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# Stirring the waters



Corey White, 16, stands watch over the swimmers at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool on Tuesday. Because the pool is now open year-round, operating costs have increased.

## Year-round city swimming pool costs mount

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The pleasure of taking a leisurely dip in the city's pool on an icy winter day is a luxury that is starting to stir up the waters at City Hall.

As city leaders attempt to balance the 2001-02 year budget, one thing remains clear: The city

pool and the costs to keep it open year-round are putting a dent in the tight spending plan and will likely continue to do so in the future.

The city spent \$293,000 during the 1999-2000 budget year in pool costs. That included maintenance costs, power costs and pool employee salaries.

So far this year, the city has already spent \$255,000 on the

pool, with revenues of \$90,000. By the 2000-2001 budget year's end in September, city leaders expect the pool's costs to exceed the budgeted amount of \$311,000.

"We're going to go over that by probably \$30,000 to \$40,000," said city Finance Director Gary Evans.

Of the \$255,000, about \$74,000 has been spent this year on

power costs, in contrast to last year's \$52,000.

That can be directly linked to increased power rates and costs associated with keeping the pool open year-round, thanks to a recently added inflatable pool cover for the winter, Evans said.

And local leaders expect costs to continue rising. The pool's

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## The woe of Ecstasy

Local cops expect to see more of drug

By Mark Helfz Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A risky designer drug that has for years fueled the frenzied beat of urban dance "raves" has apparently started to trickle into the Magic Valley.

And local cops hope the trickle of Ecstasy doesn't become a sorrowful flood.

"I haven't seen it yet, and I haven't heard of any of my officers seeing it," said Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson. "But I think it's just a matter of time."

"We haven't seen any Ecstasy yet," said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. "I'm sure we'll see some eventually."

"It's pretty much everywhere," said Idaho State Police investigator Capt. Clark Rollins. "There's

## Ecstasy: Clear physical danger

The illegal drug Ecstasy has dangerous effects on the body.

**What it is**  
MDMA, a synthetic drug with stimulant (amphetamine-like) and hallucinogenic (LSD-like) effects.

**Street names**  
**Ecstasy**  
**XTC** hug  
**beans** Adam  
**love drug**

**Toxic to nerve cells:** Impairs blood circulation in brain, loss of brain tissue

**Psychological effects**  
Confusion, depression, sleep problems, drug craving, anxiety, paranoia; can last for weeks

**Physical effects**  
Muscle tension, teeth clenching, nausea, blurred vision, rapid eye-movement, faintness, chills or sweating  
**Fast pulse, rise in blood pressure:** Special risk for people with circulatory or heart disease  
**Sudden rise in body temperature:** Can damage muscles, cause kidney or cardiovascular failure  
**Acne-like rash:** Sign that continued use can cause liver damage, other severe effects

Activity still impaired 3 weeks after Ecstasy use

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Source: U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse  
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## Home ownership lags for Idaho minorities

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Home ownership among Idaho's minorities lags behind the rest of the state and more and more of the state's children are being raised by their grandparents, according to new figures released by the Census Bureau.

While the boom of the 1990s brought the symbol of American society — home ownership — to more Idaho residents than ever before, the dramatic expansion that gave the state one of the nation's strongest economies failed to produce the same results for Idaho's small but growing minority population.

More than 72 percent of households were owner-occupied last year, up from 70 percent in 1990, according to Census figures. But for minorities it was 55 percent. And for the state's largest minority, Hispanics, it was only 52 percent.

Some believe not owning their own homes limits the absorption of minorities into Idaho's social and political fabric.

Those who identified themselves in the census as Asians had

### The numbers

Here is the breakdown for Magic Valley counties of the percentage of homeownership for all residents and for Hispanics, based on the 2000 census.

County	Overall	Hispanic
Blaine	63.3	34.5
Camas	77.5	53.8
Cassia	72.6	46.9
Elmore	57.4	43.3
Gooding	72.3	39.0
Jerome	70.0	35.0
Lincoln	74.8	49.2
Mindoka	75.9	61.0
Twin Falls	68.3	41.5
Valley	78.9	59.0
Idaho	72.4	52.1

the highest rate of home ownership among minorities at over 63 percent.

Blacks had the lowest at under 43 percent.

"The inability to own your own home is really an inability to join the culture," Boise State University social economist Charles Skoro said. "It's going to be powerful in terms of bringing Hispanics into full participation in the culture."

## BOYD IS BACK

# Beloved trivia columnist can't stay retired

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Boyd's column returns — E3

**SEATTLE** — Fact A beloved, nationally syndicated newspaper trivia columnist will have trouble staying retired.

His phone will ring four or five times a week with editors asking him to start writing again.

"He'll already have dozens of columns written in his head, because he just can't stop collecting trivia."

L.M. Boyd, 74, who educated millions of Americans in the trivial and arcane over the past 40 years, has decided to come out of retirement after just seven months.

"I was simply asked by my bosses to stop the nonsense and give them some copy, so I did what I was told," Boyd said on Tuesday.

His new daily column, "L.M. Boyd Revisited," makes its

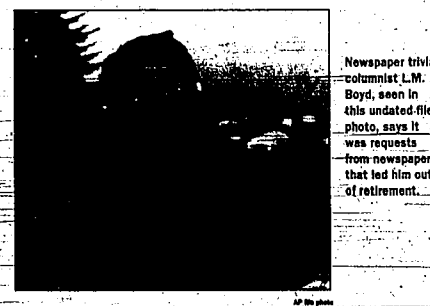
Times-News debut today.

The column features factlets pulled from past columns, as well as new bits that Boyd has continued collecting — despite his stated plans to do nothing but relax in his rocking chair — since he retired in December.

"I enjoyed that time. I had no complaints," he said.

"What it amounts to is, there were a lot of calls from editors. I was kind of surprised actually. I didn't expect them."

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Newspaper trivia columnist L.M. Boyd, seen in this undated file photo, says it was requests from newspapers that led him out of retirement.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday: High 81°  
 Low 35°  
 Ketchum

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday  
 Temperature: 74/47°  
 Normal High: 89/53°  
 Normal Low: 40°/18°  
 Record High: 107°/89°  
 Record Low: 10°/7°  
 Precipitation: 24 hours ending 8 p.m.: 0.00°  
 Month to date: 0.55°  
 Normal month to date: 0.24°  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 4.54°  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 2.67°  
 Humidity Yesterday: 92%  
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.07 in.



Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass: N/A, Weeds: N/A  
 Trees: N/A, Mold: N/A  
 Sources: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows in today's weather:  
 Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.  
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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Warmer with abundant sunshine. ▲ 88°	Mainly clear and comfortable. ▼ 56°	Mainly sunny; a hot afternoon. ▲ 90° ▼ 60°	Sunshine, then clouds. ▲ 86° ▼ 56°	Clouds and sun; chance of a shower. ▲ 82° ▼ 56°	Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 82° ▼ 56°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny and nice today with a warmer afternoon. Highs 84-92. Highs mainly in the 80s. Clear tonight. Low 58. Sunny and very warm day tomorrow. Highs 85-94.

Boise: A good deal of sunshine today with a much warmer afternoon. High near 90. Mainly clear and comfortable tonight. Low 59. Sunny and seasonably hot tomorrow. High 92.

Northern Nevada: Sunny and very warm today. Highs 85-95. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 46-58. Mostly sunny and seasonably hot tomorrow. Highs mainly in the 90s.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy and nice today with a warmer afternoon. Highs mainly in the 80s. Clear tonight. More sunshine is in store for the region tomorrow and Friday.

Northern Idaho: Partly to mostly sunny and nice today with a warmer afternoon. Highs 76-84. Mainly clear and cool tonight. Lows 40-50. Another nice day tomorrow with sunshine and a few clouds. Highs 78-85.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 110° in Death Valley, CA      Low 34° in Bridgeport, CA

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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



## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thru	City	Today	Thru
Boise	90 58	92 60	McCall	82 50	88 50
Bonanza Ferry	79 53	77 54	Missoula, MT	80 50	82 48
Burley	89 58	92 57	Podiatrists	82 48	84 49
Coeur d'Alene	81 58	78 54	Portland, OR	78 57	70 54
Elk	88 44	91 49	Richland, WA	89 57	87 59
Heppner, OR	89 58	92 54	Salt Lake City, UT	89 64	94 48
Paigaman	90 59	93 60	Seattle, WA	72 59	68 54
Idaho Falls	84 46	89 49	Spokane, WA	82 54	80 60
Kalispell, MT	77 47	77 47	Stanley	82 48	84 47
Lewislaton	86 58	88 62	Sun Valley	83 50	85 53
Malad	86 58	90 57	Yellowstone, MT	72 42	74 40
Malta	79 54	87 55			

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## Pool

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 budget is proposed at \$436,669 for the 2001-02 year.

So, what can the city do to keep costs down?  
 "We're treating this like a start-up business," Evans said. That could mean closing the pool during slow months.

Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Boyer said the fall months, between October and December, are looking like the slowest at the pool.

City leaders are hoping to reduce costs by \$30,000 annually by cutting power use, boosting marketing and closing the pool during slow times.

Evans said pool attendance needs to double in the coming months. That means more money spent on promotion and marketing.

"We really need to run another 60,000 people a year," he said. But the city's struggling ship of water is not sunk yet.

Attendance has increased at the pool this year compared to last.

In May, 4,773 people walked through the pool doors. In June, 5,435 people hit the pool side. That compares to 2,188 in May 2000 and 4,701 in June 2000.

In January 2001, 2,075 people used the pool. This past January, 2,258 used the pool.

In February 2001, 2,231 people used the pool. In February this year, 2,561 people used the pool.

Some local pool users think the pool's bubble is a financial bust. "The pool is great. It's a rip-notch pool. But in the winter, I don't know if it is really used that much. I don't think it's feasible economical to have the bubble,"

said Keith Owen, who was watching a group of summer camp children play in the pool Tuesday with his wife, Shirlane. "But it's kind of too late now. What are they going to do with the bubble? Throw it away?"

But scrapping the bubble is not an option as yet. That scenario would likely spiral into a political nightmare for city officials.

After all, it was a citizens' committee that helped raise the funds to buy the \$172,000 pool cover.

Stephanie Crumrine, a leader of the citizens' committee, said she is optimistic about the pool's future.

"If they (city) continue to develop programs, I think over the long haul it will work out," she said.

Crumrine estimated in 1997 that a year-round pool would generate about \$185,000 a year in revenue. At the current rate, this year's revenues will fall short of that, she said Tuesday, that figure was based on the idea that more programs, drawing more attendance, would be developed and was just an estimate.

As for closing the pool during the off-season months, Crumrine remained hesitant to support such a notion.

"If you are involved in fitness classes, that doesn't fit-in," she said. "The city has a responsibility to operate and maintain the pool, and I hope they give it a chance. I'll be watching the budget with interest."

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# 'Code Red' worm doesn't stop Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and private security officials made a last-ditch effort Tuesday to persuade Internet service operators to inoculate their computers against the predicted return of the virulent "Code Red" worm.

The worm was expected to become active at 6 p.m. MST, but an hour later the Internet's web chugging along as usual, according to Keynote Systems, an Internet performance measurement firm.

"We've been looking at a selection of sites that if the Internet is to be affected as a whole, we would see performance differences reflected on these sites," said Keynote spokeswoman Mary

Lindsay. "We haven't seen anything yet."

Officials said, however, it could be a day or two before any effects of the latest attack were noticed, as the worm — or possible variants — take hold.

The worm can spread quickly without human intervention on unprotected Internet computer servers and threatened to slow down Web traffic.

It does not affect most home computers.

The malicious program can only be stopped if enough Web site operators install Microsoft's software patch, which plugs the security hole the worm uses to attack.

FBI officials said late Tuesday that over a million people had

downloaded the patch from Microsoft. Although it was impossible to guess how many computers have actually been fixed, the FBI seemed optimistic.

"This should have a measurable impact upon the overall effect of the worm," the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center said. Experts' predictions ranged from the infection of a million or more computers and a massive Internet slowdown to little effect.

The government took few chances, pressing to get as many Web site operators as possible to inoculate their systems before the attack.

Code Red infected several hundred thousand computers during

its first outbreak July 19. Russ Cooper, surgeon general for the Secure Group, said the new spread could reach 500 million to a million computers within three days.

As a result, the infected computers would spew out more junk data than the Internet can handle, Cooper said, resulting in "a meltdown."

"If it does slow down as I expect it will, then you won't even be able to get to Microsoft's site to install the patch," Cooper said. "I expect that to happen."

Code Red is the most famous computer worm since the first worm, created in 1988, which took down most of the fledgling Internet.

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**Woman receives jail time for locking kids in trunk**

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Jose mother who said she couldn't afford day care was sentenced Tuesday for her alternative solution — repeatedly locking her two small sons in her car trunk while she worked at one point turning up a radio to drown out one child's cries.

Prosecutors and safety advocates called it an extreme example of parents leaving kids in cars.

Rosemarie Radovan, 31, was arrested in November. Prosecutors say that on at least 10 occasions she left her chil-

## Woman receives jail time for locking kids in trunk

dren, then aged 5 and 7, in the trunk while she worked at a San Francisco Bay area electronics-manufacturing company.

Once, when a co-worker riding in Radovan's car told her he heard what sounded like a child crying from the trunk, Radovan turned up the radio and told the man the car seemed to be haunted, the co-worker testified.

Radovan was sentenced to three months in jail and five months of home detention; she pleaded no contest in March to two counts of felony child endangerment.

## Indonesia landslide kills at least 62

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A landslide buried part of a village on a remote Indonesian island amid heavy rains, killing at least 62 people and leaving hundreds missing, government officials said Wednesday.

Rescue workers were on their way to Sambulu village, where the landslide struck Tuesday, destroying at least 103 houses, said Abdurrahman Nasution, a local government official.

Villagers were searching through the rubble for survivors and reported that 62 people were killed and several hundred residents were still unaccounted for.

## Ecstasy

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 been an influx in the Boise-Nampa area. What happens there usually filters down here.

"I can guess that the majority of Callelo, 21, and 15 others were indicted Monday by a federal grand jury on charges of selling Ecstasy, LSD and other drugs in Boise."

Cabeallo was not on the local radar screen, Rollins said.

"I can guess that he might have sold some of the Ecstasy we've found here. But there's no way to prove it," Rollins said.

Two Twin Falls drug detectives said they also have seen almost no Ecstasy yet, but they don't expect that trend to last very long.

"I would imagine it's just like any other drug — we'll eventually start seeing it," said Twin Falls police Detective Anthony Barnhart. "We're always keeping our eye out and our ear to the ground."

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office investigator Sgt. Rob Weiszbach said he expects Ecstasy to be marketed mostly to 14- to 18-year-olds.

"It's a younger crowd drug," he said.

Raves — huge, impromptu, all-night dance parties held in abandoned warehouses or similar settings — have been the staple market for Ecstasy so far, Rollins said.

There aren't many places where a large rave would go unnoticed in Twin Falls or other Magic Valley towns, so that might slow the flow of the drug here somewhat, Rollins and Barnhart said.

"But dealers could still find plenty of potential customers at private parties around here, Nejezlebka said.

"Kids are having smaller rave

**About Ecstasy**

It was first produced as an appetite suppressant by a German company in 1932.

There was limited use of the drug for psychotherapy in the United States during the 1960s and 1970s.

It first became popular in the late 1980s when it became the drug of choice at urban all-night dance parties called "raves." It is often used with other drugs, but many users don't like to mix it with alcohol, because alcohol apparently diminishes the effects of Ecstasy.

Where it comes from  
 There are only a few Ecstasy labs in the United States. Almost all that Ecstasy used here is made in Europe, apparently under the control of organized crime syndicates. It costs only a few cents to make a dose of Ecstasy, which sells for anywhere from \$12 to \$45, or more, on the street.

Source: Drug Enforcement Administration

parties at private houses or in barns," he said.

Nejezlebka and the other officers said they don't have any specific tactics for tackling Ecstasy. Instead, they plan to handle it as part of the overall drug problem.

"And as with any other drug, parental intervention is a key factor, they said.

"It's up to parents to really keep a close eye on their eye on things," Rollins said.

"A lot of kids either don't know about the risk or just don't care," Nejezlebka said.

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## Boyd

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 Boyd said he has firm requests for the column, from two dozen newspapers, and he will offer it through Crown Features Syndicate, which he owned.

Boyd's column was popular with Times-News readers, and its absence from the paper brought a flurry of phone calls asking for its return.

Boyd first began writing a tri-annual column in 1961 when he worked for the Houston Chronicle. He started out responding to readers' questions and complaints but soon realized people were also interested in the tidbits of information he would toss in.

His wife, Patricia, helped him research and edit the column.

Boyd, who lives in Seattle, was selling his column to nearly 400 newspapers at the time of his retirement.

Boyd estimates he has published more than 162,000 facts, all in a folksy, humorous

style.

NATION

# House votes to ban all human cloning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to ban all cloning of human embryos Tuesday night, ending Congress' first votes on the divisive ethical issue after a day of emotional debate on science, morality and the definition of life.

The bill passed by 265-162, capping a day in which lawmakers

also said no to even limited human cloning for research into possible cures for Alzheimer's, Lou Gehrig's and other fatal or disabling diseases. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter voted with the majority to ban cloning.

"This House should not be giving the green light to mad scien-

tists to tinker with the gift of life," said Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla. "Cloning is an insult to humanity. It is science gone crazy."

A similar ban has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. And Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said Tuesday he

was "opposed to the effort to clone under virtually any circumstances."

The vote to ban any human cloning occurred shortly after the House, by 249-178, rejected an amendment that would have allowed the limited creation of cloned embryos dedicated solely to research.

## Risk behavior in abuse victims

One in five high school girls has been the victim of physical or sexual abuse by a dating partner, and those girls are more likely to engage in risky behavior, a study suggests. The results of the study don't indicate whether date violence is a cause of teens engaging in unhealthy behaviors or whether already troubled girls are more likely to date violent partners.

## Likelihood of risk behavior in victims of both physical and sexual abuse

Number of times more likely

Substance abuse	Sexual risk behavior
Heavy smoking 2.5	First intercourse before age 15 2.4
Binge drinking 1.7	Substance use before last intercourse 0.8
Drinking and driving 1.2	NO condom used at last intercourse 1.0
Ever used cocaine 3.4	Three or more sexual partners within the last 90 days 3.3
Unhealthy weight control	Pregnancy
Diet pill use 3.7	Ever been pregnant 3.9
Laxative use and/or vomiting 3.7	
Suicidal tendencies	
Considered suicide in the past year 5.7	
Attempted suicide in the past year 8.6	

NOTE: Chart shows results from survey taken in 1999 only. Unless otherwise stated, the behavior took place within 30 days prior to being interviewed.

SOURCE: Journal of the American Medical Association

## Study suggests many boys victimize their teen dates

CHICAGO (AP) — One in five high school girls has been physically or sexually abused by a dating partner, significantly increasing their risk of drug abuse, suicide and other harmful behavior, a study suggests.

The research published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association stems from surveys of 4,163 public school students in Massachusetts, but the authors say the results likely apply to teens nationwide.

According to recent estimates from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 22 percent of high school students are victims of nonsexual dating violence, with girls slightly more likely to be victims.

The results also mirror domestic violence rates among adult women, although some statistics indicate young women and teens are especially prone, perhaps in part because they generally have more dating partners.

The study also suggests that a disturbing number of adolescent boys "have adopted attitudes that men are entitled to control their girlfriends through violence," said lead author Jay G. Silverman of Harvard University's School of Public Health.

The study was based on results of statewide surveys given to students in grades nine through 12 in 1997 and 1999. More than 70 percent of the girls who participated were white, about 10 percent were Hispanic and about 6 percent each were black or Asian.

Participants were asked if they'd ever been shoved, slapped, hit or forced into an sexual activity, including rape, by a date. They also were asked about recent risky behavior. Victimized girls were:

- About eight to nine times more likely to have attempted suicide in the previous year.
- Four to six times more likely to have ever been pregnant.
- Three to five times more likely to have ever used cocaine.
- Three to four times more likely to have used unhealthy dieting methods such as laxatives or vomiting.

The data don't indicate whether date violence is a cause of teens engaging in unhealthy behaviors or whether already troubled girls are more likely to date violent partners.

Silverman said some of the statistics and previous research suggest the violence likely preceded the unhealthy behavior.

# Senate rejects GOP alternative on farm aid

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday narrowly rejected a \$5.5 billion package of special farm assistance passed by the House, pressing instead for more aid risking a veto fight with President Bush.

The White House says a fatter \$7.5 billion measure backed by Senate Democrats is excessive, given recent improvements in the agricultural economy.

President Bush pressed the issue in a private meeting with Republican senators and later told reporters he wanted lawmakers "to stay within the limits of the budget."

Democrats say the \$7.5 billion is badly needed by farmers, but Republicans argued Tuesday that a confrontation with the White House could prevent the money from being spent.

## Congressman questions species act after deaths

WASHINGTON — A Republican congressman said Tuesday that delays related to Endangered Species Act protections may have contributed to the deaths of four wildfire fighters in Washington state earlier this month. Citing confidential sources, Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., chairman of the House Resources' forests subcom-

## World in brief

mittee, said at a hearing that water to douse the deadly flames was delayed by at least two hours while officials wrestled with endangered species protections.

Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth said he heard "a whisper" Monday related to the congressman's account, but could not confirm it until the agency completes its investigation. "I am going to continue to support firefighter safety," he said outside the hearing room. "Sometimes it is not enough."

## Bush renews call for drilling in Arctic wildlife refuge

WASHINGTON — President Bush, the day before the House begins considering key parts of his energy plan, renewed his call for oil drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge. He said he was confident it could be done without harming the environment.

Lobbying on Capitol Hill focused on whether to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil companies and on a proposal by a coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans to require automakers to make sport utility vehicles more fuel efficient.

Both issues are expected to produce close votes when the

energy package, the first installment of the president's energy blueprint unveiled in May, comes up for a vote, perhaps as early as today.

Oil companies currently are prohibited from exploring for oil in the refuge, which is believed to contain reserves comparable to the Prudhoe Bay oil fields a few miles to the west.

## President cautiously endorses election overhaul

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who won the White House in a fiercely fought recount of Florida ballots, cautiously endorsed an election-reform report that seeks to make Election Day a federal holiday, restore voting rights to felons and curb the media's rush to project winners.

Bush embraced only the general principles of the 105-page study headed by former Presidents Ford and Carter. His press secretary, casting the president as a reformer, voiced support for several but not all of the panel's recommendations.

"Our democracy is really an inspiration to the world. Yet, the work of improving it is never finished," Bush said Tuesday in a Rose Garden ceremony, a beaming Carter at his side. Neither man mentioned Carter's recent criticism of the president.

With some Democrats still questioning his tactics in the 36-day recount campaign, Bush has viewed the Carter-Ford report as an opportunity to show voters that he is committed to fair elections and reform. At the same time, senior Republicans privately fret that some of the changes would help increase turnout of traditionally Democratic voters.

## Burger King recalls 2.6 million toys for toddlers

WASHINGTON — Burger King is recalling about 2.6 million "Hourglass Space Sprout" and "Look for Me Bumblebee" toddler toys because they can break open, releasing small beads that children can choke on.

The toys were distributed in Burger King Kids Meals for children younger than 3, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

Burger King restaurants nationwide distributed the toys inside Kids Meals from January 2001 through July 2001.

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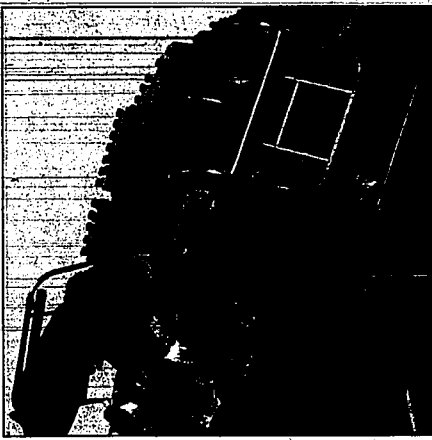
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A man aids people trapped in the Chaos ride Monday after it sheered off its spindle and came crashing to ground at Michigan's Adventure Amusement Park, leaving about two dozen injured near Muskegon, Mich.

