	150, Pedro Martinez, Boston	202, Randy Johnson, Arizona
Saves	29, Kazuhiro Sasaki, Seattle	26, Robb Nen, San Francisco
	Mariano Rivera, New York	

SOURCES: Compiled from AP wire reports

SPORTS

Buhl, Twin Falls split late Monday twin bill

The Times-News
BUHL - The big bats of Buhl blasted Twin Falls 14-4 in Game 1 of Monday's American Legion Doubleheader at Clint Faux Memorial Diamond...

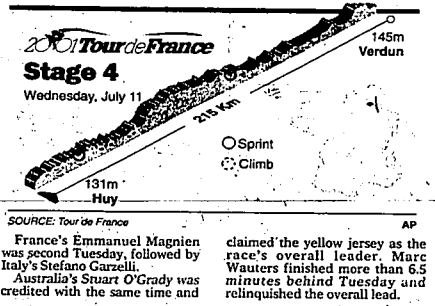
Legion Baseball

walk-off home run in the fifth. Seth Mathews earned the win to improve to 4-0 and helped himself with three hits. Chandler was 2-for-3 with four RBIs.

Falls earned just its fifth win of the season. A.J. Stone went 2-for-4 with four RBIs to lead Twin Falls (9-9, 5-21).
'They just wanted it a little more than we did,' Buhl head coach Lee Cline said...

Germany's Zabel wins third stage at Tour de France

Armstrong holds 10th
SERAINX, Belgium (AP) - Erik Zabel passed Lance Armstrong in the closing sprint to win the third stage of the Tour de France on Tuesday...



Armstrong, also credited with the same finishing time as the top riders, moved up from 11th place to seventh overall and trails O'Grady by 21 seconds.
Another American, Bobby Julich, is in sixth place.

All-Star

Continued from D1
missioner Bud Selig in a six-minute ceremony before the sixth inning to say goodbye to Ripken and Gwynn. The ceremony came near third base - Ripken's No. 8 was on the bag.

Fenway Park
A fitting farewell, for sure, for Ripken. Many credit him for saving baseball after a strike wiped out the 1994 World Series...

came in 1983, when Johnny Bench and Carl Yaztrzemski played for the last time.
Gwynn, added as an honorary member, did not get to hit. The eight-time NL batting champion from San Diego said he was more than content to follow the festivities from the dugout.

Kazuhiro Sasaki completed the three-litter and got the save. Park took the loss.
Rodriguez singled home an unearned run in the AL fifth off Mike Hampton.

Notebook

Continued from D1
When they met for the first time after that in Game 2 of last year's World Series, Piazza shattered his leg on a foul ball and, in a bizarre turn of events, the jagged barrel in front of Piazza's path.

many years and never been hit," Lasorda said. "I was watching the ball. I never saw the bat."
Lasorda, the National League's honorary manager, was in the third-base coach's box in the splintering when Guerrero's bat splintered into a Mike Stanton pitch...

Anahim is more important than throwing one inning in the All-Star game," Schilling said.
He threw 10 pitches over six innings Sunday in a loss to Oakland and when he was announced as the starter by Bobby Valentine the following day, the NL manager said he had Johnson in reserve in case Schilling didn't feel up to pitching Tuesday.

Short stops
Old-timer At 38, Clemens was the oldest pitcher to start for the AL since Early Wynn, who was 39 in 1929.
Clemens, entering in an NL lineup change announced prior to the game, Luis Gonzalez moved to center field and Sammy Sosa shifted to right. Brew crew next year's All-Star game will be at Miller Park in Milwaukee...

Kelley

Continued from D1
He considered Schilling a bit of a dilettante. In Schilling, Clemens saw the anti-Roger. Schilling had all the talent in the world and none of the preparation. He saw a career full of possibilities going to waste.
'I was just kind of wandering around the weight room, at a bright, young age and I was told Roger wanted a few minutes of my time,' Schilling said.

Johnson replaces Schilling as NL All-Star starter
SEATTLE - Curt Schilling was scratched as the National League's starting pitcher in Tuesday night's All-Star game, and was replaced by former Mariners star Randy Johnson.
Schilling, currently the Big Unit's manager on the Arizona Diamondbacks, made the decision Monday night, but the announcement was delayed until about four hours before the first pitch.
'People may find it hard to believe, but Friday's start at

times. I think he was pretty blown away by what I was saying. I was pretty direct with him.
'The first couple of minutes, when it was like, 'I said to him, 'Why was our time here?' I was right in the middle of my work, going to get it done and get out of there as quickly as I could. I was in an hour-and-15 minutes and it turned into three hours because we ended up having such a good visit.'
Give Schilling 34 credit for being an excellent listener. The Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher will be making his fourth All-Star appearance for the NL.
Clemens will start for the AL.
'You can talk to somebody all you want, but unless they take the advice and run with it the way Curt did, it's a waste,' said Clemens. '38. 'I have a smile on my face every time I see him going out there and doing what he's doing right now. He's a tremendous pitcher. He works hard. And now he's finding out with his work routine he probably can pitch as long as he wants.'
Class A-A baseball is overloaded with pitchers with live arms and dead heads. Clemens sees it all the time. Clueless pitchers with 95-mph fastballs. Guys who are young gifted arms. Can't miss prospects, who never quite shake

the career list at 3,626 and Johnson is 10th at 3,242.
Steve Kelley is a columnist with The Seattle Times.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mikesell makes hole in one at Muni
TWIN FALLS - Jim Mikesell, 70, made his second career hole in one on the 218-yard No. 10 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday. Mikesell used a driver for the shot, which was witnessed by Rex Silcox, Bob Jensen and Jim Lee.
Wendell High holds volleyball camp
WENDELL - Wendell High School volleyball coach Erin Jasper will hold a Lady Trojan volleyball camp for girls in grades 6-12 this month.
For girls in grades 9-12, the camp is July 23-26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$55. For those in grades 6-8, the camp is July 30-Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$50. For more information, call Jasper at 536-1853.

LCSC names Hunter interim athletic director
LEWISTON - Lewis-Clark State College has named former University of Idaho athletic director Gary Hunter its interim athletic director.
New President Dene Thomas made the announcement on Monday, her first day on the job. Hunter, who worked with Thomas at the University of Idaho, is expected to start next Monday while the search continues for a permanent athletic director.
Hunter's interim athletic director duties began on Monday, the first term of the job ended last month. Lewis-Clark officials said the permanent job to Montana State assistant athletic director Bruce Parker last week, but Parker turned it down.
Hunter decided on Hunter as an interim choice because it seemed doubtful the school get find a permanent athletic director in place before the fall sports season begins. Hunter is not a candidate for the permanent position.
Besides the University of Idaho, Hunter also was athletic director at Wichita State University and associate and assistant athletic director for the University of Kansas.

