

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 96th year, No. 206

Wednesday, July 25, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with clouds
High 88
Low 68

MAGIC VALLEY

ARTED: There's room for improvement, members of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition strategic planning committee heard Monday.
Page B1

Wal-Mart expanding

Wal-Mart has submitted plans to expand its Burley store into a "supercenter."
Page B1

MONEY

Urban Renewal: The Urban Renewal Agency in Twin Falls will meet Thursday to name its picks for empty board positions.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Halley gardens: The Halley garden tour offers several surprises, plus a luncheon.
Page C1

SPORTS



Buhl rips Burley: Defending state Legion champion Buhl hammered visiting Burley on Tuesday.
Page D1

OPINION

No pasties, no pasties: Some communities duck the issue of nude dancing, but Twin Falls didn't, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Dear Abby ... 6
- Weather ... 2
- Nation ... 35
- Opinion ... 67
- Section B** Magic Valley ... 14
- Obituaries ... 2
- Idaho/West ... 4
- Comics ... 5
- Section C** Food & Home ... 18
- Section D** Sports ... 13
- Money ... 46
- Section E** Community ... 1
- World ... 2
- Classified ... 210

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Attorney walks out, apologizes

By Michael Sturges
Times-News writer

BOISE - Division over where Blaine County fits on Idaho's new political map boiled over Tuesday afternoon in Boise.

Democrats, Republicans clash over Blaine County in redistricting negotiations

Democrats, traded barbs - some publicly - after a very brief and unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a compromise over the Democratic mountain stronghold earlier that afternoon.

Valley's only representative on the panel, Tuesday afternoon only seconds after it had begun. The two had been charged by the commission to work out a compromise over how to divvy up the Magic Valley's legislative districts - considered the most contentious obstacle to the commis-

199 DAYS

Governor skips out on state travel

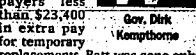
His predecessors

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Dick Kempthorne's out-of-state travel during his first 2.5 years in office was more than double that of his predecessor and cost Idaho taxpayers almost \$45,000 in additional pay for acting governors.

Kempthorne spent 199 days out of state from January 1999 through June 2001 - the equivalent of a day and a half for each week in office, according to the Republican governor's Division of Financial Management.

Former GOP Gov. Phil Batt was out of state just over 117 days during his entire four-year term, costing taxpayers less than \$23,400 in extra pay for temporary replacements. His first two years were more than double that of his predecessor and cost Idaho taxpayers almost \$45,000 in additional pay for acting governors.



Gov. Dick Kempthorne

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It is important for the governor to play a leadership role, and he has - very aggressively - in several national organizations, which certainly can benefit the state," Weatherby said on Tuesday. "But there's a perception I think that the governor, while running the state's agenda, might also be pursuing his own agenda. The perception is that the governor may be looking for the next step up."

The lieutenant governor - Burch Otter - until he became a congressman and former state senator Jack Riggs since January - received most of the additional pay for their service as acting governor. Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb also have been stand-in chief executives.

Payments totaled \$5,872.52 during Kempthorne's first six months in office, then jumped to \$19,913.36 in his first full budget year on the job. For the spending year that ended June 30 his out-of-state travel resulted in an extra \$19,122.12 for acting governors - just \$71.88 less than the \$19,200 allocated by the Legislature and almost double the appropriation for the previous year, when the difference was taken from the governor's operating budget.

Kempthorne's travel itinerary, early in the current spending year is equally ambitious. He attended a Republican governors' breakfast in Mackinac Island, Mich., last week. He was headed to Whistler, British Columbia on Wednesday for the four-day annual meeting.

Please see TRIPS, Page A2

GRACE



Shant Olson, a ballet instructor from Idaho, examines the form of her students as they dance in a ballet class at the annual dance camp at the College of Southern Idaho. The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance sponsors the two-week event.

Local schools seek consistency in grading

Twin Falls educators hear researcher's views at seminar

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - That "C" in reading on Johnny's report card

is supposed to mean he only does mediocre work - right? And his "A" in math is to be interpreted as "thoroughly understands the content presented in the course." Of course.

Why is it, then, when Johnny moves on to the next grade, suddenly he is earning "C's" in math, and no matter how hard he works, he can't seem to improve? The answer could be simple,

says a researcher who is presenting the final installment today of a three-day seminar on report cards and graded to hundreds of Twin Falls teachers.

"Grades are so imprecise that they are almost meaningless," says Robert J. Marzano, a researcher for Mid-continent Research for Education and Learning Institute - called McCREL in education circles.

Teachers were exposed to several ways to measure student performance as the district moves toward more consistency in how teachers assign grades.

LaVonne Peterson, the district's curriculum director, emphasized that Marzano's seminar is just the first step.

"We're long ways from making any decisions about changing

Please see GRADES, Page A2

Interior secretary announces water release

Klamath farmers expect it's too little, too late

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Faced with Klamath Basin farmers desperate for water that was allocated for threatened and endangered fish, Interior Secretary Gale Norton says Tuesday that some water would resume flowing soon.

The Bureau of Reclamation shut off irrigating water to 30 percent of the Klamath Project's farms in April to help boost

stocks of endangered sucker and coho fish.

Norton said between 70,000 and 75,000 acre-feet of water for crops and livestock could begin flowing as soon as Wednesday. It is less than 20 percent of the amount normally made available each season.

"We hope that this will be viewed by everyone as taking care of the situation," Norton said during a news conference in



Interior Secretary Gale Norton

announcement on a television set mounted on the back of a trailer.

Portland. The decision drew muted enthusiasm from farmers in the Klamath Basin.

About 40 farmers and protesters gathered near the head gates of the lake.

Most viewed it as a small victory. "We've won a small battle," said Gavin Rajius, a descendant of the original Czech farmers who settled around the town of Malin. But he added, "Where was she three months ago?"

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced last week that preliminary celebrations in April that there was more water than expected in the lake.

Even in a drought-dry summer, the lake is swelling. The agency had set a minimum lake elevation

Please see WATER, Page A2

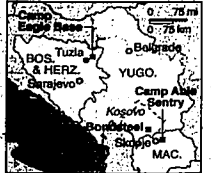
Bush urges halt to flow of weapons to rebels in Macedonia

Combined wire reports

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Yugoslavia - Fifty miles from heavy fighting, President Bush urged ethnic Albanians in Kosovo to stop sneaking weapons across the border to Macedonia, where rebels attacks threaten to spark a new Balkan civil war.

In his first trip to the troubled region, the president - who as a candidate talked of withdrawing U.S. peacekeepers from the Balkans - renewed his commitment on Tuesday to the NATO-led mission here in Kosovo. Even so, he told cheering U.S. troops he hoped to "hasten the day" they can return home.

"Your diversity and close cooperation - in the cause of peace, is an example to the people of this region," he told 2,000 flag-waving



SOURCES: Department of Defense; ESRI

soldiers, some of them from other countries in the NATO-led force. "And it's a rebuke to the ethnic intolerance and narrow nationalism that brought us here in the first place."

More than 5,000 U.S. troops participate in the effort to preserve peace in Kosovo, a province

of Serbia in Yugoslavia. Their mission was expanded in June to ferret out arms being smuggled across the 100-mile border shared with Macedonia, where 500 more U.S. troops are based.

A supporter of the Macedonia government, Bush said, "We need you to keep patrolling the border and cutting off the arms flow" to rebels.

Hours after Bush spoke to the troops, ethnic Albanian rebels attacked an army barracks and surrounded four villages in Macedonia. At the same time, mobs in Skopje, the capital, attacked the U.S., British and German embassies. The protesters, who accused NATO of siding with the rebels, threw stones at the U.S. Embassy, breaking out

Please see BUSH, Page A2



President Bush greets U.S. soldiers at Camp Bondsteel Tuesday in Kosovo.

Activists see vital steps in climate pact

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Kyoto Protocol to combat global warming emerged from crucial talks in Bonn with hefty concessions to some of the world's leading industrialized countries, but environmentalists weren't disappointed Tuesday.

Activists said setting in motion a worldwide effort against climate change was in itself a landmark, and argued that the initiative could be strengthened over time. "It's huge," said David Doniger of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a U.S.-based group that attended the talks. "It's historic to have this agreement with this sound architecture and to have it go into force."

In Washington Tuesday, Senate Democrats sharply criticized the Bush administration Tuesday for "walking away" from the treaty instead of working with other countries on ways to make the accord affordable.

Deputy Energy Secretary Francis Blake reiterated that the mandatory greenhouse gas reductions required by the agree-

Though watered down, agreement begins much-needed process they say

ment were too costly and not achievable without "a forced march" away from the use of coal in power production.

Still, he said, the administration would pursue an array of technologies to reduce carbon dioxide emissions and prevent more carbon dioxide emissions from going into the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels — especially coal — is a principal greenhouse gas.

"I'm very disappointed with what has happened on Kyoto," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters, adding that he had feared U.S. isolation on the issue. "That's exactly what happened."

Committee Democrats denounced the administration's out-of-hand rejection of the 1997 Kyoto agreement signed by the Clinton administration, but not ratified by the Senate.

Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., called the Bush administration position on climate change "deplorable and arrogant" since the United States accounts for only 5 percent of the world's people and uses 25 percent of its energy.

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, called the Kyoto accord "the product of politics not science" and said its rejection by the administration has opened new avenues to address the climate issue.

He and several other GOP senators praised Bush for seeking alternatives to Kyoto.

The Kyoto treaty aims to cut emissions of so-called greenhouse gases, blamed for warming the Earth's atmosphere, by 5.2 percent from their 1990 levels. Environmental groups said the allowance for "sinks" — forests and farmlands that absorb carbon dioxide — diluted the commit-

ment. Japan, Canada and Australia had pushed for that concession.

The World Wildlife Fund estimates the reduction would be closer to 1.8 percent.

"But the actual levels that are in the agreement frankly are secondary," the Defense Council's Doniger argued. "It has a clear compliance structure that has all the right incentives to make countries comply."

Under Monday's deal, countries that fail to meet their targets on cutting greenhouse gases would be penalized for every ton over that limit by having their target for the following year lowered by 1.3 tons.

In a European concession, nations agreed to drop legally binding sanctions for countries that violate the treaty. That decision ensured Japan's survival — essential to the plan's survival — as President Bush withdrew in March, arguing it was flawed and would harm the U.S. economy.

Tokyo agreed to have the dispute reconsidered later.

White House defends report citing urgent need for reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A co-chairman of President Bush's Social Security commission backed off calling the system "broken," and members spent most of Tuesday's meeting defending their report to critics, dozens of whom were outside waving signs and chanting.

Co-chairman Richard Parsons, AOL Time Warner chief operating officer, said he went too far when he started in the commission's preliminary report that the system was broken.

"The real issue is the system won't work in perpetuity" and is "financially unsustainable" in the future, he said.

As baby boomers start retiring, they will strain Social Security because fewer workers will be paying into the system. The

report, approved Tuesday, says Social Security cannot meet its promise to future retirees without reducing benefits, increasing taxes or massive government borrowing, and that an overhaul of the system is needed. It also suggests that women and minorities would benefit more from private accounts than the current system.

The commission has been bombarded with criticism from many Democrats and their allies, including labor unions, even before it has completed its mission — to recommend a plan to let younger workers invest a portion of their payroll taxes in private investment accounts. It plans to make that recommendation in the fall. Public hearings also will be held, starting next month.

NRA puts Ashcroft on its cover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association put Attorney General John Ashcroft on the cover of one of its magazines and published a letter he wrote to the group citing his belief that the Constitution guarantees people the right to own guns.

Ashcroft is pictured on the cover of the July issue of "America's 1st Freedom." In an article about Ashcroft's letter, the magazine said the attorney general "is a breath of fresh air to freedom-loving gun owners."

Ashcroft was not interviewed by the magazine and did not meet with NRA officials, said Kelly Whitley, NRA spokeswoman.

The magazine came out after Ashcroft, responding to an NRA inquiry, wrote that he believes the Constitution gives Americans the right to own firearms. Ashcroft's letter became the basis for a new Justice Department policy position on the thorny issue of whether the Second Amendment guarantees individuals or groups the right to own guns.

The statement reversed the position held by the Clinton administration, which argued that the Constitution provided a right for groups, not individuals, to own firearms.

NRA Executive Director James J. Baker applauded Ashcroft's letter in the magazine article. "This dramatically reverses the collective rights theory held by the Clinton administration," said Baker. "It is a welcome change."

WET AND WILD



A boy teaps into the Whitin Reservoir Tuesday at Brezzy Picnic Grounds and Waterslides in Douglas, Mass. The temperature was in the 90s Tuesday.

Lawmakers criticize plan for illegals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Bush administration plan to eventually give permanent legal status to many of the 3 million illegal immigrants from Mexico drew fire on Capitol Hill Tuesday from both Republicans and Democrats.

"As our classrooms fill to the brim, they're becoming breeding grounds for violence," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "A less stringent immigration policy will only make this problem worse."

A study group headed by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Attorney General John Ashcroft has recommended that the United States grant guest-worker status and possibly legal residency to some undocumented Mexican immigrants.

The proposal, sent to the White House Friday, would be "part of our continued effort to work with the Mexican government toward our shared goal of a more orderly, more humane, legal and safe migration," spokesman Scott McClellan said.

The working group, co-chaired by Powell and Ashcroft, "recommends creation of a new, temporary guest-worker program that would allow for some of the workers to achieve permanent resident status over a period of time," McClellan said.

Court releases man after priest's disclosure

NEW YORK (AP) — A man jailed 12 years for murder was freed Tuesday after a priest testified that another man had confessed to the crime long ago.

U.S. District Judge Dennis Chin threw out Jose Morales' conviction and released him without bail.

Prosecutors said they would

fight to reinstate the conviction.

Morales, 31, was found guilty in 1988 of beating and stabbing to death Jose Antonio Rivera in the South Bronx.

At a hearing last week, the Rev. Joseph Towle testified that another neighborhood gang member, Jesus Fornes, had told him in 1989 that he

and two other people — but not Morales — were involved in the slaying.

On Tuesday, the judge declared that if the priest's statement had been disclosed at trial, "it is difficult to imagine that any reasonable jury would find Morales guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

House committee approves ban on human cloning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday a bill that would prohibit human cloning, following a lengthy debate that also delved into stem cell research.

In passing the bill 18-11, lawmakers said they wanted to keep scientists from applying the same technique on humans that was used to clone Dolly the sheep in 1997. The measure now goes to the full House.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson praised the committee, saying its action puts Congress on the right track toward prohibiting the cloning of humans.

But as the cloning bill has moved through the House, a debate has arisen over stem cell research.

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NATION

Despite economic boom, many still struggle to make ends meet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — LaKesha Walker has \$7 in her bank account.

For eight months, the 22-year-old mother of three — with one more on the way — has been making \$9 an hour as a medical assistant. But even with the help of her fiancé, a furniture mover who brings home about \$1,500 a month, Walker still runs into what she calls "panic mode" when her bank account is running low, bills are coming due and her next paycheck is still a week away.

"I have three boys; they get hungry all the time," said Walker, who lives in Washington. Despite the economic boom of the late 1990s, 4 million American working-class families such as Walker's wonder whether they will have enough money to meet basic expenses at the end of the month, according to a study released Tuesday by the Economic Policy Institute, a non-partisan think tank based here that advocates a social safety net to help the poor.

The study examined how much it costs families yearly to pay for a "basic family budget," or the minimum necessary to cover

'I have three boys; they get hungry all the time.'

— LaKesha Walker, Washington D.C.

meals, rent, utilities, transportation, health insurance, child care and other household necessities and account for taxes.

"Our goal was to really measure how many people are unable to make ends meet," said Heather Boushey, one of four authors of the yearlong study.

In 1999, the U.S. Census Bureau set the poverty line at \$17,463 for a family of the same size, with no variation according to location.

Boushey said many people consider the Census Bureau's definition of poverty to be too low. The bureau bases on the assumption that one-third of a family's budget is spent on food and that it is the biggest expense. According to Boushey, that assumption, while probably true in the 1960s when the formula was developed, has been eclipsed by rising housing and child care costs.

The institute said it is not

redefining poverty, but rather examining how many Americans enjoy a "decent standard of living." It sampled every metropolitan statistical area of the nation and collected average costs for basic living from government sources.

Patrick Flagan, a senior analyst of family and culture at the Heritage Foundation, said the study assumed that every family needs to pay for child care, when many family networks serve that role.

Isabel Sawhill, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank, said some of the study's assumptions about health-care costs and housing costs may be a bit too high. Sawhill said the study is useful, especially in comparing costs in different parts of the country, but does not examine whether the parents work full or part time.

The study, which compiled 2,500 sample budgets for a variety of family combinations, examined the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Current Population Survey from 1997 to 1999 to conclude that more than twice as many Americans are struggling to make ends meet than are currently defined as living below the poverty line.

Census: More children live with grandparents

WASHINGTON (AP) — More American children are calling Grandma's house home. In Florida alone, the 2000 Census says, more than 250,000 children live in homes headed by grandparents, up 33 percent from 1990.

Increases were just as large in nearly every other state for which the latest round of census data is available.

Figures released Wednesday for Florida showed that 258,952 children under 18 lived in grandparent-headed homes. Some 2.2 million children lived in homes headed by married parents, up 19 percent from 1990.

The total population of children in Florida in 2000 was 3.6 million, compared with 2.9 million a decade before. The share of children in grandparent-head-

ed homes increased from 6.8 percent to 7.1 percent in that period.

The figures offer another perspective into the more diverse makeup of American families. Groups including AARP, the nation's largest advocacy group for senior citizens, hope the data also persuade lawmakers to earmark more financial assistance for grandparents thrust into parenting roles again.

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Deaths rise around road work zones

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people killed in highway work zones is at an all-time high, as orange cones proliferate on crowded roads and harried motorists ignore signs warning them to slow down.

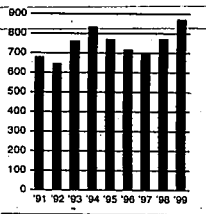
A record 872 people were killed in work zones in 1999, surpassing the 828 deaths recorded in 1994, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics show.

Most of those killed in work zone crashes were occupants of vehicles that collided with other cars or ran into construction equipment alongside the highway. Between 1995 and 1999, motorists accounted for 84 percent of work zone fatalities.

"People are dying in these work zones," said Mantill Williams, a spokesman for the

Dangerous work zones

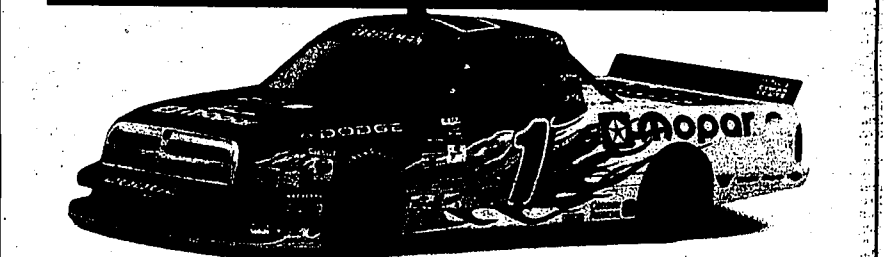
Here are the number of people killed in highway work zones during the 1990s.



SOURCE: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

AAA motor clubs. "People are distracted by the construction. They tend to get more aggressive because they're frustrated by the fact that it's taking longer to get through it, and they disobey the speed limit."

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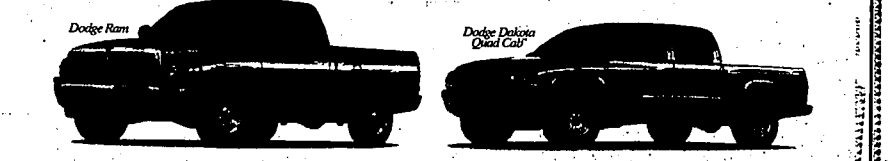
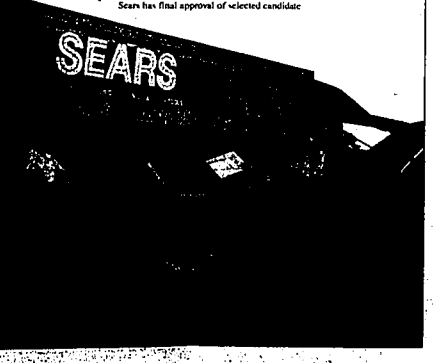
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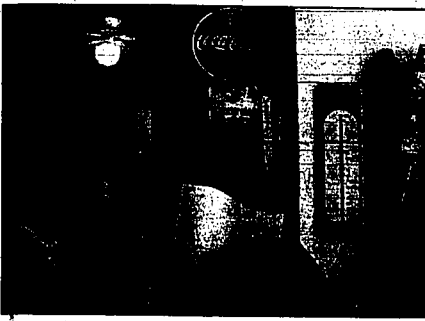
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Former President George W. Bush and his sister Barbara Bush sit at the Beantown Coffee Bar in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Jimmy Carter criticizes Bush's first six months

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - In a rare instance of one former president criticizing a current one, Jimmy Carter is taking issue with just about everything George W. Bush has done in office.

Carter criticizes Bush for not pressuring Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip, for threatening to abandon the anti-ballistic missile treaty and for not supporting human rights more strongly.

He says Bush has ignored moderates in both parties and calls Bush's proposed missile defense shield a "technologically ridiculous" idea that will "re-escalate the nuclear arms race."

"I have been disappointed in almost everything he has done," Carter told the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer in an interview last week from his home in Plains.

Carter also was critical of President Clinton during the fellow Democrat's administration,

calling the Monica Lewinsky scandal an embarrassment and disparaging Clinton's policy in North Korea and Haiti.

Carter is "a guy with strong views, and I think that's always been the case," said presidential scholar Charles Jones of the University of Wisconsin. "What surprises me is a kind of a sweeping critical analysis, at what has to be said is an early stage."

Carter noted that he had volunteered to be one of the few Democrats at Bush's inauguration because he was optimistic about the administration.

He was also critical of Bush for not calling for the removal of Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

"George Sr. took a strong position on that issue, and so did I," said Carter, whose offer to mediate the conflict was declined by both the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Study reduces amount of deaths due to medical errors

CHICAGO (AP) - Alarming studies suggesting that medical errors kill close to 100,000 U.S. hospital patients each year probably overestimate the problem, with the real total perhaps 5,000 to 15,000, researchers say.

In a study in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, researchers said the previous studies were flawed because there was little consensus among the doctors consulted on what constitutes a deadly error.

Also, the previous studies did not consider whether the patient would have died even if the error hadn't occurred.

Two years ago, a blistering report by the Institute of Medicine said that medical mistakes in hospitals kill up to 98,000 hospitalized Americans a year; and it demanded major changes. The mistakes included prescription drug errors and misused or malfunctioning equipment.

California town fights school plan

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) - A day or two after moving to town, Randall Taylor went to Howie's Market for groceries, and the cashier offered to run him a tab.

"I said, 'Run me a tab?'" Taylor recalled. "I thought that was something out of 'Leave It to Beaver!'"

Sierra Madre is a pocket-size suburb just 16 miles from downtown Los Angeles, but light-years away in attitude and lifestyle.

This well-to-do three-square-mile community of 11,000 is a modern-day Mayberry at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains, with no traffic light, no drive-through restaurants, and the last all-volunteer fire department in Los Angeles County. One of its major claims to fame is serving as the setting for the original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" movie, and another is a record-size wisteria.

"You come in here, and you see it's a different world," said Taylor, a 49-year-old procurement manager for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "You don't feel like you're in Los Angeles at all."

Residents treasure Sierra Madre the way it is, and that's why a high school's relocation plan is dividing the town.

Maranatha High School, a private Christian school that has been in Sierra Madre for two decades, has bought a 63-acre property on the edge of town. The school is seeking permission from the city to build a new campus there and expand from 500 to 600 students.

Only about 20 percent of the students are from Sierra Madre. Sierra Madre sends most of its 1,600 or so schoolchildren to public and other private schools.

It sounds like a standard land-use dispute, but this is a place where people watch City Council meetings on cable-access TV and throw raincoats over their pajamas to dash to City Hall if an issue agitates them.

"There's a sense that the community is just a little village and jealously guards that image of a small town nestled at the base of the foothills," said Brian Lee, Sierra Madre's director of development services.

"I think there may be a perception that the school project would damage that, or irrevocably destroy it." Opponents cite concerns ranging from increased traffic and noise

to the loss of open space on the hill, now untouched except for a house, an old barn and a cottage.

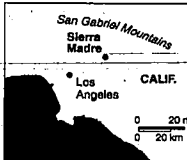
"Nobody is against the high school. Our two children graduated from the high school," said Margie Simpson, who lives across from the site and is helping to lead the opposition. "Any institution we feel would be wrong up here. We want to protect the natural hillside area for the whole town's enjoyment."

School officials contend the school would preserve the natural and historical features of the hilltop where Sierra Madre's founder, Nathaniel Carter, lived in the 19th century. They and others argue that if a school isn't built on the hill, something worse probably will be, like a bunch of houses.

"If I had my magic wand and nothing would ever be developed up there, I'd be thrilled," said Taylor, who supports the project.

"There's a very serious risk that if the Maranatha project isn't preserved something worse would come in."

The City Council is scheduled to vote in September.



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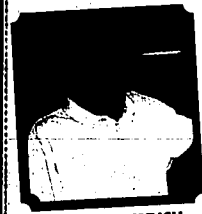
BALTIMORE (AP) - Federal transportation officials plan to subpoena city records to determine if a water main break caused last week's train derailment and fire in a tunnel that paralyzed the city and snarled East Coast freight shipping.

The city says Wednesday's derailment caused the water

main break, rather than the other way around. If the water main was at fault, the city could be stuck with the bills.

"It's clear that there's a lot at stake," said Tony White, spokesman for Mayor Martin O'Malley. "It's premature to say how much, but it's safe to say it's of a very large magnitude."