## Ride sheers off axle, crashes injuring dozens

DALTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — James Burcheit and his son were trapped for nearly five hours on an amusement park ride after its large wheel holding passenger cars fell to the ground, sending more than two dozen people to hospitals.

Burcheit, 41, and son Ryan, 13, were the last of 25 to 30 riders rescued from the Chaos ride late Monday at Michigan's Adventure Amusement Park.

Burcheit's wife, Jennifer, said her husband had blood on the back of his head and Ryan was bleeding from one ear. They were in stable condition Tuesday at a hospital where they were treated for minor injuries, a hospital official said.

"The cause of the accident remained under investigation Tuesday, park vice president Camille Jourden-Mark said. "Nothing like this has ever occurred here, ever," she said.

The ride's large wheel, which

holds passenger cars at its rim, begins spinning horizontally and rises to a vertical position as it moves faster, until it resembles a speeding Ferris wheel. Officials said the wheel came off its spindle at about 6:30 p.m. and came to rest in a nearly vertical position, with some riders hanging sideways in their two-passenger cars and others struck at the top of the wheel.

Some park-goers said the ride had malfunctioned earlier in the day and customers were taken off.

Mike McFarland, who was standing next to the ride operator when the accident happened, said he was "shocked and terrified" because his 13-year-old daughter was on the ride.

"They were lucky nobody got hit when it hit the ground because pieces were flying everywhere like missiles. They got real lucky," McFarland said.

## Probe: U.S., Peru share blame in deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department-led inquiry has found that the mistaken downing of a civilian plane carrying U.S. missionaries in Peru resulted from a series of errors by the Peruvians, Americans and the missionaries' pilot, two officials told The Associated Press Tuesday.

The report does not assign direct blame for the April 20 downing that happened at the missionary plane, was initially mistaken for a drug flight by a CIA-operated surveillance plane and fired on by a Peruvian military jet.

A Baptist missionary, Veronica Bowers, and her 7-month-old daughter were killed and pilot Kevin Donaldson was seriously wounded when the plane was shot down.

A U.S.-Peruvian investigating team led by Assistant Secretary of State Rand Beers has been examining the cause of the accident. State Department officials briefed members of Congress privately Monday on its findings. Family members were being notified separately.

The team's report has not been released, but some of its findings were reported in Tuesday's Washington Post, which cited unnamed sources.

Two officials familiar with the report discussed it with the AP. Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

## Police end search of parks for Levy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police began scaling back their investigation of Chandra Levy's disappearance, ending an intensive three-week search of woods and abandoned buildings in areas near the federal intern's apartment.

The search produced no clues on the whereabouts of Levy, a 24-year-old from Modesto, Calif., who vanished sometime after logging off her computer on May 1. Police have distributed computer-altered images of Levy in case she changed her appearance to hide out.

## California governor's secretary confirms buying energy stock

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis' press secretary said Tuesday he won't resign for recently buying stock in the same energy company as five state consultants who were fired for possible conflict of interest.

Steve Maviglio confirmed Monday that on June 20 he bought 300 shares of stock in Calpine Corp., a San Jose-based power generator that has received about \$13 billion in state contracts to supply electricity for up to 20 years.

Secretary of State Bill Jones called for Maviglio's firing. Jones is a candidate for the Republican nomination to challenge Davis in November 2002.

Gubernatorial spokeswoman



Gov. Gray Davis

Hilary McLean dismissed Jones' comments as "a politically motivated smear story."

"The governor has total confidence in Steve," McLean said.

The five energy consultants were fired last week because they owned shares in Calpine and also had helped the state buy electricity from the company. "We did not want them making governmental decisions and holding these stocks," said Barry Goode, the governor's legal

affairs secretary.

An anonymous source told the Los Angeles Times on Monday that the Securities and Exchange Commission has launched a preliminary inquiry into whether the consultants used inside information to trade energy stocks.

Maviglio defended his investment, saying that he "owns several stocks in companies in all fields that are growing and are based in California."

He said he would not resign. Maviglio said he had arranged to buy Calpine stock if it dipped to \$40 a share, which it did two days after a June 13 ruling by federal energy regulators restricting wholesale electricity prices in California and 10 other states.

## Fire in plant forces evacuations

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fire broke out Tuesday in a manufacturing plant that contains a variety of chemicals, prompting the evacuation of a one-block area. No injuries were reported.

Firefighters went door to door to warn residents about the fire and about 50 people reportedly showed up at a shelter in a nearby firehouse.

One worker, Chuck Harvey, told WJZ-TV that a small explosion happened on the building's third floor. Employees tried to douse the fire with extinguishers, but the smoke was too heavy. All they all evacuated, he said.

Initial reports were that the chemical in the part of the building that was burning was sodium borohydride, fire spokesman Hector Torres said. Other chemicals also were present in the building, Torres said, but he had no details.

## Clinton, Grammy winner team up to fight AIDS in Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Clinton and Grammy-winning record producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds are teaming up to fight AIDS in Africa, and Edmonds hopes to get Clinton to play his saxophone for the effort.

Clinton recruited Edmonds to join him on the advisory board of the International AIDS Trust, an organization headed by Sandra Thurman, a former AIDS czar in his administration.

"This is something I hope will become an American cause," said Clinton.

Edmonds, who praised Clinton as "the coolest president that probably ever existed," will go on a fact-finding mission to Africa to visit some of the organizations that will be supported by the trust.

He will also raise money for the organization by performing concerts in South Africa and New York City and producing a CD. He said the lineups have not been chosen for the concerts or the CD, but he promised to get Clinton into the studio with his saxophone.

Edmonds, 42, noted that the AIDS epidemic did not exist when he was growing up and now

it has killed millions. "It's a little scary to think of how much worse it could get," he said.

Edmonds has won 10 Grammys — nine for producing/songwriting and one for performing for his 1995 hit "When Can I See You." He has also written songs for Mariah Carey, Celine Dion, Madonna and Michael Jackson.

The midtown news conference came one day after Clinton moved into his post-presidency office in Harlem, welcomed by thousands of supporters.

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# Oxygen canister kills child in MRI machine

VALHALLA, N.Y. — A 6-year-old boy having an MRI exam was killed when the machine's powerful magnet caused a metal oxygen canister to fly across the room and hit him in the head.

Michael Colombini was in the magnetic resonance imaging machine at Westchester Medical Center on Friday with the 10-ton electromagnet switched on when the oxygen tank was accidentally "introduced into the exam room," the hospital said. The oxygen tank was "immediately magnetized, and drawn to the center of the machine, causing head trauma to the child," the medical center said in a news release.

The boy was sedated when he was struck, the hospital said. The MRI was to check his progress after an operation to remove a benign brain tumor, which was discovered last week after he fell down at home, friends and relatives said.

Oregon hospital apologizes for organs lost after autopsy  
PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon Health & Science University has

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apologized to the parents of a teen-ager after employees apparently lost the girl's heart and lungs removed during an autopsy.

Stephanie Cruzen, 16, died of a heart attack Dec. 7, three years after receiving a transplanted heart to correct an inherited cardiac disorder.

Doctors planned to send her heart and lungs to a specialist to pinpoint the cause of death. "Everything would have been found in the heart and lungs," said her mother, Ann Cruzen. "It would have told us what happened to her. Now, it's just gone."

In a July 17 letter to the Cruzens, hospital attorney Rodney Norton said officials believe the organs were discarded by a temporary employee and cremated by mistake.

Scouts who attended Jamboree seek asylum  
RICHMOND, Va. — Four Tanzanian Boy Scouts who were

reported missing from the National Scout Jamboree over the weekend turned up and are seeking asylum, authorities said Tuesday.

The boys turned themselves in to police in Washington on Monday night, said Mary Johlle, a spokeswoman for the FBI in Richmond. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service questioned them Tuesday morning, Johlle said.

The boys, who range in age from 14 to 17, were part of a nine-Scout contingent from Tanzania. The scoutmaster last saw them on Sunday afternoon, Johlle said. Tanzania is a poor nation that holds more than 480,000 refugees, mainly from conflicts in Congo and Burundi. Burundian officials have said the Tanzanian camps serve as rebel bases and recruiting centers for wars beyond Tanzania's borders.

FTC alleges price-fixing of Three Tenors recordings  
WASHINGTON — Warner Communications Inc., a leading music distributor, has agreed to

stop a promotion policy that the Federal Trade Commission said involved fixing prices for recordings of the opera stars, The Three Tenors.

The government said in a complaint announced Tuesday that in 1997, the New York-based music giant and subsidiaries of the French company Vivendi Universal S.A. formed a joint venture to distribute recordings of the next every-four-years performance of Luciano Pavarotti, Jose Carreras and Placido Domingo at the World Cup soccer finals. Vivendi Universal is still fighting the charge.

The FTC said its investigation revealed that as a July 1998 Paris concert approached, the two companies feared music lovers wouldn't like the new compact discs, cassettes and videos as well as those from the trio's previous World Cup concerts so they agreed not to advertise or discount recordings from the 1990 and 1994 World Cup concerts until over two months after the 1998 version was released, the complaint alleged. — compiled from wire reports



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## EDITORIAL

# Keep curious children out of adult loyalties

The cover story in Sunday's paper was a sad one.

It spelled out the availability of sexually explicit magazines, videos and, er, "adult novelties" in Twin Falls. More profoundly, it was a reminder that America's rising tide of coarse behavior is seeping into the Magic Valley.

Take a look around a careful, considered look—and you'll see it: porno magazines for sale at the corner gas station; sex toys available at the mall; steamy videos for rent on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

All aboard! The Tawdry Express is starting to roll.

There are plenty of stops along the way, but the most egregious station locally is Spencer's Gifts in the Magic Valley Mall. Responsible parents should shudder at the realization that children can wander in there and get an eyeeful of vibrators, lewd statues and candies in the shape of male genitalia.

Rather than take our word for it, we hope the Twin Falls County prosecutor will drop by Spencer's and have a look for himself. A friendly suggestion from him probably would be all it takes to segregate the store's coarsest offerings from curious young eyes.

Most of the other local shops have

the good sense, and fear of legal action, to corral their raunchiest stuff in back rooms. Theoretically, patrons must be at least 21 to gain admission there.

The items for sale in those back rooms are legal but, like alcohol and tobacco, they aren't good for the health of the community. Upstanding citizens can't stop the sale of sexually related merchandise, but they can demand these items be kept off-limits to children.

As long as there's demand for this stuff, someone always will be willing to sell it. The marketplace has no shame, nor do some of the merchants who keep it stocked with sleazy merchandise. Their focus is on earning a buck, even if it smears their own good names.

(Some try to justify this merchandise by claiming it reinvigorates marriages that have gone stale. Oh, really? Is that who's buying most-of-this stuff?) Unfortunately, given America's long, slow tango with licentiousness, businesses that sell sex-related items no longer are an outrage. They are a mere annoyance. They can't be run out of town on legal grounds, but people of modest character can still refuse to patronize them on moral grounds.

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## HOW THE SENATE GOP NIGHTMARE GETS WORSE ...



# Gun foes perpetuate many myths

GREGORY KANE

Quickly now, who said it? "The great object is that every man be armed. Everyone who is able may have a gun."

Most Americans of the liberal/eff persuasion, the ones Charlton Heston, president of the National Rifle Association. These days, lefty and-gun nuts think of Heston as something akin to the Antichrist. They revile the NRA with a passion previously reserved for the Ku Klux Klan and Nazis. So Heston, of course, would be their prime suspect. No. 2 on the list would be anyone associated with the NRA.

But, as in their position on the Second Amendment, they'd be wrong. The one who said it was Patrick Henry. You might have heard of him. Yeah, the guy of "Give me liberty or give me death" fame. One of the Founding Fathers. A patriot. A revolutionary. One of those guys who knew the intent of the Second Amendment, because he was there when it was written. That tidbit of information comes from "The Seven Myths of Gun Control," by Richard Poe. If you're thinking of Poe as another gawdawful conservative, you'd be right. He runs a website for conservative upstart David Horowitz, who caused a ruckus this year by taking out an ad in several college newspapers demanding reparations for slavery as a bad racist idea.

But it's high time we conservatives took the offensive in the battle for the Second Amendment, isn't it? Because that's what the debate is about. This isn't between conservatives and liberals isn't about gun control. What's at stake is the very existence of the Second Amendment itself. And gun nuts, in their more honest moments, will admit this.

Misinformation about the Second Amendment's intent—specifically, that it applies to only the militia—is one of the

myths Poe tackles in his book. He gives the Henry quote and another from Richard Henry Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and great-uncle of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. "To preserve liberty, it is essential that the whole body of the people always possess arms; and be taught alike, especially when young, how to use them."

It is on that issue of children and guns that the gun controllers get most frantic. But that's another of the seven myths Poe challenges. It's No. 3 on his list ("Guns pose a special threat to children") and Poe destroys it with statistics that show far more children die from drowning, burning and car crashes. Those stories about kids finding daddy's gun and accidentally shooting playmates make poignant news, but compared to other activities that put children at risk, simply don't happen that often.

Poe began his book with a tale of how the effort to keep guns away from children led to tragedy. In Merced, Calif., a man broke into the house of the Carpenter family and stabbed two children to death. All five children, ranging in ages from 7 to 14, had been trained by their father to use his .357-caliber Magnum. When the man broke in, the gun, as California law demanded, was high on a closet shelf and unloaded. Alas, the children were home alone. None could reach the gun.

The incident occurred last August. Poe stressed that news reports made no mention that a gun was in the home and that California law prevented any of the children from using it in their defense. People passionate about gun control who are justifiably horrified when a child is shot by another playing with a handgun should

consider this: 9-year-old Ashley Carpenter and her 8-year-old brother John are just as dead as any child killed accidentally with a handgun.

The other myths on Poe's list are: • Guns increase violent crime. Not so, Poe says, pointing to John Lott's book, "More Guns, Less Crime," which argues that states with right-to-carry laws have less crime than states that don't. Poe also says that England—one of those civilized industrial nations with strict gun laws that anti-gun nuts want us to emulate—had 40 percent more muggings than the United States in 1996. Assault and burglary rates were 100 percent higher. In the category of "hot burglaries"—where the thieves enter houses while people are at home—the rate for the United States is 13 percent of all burglaries. It's 50 percent in Canada and England.

• Pulling a gun on a criminal endangers you more than the criminal. Nope. In most cases, criminals—stupid but not crazy—flee for their lives. • We should treat guns the same way we treat cars, requiring licenses for all users. Licenses, Poe argues, are for privileges. Gun ownership is a right. • Reasonable gun-control measures are no threat to law-abiding gun owners. Refer to the fate of the aforementioned Carpenter children. • The Second Amendment is an obsolete relic of the frontier era. I wonder if those Korean store owners who protected their property with shotguns and assault rifles during the 1992 Los Angeles riots have such a Pollyanna view of the innate good intentions of latter-day Americans. The war for the Second Amendment continues to rage. Gun rights advocates should add "The Seven Myths of Gun Control" to their arsenal of arguments.

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## LETTER

### Twin Falls Is a good community

On July 23, our 13-year-old daughter, Sara Nichols, was struck by a car—an event that could have been very tragic. As the trauma dies down and Sara is now recuperating, we have the time to realize what a wonderful town we live in, full of people who are quick to respond and extremely caring. Sara's stepfather and I are overwhelmed with gratitude for the people that helped her in her time of need. A million thank-yous could not begin to cover what everyone did for her. For all the men that gathered and lifted the Blazer off of her, for all the women that held her head and hands until the paramedics got there and for all the people that came to the emer-

gency room and waited and waited until they knew she was going to be recovering, our many thanks go out to you. Many of these wonderful people were friends we already knew but most were heroes without names. So to all our friends and nameless heroes, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We are so glad we made the decision five years ago to make Twin Falls our home. We are so glad to be a part of this wonderful people. Our gratitude to all. DANA NICHOLS MICHAEL WHITEMAN SARA NICHOLS TOMMY NICHOLS Twin Falls

# NRA is not committed to the enforcement of our nation's gun laws

**E**nforce the gun laws already on the books." This mantra has become the foundation of the National Rifle Association's strategy to defeat any new laws designed to reduce gun violence in the United States. And it's worked like a charm: By endlessly repeating this single sentence, the NRA has concocted a one-size-fits-all response. Ignoring the fact that the NRA lobbied vociferously to defeat the laws it now says should be enforced, the gun lobby has created the false impression that enforcement of existing laws and enactment of new laws are mutually exclusive. To be blunt, we've been duped. If you believe the NRA is committed to the vigorous enforcement of our nation's gun laws, there's a bridge in Brooklyn I'd like to sell you. While in public the NRA sings the praises of vigorous enforcement, the organization plays a different tune for its true

believers. At the NRA's annual meeting in Kansas City this spring, those attending the National Firearms Law Seminar were offered advice, strategies and legal theories for undermining enforcement of gun laws. The opening session was a veritable "how to" lesson for lawyers representing defendants charged with federal gun law violations, with the goal of seeing such laws declared unconstitutional. The first presenter was a former NRA lawyer who now represents offenders charged with firearm violations. He explained how to make life difficult for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms when that agency seeks to deny the renewal applications of corrupt federally licensed gun dealers. And he declared that the law

regulating federally licensed dealers "needs to be changed." He described how pro-gun lawyers are challenging prosecutions under the Gun Control Act of 1968 using a handful of recent Supreme Court decisions striking down federal laws that lacked a sufficient connection to interstate commerce. With efforts like these, he offered, "we can dream" that those federal gun laws such as the 1968 act—which, as amended, bans gun possession by felons, fugitives and spouse abusers—will someday be declared unconstitutional. Lawyers at the seminar also were advised how to challenge their guilty clients' convictions. For example, under federal law, it's illegal to possess an unregistered fully automatic machine gun. If a person is arrested after police discover his machine gun, the presenter advised, just make sure the defendant tells the judge he was on his way to return it to a gun show where he bought it to have it retooled to fire only in semiautomatic

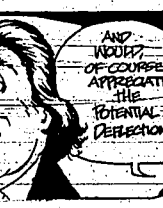
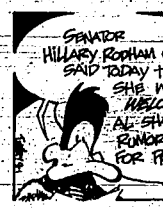
mode. The hoped-for result: a "complete" defense against the charge that possession of the weapon violated federal law. Moreover, the presenter said, if a federally licensed gun dealer is indicted for lying on his license renewal application, there are ways to argue that the dealer still can have his license renewed and the charges against him dismissed. Finally, a veteran pro-gun attorney offered his tricks of the trade for lawyers who want to challenge firearm regulations in test cases. These included: how to "nitpick" regulations and cause "chaos" in an agency's process for responding to law suits; how to launch Freedom of Information Act "ambushes" to undermine an agency's efforts to defend its enforcement actions; and how to ensure test cases are defended by government lawyers in Washington—with their "belly wincing"—rather than by more "courtroom-wise" local federal prosecutors (the answer: send the complaint to the agency head in Washington by

overnight mail). Such tactics aren't new to the NRA. In the 1980s the organization worked tirelessly to pass a law specifically allowing felons convicted of federal gun crimes to have their gun privileges restored. This law put guns back into the hands of felons who otherwise would never be able to buy guns legally—individuals such as Sherman Dale Williams, convicted of two counts of illegal transfer of machine guns after federal agents found three illegal machine guns and five improvised explosive devices at his home. When you strip away the NRA's disingenuous rhetoric about enforcing the law, the gun lobby's true agenda is laid bare: promoting the widespread ownership and use of firearms by eliminating any laws that make it harder to get them. Matthew S. Nosanchuk is litigation director and legislative counsel at the Violence Policy Center. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



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LETTERS

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Thanks for the recognition

I was both surprised and pleased to see a photo of U.S. troops at Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo, in your photo layout of Fourth of July celebratory activities. The page, forwarded to me by my parents who keep me abreast of hometown news, reached me a couple of days ago. From the photos, you can well guess that GIs will entertain themselves and burn off steam at every opportunity; however, what you don't see is their commitment to duty in a rapidly fluctuating and dangerous theater. The troops of Task Force Falcon contribute greatly to maintaining a safe and secure environment for Kosovo—a place where the many freedoms we take for granted are mere dreams for the hopeful who try to exist in this troubled region. It was nice to see a bit of recognition for the service members who continue to take on these missions and make the world a better place, one operation at a time.

Thanks for pulling that one off the wire.  
1ST LT. MARK E. JACOBSEN  
Pristina, Kosovo

A smile is for a lifetime

Too bad Denise Turner did not have "the straight scoop on orthodontia" as professed in the title of her column on July 22. Instead, she related a long epiphany about driving her husband to the oral surgeon to have his "wisdom teeth" (third molars) removed and other dentistry comments related to Denise. "If she should want to share the "straight scoop" with her readers about orthodontics, she should have devoted more space than the last two paragraphs of her column. Maybe I can be of assistance.

I am happy for her that her kids never needed orthodontic therapy, even though the chances are good that they may have needed it. Statistically, 70 to 75 percent of all children need some form of orthodontic care. What does disturb me is that even though she never paid for orthodontic treatment, she professes to know that orthodontics is expensive. Orthodontics remains today the best bargain for your dollar in dentistry. If the teeth are crooked and the bite is not correct, periodontal problems and tooth decay are right around the corner, which in turn can lead to premature loss of the teeth.

The obvious other benefit is a great smile and recovery of lost self-esteem. The average fee for orthodontic treatment ranges from \$4,000 to \$5,000, depending on the severity of the problem. The average active treatment time in our office is 18 to 24 months with two years of retention (retainers) afterward. Not a bad deal for almost four years of care.

Ms. Turner, if you have such a fear of orthodontists' bills, I would be curious to know what you paid for your last car and how long you kept it?

A smile is for a lifetime!  
ROBERT A. RIDGEWAY, DDS  
Twin Falls

'Needy' show ingratitude

I write this letter out of frustration. This community has many people in need of many services. The ones aware of the need and the ones that do need. If one looked around, most would know services as food banks and medical needs are used regularly. Thanks to all that help.

This letter is about one such program. The Helping Hands Mission gives food to ones in need several days a week and, like most because I need from time to time; I have gone there. On one of my visits, I found that some were almost rude because they either didn't want what was available or they remarked there was only bread, they could get it out of the trash in better shape. Other things were made as to bread being the only thing given in a lot of places.

I think, if one is really in need, how can they refuse anything offered? The people at the mission are very nice and helpful. They and others don't need remarks pertaining to gifts of need not being useful just because the food may not be what you would like to have. If one needs, then any of God's gifts should be graciously accepted. If bread is the only staple available, thank the Lord for the blessing. Bread can be used in many forms from main foods to dessert. Is that so bad?

To those who pick and choose, may they never need what is available, thank the Lord for the blessing. Bread can be used in many forms from main foods to dessert. Is that so bad? To those who pick and choose, may they never need what is available, thank the Lord for the blessing. Bread can be used in many forms from main foods to dessert. Is that so bad?

JOYCE DAVIS  
Burley

Think about your actions

To all of Twin Falls and surrounding areas and individuals: The people that are against Planned Parenthood coming to Twin Falls, the realistic thing to do is talk to your children and teen-agers about sex at an early age and always be open for communication when your children bring up the subject of sex. Then Twin Falls or any other community would not need the services of Planned Parenthood or others.

At when it comes to abortion, let's think for a minute: how does the human egg get fertilized? Face reality, everyone has had or will have sex in their lifetime. Is it not time each and every one of you faced reality and spoke with your children about sex? Talk to your children at an early age. Don't wait until their teen years; by then, it might be too late. Discussing sexual issues with your children will prevent unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. You and your children will have this wonderful window of opportunity in communication.

P.S.—Speaking about sexual issues with your children is not giving them permission to become sexually active. The con-

versation will let your children or teen-ager know you trust them in making the right decisions. Education and information is power!  
CHRISTINE HERNANDEZ  
Twin Falls

Bumey will care for roads

While driving the many roads and highways of Twin Falls this summer, I have often wondered as to how decisions are made affecting their improvement and by whom these decisions are made. My inquiries inevitably led me to the Twin Falls Highway District office, wherein I found a collective of officials that make important decisions concerning the very roads and highways we all use every day. Not only do these "unseen" people really exist but they are also popularly elected with the next election to be held on Aug. 7. On this date, we of Twin Falls will have the opportunity to elect a new Twin Falls Highway District commissioner.