Jazz summer roster includes Stevenson
SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Jazz reserve guard DeShawn Stevenson, who pleaded innocent last week to a statutory rape charge in California, was among 17 players listed Tuesday on the team's summer camp roster.
Stevenson, 20, is accused of having consensual sex with a 14-year-old girl at a motel in his hometown of Fresno, Calif., on June 6. He faces up to three years in prison if convicted.
A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 30.
The Jazz open summer camp Monday. Stevenson, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard who went from high school to the NBA one year ago, played in 40 games last season, averaging 2.2 points and 7.3 minutes off the floor.
Stevenson should be one of Utah's top players during the Rocky Mountain Revue summer league, which runs July 20-28 at Salt Lake Community College. Teams are comprised of roster players, free agents and rookies.
'We expect him to play,' said Jazz vice president Kevin O'Connor. 'He entered a plea of not guilty. That's where we're at. He is our employee and we're waiting for due process.'

Ripken

Continued from D1
were going to come over to shake your hand and give you a hug,' Gwynn said.
The AL warmed up for the sixth inning with video highlights of Ripken and Gwynn playing on the Safeco Field scoreboard. Troy Claus said the plan to replace Ripken, who was showered with cheers.
Gwynn walked onto the field for the ceremony and All-Stars poured out of both dugouts in a sign of appreciation toward two of the greatest players of this generation.
Before the game started back up, a groundskeeper removed third base, which had Ripken's No. 8 on it.
That capped off a wonderful night for Ripken. Leading off the bottom of the third, he got a lengthy ovation and stepped out of the batter's box to tip his helmet to the crowd.
He then hit the first pitch from Chan Ho-Park over the left-field fence for his second career All-Star homer. Ripken, who will turn 41 in August, became the oldest player to homer in an All-Star game.
'It was shot of adrenaline,' Ripken said. 'Then the curtain call after that. It was just a continuation of those goose bumps. I still have them right now thinking about it.'
Ripken, who also homered to win the MVP in the 1991 All-Star game, received hearty congratulations from his fellow All-Stars and gave a curtain call to the appreciative Safeco Field crowd.
Ripken also homered the nights he tied and broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record in 1995.
'Wow, it's like a dream come true,' Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa said. 'It doesn't get better than that as a human being. That's a great feeling, especially because he announced his retirement last year and put a shot like that. That's amazing. He is the man.'
Earlier, Ripken was given a goodbye gift from protege Alex Rodriguez - an opportunity to start the game at shortstop. The position he helped revolutionize.
Just before the first pitch, Rodriguez, the starting shortstop, told Ripken to switch positions and move over from third base.
'I saw him ever since I've been

CRACKED WINDSHIELD? QUALITY INSTALLATIONS AT YOUR HOME OR WORK. We Work With All Insurance Companies. All Work 100% Guaranteed. Up to \$250.00 CASH BACK. OLYMPIC AUTO GLASS. MOBILE SERVICE WE COME TO YOU. Call Today! 732-5784. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 6AM TO 9PM

Congress takes up issue with Beijing's bid for Olympics

By Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite an outcry over China's human-rights record, Congress moved Tuesday to avoid confrontation with the Beijing government over its bid to stage the Olympics and to continue normal trade relations.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said it was unlikely the House would take up a resolution opposing China's hosting of the Olympics in 2008.

He said he believed the International Olympic Committee, which meets Friday in Moscow to

choose the 2008 site, would not be influenced by a House vote against China. He added that China, if it wins the Olympics, will be forced to treat its citizens better because with international scrutiny, it "can't hide transgressions against human rights."

China is the leading contender

to stage the summer games. Other candidates are Paris, Toronto and Osaka.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., a news conference Tuesday urged the House to approve a resolution opposing the holding of the Olympics in China. He said China's deplorable human rights record

violates the spirit of the games. He likened a Beijing Olympics to the 1936 games held in Nazi Germany.

The Nazi Germany analogy was also made at a Ways and Means Committee hearing where lawmakers urged the House to overturn President Bush's decision to extend normal trade relations with

China for another year.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said there were "a lot of historic parallels" to the 1936 games.

The United States and others fought to "appease Hitler's Germany." "We are making those same mistakes today with communist China."

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Norman drops out only three games in first match since late May

BASTAD, Sweden — Top-seeded Magnus Norman, playing his first competitive match since May, made an impressive comeback Tuesday and defeated Mariano Puerta 6-2, 6-1 in the first round of the Swedish Open.

The defending champion dominated the first-ranked Argentine.

Norman, a finalist at the French Open last year and briefly leader of the ATP Champions' Race, lost in the first round of this year's French Open when he was hit by a hip injury.

Next up for Norman is Andrei Ilie of Australia, who topped former top-10 player Magnus Larsson of Sweden 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

three sets Tuesday to beat Czech Karel Koukalova in a first-round match at the WTA event in Bastad.

Serna won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 to advance to the second round of the \$100,000 day-court tournament on this Italian island.

Safin, Federer lose in first round of Swiss Open

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Top-seeded Marat Safin and Swiss hero Roger Federer were first-round losers at the Swiss Open on Tuesday.

Safin, the U.S. Open champion who reached the quarterfinals of Wimbledon last week, bowed 6-4, 6-7 (4) 6-4 to Spaniard Juan Balcells.

Hailed as a hero in Switzerland following his stunning victory over Pete Sampras at Wimbledon last week, Federer was humbled in

front of home fans, surrendering 6-2, 6-1 to Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic for his fourth straight opening-round exit at the post-Swiss event.

Suarez, Montolio advance to second round in Austria

VIENNA, Austria — Fifth-seeded Paola Suarez of Argentina eased into the second round of the Uniqa Grand Prix on Tuesday with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Marie-Gaiane Mikaelian of Switzerland.

Also advancing to the second round of the \$170,000 WTA event was No. 7 Angeles Montolio, who overcame a lapse of concentration in the second set to beat the Czech Republic's Lenka Nemeckova 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.

Second-seeded Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia and fourth-seeded Anika Hoberg of Germany both play their opening matches today.

Sanguinetti moves past opening round at Hall of Fame

NEWPORT, R.I. — Italy's Davide Sanguinetti became only the second seeded player to advance past the opening round of the Hall of Fame Championships, beating Zimbabwe's Wayne Black 6-3, 6-3 Tuesday.

On Monday, five of the six seeded players who played lost, including No. 1 Vladimir Volokhov of Belarus. On Tuesday, the remaining two seeded played and only Sanguinetti advanced in the only grass-court tournament held in North America.