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EDITORIAL

Ban on nude dancing defends the city's virtue

The Twin Falls City Council defended the city's virtue Monday by banning public nudity. A few bar owners and, or "erotic" dancers probably felt stung, but the majority of city residents should applaud the council's decision.

The new city ordinance bans nudity and nude dancing in public or in any commercial operation within Twin Falls. Though unhappy dancers and bar owners might beg to differ, the new ordinance is well-tailored to the modest character of the city.

Some communities choose to duck the issue of nude dancing.

Before long, it is part of the local landscape. Thankfully, Twin Falls said no.

Critics doubtless will argue that the city is trying to legislate morality. To an extent, they would be right. As they grow, most communities eventually confront the gradual coarsening of life within their confines. Whether or not to allow nude - or next-to-nude - dancing is a classic fork in the road.

Some communities, including Twin Falls, just say no. They risk legal challenge on First Amendment grounds, yet all but the most strident defenders of nude dancing will admit that it's about sex-not speech.

Other communities choose to duck the issue of nude dancing. Before long,

it is part of the local landscape. Don't take our word for it: There are plenty of cities within an easy day's drive of Twin Falls where nude dancing and other raunchy forms of entertainment are staple fare.

Now ask yourself: Do these businesses strengthen, or weaken, the social fabric of their communities? We don't mean to impugn the character of their patrons but, as a rule, it's fair to say you don't meet the nicest people at strip clubs.

Ask any police officer and he or she will tell you that birth-day-suited women, drunken men and money on the bar add up to trouble.

And the impact of strip clubs extends far beyond the clubs' own walls. A town that tolerates tawdry entertainment fosters a community atmosphere of sexual license, disrespect for women and disdain for traditional moral standards.

By voting to ban nude dancing, Twin Falls city leaders-could be accused of being prudish. If that's the standard, then we're prudish too - and we suspect most Twin Falls residents would be proud to say they're prudish as well.



Teach kids before they go to school

PHILADELPHIA - Parents of newborns in Brattleboro, Vt., like those elsewhere in the country, receive many congratulatory messages from family and friends. But there's one additional letter: A note from school superintendent Raymond McNulty, welcoming the infant to the Class of 2018, accompanied by a brochure on the services of the Parent Child Center of Windham County and the offer of a home visit from a "welcome baby" volunteer, bearing gifts and information on services available to help assure that the child will be ready for school.



DAVID S. BRODER

better student performance but in preventing dropouts, delinquency and juvenile crime.

Few places represented at the ECS meeting can match the aggressive outreach and range of services Brattleboro offers. But more and more communities and states are recognizing the value of investing in the earliest years of children's lives.

A few days before the meeting, I interviewed University of Wisconsin professor Arthur Reynolds, the lead investigator of a federally financed, Head Start-like public school program called the Chicago Child-Parent Center (CPC). The study compared 989 poor children from blighted neighborhoods who participated in the program from age 4 onward to a comparable group of 550 children who went to an all-day kindergarten but not to the same kind of comprehensive preschool for 4-year-olds.

Originally enrolled between 1983 and 1986, they were followed by researchers as they grew up. The results of this largest-ever "longitudinal study" are dramatic. Compared with the control group, the CPC kids had a 29 percent higher high school completion rate, a 41 percent lower rate of special education placement and a 40 percent lower likelihood of being held back a grade. They also were 33 percent less likely to have been arrested and 42 percent less likely to have been arrested for a violent crime.

All this promises better futures for youths who have had a good preschool

program. But it also pays big dividends, for society. Reynolds and his associates calculated that the average cost of the CPC program of \$6,730 per child paid back \$47,759 in benefits, about equally divided between higher earning prospects for the youths and lower costs for the society in remedial education, crime victims' losses and jail time. Law enforcement officials at a news conference held by the advocacy group, "Fight Crime: Invest in Kids" said the whole CPC program, which has served about 100,000 kids, will spare Chicago 13,000 violent crimes by the time those youngsters are 18.

New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, who as chairman of ECS for the past year put preschool education at the top of its agenda, told me that with all the national emphasis on standards and testing, policy-makers are still catching up to the fact that "the research very clearly shows that what happens before kindergarten largely determines how kids do in school."

But the word is spreading fast - across the political spectrum. Sandra Feldman, the president of the American Federation of Teachers, earlier this month called for universal, voluntary, preschool education, with parents sharing the costs on an ability-to-pay basis.

The Bush budget proposed only a \$10 million increase in Head Start funding, less than enough to pay the cost-of-living adjustments for Head Start workers. But on Thursday and Friday, first lady Laura Bush is playing host to some 350 people at a forum at Georgetown University designed to "expand awareness of research and highlight proven early learning activities." Perhaps she will convince her husband to help create more Brattleboros.

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

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LETTER

Repeat Endangered Species Act

Farmers, ranchers, loggers and miners are endangered species due to the Endangered Species Act, which must be repealed!

The ESA reflects the agenda of a powerful, well-funded minority that is using ESA to implement part of the Biodiversity Treaty which has the stated goal of making 50 percent of the United States be a wildlife preserve!

The ESA declares that the sucker fish in Klamath Lake, Ore., has more right to water than 1,400 farm families who need that water to grow crops. How stupid is it to preserve so-called endangered species no matter what the cost to humans?

Nature intends for life on the planet to change. It will, with or without ESA. The environmental extremists hold non-human life to be of greater worth than human life. They contend the "web of life" depends on all species. This false argument means that our life today would be better if dinosaurs still roamed the earth. How ridiculous!

The ESA is used to torture humans whose behavior is different from what the environmentalists think it should be. Farming, etc., is a sin to environmentalists. They are using ESA to "legally" murder these industries!

The Endangered Species Act must be repealed!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Let's compromise on snowmobiles in Yellowstone Park

Who has the right to use, even deplete, national treasures? This is an old question in the West, where so much land is publicly owned and where competition for precious resources is fierce.

The 1872 legislation setting up Yellowstone as the first national park, for example, was the result of a compromise that today threatens the park's integrity.

While the park was to be a "pleasuring ground" for people, its managers were to preserve the natural condition found there - more geysers and hot springs than any other place on earth, mountain ranges, lakes and dozens of waterfalls. Its extraordinary wildlife, including five threatened or endangered species, represents the largest concentration of free-roaming wildlife in the lower 48 states.

But one person's pleasure can be another person's misery, as the current controversy over snowmobiles, jet skis, swamp buggies and other off-road vehicles in national parks demonstrates.

JULIA VITULLO-MARTIN

Last month the Interior Department announced it would reconsider a Clinton administration regulation banning snowmobiles beginning in 2003 in Yellowstone, Grand Teton National Park and the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Highway between the two. Both snowmobile proponents and opponents saw the announcement as equivalent to overturning the ban.

Let's step back. Owned by the American people and administered by the federal government, national parks have been damaged by decades of overuse. No serious park observer denies this. Part of the problem has been that the parks are either free or nearly free. Economic incentives to use free good is likely to be a waste of good.

In a famous essay in Science magazine in 1968, biologist Garrett Hardin wrote about what he called the tragedy of the commons - the human tendency to overuse and eventually destroy common-

ly held property. He singled out the national parks as an example, noting that while the great parks are themselves limited in extent "they are open to all, without limit. Indeed, the national parks receive 270 million visitors annually."

Yellowstone itself receives just over 3 million visitors annually. Its 2.22 million mostly undeveloped acres extend from northwestern Wyoming into south-central Montana and eastern Idaho.

Yet surveys of visitors have repeatedly documented complaints of overcrowding in the summer and unhappiness with snowmobiles in the winter. Spewing fumes and noise, some 1,000 snowmobiles enter the park daily. Though park regulations on paper confine them to groomed roads and moderate speeds, in practice many snowmobiles tear through the park at 90 mph, harassing wildlife and visitors.

Yellowstone's classification as a Class I Airshed obligates the National Park Service to protect its air quality. Yet sections of the park have been measured with carbon monoxide levels equivalent

to notoriously smoggy Los Angeles. The Environmental Protection Agency concluded that 78 percent of Yellowstone's carbon monoxide emissions and 94 percent of its hydrocarbons came from snowmobiles. It urged at least a temporary ban.

A national survey released in June by Zogby International found that American voters oppose allowing any off-road vehicles in national parks by a 67 percent to 29 percent margin.

So why is the Bush administration planning to let snowmobiles stay? Donald Snow, executive director of the Northern Lights Research and Education Institute in Missoula, Mont., says it's political: "You don't just take a constituency that settled and throw them out."

Snow calls the snowmobile industry "a powerful corporate entity that works together politically." The industry has "a vested financial interest in selling machines with the expectation they can road vehicles in national parks by a 67 percent to 29 percent margin."

What is to be done? Most environmentalists in the West want the ban reinstated. Betsy Robinson, a natural history guide in Yellowstone, says "Over and over I've seen snowmobilers harassing wildlife, especially bison. Chasing them, forcing them to plunge into deep snow, causing them to expend valuable energy in winter, when they're most vulnerable trying to survive until spring."

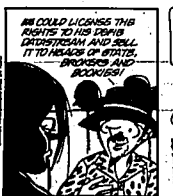
Snowmobilers often drive off the roads into the meadows, and there is a problem with snowmobilers driving drunk in the park."

Robinson estimates that it costs Yellowstone \$40 a day per snowmobile to groom the trails, haul out trash and clean up after them. That's a \$38 daily loss to the park.

The fairest solution is to assess snowmobiles and every other user their true economic cost and see what happens. Maybe it will avert another tragedy of the commons in Yellowstone.

Julia Vitullo-Martin is a former official of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation and writes frequently on environmental issues.

Doodlesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Celebrating Graham's life

LETTER

The casket bearing the remains of Katharine Graham was born aloft down the long aisle of a Gothic cathedral Monday to the tolling of a low, dull bell — a timeless scene, a moment that many people have expected in one of the last five centuries, or 10.

But the funeral procession was led by a cross in the strong hands of a solemn girl — not a boy, a girl — and the figure in red following the casket toward the transept, the bishop, was a woman.

Everything changes, and nothing changes. Graham, who lived a revolutionary life in the service of venerable ideals, might have appreciated the fine balance of timeliness and timelessness that marked her funeral Monday. It was the same balance she struck while living.

"Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said in his eulogy that Graham helped transform the expectations that so long had cramped and confined her sex." He also noted that many personal and national crises that gave such urgency to so many of her days. But when this friend of some 56 years spoke of her virtues, the qualities he marked were all classic — courage, integrity, fortitude, gallantry.

"The funeral was an event not quite like anything Washington has seen. Washington National Cathedral was filled to standing room only. Senators and a former president, giants of commerce and culture and a lot of plain folks shared a ceremony austere in ritual and awesome in scale. It had the weight of a formal national event — but for a private citizen, and that citizen a woman, and that woman a newspaper owner.

"It would be easy to suggest — and temptingly so — that the funeral of Katharine Graham somehow ratified a new and lofty stature for the media. Representatives of other great publishing families were there, the Sulzbergers, the Newshouses and so on. But over the years, many newspapers and many magazines have died, some of them very good and even loved. Thousands of people don't wait hours in the hot sun to mourn publications. The gathering was not an homage to some institution Graham represented.

"This was about Graham herself, what she stood for, how she lived. Born into great wealth in 1917, during the dawn of American power, she was never ordinary — she knew from the earliest days how to deal properly with one's bitter. But still her magnetism was a sort of magnet for the zeitgeist: She

DAVID VON DREHLE

flirted with socialism as a 30-year-old and sent a dashing husband off to war in the '40s and went grocery shopping with a car full of kiddies in the '50s and worried over Vietnam in the '60s and learned to assert herself in the '70s and became a heroine of Wall Street in the '80s and told all in the '90s.

In other words, she lived intensely her times. As a result, an amazing range of people could feel some bond with her. And they all came Monday and conducted themselves with great dignity. It was Washington, but there was precious little parading of the nickles, scant glancing or visible kissing up. As the organ rumbled with strains of Bach, there was no telltale sign of a deal being struck on some piece of pork in an appropriations amendment. Graham's son Don, her successor as chairman of The Washington Post Co., noted that his mother paid exquisite attention to good manners in all things, and for a long time, anyway, her community tried to pass muster.

True, if someone had been ogling rather than reflecting, there would have been much to see. Over there: a bevy of billionaires, Bill Gates and Warren Buffett and Steve Case all huddled together. Or look New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani silent as Yo-Yo Ma strokes whispering, lovingly intimate music from his cello. And there: the network anchors. The fashion designers. The celebrity editors. And so on, and on.

Such a person, able to appeal to so many, could be called a woman of parts. That's how her daughter, Lally Weymouth, remembered her. But her son Stephen told the gathering that he saw his mother in precisely the opposite light: Her gift, he said, was that she was "whole and complete," a sort of still point in a turning world. The world ranged and changed all around her, he suggested; she was always the same.

Perhaps this was nowhere more evident than in the quick succession of speakers who began to exhorte. The first was Henry Kissinger, his deep, uninflected voice almost lost in the cathedral's reverberations. Two of Graham's defining moments — her decision to publish the Pentagon Papers, and her report of the Watergate story — struck blows,

one of them eventually fatal, to an administration Kissinger served and even embodied. Yet here he was paying homage. And from the opposite side of many public debates, Schlesinger, a lifelong liberal who criticized Nixon's imperial presidency, even in his eulogy. Graham was the point where these long, seemingly parallel, lines finally converged.

The liturgy was precisely out of the Book of Common Prayer, the music perfectly chosen to evoke the peace that passes all understanding. But it wasn't all serious. Mostly, but not all.

Graham's longtime executive editor at The Washington Post, Benjamin C. Bradlee, recounted a lot of funny stories about working alongside her. His lusty voice, like a hatchet pounding a gravel bank, echoed nicely in the vastness. Bradlee remembered a letter Graham once sent him: "My God," she wrote, "the fun!"

"In my memories," Bradlee said, "Katharine always seems to be laughing."

"There's all kinds of space to live faithful lives," preached Rev. John Danforth, former senator from Missouri, "and Katharine lived a faithful life." She did this by using her power without ever coming to love power, Danforth said: "Kay did not strut," and "the greatness was simply there; it wasn't something she thrust on people."

"We do not attain victory in life through selfishness," Danforth concluded. "Everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, everyone who humbles himself will be exalted. That is a text for all of us. It was lived by Katharine Graham."

David Von Drehle wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Kudos to letter on departure

Doug Maughan's letter to the editor with regard to Lee Wagner's departure from the Magic Valley was so eloquently written, there is little left to be said.

On a deeply personal level, I will miss him. A dear friend for many years and an employer for

exactly 10, I grew magnificently under his watch and I envy his new "charges" in Fargo.

As director of community affairs for nearly a decade and with Lee's guidance as general manager of KMYT-TV, I remain proud of the many accomplishments and philanthropic efforts we were responsi-

ble for.

Most of you will never know full the random acts of kindness Lee was a silent partner in. The Magic Valley truly is "a special place."

Thanks, Lee, for making the "magic" happen.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car strikes, kills pedestrian in Kimberly

TWIN FALLS - A pedestrian was killed late Tuesday after being struck by a car on U.S. Highway 30 two miles east of Kimberly, according to the Idaho State Police. ISF troopers were called to the scene about 9:50 p.m., an ISF dispatcher said. No other details were available at press time Tuesday.

Web site on Lewis and Clark goes online

BOISE - Travelers interested in the Lewis and Clark Expedition now have a new web site to find out more about the famous explorers' journey through Idaho.

Travelers, scholars and history buffs who go to www.lewisand-clarkidaho.org will find a wealth of information including the history of the trail in Idaho, the American Indian tribes that assisted the expedition and interactive maps with descriptions of the journey as written in the explorers' journals.

In addition to the history of the expedition, travelers interested in visiting the trail can find complete descriptions of attractions, communities, services, festivals and events relevant to Lewis and Clark in Idaho.

Several outfitters and guides, tour operators and guest ranches also offer special Lewis and Clark theme trips in Idaho, and these are listed under the Plan-A-Trip section of the web site.

The site was created by the Idaho Travel Council as part of Idaho's efforts to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition across America in 1804-1806.

Additional content is being developed to provide contact names and project information for the many agencies and organizations involved in bicentennial planning projects.

Journalists interested in travel to Idaho may also want to contact Idaho's Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration should call Celeste Bevia or Ron Gardner at the Idaho Department of Commerce, (208) 334-2470.

Twin Falls Centennial Commission to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will hold its monthly meeting at 7 tonight in the downstairs meeting room at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Volunteers are preparing for events and activities leading up to and commemorating the city's 100th birthday in 2004. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the commission meetings.

Community action agency to meet, appoint officers

TWIN FALLS - New officers will be appointed when the South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Obenchain's Insurance Building, 264 Main St. S. The public is invited to attend.

Investigators rule out foul play in traffic death

BURLEY - Investigators have ruled out foul play in the traffic death of a Rupert man early Saturday evening.

Marco Amayo, 24, of Rupert, died after throwing himself from the van he was driving down Howell Canyon Road. Passengers and a dog were unharmed. One passenger was able to get out of the van when the brakes failed to work.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higns said his deputies were able to dispel rumors that there was blood on the car and guardrail, implying suspicious activity.

Deputies inspected the guardrails, the van and the road, Higns said. The only blood was where Amayo's body landed and in a trail where Amayo's passengers dragged him before realizing the extent of his injuries, Higns said.

"We have no evidence whatsoever to indicate foul play," Higns said. Amayo's eight passengers were uninjured. One passenger was able to stop the van.

A passenger told police that Amayo had been drinking as he drove down Howell Canyon and soon discovered he had lost braking power. Higns said some passengers jumped out after the van had already begun to come to a stop. Amayo fractured his head on the pavement and was declared dead at the scene.

Compiled from staff reports

Hospital hurdles

Advisory group prepares to solicit hospital lease proposals

By Jennifer Sandmarr Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A panel assisting Twin Falls County commissioners solicit and evaluate proposals from organizations interested in leasing the county hospital is nearly finished with its first task.

- ### Members of Twin Falls County hospital advisory group
- Rich Bevan, Twin Falls attorney
 - Bill Block, regional manager for JUB Engineers Inc.
 - Jeanene Frazier, Twin Falls accountant
 - Gary Grindstaff, Twin Falls County commissioner
 - Cheryl Jantunen, director of the South Central District Health Department
 - Dr. Kevin Kraal, emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 - Glenda Thompson, Twin Falls City Council member and a supervisor at the state Department of Health and Welfare

Hospital advisory group members, who have had previous work sessions, met Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls County Courthouse to review a draft copy of the

county's request for proposals to lease Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The document will outline the details organizations should include in their bids. The document does not specify a lease amount. County Prosecutor Grant Leese said. County commissioners will see what organizations offer in their total package. Panel members didn't have many more suggestions for revisions to the document. A few items came up, such as requesting organizations provide examples of their staffing-to-patient ratios and whether they

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3



The Jerome High School 'Tiger Dance Force' was a big hit in Tuesday's Jerome County Fair Parade which also featured colorful floats, demolition derby cars and riders on horseback, motorcycles and four wheelers. Fair activities continue tonight with the junior rodeo at 7 p.m. The Idaho Cowboys Association/Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association will bring professional rodeo action to the arena at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Admission to the junior rodeo is \$5 for adults, \$3 for youth and free for children. Admission to the ICA-IMPROA rodeo performance is \$6 for adults, \$4 for youth and free for children.

Consultant: ARTEC can improve

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's room for improvement, members of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition strategic planning committee heard Monday.

A consultant for the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation in the area of professional-technical education, Robert Sorenson, told the committee that all the academies in the high schools involved in the consortium are doing well in more areas than not. But those needing improvement must be addressed, Sorenson said.

The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation gave ARTEC \$4.8 million over three years to establish professional-technical academies in the consortium's high schools. The 2001-02 school year should be the grant's third and final year, but ARTEC Director Dave Sass said he is working toward restructuring the grant so that the same amount of money that would be spent this coming year will be stretched out over the next two

years. "Any organization worth its salt is going to stand back and take a look at what it's doing. This is a mid-course adjustment. We're fine-tuning our vision."

- Dave Sass, ARTEC director

information from six other Idaho professional-technical education sites, including the Cassia Technical Center. Results across the board indicated that each had dedicated teachers, capable administration, superior facilities, adequate equipment and technology, and methods for evaluating performance. On the other hand, ARTEC needs to better address connecting its schools and - most importantly - merging academics with technical education better.

"We always do the toughest nut to crack - integrating academics with technology," Sorenson said.

He said the foundation does not want technology education to be looked upon as a "watered-down vocational track."

But the findings may not show the complete picture.

Sorenson pointed out that the data come only from the first year ARTEC was operational

and that schools are probably connected better by now.

And, he said, the foundation wasn't entirely clear in its expectations at the outset.

"Albertson's is saying we weren't clear in giving instructions about what academies are supposed to do," Sorenson said.

In fact, Sass said, three years ago when the ARTEC concept was first considered, not that much was known about the workings of a "learning academy." Since then, much work across the country has been done with the concept.

Wal-Mart's Burley store submits expansion plans

By Dan Fields and Ruth Streeter Times-News writers

BURLEY - Wal-Mart has submitted plans to expand its Burley store by almost 70,000 square feet, which would make it larger than the department store chain's only other "supercenter" store in the Magic Valley.

Representatives from the Colorado engineering and architectural firm C.L.O. Associates delivered a preliminary plat of the expansion to the city's planning office last week, said Keith Bryan, the city's planning director.

Troy Richards, manager of the Burley Wal-Mart, said Tuesday he wasn't aware of any immediate expansion plans. A call seeking comment from Wal-Mart's National headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., was not returned Tuesday afternoon.

Wal-Mart is planning to add 68,132 square feet of building space to its existing 93,188 square feet, a 73 percent increase in square footage if Wal-Mart's plan comes to fruition, the 161,320-square-foot Burley store would be larger than the chain's supercenter in Jerome, which is 151,980 square feet.

Plans for the Burley store also include a credit card-only gas station south of Jack in the Box, and additional parking. There would be a total of 781 parking spaces including 10 car corrals and 14 handicapped spaces.

Although other plans for the expansion haven't been revealed, typical Wal-Mart supercenters include a grocery store; a restaurant, tire and lube center; a beauty salon; and an optical department. They average between 100,000 and 210,000 square feet and generally employ between 200 and 550 people.

According to the plan, expansion would encroach onto property north of Wal-Mart that is now occupied by several commercial buildings.

Burley developer Jim Graves said he and other business owners

along East Fifth North were contacted by Wal-Mart "six or seven months ago" and asked to sign an agreement to sell their property and buildings. However, there's no guarantee the expansion will even take place, and the deal is contingent upon Wal-Mart's decision to proceed.

"It's not a signed deal. It has been progressing (Wal-Mart) told us they have taken their plans to the city. They told me there's some environmental issues they haven't submitted yet. But with them being a national company, they want to make sure all their 'I's' are dotted and their 'T's' crossed."

Jim Graves, Burley developer

progressing. They told us they have taken their plans to the city. They told me there's some environmental issues they haven't submitted yet. But with them being a national company, they want to make sure all their 'I's' are dotted and their 'T's' crossed."

Jim Graves, Burley developer

The Mini-Cassia bureau of The Times-News is among them.

The plans indicate that Jack in the Box and J&L Electric would remain standing.

The only concern from city officials is the westernmost access to Wal-Mart from East Fifth North. Vehicles that exit the parking lot encounter a merging lane immediately from the left and an often-congested left-turn lane straight ahead.

Wal-Mart has been asked to either make that access strictly an entrance or eliminate it, Bryan said.

The plans also include one additional access from East Fifth North. In addition, an already existing truck entrance would be relocated slightly east.

Wal-Mart must now provide the city with its building plans before the city department heads approve the proposed expansion, Bryan said.

Times-News writers Dan Fields and Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicalvalley.com and rstreeter@magicalvalley.com.

Committee to help mediation of Jerome Cheese-Gooding County waste dispute

By Aimee New Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Bob Werth will facilitate the mediation between Jerome Cheese Co. and Gooding County concerning the county's denial of a permit to allow Jerome Cheese to pipe its waste into Gooding County.

Werth told commissioners Monday he plans to put together a committee consisting of a dozen or so people including a county commissioner and representatives from the county Planning and Zoning

Commission, the Department of Environmental Quality and Northside Canal Co. to brainstorm solutions to problems that occurred during the permit application process.

Gooding County Attorney Phil Brown will put together a list of possible representatives and will present it to county commissioners at their Aug. 6 meeting.

Jerome Cheese Co. is considering withdrawing its previous application for a permit and submitting a new one.

In other county business: Commissioner Tom Faulkner

told county Assessor Fae Christopherson that figuring out solid waste fees should be easier after scales are installed.

Faulkner said the fee for a pickup a ton would be about \$3.50. The scales are expected to be installed before January.

County commissioners approved a permit to Jose Reyes to sell beer at his restaurant as soon as he receives his state license.

Times-News correspondent Aimee New can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

WEATHER SPOTTERS WANTED

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News Staff

BURLEWS — For those who fancy themselves to be amateur-everythings, there's now a chance to make weather spotting a skill, too.

The National Weather Service and Cassia County Sheriff's Office are sponsoring a severe weather spotter training workshop Thursday that will help residents warn their communities of impending danger.

"Not only would it personally benefit people to recognize severe weather when it's coming their way, but it would also help provide the information to their neighbors," said Mark Moller, the meteorologist in charge at the Pocatello forecast office.

Forecasts are often based on information from human observers, and even warnings for severe weather have come from trained volunteer spotters, such as the July 15 tornado in Power County, Moller said.

"We don't have observing stations in every nook and cranny of southeast Idaho. And by having volunteer weather spotters call in severe

Severe weather spotter training workshop

When: 1 and 3 p.m., Thursday
Where: Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 E. 14th St.

weather events to us, it helps us expand our warnings and most importantly it helps us to provide for safety of life and property of the residents of the area," he said.

The training workshop is for firefighters, police, land management employees, emergency service personnel, outdoorsmen, current weather spotters or even just weather enthusiasts, according to a NWS news release.