Upon reviewing the candidate

list, I have chosen to cast my vote for Mr. David Bumey of Twin Falls. David is well known to take a pro-active approach to any and all that he does and is anxious to lend his knowledge of heavy equipment and highway construction to the commissioner's office. David is a very capable businessman, works very well with people and is adept at forecasting and working with budgets. Not only does David genuinely want the job but he is the most capable for it.

The roads and highways of Twin Falls need to be under active and effective management, and casting a vote for David Bumey for the office of Twin Falls Highway District commissioner will assure that this is accomplished.

Young locations are the Twin Falls Highway District office, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Hollister School, Rogerson Service, Kimberly Community Center and Hansen City Hall.  
-MARK GOODMAN  
Twin Falls

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THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

August 2001

Living Better

**CPR Class** • This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$25.00.  
Tuesday, August 7, 4:00 - 8:00 pm  
Doctor's Meeting Room  
Saturday, August 18, 8:00 am - 12 noon  
Doctor's Meeting Room  
Thursday, August 23, 6:00 - 10:00 pm  
Doctor's Meeting Room

**Back School** • Learn proper body mechanics and exercises to help prevent and treat common back injuries. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2126.  
August 1, 5:00 - 7:00 pm  
MVRMC Rehabilitation Services,  
560 Shoup Ave W  
Fee: \$25.00.

Volunteering is an energizing experience, providing many rewarding opportunities. Volunteer Opportunities include: Patient Visitor, Refreshment cart hostess, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers needed. To sign up to volunteer, please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

Healthy Kids

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition • This Coalition addresses community health needs through collaboration and cooperation. HealthNet is currently focusing its efforts on building youth assets in the community.  
Tuesday, August 7, 3:30 - 4:30 pm  
8th Street Center, Buhl

**SAFE KIDS** • Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free. SAFE KIDS also has low cost bike helmets and skate helmets for sale! Call 737-2430 for information.

Senior Living

Do you want to live independently? Living gives you the confidence and freedom to live on your own because there's always someone standing by to help whenever you need it 24-hours a day, 7 days a week, at the press of a button. Call MVRMC's Community Connection at 737-2006 for information about a lifetime.

**55 Alive** • The AARP 55 Alive Drive Safety Program is the nation's first and largest classroom driver improvement course specifically designed for motorists age 50 and older. The course helps drive extra driving skills and develop safe defense driving techniques. There are no tests.  
August 22 & 23, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room  
Fee: \$15.00

Healthy Women

**Heart of a Woman** • Heart health and cardiac care are unique issues for women. Learn about your heart and your risk of heart disease, and also about how stress, psychological and social issues impact the heart of a woman. The series wraps up with education on nutrition and a fabulous cooking demonstration by Chef Floyd Pichay. For more information call MVRMC Women's Health at 737-2685. This series is free!  
Wednesday, August 8, 7:00 - 8:00 pm  
Obenchain Insurance Building  
264 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls  
Wednesday, August 15, 7:00 - 8:00 pm  
Obenchain Insurance Building  
264 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls  
Wednesday, August 22, 7:00 - 8:00 pm  
MVRMC Cafeteria

**Breast Cancer Support Group** • This is an ongoing group open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families/friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer.  
Monday, August 27, 7:00 pm  
Cancer Center Reception area

**The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program** • Learn the facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through Women's Health & Imaging Services. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

Birth & Parenting

**Prepared Childbirth Course** • A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infants Center. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$40.00.  
Wednesdays, August 1 - August 29, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Tuesdays, August 14 - September 11, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Birth & Parenting

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** • This class is available for anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors and a tour of the Women and Infants Center. Pre-registration is not required.  
Fee: \$15.00.  
Thursday, August 2, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room  
Wednesday, August 15, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room  
Tuesday, August 28, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Big Kids Klub** • A class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.  
Saturday, August 4, 10:00 - 11:30 am  
Education Center Sage Room  
\$7.50/family with one child - \$10/family with two or more children

**Childbirth Refresher Course** • This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women and Infants Center. Pre-registration is required.  
Fee: \$15.00  
Wednesday, August 8, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, August 21, 7:00 - 10:00 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Infant CPR Class** • Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required. Free.  
Thursday, August 16, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, August 29, 7:00 - 9:30 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**Right Start Orientation** • So you are pregnant! MVRMC has designed this orientation to help you plan for your baby and make the birth experience everything you want it to be. More than a tour, this is an opportunity to ask the kinds of questions you have when you are expecting. The Right Start is free!  
Monday, August 27, 6:30 - 8 pm  
Education Center Sage Room

**VBAC Preparation Course** • Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karees at 737-2901.

To register for any of the classes contact 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2986 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available by contacting Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

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ACCT 351 Cost Accounting MGMT 340 Employee & Labor Relations  
BUSMG 308 Business Communication MKTG 301 Principles of Marketing  
GENBUS 302 Commercial Law MKTG 320 Marketing Management  
GENBUS 441 Business, Govt & Society  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM  
CJA 301 Administration of Justice  
CJA 362 Cont Correct Theory/Practice  
CJA 363 Criminal Justice Mgmt  
BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM  
EDUC 511 Teaching For Grant Appl Writing  
EDUC 513 Teaching Foundations of Bilingual/ESL  
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Earn a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice Administration without leaving Twin Falls  
Earn credits toward a Masters Degree in Bilingual Education  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Commissioners look to fill hospital seat

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County commissioners are interviewing potential replacements for a Hospital Board seat vacant since January.

Board member Cheryl Juntenun, director of the South-Central District Health Department, resigned from the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in December after 12 years of service.

County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said he needs to appoint Juntenun's replacement had been overlooked. Commissioners are responsible for appointing the 12-member Hospital Board.

Commissioners will appoint an active role in interviewing applicants in addition to the hospital's recommendation, Grindstaff said. He said he thinks the Hospital Board, which predominantly includes Twin Falls city representatives, should have representation from other parts of Twin Falls County.

### Grant provides for infant hearing tests at hospital

**KETCHUM** - Newborn children at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will get a hearing exam before they go home, thanks to a grant from the Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Project of Idaho.

The grant provides a computer and software and test kits. Tests will cost about \$30, a fee covered by most insurance policies.

It's important to detect hearing loss early, because the first six months of an infant's life are crucial for language development, said nurse Kathie Cougle. Even mild hearing loss can significantly impair speech, language, intellectual and psychosocial development.

The test will involve inserting a tiny probe into the ear canal opening and sending a click note. A microphone on the probe will pick up an echo generated by the baby's inner ear to the click sound to determine whether the ear is functioning normally.

Idaho is one of the few states that push for newborn screenings on an inpatient basis, Cougle said.

Information: 1-800-433-1323.

### Health district offers new vaccines for children

**TWIN FALLS** - Two new vaccines developed to help children fight meningitis, pneumonia and hepatitis B are now available from the South-Central District Health Department.

Pneumovax and Comvax vaccines can be obtained at seven district health department offices and in most area physicians' offices.

Pneumovax protects kids from pneumococcal disease, which is a leading cause of bacterial meningitis, an infection of the covering of the brain. It can also cause pneumonia, blood infections and ear infections, and is responsible for about 200 deaths a year in the United States each year.

The vaccine is recommended for infants and toddlers age 2 months through 23 months, and can be used on both healthy children and kids with chronic illnesses. The vaccine provides protection for three years.

Comvax is a combination vaccine that can decrease the number of shots given at the same visit to a doctor or clinic. It protects kids against haemophilus influenzae and hepatitis B, and is recommended for infants and toddlers at age two months. The vaccine is administered to children who are 5 and under.

For more information, call 734-5900, Ext. 233, or your local health district office.

### Heyburn City Council to work on budget

**HEYBURN** - The Heyburn City Council will have a special meeting tonight to work on the 2001-02 budget. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at Heyburn City Hall and is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Committees consider Simpson's Craters bills

The Times-News

**WASHINGTON** - Two bills related to last fall's expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument were heard in congressional subcommittees Tuesday, with one getting the endorsement of the House Resources Subcommittee on National Parks, Recreation and Public Lands.

Both bills, one a "reform" of the 1906 Antiquities Act and the other a modification of the Clinton administration's expansion of Craters of the Moon, were drafted and sponsored by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

The House subcommittee approved Simpson's amendment of the Antiquities Act to require the president to involve state and local officials prior to a monument designation and require congressional approval of any national monument designation or expansion that is larger than 50,000 acres.

The measure has 31 House cosponsors. The Bush administration has also spoken out



Rep. Mike Simpson

in favor of the measure.

Simpson introduced the measure after Clinton's state of monument expansions and designations during his final term in office, including the 661,287-acre expansion of Craters of the Moon. Simpson and other critics say those actions were contrary to the law's original intent.

"The common sense changes to the Antiquities Act that I am proposing will serve to rein in the unrestrained use of the act and restore the original intent of Congress, thereby strengthening the act," said Simpson.

A press release from Simpson's office said the amendment preserves the president's ability to protect those special areas of his

teritorial or scientific interest that are less than 50,000 acres and deserving of monument designation, while providing Congress with the power to conduct "appropriate oversight" over declarations involving greater expanses of land.

"I introduced this legislation not because I want to stop monument designations, but because I want to protect the ability of the public and their representatives in Congress to have a role in the decision-making process," said Simpson.

The bill will now move to the full Resources Committee for consideration, which should happen in the next two months.

Another Craters of the Moon bill drafted by Simpson was discussed in the Senate Parks and Recreation Subcommittee of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. It would redesignate 410,000 acres added to the monument by Clinton last fall as a preserve. The redesignation would guarantee hunt-

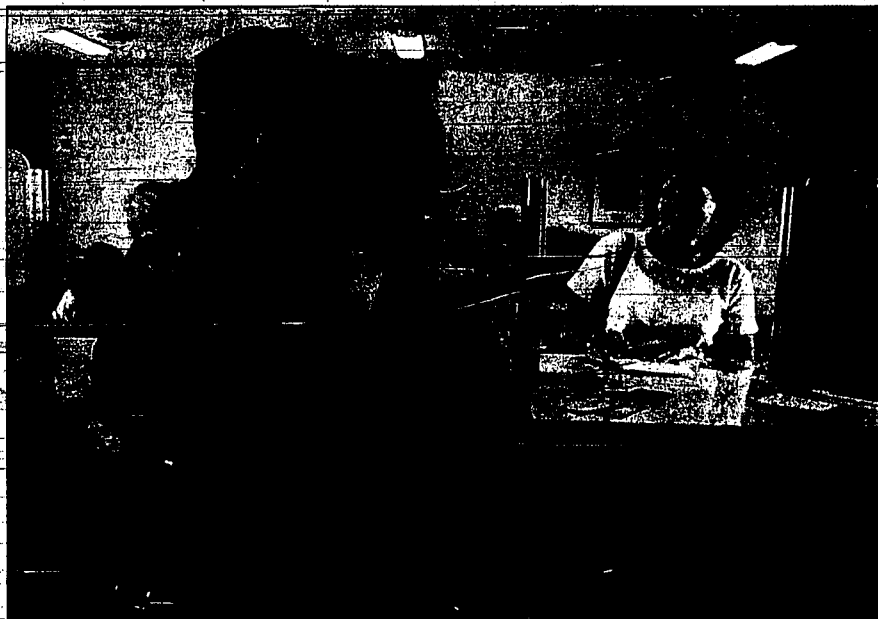
ing would continue on the newly protected lands. This designation would place the expanded areas under the management of the Bureau of Land Management, instead of the National Park Service.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, testified in support of the Clinton designation because he approved in the House earlier this summer.

Craig said the bill "fixes the wrongs of the Clinton administration moving too quickly to create a lands legacy." Craig also told the subcommittee that although he is on record as opposing Clinton's designation because he felt it was an abuse of presidential power, he recognizes the need for management of the expanded areas.

"I introduced this bill because I strongly believe the federal government must abide by the commitments it made to the people of our state," Simpson said. "In this case, the federal government promised that hunting would continue at the Craters of the Moon and, therefore, it ought to live up to that promise."

# Leaving the station



Eileen Steele gets a hug from Greyhound bus driver Joe Lavick on her last day of work Tuesday. Steele is retiring as the local Greyhound agent, and the bus station is moving to a new location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

## After 29 years at the same spot, Greyhound moves to a new home

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - For 29 years, people have boarded and exited buses at the Greyhound station on the corner of Second Avenue South and Fifth Street.

Eileen Steele has watched

almost all of that activity as the station agent, working nearly three decades in the building constructed by her and her husband, Wayne, specifically to serve as Twin Falls' Greyhound stop.

But beginning today, local Greyhound passengers are going

elsewhere to get on the bus. After selling tickets for the last time Tuesday, Steele has retired. Greyhound has contracted with a new station agent in Twin Falls - Snake River Chevron at 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The station at 461-Second Ave. S. is suddenly silent.

"It's going to be real new and different," Steele said. "In 33 years, I have missed very few days of work. It's going to be strange. But I'm tired, so I'm going to retire."

The Steeles began their affiliation with Greyhound in 1968. Please see GREYHOUND, Page B3

## CSI STEPS UP

### Two-year schools play bigger role in producing teachers

The Times-News and  
The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's emphasis on teacher training is part of a nationwide trend of community colleges helping fill a nationwide teacher shortage.

Faced with the need to fill 2.7 million new teaching positions by the end of the decade, state officials nationwide are turning to community colleges as a new, untapped training ground.

That often means changing rules that limit teacher preparation to four-year colleges and universities. It also challenges the view that the nation's 1,132 two-year schools are just "open admission," low-cost feeders to more prestigious campuses.

"This is a significant recognition of the important role that community colleges are making in meeting the education needs of our nation," said Katherine

Boswell, an expert on community colleges at the Education Commission of the States in Denver. "After 100 years of being in the shadow of four-year institutions, they are being recognized for the important role they play."

CSI continues to see growth in its education program, much of it a result of an ongoing partnership with Idaho State University. Elementary education majors can literally get a four-year degree on the two-year campus because ISU brings teachers and classes to CSI. More students than ever are registered for fall classes with ISU, said Chris Vaage, director of the ISU office in Twin Falls.

In addition, the Idaho State Board of Education recently approved a CSI plan enabling classroom teacher aides to take classes in areas of the highest need such as reading, science, special needs and technology while they keep working. After they earn associate's degrees, they can choose to move right into one of the four-year universities.

Other examples in the nation Please see TEACHERS, Page B3

## Stock headlines Minidoka fair

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Raising-pigs-is fun and interesting, but also quite a challenge.

Just ask 9-year-old Derek Walker. The Rupert resident displayed two pigs he raised this year, along with some assistance from his 8-year-old brother, Austin. While taking a breather Tuesday at the Minidoka County Fair, Derek said he learned a lot by raising the pigs and even picked up some lessons along the way.

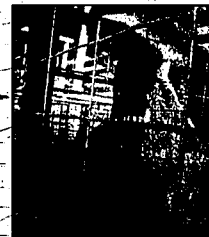
"We needed to get an automatic feeder," he said. "The pigs kept making the feed into powder."

Tuesday was the first day for many 4-H participants to take their animals to the fair. But not all were showing off creatures with legs, as others were being judged on their photographic and quilting skills, just to name a few.

However, the Walker brothers were busy keeping the pigs and their pen in world's best order.

Austin said helping his brother with the pigs wasn't easy, especially with one that seemed particularly troublesome.

"It would run off and start bucking like a young calf," he said.



Derek Walker, 9, of Rupert looks over one of his pigs Tuesday at the Minidoka County Fair.

Derek said he wants to raise animals next year, but don't count on him bringing home the bacon.

"I think I want to raise sheep," he said. "They just look easier. I like to raise animals. But sometimes it's harder than you expect it."

Jeni Bywater, the 4-H program coordinator for Minidoka County, said there were lots of 4-H entries this year, but it seems more participants were opting to compete

## Downtown, city leaders look toward the future

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Downtown leaders met Tuesday to give a public summary of the past year's accomplishments and to explain goals for the coming year at the annual business improvement district's budget hearing.

"The only thing missing was next year's budget."

Because the BID board is currently searching for a new director, members find themselves managing daily chores a director would normally handle. City Manager Tom Courtney, in attendance along with other city officials, reminded the board that a budget must be submitted to the City Council no later than Aug. 10.

Meanwhile, BID Chairman Ron Thompson said the board is advertising nationally for a new executive director who specifically is experienced in grant writing and is already trained in a national Main Street program to renovate historic areas of cities and towns.

"We've already done some phone interviews with some very qualified people" from out of state, Thompson said.

Treasurer Dan Brizee said nine months' work on the books had resulted in three sets of books accounting for money from Old Towne and downtown put into a format that the city could integrate into its own accounting system. He said all bookkeeping had been caught up.

In his report of work being done by the design committee, Brizee outlined immediate projects, including a reduction of speed on the Second Avenues from 35 to 25 mph and diagonal parking.

Please see DOWNTOWN, Page DA

## Today's schedule

- 8 a.m.: 4H/FFA swim fitting and showing
- 8 a.m.: 4H/FFA horse class performance
- 9 a.m. to noon: 4H/FFA horse trail class
- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.: All buildings open to the public
- 3 to 6 p.m.: Live display of antique engines, tractors, etc.
- 5 p.m.: 4H/FFA rabbit show, sale and 5:30 p.m.: 4H/FFA fowl show
- 6 p.m.: Open class rabbit/cavies/fowl show
- Follows 4H: West side of sale barn
- 6 p.m.: Horse BBQ (open grilling areas)
- 6 p.m.: Entertainment on the free stage
- 6 p.m.: 4H Style Revue (on free stage)
- 8 p.m.: Open class gymkhana (on free areas)
- 10 p.m.: Buildings close for the day

in the dairy division instead.

"A lot of the kids are choosing dairy because of the prizes," she said. "They get a lot more goodies in the dairy class than in the other classes."

Also, some of the participants are competing for money. This year is the first time, interviews are being done for those showing animals, while other 4-Hers with different projects have always done it in years past.

Bywater said it's only going to help the participants.

"They're going to have to do that anyway when they're going to get a job."

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Elko board takes up road issues

By Karen Terrell  
Times-Herald Correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — A reduction of the speed limit on Highway 93 south of Jackpot will be among the items considered when the Elko County Commission meets this week.

County Manager Robert Stokes said the Jackpot Advisory Board has asked the commission to consider the speed reduction because of new home construction along the highway.

County public works spokesman Charlie Voss said the area being considered is near the Salmon River crossing about a mile out of Jackpot, where Al Huber is building a subdivision. He explained the Nevada Department of Transportation would have the final word in any speed reduction along the highway, regardless of the actions of the commission. The matter is on today's agenda.

Thursday afternoon, the commission will receive a report from the U.S. Forest Service about road work in South Canyon near Jarbridge. Two

### Meeting

The Elko County Commission meets today at 10 a.m. in the Elko County Courthouse. The meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. each day and are open to the public.

Weeks ago, representatives of the Forest Service, county commission and the Jarbridge Shovel Brigade met at South Canyon Road to look over the flood damage from 1995 and to discuss plans to repair portions of the roadway.

Members of the road committee of the Shovel Brigade last week developed a plan for repairing the roadway, which they contend can be accomplished under terms of the settlement agreement between the county and federal government and without a National Environmental Policy Act study.

Mike Latin, chairman of the road committee, said the group wants to begin repair work in September if the Forest Service will approve the plan for interim work. The federal agency contends the repair plan proposed

by the volunteer group and the county is extensive and goes beyond the interim work mentioned in the settlement agreement.

Bob Vaught, supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, agreed during a meeting last month to review his stance that a NEPA study was necessary for repair to the first washout on the roadway by having a site visit with the various groups. Representatives from the Forest Service's regional headquarters in Ogden, Utah, also toured the area and agreed to bring a report to the county commission this week.

The agenda specifies the commission also may discuss "options available ... in response to the ongoing work to repair the first washout."

Other matters on the agenda include the Elko County boards in Jackpot and Montello and the Tuscara—Water District. Commissioners are scheduled to report on activities on the various committees within the county and hear updates from department heads.

## Search for missing Washington woman intensifies

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — Searchers have begun combing an area north of Castle Rock where a man found a credit card belonging to a woman last seen with "Cowboy" Michael Braae. Braae, held on \$3.5 million bail in Valle, Ore., is under investigation in the death or disappearance of several women in the Pacific Northwest. Susan Ault of Rushburg in southwest Washington was last seen arguing with Braae on the night of June 25th. He was driving her pickup truck July 20, the day he was stopped and arrested after fleeing into the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Search personnel used a helicopter and two dogs trained to find bodies Monday in a mile-long area between the Turtle River bridges on Interstate 5 and Toule Park, hoping to find evidence of what happened to Ault. Coville County sheriff's Deputy Dave Bodine said Braae, nicknamed "Cowboy" for his habit of wearing Western hats and boots to bars, is being investigated in the deaths, rapes or disappearances of seven women in Washington and Oregon.

Authorities say that besides Ault, Braae was the last person known to have seen three women:

- Lori Jones, 44, of Lacey,

whose body was found under the bed in her apartment July 8. She was seen with Braae at a local bar the night before.

- Valina Larson, 37, a homeless woman who disappeared from the Portland suburb of Gladstone, Ore., in September 1997. Her remains were found in a vacant lot in January 1998.

- Deb VanLunen, 45, of Lacey, who disappeared in March 1997. She had been a regular at the Olympia bar where Jones was last seen with Braae. For a while, VanLunen and Braae shared a Lacey hotel room, where neighbors reported frequent screaming.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Joseph C. Shrophire**  
RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Joseph C. Shrophire of Riverside, Calif. and formerly of Jerome died Friday, July 27, 2001, in Riverside. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, Jerome.

**Thelma Pugh Tremaine**  
MEDFORD, Ore. — Thelma Pugh

Tremaine, 89, of Medford, Ore. and formerly of Burley died Tuesday, July 31, 2001, in Medford, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, Jerome, Idaho.

**Russell E. 'Rusty' Widmer**  
BURLEY — Russell E. "Rusty"

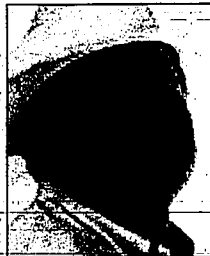
Widmer, 85, of Burley died July 26, 2001, at the Alaska Regional Medical Center in Anchorage, Alaska.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 2721 W. Main. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the service Friday at the Payne Mortuary.

## OBITUARIES

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### SEALY, TEXAS



### Thomas V. Jones (Tom)

Thomas V. Jones (Tom), 51, of Sealy, Texas and formerly of Burley, passed away Sunday, July 22, 2001, at his home in Texas after a brave battle with cancer. He was born July 14, 1950, in Twin Falls, the son of June Bunn and the late Joe B. Jones. He graduated from Milcico in 1968. After graduation he entered the service. After serving two years he returned to his home in Burley. He worked as a rancher and horse shower. He later divorced.

He moved to Texas in 1985, where he worked as a horse shower. Married Tammy Jamar.

He is survived by his wife, Tammy; three daughters, Katie Jones of Pocatello, Id., Erin Jamar and Carrie Jamar both of Sealy, Texas; one son, Gavriel Jones of Cammer, June and Park Bunn all of Burley, Id.; one sister, Christina Bates of Elko Nev.; one brother, Don Jones of Grandview, Id.; one grandson of Sealy, Texas; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by a brother, father and grandparents.

Memorial service was held July 26, 2001, in Sealy, Texas.

He will be greatly missed by everyone in Burley and Sealy.

### Meeting

He was married August 31, 1940, in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

He joined the Army in August of 1940 and served in the Army until he completed his schooling in advanced infantry. He was honorably discharged in January 1946. After his discharge from the Army, Jack entered into business with his father-in-law in Santa Ana, California. For a time they ran the Golden Hour Restaurant. Jack and LaVon lived in an apartment on the upper floor of the restaurant. He also worked for Edison Light Company in California.

Returning to college in California, Jack graduated from Whittier College with a bachelor of arts degree in June of 1950.