"American just Salzenstein in the Netherlands, 6-2 (7) 6-1, leaving the third-seeded Sanguinetti and second-seeded Rainer Schuettler of Germany, a winner Monday, as the only surviving seeds.



Alex Corretja of Spain returns the ball to Switzerland's Ivo Heuberger during their match at the Gstaad Open Tuesday in Switzerland.

Serna needs three sets to advance to second round

PALERMO, Sicily — Top-seeded Magui Serna of Spain needed

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Atlanta	2	0	0
Baltimore	2	0	0
Boston	2	0	0
Chicago	2	0	0
Cleveland	2	0	0
Colorado	2	0	0
Detroit	2	0	0
Florida	2	0	0
Los Angeles	2	0	0
Minnesota	2	0	0
Montreal	2	0	0
New York	2	0	0
Oakland	2	0	0
Pittsburgh	2	0	0
San Diego	2	0	0
Seattle	2	0	0
St. Louis	2	0	0
Tampa Bay	2	0	0
Texas	2	0	0
Washington	2	0	0
White Sox	2	0	0
Yankees	2	0	0

SCORES AND STATS

Team	W	L	GB
AL Standings			
ATL	2	0	0
BAL	2	0	0
BOS	2	0	0
CHC	2	0	0
CLE	2	0	0
COL	2	0	0
DET	2	0	0
FLO	2	0	0
LAA	2	0	0
MIA	2	0	0
MIL	2	0	0
NY	2	0	0
OAK	2	0	0
PIT	2	0	0
SD	2	0	0
SEA	2	0	0
STL	2	0	0
TB	2	0	0
TEX	2	0	0
WAS	2	0	0
WSH	2	0	0
YAN	2	0	0

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHUMPH!

"Dodgeball is dumb. I like the other game where you just drag down and devour the weakest one."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Cycling Tour de France Stage 4
OUT 7:30 a.m.
ESPN2 6 p.m.
ESPN 7 p.m.

WTA Tour International Fennahill di Palermo
Tuesdays 8 p.m.
Wednesdays 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING

Indy V8 Supercar
Tuesdays 7 p.m.

NASCAR RACING
Tuesdays 7 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
DETROIT REDSOX - Signed by David ...

BASKETBALL
PITTSBURGH PANTHERS - Traded ...

All-Star Game Box

Team	W	L	GB
AL	2	0	0
NL	2	0	0

Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
AL Standings			
ATL	2	0	0
BAL	2	0	0
BOS	2	0	0
CHC	2	0	0
CLE	2	0	0
COL	2	0	0
DET	2	0	0
FLO	2	0	0
LAA	2	0	0
MIA	2	0	0
MIL	2	0	0
NY	2	0	0
OAK	2	0	0
PIT	2	0	0
SD	2	0	0
SEA	2	0	0
STL	2	0	0
TB	2	0	0
TEX	2	0	0
WAS	2	0	0
WSH	2	0	0
YAN	2	0	0

GOLF

Player	Score
1. Bruce Souton	18
2. Jonathan Byrd	19
3. David Toms	19
4. Tim Petrovic	19
5. Chris DiMarco	19
6. Paul Galt	19
7. Fred Couples	19
8. Steve Stricker	19
9. Robert Zuhl	19
10. Matt Kuchar	19

CYCLING

Team	W	L	GB
1. Team Telekom	2	0	0
2. Team CSC	2	0	0
3. Team Gerolato	2	0	0
4. Team Fakta	2	0	0
5. Team T-Mobile	2	0	0
6. Team Phonix	2	0	0
7. Team CSC	2	0	0
8. Team Gerolato	2	0	0
9. Team Fakta	2	0	0
10. Team T-Mobile	2	0	0

ATP Miller Title of Fame

Player	Score
1. Andre Borel	18
2. Jonathan Byrd	19
3. David Toms	19
4. Tim Petrovic	19
5. Chris DiMarco	19
6. Paul Galt	19
7. Fred Couples	19
8. Steve Stricker	19
9. Robert Zuhl	19
10. Matt Kuchar	19

WTA Tour International

Player	Score
1. Daniela Hantuchova	18
2. Daniela Hantuchova	19
3. Daniela Hantuchova	19
4. Daniela Hantuchova	19
5. Daniela Hantuchova	19
6. Daniela Hantuchova	19
7. Daniela Hantuchova	19
8. Daniela Hantuchova	19
9. Daniela Hantuchova	19
10. Daniela Hantuchova	19

All-Star Game Results

Team	W	L	GB
AL	2	0	0
NL	2	0	0

Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
AL Standings			
ATL	2	0	0
BAL	2	0	0
BOS	2	0	0
CHC	2	0	0
CLE	2	0	0
COL	2	0	0
DET	2	0	0
FLO	2	0	0
LAA	2	0	0
MIA	2	0	0
MIL	2	0	0
NY	2	0	0
OAK	2	0	0
PIT	2	0	0
SD	2	0	0
SEA	2	0	0
STL	2	0	0
TB	2	0	0
TEX	2	0	0
WAS	2	0	0
WSH	2	0	0
YAN	2	0	0

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1. Team Telekom	2	0	0
2. Team CSC	2	0	0
3. Team Gerolato	2	0	0
4. Team Fakta	2	0	0
5. Team T-Mobile	2	0	0
6. Team Phonix	2	0	0
7. Team CSC	2	0	0
8. Team Gerolato	2	0	0
9. Team Fakta	2	0	0
10. Team T-Mobile	2	0	0

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8. Daniela Hantuchova	19
9. Daniela Hantuchova	19
10. Daniela Hantuchova	19

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Police take blood, hair samples from banker

SALT LAKE CITY - Investigators have taken blood and hair samples from banker Dale Gibbons in a search for traces of methamphetamine, according to papers filed for the search warrant. Gibbons, 41, former chief financial officer of Zions Bancorporation, was charged in June with drug possession, child endangerment and dealing in harmful material to a minor. The charges stem from a call Gibbons made for police and paramedics to come to his home. Police said they found Gibbons' 15-year-old daughter and his 19-year-old girlfriend unconscious from apparent drug overdoses.

The search warrant was filed Friday. Another search warrant filed Friday alleges Gibbons and his guests used illegal drugs as sexual enhancers during all-night rave parties at Gibbons' home. In another development Monday, Zions - which has Magic Valley bank branches - has completed its review of its finances in the wake of the arrest and found nothing amiss, spokesman Rob Brown said.

RadioShack buys interest in Web site

DALLAS - RadioShack Corp. purchased Microsoft Corp.'s minority interest in the RadioShack.com Internet site for \$88 million in cash, the companies said.