Two workshops are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. on Thursday at the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. The workshops last just under two hours and are all a person needs to be a certified spotter, Moller said.

Vernon Preston, the warning coordination meteorologist for the NWS Pocatello office,

will be teaching the course.

Participants will learn severe weather definitions and climatology, cloud and storm recognition, storm hazards and safety tips, weather reporting procedures and will review last year's severe weather, according to a NWS news release.

There are nearly 350 volunteer weather spotters and cooperative observers across eastern Idaho.

Information about the weather spotter program can be obtained on the Internet at <http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/Pocatello/> under the "extreme weather" section, or at <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/severeweather/in dex.shtml>.

Anyone with questions may call Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens, who is also the Cassia County civil defense director, at 878-1007, or Preston at (208) 232-9306.

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

Three communities go under boil advisory

POCATELLO (AP) — Residents of three southeastern Idaho communities are being advised to boil their water after coliform bacteria turned up in samples.

Barbara Jones, water quality scientist for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said McCammon, Arimo and Bloomington are under a boil advisory.

The presence of coliform bacteria means other, more dangerous, bacteria could be in the water.

Although there have been no related health problems reported, coliform levels are above the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's standard.

McCammon's water tested positive on July 9 and again on a follow-up test July 16. The state

notice was issued Monday.

McCammon: Glyk Glyk-Belva Hansen said extra chlorine has been added to the water and more testing will ensue.

"It's tough to know the cause," Jones said. "There was the hot spell Fourth of July week, and we're seeing things we don't usually see until August."

Besides hot weather stimulating bacteria growth, aquifers may be draining down a bit, Jones said. McCammon's water supply comes from a spring that had an adequate flow in late June.

"It's not really that bad," Hansen said. "A few years ago it would have passed, so it's not severe. We have to have three good reports before we can lift the warning."

Interior secretary Norton backs Deer Flat ruling

Idaho Supreme Court decided to put water rights ahead of water for migratory birds

NAMPA (AP) — U.S. Interior Secretary Gale Norton backs an Idaho Supreme Court decision that put water rights for farmers ahead of using water to help migratory birds.

In February, the high court found that irrigators have a greater right to Snake River water that flows through Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge than the refuge itself. The debated area includes scores of islands in the Snake through southwestern Idaho, but does not include Lake Lowell.

Norton has recommended that the U.S. Department of Justice not appeal the Idaho court decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Irrigators praised Norton's recommendation, but environmentalists strongly disagreed.

"We breathed a huge sigh of relief," said Norman Semank, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, which represents hundreds of canal companies, irrigation districts and individual irrigators. "We feel the Supreme Court in Idaho made the correct decision."

But Todd Fenzl, an assistant refuge manager at Deer Flat, said releasing the water would have a drastic impact on the 250 species of migratory birds that use the refuge for breeding.

Where there are 94 islands now stretching 110 miles through the river, the water will recede and leave a land bridge that will leave the birds more susceptible to attacks from predators and poachers, he said.

Federal attorneys argued that references to the "islands" in the law that established the refuge in 1937 implied a water right to ensure the islands would be surrounded by water at all times. But opponents argued—the law referred to islands only because that happened to be the only land the government controlled in the designated area.

Researchers use satellites to map St. Joe vegetation

POST-FALLS (AP) — Two University of Idaho researchers will use satellites to map changes in vegetation along the St. Joe River during the next couple of years.

The images, taken on 1,200 acres of forestland owned by Potlatch Corp., will help identify areas where trees are attacked by insects and diseases.

The project is funded through a \$20,000 grant from Raytheon Corp., a NASA contractor. It is part of a nationwide effort to get new technology into the hands of private industry, said Jack Sjoström, one of the researchers working on the project.

The target, in this instance, is timber companies.

Sjoström and fellow researcher Paul Gessler will use satellite imaging to create "a leaf area index" of the 1,200 acres. The index measures the

greenness of the landscape, revealing areas where trees are brown and dying.

"It senses changes in forest health over a season, as well as a period of years," Sjoström said.

The information will be available through a geographic information system, an electronic map that allows users to get detailed information by zooming in on certain areas.

"We welcome the work," said

Frank Carroll, a Potlatch spokesman in Lewiston.

The company already does extensive geographic information system mapping of its timberlands, but the University of Idaho project is a slightly different application, Carroll said.

The St. Joe basin is an area that has experienced outbreaks of root rot, Douglas fir bark beetles, western pine beetles and blister rust in recent years.

Since 1985, Potlatch has relied on aerial photos, ground surveys and satellite pictures to create maps of its 1.5 million acres of industrial forestland in Idaho, Minnesota and Arkansas.

"We know where every road is, every stream, soil type, habitat — everything about our lands is in our database. Our foresters can go into their computers to see what types of trees grow where, how old they are, and the last time they were fertilized."

— Frank Carroll, Potlatch spokesman

Gunman gets at least 20 years in prison

BOISE (AP) — Nazar Al Sanea, convicted of pointing a gun at police officers before they shot him during a domestic violence call last year, could spend up to 36.5 years in prison.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail said Al Sanea's actions merit severe punishment.

"As a society, we have to state that this conduct is unacceptable," Bail said in sentencing Al Sanea Monday.

Al Sanea was accused of coming to ex-girlfriend Tamara Chalfoux's home uninvited and in violation of a no-contact order

on Dec. 6 and then threatening police with a gun.

Jurors last month found Al Sanea guilty of two counts of aggravated assault against law-enforcement officers and one count each of using a weapon during the commission of a crime, unlawful entry and violation of a no-contact order.

Bail sentenced Al Sanea to 20 years in prison for the two aggravated assault convictions. She also ordered up to 15 years for the weapon conviction, up to one year for the violation of a no-contact order and up to six months for the unlawful entry.

Workshop looks at Columbia, Snake water quality

SPOKANE (AP) — As Western governors prepare to meet in Coeur d'Alene in two weeks, their staffs are working together to improve water quality on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Officials from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and the Columbia Basin tribes attended a workshop here Monday to discuss reducing pollution and water temperature in the rivers.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is helping to develop standards that will meet the federal Clean Water Act and protect endangered salmon and steelhead runs.

"This process gets some really good science in place that lays out a long-term strategy of what can be done to help these rivers,"

said Mary Lou Soscia, EPA's Columbia River coordinator.

Pollution levels near hydroelectric dams often exceed water-quality standards, a Washington Department of Ecology report said.

Salmon are often exposed to this pollution while going through or over the dams, the report said.

Efforts to clean up water in Washington by determining the sources of pollution will be based on those already in place in Oregon, said Paul Pickett of the Washington Department of Ecology.

"We're coming in a little late on this," Pickett said. "Oregon's been charging ahead, so we're a little behind."

The Clean Water Act requires states to prepare a list of water bodies that do not meet federal quality standards.

All water bodies on the list must meet the standard within "a reasonable period" — either through a comprehensive cleanup plan or by mandating pollution control mechanisms.

The Washington Department of Ecology has until 2013 to develop and begin plans to clean up 643 polluted bodies of water. Most of those are affected by more than one pollutant, according to an Ecology report.

Sierra Club member Chase Davis said he supported the states' efforts to clean up the rivers, but said he worried the local governments weren't mov-

ing fast enough.

"These big fish cannot wait much longer," Davis said. "When will we see, on the ground and the landscape, projects implemented for the fish?"

Steve Hays of the Chelan County Public Utility District said the number of fish in the rivers didn't decrease last year although water levels were down.

"Maybe it's time we took a look at what the fish decide is acceptable, not what some scientists found in a laboratory," Hays said.

The Western Governors' Association will hold its annual meeting Aug. 12-14 at the Coeur d'Alene Resort in northern Idaho.

Hospital

Continued from B1

Hired physicians or used independent contractors.

Panel members expressed support for the county's desire to hire expertise in formatting the document, checking the financial stability and backgrounds of organizations that submit proposals, and other legal work required in the specialized field of health care financing.

Panel members tossed around various ideas about whether to

hire a firm that handles all aspects of such transactions or to hire professionals who specialize in each of the specific services needed. The hiring of a specialized firm was described as a potentially costly endeavor but one that could save money in the long run by heading off long-term problems.

Panel member Bill Block, regional manager for J-U-B Engineers Inc., supported using individual professionals for specific areas and suggested the

county avoid paying a flat fee or a fee based on the ultimate lease amount.

The advisory group's next job will be helping county commissioners evaluate any lease proposals. Commissioners will choose whether they want to put a proposal or proposals before voters and could opt for no changes at all. A ballot date could be as early as November or more.

The Hospital Board, appointed by county commissioners,

has its own preferred lease option. The board favors changing the hospital's governance structure by forming a local nonprofit organization that would lease the hospital from the county. The hospital board's proposal will be considered along with any others submitted to the county.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 755-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Forest Service agrees to land swap

SANDPOINT (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to swap 1,234 acres of timber land plus nearly \$300,000 for 1,747 acres of private land including parcels owned by two lumber companies.

Forest Service officials said the exchange, which involves tracts scattered from Priest Lake south to the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, will consolidate federal holdings, making them easier to manage.

The government agrees with

the initial claim by critics that the federal land being traded away to Stimson Lumber Co., Riley Creek Lumber Co. and others is more productive than land it is receiving. But the Forest Service contends that the overall resource values of the land it is gaining, including bull trout habitat, are higher.

The 17 federal parcels were assessed at \$3.6 million while the 18 private tracts were valued at \$3.9 million. Olsen Land Co. of Idaho put the deal together over the course of three years.

Minidoka County Fair

RODEO DAYS

AUGUST 3 & 4

Mutton Bustin' — 7:30 PM

Rodeo — 8:00 PM

Wild Cow Riding

Adults ~ \$6
Kids (6-12) ~ \$4
Family Ticket ~ \$2

Monday, July 30

Lawnmower Races 6:00 PM

Tuesday, July 31

Tiny Tot Show 6:00 PM

Talent Show 7:00 PM

Wednesday, August 1

Rupert Lions BBQ Dinner .6:00 PM

Free Entertainment

Gymkana 6:00 PM

Thursday, August 2

Mule Show 6:00 PM

Adults ~ \$6
Kids (6-12) ~ \$4
Family Ticket ~ \$20

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IDAHO/WEST

Protest precedes shipment to Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) - Kevin Kamps' rolling protest is a warning about tons of irradiated commercial nuclear fuel headed from New York to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"Stop Mobile Chernobyl" is painted on the side of a metallic cylinder 18 feet long by 7 feet in diameter, lying on a flatbed trailer towed by a Dodge Durango. The dumbbell-shaped device is a mock spent-fuel cask.

Kamps carried that message across the country in protest of 125 spent fuel assemblies to be shipped from a decaying nuclear plant shut down nearly two decades ago.

It is the very last leg of a two-week trip, said Beatrice Brailford of Snake River Alliance, the only Idaho-based group among the 40 who signed on to support the anti-nuclear road show.

Kamps, who lives in Michigan and lobbies against nuclear energy for the Nuclear Information Research Service, completed his anti-nuclear pilgrimage at the INEEL on Monday, stopping on the way at the Pocatello rail depot.

The shipment from West Valley, N.Y., was anticipated before the end of this month. But Kathleen Trever, who runs the state INEEL Oversight Office, said the federal government is apparently still negotiating with the carriers to ship the material and any movement is still several weeks away.

The highly radioactive material was contemplated to be shipped to Idaho in the state's unprecedented 1955 compact for nuclear waste cleanup agreement for the INEEL. But Trever said the shipment is still contingent on the government meeting other requirements of the deal, particularly the mandate that it ship 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste from INEEL to a New Mexico dump by the end of next year. To date, only 63 percent of the scheduled shipments have been made.

"Our analysis is that they are still physically capable of meeting that deadline," Trever said on Tuesday. "But that's something that we continue to review."

Senate OKs Amendment protecting waste

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - An amendment designed to reduce risks from transporting hazardous materials on the nation's roads, railroads and waterways has passed the Senate.

"As events in Baltimore over the last few days have shown us transporting hazardous waste is always a potential accident waiting to happen," said U.S. Senator Harry Reid, D-Nev., who sponsored the amendment with Sen. Barbara Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes, both Maryland Democrats.

The measure was targeted at shipping highly radioactive nuclear waste to the government's potential dump at Yucca Mountain in Nevada. It is the only site being considered for the dump, and a recommendation on whether to pursue the facility is expected by year's end.

If anybody needs me... I'll be in Classifieds.



GHOST TOWN FIRE



Firefighters mop up the remains of six structures that were destroyed Tuesday at Calico ghost town located a few miles northeast of Barstow, Calif. The fire started inside a basket and candle shop and spread to surrounding businesses, said San Bernardino County fire spokesperson Tracey Martinez. No injuries were reported. "This is totally devastating," said Steve Nelson, one of three residents evacuated. "We had an earthquake out here several years ago and this makes that look like nothing."

Crews contain deadly Washington fire

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Two weeks after four Forest Service firefighters were killed on the job in the north Cascades, crews have contained the Thirty Mile Fire by completing fire trail around it.

"We're happy to get containment," Donna Nemeth, spokeswoman for the interagency crews, said Monday afternoon.

There's no estimated date for control, which means that the 9,300-acre fire, though not completely out, presents no danger of crossing the fire line, Nemeth said.

Forty firefighters, at a temporary helicopter base, remained to snuff out small fires that flared inside the line periodically, said Sharon Sweeney, a Forest Service spokeswoman.

On July 10, Tom Craven, 30, of Ellensburg, and Devin Weaver, 21, Jessica Johnson, 19, and Karen FitzPatrick, 18, all of Yakima, were killed when they were trapped by the fire, along with 10 other firefighters, in the Chewuch River canyon in the Okanogan-Wenatchee national forests.

On Tuesday afternoon in Yakima, hundreds of firefighters and law enforcement officers gathered at the 3,000-seat Yakima Valley SunDome to honor the fallen firefighters from the Naches Ranger District.

"Anytime that somebody loses their life in service - that would be law enforcement or fire - it means something," said Jim Frederick, a Forest Service employee who

helped organize the memorial. "It's not like they died of natural causes. These are young people."

The Thirty Mile Fire is believed to have been started by an abandoned campfire about 1.5 miles south of the canyon site where the firefighters died.

It was first spotted July 9. On July 10, it blew up from 25 acres to 2,500 acres in just over two hours, trapping the firefighters on Chewuch River Road. The four who died were killed by breathing superheated air as the fire burned through the area where they had deployed their emergency heat-resistant fire shelters.

A national team is investigating the circumstances that led to the deaths.

In Wyoming, meanwhile, smoke obscured the view of the Grand Teton range, but fire officials breathed easier after a shift in wind direction aided their efforts to keep a forest fire away from 170 expensive homes in the Jackson area.

The U.S. Forest Service has thrown its elite fire managers, more than 200 firefighters, eight helicopters and four air tankers at the fire, which has burned through 1,100 acres of dry, dense vegetation about six miles southwest of Jackson.

While the immediate danger to the homes had eased, fire officials were cautious as the fire danger remained high and shifty winds were predicted Tuesday.



July is Sensational in Boise!

Theater performances, farmers markets, bike races, baseball games and a Basque festival...all yours to enjoy! Of course there's our fabulous shopping and gourmet dining, too. Don't miss the Dale Chihuly contemporary art glass exhibition at the Boise Art Museum beginning July 21.

Boise

Find these and lots of other things to see and do at boise.org

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RodeWay Inn is conveniently located minutes from downtown, parks, and Boise Towne Square Mall. Take the I-184 Connector to the Curtis Road Exit. 100 guest rooms and suites available. Full service restaurant, lounge, pool and hot pool. Prices from \$65.95

The Ameritel Inn - Boise Spectrum and the Ameritel Inn - Boise Towne Square, invite you to indulge in their 24-hour indoor pool, spa, and fitness center, complimentary deluxe breakfast, fresh baked cookies, and courtesy airport shuttle. Jacuzzi, family, executive, and kitchen suites available.

Boise's only AAA-rated, Four Diamond Full-Service Hotel. Located in the heart of Downtown Boise. Exceptional Mountain or Valley Views! Complimentary airport shuttle and nightly turn-down service. Valet parking. Fitness center, multiple dining options. In-room bath amenities, bath robes, hairdryers, iron & board, coffee.

GENEVA KOCH ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 2001

Located: Burley, Idaho 661 Janis Way From Malin and Overland in Burley, go south on Overland to 27th St. then go east to 2 blocks to Rocky Road (United Methodist Church corner) then south 1 block to Deon St., then east 2 blocks to Janis Drive, then south 1 block to Janis Way. then east to sale site. Watch for auction signs

Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Cherry wood entertainment center - Mahogany China Hutch with lead squares in glass doors - Mahogany corner china hutch with inside lighting - dining table, 2 leafs and 8 chairs - 2 swivel rockers - extra long wood trimmed couch - pole lamps - table lamps - Admiral cabinet color TV - RCA color TV - floor lamp - several end tables - set of 3 coffee table and end tables - 1970's black and white floral couch (this couch has never been sit on though 2 covers, like brand new) - recliner - step end table - stereo cabinet set - turn table stereo with 8 track player and radio - Hotpoint 4 burner cook range with single oven - Frigidaire refrigerator - 2 swivel bar stools - modern oak trimmed glider rocker - brown recliner rocker - wicker clothes hamper - blue nautahigh ottoman - 1 Hollywood double bed with 2 mattresses and 1 box springs (1 mattress never out of plastic) - horse hair mattress - 3 piece double bed set including box springs, mattress, dresser and 2 nite stands - Clothes washer - Maytag clothes dryer - Kirby vacuum with attachments - Portland microwave - double bed frame.

NOTE: Most of the above is in excellent condition, she never used anything without it being covered to sit on or eat on. Most everything is like new.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Nice 1930's modern drop leaf kitchen table - baby's wooden potty chair - Sun Valley bed spread - lace table cloths and doilies - quilt - old flour sacks made into aprons - 1950's bed spreads - costume jewelry - scarves - 1930's Cadillac upright vacuum (still works) - old Royal typewriter - 70 year old wooden ironing board - 1950's Thermiglyp thermos (never used, still in box) - Polaroid 210 camera, case and film (never used, still in box) - Century Recliner (Baby swing (never used, still in box) - old Sereno wicker chair - several bird figurines - bird music box - bird salt and pepper set - scrub board - Griswold skillet - candy dishes and compotes - relish dishes - shebetb dishes - green depression juicer - Pyrex bowls and frig dishes - old Westclox clock - enamel ware pans - vintage clothes

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

Pots and Pans* pressure cooker - Club aluminum pans - small kitchen appliances - set of 8 nice glasses - dishes - utensils - silverware - glasses - upperware - coffee pots - spices - waffle irons - throw pillows - sewing items, patterns, quilt pieces and lots of material - 2 quilting frames - towels - blankets - comforters - bed spreads - afghans - sheets and bedspreads - purses and shoes - wall pictures - records - full size electric blanket (never used, still in box) - luggage - Sportman lantern - 2 canner pans with racks - alarm clocks - cordless trimmers - heaters - fruit jars - Weber barbeque set - Christmas tree and decoration - feather pillows - card table - new Craftsman belt sander - light fixture - garden hose, sprinklers, hoses, rakes - doors - bird feeder - nice Rossignol Skis, poles and boots set

NOTE: Geneva was a very good seamstress and there is lots of material and sewing items. Lots of the items she bought or received, are still in the original box, never used. One of the couches has never been sit on. Nice, clean sale, very nice furniture.

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Abductions result in prison time

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A man who pleaded guilty to kidnapping and raping Japanese college students studying in Spokane was sentenced to 25 years in prison Tuesday.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Linda Tompkins imposed the sentence on David M. Dailey.

Prior to sentencing, a tearful Dailey said he was "ashamed."

"I hurt two people by my acts I could never, ever take that back," he said.

Dailey, 38, apologized to the women and their families and asked forgiveness.

Tompkins said the 25-year sentence, which had the approval of the victims and their lawyers as well as prosecutors, "is a fair resolution to allow the young women to move forward and put this behind them."

Dailey had pleaded guilty to kidnapping, rape and assault charges in incidents involving young Japanese college students studying in Spokane last fall. He was a member of a bondage and sadomasochism ring called the Spokane Power Exchange.

He pleaded guilty in May to three counts of second-degree kidnapping and one count of first-degree rape and two counts of witness intimidation after three Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute students were abducted and sexually assaulted in November.

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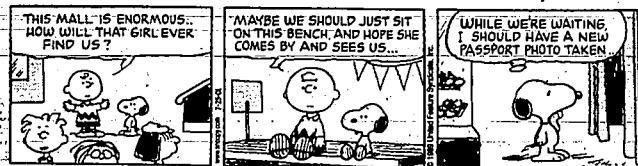
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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



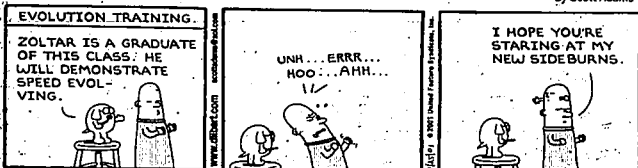
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



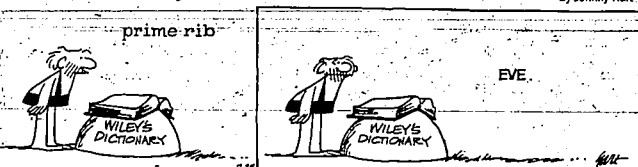
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



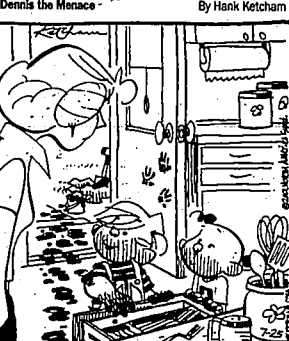
Garfield

By Jim Davis



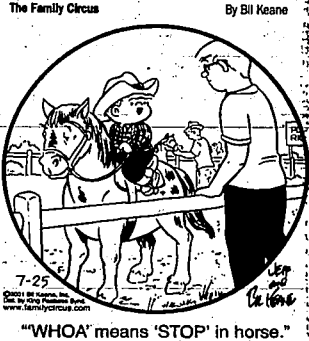
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



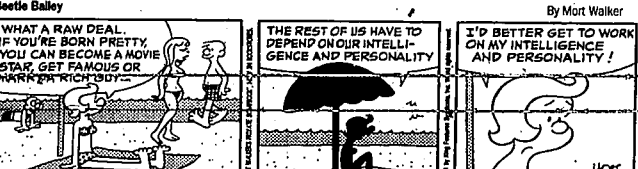
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank & Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



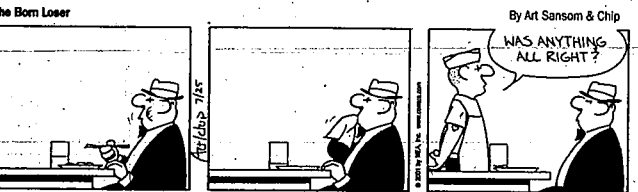
Non Sequitur

By Wiley

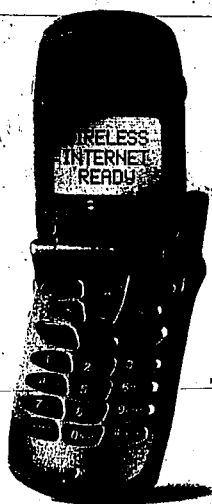


The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



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Heaven in old Hailey

Homeowners open gates to garden tour

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Nine gardens plus four attraction stops await visitors on this year's self-guided Hailey Garden Tour.

There will also be raffle items (\$1 a ticket), a small quilt display, a vintage motorcycle display, a mountain man with tepees, musicians and lemonade stands at selected sites.

Here are the locations:

Ooms residence

Two homes sit under ancient cottonwoods on the corner of Second and Carbonate streets. Dutch heritage and Southern charm mesh in this quaint residence. John and Tara Ooms with their two children, Kjell and Madora, entertain in this terrific back yard, complete with a campfire ring. The free-standing rose is Sir Thomas's Lipton, a white ever-blooming shrub rose. The side yard is a perfect sports field for football, soccer or catch. The gardens bloom from spring until fall. Note the arbor and the window boxes as you stroll along the original sidewalk. Please enter through the north gate.

Commons residence

Bob and Deb Commons purchased their historic home and six-city lot property in 1982. Remodeling the home and working on the yard is a work in progress. The white picket fence adds ambience. A paver patio sits off the wrap-around porch. The vegetable garden is behind the

Friends of the library

The Friends of the Hailey Public Library are sponsoring the Hailey Garden Tour 2001 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Walking and biking are encouraged. No dogs allowed.

Tickets are available at The Used Book Store in Hailey, Hailey Nursery, the Sun Valley Garden Center (north and south), Webb Nursery in Bellevue and Creeper One Bookstore in Ketchikan. On Saturday, tickets may be purchased on Main Street in front of the Blaine County Museum or the Hailey library. Tickets are \$14 pre-sale and \$15 Saturday. Ticketholders will receive brochures with maps.

A luncheon featuring Apricot Nut Turkey Salad and Victorian Pastry for \$5 is set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the St. Charles Catholic Church courtyard, 311 First Ave. S. in Hailey.

Also on Saturday, artist Ginna Parsons Lagergren will be in the Rosso garden to sign canvas prints of her "Maxine's Garden."

For more information, call Brandy Baldwin at 788-5138, Kim Garvin at 788-6136, Joyce Dwyer at 788-2654 or Marilyn Dunne Siegel at 788-6323.

garage, camouflaged as a cottage deck. Large trees and lilacs add privacy. While Deb Commons is busy in the garden, Bob Commons is busy with his vintage motorcycles. The Norton Motorcycle Club will have bikes on display in the driveway during the tour. Please enter under the arbor off Second Avenue at the front gate.



Above, Bob and Kate Rosso's home in Hailey was built in the European style and is surrounded by a variety of plantings. Below, the Rossos often dine al fresco, amid their lush gardens.