Jack and LaVon moved back to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where Jack worked until his retirement for Phillips Petroleum and then Aetna-Neapolitan in the accounting department. He retired in 1975 and they moved to Wickenburg, Arizona for a time; eventually moving back to Idaho to live in Boise.

LaVon died in 1984 from a prolonged illness. Jack was remarried to Shamrock Hayes in 1985. The marriage ended in divorce.

Jack has always had a love of sports and was an excellent swimmer; one of his favorite things to do in high school was to dive off of high bridges. One time he dove off of the bridge from close to the top of the bridge. Along with being the football team quarterback, Jack was also a good basketball player. It became his favorite lifelong sport. He received certificates for shooting a hole-in-one in 1969 and again in 1987.

Jack is survived by his brother, Don; his daughter, Susan; grandchildren, Nicole Fisk, Renee Bates and Jaclyn Kaltenacker; his nephews, James D. and Eric Whitehead and six great-grandchildren.

Jack will be cremated and interred at Cloverdale Cemetery. At his request, the Bridge in Idaho Falls memorial service, however, a memorial gathering will be held at the home of James D. Whitehead, 1696 Summercove Court, in Meridian, Thursday, August 2, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Harold 'Hal' Eldon Cramer

Harold "Hal" Eldon Cramer, 66, of Idaho Falls, died July 29, 2001 at ERMC following a valiant fight with cancer.

He was born Nov. 13, 1934, at Lewisville, Idaho to Harold Eldon Cramer and Lucille Ellen Green. During his youth he lived throughout Idaho and in several surrounding states. He graduated from Roberts High School in 1954. He was very active in all school sports and other various clubs. He married Laura Jean Marriot Oct. 27, 1954, in Lewisville. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Together they raised four children while living in Idaho Falls, Roberts and Riverside, eventually returning to settle in Idaho Falls.

From his youth throughout his entire life, he set an example for all of us through his exceptional work ethic, service and character of his life. He developed many of his talents through hard work beginning in high school, where he worked regularly as an auto mechanic and eventually establishing and operating his own auto shop. He found his life-long occupation in the potato business, when he began working for William Anderson Company in the Hamer, area in the mid 1960's. He later joined Mikami Brothers Produce in Idaho Falls, and eventually joined Lambert Produce in Blackfoot. He later worked for Sun Valley Potato in Paul, Idaho and retired March 15, 2001, after working for 20 1/2 years.

He developed a deep love for the potato industry where he developed many lifelong friendships and associations and served on various boards and committees.

Always active in life, he enjoyed fishing, camping, hunting and being outdoors. He spent many years playing fast pitch softball and discovered golf midway through life from which he found great enjoyment. He loved spending time with his family and friends and maintained a great sense

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### Harold 'Hal' Eldon Cramer

of humor and friendship. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served as a Sunday school teacher and president, Missions leader, Seventies president, financial clerk and was always a very devoted home teacher.

He was preceded in death by his parents; step-father, Robert Altig; step-mother, Mary Cramer and infant daughter, Rosemary.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Cramer of Idaho Falls; sister, Connie Koller of Rigby; children, Greg H. (Dyke) Cramer of Idaho Falls, Patty (Curtis) Boam, also of Idaho Falls, Ken M. (Julie) Cramer of Sandy, Utah and Angie Vogler of Nampa; and 31 grandchildren, including his oldest grandson, Brad, who is currently serving an LDS mission in Albania. He was very proud of and involved with each of his grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln LDS Stake Center on Mesa Street in Idaho Falls. The family will meet friends on Thursday, August 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Erkersall Memorial Chapel in Rigby, and again on Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. at the Lincoln LDS Stake Center. Interment will be at the Little Boise Cemetery. At the request of business associates, a memorial fund has been established in his name at S. Bancorp., 585 First Street, Idaho Falls.

### TWIN FALLS

### Monroe Ward Hays

Monroe Ward Hays, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley died Thursday, July 26, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Monroe was born on November 27, 1912, in Washington, Indiana, the son of Walter and Viva Hays. He came to Idaho at the age of 2, where he had lived and worked on the family farm in his retirement. He most recently resided at Woodstone Retirement Center.

Monroe married Helen Stearns in 1931 and they had four children after giving birth. He later married Wilma Howard on January 28, 1945. She preceded him in death in 1997.

Monroe graduated from the University of Idaho in 1938, and worked in Boise at the State Highway Department, after which he returned to Filer and worked on the family farm until his retirement.

Monroe was a member of the First Christian Church, where he was an elder, deacon, and served on various boards. He was also very active in the Idaho State Farm Bureau, serving as state president for three years.

Monroe is survived by his two sons, Norman L. (Angela) Hays of Orange, Calif. and Gerald K. (Beckie) Hays of Filer, Id.; one daughter, Peggy A. Hays of Onda, Ore.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Helen; wife, Wilma; one son, Roger Hays and his brother, Homer Dale Hays.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, August 3, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Home with the Rev. Dave Drullinger of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Thursday, August 2, from 6-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to the First Christian Church, P.O. Box 1, Burley, Idaho, or to the Idaho State Farm Bureau, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

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### Jerome

Jerome; burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery.

**Domingo Zapata Jr.**  
Jerome, memorial celebration at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### SERVICES

Jerome; burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery.

**Robert W. Payne of Glens Ferry**  
Graveside service at 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry; visitation will be held from 2-6 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

**N. Ariene Shick of Twin Falls**  
service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Cemetery; friends and family may meet at 10:30 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St.

**Glen Allen Herzinger of Buhl**  
service at 10:30 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Mary Louise Payton of Jerome**  
service at 2 p.m. today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Third and Fillmore.

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Some names are omitted at the patient's request

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### BOISE



### Jack Whitehead

Longtime Idaho resident, Jack Whitehead, 82, passed away at his apartment in Boise, Idaho, Thursday July 26, 2001. He will be remembered as a lively man who loved to tease. Jack loved old movies and golf. His favorite car was a black 1958 Ford Thunderbird, which he drove to love to drive with the top down.

Jack was born October 5, 1918, in Rigby, Idaho. He graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1937. During high school, Jack was the quarterback for the football team and led the team to a state championship. Jack went on to graduate from Santa Ana Jr. College with an associate of arts degree and a varsity letter in golf in 1940. Jack met Lucille Iserman through Whittier College in Santa Ana, California. Jack was working part time at a cafe called The Salad Bowl and LaVon came in for a cup of coffee. They

### TWIN FALLS

### Lucille Iserman Haight

Lucille Iserman Haight, 87-year-old, Twin Falls and former Burley resident died Sunday, July 25, 2001, at the Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

She was born on February 7, 1914, in Stillwater, Minnesota, to August and Minnie Wolf Iserman. Lucille spent her earlier years in Stillwater, Minnesota, graduating from Stillwater High School. After graduating from high school, Lucille worked in St. Paul, Minnesota, at Dayton-Hudson Department Store and for Northwest Airlines. She married Ludwig Haight on September 12, 1944, at Denver, Colorado. She was very active in the Southwestern School PTA, St. James Episcopal Church, Burley Welcome Wagon, Ladies Golf Association, Cassia County Hospital Pink Ladies, and Burley-Rupert Bridge Club where she was a Life Master. Lucille

# Burley sewage plant gets temporary fix

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A bacterial approach to sewage treatment will get the city of Burley through the two years it will take to upgrade its sewage plant.

The interim measure will cost the city \$60,000 but it could save the city millions in the long run if it is determined that Burley's climate can support such a system as a long-term fix.

"We can save them a lot of money if this works out the way we're hoping," said Kirk Bradley of the environmental consulting firm New Earth Systems Inc. of St. George, Utah.

An aerating lagoon system is estimated at between \$12 million and \$18 million, as opposed to a \$25 million mechanical system.

Upgrading the plant serves two purposes. The city needs to bring the outdated treatment plant into compliance with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards, as well as equip it to handle heavier industry.

To take care of the interim period, New Earth Systems is adding beneficial microorganisms into the sludge to help

decrease the level of sludge buildup. Other microorganisms will work in the water column to help remove ammonia and reduce suspended solids.

The long-term solution to bring the plant into compliance includes controlling the heratop, Bradley said. That will come with expanding the plant.

"This is the least-expensive way to get as close to compliance as possible," Bradley said. "We've looked at a lot of different ways to do it, and this is the best."

Burley Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said the fix will help the

city take care of its temporary needs in the 18-month or two-year period it takes to complete expansion. The council voted last week to move ahead with the interim fix.

The plant's ammonia levels, pH levels and suspended-solids levels drift in and out of compliance. They are not significantly out of compliance, said plant manager Rod Smith, but even a small amount is significant to the EPA, he said.

The EPA has not yet fined the city for being out of compliance, said Smith.

The technology involves pre-activating

the bacteria cultures in strategic locations in a cost-effective way.

"What you do is take what's in nature and enhance it and inject it into the system to where it works faster than what it would in nature," Bradley said.

The interim-measure could also save thousands in the long run, as the bacteria digesting the sludge, Bradley said.

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## Plaintiffs receive \$3 million award in child sex ring trial

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A jury on Tuesday found the city of Wenatchee and Douglas County negligent in the mid-90's Secretary Call Norton Tuesday investigations and awarded \$3 million to two of the six plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs had sought a damage award of \$12 million to \$20 million.

After nearly two days of deliberations, Spokane County Superior Court jurors awarded the money to Honnah Sims and her husband Jonathan.

The jury also found both the city and county negligent in their investigations of pastor Roly Robertson and his wife Connie. But jurors found the negligence

did not meet the standard required for a financial award.

Plaintiff Donna Rodriguez, a parishioner in the Robersons East West Pentecostal church, also was found to have been the victim of negligence by the city but jurors decided against monetary damages for her.

No damages were awarded to the Sims' son, Daniel, also a plaintiff.

Honah Sims was a Sunday school teacher at the church.

Plaintiff lawyers contended authorities were negligent when they investigated allegations that church members sexually abused children.

## LETTER FROM HOME



On his final night of camping at the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, Tuesday, Stephen Marshall, of the Great Salt Lake Council's Troop 916, reads a letter from his grandmother by flashlight. The quadrennial Jamboree, known as "the Olympics of Boy Scouting," attracted boys from two dozen countries. The nine-day event ends today.

## Court orders Norton to reconsider lizard decision

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — A federal appeals court directed Interior Secretary Gale Norton Tuesday to reconsider her decision not to list the flat-tailed horned lizard for protection as a threatened species.

A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found that Norton erred in deciding not to designate the lizard as a threatened species

under the Endangered Species Act.

It said Norton "relied on an improper standard and failed to consider important factors relevant to the listing process." Her decision to withdraw a proposed rule recommending the lizard for protection under the act was arbitrary and capricious, the court said.

At issue was the interpreta-

tion of the act's language that says a species is threatened if it "is likely to become an endangered species (in danger of extinction) within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range."

The 9th Circuit panel reversed a U.S. District Court decision dismissing a lawsuit brought by Defenders of Wildlife, and sent

the lizard's case back to Norton for reconsideration.

The horned lizard's natural habitat extends from southwestern Arizona and northwestern Mexico across part of Southern California. But the court said human activity over the past century has intruded heavily, causing about 34 percent of the lizard's historic range to disappear.

## Group protests cattle seizure

**FALLON, Nev. (AP)** — About 50 ranchers and states' rights activists picketed a livestock-auction yard Tuesday, protesting the federal government's seizure of cattle from two ranchers accused of trespassing on public lands.

"As far as I am concerned, the government is stealing their cattle," said Yarin Hughes, a fifth-generation rancher from Lincoln County who traveled nearly 300 miles from Idaho to show his support.

The Bureau of Land Management confiscated nearly 200 head of cattle from Ben Calvin of Clifffield and Jack Vogt of Lida last week in a dispute that dates to 1995.

said 98 percent of the 680 Nevada ranchers with federal grazing permits are law-abiding citizens who graze their cattle in accordance with federal regulations.

"I want to emphasize these are just a few people. This is not a ranching issue," Abbey said. "The majority of people we work with, we have a good working relationship. They recognize other values of the public lands, wildlife habitat, wild horses and burros, clean water and air."

"All the trespassers see is the opportunity to graze their livestock without having to pay the fees. They could care less about those other values that are also out there."

BLM officials said the impoundment of the cattle was a last resort after years of negotiations had failed to persuade the ranchers to remove their cattle, which BLM scientists say are damaging the range.

The agency intends to auction off the cattle perhaps as early as next week if Colvin refuses to pay \$70,000 in back grazing fees and trespassing fines for 62 cattle. They say Vogt owes \$300,000 on about 130 cattle.

"I could get the money," Colvin said. "But that is completely ridiculous I don't owe them anything. This is my allotment. I'm not hurting anyone."

An anti-federal group called the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood helped organize the protest Tuesday at the auction yard where the cattle are being held in Fallon, about 60 miles east of Reno.

"Men, women and children from several counties waved Nevada flags and carried signs that read, 'Ranchers Are Not Endangered Species,'" Nevada is a State, Not a Territory" and "Rustling Is Still a Capital Offense."

BLM Director Bob Abbey said Tuesday the alleged trespassers are giving the rest of Nevada's ranchers a black eye. He

"Nevada's property rights are being destroyed," said Janine Hest, a committee organizer and conservative activist in the Reno area affiliated with Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum.

"The federal government has usurped control of the lands in the West," she said at the rally.

## Vandal engineers show off diesel-electric vehicle

**BOISE (AP)** — A Suburban sport utility vehicle revamped by a University of Idaho engineering team pulls away from a spotlight with no exhaust and a faint hum from its motor.

Thirty-five students on the Advanced Vehicle Concepts Team added a converted hybrid electric-diesel Volkswagen engine to the 2000 Suburban. The vehicle can tow a 7,000-pound trailer, charge its batteries from an outlet at home and run emission-free in the city.

"It gets down the road," said Scott Kahra, a chemical engineering student.

The team showed off its project to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday.

The diesel engine is not connected to the transmission. It is used for recharging the battery pack, which powers the vehicle.

The arrangement can improve urban air quality. The Suburban can be driven from the university in Moscow to Spokane, Wash., producing some emissions as the battery charges.

But it then can motor around Spokane electrically, said Frank Albrecht, a staff engineer and team adviser. The average motorist drives less than 50 miles

a day.

The students developed a "gear reduction" device which gives the Suburban speed off the line, Albrecht said.

"Since the diesel engine isn't always operating, accessories normally driven by the engine, such as the power steering and power brakes, have been converted to electric power. This potentially can increase fuel economy by 1-2 miles per gallon," team captain Jeremy Boles said.

The team entered the vehicle in the "FutureTruck" competition between 15 universities in June in Milford, Mich. While

Idaho did not place, the team already is plotting a new strategy for FutureTruck 2002.

Over the next two years, the students will work with a 2002 Ford Explorer to improve urban driving performance standards with low to zero emissions. After showing a larger vehicle like a Suburban can be improved, the team will take on a smaller SUV in the Explorer, Albrecht said.

The team has raised \$100,000 from various sponsors including General Motors, U.S. Department of Water Resources, Avista Corp. and others.

## Weather hampers Alaska plane recovery

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)** — Efforts to rescue the bodies of six people killed when a flightseeing plane crashed into a glacier in southeastern Alaska were being hampered by foul weather, Alaska State Troopers said Tuesday.

The Piper Cherokee Six was found about 7:15 p.m. Monday by a Coast Guard helicopter high on the Davidson Glacier, about 12 miles south of Haines, Alaska.

The pilot, Chad Beer, 26, of Juneau, along with four German tourists and one Canadian sightseer, were killed in the crash,

state troopers said.

A team of climbers with Juneau Mountain Rescue and a representative with the of the National Transportation Safety Board were expected to travel to the crash site on Tuesday, said Greg Wilkinson, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

"The weather's got us all sitting on the ground," Wilkinson said.

State troopers requested an Army National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter from Juneau to be used in the recovery efforts, Wilkinson said.

## Downtown

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project would also include some road swapping with the Idaho Transportation Department and the city of Twin Falls.

Courney said he sees the project as something that could very likely take place some time within the next year or two.

Design committee member Terry McCurdy said the exchange could transform downtown

from seeming as if it were "an island surrounded by a freeway."

Also on the committee's agenda are street renaming, establishing more attractive getaway lanes downtown and studying the possibilities of integrating roundabouts at the five-point intersections. In addition, Brizee said members are looking into how to better manage downtown landscaping. Trees planted more than

25 years ago have become overgrown and are breaking up sidewalks and sprinkler systems.

Mayor Elaine Steele, who worked as the BID executive director until her election to the City Council about four years ago, told the board that serving on the board is a bit like riding on a roller-coaster.

"It has a lot of ups and downs," she said. "But you're about to

reach the finish gate."

She said the effort has come a long way, especially during the past year with plans to renovate downtown.

"You may not always find the right answer for every problem, but you will always be looking for the next right answer," Steele said.

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## Greyhound

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opening a station in an addition behind the Rogerson Hotel. In 1972, looking for more room, the couple built the station on Second Avenue South and moved the operation there. Steele has been a mainstay at that site ever since, even after her husband died five years ago.

During their tenures, the building and Steele's friendly face gave passengers off thousands of bus passengers.

"I've seen people of all ages, sizes and races," she said. "I'm going to miss the people — the drivers and the passengers. I've got customers who've traveled on buses for 20 to 30 years, and I will miss them."

Steele has only a few experiences she would rather forget. She has been through a couple of bus driver strikes — the last one was in 1990 and lasted several months — that took a chunk out of her income. And she was the target of a would-be armed robber in 1993, though the gunman wearing a ski mask went away empty-handed after Steele ran into a back room and closed the door before he could reach her.

State troopers requested a manager-Walt Plant said the decision to relocate the local bus station was based primarily upon Steele's retirement, not a desire to leave Twin Falls' downtown.

He called the now-closed station "kind of a landmark in itself."

"Because she decided to retire, and she owns the building, it made sense for us to be a little closer to the freeway and located closer to things like fast food restaurants," Plant said. "But that wasn't the reason. It was just because Eileen decided to retire."

While Greyhound owns and operates terminals in cities such as Boise, Denver and Salt Lake City, many of its small-town bus stops are operated by independent agents such as Steele, Plant said. What's unusual about Steele's station is that it was a "stand-alone operation," he said.

"The nature of the Greyhound business is that it's primarily for independent businessmen who have something in concert with bus traffic, like a convenience store or a restaurant," he said.

Steele, who plans to either lease or sell her building, said the new Twin Falls station agent is taking over a healthy business. Although the number of buses stopping in the city has decreased over the years, there are still four buses departing for Boise and four for Salt Lake City every day in the summer, three each in the winter. And the number of local bus riders has been increasing, she said.

## Teachers

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and region:

- Most students attend Nevada's Great Basin College in Prater, Elko to earn a two-year associate's degree. But in May, the community college granted its first bachelor's of arts degrees in elementary education, a feat that required assent from two state agencies and an accrediting board.
- At the two-year Rio Salado College in Tempe, Ariz., nearly 100 people signed up for a new online teacher-prep course that starts in August. Until a rule change a few years ago, only community colleges were barred from providing such training.
- In Maryland, which expects to be down 10,000 teachers this coming school year, state education officials have approved a new associate of arts in teaching degree that will allow aspiring teachers to attend a community college, and then transfer all credits to any public or private university in the state. All they need is a 2.75 GPA and to pass the state teacher-certification test.
- "We realized we needed to remove barriers," Maryland's

Secretary of Higher Education Karen Johnson said of creating a seamless route from community college to university to classroom.

"The shortage is so severe," Hardest hit by the teacher shortage are urban school districts, remote urban areas and fast-growing suburbs. There are various causes: a retiring baby-boom teacher corps, rising high school enrollment and competition from better-paying careers.

Not everyone is comfortable seeing community colleges take on teacher training.

"The tension for my membership is the fact that the public is setting higher and higher expectations for teachers," said David Imig, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

He pointed, in particular, to states where community college graduates are guaranteed admission to a university or state college.

"Four-year institutions are saying we have to have some ability to set the standards for people who come to us," Imig said.

Another point of potential friction are the differing expectations of faculty. Four-year

schools, unlike community colleges, want their faculties to hold doctorates, do research and get published.

Community colleges say they're meeting the highest standards. At Great Basin College, the tiny new Education Department faculty consists of two people with Ph.D.s, and a third person working toward hers.

"We had to develop a curriculum, and we spent two years meeting with the local school districts and reviewing what we considered model (teacher-college) programs," said Betty Elliott, vice president for academic affairs at Great Basin and herself a doctoral candidate.

She noted that the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, the federally recognized accrediting body for the region, gave Great Basin the green light.

Community colleges have always contributed to America's teacher pool.

When two-year colleges were created a century ago, graduates included grammar school teachers who went straight to the schoolhouse.

States now require all teachers

to hold at least a four-year degree. But many of the nation's teachers started out at community colleges, then transferred to four-year schools. In Maryland, for example, 50 percent of school teachers take that route.

Community colleges also provide in-service training to teachers already on the job.

In Texas, community colleges now offer teacher-certification courses, once the sole purview of the universities. Alliances are also being built.

"We do not see community colleges as competition," said Jan Hughes, an associate dean in the College of Education at Texas A&M University. "We see them as an opportunity, as a partnership."

Her school has a program that guides future teachers through two years at a community college before they arrive at Texas A&M.

"If there was a complete divide between community colleges and four-year institutions, and different standards applied to them, you could have a two-tiered standard of education that probably would not serve our children well," Hughes said. "We're trying to avoid that."

WEST

# Fire follow-up



Emergency workers prepare to wet down the east entrance of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, Monday. More firefighters and equipment are headed to a wildfire burning near the east entrance to Yellowstone National Park. The fire has burned about 500 acres and is about a mile from the entrance. The park has closed the entrance where more than 333,000 people passed through last year. The entrance booths as well as employee housing and some other buildings were threatened.

## Cleanup begins in Jackson Hole as Yellowstone fire escalates

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Homeowners southwest of Jackson began cleaning fire-retardant foam from their city mountain retreats Tuesday, as some of the 1,400 firefighters who saved the houses from a stubborn wildfire prepared to pack up.

The fire in the southwest corner of the Jackson Hole valley was not completely contained, but it no longer posed the danger that it did last week, when it threatened up to 100 of homes, including a subdivision where houses average \$5 million. The fire brought an aerial blitz of water and fire retardant from tankers and helicopters that stopped the fire's advance.

But as fire neared containment, firefighters arrived in Yellowstone National Park

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direct a fight against a difficult fire that has closed one of the park's five entrances and threatened a historic lodge on the park's border as well as several park structures.

Other fires were burning in Washington, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, California, Nevada and South Dakota.

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upper hand.

The fire had come within several feet of some homes last week, but none was destroyed. The town of Jackson was never threatened.

Some evacuated residents — some who were out of their homes for six days — were allowed back Monday evening. Concerns with possible spot fires and the movement of equipment and personnel along narrow, winding roads in one 70-home subdivision prevented others from coming home immediately.

About 200 more firefighters

were being added to fight the Yellowstone fire Tuesday, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

"It was one of the areas in 1988 that did not receive burn, so you have a lot of heavy fuel," Matthews said. Fires burned nearly a million acres in Yellowstone in 1988.

The 500-acre wildfire was located in treacherous terrain, preventing ground crews from reaching it, Matthews said.

The fire forced the park to close its east entrance, one of five ways into the vast preserve, and threatened employee housing and other buildings. More than 333,000 people passed through the entrance last year.

In north-central Washington, about 700 firefighters worked to contain a wildfire around the fire that has burned some 4,000 acres near Chelan.

## Forest Service prepares changes to formalize roadless protection rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth would get more authority to allow logging or road-building in national forests under a draft plan crafted by agency officials.

The plan, circulated Tuesday by the environmentalist Heritage Forests Campaign, would formalize the way the Forest Service handles a Clinton-era plan to protect a third of all national forest lands.

Environmentalists view the draft as a way to chip away at the

"roadless rule" and "reopen national forests to logging. But Forest Service spokeswoman Heidi Valkevitch said that's not the case.

"There are some slight changes," she said.