The software maker, based in Redmond, Wash., acquired its 25 percent stake in the site in November 1999 as part of a joint marketing alliance, which remains largely intact. With the deal, the Fort Worth, Texas-based retailer - which has Magic Valley operations - now owns 75 percent of the consumer-electronics portal.

Separately, RadioShack said same-store sales grew by 4 percent in June, driving overall sales for the month to \$356.6 million, an increase of 8 percent over the same month last year. Same-store sales are a critical barometer for retailers, representing revenues from branches open a year or longer. The sales figure was "at the top end of our expectations," analyst Harry Kucia of SWS Securities Inc. (formerly Southwest Securities Group Inc.) wrote in a research report. Sales of wireless phones finished, he said, because of the presence of products from both Verizon Wireless and Sprint PCS. The personal computer business was sluggish, though, in line with the rest of the industry.

The company will report its earnings July 24.

Merrill Lynch to seek analyst independence

NEW YORK - Amid growing criticism that so-called Street analysts aren't independent enough from the companies they research, brokerage powerhouse Merrill Lynch & Co. is banning its analysts from buying shares in those companies. Merrill Lynch said Tuesday it is the first major firm to take such a step. The policy is effective immediately.

"It is intended to strengthen investor confidence in the process analysts follow," said Andrew J. Malloch, director of Merrill Lynch's global securities research and economics division. The move came one week after a self-policing brokers' group announced analysts would be required to disclose potential conflicts of interest when they recommend stocks on television or other public appearances.

That decision by the National Association of Securities Dealers was made days after federal regulators warned investors not to rely solely on analysts' recommendations. "Some analysts work for firms that do investment work for, or own stock in, the companies they cover - and some analysts own the stock themselves. In addition, analysts' compensation, including bonuses, is sometimes tied to the business they bring their firms from companies they cover."

Merrill Lynch said it will give its 800 analysts a 60-day period to sell their holdings, transfer the stocks to managed accounts over which they have no investment discretion, or maintain the holdings under new disclosure rules and stricter disposition policies.

Compiled from wire reports

Jerome businesses plan events

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The coming weeks hold a variety of events for Magic Valley business people, with a mixture of education and entertainment.

Here's a roundup: **• Magic Valley Builders Association** will hold an educational seminar from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Jim Davis of Franklin Building Supply speaking on "Reading truss certifications."

Admission is free to the organization's members and \$25 to non-members. Those planning to attend are asked to respond by 3 p.m. Thursday so a location can be acquired. For information, call 736-8991.

• Magic Valley Builders also plans its summer picnic, sponsored by Snake River Pool & Spa, at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Yema Marie and Roy Raymond Pavilion at Centennial Park. Snake River Pool & Spa is providing tri-tip steaks, the builders organization will provide beverages and those attending are asked to bring side dishes if their last names begin with the letters A-M or desserts if their names begin with N-Z.

Response by noon Monday at the Magic Valley Builders office, 736-8991.

• The Realtors Political Action Committee is sponsoring a picnic and auction beginning at 5:30 p.m. July 19 at Rock Creek Park.

Business owners and managers will be able to expose their companies to more than 300 professionals from the real estate industry, the committee said. Food, an auction, games and prizes for the children are planned. Bring the family; everyone is invited, the committee said.

For information, call Olivia at the local Multiple Listing Service at 733-6421.

• On the other side of the canyon, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Silent Auction for Aug. 4.

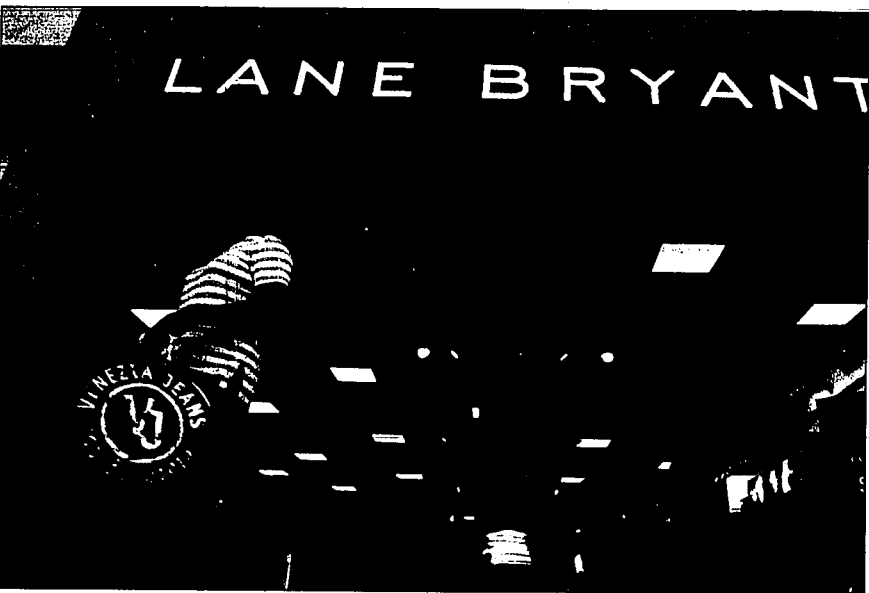
The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. at the Jerome Country Club. Five-person teams are encouraged to

play, and there is a 30-team limit, the chamber said. A hole-in-one contest features a week-long trip for two to Hawaii as the prize. Participants can enter a raffle drawing for a chance at a hole-in-one \$1 million shoot-out to be held after the tournament. Mulligans are included, and awards for longest drive, closest to the pin and low-net team will be awarded.

A barbecue and silent auction follow the tournament. Entry fee is \$55 per person, which includes the barbecue and one raffle ticket.

Paid entry is required by July 27. Players should make their own cart arrangements. For information, call the chamber at 324-2711.

CHANGING HANDS



Joyce Williams, left, of Mt. Holly, N.J., leaves a Lane Bryant store after making her purchase Tuesday in Cherry Hill, N.J. The Limited Inc. is selling its Lane Bryant chain of women's apparel stores - including one in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls - to Charming Shoppes Inc. of Bensalem, Pa., for \$335 million in cash and stock. Charming Shoppes runs 1,789 stores in 48 states under the names Fashion Bug, Fashion Bug Plus, Catherine's Plus Sizes, Added Dimensions and the Answer.

Sears to quit makeup, dealing blow to Avon

BridgeNews

NEW YORK - Sears Roebuck and Co. will stop selling makeup and skin-care products, dealing a blow to Avon Products' plan to begin selling cosmetics through stores.

Sears said Tuesday it will take an \$80 million pre-tax charge in the second quarter as a result of the move, which resulted from a review of the operations of its department stores.

"As work on improving the performance of full-line stores progresses, it has become clear that a broad cosmetics business no longer fits with our financial and strategic objectives for Sears full-line stores," said Alan J.