Arndt residence

Recycling may not have been a buzz word back in 1952, when Chet Arndt was salvaging bricks from an oven out of a bakery on Main Street in Hailey. But he hauled those bricks home thinking someday he would lay a patio off the back of his home. He completed the task in the early 1960s.

Originally built in 1898, the home has housed only two families in a century. Two of the builders' granddaughters will be on site to answer questions. Behind the house sit two outbuildings. Notice the woodwork and the leaded stained glass. Planter boxes are full of bright annuals. The quilts on display belong to Hailey residents.

Cowden residence

The Robbie and Annie Cowden home is painted landscape green and blends in with the vegetation that surrounds it. The raised beds in the back yard house vegetables and herbs. The water feature adds the soothing sounds of a waterfall and creates a habitat for birds and small creatures. In the spring, colorful, graceful trees bloom magnificently. The floor-to-ceiling windows allow a peek inside. Please enter from Carbonate.

Countryside Florist/Hennequin residence

The red cottage-style home with white window trim and doors makes this business look like the house next door — which, in a sense, it is. Mike and Patti Hennequin live in one part, and the shop occupies the rest. (Patti Hennequin and her sister first opened Countryside Florist in 1985 on Main Street in Hailey.) Enter the small courtyard under the arbor, and follow the used brick path to the screen door.

Davies residence

Thirty-six years ago, John and Joan Davies moved into their Second Avenue home and began raising three boys. John Davies has a love for the mountains and mountain life. The Davies' tepee was purchased in honor of the Idaho State Centennial. Step inside the back-yard retreat and listen to John Davies share his tales of mountain man "Bear Davies." Joan Davies, as "Shining Moon," is a great supporting actress. A vegetable garden flanks the back of the property. A pond houses an 8-year-old water lily (that winters over in its frozen home), fish and a lizard or two. Grandkids swing on their great-grandfather's swing set (made from steel pipe from the Minnie Moore Mine), romp through Grandpa's tepee and splash in Grandma's pond.

Ezra Pound birthplace

Although Roberta "Bert" McKercher was part of the history of this home, it is actually the

Please see HAILEY, Page C2

French chef showers guests with fine food at dining event

By Bill Daley
The Hartford Courant

The host is throwing a party for work, a buffet for 24. His wife is game, as long as the fun stays on property. Rain follows the guests to the door, falling fast soon after the welcoming champagne is poured. People scurry for cover inside the big white party tent. The tent springs a leak, right over the wife's chair.

A recipe for disaster? Not if the host is Jacques Pepin and the whole soggy affair is being taped by a television crew for his upcoming cooking series, "Jacques Pepin Celebrates." Gathered under the tent in the superstar chef's backyard on Memorial Day weekend are two dozen of his closest friends and family members, including wife Gloria, daughter Claudine, "60 Minutes" newsmen Morley Safer and Alain Salliac, dean of New York's prestigious French Culinary Institute.

"With enough wine, you can withstand any kind of weather," Pepin jokes.

"And so, guests sit at tables dressed in fine linens and feast off colorful china on smoked trout with egg-and-pepper sauce, a savory glazed ham "Georgina" with a stewed peach garnish, red Swiss chard, homemade farmer cheese perfumed with roasted garlic, and two desserts, a fruit-filled pastry and chocolate cake.

"Jacques Pepin Celebrates" marks the first pairing of Jacques and Claudine Pepin. Peggy Scott is producing the show for KQED, San Francisco's public television station. Pepin says the series and its companion cookbook, both of which will make their debut this fall, go beyond cooking to address the whole dining/lifestyle experience.

"This is for the relatively serious cook," he said.

"It is good to make fromage blanc a few days ahead, so the taste develops and the cheese gets firmer," Pepin says. He presents the cheese unmolded on a platter with a double-cream sauce. Arranged around the cheese are long croutons fashioned from small French bread loaves, shaved raw fennel and roasted garlic. He likes to serve the dish



Flowers made with scallions, carrots and black olives adorn the buffet table at the Connecticut home of Jacques Pepin during the taping of the celebrity chef's cooking show. Right, Jacques Pepin, left, and fellow French chefs, Alain Salliac, center, and Jean-Claude Szardac, toast each other in the back yard of Pepin's home.



Jacques Pepin, left, serves a guest.

alongside a decorative coral "tree" made with scallion "branches" and carrot "flowers."

FROMAGE BLANC JEAN-VICTOR (FARMER'S CHEESE)

Fromage blanc
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
8 ounces ricotta cheese
1 clove garlic, crushed and chopped very fine into a puree (1/2 teaspoon)
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh herbs (a combination of parsley, chives, tarragon, and chervil)

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup heavy cream
Double Cream Sauce
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

For the fromage blanc: Using a food mill fitted with the fine screen (rather than a food processor, which will tend to

blanch on top of the sauce and remove the cheesecloth. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HAM GEORGIA WITH PEACH GARNISH

1 fully-cooked ham (16 to 17 pounds)
Peach-Mustard Glaze
1/2 cup peach preserves
2 tablespoons dried mustard
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
1 cup water, for deglazing drippings from baked ham
3 cups demi-glace or strong chicken stock
Peach Sauce
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 pounds peaches (about 10), each cut into 8 wedges
1/3 cup sugar
4 ounces dried peaches, cut into 1/2-inch slices

3 tablespoons of cider vinegar
3 cups combined demi-glace or stock and deglazed ham drippings (see above)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon potato starch or cornstarch, dissolved in 1 tablespoon water (for thickening, if needed)
1 cup julienned basil leaves

Put the ham in a large stockpot and fill the pot with enough cold water to cover it. Bring the water to 170 to 180 degrees (below the boil; if boiled, the ham will crack open at the joint). Cook at that temperature for 3 hours, then let cool in the cooking water. When ready to proceed with the recipe, remove the ham from the water. With a knife, remove the skin from the ham, and trim the surface of the meat where it is brown and skin-like around the shank bone. To make carving easier later on, remove the pelvis or hipbone by running a knife around it. When the skin has been removed, trim off all but a thin layer of white fat from the surface of the ham. The skin and white fat can be used as an enrichment in stews or soups or for cooking with pea beans, black beans or split peas. Run the point of your knife in a criss-cross pattern through the remaining fat on the top of the ham, cutting slightly into the surface.

Please see CHEF, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Desert plants can soak up a lot of water

Plant biologists at Arizona State University found that using xeriscape or native landscape plants don't save water. In fact, the opposite is true. These plants typically got more water than traditional landscapes.

ASU scientist Dr. Chris Martin found that desert plants such as acacia, "brittle bush," creosote bush and mesquite could use two to three times as much water as flooded alfalfa or turfgrass.

The problem does not lie with the plants. It's the people that are the problem. Desert plants survive because they are capable of absorbing large amounts of water very quickly. It doesn't rain much in the middle of the desert, so they've got to be prepared to take advantage of what there is.

When homeowners make water available, most plants - especially desert plants - can become water hogs, and absorb



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Wahworth

water rapidly while growing at tremendous rates.

Knowing the growth cycles and true water requirements of all landscape plants is a key to water conservation. Even properly established turfs can survive on limited water if it is allowed to go dormant during the hotter, drier times of the year, as long as the plant's crown is kept hydrated with as little as 1/4 inch of water a week.

It's people, not plants that waste water.

DEAR CATHY: We are seeing a lot of plants in our garden shops that have traditionally

been in warmer climates. Such as rhododendrons. Have they been genetically changed to survive our colder winters? I also bought some caladium and elephant ear bulbs. When should I plant them, and should they be dug up in the fall?

- IN THE HOTHOUSE: DEAR HOTHOUSE: That's a really good question, and I thank you for writing.

Rhododendrons, or "rhodies," grow in high pine forests where they enjoy moist, acidic soil and see four seasons. It gets quite cold in their native habitat but, as you can see, it's a different cold. And a very different soil.

No, the rhodies and azaleas you see in the shops have not been changed. The only way they're going to survive here is to amend the soil in a huge garden area - big enough so that the plant roots never touch our native alkaline soil. The spot has to have a little humidity and be sheltered from

wind, too.

Caladiums and elephant ears are better known as house or greenhouse plants. You can grow them outdoors, but I'd grow them inside when the weather cools. Caladium leaves will die back in fall when the temperatures fall below 60 at night. You can either dig up the bulbs, then or bring them inside before that happens. Put them outside in the spring. Remember that caladiums are poisonous.

There are two kinds of elephant ears: *Alcornoque* and *Colocasia*. They look alike, but the former is poisonous. Both are grown as houseplants. If you want to try them outside, their leaves will die back at about 30 degrees.

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



A graduation party in Jacques Pepin's back yard is taped for a segment of the cooking series 'Jacques Pepin Celebrates.'

Chef

Continued from C1

of the meat. This scoring will help the glaze adhere to the meat while it cooks. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

For the peach-mustard glaze: In a small bowl, mix together the preserves, mustard, balsamic vinegar and allspice. Spread this coating on the top surface of the ham, place it in a roasting pan, and bake in the 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Reduce the heat to 325 degrees, and continue cooking the ham for 1 hour. Sprinkle the powdered sugar on top, and cook for another 30 minutes, until nicely glazed. Transfer the ham to a platter, and set it aside in a warm place while you make the peach sauce. Discard the accumulated fat in the roasting pan, and add 1 cup of water to the drippings in the pan, stirring to loosen and mix in the solidified juices. Add the demi-glace or stock, and bring to a boil. Reserve for use in the peach sauce.

For the peach sauce: Heat the butter in two large skillet, 2 tablespoons butter per skillet. When it is hot, add half the peach wedges to each skillet, and saute

for 2 to 3 minutes. Sprinkle with the sugar, dividing it between the skillets, and continue cooking for 3 to 4 minutes longer. Add the dried peaches and the vinegar, half to each skillet, and stir to mix. Combine the contents of both skillets in one saucpan. Strain the reserved demi-glace mixture over the peaches, and stir in the salt. If the sauce is thinner than you would like, add the dissolved potato starch or cornstarch, and bring to a boil. Boil 1 or 2 minutes. At serving time, stir in the basil.

To serve: To make carving easier, make a vertical cut down into the ham approximately 1 inch above the shank bone. The object is to make a guard that stops your knife when you slice the ham; this gives a clean bottom edge to the slices and protects your hand from the knife if it slides while you are slicing the meat. Slice the ham on the bias, stopping at the cut edge, and arrange the meat on a warm platter. Serve three or four slices of ham per person with a few slices of the peaches and the sauce spooned around and over the peaches. Makes 16 to 18 servings.

Book expounds on permaculture philosophy

By McKenna Bryant
The Associated Press

SUTHERLIN, Ore. - Toby Hemenway couldn't find a weed in his yard. He searched recently for an offending plant, but couldn't find one among the well-mulched beds of strawberries and flowers.

"I know I can find a weed in here," he said as he scrutinized the ground. He finally spotted a small one and popped it out, viciously shaking the green leaves in their air.

Hemenway's yard is mostly weed-free because he follows a philosophy of gardening called permaculture, a term coined by Australian ecologist David Holmgren in the mid-1970s to describe a system that incorporates self-sustaining gardening and farming techniques, self-reliance, community responsibility,

energy efficiency and natural diversity.

"Permaculture isn't just gardening or agriculture, it's a life's philosophy," said Steve Renquist, horticulturist with the Douglas County office of the Oregon State University Extension Service.

In his new book, "Gaia's Garden: A Guide to Home-Scale Permaculture," he describes permaculture as a web, where the gardener is interconnected with the insects, birds and animals that share the garden.

"It's a self-contained ecosystem," he said of his yard. "What does this land need, and what can I give it so I can become a part of the system that have." All of Hemenway's plants are rooted in nearly a foot of mulch, an organic mix of straw and manure, which inhibits weed growth and prevents water loss from the soil. This is just one ele-

ment of permaculture, but perhaps the most important. Not only does mulch reduce irrigation water, it keeps plants and the ground moist and therefore less likely to become fuel for fire.

The Douglas Forest Protective Association estimates precipitation levels are 40 percent to 50 percent lower than usual, which means water for drinking and irrigating is growing scarce, and the fire danger is high. Hemenway's deep mulch will be his yard's saving grace this hot, dry summer.

"The use of compost and mulches is a natural in fighting drought," Renquist said. "Mulch helps plants stand up to the drought."

Hemenway supplements his well water with rainwater captured in a 5,000-gallon cistern below his deck. When he moved into his home, the cistern was a

concrete eyecore hanging off the side of the house. He built a trellis over it, covered that with a deck full of grapevines and now enjoys white grapes in the fall, as well as the extra water.

Although Hemenway owns 10 acres of land, he actively gardens on less than an acre. None of it is home to a traditional lawn. There are no carpets of green grass to mow, not even tidy beds of ornamental flowers to weed, fertilize and water - just a natural-looking acre of plants that generally take care of themselves.

A wild mix of fruit trees, vegetables, flowers and shrubs are strategically planted to maximize each other's strengths. Hemenway nurtures "artificial plant communities" that mimic nature's design, which cuts down on time he spends in the garden and resources he uses to nurture it.

Hailey

Continued from C1

birthplace of poet Ezra Pound. The home was built in 1882 and sold to Homer Pound in 1884. In October 1885, Ezra was born. Due to the political appointment of Homer Pound, the family relocated. The home has since housed prominent Hailey families, ending with McKercher's residence was placed on the National Register of Historical Places in 1978. The house and grounds are currently under restoration. The garden has a very old apple tree, the "Idaho Millennium Tree," and an ornate wrought-iron fence. Original perennials, shrubs and trees, including an old white rose that McKercher's grandfather brought back in a basket from the Midwest, still grace the yard. Association members will be available to answer questions.

St. Charles Catholic Church
A small frame building on First Avenue next to the Alturas Park (now Alturas Plaza) was dedicated June 17, 1883, as the St. Charles Borromeo Church. This became the first Catholic church east of Boise and the first church

of any denomination in the Wood River Valley. In 1888, the frame building was moved to the site of the present church. In 1913, the original church was replaced with a brick building costing \$7,200. In 1983, the building was placed on the National Register of Historical Buildings. Parishioner and historian Rose Mallory will be at the church to answer questions.

Pace residence

This cottage-style home was once abandoned and neglected. Jon and Colleen Pace have renovated and remodeled it twice in the past 15 years. Now it also has a true cottage garden. The deck off the kitchen allows for quaint summer dining and entertaining. On the side of the detached garage, daughter Rachel painted a flower mural. Fifty-year-old Colorado blue spruces line the front sidewalk.

Baybutt Residence

If it were May or June, the air would be filled with the heavenly scent of lilacs blooming in every color here. Bill and Marilyn

Baybutt and daughter Hanna live in this cozy, craftsman-style home built in 1949 by the Bonin Brothers. The detached garage is actually attached to the neighbor's garage. Small elms have grown into valuable shade trees that line the sidewalk. Notice the raised rock perennial bed near the front entrance. The laundry sinks are plants and add a bit of vintage nostalgia, too.

Rosso residence

Stroll through the courtyard gardens of Bob and Kate Rosso. This European home was built in 1938. The checker-board pattern in the grass adds texture and playfulness. The paver patio, off the kitchen, is a fine place to enjoy a morning cup of coffee. The covered pergola invites fine dining al fresco in the back yard. Behind the house is a red tower, which houses the tools of the trade. Please enter from East

Galena Street.

Secret alley walks

Walk through alleys and see hidden garages or thick, fatty lilacs encroaching into the lane. Some alleys are filled with the flora of garden overflow, or secret treasures stashed out of sight for another day. A small-town alley is a great place to wander and stroll.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church

This church, at 101 Second Ave., is one of the loveliest and most historic churches in Idaho. Parish artifacts are displayed at the Hailey Historical Museum a few blocks from the church. The first service held in the building was Christmas 1885, five years before Idaho became a state. Worship, music, community outreach and warm fellowship are hallmarks at Emmanuel.

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After graduating from Burley High School and completing a mission to the Kingdom of Tonga, Dr. Bray received his Bachelors of Science degree from Brigham Young University, Doctorate of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco and completed a foot and ankle surgical residency in Detroit, Michigan. He has three years of private practice experience in Sheridan, Wyoming prior to returning to his hometown of Burley.

Dr. Bray is now accepting new patients in Burley, Twin Falls, and Hailey.

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Stir up some summer fun with peanuts

Key Features

Whether you're cracking open a shell peanut while cheering your favorite baseball team or using peanut butter sandwiches for a picnic in the park, peanuts and peanut butter go hand-in-hand with summer fun. These easy-to-make recipes are a fresh idea for using peanuts and peanut butter at all summer events.

This sweet and spicy salsa is perfect for warm weather:

MANGO BASIL SALSA
1 ripe mango, peeled, pitted and chopped
1 cup packed fresh basil leaves
1 cup peanuts, chopped
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 small hot pepper, seeded and chopped

Salt and pepper to taste
In a food processor, combine all ingredients and process using quick on-off motions. The mixture should be slightly chunky, not smooth. Cover and refrigerate. Serve as a dip for pita bread, chips, crackers or French bread. Makes 12 servings of 1/4 cup each.

Serve this chilled wheat salad at your summer parties. Your guests will want the recipe.

CRACKED WHEAT SALAD
4 cups water
2 cups cracked wheat (bulgur)
1 cup chopped peanut
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 cup chopped red pepper
1/4 cup chopped scallions
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint or parsley
1 1/2 teaspoon olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon zest
Salt and pepper to taste
In a large saucepan, bring



From top: Spicy Barbecue Sauce and Sweet & Sour Barbecue Sauce make for a super picnic.

water and cracked wheat to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30-40 minutes or until water is absorbed and

cracked wheat is tender but not mushy. Transfer to a bowl and refrigerate, uncovered, until cool. Add remaining ingredients and

toss thoroughly. Makes 8 servings of 1/2 cup each.

For use with poultry, pork, fish

and fruit, this unusual sauce is sure to wow your lucky guests.

SWEET AND SOUR BARBECUE SAUCE

1 can (16 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup strong coffee
Combine all ingredients in a blender until smooth. Place mixture in a small saucepan, bring to a boil and then simmer for 5-10 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature. Makes 10 servings of 1/4 cup each.

For breakfast, lunch or in-between, here's a quick, nutritious blender beverage. For a thicker shake, use a frozen ripe banana. For fun flavor variations use chocolate milk or half milk and half yogurt.

PEANUT BUTTER SHAKE
1 cup cold milk
1 ripe banana, peeled and cut into chunks
2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter

In a blender, combine ingredients and process until smooth. Makes 1 serving.

For use with beef, pork, lamb and vegetables. You'll love how this sauce coats the meat.

SPICY BARBECUE SAUCE
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce

In a blender, combine all ingredients until smooth. Place mixture in a small saucepan and bring to a boil and then simmer for 5-10 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature. Makes 6 servings

Successfully grill salmon in one piece with oil, patience, finesse

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

Salmon fillets or steaks are terrific on the grill not only because of the great flavor, but also because the firm texture of the fish holds up well to grilling. And salmon is popular because it's a good source of omega 3 oils, which have been linked to health benefits.

What often happens when grilling salmon and a few other varieties of firm-textured fish, such as yellowfin tuna and swordfish - aside from overcooking - is that it sticks to the grill grates.

In "Weber's Big Book of Grilling" by Jamie Purviance and Sandra S. McRae, the authors say knowing when to turn the fillet is the tricky part. Salmon fillet with skin on, according to the authors, placed on the hot grates flesh side down immediately clings to the grate and continues to cling tighter and tighter until it has cooked enough to release its grip. Usually this takes about 7 minutes, a bit longer than the general rule of thumb of cooking fish 5 minutes per side (10 minutes total time for 1-inch-thick fish).

So grill the fish on the skin side just 23 minutes more. When the salmon is done, simply slip a spatula between the flesh and the skin, leaving the skin on the grate.

We also found that not only does the grill grate need to be oiled when grilling salmon, but so does the fish. Simply rub the fillets with oil or marinate the fillets in a marinade that has oil in it.

Serve this with julienne and steamed zucchini and yellow summer squash, along with rice.

SUMMER GRILLED SALMON
4 salmon fillets, about 6 ounces each and 1 inch thick, rinsed and patted dry, or substitute swordfish or tuna steaks

Marinade
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons honey or brown sugar

Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
Remove the skin from the salmon, if desired. In a glass jar

with a tight lid, combine all the marinade ingredients and shake to combine them. Place the fish in a glass dish and pour the marinade over it. Allow the fish to sit at least 30 minutes but no longer than 1 hour. Prepare or preheat the grill to medium-high heat. When the grill is ready, oil the grate to prevent the fish from sticking.

Grill the salmon; flesh side down first if you leave the skin on, about 4-5 minutes. Turn the fish over and continue grilling on the second side another 4-5 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fillets. The salmon should no longer be translucent in the center and should flake easily. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Because fish cooks quickly, grill some red onion, red pepper and zucchini or summer squash slices for the same amount of time to serve on the side. The vegetables should cook in the same amount of time. Use a little of the marinade above to brush on the vegetables.

Try something tasty
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Wednesdays in
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Variety of shapes makes Fenwick a visual treat

An intriguing variety of exterior shapes and textures makes the Craftsman-style Fenwick a visual treat. This plan was created by guest designer Steve Duarte.

Tapered wooden columns rest on square fieldstone bases that support the wrap-around porch, and fieldstone shows up again in the wide rectangular chimney. Gently curved arches link the porch supports, while higher up a half-round window sparkles beneath the side gable.

Closer to ground level, the vertical and horizontal lines of the multipaned windows and porch railings run harmonious counterpoint to the diagonals of the lattice below.

Inside, the home seems much larger than its 1000-plus square feet. Vaulted ceilings in the living room and dining room expand the feeling of spaciousness in these linkwork areas, and the dining room is open to the kitchen. A fieldstone (or brick) fireplace separates the dining and living rooms, as does a level change. The living room is one step down, and naturally illuminated by porch-softened light washing in through wide windows on three sides. Double

Man tries to interest more people in cooking with sun

Lewiston - In the backyard of his home sits Gordon Hoffman's handiwork, an aluminum foil satellite dish fitted on a square cardboard base. Late one recent morning, Hoffman adjusted his device to capture invisible space rays.

A wacko scanning for alien transmissions? A desperate TV junkie trying to add satellite channels?

"Two hours baking chicken and the house didn't raise one degree," Hoffman said, pulling his casserole dish of steaming chicken out of his solar oven.

As Hoffman scans for alien transmissions? A desperate TV junkie trying to add satellite channels?

"Two hours baking chicken and the house didn't raise one degree," Hoffman said, pulling his casserole dish of steaming chicken out of his solar oven.

As Hoffman scans for alien transmissions? A desperate TV junkie trying to add satellite channels?

Landscaping could impact air-conditioning

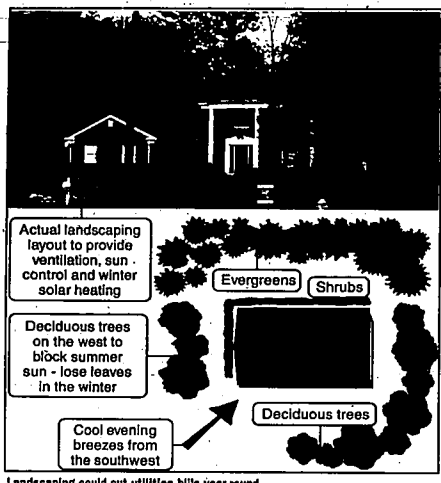
DEAR JIM: I live in a fairly new house that needs some landscaping. I think the proper placement of trees could shade the house and lower my air-conditioning bills. How do I go about selecting and placing the trees?

-AL R.

DEAR AL: Proper landscaping, particularly with trees, can have a great impact on your air-conditioning bills and your comfort. Shade from trees also makes it more comfortable on your outdoor deck or patio and provides an attractive, safe environment for birds and other wildlife. It is very important to shade not only your windows, but also your house walls, particularly if they are brick or other masonry materials. Masonry slowly absorbs the sun's heat in the afternoon and radiates it indoors all evening. Most ordinary wall insulation isn't effective at blocking this radiant heat.

In addition to just providing shade, trees are natural air conditioners. Their leaves give off huge amounts of moisture that evaporate into the surrounding air. This produces a cooling effect similar to our perspiring. It is an equivalent cooling output to running a large window air conditioner.

As a long-term effect, trees reverse climate change and global warming. One of the primary causes of global warming is increasing levels of carbon dioxide in the air. Trees consume carbon dioxide and convert it to oxygen to counteract our excessive use of fossil fuels. In most temperate and colder climates, the key to efficient landscaping with trees is to locate them to provide shade, yet allow the sun to shine through during the winter. Leaving an open area to the southwest is ideal. Planting deciduous trees in



Landscaping could cut utilities bills year-round

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an arc can actually channel breezes to your house.

In hot, humid climates, the same basic concept applies except that it is best to locate the trees further from your house. The moisture loss from the leaves can exacerbate already high humidity levels. Also, with high humidity levels, the cooling effect from the leaves is reduced.

In hot, dry climates, it is wise to plant trees closer to the house and select ones that produce a high shading canopy. Trees such as high-crown palms and live oaks allow cooler airflow beneath the shade canopy. Consider the height and shape of the tree as it matures. This allows you to determine how many to plant and how far to locate them from your house. Growth rates and winter hardiness are also important selection criteria.

When making your tree selection, keep in mind that some fast-growing trees are also short-lived and you may have an expensive tree removal job ahead. For the most efficient use of trees, plant on doing quite a bit of pruning.

Write for Update Bulletin # 819 - showing diagrams of landscaping layouts for four climates, select trees, and tree care tips at heights and shapes, growth rates, hardiness zones and tree care/pruning tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE: Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Check out James Dullea's update bulletins of home tips at www.dullea.com

Patios enjoy new popularity with homeowners

By Jim Quinn
Akron Beacon Journal

Baby boomers in the 1950s grew up in suburban, look-alike ranch homes that stretched back yards with little concrete pads big enough for a few lawn chairs, a charcoal grill and a couple of tiki-style citronella candles. The patio fell from favor when the boomers bought their own homes and equipped them with sprawling outdoor decks constructed from pressure-treated lumber.