The Clinton administration rule protected 58.5 million acres of national forest land from development, and was hailed by some environmental groups. But some timber industry and off-road vehicle groups said the policy was too restrictive.

The Bush administration also considered the policy flawed, and Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman in May promised to amend it, specifically to allow more local ideas. Veneman oversees the Forest Service.

A short time later, a federal judge blocked implementation of the amended policy, saying it would cause "irreparable harm" to federal forests. Last month the Bush administration opened a 60-day public comment period, after which it will issue revisions.

## Indian scout for the U.S. Army receives military funeral 90 years after his death

WOLF POINT, Mont. (AP) — An Assiniboine Indian who was wounded while serving as a scout for the U.S. Army in 1870 will finally receive a military burial, more than 90 years after his death.

The Saturday service for Owl Headress, complete with an honor guard, is the result of efforts by his great-grandson, Sheldon Headress, who believed his ancestor's sacrifice deserved recognition.

"It just seemed to me that because he served in the military and was wounded, he deserved a proper military burial," Sheldon Headress said Tuesday. "My family really wanted to see that happen."

Owl Headress, who was born near Wolf Point in 1842, was partially blinded by cannon fire while serving at Fort Buford, near Williston, N.D. He was helping defend the fort from an Indian attack when an Army cannon shell burst near him, Sheldon Headress said.

Despite the injury, Owl Headress was turned down for military benefits following his discharge. He died of natural causes in 1908 and was buried in a simple grave with only a small wooden marker.

"The War Department's reply was, in all this legal jargon, that because he was an Indian and so on, he was entitled to nothing," his great-grandson said.

Headress' family was required to move his body sometime in the 1950s to make room for U.S. Highway 2, which was being built across northern North Dakota.

Sheldon Headress, a facilities manager for the Fort Peck Tribe,

found his great-grandfather's discharge papers about 10 years ago, hidden inside a picture frame in his father's house.

After assistance from local veterans groups, Headress applied to the Veterans Administration for a military headstone for his great-grandfather's grave at a cemetery outside Wolf Point. The headstone was installed last October.

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## Panel to develop grizzly delisting plan

BOISE (AP) — Wildlife biologists, conservationists, educators and community leaders make up the membership of a new Yellowstone Grizzly Bear Delisting Advisory Team appointed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Agency Director Rod Sando announced the appointment of nine members and three alternates to the advisory panel. He said it will soon begin developing a plan for managing grizzlies in anticipation of a move by federal wildlife authorities to remove the bears from the endangered species list.

State management plans from Idaho, Wyoming and Montana must be in place before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can proceed with steps toward delisting.

Sando said he would like to have a delisting plan ready for the 2002 legislative session. The advisory team will decide on the content of the plan and the process used to gather public comment on it.

The final state management plan must be approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the public, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the Legislature.

Targhee National Forests.

- Jim Peck — of Moscow, a retired wildlife management professor at the University of Idaho.

The alternates are:

- Kent Marlor of Rexburg, a Ricks College political science professor active in the Idaho Wildlife Council.

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# Officials discount arson in deadly pig-farm blaze

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — An electrical-or-mechanical problem is suspected in the fire that killed 12,000 pigs at one of the largest pig farms operated by Circle Four Farms.

The fire started about 5:30 p.m. Sunday in a four-building complex at the Blue Mountain operation about 35 miles south of Milford.

More than half of the animals were less than 1 month old, said Steve Pollmann, director of operations for Circle Four Farms.

The fire was believed to have started in the central area of one of the buildings, where there was a lot of machinery, fire officials said.

Two of the buildings were totally involved by the time firefighters arrived, about 30 minutes after the blaze was reported.

away from four 2,000-gallon propane tanks. "We got pretty lucky there," he said.

The carcasses are to be buried at the site. A monitoring well will be built nearby to gauge the effect of the landfill on nearby ground water. The landfill will be capped to prevent rainwater from seeping through the burial pit, said Gary Edwards, director of the five-county Southwest Public Health Department.

The loss of the livestock is not expected to have any effect on the price of pork products in Utah, said Mike Marshall of the Utah Department of Agriculture.

Circle Four Farms plans to rebuild the farrowing facility on the same location, Pollmann said.

The ranch employed about 20 workers, who are to be transferred to other operations of the company.

Circle Four Farms is a subsidiary of Smithfield Foods and markets its product under the Farmer John brand name. The company employs 425 people on 54 pig farms in Utah.

The company has 500,000 swine at its Utah operations at any given time. It sent 850,000 hogs to slaughter last year and hopes to increase production to 1.5 million by 2010.



The burned remains of a building at the Circle Four Farms are seen Monday, in Cedar City, Utah. A fire that started Sunday evening destroyed three buildings at the large hog farm, killing 12,000 pigs.

# Hearing postponed for teens accused in videotaping case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A preliminary hearing for 10 teenagers accused of participating in the videotaping and sex encounter with an underage classmate has been postponed.

Earlier this month, the Kootenai County prosecutor filed a felony charge of possession of exploitative material against each of the defendants for their parts in the May 25 incident, which allegedly involved 10 Coeur d'Alene High School boys and one 16-year-old girl.

Attorney Gary Amendola, who represents one of the boys, said the hearing originally scheduled for Monday was postponed at least three weeks ago.

The delayed disclosure reflects the guarded nature in which investigators, prosecutors and defense attorneys have handled the case since it became public.

Kootenai County Magistrate Scott Wynn said in the court record sealed, and most of the details of the case, even court dates, have been kept secret.

Amendola has suggested that not all of the boys had an equal involvement in the act.

He said they "have all been smeared with a broad brush."

Deputy Prosecutor Barry Black, who coordinates the county's juvenile justice cases, said he plans to make a comprehensive statement about the case at some point but not until the legal issues are resolved. That may take several months, he said.

"There are extraordinary circumstances surrounding this case that should not be made public," Black said. "Unfortunately, that just adds fuel to the fire."

# Thousands attend Coeur d'Alene Tribe's annual Julyamsh powwow in Post Falls

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Julyamsh powwow attracted twice as many people as expected, with 50,000 attending the Post Falls event last weekend.

"In our eyes, it was a big success," Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe marketing director Laura Stensgar said. "We received a response nationwide, as well as internationally."

The event, considered the Northwest's largest powwow, featured Indian dancing and drum performances surrounding the case that should not be made public," Black said. "Unfortunately, that just adds fuel to the fire."

In prize was given away to competitors. About 1,000 dancers participated in the fourth-annual gathering at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park in Post Falls.

# Couple sues city for letting son skate rail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A South Jordan couple has sued West Valley City over the death two years ago of their 13-year-old son, who fell and hit his head while skating down a handrail outside City Hall.

Ian Peterson attempted to skate down a stairwell handrail on the west side of the building.

Before the accident, the city had installed metal barrier cones preventing such attempts on handrails on the northeast or front side of the building. Signs were posted forbidding sliding, skateboarding and bicycling.

Randall and Diane Peterson contend in their lawsuit in 3rd District Court that the city was negligent because it did not post the same signs or install barriers on the west side of the building.

The lawsuit seeks an unspecified amount in damages and asks a judge to order the city to modify the west side handrail. Randall Peterson said the lawsuit was aimed at preventing the death of another child.

"The whole point of the lawsuit is not money," Peterson said. "They have had two years to fix the handrail, and they haven't. I just think it's so insulting and so engrating that West Valley City knew kids were doing that and they tried to protect the front of the building for their image, but they ignored the back where there are just as many handrails."

Deputy City Attorney Robert Wall said the city has submitted the Petersons' claim to its insurer, Utah Risk Management Mutual Association.

"This is a tragic death, no question, but there is nothing that the city did wrong," Wall said. "In the back of the building where this occurred, we have never even had a report that anyone went down the rail — it's short and steep with a huge drop-off at the end of it. Our position has been that a 13-year-old looking at it wouldn't do it because it's so obvious that it is not a safe place."

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## PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

### Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules

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**IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
 P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID, 83701-0790  
 Docket No. 02-0212-0101, Bonded Warehouse Rules; Docket No. 02-0213-0101, Commodity Dealer's Rules. Clarifies the following definitions; when assessments are collected; how market value is determined; and the process by which assessments are collected. States penalties for failure to pay or late payment of assessments; and establishes formula for additional security when determined that licensee does not appear to have the ability to pay producers for commodities purchased or does not have a sufficient net worth to outstanding financial obligations ratio. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 02-0302-0101, Soil and Plant Amendment Rules. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 02-0618-0101, Rules Concerning Crop Residue Disposal. New chapter establishes definitions and general provisions for disposing crop residue through burning; determines burn or no burn days; requires registration of fields to be burned; establishes crop residue burning time frame; and authorizes the director to declare additional burn days. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 02-0641-0101, Rules Pertaining to the Soil and Plant Amendment Act of 2001. Authority for this rule has been transferred to the Division of Plant Industries. Incorporates by reference sections of the Soil and Plant Amendment Act of 2001; prescribes definitions not covered by the law; lists abbreviations; requires registration and provides for polyacrylamide (PAM) product registration; prescribes proper labeling; allows for certain nutrient claims on soil and plant amendment labels; provides for sampling; deficiencies; penalties and violations. Comment By: 8/22/01.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
 PO Box 63720, Boise, ID 83720-0636

Docket No. 16-0305-0103, Rules Governing Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled. Increases nursing home personal needs allowance to \$40 and provides a supplement for patients whose income is less than the allowance; implements full Medicaid coverage for women screened and diagnosed for breast or cervical cancer through the Health Districts; provides for participants to request continued benefits pending a late hearing; increases the disabled student income exclusion; adds requirements for attorneys providing and resources to sponsored aliens who are battered or indigent; and provides for Medicaid coverage for inmates of ineligible institutions who are hospital inpatients. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 16-0308-0103, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program. Clarifies the criteria for determining the functional level of persons who qualify for nursing facility care; moves extensive assistance with meal preparation to the high indicator from the critical category, and moderate assistance with meal preparation to the medium indicator category. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 16-0310-0101, Rules Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement in Idaho. Adds legislative intent language to cap ICF/MR and special rates to contain Medicaid costs. Comment By: 8/22/01.

**IDAPA 18 - DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0443

Docket No. 18-0125-0101, Title Insurance and Title Insurance Agents and Escrow Officers. Simplifies the 8-year statute of limitations for title agents providing escrow services and allows an alternative method to comply with the escrow audit requirement; brings the escrow accounting requirements applicable to title agents in line with current marketplace procedures and nomenclature. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 18-0156-0101: Rebates and Illegal Inducements to Obtaining Title Insurance Business

Rules. Clarifies to whom a title agent may distribute a free listing package; changes the number of items from 4 to 6 that may be included in the free listing package; adds item (5) Tax Information and (6) Property Characteristics, with specific limitations. Comment By: 8/22/01.

**IDAPA 23 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF NURSING**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0061

Docket No. 23-0101-0101, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Defines terms; clarifies the steps to be taken to obtain licensure, and addresses multistate discipline and licensure renewal. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 23-0101-0102, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Consolidates and renumbers existing rules; clarifies the disciplinary rules and standards of practice and the equivalency education or limited licensure; and adds definitions for "professionalism" and "failure to make timely inquiry." Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 23-0101-0103, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Clarifies requirements for licensure by examination and the equivalency education requirements; eliminates out dated language regarding exam eligibility; provides for remedial measures for applicants who do not take the exam within 1 year of completion of education; and clarifies existing fee provisions. Comment By: 8/22/01.

**IDAPA 24 - Bureau of Occupational Licenses**  
 1109 Main Street, Suite 220, Boise, ID, 83702

Docket No. 24-0801-0101, Rules of the State Board of Morticians. Increases the following fees: Funeral Director and Mortician fees to \$85; funeral establishment fee to \$125; application fee to \$100; Mortician Resident Trainee and Certificate of Authority fees to \$50; and reinstatement fee to \$250. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 24-1101-0101, Rules of the State Board of Podiatry. Adds provisions for administrative appeals; incorporates by reference the American Podiatric Medical Association's Code of Ethics; adds Bureau contact information and Public Records section; clarifies citizenship requirement; increases original licensure fee and annual renewal fee to \$300; deletes reference to oral examination; clarifies examination shall consist of those subjects outlined in Section 54-606, Idaho Code; adds licensure without written examination; requires the filing of a complete application and a \$200 fee. Comment By: 8/22/01.

Docket No. 24-1401-0101, Rules of the State Board of Social Work Examiners. Adds provisions for administrative appeals and incorporation by reference; adds Board mailing address; updates contact and Public Records information; defines "Bureau"; increases the following fees for certified social worker private and independent practice, and social workers: application and original license fee to \$50; temporary permit fee to \$35; endorsement and license fee to \$55; and renewal fee for certified social worker, and social worker to \$50, and certified social worker with private and independent practice to \$60. Comment By: 8/22/01.

**IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION**  
 800 Park, Plaza IV, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722

Docket No. 35-0103-0103, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Statutory changes require changing the Dollar Certification Form (L-2 Form) and exempt certain tangible personal property that is agricultural machinery, tools, and equipment used exclusively in agriculture; prescribes clarification and guidance to counties on how to report this exempted equipment for replacement money; Implements requirements of House Bill 378, describing what tax charges are to be certified with 2000 property taxes levied; which tangible personal property is exempted, and to cross reference Property Tax Rule 803 on budget certification. Comment By: 8/22/01.

**IDAPA 58 - DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**  
 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID, 83706-1255

Docket No. 58-0101-0002, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Establishes general provisions and operating parameters and requirements for rock crushers that include best management practices for the control of fugitive dust, limitations on the hours of operation or fuel consumption rates for different sizes and types of generators, general provisions to ensure compliance with the National Ambient Air Quality Standards and other applicable requirements and specifies length of time equipment may be operating at a single location before additional requirements apply. Comment By: 9/7/01.

Docket No. 58-0101-0101, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Provides a mechanism for the State to respond to and provide notice of unhealthful levels of various criteria pollutants; establishes four stages corresponding to increasing levels of pollutants with progressively more stringent response requirements for each stage. Comment By: 9/7/01.

Docket No. 58-0102-0101, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements. Establishes or revises use designations for several tributaries to the lower Boise River, and for Bucktail Creek, a small stream located in the Salmon River basin. Comment By: 9/24/01.

Docket No. 58-0102-0102, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements. Designates aquatic life beneficial uses for portions of the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River (SFCDRA) and establishes site-specific criteria to protect those uses for cadmium, lead, and zinc. Cold water aquatic life use designations are proposed for the SFCDRA from Canyon Creek upstream to Daisy Gulch. Comment By: 9/24/01.

Docket No. 58-0102-0103, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements. Changes further application of site-specific criteria and aquatic life use designations; makes revisions to ammonia criteria; makes minor changes regarding temperature, natural background, and variance procedures; puts time limits for schedules of compliance (or point source changes; makes clerical corrections. Comment By: 9/24/01.

Docket No. 58-0110-0101, Rules Regulating the Disposal of Radioactive Materials Not Regulated Under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as Amended. Implements House Bill 192 which specifies radioactive materials or other radioactive material occurring naturally that may be disposed of at a commercial hazardous waste facility or site; establishes radiation protection standards for the disposal of radioactive materials not subject to regulation under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended (AEA). Comment By: 8/22/01.

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

**Department of Agriculture**  
 Docket No. 02-0418-0101, Rules Governing CAFO Site Advisory Team

**Department of Environmental Quality**  
 Docket No. 58-0101-0002, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.

Docket No. 58-0102-0101, Docket No. 58-0102-0102, Docket No. 58-0102-0103, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements

Docket No. 58-0110-0101, Rules Regulating the Disposal of Radioactive Materials Not Regulated Under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as Amended.

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WORLD

# Israeli raid kills Hamas leaders, six Palestinians

NABLUS, West Bank - In the deadliest incident of Mideast conflict in two months, Israeli helicopters fired missiles Tuesday into offices of the militant Hamas movement, killing eight Palestinians, including a senior Hamas leader and two young boys walking on the street outside.

Israel said its second helicopter raid in as many days targeted militants responsible for multiple bomb attacks during the 10 months of fighting.

Shortly after the Israeli assault, thousands of Palestinians surged into the streets of the West Bank cities of Nablus and Ramallah, shouting for revenge.

The Israeli strike killed six Palestinians inside the Hamas offices and two brothers, ages 5 and 7, walking on the street with their mother. Their mother, Nadia Khader, was not hurt, but was hospitalized for shock. She wailed hysterically and slapped her face when told her boys had died.

In Washington, the White House and U.S. State Department criticized the attack, calling it a violation of a cease-fire agreement between Israel and the Palestinians.

In the meantime, captured last September, 548 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 133 people on the Israeli side.

## Nigeria plans to launch AIDS treatment program

UNITED NATIONS - Nigeria plans to launch the largest AIDS treatment program in Africa using cheap generic drugs on Sept. 1, a U.N. special envoy said.

The 10,000 adults and 5,000 children who will receive a drug cocktail are just a tiny fraction of the more than 2.6 million Nigerians infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

But the Nigerian government's commitment demonstrates that within Africa efforts are under way to battle the epidemic that has infected about 26.5 million people across the continent, said Stephen Lewis, special envoy of Secretary-General Kofi Annan for HIV/AIDS in Africa.

At the first U.N. conference on AIDS last month, Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo warned that "the prospect of extinction of the entire population of a continent looms larger and larger." He called for cancellation of Africa's debts and international help. But he also took action himself.

## Lava stream burns cable-car station, destroys building

ON MOUNT ETNA, Sicily - A stream of lava burned a cable car base station, surged over man-made barriers and destroyed a building Tuesday on the slopes of Mount Etna, Europe's biggest and most active volcano.

The cable car station caught fire overnight as the river of lava was making its way down toward a tourist complex called Rifugio Sapienza - a cluster of souvenir shops, restaurants and a hostel about three miles away.

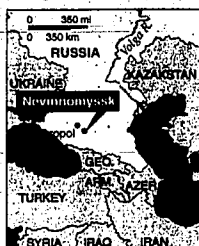
On its way, the lava consumed a building used by ski instructors to store their gear and flowed over at least two barriers erected to protect Rifugio Sapienza. With the lava about 165 feet away and advancing, hopes of saving the popular complex about halfway up the mountain dimmed.

Etna has been spewing lava and ash from fractures on its southern slope for about two weeks. Thunderous booms have accompanied the spurts, which have reached hundreds of yards high.

### World in brief

#### Passengers turned hostages

Gunmen hijacked a bus en route to Stavropol from Nevinnomyssk in southern Russia, demanding the release of five Chechens and safe passage to the nearby airport.



SOURCE: ESRI

#### Commandos hijack passenger bus in Russia

MINERALNYE VODY, Russia - Russian commandos stormed a bus seized by hijackers Tuesday in southern Russia, not far from separatist Chechnya, killing one of the two gunmen after a 12-hour standoff.

Explosions and gunfire rang out as an elite anti-terrorist squad and other soldiers raided the bus, which was stopped outside the airport in Mineralnye Vody.

Commandos set off two concussion grenades, prompting one hijacker to stick his head out a bus window. A sniper shot him dead, said Valery Kavtosenkov, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service in the regional capital, Stavropol. The condition of the other hijacker was unknown.

The gunmen hijacked the bus Tuesday morning, demanding the release of five Chechens.

Mineralnye Vody, about 550 miles south of Moscow, is a popular resort town in the Caucasus Mountains not far from separatist Chechnya and has been the scene of bus hijackings and bomb blasts in recent years.

#### More Polish villages fall victim to flood as dike falls

KAMIEN, Poland - At least two more villages fell victim to Poland's rain-swollen Vistula River on Tuesday when floodwaters broke through a hastily built sandbag dike in a farming region south of Warsaw.

Warsaw was on alert, but a flood wave passed through in the Vistula without causing serious damage to the capital.

Water burst through a sandbag wall along a road early Tuesday near Kamien, about 100 miles south of Warsaw, flooding the villages of Kepa Gostocka and Kepa Solecka. The floods have been Poland's worst since 1997, when flooding primarily along the Oder River in the south swamped 46,000 homes, killed 55 people and caused an estimated \$3.4 billion in damage.

#### Divers prepare to raise sub to find clues on its sinking

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia - Russia's ambitious operation to cut off the front of the Kursk nuclear submarine before raising the rest of the vessel could damage clues to the cause of its sinking a year ago, military officials said Tuesday.

The Kursk sank on Aug. 12 after the front of the submarine exploded during a training exercise in the Barents Sea. Russian officials have said one of the main reasons they want to raise the submarine is to determine what caused the disaster.

- compiled from wire reports

# History means everything to Serbs

By David Holley  
Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - In any other society, the remark would be chilling and weird: "I committed genocide against the bear," a young man at a Belgrade bar said casually, six or seven empty beer bottles on the table in front of him.

For his friends, there was nothing strange about the slightly jolting boast. In colloquial Serbian today, if you polish off a huge plate of pasta, down more beers than usual or talk about a big haul of fish from a river, you might speak of "genocide" against the object in question.

"Genocide" became a household word here during the rule of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Outsiders might find that amazing: Wouldn't genocide be one subject Milosevic would avoid?

But the word wasn't applied to the deaths of tens of thousands of non-Serbs in the 1990s. It referred instead to what happened to Serbs during World War II - and what could happen again, went the dire predictions.

For Milosevic and his dwindling band of die-hard supporters, the world has always been a thorough-looking-glass image of how it seems to most Americans. How, they wonder, can anyone still support this man who now faces trial on war crimes charges, including torture and murder?

To understand that - and why some Serbs who hated his regime still applauded his defiance this

month when he was brought before the U.N. tribunal in The Hague - one needs to understand the Serbs themselves.

Generations of Serbs have grown up hearing operatic tales of their people's past, a unique tapestry of history and legend that celebrates with defiant pride a sense of their own victimhood. Serbs have indeed suffered great oppression over the centuries, but this power-

ful mix of myth and history creates an overblown sense of suffering, which plays out in a feeling of "them against us."

Milosevic's message about genocide was driven home with particular intensity around 1990, before any of the wars leading to Yugoslavia's breakup began.

"It doesn't let happen again," his tightly controlled mass media warned, meaning that Serbs must defend themselves against implacable enemies: Croats, Bosnian Muslims, Kosovo Albanians and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

For his supporters - which in the late 1980s and early '90s meant most Serbs - Milosevic was never the aggressor, always the defender. And for his true believers, he was more. His role echoed that of Lazar, a medieval Serbian prince who is portrayed as a Christlike figure in the legend that grew up around the 1389 Battle of Kosovo.

While no Milosevic follower is likely to put it quite so crudely, the comparison of Lazar with Christ and of Milosevic with Lazar leads

at least to the subconscious image that Jesus is now being crucified in The Hague.

Medieval Serbia's defeat by Turkish forces in the Battle of Kosovo is "the most important day in our history, because nobody surrendered, and because the flower of Serbian nobility was there, and we lost almost everything there, and because they were brave and they were fighting until the last one," said Vesna Brzevic-Curcic, a psychologist.

"This is the victory." When Milosevic, thundering with anger, declared in English in early July to a Hague tribunal judge, "I consider this tribunal false tribunal and indictments false indictments," he wasn't

just following a defense strategy based on non-recognition of jurisdiction. He was also playing to some of the deepest strains in the Serbian soul, taking the role of the heroic victim who won't yield even in the face of defeat.

"Some people who were very against him, after this (court appearance) said: 'Bravo. This is how Serbs ought to behave,'" said Brzevic-Curcic, who joined anti-Milosevic protests during the 1990s.

A survey conducted by the weekly Serbian-language newsmagazine NIN after Milosevic's appearance in The Hague found that 72 percent of respondents considered the tribunal "legitimate," while 28 percent viewed it as "legitimate." As for Milosevic's

convicted earlier this year of crimes against humanity, had abused his authority as police chief of Bosanski Samac in northern Bosnia in 1992, taking part in "offenses which he should have been working to prevent or punish."

An executive in a bamboo furniture factory, Todorovic was

defiant attitude toward the court was approved and 21 percent were critical.

This was the case even though public opinion had shifted against Milosevic to the point where percent said he bears responsibility for war crimes.

Milosevic repeatedly used historical myths and half-truths in rise to power, and they account much of the support he still commands from true believers.