Lacy, Sears' chairman and chief executive officer.

Because Sears is leaving the makeup business, it will not help Avon, the direct-sales cosmetics company, with its effort to sell makeup through retail stores. Avon had planned to launch its becoming brand at 125 Sears stores and 75 J.C. Penney stores in the United States.

Avon said it will proceed as planned with the becoming launch in stores of retailer J.C. Penney Co. Inc., a longtime competitor of Sears. Both retailers have Magic Valley stores.

Avon said Sears has paid compensation for the damage it will suffer as a result of the change.

Chain store sales rise 2.5 percent

BridgeNews

CHICAGO - The slowing economy and weakened consumer confidence continue to batter sales at U.S. retailers, said analysts who expect June's performance to trail year-ago levels.

While department stores and some apparel retailers have suffered the most during the spending pullback, warm weather helped discount chains and others in the group sell spring dresses, shorts and patio furniture.

The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi of Japan, which tracks 100 top U.S. retail companies, sees the group posting a sales gain of 2 to 2.5 percent in June for stores open at least a year. That trails the 3.7 percent jump in June last year, when consumers were more confident about their financial disposition.

"As if it were a surprise to anyone in this wonderful land, June looks to have been another ugly month for leading U.S. retailers," said A.G. Edwards analyst Robert Buchanan, whose own index shows a more 1.4 percent gain.

Buchanan only expects strong showings from so-called value retailers like Costco Wholesale Corp. but also Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and its discount rivals because they have shielded themselves from slow economic times by expanding their selection in groceries and other everyday goods.

"By far the worst carnage in the month will surely appear among soft-goods retailers, for which we estimate a 3 percent decrease in same-store sales versus an estimated 3.9 percent gain among hard-goods retailers," he

Overtime complaint could involve thousands

The Times-News and The Associated Press

NAMPA - More than 30,000 current and former employees of Fleetwood Enterprises should begin receiving notices soon asking if they want to join a class-action lawsuit accusing the company of overtime payment violations.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams has signed an order allowing the notification to begin. That clears the way for attorneys to start sending letters to the 31,728 hourly-workers who were employed in Fleetwood's recreational vehicle and manufactured home factories from Feb. 11, 1997, to Feb. 20, 2001.

Fleetwood currently employs nearly 15,000 people in its retail and production operations nationwide. The Riverside, Calif.-based company has home retailers in Twin Falls, Wendell, Filer and Heyburn - Park View Estates, Wendell Custom Homes, Discount Homes and New Beginnings Home Center, respectively - the company's website says.

A Fleetwood spokesman declined comment on the legal action, but in court documents the company has denied the allegations against it.

The letters will ask employees, if they want to be included in the complaint that was filed in February 2000 alleging Fleetwood violated the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Employees will have 60 days from the date they receive the notice to sign and return it. A cover letter will describe the allegations against Fleetwood. Boise lawyer Dan Williams, who is representing employees, estimated about 5,000 of those notified would join the suit. He said the notifications would be mailed by the end of the week and the suit should go to trial next February.

The lawsuit originally was filed on behalf of Trina Bristow of Nampa, who worked at the Fleetwood plant from March 1989 to November 1999. Among other things, her complaint alleged that Fleetwood required or allowed employees to work "off-the-clock" without getting paid, improperly rounded down employee time, changed time records and did not keep other necessary records.

added. June sales started out slightly below plan, with the general merchandise sector outperforming department stores, similar to sales trends in May. By the second and third weeks, sales picked up thanks to Father's Day and warmer weather, but still not enough to match last year's levels. On average, department stores are seen as the weakest getting the retail group as they continue to struggle with increased competition from discount merchants such as Target Corp. Now they also must contend with shoppers who, in the wake of job cuts and higher energy prices, are spending more carefully.

"Consumer preferences remained highly focused on value and opening price point goods throughout the month,"

Please see CHAINS, Page D6

Americans' stowed money may be threatening economy

 By Janet Kidd Stewart
Chicago Tribune

Thrift is under siege.

Not so long ago, Americans saved a dollar for every \$10 they earned. As that figure dwindled, and finally vanished, consumers were scolded for their spendthrift ways.

Now, vestiges of that American virtue celebrated by icons from Ben Franklin to George Bailey are being challenged as the government mails out millions of tax rebate checks in the hopes that Americans will put them toward DVDs and SUVs. Alan Greenspan & Co. at the Federal Reserve, meanwhile, frets that a sudden outbreak of frugality may push the teetering economy over the edge.

If the nation does slip into recession, so

this thinking goes, blame the tightwad consumer. After all, it's consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic output, that turbocharged the record expansion.

When did the passbook savings account become unpatriotic? Can too much personal saving really be the biggest threat to the economy?

"It's not that it's un-American to save, but it has become very American to be deeply in debt," said Dallas Salisbury, president of the Employee Benefit Research Institute, an organization that tracks pension issues.

And now is no time to change, goes the argument. "Americans should save more - just not right now," quipped economist Barry Bosworth of the Brookings Institution, a

Washington think tank.

Threatened by a softening economy, "consumers might well endeavor to boost their savings, and even a fairly small increase in what currently was a quite low saving rate would have large dampening effects on aggregate demand that could weaken, if not abort, the expansion," declare the minutes of a March 20 meeting of Federal Reserve policymakers.

Nonsense, some insist. Tagging consumers is ill-informed and shifts potential blame for a recession, argues Brian Wesbury, chief economist with Chicago investment firm Griffin, Kubik, Stepien & Thompson. An outspoken Fed critic, Wesbury blames the economic slowdown on aggressive rate increases into 2000. "These are Keynesian arguments and

it's just bad economics," he said, referring to John Maynard Keynes, who argued that if aggregate demand is low, the government should spend more or cut taxes to stimulate the economy.

University of Chicago macroeconomist John Cochrane is skeptical, too. "If you spend, you may buy a TV, but if you save, someone else buys a forklift," he said, thanks to business investment backed by consumer savings.

Besides, economists hold out much hope that consumers will start cutting up the credit cards. The official personal savings rate has declined every year since 1992 (except 1998, when it was unchanged). It is now mostly negative. And while consumer spending has cooled in recent months, it's still above average.