Now, it seems, the pendulum is swinging back.

"I think that what has happened is that people are getting tired of the maintenance their decks need," said Al Siddle, a landscape designer in North Canton, Ohio. "I've seen decks that were falling apart after only six or seven years."

Increasingly, he said, homeowners are replacing their decks with patios built from brick or concrete pavers, or with combination deck-patios that avoid what Siddle calls "the boat dock look."

Homeowners who want to save money and enjoy the pleasures of building a patio with their own hands are likely to start by

visiting their local home center and asking for help from someone such as Rob Hamer, a landscape designer for Home Depot in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

The standard of the past - red paving bricks - is still available, but is increasingly challenged by a wide variety of concrete paving stones that come in many different shapes and colors.

Weathered-looking, earth-tone pavers that are reminiscent of cobblestones are popular with consumers who have a traditional style of home, while sharp-edged blocks in unusual colors and forms are favored by people trying to build a patio for a contemporary style home, Hamer said.

Manufacturers encourage do-it-yourselfers by providing free booklets that give step-by-step instructions.

Traditionally, patios have been shaped like rectangles. However, consumers are increasingly interested in patios with curved borders. The key here is renting a special masonry saw called a wet saw, which features a diamond blade. Home Depot rents the saws for \$30 a day.

Once the design is finished, the project booklet will explain

how to determine its area in square feet. Basically, the materials you need are paving stones, edging material, and base material (either sand or crushed stone). There's a wide range of prices for pavers, but Hamer calculated that a typical 250-square-foot patio would cost the consumer \$500 to \$1,000 in materials.

That would cover an area slightly larger than a rectangle 12 by 20 feet. That many blocks and stones are too heavy to transport in the back of a car, so homeowners who don't own a truck will either have to rent one or pay for delivery; Home Depot's delivery charge is \$45, Hamer said.

Then the homeowner starts filling up the space, removing 4 inches of topsoil, putting down inches of crushed stone. The stone is stamped down with a hand-held brick or a special compaction tool. It's fairly easy to get this area flat by "screeding" the base with a long piece of lumber, then to install the edging material on the compacted base.

Hamer advises homeowners to lay the paving stones 1/4 inch apart. This gap is essential to keeping the pavers straight and

level over the seasons, he said. A good guide is to get a paint string stick and use that to set the gap between the stones. With the stones in place, dump some sand on top of the pavers and use a broom to sweep the sand into the gaps. The sand-filled cracks act as expansion joints, preventing frost from disrupting the surface. The final step is to hose the sand down, helping the sand settle in the joints.

An amateur should expect to work about eight hours to complete about 100 square feet. A single person should be able to complete a 250-square-foot patio in about three days.

If you're not particularly anxious to dig dirt or haul blocks, you're probably a candidate for hiring professionals.

Contractors charge \$25-square-foot patio is large enough for a grill, a small collection of patio furniture, and space for foot traffic. The cost of a professionally installed patio of about 250 square feet averages from \$4,000 to \$5,000, Siddle said. Most customers have the area landscaped, which typically adds \$1,500 to \$2,500 to the price. Built-in lighting would add about another \$1,000.

How to fix a wobbling ceiling fan without much work

By Nick Harter
The Orange County Register

One of the most aggravating aspects of home living is a ceiling fan that wobbles. Not only is it wasting energy and your money, but hearing and seeing a wobbling fan is just plain annoying.

Don't fret, though. In most cases, fan wobble can be fixed.

One of the most common causes of wobbling is a loose electrical box that, in turn, should be attached solidly to the ceiling. Sometimes you can merely get on a stepladder and eyeball if there are any loose screws in these areas.

It's probably necessary to turn on the fan, watch and listen for these problems. If the electrical box doesn't seem to hold properly (if it's a plastic box, that's a no-no; you need a metal electrical box to be strong enough to hold a ceiling fan), consider retensioning it or adding a means of fastening it

stronger such as most screws or additional bracing.

The fan's blades must not be bent or warped and must all pass through on exactly the same plane. Again, often you can simply tell this by watching the blades wobble, though this is better seen from the same level as the blades.

Do some of the blades seem to spin at different levels? If you're not sure, measure the distance from the ceiling to the top of each blade.

If a blade seems out of whack, the first way to adjust it may be to

simply look to see whether it's properly fastened to the motor housing. Can the blade be moved easily to place it in line with the others? Be careful here not to bend or shape a blade too hard. Some blades will crack, even under the slightest pressure.

You may also be able to adjust the path or weight of blades by using a weight clip that may have come with your fan. These weight clips can sometimes be purchased

separately at a fan or hardware store or home center. Essentially, what a weight clip does is help to balance a blade's weight by passing through the air with other blades.

Finding the right place for the clip, let alone right blade, is often a matter of experiment. That is, you'll have to move the clip from one blade to another or from one part of the blade to another. This might mean from a leading edge to a trailing edge, for instance.

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Some interesting recipes for the middle of summer

I love this time of year. There is so much to do. I can't keep up with the many jobs that I tackle. However, I manage to muddle through and, by the end of summer, have accomplished a great deal, if not all that I had planned. Lately, the barbecue grill hardly ever cools off. Breakfast is about the only meal that I haven't attempted to cook on the grill and, if I could figure out how to keep eggs from falling through the grates, I'd cook breakfast there, too.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

and the tree makes a nice canopy for the table. Much more scenic than an umbrella.

Here are some interesting recipes you might like to try this summer.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP

Makes 4 servings
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 (10 ounces) package frozen corn (can use fresh)

1 cup chicken broth
1 cup milk
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup water
1 (5 ounces) can lobster or crab meat, drained and diced

In a medium saucepan, cook onion in 1 tablespoon butter till tender. Blend in the flour. Reserve 1/2 cup of the corn. Add the remaining corn and chicken broth to the saucepan. Cover and simmer till the corn is very tender, at least 20 minutes. Puree in a food processor. Return to the saucepan. Add the milk and cream. Heat through. Season to taste. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, cook the reserved corn in 1 tablespoon butter till tender, about 5 minutes. Add 1/3 cup water and cook slowly scraping up any loose particles in the pan.

Boll down to about half the volume. Add the lobster or crab and heat through. Remove to bowl. To serve, pour 3/4 cup of the cream corn mixture in bowl; spoon 1/4 cup lobster or crab mixture onto center.

STUFFED BONELESS BROOK TROUT

Serves 2
2 (10 ounces) rainbow trout, cleaned
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
1/2 teaspoon chopped green onions
1/2 teaspoon snipped chives
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup milk
1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

2 tablespoons dry white wine
6 ounces crabmeat, chopped
Lemon juice
Cook trout in 2 tablespoons butter until browned on both sides, about 4 to 5 minutes per side. Remove from the pan and carefully bone the trout. In a small saucepan, cook the mushrooms, onions and chives in 2 tablespoons butter till tender, about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Blend in the flour. Add milk, salt and pepper. Cook and stir till thick and bubbly. Stir in wine. Add crabmeat. Heat through till the crab is cooked. Place trout on platter; fill each with crabmeat mixture. Sprinkle tops with lemon juice.

STRAW AND HAY

Serves 4

3 ounces green noodles
3 ounces white noodles
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup ham, cut in strips
1/4 cup cooked peas
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
2 well-beaten egg yolks
Cook noodles in boiling salted water, about 5 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, in a large saucepan combine the cream, butter, ham and peas. Heat to melt butter. Stir in the noodles; Cook about 5 minutes, till the noodles are tender. Stir in the cheese and egg yolks. Cook and stir till thickened slightly.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Personal pizza's

Secret is fun

By Susan Sokosky

Detroit Free Press

These individual tomato pizzas are great for kids and adults and ideal for a weeknight meal when you're looking for a quick way to savor summer's juicy bounty.

This recipe goes together quickly and will be even quicker if you use pre-cooked bacon now available at grocery stores. The pizzas can be baked in the oven or on the grill.

If you're serving kids, use a mild cheese such as mozzarella or Fontina to top the pizza. For adults, use a stronger-flavored cheese such as Asiago, crumbled gorgonzola or Fein.

Try adding ingredients such as cooked spinach to make this an antioxidant-rich meal, or other favorites such as dried oregano, basil or Italian seasoning sprinkled on the pizza breads.

BACON, ONION AND TOMATO PIZZA

1 tablespoon olive oil, plus about 1 tablespoon more for brushing on pizzas
1/2 cups sliced onions
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons brown sugar
4 Greek-style pita breads
Garlic powder to taste
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 cup shredded cheese
2 large tomatoes, washed, sliced 25-inch thick, halved if desired
1 to 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh spinach, optional
8 slices cooked bacon, each slice cut in half, divided
3/4 to 1 cup Fontina cheese, shredded, or substitute your favorite shredded cheese
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Heat 1 tablespoon of the olive oil over medium heat. Add the sliced onions and season with salt and pepper. Sauté the onions until soft, about 3 to 5 minutes. Sprinkle with the brown sugar and continue cooking until the onions turn a golden brown. Place the pita breads on a baking sheet and brush each with olive oil. Sprinkle each with the garlic powder and, if desired, Italian seasoning, then about 2 tablespoons of the mozzarella cheese. Top with a portion of the onions, then arrange the tomato slices on the pita. If desired, garnish with spinach in the center. Arrange four bacon slices on top of each pizza. Bake the pizzas about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove them from the oven and sprinkle each with about 3 tablespoons of the Fontina cheese. Return them to the oven and bake them until the cheese melts. Remove the pizzas from the oven.

Recipes from cooks who can't be beat by the heat

By William Rice

Chicago Tribune

The rules of summer cooking are well established. Prepare fresh seasonal ingredients wherever possible, avoid recipes that call for extensive preparation, make the food light and - above all - don't turn on the oven.

Poultry and large cuts of meat go out on the grill. Any profusion of vegetables should be cooked chilled, served as main-course salads. Use fruit for toppings on cake or ice cream. Indeed, make your own ice cream and refreshing sorbets.

We joyfully obey these rules. There are more, of course, and in our quest to become hammock- or pool-bound cooks we have sought time- and energy-saving tips from food professionals about how they keep the heat down and their family's spirits up during mid-summer.

Rather than making her salads by formula, Rita Gutekans, owner of Rita's Catering and Event Planning, discloses inspiration and direction at farmers' markets: "It can make your life really easy because you buy pristine fresh food and should do as little as possible. In preparing it, I might buy a quantity of yellow and red cherry tomatoes, a watermelon and a bunch of cilantro. At home I'll cut the tomatoes in half, make balls of watermelon, chop the cilantro and mix them together." She dresses this salad very lightly with balsamic vinegar (just vinegar, not a vinaigrette).

Julie Rosso, co-author of the Sitar Patisserie cookbook and owner of Wickwood Inn in Saugatuck, Mich., recycles stale country-style bread on warm days to create a base for a most refreshing salad that also uses summer corn: "I make a slightly different version of panzanella," the Tuscan bread salad. I tear the bread in chunks, soak the chunks in cold water and then squeeze out the water. The bread goes into a bowl with diced cucumber, tomato, red onion and quite a bit of chopped fresh basil and some arugula. I add vinaigrette dressing plus a little balsamic vinegar and toss. Then, just before serving, I add watermelon chunks - about the same amount as the tomato."

Carole A. Travis-Henikoff, who entertains frequently in her Chicago and Jackson Hole, Wyo., homes, gives tomatoes a solo role

during peak season: "When the tomatoes are fully ripe and juicy, I reserve 1/2 cup of the corn. Add the remaining corn and chicken broth to the saucepan. Cover and simmer till the corn is very tender, at least 20 minutes. Puree in a food processor. Return to the saucepan. Add the milk and cream. Heat through. Season to taste. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, cook the reserved corn in 1 tablespoon butter till tender, about 5 minutes. Add 1/3 cup water and cook slowly scraping up any loose particles in the pan."

"I am addicted to the barbecue, especially for cooking steaks," says Debra Sharpe, chef/owner of Feast restaurant in Wicker Park. Her favorite quick marinade is a combination of chopped onion, minced garlic, black pepper from the mill, balsamic vinegar and a little vegetable oil. For a less tender cut like flank or skirt steak, she will marinate the steak overnight in beer with fresh cilantro, oregano, rice wine vinegar and soy sauce.

Bobby Flay, chef of two New York City restaurants and Food Network personality, describes a procedure for what he calls "fish bats." First, he prepares or purchases three marinades or flavored oils and pours each into a separate zipper-seal bag. Next, he cuts fillets of tuna or halibut or swordfish into bat-shaped pieces. One bat per person goes into each bag to marinate 20 to 30 minutes before grilling: "Everybody gets three pieces of fish. The flavors are different, but since it's the same fish they all cook in the same amount of time."

FENNE SALAD WITH THREE HERBS, CAPERS AND TUNA
Yield: 4 servings
1 can (6 ounces) olive oil-packed tuna, drained

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 pound penne pasta
2 tablespoons each: fresh lemon juice, extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
1/4 cup chopped, fresh, each: flatleaf parsley, basil, cilantro

2 teaspoons capers, rinsed
Place tuna in small bowl; break into flakes using fork. Set aside. Heat large pot filled with water to boil. Add penne and 1 teaspoon of the salt; cook until al dente, about 12 minutes. Drain; transfer to large serving bowl. Add lemon juice, olive oil, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper; toss to coat. Add tuna, parsley, basil, cilantro and capers; mix gently. Taste and adjust seasoning. Cover; refrigerate to chill, about 1 hour. Serve at room temperature.

-Adapted from "Olives, Anchovies and Capers," by Georgeanne Brennan.

If you marinate the steak and make the dressing before you leave the house in the morning, this dinner can be prepared quickly when you return.

MIXED GREENS WITH MARINATED FLANK STEAK AND HERB VINAIGRETTE
Yield: 4 servings
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup each: soy sauce, chopped cilantro
5 cloves garlic, minced

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- 5 Somme
- 9 Stingers
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- 54 Gold nugget
- 56 Examine
- 59 Cincinnati pros
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- 68 Greek slave
- 69 Knight's mail
- 70 Sordid objects

Tuesday's Puzzle Bobble

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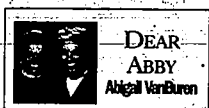
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 55 Shalom curves
 56 Seed cover
 57 Medicare
 59 Merchant's success
 59 Nemesia
 62 Victory sign

Helpful note becomes hurtful when delivered

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, you have recommended to readers that they clip one of your columns and show it to a particular person who may need to be made aware of some character flaw.



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

May I ask that you recommend to your readers that they not send these columns anonymously?
 A dear friend of mine received a column of yours by mail with no return address or postmark. My friend was very hurt because she didn't feel the column applied to her - and after having read it, I agree with her.

DEAR RICHER: You're welcome. The "pennies from heaven" letters were a subject that many people have taken to heart and commented upon. I catch myself singing "... and if it keeps on thundering, don't run under a tree, there'll be pennies from heaven for you and for me" in the mornings when I'm taking my shower. (The acoustics are great in there.)

After receiving that column, she has missed at least one social event because she was afraid of offending someone. It is very sad. I understand that in some circumstances, someone might think an anonymous note is in order, but I urge your readers to stop and think before sending one. The recipient is placed in the awkward position of knowing that someone she knows is annoyed with her, but doesn't know who.

DEAR B.D., ORANGE, CALIF. DEAR B.D.: I'm glad the discovery of a penny makes "cents" to you. Since you find it comforting - that's terrific. Read on:

DEAR SCARLETT: When I tell people to "clip this column and share it" with someone, what I have in mind is a face-to-face conversation - using the column as a tactful way of showing that the breach of etiquette is common. For someone to send it anonymously is cowardly, unkind and cruel. For shame.

DEAR B.D.: I loved the stories about the pennies from heaven. To my chagrin, my late husband would pick up any and all loose change he found on the ground, proclaiming himself to someday be rich because of what others threw away. Even if it was just one penny he would stop, bend over and pick it up. He has been gone just over a year, and whenever I think of him and the bit sad.

DEAR ABBY: I got chills when I read the letter from Dave Brown about how he found a brand-new

No more! After reading your interpretation of what these coins could mean, I smile each and every time I see a shiny penny. Thank you, Abby, for taking a sad memory and turning it into a happy one.
 - RICHER BECAUSE OF PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

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Gemini: If single, you can encounter future mate

IF JULY 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive, highly emotional when it comes to romance. You possess natural qualities of publicity, showmanship. Each affair of the heart "is complete drama for you. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. During this cycle, you could go into business for yourself or get married."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Fulfill commitment made two months ago; there are legal aspects you were unaware of. Long journey is on horizon. Libra plays top role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Take initiative, emphasize independence of thought, action. Keep recent resolutions concerning exercise, diet. Start project, and others will follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on love, marriage. If single, you could encounter future mate. You exude vibrations of sensuality, sex appeal. Cancer native involved.

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omarr

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, emphasize intellectual curiosity. Check Taurus message for additional information. Careful, don't let your heart be broken. Sagittarius represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pay attention to essentials. Skipping details could result in error. Trips, visits involve relatives. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo will play fascinating roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can "figure out" plan to increase earnings. Key is to read, write and teach. One you are attracted to returns compliment in "physical" manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything can go your way if you so permit. You will be at right place. Your judgment and intuition are on target. Emphasis on where you live, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Something is occurring behind scenes. Find out what is going on and why. Define terms, get commitments in writing. Pisces, Virgo play domineering roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be "talk of the town." This is your power-play day; make the most of it. Major wish comes true. You could be part of a huge financial transaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Take charge of your own destiny.

You gain leadership role. Pressure will be on you, will be put to it. Aries represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shake off preconceived notions. Emphasize original thinking, daring and inventiveness. Don't follow others. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on offers of partnership, marriage. Check financial sources. Some people will claim you are in playground of the occult. Capricorn is in picture.

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Q. What should I be watching for during the hottest part of the summer in my garden?
A. Keep all plants moist and well-fertilized. Harvest fruit before it reaches maturity and pinch off spent blossoms in your flower bed. Make sure you continue to fertilize and mulch to control weeds and keep the roots cool.

Q. I have red cedar furniture on my patio and would like to freshen its appearance, any suggestions?
A. Cedar resists rot and decay, but it is nice to preserve the fresh look of it. An alternative to using stain is using a light coat of tank oil or linseed oil over all of the furniture. This will give it a nice warm appearance.

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Radishes can be more than garnish

By Jeanne McManus
The Washington Post

Many of us have fond memories of home cooking — but memories they remain. Authors David Sage and Barbara Shinn in "Recipes From Home," however, have taken the home-cooked recipes on which they were raised — from Wisconsin, she's from Wisconsin — and used them as inspiration for the food they serve at their Home Restaurant in New York's Greenwich Village and the recipes they provide in their cookbook.

Radishes come in many varieties, and in sizes from spring's cherry-sized bites to autumn's enormous daikons. All share a crispness and mustard flavor that make up the appetite: good reason why restaurant chefs are fond of including radishes along with their celery, olives and pickled vegetables. Here's a recipe that doesn't push radishes off to the side of the plate, but keeps them front and center.

SIMPLE RADISH SALAD
4 servings
1 bunch radishes (about 8), thinly sliced
2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup freshly ground black pepper to taste
In a medium bowl, toss together the radishes and onion; set aside. In a small bowl, whisk together the chives, vinegar, lemon juice and oil until emulsified. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour the vinaigrette over the radishes and onion and toss to combine. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes before serving.
Per serving: 105 calories, trace protein, 3 gm carbohydrates, 10 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 gm saturated fat, 61 mg sodium, 1 gm dietary fiber

Italians use shredded fennel in salads, sometimes with thinly sliced artichokes and Parmesan cheese. The delicate licorice flavor also goes well with tart green apples. To prevent thin fish fillets from sticking to the grill grate, slice several lemons, place the slices on a well-oiled grill and then place the fillets on the lemon slices. When the fish is done, use a wide spatula to remove the fillets to a platter and use the lemon slices as an edible garnish. For more lemon tips and recipes, you can visit www.sunkist.com

FENNEL AND APPLE SLAW
6 servings
3 tart green apples, such as Granny Smith, cored and cut into matchstick-size slices
2 small fennel bulbs, cut into matchstick-size slices
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
In a large bowl, toss together the apple, fennel and onion; set aside. In a small bowl, whisk together the oil and lemon juice until emulsified. Pour the vinaigrette over the apple mixture and toss to combine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes. Add the parsley to the slaw and toss once more. Serve immediately.

For serving: 115 calories, 1 gm protein, 13 gm carbohydrates, 7 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 gm saturated fat, 83 mg sodium, 4 gm dietary fiber



Photo courtesy Campbell Soup Company

Crunchy Potato Salad is an unexpected twist on an old favorite.

Soup forms base for a favorite side salad

Campbell Soup Company

Here's a fast, delicious hot-weather dish to bring everyone together at the dinner/picnic table. Soup is the base of this favorite side salad.

CRUNCHY POTATO SALAD
9 medium potatoes, cubed
1 can Campbell's cream of celery or 98 percent fat-free cream of celery soup
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup vinegar

1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 small green pepper, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
Cook potatoes in boiling water in saucepan 10 minutes or until done. Drain. Mix soup, mayonnaise, vinegar and pepper. Toss potatoes, celery, green pepper, onions and eggs with soup mixture until coated. Refrigerate three hours or overnight. Serves 10.

Lemons give fish fillets a lift

By Sara Engman
The Baltimore Sun

Here's a tip from lemon growers: To prevent thin fish fillets from sticking to the grill grate, slice several lemons, place the slices on a well-oiled grill and then place the fillets on the lemon slices. When the fish is done, use a wide spatula to remove the fillets to a platter and use the lemon slices as an edible garnish. For more lemon tips and recipes, you can visit www.sunkist.com

New multi-use mill grinds variety of spices on the spot

For cooks who like their pepper and spices freshly ground but don't care to keep a lot of grinders around, William Bounds Ltd. is offering a multi-use mill. The Spice Essentials Mill can handle any dried spice or other mill-friendly ingredients up to the size of a coffee bean. The company says it can even handle its Celtic

Tidbits for cooks

Sea Salt, a flavorful wet salt from France, available in black or white, the mill features a wide-mouthed screw-on cap for easy loading and quick disassembly for cleaning. It has a suggested retail price of \$28. For more information, visit www.wm.boundstid.com or call 800-473-0504.

Walnut industry promotes nutritional benefits, recipes

If you need a reason other than pleasure to enjoy walnuts or walnut oil, the Walnut Marketing Board is happy to oblige. The board is highlighting walnuts' nutritional advantages, noting that the nuts contain protein, vitamins, minerals and essential fatty acids, including omega-3, that are important in maintaining good health. For recipes and more nutritional information, call 800-758-2100 or visit www.walnuts.org

Quick salad pleases guests

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

On sultry summer evenings, we crave a salad that is light yet filling, simple yet versatile and stunning enough for guests. This is it. If you puree the vinaigrette, you will ensure the complete dispersal of flavorings such as garlic or herbs. Adapted from Williams-Sonoma's "Savoring Mexico" by Marilyn Taunsend.

GREEK SALAD WITH CHICKEN
MANGO AND JICAMA
4 servings
For the salad:
About 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast, pounded to an even thickness
Safflower or canola oil for brushing
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 head red lettuce, leaves separated

1 head butterhead (Bibb or Boston) lettuce, leaves separated
1 mango, peeled, seeded and chopped
1/2 red onion, finely chopped
1/2 jicama, peeled and cut into matchstick-size pieces
1 ripe avocado, pitted, peeled and chopped
For the vinaigrette:
1/2 cup safflower or canola oil
1/4 cup olive oil
1 1/4 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
1/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves
1 small clove garlic, chopped
1 small shallot, chopped
3/4 teaspoon honey
3/4 teaspoon sea salt, or to taste
Scant 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste
Small pinch ground cloves
Preheat the grill or broiler.
For the salad: Lightly brush the chicken on both sides with oil and season with salt and pepper

to taste. Grill or broil the chicken, turning once, until cooked through, 4 to 6 minutes per side. Meanwhile, tear the lettuce into bite-size pieces. In a large bowl, combine the lettuce with the mango, onion and jicama. Set aside.

For the vinaigrette: In a food processor or blender, process the safflower and olive oils, vinegar, parsley, cilantro, garlic, shallot, honey, salt, pepper and ground cloves until smooth.

To assemble, drizzle some of the vinaigrette over the salad and, using your hands, gently toss to coat. (Refrigerate the remaining vinaigrette for another use.) Garnish with the avocado and chicken. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 433 calories, 30 gm protein, 25 gm carbohydrates, 25 gm fat, 66 mg cholesterol, 2 gm saturated fat, 388 mg sodium, 12 gm dietary fiber

Make strawberry pie like a professional

By Ellen Hawk
The Baltimore Sun

Rachel M. Uber of Denton, Md., requested a strawberry-pie recipe like the one served "at Shoney's restaurant." She wrote: "It was with whole strawberries and a filling I have not been able to find. It did not contain Jello but there was a thickening, but it was not solid."

Marilyn Crowley of Greensburg, Pa., wrote: "I am enclosing a recipe for Shoney's strawberry pie. I found it easily on the Copy Kat recipe Web site www.copykat.com. You can either use a prepared pie crust or the recipe below, taken from The Martha Stewart Cookbook."

SHONEY'S STRAWBERRY PIE CRUST
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 stick butter
1 1/2 tablespoons shortening
1/8 cup ice water
FILLING:
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch (1 1/2-ounce can) 7-Up
Couple of drops red food coloring
1 pint strawberries
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Recipe finder

To prepare crust, put flour and salt in the bowl of a food processor. Cut the butter and shortening into the flour. Pulse several times to incorporate the butter and shortening, until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Drop by drop, add the water, processing briefly. Gather the dough into a ball, wrap and chill for 1 hour. Remove from refrigerator and let stand 15 minutes before rolling. Roll out to 1/4 inch thick, place in a pie pan, line with waxed paper and weight with beans or pie weights and bake in a 400-degree oven for approximately 20 minutes, removing the beans and waxed paper 5 minutes before the end. Cool.