Important events that embellished or poorly understood include not just the Battle of Kosovo, but also the suffering of the Serbian people under the Turkish Ottoman Empire, the slaughter of Serbs by the pro-Yugoslav government of Croatia during World War II, and mistreatment of Serbs by ethnic Albanians during periods when the latter group was dominant in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic.

At the same time, Milosevic seen as a defender of social enterprises, universal health care and subsidized living costs, which boosted his image as a benevolent father figure.

"He promised a healthy, wealthy and free country," Brzevic-Curcic said. "In this nation, it's very common to have one leader who is actually a figure of a mighty father, the savior and protector. I think some of them are prepared to sacrifice their lives for him, the true lovers of Milosevic. It is very hard to give up somebody or something that you adored."

appointed police chief in Bosanski Samac in April 1992, shortly after Bosnian Serbs seized control of the strategically located district. Of 17,000 Croat and Muslim inhabitants of Bosanski Samac - about half the district's population - fewer than 300 were left at the end of the war in 1995.

## Former Bosnian Serb police chief gets 10 years

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The U.N. war crimes court sentenced a former Bosnian Serb police chief to 10 years in prison on Tuesday, saying he made his punishment far less severe by pleading guilty and testifying against other war crimes suspects.

The court said Stevan Todorovic, convicted earlier this year of crimes against humanity, had abused his authority as police chief of Bosanski Samac in northern Bosnia in 1992, taking part in "offenses which he should have been working to prevent or punish."

An executive in a bamboo furniture factory, Todorovic was appointed police chief in Bosanski Samac in April 1992, shortly after Bosnian Serbs seized control of the strategically located district. Of 17,000 Croat and Muslim inhabitants of Bosanski Samac - about half the district's population - fewer than 300 were left at the end of the war in 1995.

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## Junior Club invites everyone to a taste party

### TF chows down tonight

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Noshing never tasted so good, until the Junior Club of Twin Falls staged a Bite of Twin Falls 14 years ago. Since then, the annual event has attracted crowds from throughout Southern Idaho. People pack up the family, the lawn chairs and their appetites and head to the park for a taste test of area restaurants and concessions.

This year's event features more than 20 booths, where vendors will offer specialty items off their menus at nominal prices, with all items under \$4. Proceeds will go to the Ike Kistler Safe House and the Crisis Center of Magic Valley.

Food items include French fries, burgers, soda floats, Teriyaki beef tips, steak, beef tenderloin and grilled marinated vegetables, pork ribs and corn on the cob, pizza, spring rolls, chicken yellow curry, breads,

### Take a bite

The 14th Annual Bite of Twin Falls is set for 5 to 9 p.m. today at Twin Falls City Park.

Admission to the grounds is free. Diners pay only for what they eat or drink. You may present your ID and a \$1 donation to the Junior Club of Twin Falls and receive a wristband to buy beer or wine.

baked potatoes, cotton candy, pie, ice cream and more.

Vendors include Lamb Weston, Falls Brand, Sawtooth Chef's Association, Southern Idaho Distributing, Magic Valley Distributing, Uptown Bistro, Mugger's, H & M Distributing, Creekside Steakhouse, Viscous Fish Tacos, Outback Steakhouse, The Eggstroll, Rock Creek, Jenk's Family Sausage, Cactus Petes, Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Chicago Connection, Prasi's Thai Cuisine, Smith's Ice Cream, Great Harvest Bread Company, Idaho Joe's and the Junior

Club.

Here's a recipe from Great Harvest Bread Company to help you prepare your taste buds:

**SUPER YUMMY-FRENCH TOAST**  
6 slices Great Harvest cinnamon chip bread, 3/4-inch thick  
3 eggs  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons milk  
2 tablespoons vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Butter, as needed

Whisk together eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla and salt in a shallow baking dish. Heat skillet over medium heat for several minutes to warm up the pan. When pan is hot, add 1 teaspoon butter to melt. Quickly dunk several slices of bread into the batter until they are just coated. (Don't let the bread soak or it will be too soggy.) Place slices in heated pan. Cook on both sides until golden brown (3 to 4 minutes a side). Add more butter to cook more slices of bread. Serve immediately.



Twin Falls Junior Club Vice President Cindy Peterson and media contact Stacy Madsen and her daughter Shanna Stowman, 5, show a sign advertising the Bite of Twin Falls. The event is today at City Park.

# Ready to renovate

## Acting couple takes on a new role

By Ruth Ryan  
Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** - When actor Steve Martin bought a Beverly Hills house for \$3 million, he opened the door to a new role for Corbin Bernsen and his wife, Amanda Pays.

Bernsen is known for his longtime role as divorce attorney Arnie Becker on the hit TV series "L.A. Law." Pays, from England, has guest-starred on several TV shows. He has recurring roles on "The West Wing" and "JAG"; she has been on "It's Like, You Know," "Martial Law" and "7th Heaven."

But the two also have a passion for renovating and selling houses.

The mania started in 1995 when they sold Martin's 10,000-square-foot home built in 1949 in Sherman Oaks, northwest of downtown Los Angeles. It just went into escrow at its full asking price of \$950,000.

Pays also just launched her first speculative home project with her husband's carpenter-contractor brother, Collin Bernsen.

"We renovated a 1940s, Spanish-style house in North Hollywood that hadn't been touched in years," she said. "It had bars on the windows, smoke stains on the ceilings and it was covered with foliage, but I felt it had potential."

The work was done and the two-bed-

room, 2,000-square-foot house went on the market this month at \$649,000.

Now Pays has a TV show on home design in development. Called "At Home With Amanda Pays," the show might motivate people to redesign their homes themselves.

"It doesn't cost a lot to give a house some style," Pays said, calling attention to the tiles in one of the bathrooms of her Sherman Oaks home. "These tiles are white and clean, the cheapest you can get, but it's the (decorative) way they're applied that makes the difference."

A walk through the house showcases other design ideas she and Bernsen have used in their renovations. For example, the doorknobs have been replaced. The couple recognized the quality of doorknobs crafted about the time the house was built and bought 40 of them at a hardware store.

"I decided to paint the dining room library-red," Pays said, referring to an English favorite that was popular at the turn of the 20th century, "and since we painted, we've had more interesting dinner conversations."

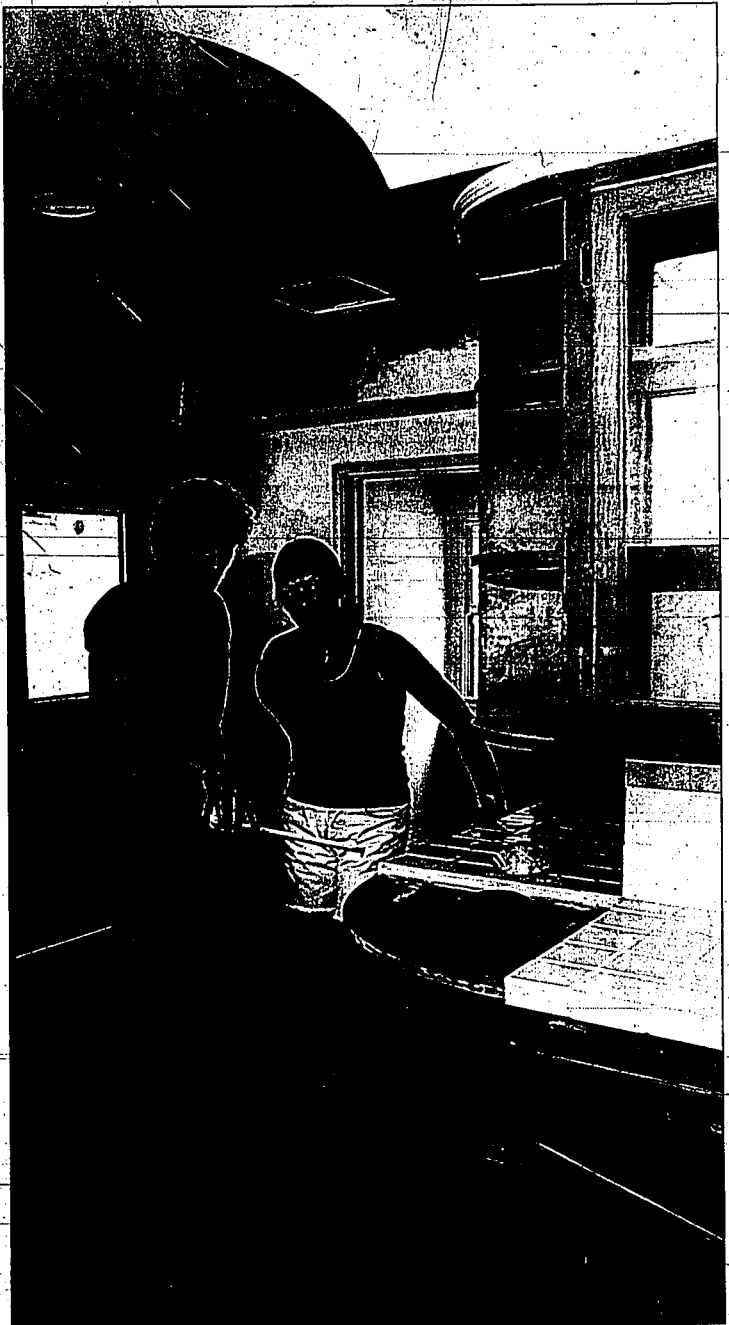
In the kitchen, they updated the colors to muddy grays and greens. They also installed a stainless-steel sink, a slate floor and a cafe-type booth for breakfast and lunch with storage under the seats.

"My husband is a Virgo, so he likes things organized," she said. "I'm a Gemini, so I go with the flow."

They turned a maid's room into an office for Bernsen and his collection of tin toys, and they used part of the garage for a TV-playroom.

"When you have four boys, you need a room where you can close the door," Pays said.

Pays, 41, and Bernsen, 46, have twin boys and two other sons, ranging in age from 3 to 12.



Actress Amanda Pays and her brother-in-law, Collin Bernsen, discuss the details of a kitchen renovation.



Actors Corbin Bernsen and Amanda Pays enjoy the living room of their renovated Los Angeles home.

Photos by AL SELL, Los Angeles Times

FOOD & HOME

# Water cures leaf scorch in maples

Sometimes, especially these hot dry times, maple leaves will look like they've been scorched. This is a common, ordinary leaf scorch that comes with a hot spell.

Leaf scorch in maples makes the edges of the leaves turn brown, crispy and curl back. Sometimes the whole tree will look like that. Sometimes it's just on the windward side. They simply cannot get enough moisture during the hottest, windiest days of a high desert summer.

Water is the cure. Water the trees about every other day around the drip line until the soil is moist to about a foot deep. Not sure how long it takes water to seep in that far? Run the sprinkler for a time - say, a half hour. Shut the water off. Stick a shovel blade straight down into the soil and tip it forward. You can see how deeply the water has pene-



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**Cathy Walwort**

trated. Figure it out from there. Maple trees might lose a few leaves in this hottest part of summer. Not to worry. They should be able to make some more. You are constantly being warned not to wet the leaves on plants lest they develop a fungal disease. This is an exception. Every once in a while, when you feel like playing in the water, it helps the leaves if you'll mist them with your thumb over the end of the hose. Wetting down the leaves will help them deal with the wind.

**DEAR CATHY:** My rose leaves suddenly look mottled, dry and wrinkly. What's wrong?  
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**DEAR DRIED:** If your rose leaves turned into crispy shadows of their former selves, your roses might have spider mites. Spider mites attack in the hottest, driest part of summer. Look underneath the leaf. See any really tiny webbing? You won't see the critters themselves because they're too small, but the webbing is their signature. The best thing I've found to do battle against spider mites is water and Neem. Give the roses a shower every morning with plain water.

Be sure to water the undersides of the leaves, too. Get a product with Neem oil in it. It's safe, effective and expensive, but it works great.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Onions are the most consumed vegetable in the world and the third most popular vegetable in this country. According to The Sweet Onion Source, we eat only more potatoes and lettuce than onions. Fire up your computer and visit [www.sweetonionsource.com](http://www.sweetonionsource.com). There you'll find all you want to know about onions - including delicious ways to eat them.

Here is their recipe for Orange-Sweet Onion Vinaigrette: Whisk together 3 tablespoons orange juice, 1/4 cup minced sweet onions, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard and 2 teaspoons honey. Gradually whisk in 1/3 cup salad oil until well blended.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cwv06@pmt.org](mailto:cwv06@pmt.org).

## Poll ranks top-selling cookbooks

Los Angeles Times

Rankings are based on a Los Angeles Times poll of national cookbook and independent-book sellers.

1. "Fast Food Nation" by Eric Schlosser
2. "Suzanne Somers' Eat, Cheat and Melt the Fat Away"
3. "How to Read a French Fry" by Russ Parsons
4. "Kitchen Confidential" by Anthony Bourdain
5. "Barbecued Contessa Parties" by Ina Garten

# Bamboo: If you can't beat it, build with it

By Adrian Higgins  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Anyone whose world has ever been hemmed in by bamboo knows the chilling sight of slender whips emerging in the flower bed and lawn. From these wan stalks come spearlike leaves that soon shoot skyward. In a mature stand of timber bamboo, the straws expand within mere weeks to become columns as high as 40 feet and thick as four inches.

Enter Ed Raduazo, bamboo slayer.

Raduazo rejects the feelings of despair and hopelessness common to gardeners confronted by monster grass, calmly adopting two strategies: first, cut it down; second, build something with it.

As a volunteer at River Farm, the American Horticultural Society's estate on the Potomac, Raduazo (when he is in an artistic mood) takes his custom-made Japanese bamboo saw and selectively rhins stands to leave the prettiest stalks, which glow like waxed jade. When he has had enough, he fires up his gasoline-powered bushwhacker and wades in.

Raduazo has taken his cue from ancient Japanese craftsmen and used the timber to create various structures. Tomato cages, bean trellises, deer fences, screens, even pegs for straw-bale houses. At Green Spring Gardens Park in Annandale, Va., Raduazo has constructed a series of pieces for the



Ed Raduazo tackles three acres of wild bamboo at River Farm in Alexandria, Va. In a mature stand, timber bamboo can expand within weeks to become columns as high as 40 feet and thick as four inches.

vegetable garden. Tomato plants grow on three different designs, a chest-high fencelike structure; a stepladder look-alike; and, most imaginatively, a tepee fashioned from a single pole, or culm, of bamboo.

He begins by taking his hand pruners and slicing through a selected stem just above ground level. After the cut stem is removed to the open, he uses a machete to slice off the leaf stalks. The naked pole then is cut to length and used intact as a post or split into strips for weaving. To do this, he takes a bamboo splitter, a traditional Asian tool of cast iron

that looks like a pie with the blades forming the divisions. He fits it on the top of a shoot and

taps it until the tool begins to work down the pole, splitting it cleanly as it goes.

For the tomato tepee, he stops the five-way splitter about eight inches from the bottom.

This is turned to become the top and the splits are bowed out to form the legs of the structure. Starlike spacers, made from bamboo strips, keep the legs in place.

At his desk job at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Raduazo specialized in studying applications for geodesic domes and other structures known in officialese as "three-dimensional defining open works." To help him understand proposals, he would make models from coffee sticks.

"Bamboo is the world's most renewable natural resource," he said. "You can harvest up to a fifth of it each year without killing it." If you do want to beat it back, strip off the top whips after they emerge but before their leaves unfurl to feed the roots.

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- Q: How can I make a small room look larger?**  
**A:** Use mirrors to visually expand space, and scale down furniture (e.g. a love seat instead of a full sofa). Not overcrowding the room with furniture and knickknacks helps too. Painting the walls and trim a light color will also make the room seem more spacious.

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# Fans ensure proper ventilation

**QUESTION:** We have a small bathroom that has no windows or other means of ventilation. What can I do to help remove moisture and odors from the room?

**ANSWER:** You can, and you should, install an exhaust fan. Ventilation in a bathroom is important not only to remove odors, but to exhaust moisture, which can lead to such problems as mildew, peeling paint, and condensation on windows and cold surfaces. Severe condensation can cause rotting wood and other serious problems. The fan must be vented to the outdoors, never into an attic or other room. The vent pipe, usually four inches in diameter, can be run through an attic, however. Fans are generally vented through the roof of the house, but this is impractical; the fan can be vented through the bathroom wall.

A popular type of exhaust fan combines the fan with a ceiling light, so that the fan comes on



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**Gene Austin**

automatically when the light is turned on. Fans are also available that have built-in heaters as well as lights. You can, of course, buy a fan without any additional accessories. Prices range from \$20 to well over \$100. Most fans include installation directions, but an electrician might be needed to install the wiring.

Exhaust fans are rated by the volume (in cubic feet) of air they can change per minute, abbreviated as cfm. For a typical small bathroom with 40 or 50 square feet of floor space and an 8-foot ceiling, a 60-cfm fan is adequate. Larger bathrooms, often found in newer homes, require more

power. As a rule of thumb, a bathroom with 100 square feet of floor space needs a fan with 110 cfm.

**QUESTION:** When I sold my house a few years ago, the smoke alarms were tested with a spray from a can. Should I try this?

**ANSWER:** First Alert, a leading manufacturer of smoke alarms, does not recommend the use of "canned smoke" for testing alarms. A spokeswoman said the recommended method of testing is to push the test button on the alarm.

When the button is pushed, the alarm should make a shrill noise. Some alarms can also be tested by shining the beam of a bright flashlight on them, but make sure you have this type of alarm before you depend on this test.

Smoke alarms should be tested once a week. That might seem like a lot of testing, but it is the best way to ensure an alarm will

work if needed. If an alarm does not respond when tested, install a fresh battery and try again. If the alarm still does not respond, discard it. Alarms should also be discarded when they are 10 years old.

**QUESTION:** We inherited an old chest that is lined with cedar. The cedar has lost its odor. Is there any way to restore that nice fragrance?

**ANSWER:** Get some 80-grit sandpaper and sand the surface of the cedar until the odor returns. The object is to expose new wood cells that still contain the fragrance. An electric sander will speed up the work.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Send e-mail to [genain@phillynews.com](mailto:genain@phillynews.com). Questions cannot be answered personally.

# Diced tomatoes, pasta open up opportunities

By Renee Enna  
Chicago Tribune

When you've got a can of diced tomatoes and lots of pasta, anything is possible. Even with a near-empty refrigerator, which offers up only an aging but still-worthy eggplant and pepperoni slices, a hearty, quick meal is possible.

This pasta sauce will mingle with almost any type of pasta. This version uses orzo for a sauplike dish that invites dipping with rustic bread. Medium shells would add a little more substance. But spaghetti would be a bit too messy.

Pepperoni from the deli often is preferable to the versions sold in shrink wrap. But feel free to improvise: Sliced, skinless chicken breast would work well here. Or, to make it vegetarian, bypass the meat altogether and add a zucchini or bell pepper.

**EGGPLANT PEPPERONI MEDLEY**

Yield: 8 servings  
1 package (1 pound) orzo  
2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil

1/4 onion, diced  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 large eggplant, diced  
1/4 cup white wine  
Salt, freshly ground pepper  
1 stick pepperoni, sliced, about 1 cup

1 can (28 ounces) diced tomatoes  
3/4 cup chopped fresh basil  
1 tablespoon dried

2 teaspoons each: dried oregano, fennel seed  
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional  
Heat medium pot of salted water to boil. Heat oil in large, non-stick skillet. Add onion and garlic; cook about 3 minutes. Add eggplant, wine and salt and pepper to taste; cook until softened and browned, about 15 minutes. Add orzo to boiling water; cook about 8 minutes. Add pepperoni, tomatoes with their juices, basil, oregano and fennel seed to eggplant mixture. Add additional salt and pepper to taste. Stir in drained orzo. Cook about 2 minutes more to let flavors blend. Ladle into bowls; top with cheese. Serve with a salad and bread.

# Get-togethers call for imagination

Family Features

Today's casual entertaining calls for a bit of imagination and a lot of convenience. Whether it's an impromptu get-together or a meeting of the book club, appearances can be the simple, yet artful answer.

At informal gatherings when host and guests all bring a contribution of food, the resulting buffet of flavors creates an interesting palette of tastes, colors and textures. A few artistic touches will make an appealing table. Edge a platter of appetizers with fresh basil and mint for the aroma and color. Accent the buffet with a sprig of mint with lovely yellow lemons and fresh leaves tucked among the fruit.

## GOAT CHEESE AND TOMATO MELBA SNACKS

1/4 cup (1 ounce) crumbled goat cheese (chevre)  
1 small plum tomato, diced (about 1/4 cup)  
1 tablespoon finely chopped red onion  
1 dash freshly ground black pepper  
1 dash dried oregano  
1 box Old London Melba Snacks or Toast

In small bowl, combine goat cheese, tomato, red onion, pepper and oregano. Cover and chill for 1 hour to blend flavors. Spoon onto snacks or toast. Makes about 1/2-cup-topping-or-10 snacks.

## GREEK MELBA APPETIZERS

1 package (8 ounces) regular or light cream cheese, softened  
1 cup (4 ounces) crumbled feta cheese  
2 tablespoons plain yogurt, regular or lowfat  
2 tablespoons milk, regular or lowfat  
1/2 teaspoon dried mint, crushed  
1 small clove of garlic, minced  
1 tomato, sliced and chopped  
1 small cucumber, peeled,

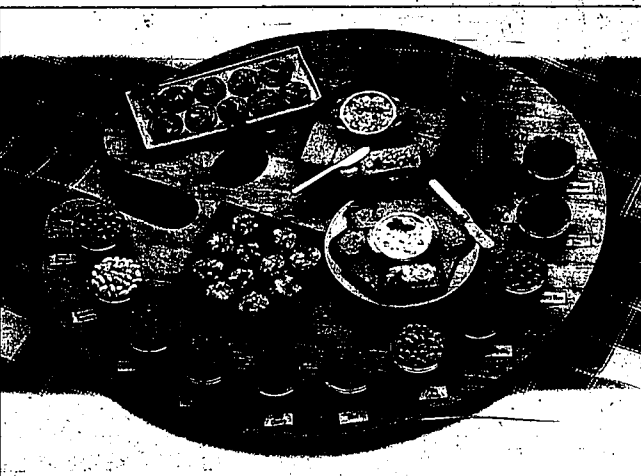


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For a nibbling good time, try (clockwise from upper left) Nacho Melba Snackers, Shrimp and Radish Melba Spread, Greek Melba Appetizers, Goat Cheese and Tomato Melba Snacks.

seeded and diced  
1 green onion, sliced  
1 to 2 boxes Old London Melba Snacks or Toast

In medium bowl, stir cream cheese, feta, yogurt, milk, mint and garlic until well blended. Stir in tomato, cucumber and onion. Cover and chill for 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve on snacks or toast. Makes about 3 cups topping or approximately 60 snacks.

## SHRIMP AND RADISH MELBA SPREAD

1/4 pound cooked shrimp, shelled, deveined and finely chopped (about 2/3 cup)  
1/3 cup finely chopped radishes

(about 4)  
2 tablespoons finely-chopped red onion  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise, regular or lowfat  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 box Old London Melba Snacks or Toast

In small bowl, combine shrimp, radishes, red onion, mayonnaise, line and salt. Cover and chill for 1 hour to blend flavors. Spread onto snacks or toast. Makes about 3/4 cup spread or 12 snacks.

## NACHO MELBA SNACKERS

1/2 cup shredded cheddar

cheese, regular or lowfat  
1 small pickled jalapeno pepper, chopped (about 2 teaspoons)  
1 medium tomato, chopped (about 1/2 cup)

1 box Old London Melba Snacks or Toast  
In small bowl, combine first three ingredients. Spoon 1 tablespoon onto each snack or toast. Microwave on High (100 percent) for 45 seconds or until heated through. Makes about 1 cup topping or 14 snacks.

To heat in oven: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place prepared snackers on cookie sheet. Bake 5 minutes or until heated through.

# Window air conditioning units carry benefits as well as noise

By Ken Shelnkopf  
The Orlando Sentinel

**QUESTION:** We're buying a new window air conditioning unit with standard ducts and vents. We would like to leave the house open as much as possible, but my husband is concerned about the heat affecting his computer equipment in the den, and he's not sure he'll sleep well without air conditioning. Do we have any cheap and easy options?