Please see SAVINGS, Page D6

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various bonds.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various bonds.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

DESERT NEWS CLAIMS TO BE PARTY TO TRIBUNE LAWSUIT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Deseret News wants to be considered a party to The Salt Lake Tribune's lawsuit against its current owners.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

CHAINS

Continued from D4 said Salomon Smith Barney analysts Richard Smith.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

SAVINGS

"Right now, it's important for consumers to keep spending, and they probably will," said Richard Sylla, an economic historian at New York University.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK

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W e are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report,

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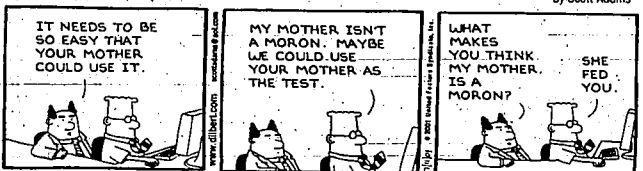
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COMICS

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Dilbert



B.C.



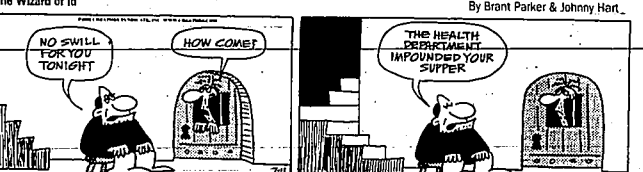
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Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



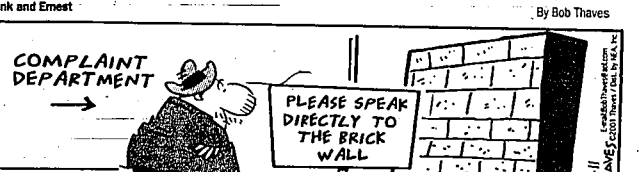
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Bom Loser



For Better or For Worse



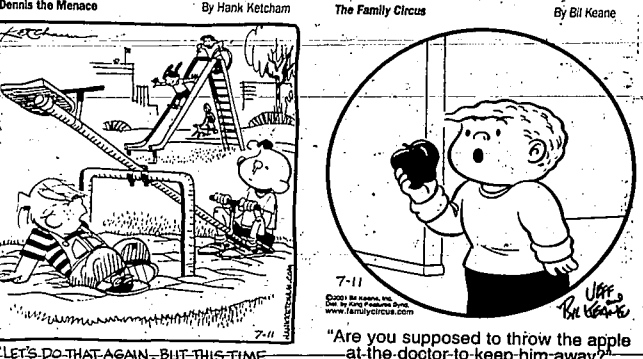
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Dennis the Menace



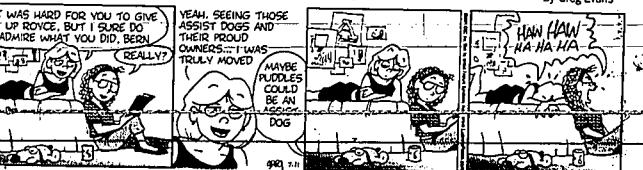
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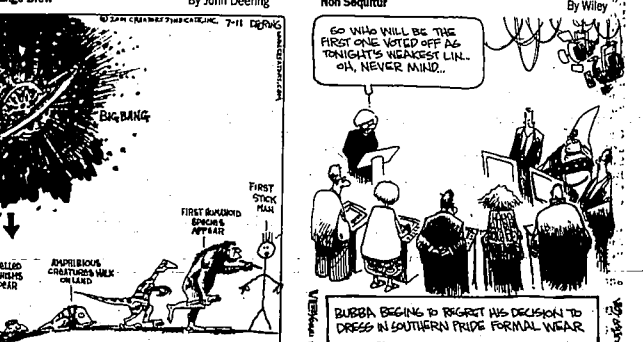
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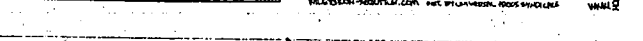
Luann



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur



Indian visits New York on hugging tour



Indian spiritual leader Mata Amritanandamayi, second left, hugs Tuli Reynolds as Elizabeth Corley, right, 6, waits her turn during a religious service Monday in New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of people lined up at a college auditorium to get a hug from an Indian spiritual leader whose followers say they feel uplifted when they embrace her.

Mata Amritanandamayi, also known as "Amma," or mother, has been known to spend as many as 20 hours hugging attendees at her services.

She is appearing through Wednesday at Columbia University in upper Manhattan as part of a 10-week U.S. tour.

The audience Monday night at Columbia included a broad mix of college students, young couples with small children in tow, and a smattering of older followers.

"I can't explain whether it's her individual energy or an energy within the group," said Zack Kurland, 28, of New York. "It's an uplifting feeling."

Amritanandamayi was born in the Kerala state of India in 1953. She was removed from school at a young age to look after her family and soon began watching over others in her village.

She began her spiritual work as a young woman, encouraging others to socialize and to express love for others. Later she started a program in which people could go to her and receive her blessing — a hug, or darshan.

After two and a half hours of songs, chants and meditations on Monday, Amritanandamayi, seated in the center of a large

stage, received her devotees. As they approached, the followers felt their knees and patiently waited their turn.

She greeted each with a warm smile and outstretched arms. Each darshan resembled an embrace between two old friends who hadn't seen each other in years. Most hugs included a kiss — on the cheek, an encouraging whisper in the ear, and loving caresses on the back

and arms.

Devotees followed an honor system under which those who had never participated in a darshan were allowed to move to the front of the line. Organizers said more than 750 people received tokens that allowed them to climb on stage and receive a hug.

In 1993, Amritanandamayi served as president of the Centenary Parliament of World

Religions in Chicago. In 1995, she was a speaker at the United Nations' 50th anniversary commemoration.

Caroline Finnegan, 24, a New Yorker at her first Amritanandamayi service, said she was looking forward to what she had heard was a "powerful and loving experience."

"We don't really have too many of those in Manhattan," Finnegan said.