For the filling, in a medium saucepan combine 1 cup sugar, cornstarch and 7-Up. Cook over medium heat until mixture becomes thickened, about 7 minutes. Cool to room temperature and add droplets of red food coloring. Wash and cut strawberries into quarters or smaller. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons sugar and place strawberries in cooled pie shell. Pour the cooled 7-Up mixture over the strawberries and allow to set for a few minutes. Top pie with plenty of whipped cream.

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GOZILLA 2000 ON FLY AWAY HOME
WED-THURS 12:30-2:30
WED-THURS 7:30-9:30

Today's R Rated Movies
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SCARY MOVIE 2
KISS OF THE DRAGON 7:30-9:30

FOOD & HOME

With or without bacon drippings, corn ponies hit the spot

By Linda Cleore
The Miami Herald

This is one of my favorite accompaniments for a summer supper of fresh grilled vegetables, corn on the cob and sliced vine-ripe tomatoes. My son drizzles maple syrup on top, but I like them best plain, hot from the cast-iron pan. The recipe is one I clipped from Southern Living years ago. I usually forgo the bacon drippings and substitute melted butter or margarine.

SWEET POTATO CORN PONIES

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk or sour milk
- 2 cups cornmeal
- 1 tablespoon sugar

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
- 3 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings

Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk; stir well. Combine cornmeal, sugar and salt, then add buttermilk mixture, sweet potato, egg and drippings, mixing well. Shape into balls, using about 1 tablespoon per ball. Place on greased griddle or ovenproof frying pan and lightly press into circles with the back of a fork. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes about 36.

NOTE: The easiest way to get a cup of mashed sweet potatoes is to microwave 3 large fresh ones, then mash, or thoroughly drain a

16-ounce can and mash. If the mixture seems too soft to form into balls, add a little extra cornmeal.

This cookie, from "Mrs. Field's Cookie Book," truly tastes of macadamia, with a subtle lemon enhancement.

CREAMY LEMON MACADAMIA COOKIES

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup salted butter, softened
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 large egg
- 2 teaspoons pure lemon extract
- 1 1/2 cups (7 ounces) whole macadamia nuts, unsalted

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a medium bowl combine the flour, baking soda and salt. Mix well with wire whisk and set aside. In a large bowl blend the sugars well with an electric mixer set at medium speed. Add the butter and cream cheese and mix to form a smooth paste. Add the egg and lemon extract and beat at medium speed until light and soft. Scrape down sides of bowl occasionally. Add the flour mixture and macadamia nuts. Blend at low speed just until combined. Do not overmix. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheets, 2 inches apart. Bake 23 to 25 minutes. Immediately transfer cookies with a spatula to a cool, flat surface. Makes about 3 dozen.

This is a wonderful make-ahead dessert for entertaining, and so easy.

LA BUSSOLA'S TORRADO

- 12 egg yolks (see note)
- 1 pound (about 2 cups) sugar
- 2 pounds mascarpone cheese
- 4 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1/2 cup Kahlula
- 1 liter (a generous 4 cups) warm espresso coffee
- 4 packages (about 10 ounces each) lady fingers
- 2 tablespoons cocoa powder

In a large mixing bowl beat the egg yolks and sugar until creamy. Add the mascarpone cheese and beat for 5 minutes. In a separate mixing bowl beat the whipping cream until stiff peaks are formed. Fold the whipping cream into the

mascarpone mixture and mix well. In a separate bowl mix the Kahlula with the warm espresso. Dip 2 lady fingers at a time into the espresso mixture and place in a serving tray at least 3 inches high. Once the first layer is done, spread a portion of the mascarpone mixture, creating a second layer. Then repeat this procedure, to make a third layer of lady fingers and the fourth layer the mascarpone cheese mixture. Refrigerate 10 hours before serving. Just before serving, sprinkle with the cocoa powder. Makes 20 servings.

NOTE: This recipe calls for raw eggs, which some authorities advise against using due to the slight risk of salmonella.

Recipe Finder column celebrates fifth anniversary

By Stephanie Shapiro
The Baltimore Sun

Inspired by a similar column in the Baltimore News American that died with the newspaper in 1986, Baltimore Evening Sun food editor Mary Maushard introduced Recipe Finder on July 16, 1986.

Not long after its inauguration, Recipe Finder went out on the wire to newspapers across the country. Today, Recipe Finder appears in hundreds of newspapers worldwide. Ellen Hawkins' voluminous mail reflects a yearning, not just for an old recipe, but for the people and times the recipe conjures up.

Here are some favorites, in honor of the five-year anniversary.

SEAFOOD LASAGNA

- 8 lasagna noodles

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
- 2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans cream-of-shrimp soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 pound shelled shrimp, cooked and halved
- 1 pound special crabmeat

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions and drain. Arrange 4 noodles in the bottom of a greased 13-inch-by-9-inch-by-2-inch baking dish. Blend cream cheese with cottage cheese, basil, salt and pepper. Spread half atop noodles. Combine soup and milk; stir in shrimp and crabmeat. Spread half over cottage-cheese layer; repeat layers. Bake uncovered in a 350-degree oven for 45

minutes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts, divided use
- 2 cups chopped bananas

Cream-Cheese Frosting (recipe follows)

Combine dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl; add eggs and salad oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened.

Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, 1 cup chopped pecans and bananas. Spoon batter into 3-well-greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely. Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with 1 cup chopped pecans.

Cream-Cheese Frosting:

- 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 16-ounce packages Confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Combine cream cheese and butter; cream until smooth. Add confectioners' sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla.

Hot cookbooks top list

Los Angeles Times

Rankings are based on a Los Angeles Times poll of national cookbook and independent booksellers.

1. "Barefoot Contessa Parties" by Ina Garten
2. "The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook" by Ina Garten
3. "French Lessons" by Peter Mayle
4. "Fast Food Nation" by Eric Schlosser
5. "How to Read a French Fry" by Russ Parsons
6. "Kitchen Confidential" by Anthony Bourdain
7. "Sugar Busters!" by H. Leighton Stewart, Morrison C. Bethea, Sam S. Andrews and Luis A. Balart
8. "How to Grill!" by Steven Raichlen
9. "The Best Recipe" by the editors of Cook's Illustrated magazine
10. "Suzanne Somers' Eat, Cheat and Melt the Fat Away"

July 2001 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Report to the Community

We at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are committed to keeping you informed. Please contact us at 737-2955 to give us your feedback about this report.

MVRMC Helps Young People Be Successful in Life

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is proud of its commitment to the youth of the Magic Valley. A national coalition committed to giving young people the resources they need to be successful in life has named MVRMC as its partner and lead agency for the Magic Valley's Promise Campaign.

- America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth strives to mobilize people of every sector of life to build the character and competence of our nation's youth by fulfilling Five Promises for young people:
1. Ongoing relationships with caring adults, -parents, mentors, tutors or coaches;
 2. Safe places with structured activities during non-school hours;
 3. Healthy start and future;
 4. Marketable skills through effective education; and
 5. Opportunities to give back through community service.

MVRMC is one of more than 550 community and state partners across the nation that has united to fulfill the Five Promises. "We have been recognized for our collaborative efforts and hospital-based programs that address the needs of the youth in our community," said Rhonda Bright, the coordinator of MVRMC's efforts. "MVRMC is proud of the improvements being made in our community's health and excited for the opportunities that lie ahead."

The following Commitment Makers have signed on with MVRMC as part of the Magic Valley's Promise Campaign:

- Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition
- CARES
- Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition
- Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley
- Success By 6/United Way
- Born to Succeed
- Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation
- Ike Kistler Safe House/Project Safe Place
- MVRMC Junior Volunteers
- Trauma Nurses Talk Tough
- CSI Preceptorships
- Chamber Student Leadership
- Baby & Children's Faire
- CSI/MVRMC Challenge Course
- Project Respect
- Canyon View

The goal of Magic Valley's Promise is to reach more than 14,000 young people in South Central Idaho with the Five Promises through collaborative and hospital-based programs. If you or an organization with which you are affiliated are interested in participating as a Commitment Maker, call 737-2807.

MVRMC Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Helps Newborns and Their Families



When a newborn baby needs specialized care, MVRMC is here to provide it. Our Level II NICU is a state-of-the-art unit for newborns who need intensive care. In the past, babies were transferred to Boise, Pocatello, or Salt Lake City for hospital treatments that could last for several weeks or months. The stress and inconvenience for a family with a loved one in a hospital so far from home was both emotionally and financially devastating.

A special Perinatal Transport Service has been operating at MVRMC since February. The Transport Team, staffed with our own highly trained Neonatal Nurses, Respiratory Therapists, and Medical Staff, is available 24 hours a day to respond to calls for help from outlying hospitals. With new, high tech equipment, the team is able to transport expectant mothers and newborns to MVRMC's local NICU for care.

In its 6 months of operation, 18 babies and their mothers have used this specialized service. "Families have been extremely grateful to receive this quality care right here, close to home," said Michele Randall, Director of Maternal and Child Services at MVRMC. "During this difficult time, they have been able to maintain a relatively normal life by being at home to care for other children, to continue working, and to have continuity of care with the same physicians and support staff available once their baby is doing better."

MVRMC Uses New State-of-the-Art Technology to Diagnose Heart Conditions



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is the first hospital in Idaho with the technology to transmit dynamic ultrasound images of the human heart to specialty physicians. This cardiac ultrasound technology lets doctors collaborate in cyberspace about heart problems and treatment.

"Anytime you can optimize images and get more information out of a given picture, you're going to be able to give a better, more complete diagnosis and ultimately help the patient," said Dr. David Kemp, a Twin Falls Cardiologist affiliated with MVRMC.

"This new technology is especially important for some of our youngest patients," said Terry Hatch, MVRMC Cardiology Supervisor. Local pediatricians treating premature babies with potential heart problems used to wait from 12 to 24 hours for a video taped study to be delivered by courier to Dr. Michael Nichols, Pediatric Cardiologist in Boise. Typically, during this time, the patient might have been transferred to Boise without a firm diagnosis just to be safe. Hatch stated, "Now the cardiologist has a firm diagnosis and results in 15 minutes. We can immediately determine if further treatment is needed. We can also determine within a short time if MVRMC can provide the treatment or if we need to transfer the patient to Boise." Hatch added that if the treatment is available locally, the patient and family can save time, unnecessary expense, and anxiety by staying close to home.

"The new system allows for a lot higher resolution and much more penetration," said Hatch. "We get a very crisp, clear image to help the cardiologist better diagnose heart conditions."

Since the Cardiac Ultrasound uses soundwaves aimed from outside the body, the procedure is non-invasive. This means patients do not need to experience discomfort from incisions or needles.

MVRMC's new Cardiac Ultrasound machine uses high frequency sound waves, or ultrasound, aimed at the heart. They bounce off tissue and create a shadow picture of the heart's chambers and valves. It's the same technique used to see a fetus in the womb. A sensitive microphone detects turbulence or restricted blood flow in the arteries. Using Doppler technology, the sounds are converted to colors that show the direction and speed of blood. "Bringing the most advanced technology to the Magic Valley is one way we fulfill our mission of making this region the healthiest places to live in America," said Jerry Hart, CEO at MVRMC.

On-going Projects at MVRMC

- Plans continue for an expansion to MVRMC's Emergency Department, Same Day Surgery, Radiology, and Outpatient Services. "The Magic Valley population is growing steadily," said Marc Harrison, MVRMC Director of Facility Management and Planning. "In order to keep up with the demands from the community for quality health care services, MVRMC will expand some of its most essential patient care areas." Harrison estimates preliminary planning and bidding for the project will be completed by November. Once completed, the Board must approve final funding for the construction. The entire project could be done in 18 to 24 months, he said.
- Lease options for MVRMC continue to be considered. A special task force appointed by the Twin Falls County Commissioners has completed preliminary work on a request for proposals to lease MVRMC. The Board of Directors of MVRMC employees, and medical staff support a community-controlled, not-for-profit organization to lease the hospital. They feel this provides the greatest amount of local control while at the same time ensuring the highest quality health care well into the future.

103

THE BUZZ

99.9 FM

TODAY'S MUSIC

Sincerely,

 Gerald L. Hart
 CEO

Vesta L. Maughan
 Chairwoman of the Board

Or check online: Visit *The Times-News* Online at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 25, 2001

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If you can't see where you're going in a bike race it's not safe.”

”

—American cyclist Jonathan Vaughters, who quit the Tour de France on Tuesday after a wasp stung him above his right eye

TRIVA

QUESTION:
Who was the last Brooklyn Dodger active in the major leagues?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Burley at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Shelley at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome runner Doherty places at nationals

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jerome's John Doherty placed fifth in the 200- and sixth in the 100-meter dashes at the national Senior Games in Louisiana July 23.

Doherty, 51, the Idaho record holder in both events, timed in at 12.7 seconds in the 100 final. Doherty said times in the 200 were unrecorded due to extremely poor weather and computer problems.

“I met my goal of finishing in the top 10 in both events,” Doherty said. “There was a real good field. It was fun.”

Doherty said he will focus on training for the Idaho Senior Games Sept. 6-9 at Timberline High School in Boise.

“I'm going to try to set the (400-meter) record,” he said. “If I can get below a minute I think I can make it.”

Bruin boosters reschedule to Aug. 8

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club has rescheduled its meeting from Thursday to Aug. 8. The meeting, which will be held at the Bob Maloney residence at 2580 Sunridge Circle, will discuss the upcoming fall Bruin sports season and the Sept. 22 golf tournament.

There will be a barbecue and potluck dinner.

For more information or to RSVP, call 733-6765 or 734-9969.

Wakeboard competition set for Saturday

BURLEY — Pinetree Sports of Burley will hold its annual Wake in the Snake wakeboard competition on Saturday at the Burley Golf Course Marina beginning at 9 a.m.

There are divisions for all ages and abilities and prizes for all participants.

Registration is \$35. For more information, call Pinetree Sports at 678-5866.

Jerome CC holds Best Ball tournament

JEROME — Registration is still being accepted for the 2001 Jerome Country Club 2-Man Best Ball Tournament on July 28-29.

The cost is \$100 per team with a seven-shot handicap spread allowed. Format is a scramble followed by a Best Ball. Mail entries and handicaps to Jerome Country Club, c/o John Peterson, P.O. Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338.

TRIVA ANSWER:

Bob Aspromonte, who played in Brooklyn in 1956 and retired after the 1971 season with the New York Mets.

Grizzlies expected to repeat as Big Sky champs

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Let's end the drama for anyone wondering which team is the preseason favorite to win the Big Sky Conference.

“It's no mystery,” said Montana State coach Mike Kramer. “You start in Missoula and go from there.”

Missoula, of course, is home of the Montana Grizzlies, who reached the Division I-AA national championship game last season and on Tuesday were picked to win their sixth Big Sky Conference title in the first seven years.

Big Sky preseason picks

- (Teams selected by league coaches)
1. Montana
 2. Eastern Wash.
 3. Portland State
 4. Sacramento State
 5. Weber State
 6. Idaho State
 7. No. Arizona
 8. Montana State

Coch J. Glenn welcomes the honor, saying it will be a priority but also a challenge to defend last season's Big Sky crown.

“You can't be 12-0 unless

you're 1-0,” Glenn said. “I've never been a guy who looks way down the road. We all want to go back to Chattanooga but that won't happen unless you get ready for the first game.”

Chattanooga, (Tenn.), of course, is where Georgia Southern beat Montana 27-25 in the national championship game.

Montana was listed first in the coaches and media polls.

Next in both polls came Eastern Washington, Portland State and Sacramento State. The second-place Eagles got the only first-place vote in the coaches poll that didn't go to Montana.

The last four teams in the coaches poll were Weber State, Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Montana State. The media poll had Northern Arizona, Weber State, Idaho State and Montana State at the bottom.

The Grizzlies were an easy No. 1 choice, returning 13 starters from last season's 13-2 squad. Seven starters are back from a unit that led the Big Sky in passing and total offense while six return on a defense that ranked eighth nationally.

After that, the crystal ball got murky. Most coaches agreed it's going to be a scramble for the

remaining order, with expectations high on nearly every campus and anything possible by mid-November.

“We're no longer looking at changing attitudes and having a winning season,” said third-year Idaho State coach Larry Lewis, whose team went 6-5 last year. “Our goal is to win the Big Sky.”

The only consensus, other than Montana at the top, was Montana State's projected last-place finish. The Bobcats went 0-11 in Kramer's first season, and Big Sky observers don't expect much improvement.

Cline carries Tribe past Burley

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BUHL — T.J. Cline smashed two home runs, collected three RBIs and scored three runs as the Buhl Indians dropped the Burley Bobcats 15-5 in Game 1 of an American Legion A doubleheader Tuesday at Clint Faux Memorial Field.

For the Indians' slugger, it was another ho-hum day at the park, hitting his 11th and 12th home runs and recording his third multiple home run game of the season. He also went 3-for-3 from the plate in the victory, which came after six innings when the game was called because of the 10-run mercy rule.

In the second game, Buhl downed the Bobcats 12-1 in five innings, collecting only five base hits. But the Tribe walked 13 times.

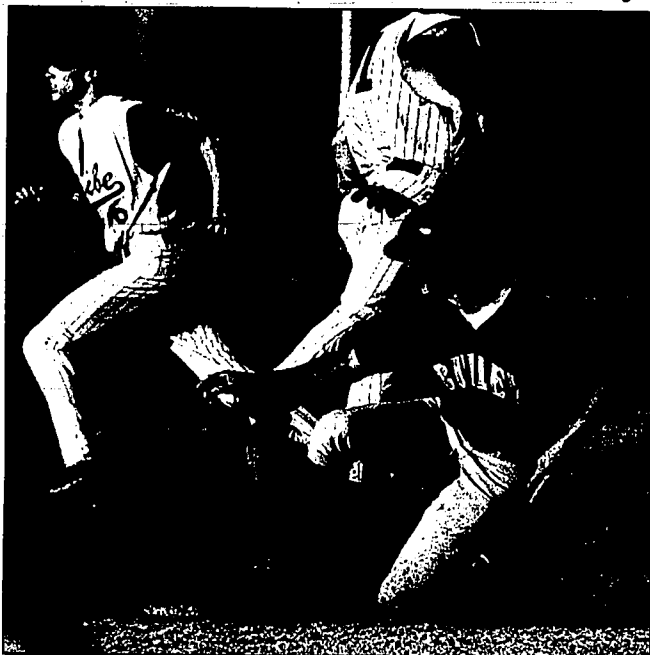
Again, Cline was hot at the plate, picking up two hits.

“I don't know what it is but I've been seeing the ball well lately,” the burly third baseman said. “It's good to see — when you hit it so sweet that you can't feel it. It puts a smile on your face.”

Firing right behind Cline in the Buhl order was Sean VanEzelen, who went 4-for-4 from the plate with three doubles and three runs scored to give the Tribe a potent 1-2 punch.

“That's what we're trying to do — peak at this time,” said Buhl coach Lee Cline, whose team is just a week away from the district tournament. The Indians (23-4 overall, 17-1 league) are the defending Legion and high school state champions.

Cline's double to deep left field started two-out rally in the first inning that knotted the scores 2-2 after Dallas Bristol hit a two-run double to give the Bobcats the



Burley's Jed Thomas steals second base in the fourth inning of the Bobcats' 15-5 loss to the Buhl Indians. He reached third base when the ball got past the infield.

Tour leader Armstrong heads toward Paris for 16th stage

The Associated Press

LAVOUR, France — Having all but secured a third straight title in the mountains, Lance Armstrong returned to flat land in the Tour de France to begin the long ride to Paris (23-4 overall, 17-1 league) are the defending Legion and high school state champions.

Cline's double to deep left field started two-out rally in the first inning that knotted the scores 2-2 after Dallas Bristol hit a two-run double to give the Bobcats the

expected to maintain a big edge in the remaining flat stages.

At 144 miles, this was the longest leg of the three-week event. Verbrugghe crossed the finish line under blazing sunshine in 5:16:21.

“I dedicate this victory to my wife and my little girl,” the Belgian said. “It's an unbelievable season.”

This year he won the prologue of the Giro d'Italia and the Walloon Arrow in his home country.

“My's what co-trimble was second, in the same time as Verbrugghe. Countryman Alessandro Petacchi was third, six seconds off the pace.”

None of the 25 riders who finished behind the main pack is a serious threat to Armstrong or the other race leaders. Their performance did not affect the top of the standings.

American rider Jonathan Vaughters dropped out of the race shortly after the start because of a wasp sting the day before. He was refused permission to treat the sting above his right eye with a



Rik Verbrugghe rides to victory in the 15th stage of the Tour de France cycling race Tuesday in France. cortisone injection.

He crashed out of the race in 1999 and 2000. He quit this time after swelling from the sting obstructed his vision.

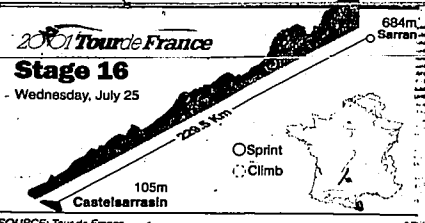
Tour de France

A look at Tuesday's 15th stage of the Tour de France: Stages: A 244.38-mile stretch from Pau to Lavour in southwest France, the longest stage of this year's tour.

Winner: Rik Verbrugghe of Belgium, in 5 hours, 16 minutes, 21 seconds.

Others: Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong was 40th. He kept the leader's yellow jersey and maintained an advantage of 5:05 over his principal rival, Germany's Jan Ullrich.

Today: The 16th stage is a 142.52-mile stretch from Castelsarrasin to Sarran in southwest France.



The race was the first of six stretches that cover more than 600 miles between the foot of the Pyrenees and Paris, where the Tour ends July 29. The stages are unlikely to significantly affect the overall standings.

Armstrong finished in 40th place Tuesday. He maintained his overall lead, ahead of main rival Jan Ullrich of Germany by 5 minutes, 5 seconds.

Armstrong built his lead by outclassing his rivals in the five tough mountain stages. Barring sickness or accidents, he is



Houston's Wade Miller slides safely home on St. Louis catcher Eli Marrero waits for the late throw to the plate in St. Louis, Tuesday.

Cone wins sixth straight decision

The Associated Press

BOSTON — David Cone (6-1) won his sixth straight decision allowing three runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings. Boston, which remained 1.5 weeks behind the AL East-leading Yankees, has won Cone's last 10 starts.

Derek Lowe pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

Boston took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on five straight two-

out singles, including RBI hits by Dante Bichette, Brian Daubach and Chris Snyes.

Joey Hamilton (5-7) gave up six runs and 12 hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Yankees 6, Tigers 5

NEW YORK — Catcher Jorge Posada retrieved an errant pitch and threw out Roger Cedeno at the plate for the final out as the New York Yankees held on to beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 Tuesday night.

New York made a season-high

four errors, including one by Mariano Rivera on Cedeno's error per leading off the ninth. With two outs and Cedeno on third, Rivera's first pitch to pinch-hitter Randall Simon was high and hit off the glove of Posada, who quickly retrieved it and threw it to Rivera, who applied the tag.

Bernie Williams homered off Steve Sparks (7-5) and drove in three runs; and Andy Pettitte (10-6) allowed four runs — three unearned — in seven innings.

Please see MLB, Page D2

Compiled from staff reports

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Local businesses gather for networking

Buhl - Local business people will gather for snacks and networking tonight.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce holds its Business After Hours social gathering for members from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main St. in Buhl.

In Twin Falls meanwhile, that city's chamber holds a Business After Hours gathering from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today in downtown, in conjunction with Historic Old Towne's "Twin Falls Tonight" outdoor summer concert.

Qwest reports \$3.3 billion loss in second quarter

DENVER - Qwest Communications International reported \$3.3 billion in red ink during the second quarter Tuesday, blaming the loss mostly on a writedoff from its European joint venture.

Analysts said the results, excluding one-time expenses, met expectations for income of \$128 million, or 8 cents per share.

The loss of \$3.3 billion, or \$1.99 a share, compared with a net loss of \$121 million, or 14 cents, a year earlier.

Qwest said the loss came primarily because of \$3.72 billion in one-time charges, including a \$3.11 billion writedown from the European joint venture, KPN West. It also paid \$415 million in charges related to its merger with U S West, whose local phone service area included the Magic Valley.

In addition, the company wrapped a \$1.65-billion deal to sell 540,000 access lines in nine states to Citizens Communications Co., saying the Stamford, Conn.-based company postponed the deal and made false statements.

That required a catch-up of \$222 million in the second quarter.

Total revenue for the three months ending June 30 was \$5.22 billion, up 12.2 percent.

Qwest billing error sends wireless bills through roof

DENVER - Qwest Communications blamed computer problems for a billing error that charged some customers up to \$600 a minute to use their wireless phones.

About 14,000 faulty bills went out this month, representing about 1.4 percent of Qwest's wireless customers in Idaho and the other 13 states it serves.

Linda Brooks of Minneapolis said she opened her mail Saturday and found a bill for \$37,346.20.

"This cell phone bill is more than I make in a year," said Brooks, a home health care worker and student. "More than I make in two years. I looked at the amount and said, 'This can't be right.'"

Qwest spokeswoman Catherine Murphy said the problem happened because the company was trying to upgrade its billing system.

"We are aware of who's affected, and we're contacting them by phone or mail to let them know," Murphy said. "We're issuing a new bill that's correct."

The problem could have been worse. Murphy said Qwest caught the computer coding error early in the billing cycle.

Vail Resorts to spend \$55.8 million on upgrades

VAIL, Colo. - Vail Resorts Co. announced Tuesday it will spend \$55.8 million to improve its four Colorado ski areas and a lodge in northwest Wyoming.

The company will spend \$13.4 million on new ski terrain and children's facilities at its Breckenridge resort. Vail will get \$5.9 for various improvements.

Vail Resorts said it also wants to increase grooming at its resorts, which also include Keystone and Beaver Creek. The Grand Teton Lodge Company in Jackson, Wyo., is expected to get \$2.1 million to expand retail operations and renovate employee housing.