**ANSWER:** Sounds like the best thing for you is to add a couple of window air conditioning units. Your letter mentioned you didn't like these units because of their

noise, but this is the simplest and easiest way to go.

The only alternative is to have a separate small central ducted system installed for the office and bedroom you're concerned about. I'm told, though, that the smallest unit on the market is 1.5 tons, which will probably be too large, resulting in poor moisture removal and giving you an uncomfortable home. You also can look into variable speed air handlers or other solutions, but most alternatives will be fairly expensive and fairly involved.

I suggest you have an air-conditioning contractor do a Manual J calculation to see what size unit you would need for those two rooms. Perhaps a central air-con-

ditioning system could be installed. He also can check on the condition of the existing system in the house. If it's old enough that it needs to be replaced, this might be the time to get a new two-speed or two-

compressor unit installed with a variable-speed air handler and duct dampers.

This is obviously not the cheap and easy route, though. I'm afraid this is a question that doesn't have a shortcut answer.

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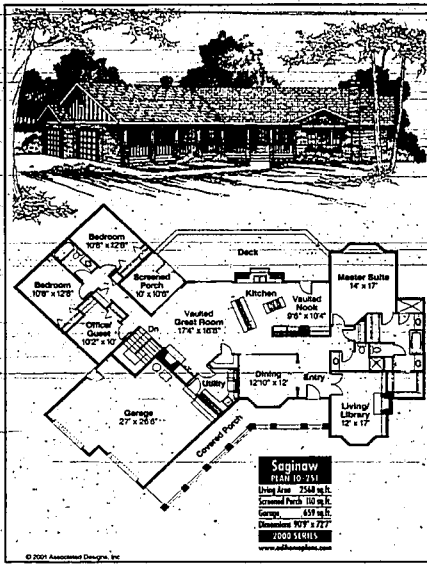
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### Porch gives ranch-style home open, friendly look

A spacious family room is at the heart of the Saginaw, a midsize, family home with the possibility of five bedrooms. The wide porch that spans the front of this rambling ranch-style home gives it a friendly, open look.

Windows rim most of the rear wall of the family room and kitchen. Vaulted ceilings make this large space feel even larger. Flames in the fireplace brighten chilly winter evenings.

The kitchen has two work islands, one with a built-in cooktop. The other could be outfitted as an eating bar. But there are plenty of places to eat already. Namely, the skylit vaulted nook and a formal dining room with bayed window seat. It also boasts a second fireplace.

The master suite is huge and luxurious. It has another bayed window seat — a great place to curl up with a book or magazine.

This plan has two roomy walk-in closets and a sumptuous bathroom brightened by two skylights. Other luxury amenities include a double-sized shower, twin vanities, spa tub and private toilet.

Four rooms are located in the left wing. All can be bedrooms, if needed. Or the room adjacent to the great room can have skylights and serve as a screened porch. The room across the hall has a built-in desk. It could be a home office, guest room or both.

The Saginaw is designed to include a basement. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Saginaw 10-251 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

### Producer's house used for filming 'Charlie Angels' goes on market

By Ruth Lyon  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Producer Anson Spelling and his wife, Candy, have put their former Hollywood Hills home on the market at \$9.95 million. The house was the filming location for the pilot of the TV series "Charlie's Angels" (1976-81), which Spelling co-produced.

Candy Spelling has been overseeing a refurbishing of the home where the couple lived for 16 years before their \$6,500-square-foot chateau, known as the Manor, was completed nearby in 1991. Built in 1936, the Spellings' former home is a traditional red brick on about 1 1/2 acres, with six bedrooms and 10 bathrooms in 11,500 square feet. The home, with newly landscaped gardens and rolling lawns, also has a new kitchen, a tennis court with a viewing deck, a pool, a screening room/game room and a master suite with a fireplace, French doors and a balcony.

The Spellings' current residence, down the street, is on a six-acre site that once belonged to singer-actor Bing Crosby.

Celebrity couple close escrow on Beverly Hills home  
Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston have closed escrow on a Beverly Hills home for about \$13.5 million. The actors, married last July, had been looking for months for a house with a view. This one, on slightly more than an acre, has sloping grounds and a tennis court. Built in the 1930s for actor Fredric March, the recently restored home has six bedrooms, including a mas-

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# Modular houses can lower utility bills

**DEAR JIM:** I have always thought of modular houses as little plain "boxes," until I recently saw a very attractive large one. Are modular houses good for someone on a tight budget? Are they generally energy efficient?

**—BOB C**  
**DEAR BOB:** It is a popular misconception that all modular houses are just cheap, unattractive boxes.

There are many beautiful models available with cathedral ceilings, floor-to-ceiling windows and unique contemporary styling. Some are as large as 6,000 square feet and cost more than \$1 million.

Modular houses can be particularly attractive to someone on a tight budget too. You can start with a relatively inexpensive, modest house plan and add on pre-built sections as your budget allows and as your family grows. Most modular houses are also very energy efficient, which results in lower utility bills.

Some modular house manufacturers offer "owner-completion" programs to further lower the building costs. They deliver all the sections and place them on your foundation. You can do the finish-



Efficient modular homes are not just prefab boxes. Tight-sealing sections fit together well. Strong, well-insulated walls and ceilings. Many designs for passive solar heating and cooling.

One of the best modular home designs for efficiency is a contemporary, semi-passive solar design. These homes are very attractive with an open floor plan, high ceilings and large glass areas. With the proper construction, they can stay comfortable in the summer with minimal air-conditioning.

While many site-built homes use 2-by-4 studded walls, most modular houses use stronger 2-by-6 studded walls, often on 16-inch centers. This provides more wall cavity for extra-thick insulation. Depending on your preference, the exterior walls can be finished with brick, siding, stone or stucco.

It is important to check the building specifications for the modular home manufacturers you are considering. Some use efficient, very airtight construction with caulking and gaskets around each electrical wall outlet box. Most use glue, in addition to nails, to attach the drywall.

Also check the amenities and finishing touches included. Some offer natural oak vanities, six-suffern, angled wall cabinets, lazy panel doors, etc.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 626 — list of 36 manufacturers of modular houses, areas they serve, several exterior diagrams and floor plans layouts and typical materials and construction specifications. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulle, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Check out James Dulle's updates bulletins of home tips at [www.dulle.com](http://www.dulle.com)

## What college-bound kids need for living

By Gail Robinson  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Packing for college is an emotionally loaded moment for the entire family. The student is apprehensive and excited. The parents are sad and elated. The younger siblings are jockeying for the soon-to-be vacated real estate.

Not all colleges provide, or allow, the same appliances and equipment. Check with your school to see if it provides dorm rooms with telephones, voice mail, linen service, connection to the college computer network, wastebasket and carpeting. And check the list of forbidden items for refrigerators, microwave ovens, automatic coffee makers, crockpots, toasters, yogurt fans, space heaters and blenders.

Now that you're ready to go shopping, here is a list of things dorm dwellers and recent college graduates say you need:

- Sheets (most dorm rooms have extra-long twin beds that require extra-long sheets; better check), washable comforter, blanket, pillows
- Beanbag chair
- Slippers
- Area rug, if the room is not carpeted
- Alarm clock/clock radio
- Under-bed storage boxes
- Door mirror and hand mirror (some rooms come without a mirror)
- Dinnerware, glassware, food storage containers
- Portable vacuum
- Towels, bath rugs, shower shoes, carry-all, shower tote, travel soap dish, toothbrush, hair dryer, hairbrush, toiletries
- Small first-aid kit
- Laundry basket, clothes hangers, stacking bins
- Bulletin/message board
- Batteries, desk accessories, desk/clip/floor lamps, light bulbs, surge protectors, extension cords
- Posters, reference books

One recent college graduate recommends waiting till you arrive on campus to buy many of these things. Space is the ultimate frontier in a dorm room, so don't buy anything that is not multifunctional, compact and absolutely necessary.

Stores like Bed Bath & Beyond and Linens 'n Things offer lists and hints for college-bound students on their Web sites. The dorm experts



This dormitory room at the University of North Texas in Denton is transformed into something chic with coordinating bed linens and curtains, a director's chair and a floor pillow. Stackable storage units and a wicker trunk keep clutter under control.

cast their eyes over a list of B&B's college tips and had a few comments:

1. You can postpone doing laundry till you run out of underwear and socks. Bring lots of each.
2. Bring your favorite sports equipment.
3. Is the school in a hot or cold climate? Will you need thermal underwear, gloves and hats, or sandals and extra bathing suits? A county pair of sweats is a good idea, even in the early fall.
4. Because you will be living on four beds, your comforter needs to be washable. Check the tag.
5. Put a dry-erase message board on your dorm room door so others can leave messages for you.
6. Be sure to have an extra set of room and car keys. And make two copies of everything in your wallet: Keep one copy in your dorm room, the other at home. Memorize your Social Security number.
7. Take a spare pair of glasses, contact lenses and copies of all your prescriptions.
8. Rolls of quarters are a hot college commodity for laundry, sodas and parking meters.
9. Assemble a small tool kit, filled with the essentials. Put your name on these items; they will be borrowed.
10. Go light on the photos and memorabilia from high school.
11. Stamps come in handy for

paying bills.

12. Stock up on individual packets of mayonnaise, mustard, sugar, sweetener. Have a mini-pantry of snacks.
13. Duct tape, a hot-glue gun and super-adhesive glue will fix just about anything.
14. Batteries — you can never have enough.
15. Put the school decal on the back window of your parents' car. They will think of you every time they look in the rearview mirror.

A survey of 600 college students taken by home furnishings retailer, IKEA discovered the following: strange correlations between dorm gear and personal success:

• Students with white blankets were more than twice as likely to have gained weight freshman year, compared with students who had green blankets, and three times more likely to be depressed than kids who brought blue blankets.

• Students with pink blankets, said they were never depressed.

• Students who took their stuffed animals to school were most-likely to report making the dean's list.

• Top five things students who called home every day couldn't go to college without: stuffed animals, photos, blanket, pillows, posters.

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# Pimientos - not just olive stuffing

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Christopher Columbus brought the pimiento back from his voyage to the New World; yet American families are only now discovering that the heart-shaped pimiento is the sweetest pepper available.

Long a staple in Cuban, Hispanic and Mediterranean dishes, pimientos are quickly replacing bell peppers and even tomatoes as a sweet new ingredient in soups, salads, spreads, side dishes and entrees.

Available sliced or diced in any supermarket, pimientos are a healthy way to make an ordinary dish extraordinary.

**JAMAICAN JERK CHICKEN AND PAPAYA SALSA**

4 chicken breasts  
2 tablespoons hot pepper sauce  
1 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon allspice

**Papaya Salsa:**  
1 1/2 cups papaya, diced  
1/4 cup red onion, minced  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 4-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained  
2 tablespoons hot pepper jelly  
3 tablespoons cilantro

White rice, cooked

**Chicken:** Coat both sides of chicken breasts with hot pepper sauce and place in a shallow baking dish. Combine salt, cinnamon and allspice and sprinkle over the coated chicken. Bake the breasts at 400 F for 45 minutes, basting twice with pan juices.

**Papaya Salsa:** Mix thoroughly the papaya, onion, sugar, pimientos, pepper jelly and cilantro. Arrange chicken on a bed of rice and spoon Papaya Salsa over chicken.



Photo courtesy of Deonatory Publishers  
Jamaican Jerk Chicken and Papaya Salsa is splay, delicious. Below, Mediterranean White Bean Toss is hearty and unique.



**TWO-MINUTE PIMIENTO SPREAD**

2 cups cheddar cheese, grated  
1 7-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
Dash of Worcestershire sauce  
Salt to taste  
Milk as needed

Combine all ingredients except milk and mix well. Slowly add milk to achieve desired consistency. Cover and refrigerate for a great sandwich spread. Use as a topping for hamburgers or create a creamy chip and vegetable dip by adding more mayonnaise.

**GOUDA, ASPARAGUS AND HAM MELT**

1 bunch asparagus, fresh or frozen, steamed  
8 ounces cooked ham, chopped  
1 1/2 ounces smoked Gouda cheese, cubed

1 7-ounce jar pimientos, drained and finely chopped  
4 green onions, sliced

Chop asparagus and combine all ingredients in a saucen of

**MEDITERRANEAN WHITE BEAN TOSS**

1 16-ounce can white beans, drained  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1 4-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained

2 tablespoons capers  
1 garlic clove, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup pimiento-stuffed olives, drained  
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

3 tablespoons fresh basil, packed

In medium bowl, combine beans with red wine vinegar. Stir in diced pimientos, capers, garlic, salt and pepper. In a mini food

# Eggplant is at home on the grill

By Jimmy Schmidt  
Detroit Free Press

What is an eggplant? This member of the nightshade family is related to potatoes, tomatoes and chili peppers.

Look for small, heavy eggplants that weigh about 1 1/2 inches of stem. Refrigerate only up to four days. The standard eggplant is large with a thick, deep purple to almost black skin. The flesh is white with large seeds. Italian, Naples, or Baby eggplant are small, round or long in shape with dark purple coloration. The skin is thinner, the seeds are smaller and the flesh smoother.

Crisp, Chinese or Japanese eggplant are long and slender with light purple or variegated markings. This variety is usually prepared with the skin on.

White eggplant are firm and have less moisture, resulting in less shape loss when cooked.

garlic, divided  
1/2 cup chopped fresh sweet basil

Crushed red pepper flakes to your taste

Fresh salt

1/2 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese, optional

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1/2 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese, optional

Transfer them to a bowl and cover it with plastic wrap until the tomatoes are cool. Remove the charred tomato skin and dice the remaining meat. Set it aside in a bowl.

Meanwhile, preheat or prepare the grill to medium-high heat. Grill the tomatoes directly on the hot grill, cooking until they are charred and tender. Transfer them to a bowl and cover it with plastic wrap until the tomatoes are cool. Remove the charred tomato skin and dice the remaining meat. Set it aside in a bowl.

Next toast the red, green and yellow sweet bell peppers on the grill until their skins are blackened on all sides. Transfer them to another bowl, covering it with plastic wrap and allowing the peppers to cool. Remove the charred skins, stems and seeds, then dice them. Combine the peppers with the tomatoes. Add 1 teaspoon of the minced fresh garlic, the chopped fresh basil, red pepper flakes and season to your taste with salt and black pepper. Reserve the mix for assembly.

Try this modern adaptation for a healthier and tastier version of the old favorite.

**GRILLED EGGPLANT PARMESAN**

3 medium eggplant, cut into 1 1/2-inch round slices  
12 vine-ripened plum tomatoes, cut in half at their equator, stems removed  
3 bell peppers, red, green and yellow  
1 tablespoon freshly minced

processor, combine olives, olive oil and basil. Process until basil is finely chopped. Pour basil mixture over bean salad and toss gently to coat. Serve at room temperature or slightly chilled.

**CREAM CHEESE AND HAM TORTILLA ROLLS**

1 4-ounce tub cream cheese, 1/4 cup cheddar cheese, 1/4 cup marinated artichoke hearts, drained and finely chopped  
1 4-ounce jar pimientos, drained and finely chopped  
2 10-inch flour tortillas  
6 ounces cooked ham, sliced thin

4 ounces provolone cheese  
Combine cream cheese, artichokes and pimientos in a mixing bowl. Layer each tortilla with the cream cheese mixture, ham and provolone. Roll the 2 tortillas tightly, wrapping in plastic to hold the form. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving. To serve, cut the rolls into 1-inch thick slices.

**TEXAS BLACK BEAN CAVIAR**

3 16-ounce cans black beans  
1 7-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained and finely chopped  
1 bunch scallions, sliced  
1 tablespoon fresh oregano  
1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 bunch parsley, chopped  
3 jalapeno peppers, chopped  
1 tomato, chopped  
2 cups vinaigrette dressing  
1 green bell pepper, chopped  
2 cloves fresh garlic, minced

Drain beans and discard liquid. Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl and stir well. Refrigerate and allow the mixture to marinate in a sealed container for at least 4 to 6 hours before serving.

Serve with your choice of crackers or tortilla chips and sour cream.

**FETA, APPLE AND PIMIENTO BLEND**

1 4-ounce jar diced pimientos  
1 medium Granny Smith apple, diced  
1 medium carrot, shredded  
1/2 cup feta, crumbled  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup chopped kalamata or pitted ripe olives

1 tablespoon parsley, chopped  
Drain pimientos and discard liquid. Peel apple and carrot before dicing and shredding if desired. Mix ingredients well. Chill if desired. Serve on bagels or quartered pita rounds for a healthy, appetizing snack.

# Recipes aim to keep teens healthy, happy

By Linda Gluca  
The Hartford Courant

"Fueling the Teen Machine," by Ellen Shankley and Colleen Thompson, answers the question: Is there life after french fries? The authors, both dietitians who teach at the University of Connecticut, make a strong case for eating well and no, they don't ban foods during the middle school and high school years.

Using a \$160,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Thompson and Shankley wrote this book and created an interactive Web-based nutrition game called "Rate Your Plate" for younger children.

The Web site is [www.team.uconn.edu](http://www.team.uconn.edu).

Mexican-style food is popular with teens. Connecticut students Suzanne Johnston and Mike Pugliese submitted this version of a Taco Salad:

**TACO SALAD**

4 6- or 8-inch round tortillas  
3/4 pound lean ground beef or turkey  
1 medium onion, chopped

- 1 medium garlic clove, minced
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 4 cups shredded lettuce
- 1/2 cup green or red pepper, chopped
- 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
- Wrap tortillas in foil, and warm in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.
- Spray 4 10-ounce custard cups with nonstick cooking spray. Carefully press 1 tortilla into each cup. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, or until crisp. Cool, and remove from custard cups.
- In a large skillet, cook meat, onion and garlic until meat is tender-pink and onion is tender. Drain fat, and stir in tomato sauce, vinegar, cumin and crushed red pepper. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes.
- Put each tortilla on a plate. Add lettuce, peppers and tomatoes. Divide beef mixture evenly on top of salad. Top with cheese. Serve 4.

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By Cathy Thomas  
The Orange County Register

Homemade lemonade is generally much better than store-bought prepared lemonade, made from frozen-concentrate lemonades, heaven forbid, because made from powdered "lemonade" mixes.

Making lemonade from scratch is no big deal. When I was a kid, the formula was simple enough: Mix 1 cup fresh lemon juice with 3/4 cup sugar, then stir until sugar dissolves and add 4 cups water and ice. For a rosy tint, I'd add a drop or two of red food coloring or a splash of cranberry juice.

But there are myriad lemonade recipes.

**MINTED RASPBERRY LEMONADE**

3 cups freshly squeezed lemon juice, from 12-15 lemons  
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh mint  
1 cup raspberries, fresh or frozen (thawed), mashed with fork  
1 1/2 cup sugar  
12 cups water

**Optional garnish:** Whole raspberries, sliced lemons, mint leaves

Stir together all ingredients until sugar dissolves in glass or ceramic bowl. Strain into pitchers. Chill or serve over ice. Garnish with whole raspberries, sliced lemons and mint leaves, if desired. Yield: 14-16 servings.

—Source: Adapted from recipe of Kathleen Kennedy, TV Food Network

Cook's Illustrated magazine borrowed an Amish method for this recipe. Lemon slices and sugar are mashed with a potato masher or large wooden spoon. The flavor is delicious because the fragrant oils from the skin are released into the liquid.

**COOK'S ILLUSTRATED CLASSIC LEMONADE**

10-12 medium lemons, scrubbed well, halved (end to end), thinly sliced  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
Optional: Pinch of salt  
5 cups cold water

Mash lemons and sugar (and salt, if using) in large, deep bowl or saucepan with potato masher or wooden spoon until lemon slices give up their juice, sugar dissolves and juice thickens to syrup consistency, about 4 minutes. Pour half of lemon slices and syrup through large sieve

over bowl or saucepan; press on solids with masher or wooden spoon to release as much liquid as possible. Discard solids; transfer liquid to serving pitcher. Repeat process with remaining lemon slices. Stir in water until blended. Chill well and stir to blend before serving. Serve over ice. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Michelle Urvater, host of the TV Food Network's "Cooking, Monday to Friday" likes to make ice cubes from her concentrated lemonade mixture; that way, if and when they melt, they won't dilute her delectable lemonade.

**MICHELLE URVATER'S LEMONADE**

2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon peel (zest), colored part only  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup water  
Juice of 4 lemons (1 cup)

Bring lemon peel, sugar and water to boil; boil 30 seconds. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Cool to room temperature. Store, covered, in refrigerator. For each glass of lemonade, combine 1/4 cup of syrup with 1 cup of water or mineral water. Serve with lemonade ice cubes. Yield: 10 servings.

**NOTE:** To make lemonade ice cubes, stir 2 tablespoons of syrup for each 1 cup of water and freeze in ice cube trays. Or, some supermarkets carry ice cubes flavored with citrus. Slivers is sold in 48-ounce packages; it's flavored with lime and lemon and contains no sugar.

**LEMONADE COOKIES**

Lemon mixture:  
3 cups strained lemon juice  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
1 tablespoon finely grated lemon peel (zest), colored part only

**Cookie batter:**  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons (2-sticks) unsalted butter, softened  
1 cup sugar  
2 large eggs  
1/3 cup reserved lemon mixture (see above) for finishing cookies

Sugar for sprinkling  
Fifteen minutes before baking, adjust oven racks to upper and lower thirds and preheat to 400 degrees. Line baking sheets with parchment paper.

Prepare lemon mixture:

Combine juice, sugar and corn syrup in medium nonreactive saucepan and bring to simmer over medium heat, stirring occasionally. When all sugar is dissolved, remove pan from heat and cool mixture to room temperature. Stir in grated peel. This mixture can be prepared 1 day in advance, but no longer. The zest will make the mixture bitter if it stays in too long. Set aside 1/3 cup lemon mixture for finishing cookies.

Prepare cookie batter: In bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; stir well to mix. In bowl of standing electric mixer fitted with paddle attachment, beat butter and sugar until combined. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating smooth after each addition. Lower speed and beat in half flour mixture, lemon mixture (don't add reserved 1/3 cup at this point), then remaining flour mixture. Remove bowl from mixer and give batter-final mixing with light rubber spatula. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of batter 3-4 inches apart on prepared baking sheets. Bake cookies about 8-10 minutes, or until they spread and rise — they should be lightly golden. Slide papers off pans onto racks and immediately brush cookies with reserved lemon mixture. When cool, sprinkle with granulated sugar. Detach cookies from paper or foil and store between sheets of parchment or wax paper in tin or plastic container with tight-fitting cover. Yield: About 70 cookies.

—Source: "Cookies Unlimited" by Nick Malgieri

## Fruit, herbs dress up iced tea

By Andy Baderke  
Chicago Tribune

The formula for iced tea plain old black tea brewed extra-strong, then poured over a glassful of cubes that crack under the steaming onslaught — needs no elaboration. A sprig of mint, maybe, if you've got some getting out of control in the backyard, and a lemon wedge if you can be bothered to cut one. Then it's hammock time.

But the urge to fiddle, to perfect, is human.

**TEA LEMONADE**

2 quarts plus 3/4 cup water  
5 level tablespoons black tea or 5 teabags  
3/4 cup each: sugar, fresh lemon juice

Combine juice, sugar and corn syrup in medium nonreactive saucepan and bring to simmer over medium heat, stirring occasionally. When all sugar is dissolved, remove pan from heat and cool mixture to room temperature. Stir in grated peel. This mixture can be prepared 1 day in advance, but no longer. The zest will make the mixture bitter if it stays in too long. Set aside 1/3 cup lemon mixture for finishing cookies.

Prepare cookie batter: In bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; stir well to mix. In bowl of standing electric mixer fitted with paddle attachment, beat butter and sugar until combined. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating smooth after each addition. Lower speed and beat in half flour mixture, lemon mixture (don't add reserved 1/3 cup at this point), then remaining flour mixture. Remove bowl from mixer and give batter-final mixing with light rubber spatula. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of batter 3-4 inches apart on prepared baking sheets. Bake cookies about 8-10 minutes, or until they spread and rise — they should be lightly golden. Slide papers off pans onto racks and immediately brush cookies with reserved lemon mixture. When cool, sprinkle with granulated sugar. Detach cookies from paper or foil and store between sheets of parchment or wax paper in tin or plastic container with tight-fitting cover. Yield: About 70 cookies.