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- Magical Man'
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50 LEGAL COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETINGS MAY 21, 2001 The Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho has established the third Monday of each month as their regular meeting date. In the event that the third Monday is 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 22, 2002 April 15, 2002 May 20, 2002 June 17, 2002 Information concerning specific meeting times and places may be obtained by contacting Mike Mason at 208-733-6554 ext. 2203. John M. Mason Dean of Finance PUBLISH: July 4th and 11th, 2001. College of Southern Idaho Request for Proposals Design/Build Services The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the services of a Public Works Director/Construction Manager to design, write applications and complete the construction of a 40,000 to 50,000 square foot Student Union and the remodeling of the existing Freytor Building. Each proposal must include a detailed description of the design and construction management qualifications of the proposer. A copy of proposer's Idaho CNA license. A copy of the proposer's Idaho Public Work Contractor License. A copy of proposer's Idaho architectural and engineering authority. A detailed explanation of pricing practices based upon total estimated project funds of \$4.0 million dollars. The College will evaluate all proposals and accept the one that is in their best interest. There will be no You're presently surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's remembered. 733-0931. REMEMBER This birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News! Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Step by the Customer Service Dept today!	50 LEGAL reimbursement of costs or compensation of any kind, to any firm or individual preparing or submitting proposals to this RFP. Proposals will be accepted only on Wednesday, July 25, 2001, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. For additional information, proposal specifications and procedures, contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-733-6554 ext. 2203. Proposals must be sent or delivered to Mike Mason at the above listed address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the package should clearly indicate Design/Build Proposal Envelopes. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. PUBLISH: July 11 and 18, 2001. LEGAL NOTICE The Department of Health and Welfare is soliciting bids to provide adoption services relating to supervision, subsidy negotiation and recruitment in Region V (Minidoka, Cassia, Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine Counties). Bidders must have a social work license or a qualified individual having been part of an adoption. Bid packets may be obtained by calling Gayle Gooding at 208-339-7179 or office Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All bidders must be registered as vendors with the Department of Administration prior to application deadline. Vendor registration packets are included in bid packets or can be	50 LEGAL obtained by calling 736-3020, number listed above through Gayle Hocking. Proposals may be received by July 27, 2001 9:00 a.m. sent to Gayle Hocking, Contracts Officer, Department of Health and Welfare—601 Pottery Road, Suite #3, Twin Falls Idaho 83301. PUBLISH: July 2, 8 and 11, 2001 PUBLIC NOTICE AGENCY APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 2001 SOUTHERN IDAHO UNITED WAY COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN The South Central Idaho United Way Combined Federal Campaign is the annual one-time charitable campaign in which local taxpayers donate a 1% and participate if they meet certain criteria. The agency must be an incorporated, private non-profit, tax exempt, IRS	50 LEGAL 301(3) charitable organization governed by a voluntary board of directors. It must provide a bona-fide program of health or welfare services in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Camas or Lincoln counties, carry out an affirmative action program to insure equal employment opportunity and be able to provide an annual audited financial record with disclosure of revenues and expenditures that conforms with generally accepted auditing procedures. Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. August 14, 2001 to be considered. Call or write to request application: South Central United Way Combined Federal Campaign, P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0065 (208) 733-4922 PUBLISH: July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 2001
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BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

Additional information will be available from Mr. Dobbie, Director of Operations for Twin Falls School District, Mr. Dobbie may be reached phone at (208) 733-8300 or email dobbiew@hsd.k12.id.us
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, likewise, to reject any item or items in such bid and the right to waive any technicality.
J/Rose Stephens, Clerk of the Board
PUBLISH: July 11 and 18, 2001
BID OPEN: July 27, 2001 @ 9:30 A.M.

Wednesday, July 11, 2001.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind." - Shakespeare

The club philanthropist held to his East cards. He was universally celebrated for his large contributions to worthwhile charities...

NORTH 7-1-A
7 4 3
A K Q 10
A 9 8
K J 5

WEST Q J 10 9 5
6 3
J 10 2
8 3 2

EAST K 8
J 8 5 4 2
K 3
Q 10 9 4

SOUTH A 6 2
A 9 7
Q 7 5 4
A K 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
BID WITH THE ACES 7-11-B

South holds: K 8
J 8 5 4 2
K 3
Q 10 9 4

ANSWER: Pass. Settle for the best probable partnership. Partner's most likely distribution is 4-3-5-1.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 83161, Richardson TX 75082, enclosing a No. 10 self addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed one time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION
BIG LITTLE
Ranches
Janona County. Residents must bring water until further notice.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE CENTER
All state licensed. All meals provided. Infants - 1 1/2 yrs. Day, overnights & weekends Call 735-1444

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

109 BABYSITTING
Have refs. Call Michelle at 732-5299.

110 CHILDS CARE CENTER
All state licensed. All meals provided. Infants - 1 1/2 yrs. Day, overnights & weekends Call 735-1444

111 STAY AT HOME MOM
Looking for a part time job. Call Cindy at 208-733-9660

112 COLLECTIONS
Accounts Receivable. Computer skills necessary. Call 734-7788

113 CONSTRUCTION
Electrician. Mountain Home job. Will require up to 24-28 hours. Work week 7:00 am to 5:00 pm. Call 734-7788

114 CONSTRUCTION
Building. Apply for Hiring Roof Truss Fabricators and Saviors. Call Terry at 324-8171

115 CONSTRUCTION
Looking for Foresters. At least 3 years exp. Tools provided. Call 324-3301

116 CONSTRUCTION
Sun Valley Glass, career opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 208-726-4099

117 CUSTOMER SERVICE / SALES
SUMMER WORK
\$10-50 Base/appl. *Customer sales/retail. *Chlorshippa avail. *Conditions apply. No exp. req. Call 208-734-5538

118 BEAUTY
Spa/PT or FT needed. Very busy w/retail clientele. Call 734-2731

119 PERSONAL ADS
Looking for love? Heart-cut can help. Matchmakers since 1990. Call 1-800-949-0411

120 SPECIAL NOTICES
Juliet Steaks on the Snake MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

BOOKKEEPER/PT

KLM Hardware, Ketchikan, Alaska. We have a need for one or two days additional help...

DRIVER
CDL Class A, OTR, near, experienced w/1 year or more exp. Call 1-888-580-5801

DRIVER
CDL Class A, OTR, near, experienced w/1 year or more exp. Call 1-888-580-5801

DRIVER
CDL Class A, OTR, near, experienced w/1 year or more exp. Call 1-888-580-5801

PERSONNEL PLUS
Immediate openings for experienced accountants, bookkeepers & cashiers. Call 735-7000

CLERICAL
PT Data processing. M-TH 7:00 am to 11:00 pm. Call 734-7472

CLERICAL
General office help. Part time. Call 734-7472

CLERICAL
City of Rupert is accepting job applications for a City Services Clerk. Call 734-7472

DRIVERS
DRIVE BIG TRUCKS. EARN BIG BUCKS \$\$\$\$. Call 800-958-0768

DRIVERS
JOIN THE ELITE! High pay, excellent benefits. Call 734-7788

DRIVERS
P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for operators. Call 208-734-9026

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR. Call 208-734-9026

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P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for operators. Call 208-734-9026

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR. Call 208-734-9026

DAILY
Top pay to qualified milker and housing available. Call 208-734-9026

DRIVERS

CDL Drivers for hoppers & tankers. Call 208-364-9400

DRIVERS
School bus driver for Jerome School District. Call 208-364-9400

DRIVERS
TRUCK DRIVERS
10-wheelers for grain harvest. Call 208-364-9400

EDUCATION
Classia School Dist. is seeking a 1st grade teacher. Call 208-364-9400

EDUCATION
Kintner School District seeks an extra-ordinary teacher. Call 208-364-9400