That spending is separate from the \$70 million Vail Resorts plans to spend on various other projects, including Red Sky Ranch, a golf community that will have two championship courses and 87 home sites.

Vail Resorts also announced Tuesday it will buy the 349-room Vail Marriott Mountain Resort from Bethesda-based Best Western Marriott Corporation. The hotel will cost \$49.5 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Urban Renewal considers appointments

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet early Thursday to name its picks for a few empty positions on the agency board.

A couple of accountants, a financial consultant, an Old Towne theater owner and a local title company's chief want to

help lead Urban Renewal's development efforts on the south side of town.

Existing board members will consider the five candidates at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., and name their recommendations for City Council approval. Earlier this week, board members indicated a preference for anonymous bal-

lots.

Accountants Sherry Olsen-Frank and Dave VanEngelen; financial consultant Ron Wilson; Dave Woodhead of The Lamphouse Theater; and Dexter Ball of Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co. made their pitches to the board Monday morning.

Four Urban Renewal board

seats are in question.

The terms of Urban Renewal board members Fred Harder and Donna Brizee expired July 5, though they're still acting as members. Also, C. Alan Horner resigned recently and Lee Wagner left town, leaving two positions vacant.

Both Harder and Brizee want to be reappointed.

Idaho charts dramatic dip in personal income growth

BOISE - The U.S. Commerce Department provided more evidence of Idaho's economic slowdown Tuesday, charting the dramatic decline in the growth of personal income in the state since early 2000.

The report released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis showed that Idaho, which posted the fifth biggest jump in personal income in 2000, fell to 28th on the list for the first three months of this year, rising just 5.7 percent over the January-March period a year earlier.

The state's slide has been steady since early 2000.

And it would have been even more precipitous had it not been for transfer payments from the federal government like cost-of-living adjustments to social security benefits and investment income. Only five other states - Maine, New Mexico, Tennessee and North and South Carolina - reported a transfer income accounting for a larger share of their personal income growth.

Nationally, income rose 6.1 percent during the first quarter from the winter quarter of 2000.

The federal report comes just ahead of the Kempthorne administration's revised economic forecast, which is expected to further rein in prospects for Idaho's fiscal future.

Earlier this month, legislative analysts raised the prospects that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne may have to impose an across-the-board spending reduction to keep the state's budget balanced in the face of tax revenues running markedly below the levels state spending proposals were based on.

The increase in payroll and proprietors' income, which accounts for the bulk of personal income, was also 5.7 percent in Idaho for January through March. Only 13 other states, failed to see wages and proprietors' earnings rise faster than personal income overall.

The new figures fell in line with Idaho's evolving employment picture, framed by the announcement of over 3,000 layoffs and job reductions since the year began.

The Labor Department reported earlier this week that unemployment insurance payments continued to rattle at near-record levels through last week.

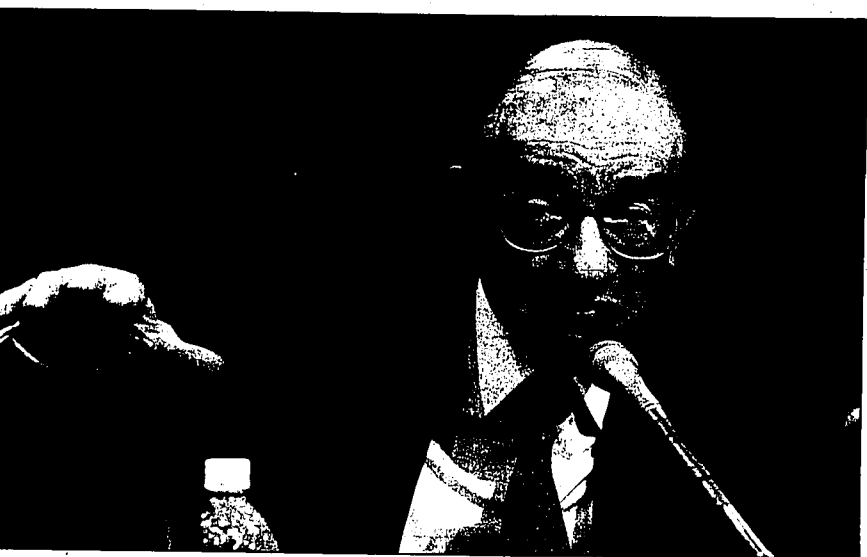
After peaking in June at more than 55 percent higher than during the equivalent week a year ago, the payments dipped in early July to 45 percent ahead of last year only to climb back to 54 percent higher the past two weeks.

Nearly \$19 million more has been paid out in jobless benefits this year than at the same point in 2000.

Seasonally adjusted, personal income growth from quarter to quarter in Idaho has eroded slightly. The federal report showed that it increased by more than 2.7 percent from the winter to spring quarters last year.

Please see MCDONALD'S, Page D5

Another rate cut?



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the Senate Banking Committee. Greenspan said another cut in interest rates may be on the horizon if the flagging economy doesn't improve.

Greenspan tells committee more credit easing may be needed

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday the economy is still flagging and another interest rate cut may be needed, even as he deflected criticism that monetary policy has lost some of its punch.

"Should conditions warrant, we may need to ease further," he said, referring to another possible cut in interest rates.

Greenspan's twice-yearly economic report to the Senate Banking Committee tracked the writing report he presented to the House Financial Services Committee last week.

Banking Committee Chairman Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., citing private analysts' comments and recent published articles, questioned whether the Federal Reserve's primary tool to prod or brake the economy has lost some of its impact. The Fed's main

In an effort to avert the first recession in the U.S. in 11 years, the Federal Reserve has cut its short-term interest rate six times this year, totaling 2.75 percentage points. It has been the most aggressive credit-easing campaign in nearly two decades.

lever is to make changes to the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans.

In an effort to avert the first recession in the U.S. in 11 years, the Federal Reserve has cut this short-term interest rate six times this year, totaling 2.75 percentage points. It has been the most aggressive credit-easing campaign in nearly two decades.

Greenspan rejected the notion that the Fed's power over monetary policy has diminished.

"The complexity of our economy is such and the way liquidity

flows through the system is such that you essentially get very complex differences in the way monetary policy plays out," Greenspan told the committee.

"But at the end of the day it does seem to be effective."

Fed watchers have suggested that the Fed used to have more levers to pull, but that some of them have disappeared and others no longer work as designed.

Some say the Fed may have lost its influence over longer-term rates like those for home mortgages, a power that had always been implied not legislated. Others are concerned that the

stock market hasn't been more responsive to the Fed's rate cuts.

"Clearly where monetary policy goes from here will depend crucially on the evolving situation in the economy," Greenspan said.

Greenspan and his colleagues next meet to discuss interest rate policy on Aug. 21, and many economists believe they will cut rates for a seventh time, probably by a more conservative quarter-point.

Much of the economy's weakness, Greenspan said, stems from businesses sharply cutting production and spending on computers, factories and other capital goods in response to sagging demand.

Still, the Fed chief again expressed hope that the Fed's actions, falling energy costs and tax-rebate checks will bolster an economy stuck in low gear for a year.

BANKRUPTCIES

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Valerie Jane Reeves, also known as Valerie Rouse, 333 Rock Creek, No. 35, Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 01-41352.

Tom L. Duhig and Donna M. Duhig, 629 S. Broadway, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 01-41350.

Jose de Jesus Munoz and Nydia Munoz, also known as Nydia Rodriguez, 1755 W. 1700 N., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 01-41339.

Thomas L. Dunker, 142 Maurice St. N., No. 109, Twin

Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 01-41338.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Nicholas R. Elsing and Michelle D. Elsing, 647 Ash St., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 01-41349.

Kristina Jane Lewis, 360 Lois St., No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 01-41340.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Culley Clements, 714 Polk St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 01-41345.

McDonald's voices optimistic outlook as profit falls 16 percent

KANSAS CITY - Second-quarter profits at McDonald's Corp. fell 16 percent as the dollar rose against the euro and Europeans, worried about mad cow disease, refrained from eating beef.

It was the second straight 16 percent earnings decline at the fast-food giant, which warned investors about its prospects before announcing both its first-quarter and second-quarter results.

The Oak Brook, Ill., company - which has franchise locations in the Magic Valley - earned \$449.9 million, or 34 cents per share, during the quarter, down from \$525.9 million, or 39 cents per share, a year earlier. The profit matched analysts' reduced profit forecasts.

Revenues rose 4 percent to \$3.71 billion, falling slightly short

of some analysts' predictions. Sales at all McDonald's restaurants, including company-operated, franchise and affiliated restaurants, were flat at \$10.2 billion.

"While these results are below trendline, we are encouraged by improved performance in Europe, where we saw sequential improvement in positive comparable sales throughout the quarter," Chief Executive Jack Greenberg said in a statement.

Lingering consumer concerns about the safety of the European beef supply are still hurting sales in some markets, he said.

Second-quarter sales in Europe, which account for about 22 percent of the company's total sales, were down 2 percent from a year earlier at \$2.3 billion.

In the United States, where McDonald's generates half-its systemwide sales, second-quarter

turnover of \$5.2 billion was unchanged from a year earlier. Sales a year earlier were boosted by a successful promotion that offered customers Teenie-Beanitos Babies toys.

"We remain confident in our business fundamentals and expect to post significantly stronger results in the second quarter," Greenberg said. He said McDonald's is considering closing 250 poorly performing restaurants and expects to take charges against its second-half profits as a result.

The 250 restaurants amount to less than 1 percent of the chain's 29,000-odd outlets.

A third-quarter gain of about \$130 million from an initial public offering of McDonald's stock in Japan will offset the impact of the restaurant closings. The IPO is scheduled for Thursday.

Please see MCDONALD'S, Page D5

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, pinto, and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including various grades and contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties and grades.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades.

CORN

Table of corn prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

CORN

Table of corn prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for commodities.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago market prices for commodities.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices.

HOGS

Table of hog prices.

SHEEP

Table of sheep prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

CORN

Table of corn prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

CORN

Table of corn prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

Summer offers financial opportunities for kids

By Any Lindgren Knight Rider News Service

COMMENTARY

Hey kids, there's a month left of summer. Are you bored yet? Broke? If you've had your fill of scotching, blading and boarding, it's time to try your hand at another all-American pursuit: minding your own business.

How are you going to come up with a pile of cash in just one month? Not by getting a job. By the time your application got processed, one week would be gone. Nope, if you're going to make money fast, you're going to have to hire yourself. Start a summer business, that is.

Here are five basic steps to follow. Disclaimer: Be sure to talk this over with your parents. Since it's likely to be their phone, tools, whatever you'll be using, you'll need their partnership. They'll have good ideas about safety, marketing and accounting you'll appreciate.

Step One: Choose a business. The easiest way to do this is to think about your own skills and interests, and then match them to services or products you think people might need. Since you only have a month to make this business work, I suggest you focus on services you can do yourself.

Step Two: Pick a territory. It's usually easiest to stay with the little customer base. But if your business is very specific - say a golf-ball retrieval service - you'll want to focus on the public golf courses within walking or biking distance.

Another business that might leave your neighborhood is one that depends upon a certain type of customer. For example, if you would be providing English conversation lessons, you would need to find people who don't already speak English well.

Step Three: Create a marketing plan. Some services are so universally popular you can just put fliers in people's doors, or post them in your local grocery store. Yard care, baby-sitting, garage-cleaning and window-washing might fit this category.

Step Four: Set your rates. This is the fun part. Start with a target amount of money to make, say \$500. Now calculate a number of days you'll be able to work in this next month. Let's assume 20 days at the most, since this is a typical work schedule.

Step Five: Pay attention to the details. Whatever business you choose, always give your customers good service and value. Show up when you promise to, and handle their business with care.

would pay for this service. Note: Include a way to contact you. "You've reached a number that is usually a pay phone might be appropriate in some cases. Be sure to change your home answering system to reflect a professional sounding message, such as: "You've reached the home of Anderson family, also home of Rachel's car-washing service. Please leave a message."

Step Four: Set your rates. This is the fun part. Start with a target amount of money to make, say \$500. Now calculate a number of days you'll be able to work in this next month. Let's assume 20 days at the most, since this is a typical work schedule.

Step Five: Pay attention to the details. Whatever business you choose, always give your customers good service and value. Show up when you promise to, and handle their business with care.

Step Six: Create a marketing plan. Some services are so universally popular you can just put fliers in people's doors, or post them in your local grocery store.

Step Seven: Set your rates. This is the fun part. Start with a target amount of money to make, say \$500. Now calculate a number of days you'll be able to work in this next month.

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Step Ten: Set your rates. This is the fun part. Start with a target amount of money to make, say \$500. Now calculate a number of days you'll be able to work in this next month.

Step Eleven: Pay attention to the details. Whatever business you choose, always give your customers good service and value.

We're able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report.

Just call or write to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Demonstrations and public speaking contest set Monday

RUPERT - Minidoka County demonstrations and public speaking contest will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the McGregor building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The order will be juniors first, intermediates second, seniors third and public speaking will follow. There will be limited open registration from 9:15-9:45 a.m. when entrants will be assigned a time to compete. To be eligible to go on to district demonstrations, county participants must receive a blue ribbon at the county level and be among the top three blue winners in one of the three subject areas across all age groups. A maximum of three in each major subject area (or at choice of county demonstration judges) are allowed to register for the district contest. At Minidoka County demonstrations, live animals can be used. At district demonstrations, no videos or live animals will be allowed. There is \$200 in cash prizes, donated by Rocky Mountain Agronomics of Burley. Sign up deadline is Wednesday by calling 436-7184.

Burley woman celebrates 90th birthday at open house

BURLEY - Ruby Southern of Burley will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 8 p.m. Friday at the Springdale Ward church, 559 E. 200 S., Burley. If anyone has a story about Ruby Southern they are invited to share it during a program. The family requests no gifts. Ruby Southern is the daughter of Alfred Rasmussen and Laurinda Larsen. She is the mother of Neil Kessinger, James Kessinger, Melvin Kessinger, Donna Henley, Jay Kessinger, Larry Kessinger, James Southern, Wayne Southern and Kirk Southern. She is also a grandmother and great-grandmother.

Nature Conservancy of Idaho holds programs

SUN VALLEY - The Nature Conservancy of Idaho announced the following upcoming events: Wild Bird Rescue and Rehab will be held Aug. 1. Sue Donkersgoed of the Horse Butte Wildlife Center will discuss rehabilitating injured birds. Topographical Status of Henry's Lake Fish will be held Aug. 8. Damon Keen from Henry's Lake Fish Hatchery will discuss Henry's Lake area fish populations and efforts to help the Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout. Stars and Constellations of the Summer Sky will be held at 9 p.m. Aug. 15. For more information, call 726-3007.

Teens can come dancing at Boys and Girls Club

TWIN FALLS - A teen dance will be held for teen-agers ages 13-18 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday at the Boys and Girls Club on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The cost is \$2. Music will be provided by 104.7 KIXX. For more information, call Mike at 736-7011.



From left to right is HealthNet's Executive Committee members Tom Stoltman-Hamilton, director of the Walker Center; Cheryl Jantzen, South Central District Health director; and Dr. Dave McChusky, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital surgeon.

Burley High school class of 1951 holds 50th reunion

BURLEY - The Burley High school class of 1951 will hold its 50-year reunion Friday at the Burley Best Western Inn, Cassia and Pado rooms. Registration and social hour will be at 6 p.m. with pictures at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and program will follow. Everyone is invited to meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley State Center Bowers on Parke Avenue. Tours of the high school will be at 11 a.m., Dutch oven dinner at 1 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Helping Hands-Freedom Trails Inc. sponsors campout

STANLEY - Helping Hands-Freedom Trails Inc. will hold its annual campout Friday through Sunday at Fin Cup Campground at Petik Lake near Stanley. Each year, as a result of the nonprofit Helping Hands-Freedom Trails program and volunteers, physically challenged and developmentally disabled people and their families are provided an opportunity to experience the outdoors and wilderness activities, organizers say. The event features trail rides,

Students from Jerome High School attend Envirothon

JEROME - Students and advisors from Jerome High School are attending the 2001 Canon Envirothon environmental science competition in Jackson, Miss. The competition began Tuesday and will continue through Saturday. Representing Idaho at the international event are Greg Jones, Courtney Lloyd, Audrey Waite, Laura Marshall and Karen Marshall. The Jerome High School team will compete against more than 250 students representing 42 states and seven Canadian provinces.

We want your news

Community Editor Pam Marcantonio The Times-News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 733-0931 Ext. 288 Pet Marcantonio Please send your news and photos to: Fax: 677-4545 or 734-5438 Email: pam@msj.com Valley. If it's news to us, we want to hear about it. Celebrations Birthdays Reunions Individual achievements Your kids and their activities. Deadlines For the Tuesday page: noon Friday For the Wednesday page: noon Friday For the Thursday page: noon Monday For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

HealthNet receives drug prevention award

TWIN FALLS - The Regional Substance Abuse Authority has awarded the 2001 Outstanding Prevention Program to HealthNet, a coalition of businesses and people working to promote positive youth assets. HealthNet received the award for its contribution to substance abuse prevention among young people. HealthNet was chosen based on three criteria: developing, implementing and maintaining community-based coalitions addressing substance abuse; being an outstanding provider of prevention services; and developing and implementing innovation programs in a regional setting. HealthNet is currently focusing its efforts on young people risk-prevention programs, and is recognized across Idaho for being a leader in its youth asset development initiative, the department says.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

- Clatskanie - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at 707 or 734-1171.
Cavanaugh's Best Western in Twin Falls.
Burley - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstand.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Center.
Haley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at Clatskanie.
Latah - Noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club.
Lions Clubs - Burley - 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Park.
Hawley - 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Park.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Park.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Park.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Park.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Park.

Musical

- Snake River Edge Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays.
Wentworth - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Ship of These Times.
Gooding Business and Professional Women - 12:15 p.m. Thursdays.
The Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays.
Rubi Chamber of Commerce - First and third Thursdays.
Magical Village Square Dance Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Magister's Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
First Methodist Church Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members can go to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening.

Weight loss

- Weight loss groups:
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Jerome - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Clubs and organizations:
Latah - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

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Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
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Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Bingo

- Bingo events:
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Book discussion clubs

- Book discussion clubs:
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Hobbies

- Hobby groups:
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

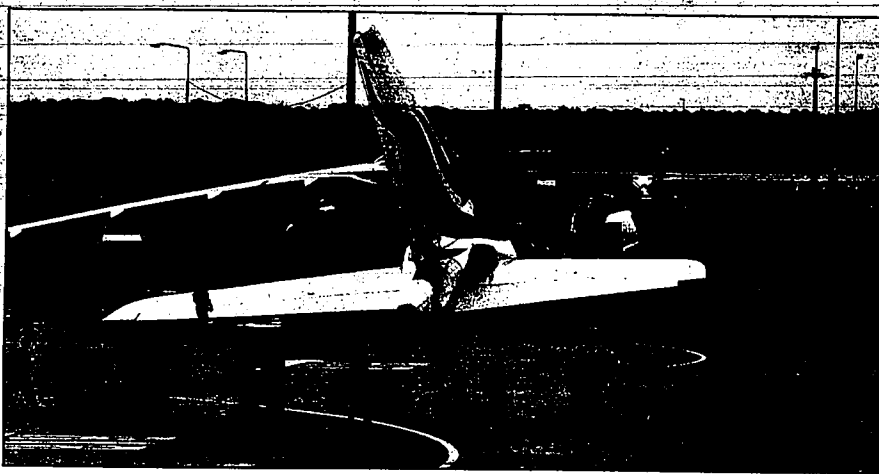
Alcoholics Anonymous

- Alcoholics Anonymous:
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Other

- Other events:
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
Hwy 200 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

WORLD



Sri Lankan troops walk by a destroyed Sri Lankan Airbus A310 aircraft Tuesday at the Bandaranaike International Airport.

China sentences U.S. scholars ahead of visit

BEIJING (AP) — A court sentenced two U.S. residents Tuesday to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for Taiwan, clauding hopes for improved U.S.-China ties ahead of a visit by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

After the sentencing of Gao Zhan and Qin Guangguang, Chinese-born scholars with residency rights in the United States, the White House called for their release on humanitarian grounds.

Both sides had hoped that Powell's visit, which begins Saturday, would ease relations following a series of collisions in April between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese fighter jet.

"We're following it carefully and we'll see what happens next," Powell said in Vietnam, where he will meet Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan on Wednesday on the sidelines of an Asia-Pacific conference.

But in Washington, Chinese Ambassador Yang Jiechi played down the importance of the development to overall U.S.-China relations, saying "some things should not be built up way out of proportion."

China's detention of Gao, Qin and two American citizens has worried academics who travel to China for research. In April, the U.S. government infuriated Beijing by warning Chinese-born Americans that they risked detention in China if they had been involved in activities or published writings critical of Beijing.

Gao, 39, is a researcher at American University in

Washington. She was detained Feb. 11 during a visit to China. Chinese officials also temporarily held her 5-year-old son, an American citizen, without notifying the U.S. Embassy "as required by treaty."

Qin reportedly taught at U.S. universities and worked for a U.S. medical group in Beijing.

They were sentenced by Beijing's No.-1 Intermediate People's Court.

"Both collected intelligence for spy agencies in Taiwan, causing a serious threat to China's national security," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

A Chinese scholar, Qu Wei, also was sentenced Tuesday to 13 years in jail. Qu provided secrets and intelligence to Gao and Li Shaomin, an American business professor convicted July 14 of spying for Taiwan.

Xinhua reported China is still thought to be holding Li, although he was ordered deported.

Another American citizen, Wu Jianting, was detained April 8 on suspicion of spying for Taiwan but has yet to be tried. He often wrote articles on Chinese politics for Hong Kong magazines.

In Hanoi, a spokesman for the Chinese foreign minister wouldn't answer questions about how Tang would handle the issue when he meets Powell.

"We already have enough evidence to show that Gao Zhan was a spy for Taiwan," said a spokesman Sun Yuxi said. "She has admitted this, and her case is being handled entirely according to Chinese law."

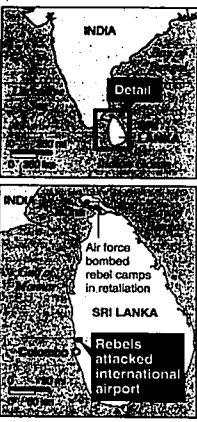
Rebels throw airport into chaos

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels attacked Sri Lanka's international airport and main air base Tuesday, blowing up a dozen aircraft with explosives and mortars and battling soldiers in one of their most audacious assaults in 18 years of civil war.

Terrified tourists and Sri Lankan travelers scattered in the terminal, diving for cover behind ticket counters and luggage carts as explosions and weapons fire blasted outside. The six-hour battle ended when the last three of the 13 rebels blew themselves up with explosives strapped to their bodies.

The pre-dawn assault, launched on the anniversary of bloody 1983 riots, left 13 rebels and seven soldiers dead and devastated the national carrier, Sri Lanka Airlines. Hours later, the government retaliated with airstrikes on bases of the rebel Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam on the northern Jaffna peninsula.

At the airport, the 13 rebels' bloodied bodies lay in pools of blood on a tarmac slippery with oil leaking from wrecked planes. One rebel's face was burned black by an exploding plane. Seven military men were also



SOURCE: ESRI AP

on fire, bus windows were riddled with bullets.

"Suddenly it all went off — explosions, a couple of planes got blown up, no one really knew what was going on," said Australian tourist Dave Bursill, 32, who threw himself into a drainage pit when the firing began. "The airport was ablaze, you could see a huge blaze in the background where planes were on fire."

Eight military aircraft — two Israeli-made Kir bombers, one MIG-27, three trainer aircraft and two helicopters — were damaged or destroyed, Brig. Sanath Karunaratne said.

Five of Sri Lanka Airlines' fleet of 12 planes were damaged, including two Airbuses that were destroyed, said Civil Aviation Minister Jayaraj Fernandopulle, putting the damage at \$350 million.

It was the first military assault by the Tamil Tigers so close to the Sri Lankan capital and was a dramatic, damaging blow after Norwegian attempts to mediate peace negotiations stalled earlier this year. The Tigers — who maintain Tamils are discriminated against by majority Sinhalese — have been battling since 1983 for a homeland in the northern and eastern parts of the island off

black. Black smoke from a fuel tanker explosion enveloped the terminal. A lounge hit by a mortar was

Doctors diagnose Mandela with cancer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Former South African President Nelson Mandela began radiation therapy Tuesday for prostate cancer, his spokeswoman said. The cancer was not considered life-threatening.

The seven-week radiation regime will require the 83-year-old Mandela to get treatment for about 10 minutes every day.

"I think it's a thing that he'll approach positively and hopefully the doctors will do the rest," Mandela's spokeswoman, Zeldi la Grange, told The Associated Press.

Last November, Mandela's doctors said they had discovered high protein levels in his blood, a possible indicator of prostate cancer. They discovered the cancer in a subsequent examination.

Fighting thrusts nation to verge of war

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Western diplomats struggled to save peace talks as ethnic Albanian rebels battled government forces in the worst fighting in months, reviving fears of full-scale civil war in this troubled Balkan nation.

Angry refugees protested outside parliament Tuesday, claiming they had been under siege by ethnic Albanian rebels for days

and demanding government protection.

In an indication of mounting tensions amid the new fighting, Macedonian authorities closed the border between Macedonia and Kosovo, Andrea Angeli, a spokesman for the U.N. mission in Kosovo, reported. The border was closed from 3:30 p.m. for all people except Macedonian citizens, he said.

The attack on Bandaranaike International Airport and the adjacent military base cut off the only regular transportation link to the outside world and threatened the tourist industry, which has grown despite the war.

The rebels — some of them teenagers in rubber flip-flops and explosives-filled "suicide vests" — launched their assault around 3:30 a.m. — just after a flight of tourists arrived from the Maldives and as other passengers were waiting to board flights.