EDUCATION
Part time afternoon kindergarten teacher. Call 208-364-9400

FARM
Farm machinery equipment operator. Call 208-364-9400

FARM
Farm machinery equipment operator. Call 208-364-9400

FARM
Operator/Slag Packer. Call 208-364-9400

FARM
Operator/Slag Packer. Call 208-364-9400

FINANCIAL
Larsen Farm. In Hamer, ID. Call 208-364-9400

FRAMERS
TOP WAGES PAID
Fromers needed in Mountain Home, ID. Call 208-364-9400

GRADER OPERATOR
Immediate opening for finish grader operator. Call 208-364-9400

CONSTRUCTION
NOW HIRING
All Shifts Available. \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour. Call 208-364-9400

CONSTRUCTION
Construction Machine Operators. Call 208-364-9400

FARM

farmland needed. South of Buhl. No house. Call 208-364-9400

HOTEL
Needed immediately front desk and housekeeping employees. Call 208-364-9400

LABORER
Needed immediately. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Call 208-364-9400

MAINTENANCE
Snake River Pool & Spa, Inc. Call 208-364-9400

MANAGER
Apartment Management. Call 208-364-9400

MANAGER
Yellowstone business offering various tourism related services. Call 208-364-9400

MECHANIC
Are you a mechanic? Looking for a better opportunity. Call 208-364-9400

MANAGER
Manager Wanted: West Yellowstone business offering various tourism related services. Call 208-364-9400

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ST. BENEDICTS

Family Medical Center
Radiology Manager
ARRT licensed, CT experience required. Working knowledge of ultrasound and mammography preferred. Call 208-364-9400

FRANKLIN
Truck Driver
Class A CDL experience preferred. Franklin Building Supply. Call 208-364-9400

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The Times-News Classified Market Place
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen...
Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid
Number of Days • 3 lines Cost
1-3 days \$16.70
4-7 days \$23.80
8-15 days \$42.00
16-30 days \$78.50
Includes MagicValues, Ag-Weekly and Internet
Additional lines extra charges
Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
Run my ad in classification # for days
Amount Enclosed \$
Or charge my ad to:
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date
Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 418
Twin Falls, ID 83431
The Times-News, P.O. Box 418
Twin Falls, ID 83431
The Times-News
Juliet Steaks on the Snake
MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

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109 BABYSITTING
110 CHILDS CARE CENTER
111 STAY AT HOME MOM
112 COLLECTIONS
113 CONSTRUCTION
114 CONSTRUCTION
115 CONSTRUCTION
116 CONSTRUCTION
117 CUSTOMER SERVICE / SALES
118 BEAUTY
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119 PERSONAL ADS
120 SPECIAL NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL TD9
Crawler with dozer, exc.
cond. \$29500 offer.
Call 324-5550.

804
BUILDING
MATERIAL
GRANITE SHEETS 6'x6'
polished, 8'x8' for \$3500.
435-881-2483 Bursley

LAWN MOWERS (2)
1-B Briggs & Stratton 5-hp
push mower, \$100/offer.
Call 423-6878.

PIANO Yamaha elect.
Cherry. Call 338-2718.
PATTO SET 6 piece.
\$350. Call 208-733-6299.

FREE 7 lions, 5 females.
mated. Call 338-2718.
GERMAN SHEPHERD
Puppy, black.
\$250. 208-733-6299.

CABINET & SHELF build-
ers, 88 drawers of parts,
\$200. Call 735-1859.
STREAM CLEANER Husky
11-hp Honda eng. Portable.
Like new. \$4500/offer.
320-1392 or 324-4550.

WANTED To buy Direct TV
Satellite System.
Call 625-5463.

POLARIS '01 Sportsman
500 H.O. 4x4. 225 mi.
Whch & rack. 734-1803.
XR 250R '98 recall. Motor,
n w a 12 ck, a, s u e r
trap \$1800/offer. 734-2052.

CALDWELL SKI boat
w/115 Johnson outboard
motor & trailer. Crestliner
slim fit. In boat trailer &
E-Z start. 1978 Ford motor.
Mercury 40hp trolling
motor.
Yamaha 650 motorcycle.
12 Hp Craftsman riding
lawnmower w/32" cut.
E-Z start. 1978 Ford motor.
E-Z start. 1978 Ford motor.
E-Z start. 1978 Ford motor.
E-Z start. 1978 Ford motor.

TRACTOR 324 Honda, 4x4,
diesel, w/loader, exc.
cond. \$2500 offer.
Call 324-5550.

810
FIREWOOD
HARDWOOD Hardwood
cut & split. \$90/PU load.
You pick up. Call 324-7697.

817
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
BEAN BAG CHAIR \$75.
Like new. Call 732-8140.

WILDERNESS '01, 24"
SE. 84 Suburban, 74 17".
\$1800. Call 423-5529.

818
MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS
ELECTRIC KEYBOARD
electric. Yamaha PSR-
320, like new. \$300.
Please call 208-733-3606.

825
WANTED TO
BUY
BUYING Refrigerators
clean & straight. Working
or not. 736-4805.

827
GARBAGE
SALES
Do you have items to
sell? Help the Eagle Bowl
Youth Baseball Team?

828
CYCLES
MOUNTAIN Bikes Schwinn
21 spd. (2) Exc. cond.
\$100 each. Call 734-7367.

829
CYCLES
MOUNTAIN Bikes Schwinn
21 spd. (2) Exc. cond.
\$100 each. Call 734-7367.

703
CUSTOM
FARM SERVICES
Calvin Custom Stacking
100 bales hay and straw.
731-6208 or 324-5527.
Call 324-5082.

811
FURNITURE
& CARPET
BRASS bed. \$250. An-
hous headfoot board.
\$100. Antique oak table.
\$50. 3m. dresser. \$40.
Call 734-9408.

812
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
COUCH & LOVESEAT.
DINETTE set, both like
new. Queen also box
spring and mattress.
freezer. Call 324-4072.

813
MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS
PIANO Beautiful, well up-
per grand. Will deliver.
\$800/offer.
Call 733-6510.

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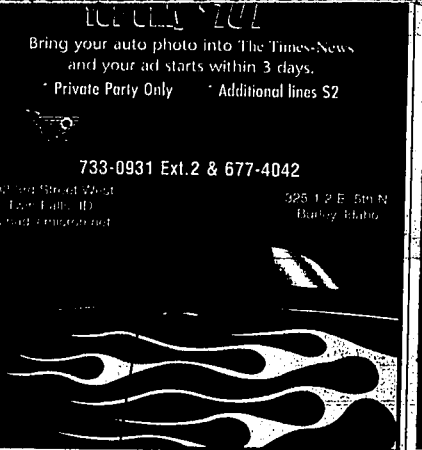
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