The attackers carried mortars, machine guns, improvised grenades, packets of plastic explosives and chewing gum to stick detonator cord onto the planes.

Their primary targets were the Kir bombers the government bought from Israel last year. The government raised taxes and went deeper into debt to buy the new equipment.

"There were people running everywhere and ducking for cover, under counters," said Nor Crookshanks, an Australian businessman. "There were several children as well, some weeping, and anxious parents were trying to rush them to safety in a flurry."



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Legal 102 Lost & Found 103 Dietary Aids 104 Paralelals 106 Happy Ads 108 Social Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 110 Home/Health Care User 111 Entertainment Service 113 Child Care Services 2000 Service Directory	Education 401 School/Junior 403 Tutoring	Real Estate 501 Open Homes 502 Homes for Sale 503 Out-of-State Homes 511 Out-Of-State Homes 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 513 Acreages and Lots 514 Income Property 516 Commercial Property 518 Vacation Property/Tax Shares 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Homes	Real Estate 601 Furnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 603 Unfurnished Apts./Dupleces 604 Furnished Apts./Dupleces 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Rentals 608 Commercial Property 609 Commercial/Time Shares 610 Storage/Warehouse Rentals 611 Farms For Rent	Business/Fin. 813 Pasture Wanted 814 Wanted To Rent 816 Mobile Home Space 818 Roommate Wanted	Transportation 1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1003 Auto For Sale 1004 Imports & Sports Cars 1005 Boat Parts & Accessories 1006 4x4s & Buses 1007 Auto for Sale 1008 Imports & Sports Cars 1009 Boat Parts & Accessories 1010 4x4s & Buses 1011 Auto for Sale 1012 Imports & Sports Cars 1013 Boat Parts & Accessories 1014 Auto Services & Repairs 1015 Auto Dealers	Agriculture 701 Livestock 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies 703 Custom Farm Services 704 Irrigation 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer 708 Hay, Grain & Feed	Recreation 901 Bicycles & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boats & Accessories 904 Camps & Shells 905 Guns & Rifles 906 Hot Tubs & Pools 907 Motor Homes/RVs 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip. 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip. 910 Travel Trailers 911 Utility Trailers	Merchandise 801 Antiques & Collectibles 802 Appliances 803 Bakers & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cameras & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Equipment 809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture/Carpet 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Auctions 814 Jewelry 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Exercise Equipment 817 Miscellaneous For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equip./Supplies 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stoves/Radios/CDs 822 Tools & Machinery	Video Equipment 824 Video Equipment 826 Wanted To Buy 828 Camping Equipment 829 Medical Supplies 830 Flea Markets 832 Wanted Collectibles
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543
e-mail: twinad@micron.net

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WEDNESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY 12 PM FRIDAY
AG WEEKLY 3 PM THURSDAY

For Display Ads
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. www.timesnews.com

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online ads are included in our national network of classified ads through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. email:twinad@micron.net

— Deadlines —

For Private Party Line Ads:
PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE

For Display Ads
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. www.timesnews.com

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online ads are included in our national network of classified ads through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. email:twinad@micron.net

Classified Specials

7-Day Guarantee Ad...regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad...regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

— RESPONSIBILITIES —
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

60 LEGAL
LEGAL NOTICE
BUDGET STORAGE
Will sell on Saturday, July 28, 2001 6:00 to 3:00 at Budget Storage, 21391 Hwy 30 West...

50 LEGAL
District Commissioner:
Subdistrict #1 and Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner, Subdistrict #2, to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 2001...

50 LEGAL
File Cabinets
Wooden File Cabinets
Book Cases
TV Sets
24" x 24" paper cutter...

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FOUND Tools, Northwest of Wendell. To claim call and describe 636-1883.
LOST male Boxer dog, 2 1/2 yrs-old. Black spots collar. Fawn w/black mask...

ASKING QUESTIONS
Public opinion poll
ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472-9017-7472

108 PERSONAL ADS
WANTED male square dance partner between the ages of 60-75. Send info to Times News PO Box 93748...

DRIVERS
Driver needed
FT, CDL, Class B
State benefits available.
Drive IV Bus, 208-736-2133

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE
Under provisions of Idaho code 26-7-210 will sell on August 6, 2001 stored items of the following:
JAMES MARION Oba STARDUST HOMES, last known address 2830 Paintbrush Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 192
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Glenna Ferry Joint School District No. 192, Elmore and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, is pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below.

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ADULT Family Home has opening for developmentally disabled or elderly. State licensed \$700.
ASSISTIVE LIVING: 3 rooms available for elderly. Call 734-1888 or 734-4445 or 731-4258.

108 PERSONAL ADS
WANTED male square dance partner between the ages of 60-75. Send info to Times News PO Box 93748...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472-9017-7472

DRIVERS
Weekend AM delivery driver. Must have pickup vehicle or van. Local routes after 12:30 pm.
DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good working pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
IDAHO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
CURRENT OPENING
BOISE
Closing Date: August 15, 2001

*Twin Falls Highway District Election

1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.

2. Handy.

3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
2 openings. Summer activities. Refs. Call Cindy at 208-733-9560.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
2 openings. Summer activities. Refs. Call Cindy at 208-733-9560.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
2 openings. Summer activities. Refs. Call Cindy at 208-733-9560.

The Times-News Classifieds
733-0931
677-4042
www.magicvalley.com
NOW HIRING
All Shifts Available
\$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour
Permanent and Temporary
Accepting applications for:
Construction
Clerical
Forklift Certified
Production
Machine Operators
Molds
Warehouse
General Labor
Assembly
Apply in person at

ST. BENEDICTS
Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 314-4101 • Fax (208) 314-3878
St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.
RN - Acute Care (1-FT or PT)
Night shift, Current license required
Home Health RN (FT)
Responsible for home visits to patients. Requires valid driver's license & reliable transportation
Social Worker - Home Health (Part-time)
Responsible for home visits to patients. Requires valid driver's license & reliable transportation
R.A. (1-FT)
P.A. to provide services in Jerome & Wendell Clinics
LPN-LTCU (FT)
LPN w/charge course preferred. Immediate opening
Pharmacy Manager (FT)
Direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations. Requires current Idaho Pharmacy license. BSN
In Pharmacy or PharmD, 3 years hospital or clinical experience.
Radiology Manager (FT)
Requires B.S. in radiography. Working manager, supv. exp. a plus.
Phlebotomist (FT)
Manager of EKG & Maint. (FT)
Working manager. Supervisory maintenance and environmental services. Supervisory experience and knowledge of Life Safety Safety Code, OSHA regulations required.
Dietary (1 FT, 1 PT)
Immediate openings in hospital dietary department.
Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits
•Shift Differential Bonuses
•20 Hr. Week Benefits Avail.
•Tuition Reimbursement
•Short Term Disability
•Life Ins./AD&D

DRIVERS Immediate openings for experienced drivers... Local work transporting gravel, hay and other farm commodities.

NEW LEASE PURCHASE PROGRAM! Don't Overpay for CDL Training! 15 day course for only \$120.00!

EDUCATION PT assist for Christian after school program from 3-6:30pm during school yr.

FARM Potato Harvester Operator. Needed starting mid Aug. Call 536-2143

FARM Exp. hay stacker operator. P/T/F/T. Call 543-0999

Mechanic Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted, full benefits, food processing resumes to Bob 60906.

RN/CNA Sun Valley. RN/CNA, Sun Valley. RN or LPN. This position holds opportunity for growth and more hours.

MISCELLANEOUS CIS/ICA Construction. Now looking for individuals for laborers work in the Halley area.

SHOP TECHNICIAN Need an experienced farm equipment technician. Must have own tools and 2 years experience.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST & SPEECH LANGUAGE Pathologist. Part-Time - May-Become Full Time.

DRIVERS P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner operators, flatbed, great lease plus sign on bonus.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN! IF YOU CAN TOLERATE: A fun environment, Friendly customers, Great management support.

MANAGER Small manufacturing company located in Halley is seeking full-time year round machine shop/production manager.

MECHANICAL Night shift technician. Career opportunity, exc. salary, medical benefits.

MECHANICAL Night shift technician. Career opportunity, exc. salary, medical benefits.

MISCELLANEOUS RN's needed immediately in the Twin Falls area. Must have ACLS Certification.

RESTAURANT Oxbow Cafe in Bliss, ID, needs an experienced line cook and baker.

Welders Seeking experienced MIG welders. Must have 6 mos. W/MIG welding.

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: 2 Week Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Pay, Paid Comp Days.

DRIVERS TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED! Semi and 10-wheelers for grain harvest.

SMITH'S SCHWAN'S To find more about our exciting career opportunities in the Jerome Area.

MANUFACTURING Now growing! Experienced hygienic to join our team. Must be able to operate push/pull pack.

MECHANICAL Diesel tractor and trailer mechanic, graveyard shift, must be a self starter.

MISCELLANEOUS Challenge Family Investment! We're looking for applications to work with children and families.

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial-Light/Heavy Factory-All Shifts.

RESTAURANT Waiter/Waitress. Seeking for an experienced farm equipment sales person.

SALES Seeking for an experienced farm equipment sales person.

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: 2 Week Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Pay, Paid Comp Days.

EDUCATION Lincoln School Dist. #136, Lincoln County, Idaho, currently has openings for the following positions:

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Inside sales. Gift of 'gain' helpful. Will train. 733-5137

MANUFACTURING Now growing! Experienced hygienic to join our team. Must be able to operate push/pull pack.

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial-Light/Heavy Factory-All Shifts.

MECHANICAL Diesel tractor and trailer mechanic, graveyard shift, must be a self starter.

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial-Light/Heavy Factory-All Shifts.

RESTAURANT Waiter/Waitress. Seeking for an experienced farm equipment sales person.

SALES Seeking for an experienced farm equipment sales person.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED Marketplace

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.

Table with columns: Number of Days (1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days) and Cost (\$16.70, \$23.80, \$42.00, \$78.50). Includes a note about Magic Values, Ag-Weekly and Internet.

Run my ad in classification #... for ... days. Amount Enclosed \$... Charge my ad to: [] Visa [] Mastercard [] American Express [] Discover

NOW HIRING: CNAs - Evening Shift 2pm - 10:30pm Night 10pm - 6:30am

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: 2 Week Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Pay, Paid Comp Days.

United States Postal Service. POSTAL SERVICE JOBS 470/CAREER EXAM CALL TODAY TO APPLY

TWIN FALLS Care Center. Twin Falls Care Center has immediate openings for the following positions:

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. POSTAL SERVICE JOBS 470/CAREER EXAM CALL TODAY TO APPLY

Spokane WA 3995, Pasco WA 3997, Lewiston ID 4000, Falls of the Snake WA 3998, Connersville IN 3999

TECH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first."

NURSING RNs (2) needed in ICU for night shift. Must be ACLS certified. RN needed in Emergency Room.

PERSONNEL PLUS 111 Filbert Ave. 733-7300. 1733 Overland Drive 473-4040

MISCELLANEOUS Looking for a firm customer base in the Twin Falls, Idaho or call 735-4111

Burley Care Center A Community of Care RN Charge Nurse Full-time or Part-time

Historic Old Towne Twin Falls Historic Old Towne Twin Falls is seeking their Twin Falls in these areas:

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions.

SALES CONSULTANT Employment opportunity available. We are growing and we need your help.

SHOP FOREMAN Looking for an experienced shop foreman to run a small metal equipment shop in the Magic Valley.

Historic Old Towne Twin Falls Historic Old Towne Twin Falls is seeking their Twin Falls in these areas:

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions.

BAR & BAR STOOLS... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... AIR CONCENTRATOR... Out-Back Batteries

CANNON DALE Mtn. Bldg... DIABETICS Supplies... FAX YOUR AD

DRYER Hot Point... FAST TREES... HOLESNOT G & M

LAWN BAG MOWER... MISCELLANEOUS... REMEMBER

518 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... DRUM SET... ORGAN

GREAT Pyreones... LABS yellow AKC reg... WANTED desperately

WANTED Garage... DOOR fiber glass... WANTED good used

HONDA XR600 Motor... HONDA CR 900-1897... HONDA FOREMAN

MERCURY 1984... Penkions Porticos... NOW is the cheapest

Special... 89,795.00... 160000 (shed)

FAX YOUR AD... 208-734-5538... 208-677-4543

NOBLE HOT G & M... NORBE Tric... NICKELANOUS antique

RODO GREEN CLOTH... RODEO GREEN CLOTH... RODEO GREEN CLOTH

PIANO... AUSSIE SHEPHERD... AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD

MINIATURE PINSCHER... PEKINGESE Reg... PIT BULL puppies

WANTED Old military... WANTED to buy Direct TV... WANTED to buy Direct TV

WANTED to buy Direct TV... WANTED to buy Direct TV... WANTED to buy Direct TV

WANTED to buy Direct TV... WANTED to buy Direct TV... WANTED to buy Direct TV

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL... BOB'S BEST DRYWALL... AIR DUCT CLEANING

CONSTRUCTION... EMPLOYMENT SERVICES... FENCED LANDSCAPING

LAWN MOWER REPAIR... LAMNOWER REPAIR... MAGIC TOUCH CLEANING

Primavera Landscaping... ROOFING... ROOFING

AUTO TRANSPORT... BUSINESS SERVICE... PLAIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM

HANDY MAN WORK... HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY... HOME IMPROVEMENTS... CARPENTRY, ETC.

ROOFING... ROOFING... ROOFING

CARPENTRY, ETC... CLEANING SERVICE... COUNTRY CLEANERS

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... TONY'S LANDSCAPING

PAINTING... PAINTING & DRYWALL... LUPHER PAINTING, INC.

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE... SHARPENING SERVICE... GOLDEN RETRIEVER

CONCRETE... ALTON CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION

HOME REPAIRS... LANDSCAPING... TONY'S LANDSCAPING

PAINTING... PAINTING & DRYWALL... LUPHER PAINTING, INC.

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE... SHARPENING SERVICE... GOLDEN RETRIEVER

CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION

HOME REPAIRS... LANDSCAPING... TONY'S LANDSCAPING

PAINTING... PAINTING & DRYWALL... LUPHER PAINTING, INC.

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE... SHARPENING SERVICE... GOLDEN RETRIEVER

ROOFING... ROOFING... ROOFING

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE... SHARPENING SERVICE... GOLDEN RETRIEVER

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE... SHARPENING SERVICE... GOLDEN RETRIEVER

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE... SHARPENING SERVICE... GOLDEN RETRIEVER

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE... SHARPENING SERVICE... GOLDEN RETRIEVER

822 TOOLS MACHINERY... 823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... 825 WANTED TO BUY

825 WANTED TO BUY... 826 GARAGE SALES... EDEN begins Tuos

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... BRUNO "Cub" 3 wheeled... RASCAL ELECTRICAL

801 ATVs MOTORCYCLES... CBR 600 F3 '98 great... WANTED Buying old

802 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... DUCKWORTH '78 22' jet... DUCKWORTH '95 16'

803 CAMPER'S & SHELLS... ALUMINUM camper shell... CAMPER shell, good condition

804 CAMPER'S & SHELLS... ALUMINUM camper shell... CAMPER shell, good condition

805 GUNS & RIFLES... INTERARMS Mark-X... YAMAHA YZF 400

806 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

807 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

808 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

809 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

810 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

811 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

812 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

813 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

814 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

815 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

816 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

817 HOT TUBS SPAS/POOLS... CATALINA Cat 6 round... HOT SPRINGS hot tub

The Times-News... Old McDonald sold his tractor... through The Times-News Classifieds... 36 month lease, 12,000 miles per year...

Big Don's... 2001 HONDA CIVIC LX... MSRP \$15,480... NOW \$12,999... Or \$159/mo... 36 month lease, 12,000 miles per year...

Monday, June 25, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The things we know best are the things we haven't been taught."

NORTH		6-3-A
▲ A 4		
▼ Q 10 6		
▲ 10 5 4 3		
▲ A 9 6 3		
WEST		
▲ 10 8 6 3 2		
▼ 8 7 4		
▼ 9 5 2		
▲ 7 5 2		
EAST		
▲ K J 7		
▼ A 5 3 2		
▼ K J 8 2		
▼ K 4		

SOUTH		
▼ Q 9 5		
▼ K J 9		
▼ A K 7		
▼ Q J 10 8		

Every beginner is familiar with the maxim "third hand high." It is one of the earliest teachings he commits to memory. What about exceptions to the rule? These are not usually covered in the classroom; one must rely on individual on-the-spot analysis. Usually, a bit of simple arithmetic will point the way.

East begins his analysis before he sees West's opening lead. He has heard South's opening of one-trump and North's raise to game. What does a look at his own 14 HCP tell him? With only a 40-point deck, it tells him that West must have a near Yarborough.

When West leads a fourth-best spade, East's preliminary analysis prepares him for an alert play. Instead of playing a routine third hand high, East inserts his jack. (A long study might give the show away.)

Fearing the king is with West's long suit, South will surely take his queen. When South knocks out East's heart ace, East springs a surprise by returning the spade king to dummy's ace. South's last chance lies with a successful club finesse, and when it fails, East denies the game, leading his spade seven to West's 10.

Note that the routine play of the spade king at trick one gives South an easy game. With West's spades neutralized, South can safely win three club tricks and two tricks in each of the other three suits.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass
Opening lead: Spade three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:			
▲ A 7 4			
▲ Q 8 5			
▲ A 6 3 2			
▲ J 9 5			
East		South	West
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	All pass		

ANSWER: Club five. Avoid leading away from an ace. Since a trump lead away from the queen is also distasteful, a club lead is the only choice left.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81861, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

FLATBED TRAILER used ATV's, 2001, \$1,800. Please call 208-734-8404.

1000 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

BUICK '65 Electra 225 convertible, loaded, super nice car. Drive anywhere. \$8700. Call 857-9174.

1000 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

HEAVY EQUIPMENT - Ingersoll-Rand VR80B, reach lift, 8000 lb. cap., \$714 reach, 2200 hrs. \$38,500.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

DICG Enclosed 7x14x7, dual axle, \$2300. Call 738-4800.

REMEMBER
That birthday ago you placed some time ago in "The Times-News" Now is the time to let us help you...
Call 734-4914.

CHEVY '91 V12 Long bed - red - 7000 - Custom rims, AC, V-8, 4.3 V-8, \$3950. 731-5287 or 888-78188.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY 77, 400 small block, HONDA 98, Accord, runs good, \$1800.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
DODGE '92 Wrecked Cammins diesel, parting out. Good engine/trans. 422-5059.

1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CHEVY 1973 439 V8, 6 spd main, and auxiliary. CHEVY 1968 70 401V8 5 spd, main, and auxiliary.

CHEVY '91 V12 Long bed - red - 7000 - Custom rims, AC, V-8, 4.3 V-8, \$3950. 731-5287 or 888-78188.

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CHEVY 1973 439 V8, 6 spd main, and auxiliary. CHEVY 1968 70 401V8 5 spd, main, and auxiliary.

EAGLE RMS 314, 3-1680 on LI-28775-R18. Big-CO Flite 5-16 Ford or Dodge. Low mils. Orig. \$1200 asking \$750/off. Call Leon 737-9176.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
DODGE '92 Wrecked Cammins diesel, parting out. Good engine/trans. 422-5059.

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CHEVY 1973 439 V8, 6 spd main, and auxiliary. CHEVY 1968 70 401V8 5 spd, main, and auxiliary.

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1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CHEVY 1973 439 V8, 6 spd main, and auxiliary. CHEVY 1968 70 401V8 5 spd, main, and auxiliary.

DODGE '82 Cummins Ext. cab. Custom equipped. \$6,000. Call 877-5933 after 8 pm or 431-3824.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
DODGE '92 Wrecked Cammins diesel, parting out. Good engine/trans. 422-5059.

1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
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1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CHEVY 1973 439 V8, 6 spd main, and auxiliary. CHEVY 1968 70 401V8 5 spd, main, and auxiliary.

PACIFICA CAL SPA, 425 sq. ft. 21 jets, two 4 hp pumps, busy lift cover, new never used, deluxe cover, full foam insulation, control, hot water heater w/ steps, GFCI circuit breaker incl. 733-5017.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

CHAMPION 1985 motorhome, Class A, 33' clean 44K, \$11,999 or best offer. Call 738-9688.

BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS
Downtown Wendell 536-8323
Don't pay the high freeway prices.

GMC 1977 400 motor, Class C. Very good cond., awning, Onan 4.0 generator, ATB, good car caddy. \$4500. 543-8976.

JAMBOREE 1989 24' do-lux package, 60 hrs, 4500, Call 733-4495.

MONACO 1977 Dodge, Class C 440, 23' exc. cond., roomy living area, new tires, tune up, AC. \$3800 over. 734-2046.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

909 SPORTING GOODS & HUNTING SUPPLIES

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALFA GOLD 55 wheel, 1997 34' rear kitchen, 3 spd, 7' gal, new tires, 733-2276.

ARTIST 20' well kept, all contained, sleeps 6. \$2000. 733-8129

COACHMAN 1984, 24' dual axle, 1000 lbs, good cond., wheelchair hitch. \$4500. 423-4597.

DUTCHMAN 1984, 21 ft. tent, 1984, 21 ft. tent, Range, sink, refrigerator, 110 volt/12 volt DC converter, awning, sleeps 6. Nice! \$4000/off. Call 338-2085

GEM 74 30' loon, AC, forced air furnace, full bath \$3500/off. 438-0107

KIT 72 Companion 15ft, sleeps 6, stove, 220 volt. Very good cond. \$1200. Call 734-7833

KIT 1972, tandem axle, all-cont. New wheel, tires, upholstery, propane tanks & battery. Good shape! \$1000. 537-6600

KIT Companion, '96, 25 ft. 5th wheel, 14 ft. slide, good cond. Must see! \$1500. 537-6600

KIT 1972, tandem axle, all-cont. New wheel, tires, upholstery, propane tanks & battery. Good shape! \$1000. 537-6600

CON's Steamers
Out With The Old...
...In With The NEW!
NEW GMC Sierra Ext. Cab 4x4
NEW Chevrolet HD 2500 Crew Cab 4x4
Save over... \$5,300
Now \$24,388
Save over... \$3,500
Now \$31,388
301 S. Lincoln • JEROME
800-287-7000
324-3900
www.consales.com
JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
PRICES AFTER REBATE. UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$121.
AD EXP. 8/31/01

THREE TIMES THE VALUE STARTING UNDER 200 MO.

NEW 2001 FORD TAURUS SE
14 in stock! Price \$15,767 or \$179/mo
2.9% financing

NEW 2001 FORD RANGER S.C. 4x4
25 in stock! Price \$20,639 or \$199/mo
2.9% financing

NEW 2001 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4x4
25 in stock! Price \$32,995 or 1.9% for 60 Mos.

Nice Races, eight wins. What was that ninth guy thinking?
Dodge Different
See today's ad in the Main Section.

FORD '90 Laser AC, AT... \$5,000. Serious inquiries only. 733-1820M

FORD '92 LT, XRLT, XR... 4 liter, towing pkg. Only 70K miles. \$15,900. 834-8248

FORD '94 Ranger 4.0 V-6... AC, 5 spd., 15K miles. \$7,200. 324-8248

FORD '94 F-250, XL, 460... 5 spd., Badiner, low pkg. AC, 5 spd., 45,000 miles.

FORD '95 Explorer Sport... LOADED! Excellent cond., must sell \$7,500

FORD '97 crew cab, diesel... power stroke, extras. \$17,900. Call 539-5379

FORD '97 F350, Power... stroke, 4 dr., 5 spd., 12K

FORD '98 F-150 Super... Cab, Loaded. Like new. 13K miles. \$18,995

FORD '99 F-250 Lariat Su... per Duty, 4 dr. power stroke, diesel, 55K, fully loaded, red, \$22,500

FORD 1997 F150 super... cab, short bed, teal, off road package, fully loaded. \$24,000

GMC '78 Jimmy 350, AT... new suspension & steering. \$2000/offer. Call 733-2693

GMC '94 Suburban SLE... 6-pkg. Exc. condition. \$20,000/offer. 420-3668

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MERCURY '96 Mystique... 4 dr. AC, PW, PL, AM/FM. \$4,500. 843-4622

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1993 FORD TAURUS \$5271 Stock #771M. WAS \$7682	1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$7942 Stock #A281. WAS \$10988	1997 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB \$12714 Stock #B527. WAS \$16488	1999 ISUZU TROOPER \$17718 Stock #B65E. WAS \$20988
1994 TOYOTA COROLLA \$5741 Stock #740M. WAS \$8982	1991 FORD SUPER CAB \$7982 Stock #838C. WAS \$10487	2000 FORD TAURUS \$13219 Stock #899K. WAS \$15748	2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN \$18271 Stock #A18E. WAS \$21988
1997 FORD ESCORT \$5828 Stock #808M. WAS \$8788	1994 MAZDA MPV VAN \$7982 Stock #685M. WAS \$11867	1997 SUBARU IMPREZA \$13273 Stock #822M. WAS \$16488	1999 DODGE DAKOTA \$18357 Stock #B43E. WAS \$20987
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1996 FORD TAURUS \$6188 Stock #771M. WAS \$9768	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$8442 Stock #894M. WAS \$11682	1998 FORD WINDSTAR \$13592 Stock #B94S. WAS \$17487	1998 DODGE 1500 4x4 \$19259 Stock #B43E. WAS \$24687
1995 OLDS CUTLASS \$6202 Stock #790M. WAS \$10488	1990 DODGE STRATUS \$8672 Stock #858M. WAS \$12487	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$13664 Stock #770M. WAS \$16488	1997 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 \$20176 Stock #B51Z. WAS \$25688
1994 MAZDA MIATA \$6420 Stock #889E. WAS \$8278	1999 MERCURY TRACER \$8536 Stock #858M. WAS \$12487	1998 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE \$14893 Stock #B31C. WAS \$17587	1996 GMC SUBURBAN \$20218 Stock #B51Z. WAS \$24688
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