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1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries (optional)

**Mint sprigs for garnish**

Heat 2 quarts of the water to boil. Remove from heat; stir in tea or tea bags. Let steep 5 minutes. Strain or remove tea bags. Meanwhile, make the sugar syrup by combining remaining 3/4 cup water and sugar in small saucepan. Heat to simmer; cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat; let cool. Stir sugar solution, lemon juice and strawberries, if using, into tea.

Pour into ice-filled glasses; garnish with mint. Makes 12 servings.

Adapted from "The Book of Coffee and Tea," by Joel David and Karl Schapiro

**LEMON-LIME POUND CAKE**

Nonstick vegetable oil spray  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature  
3 cups sugar  
5 large eggs  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel (zest), colored part only, divided use  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lime peel (zest), colored part only, divided use  
3/4 cup plus (about 2) tablespoons lemon-lime soda, such as 7-Up

1 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
FRESH EGGS TO 25 DEGREES  
Spray 12-cup Bundt pan with nonstick spray. Whisk flour and salt in bowl to blend. Using electric mixer, beat butter in large bowl until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating between additions to incorporate each egg. To egg mixture, beat in 1 teaspoon each lemon peel and lime peel. Beat in flour mixture in 4 additions alternately with 3/4 cup lemon-lime soda in 3 additions. Transfer batter to prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven until golden on top and tester inserted near center comes out clean, about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool cake in pan 5 minutes. Turn cake out onto rack and cool completely. Combine powdered sugar and remaining 1/2 teaspoon each lemon peel and lime peel in bowl. Whisk in enough of remaining soda to form thick smooth icing. Drizzle icing over cake.

—Source: Bon Appetit magazine, February 2001

## Color of food might determine healthfulness

By Linda Gluck  
The Hartford Courant

If the foods you eat are mostly brown and white, chances are your diet is not only boring but also less than healthful. That's the premise of Dr. David Heber's new book, "What Color Is Your Diet?"

Director of nutrition at the University of California, Los Angeles' Center for Human Nutrition, Heber says the key to a healthful diet is a rainbow of colors provided by fruits and vegetables.

Heber groups fruits and vegetables according to the "seven colors of health." The colors range from intense red and orange (tomatoes and carrots) to pale greens and white (garlic, onions and pears). What produces the dramatic, good-health effects are phytochemicals, often the substances in fruits and vegetables that impart color.

A fish-food alternative at food courts, chicken rice bowls usually are made with white rice, more fatty dark meat chicken and small amounts of vegetables. This recipe uses white meat chicken, brown rice and vegetables that represent three of the seven color groups.

**CHICKEN AND BROWN RICE BOWL**

4 chicken breast halves, boneless and skinless  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Nonfat pan spray  
2 cups broccoli florets, in bite-size pieces  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
2 cups sliced bob choy cabbage  
2 carrots, sliced into matchsticks  
1/2 yellow onion, sliced  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 scallion, chopped  
2 teaspoons minced ginger root  
2 cups freshly cooked brown rice

**Bottled teriyaki sauce**  
Season chicken breasts on both sides with salt and pepper. Spray a large skillet for which you have a cover with pan spray. Put pan over medium-high heat, and heat for 1 minute. Cook chicken breasts in pan for 5 to 7 minutes, or until meat begins to brown. Turn chicken breasts over, cover skillet and turn the heat down to medium-low. Allow the chicken to cook in its own juices for another 12 to 15 minutes, or until cooked through. Turn off the heat, remove chicken breasts from the pan, sliced and return to pan; cover to keep warm. While the chicken is cooking,

bring 6 cups of water to a boil in a medium-sized covered saucepan. When the water boils, drop in the broccoli florets and cook for 1 minute, just long enough to turn bright green and become slightly tender. Drain broccoli but do not rinse. Heat a large skillet over high heat and add the olive oil. Add broccoli, cabbage, carrots, onion, garlic, scallions and ginger, and stir fry for 3 to 4 minutes, until vegetables are crisp-tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Divide the cooked brown rice into four bowls.

Top rice with vegetables and sliced chicken breast, and season with teriyaki sauce to taste.

Dr. David Heber, author

Nutrition information per serving: 332 calories, 5 grams fat, 1 gram fiber.

This salad incorporates every color group. Because the dressing contains fresh basil, which turns dark as it sits, it should be tossed just before serving.

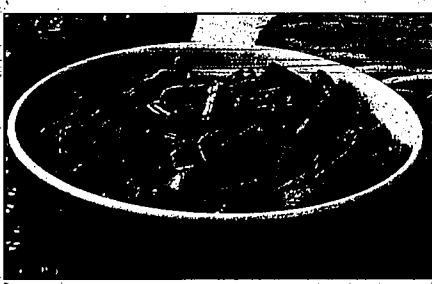
**CHOPPED VEGETABLE SALAD**

1 bunch fresh broccoli  
1 small head fresh cauliflower  
2 cups raw baby carrots  
1 basket cherry tomatoes, halved  
1 large cucumber, peeled and chopped into large pieces  
1 red bell pepper, julienned cut  
1 yellow bell pepper, julienned cut  
1 small purple onion, thinly sliced  
3 cup whole small black olives  
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley  
Dressing:  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard  
2 cloves garlic

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. While waiting for the water to boil, break broccoli and cauliflower into small bite-size pieces. When water is boiling, add broccoli, cauliflower and carrots, and cook for 2 minutes or until vegetables are slightly tender but still crisp. Drain and immediately rinse well with cold water to stop cooking. Refrigerate for 30 minutes to chill thoroughly. Put all dressing ingredients in a blender, and blend until basil and garlic are pureed. Dressing will be thick.

Set aside. In a large serving bowl, mix the blanched vegetables with the remaining vegetables, olives and parsley. Add dressing and toss. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

Nutrition information per serving: 90 calories, 2 grams fat, 11 grams fiber.



This simple side dish is fresh-tasting and nicely seasoned.

## Green beans bring back memories

Jennifer McQuillan, of Jacksonville, Fla., remembers her mom picking up this recipe for Salsa Green Beans when the family was stationed with the Air Force in Turkey. McQuillan says she's loved the vegetable dish since she was a girl.

**SALSA GREEN BEANS**

4 cups fresh or frozen cut green beans  
2 small onions, chopped  
1/4 cup butter or margarine

3 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges  
2 tablespoons salsa  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a saucepan, cover beans with water. Bring to a boil. Cook uncovered, for 10-15 minutes or until crisp-tender. Meanwhile, in a skillet, saute onions in butter until tender.

Drain beans. Add the tomatoes, salsa, garlic, salt and onions. Heat through.

Makes 6-8 servings.

## Try this side dish for the picnic season

The Washington Post

This juicy salad makes an excellent "relish" to accompany almost any grilled fish. It's also delicious with grilled steaks. Since I really want the charred flavor from the grill, I strip all the husks from the corn before cooking it. The dressing moistens the corn, so there's no worry about it becoming dry.

**GRILLED CORN, TOMATO AND RED ONION SALAD**

4 medium ears corn  
2 medium ripe tomatoes, cored and chopped  
1/2 small red onion, minced (about 1/4 cup)  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1/2 teaspoons red-wine vinegar  
8 large fresh basil leaves, cut into thin strips  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Prepare the grill. Remove the

husks and silk from the corn. Grill the corn over a medium fire, turning several times, until the kernels are tender and lightly charred, about 10 minutes. Carefully remove the corn from the grill; set aside until cool enough to handle. Using a chef's knife, cut the ears in half crosswise. Stand each piece on its cut end and carefully slice downward between the cob and the kernels several times all around to remove all of the kernels. Place the corn in a large serving bowl; discard the cobs; reserve for another use. Add the tomatoes and onion to the corn and toss gently. Drizzle with oil and vinegar, add the basil and salt and pepper to taste and toss gently. (May set aside at room temperature for up to 1 hour.) Serves 4 to 6.

Per serving (based on 4): 141 calories, 4 gm protein, 21 gm carbohydrates, 6 gm fat, 0 gm cholesterol, 1 gm saturated fat, 89 mg sodium, 3 gm dietary fiber

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# Old-world favorites conjure memories

By Samantha Roplak  
The Stamford Advocate

Family is what it's all about. At least that's true for Rita Udo Fine, whose new cookbook spotlights family recipes that are more than 100 years old.

"Mom and Pop's Favorite Old World Recipes," features old-time favorites including Hungarian pancakes, Ukrainian potato pancakes and German apple cake.

Most of the recipes reflect Fine's family heritage (her mother and father immigrated from the Ukraine and Hungary). Many of the 47 recipes in the cookbook contain some ingredients for which the measurements are only approximate.

"We created the measurements based on my mother's taste," says Fine, who lives with her husband, Howard, and their son, Michael, 3, in Greenwich, Conn. "I hope that other children from immigrant families document their own family recipes. They are such treasures that we take for granted."



Rita Fine, whose new cookbook reflects her family's eastern European heritage, often cooks Paprikash Chicken for her 3-year-old son, Michael, right.

## PORKOLT (PAPRIKASH CHICKEN)

- 2 medium diced onions
  - 3 cloves minced garlic
  - 3-4 tablespoons chicken or bacon fat (sunflower or vegetable oil may be substituted)
  - 1 1/2-2 teaspoons Hungarian paprika
  - 4 cups water
  - 2-1/2 pounds whole fryer cut-up or your favorite chicken parts
  - 3-4 chicken bouillon cubes
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 tsp. black pepper
  - 1/4 fresh tomato
  - 1/2 yellow or green pepper
  - 1/8 inch dried red pepper or a few dashes red pepper seasoning, if desired
  - 2-3 tablespoons cornstarch (add more if necessary)
  - 1/3 cup water
  - 1/4 cup sour cream (optional)
- Saute onions and garlic in fat or oil on medium-low heat in large pot until transparent or rosy. Remove from stove and stir in paprika. Add water, rinsed



Rita Fine of Greenwich, Conn., wrote a cookbook of family favorites, 'Mom and Pop's Favorite Old World Recipes.'

chicken parts, bouillon cubes, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil on high heat then immediately reduce to medium low. Cook slowly uncovered for 30 minutes. Add tomato and yellow or green pepper and cover half of the pot with the lid. Continue cooking for

45 minutes. Add red pepper, stir and cook for 5-10 more minutes. If desired, skim excess oil from top of sauce. Mix cornstarch and 1/3 cup water in a cup. Add slowly to the pot stirring quickly to thicken sauce. If too watery, add more cornstarch mixture.

Remove from heat. Taste and add more water or seasoning if necessary. Make and add more cornstarch and water if not thick enough. Also, add sour cream if desired and stir in quickly. Makes 4 servings.

## APFEL KUCHEN (GERMAN APPLE CAKE)

- 2 large eggs
  - 1 cup sunflower or vegetable oil
  - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
  - 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 4 cups peeled and thinly sliced apples
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- In large bowl, beat eggs into oil until creamy. Add flour, sugar, cinnamon, vanilla extract, baking soda and salt and mix well. Fold in apples. Pour into greased 13-by-9-by-2 inch pan and bake for 45-50 minutes or until done. Cool, slice and serve. Makes 8-12 servings.

## LESCO (PEPPER AND RICE MEDLEY)

- 1 large onion, diced
  - 4 tablespoons bacon fat or cooking oil
  - 6-7 peppers (yellow, red or green), seeded and sliced into small pieces
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
  - 1/4 to 1/3 cup water
  - 1 pound smoked kielbasa or sausage
  - 2 cups steamed white rice
- Saute onions in large pot with fat or oil until transparent on low heat. Add peppers, salt, black pepper and water. Cook on medium heat, stirring often, for about 10 minutes until peppers are cooked but still firm. Cut sausage into bite-sized pieces and add to pot. Stir in cooked rice and cover pot halfway with lid, reducing heat to low (do not burn bottom!). Add some water if it is too thick, and simmer for about 5 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

## PALASCINTA (HUNGARIAN PANCAKES)

- 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 cups milk
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 1/2-2 cups flour, approximately
  - Sunflower or vegetable oil for frying
- Beat all ingredients (except oil) together with electric mixer until smooth.
- Heat about 1 tablespoon oil in medium large pan on medium setting.
- Quickly pour approximately 1/4 to 1/3 cup of batter into pan, evenly covering bottom of pan by rotating. Cook for about 1 minute and turn over. Cook other side about 1 minute or until light brown. Remove pancake to a plate and place in oven to keep warm. Repeat process until all batter is used. Pancakes should be large and thin like a crepe. Fill pancakes with cottage cheese, jam or your favorite filling and roll into a crepe. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar if desired. Makes 4 servings.

# Spice up that spud casserole

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Stephanie Johnson of Princeton, Ore., requested a recipe for potatoes baked "with green onions, ranch dressing, cottage cheese and maybe sour cream, other cheeses and eggs." Sally Walter of Walla Walla, Wash., responded. The dish, which she has made ahead of time, is a gooey, cheesy casserole that resembles hash browns - crisp on top and tender in the middle.

## POTATO ROMANOFF CASSEROLE

- 6 medium potatoes
  - 1 pint sour cream
  - 1 bunch green onions, cut up, tops included
  - 1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese, divided
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - Paprika to taste
- Cook whole, unpeeled potatoes in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, until fork-tender. Peel and shred into a large bowl. Stir in sour cream, green onions, 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese, salt and pepper. Turn mixture into a buttered 2-quart casserole dish. Top with the remaining cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, or until top has browned nicely. Serves 8 as a side dish.

# Healthy barbecue

By Sara Engram  
The Baltimore Sun

Weight Watchers International says that grilling can be compatible with a slim-conscious diet. Some tips: Use a rub on meat rather than a marinade. Spices and herbs add no calories, but lots of flavor. The same holds for flavored wood chips such as mesquite or hickory. And if you do use marinades to tenderize meat, cut back on the oil and increase the lemon, vinegar or soy sauce.

For more information, visit [www.weightwatchers.com](http://www.weightwatchers.com)

# Turn toward 'reasonable' portions can stop waist-line expansion

By Linda Gleba  
The Hartford Courant

Americans may perceive super-sized portions or packages of food as a good value, but the tendency to ignore sensible portion sizes can be shortchanging something that money can't buy: good health.

"Eating sensible portions can be a powerful weapon in the battle of the bulge. That's one of the messages in 'The New American Plate,' an eating program based on proportion and portion size developed by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

"The focus is on weight management and lowering cancer risk," says Melanie Polk, a registered dietitian and nutrition education director for the institute.

In contrast to the meat-and-potatoes plate that still symbolizes the American diet, the New

American Plate elevates fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans to star status, while meat plays a supporting role.

These changes should be made gradually, Polk says. As the amount of meat gets smaller, a whole grain and two or more colorful vegetables - we're not talking french fries here - can fill the extra space.

"For a free copy of 'The New American Plate' brochure, call 800-843-8114, Ext. 22. For more information, see [www.aicr.org](http://www.aicr.org)

This salad from the American Institute for Cancer Research combines protein, a grain and lots of vegetables with a low-calorie dressing.

**"WHAT'S AROUND" SALAD**  
1/2 cup canned tuna, packed in water and drained, or leftover meat or poultry  
1 cup chopped mixed raw veg-

etables such as onion, celery, carrots, bell pepper, broccoli florets, canned water chestnuts, etc.

3/4 cup leftover cooked brown rice or other whole grain product

1/4 cup canned beans such as kidney or chickpeas, rinsed and drained

1/4 teaspoon dried or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

1/4 teaspoon dried or 1 tablespoon fresh chervil or cilantro

1 to 2 tablespoons reduced-fat vinaigrette

1 tablespoon plain nonfat yogurt

1/2 teaspoon reduced-fat mayonnaise

Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium bowl, put meat, vegetables, rice and beans and lightly mix together with a fork until well combined. In a small

bowl, whisk together with a fork the vinaigrette dressing, yogurt, mayonnaise and herbs. Add dressing to salad ingredients and lightly toss with a fork until evenly distributed. Add salt and pepper to taste, if desired. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Serves 1.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 393 calories; 7 grams fat, 11 grams fiber; 413 milligrams sodium.

Serve this stir-fry over brown rice, whole-wheat spaghetti or another whole grain for extra texture and nutrition.

**SWEET AND SOUR PORK**  
STIR-FRY

12 ounces boneless pork loin, trimmed of all visible fat

1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, in juice

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon salt to taste

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 tablespoon canola or peanut oil

2 cups fresh or frozen broccoli florets

1 medium carrot, thinly sliced

1 medium onion, cut vertically into 1/2-inch slices

8 ears canned baby corn

2 cups bean sprouts

1 garlic clove, chopped

1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger

Cut pork into 1-inch by 2- or 3-inch strips. (For easier slicing, freeze pork until firm, about 20 minutes.) Set aside. Drain juice from pineapple into a small bowl, reserving pineapple. Add

Worcestershire sauce and cornstarch to juice. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Set aside.

In a wok, heat 2 teaspoons oil over high heat. Add broccoli, carrot, onion, corn, bean sprouts and reserved pineapple. Stir-fry until broccoli and carrots are brightly colored, about 2 minutes.

Transfer to plate. Set aside. Add remaining 1 teaspoon oil to wok. Add garlic and ginger. Stir-fry until fragrant, about 10 seconds, but do not allow to brown. Stir pineapple juice mixture, and add to wok. Stir-fry until liquid has thickened and meat is cooked through, 2 to 3 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

**Per serving:** 293 calories, 10 grams fat, 5 grams fiber, 528 milligrams sodium.

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**OREO TAILGATE PIE**  
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36 Oreo chocolate sandwich cookies, divided  
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted

24 Jet-puffed marshmallows  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped  
Oreo chocolate sandwich cookies for garnish  
The road map: Coarsely chop 10 cookies. Set aside. Finely roll 26 cookies. Combine cookie crumbs and margarine or butter. Press evenly onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate.

Refrigerate. Stir marshmallows and milk in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat until melted and smooth.  
Cool completely. Gently fold 2 cups whipped cream into cooled marshmallow mixture. Fold in chopped cookies. Spoon into prepared pie crust. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Garnish with remaining whipped cream and cookies.

# Whip up a classic salad dressing

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

This recipe is from the "American Century Cookbook" by Jean Anderson, who says that while this dish dates to the '50s, she found references to Roquefort dressing all the way back to 1917.

**ROQUEFORT DRESSING**  
2 1/2 ounces Roquefort or blue cheese, crumbled  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1 1/4 cups mayonnaise  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons red or white wine vinegar or tartaric vinegar  
Mix all ingredients, cover and refrigerate until just before serving. Stir lightly and use to dress crisp mixed greens, allowing about 2 tablespoons dressing per person. Makes about 1 3/4 cups.

Here is a quick recipe that has become a family dinner favorite. If you are not a clam lover, you can substitute diced ham or chunks of chicken.

**SPAGHETTI WITH CLAM SAUCE**  
1 16-ounce package angel hair pasta  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 8-ounce package fresh sliced mushrooms  
1 tablespoon margarine  
1 28- to 32-ounce jar creamy Alfredo pasta sauce  
2 6- or 7-ounce cans chopped clams, drained  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley, optional  
Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese, optional  
Cook pasta according to directions. While bringing the pasta water to a boil, saute onions and mushrooms in the margarine until onion is sautéed. Add the Alfredo sauce and clams. Sprinkle parsley over sauce and

warm through. Serve with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Makes 8 servings.

This is a wonderfully easy recipe that works as well with frozen mangoes as fresh, and of course can be used with other fruits.

**MANGO COBBLER**  
2 1/2 cups baking mix, such as Bisquick  
1/3 cup milk  
1/4 cup water  
3/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
Dash of salt

6 cups sliced mangoes  
Stir the baking mix and milk together in a bowl until moistened, using a fork to press out any large lumps. In a saucepan, mix the water, brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; then cook over medium-high heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Spread the mangoes into an 8-by-8-inch pan. Spoon the sauce on top. Drop the baking mix by tablespoonfuls over the top of mango mixture. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Serve warm, with ice cream if desired. Makes 12 servings.

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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“30,000 people cheering when you weigh fish, it may seem strange.”

—Bass Masters defending champion Woo Dawes, on the Super Bowl for bass fishing, which begins this week

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
What was Lou Gehrig's highest salary?  
...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Area C, Class A District tournament, at Pocatello, 10 a.m.  
(see today's preview for pairings, times)

### IN BRIEF

#### Peterson takes top prize at competition

**BURLEY** — Rexburg's Dave Peterson took top honors in the Wake in the Snake Competition held Saturday at the Burley Marina.

Pinetree Sports sponsored the wakeboard event.  
**Results:**  
Wakeboard: 1. Owen Peterson, Hastings; 2. Matt Evans, Burley; 3. Mattie Peterson, Burley; 4. Owen Peterson, Hastings; 5. Mattie Peterson, Burley; 6. Owen Peterson, Hastings; 7. Mattie Peterson, Burley; 8. Owen Peterson, Hastings; 9. Mattie Peterson, Burley; 10. Owen Peterson, Hastings.

#### Thompson wins Candleridge Club title

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Thompson finished with a 125, holding off Chris Schmalz and Kevin Jones to win the Candleridge Club Championship on Sunday.  
Bill Jones earned net honors with Brian Smith shooting a low 61 to take the first flight. Dora Jones won the ladies flight with a 60 total to beat Cindy Byers by two strokes. Lisa Hollibaugh won net side.

#### Jenks, Johnson win at Goose Creek Run-off

**OAKLEY** — Nineteen-year-old Ryan Jenks of Blackfoot finished the Goose Creek Run-off in 34 minutes, 38 seconds for the overall men's title, while 13-year-old Stephanie Johnson of Burley finished in 46:06 for the overall women's championship on Saturday.

**Overall winners:**  
Boys 15-19: Ryan Jenks, Blackfoot, 34:38  
Boys 12-14: Ryan Jenks, Blackfoot, 34:38  
Boys 10-11: Ryan Jenks, Blackfoot, 34:38  
Boys 8-9: Ryan Jenks, Blackfoot, 34:38  
Boys 6-7: Ryan Jenks, Blackfoot, 34:38  
Boys 4-5: Ryan Jenks, Blackfoot, 34:38  
Boys 2-3: Ryan Jenks, Blackfoot, 34:38  
Boys 1: Ryan Jenks, Blackfoot, 34:38  
Girls 15-19: Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 46:06  
Girls 12-14: Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 46:06  
Girls 10-11: Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 46:06  
Girls 8-9: Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 46:06  
Girls 6-7: Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 46:06  
Girls 4-5: Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 46:06  
Girls 2-3: Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 46:06  
Girls 1: Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 46:06

#### Erling comes out on top in Rupert touney

**RUPERT** — Scott Erling's 69 was good enough for first place in Monday's Rupert Tournament Club Pro-Men's tournament. Other victors were Steve Studer (amateer sweeps 1, gross), Doug Ash (amateer sweeps 1, net), Eric Hansen (amateer sweeps 2, gross) and Wayne Haffner (amateer sweeps 2, net).

The winning team was Dennis Powell, Jr., Chris Smith, Dave Hansen and Eric Hansen.  
**Results:**  
Overall winner: 1. Scott Erling, 69; 2. John Dornan, 70; 3. Bob Powell, 71; 4. John Dornan, 72; 5. John Dornan, 73; 6. John Dornan, 74; 7. John Dornan, 75; 8. John Dornan, 76; 9. John Dornan, 77; 10. John Dornan, 78; 11. John Dornan, 79; 12. John Dornan, 80; 13. John Dornan, 81; 14. John Dornan, 82; 15. John Dornan, 83; 16. John Dornan, 84; 17. John Dornan, 85; 18. John Dornan, 86; 19. John Dornan, 87; 20. John Dornan, 88; 21. John Dornan, 89; 22. John Dornan, 90; 23. John Dornan, 91; 24. John Dornan, 92; 25. John Dornan, 93; 26. John Dornan, 94; 27. John Dornan, 95; 28. John Dornan, 96; 29. John Dornan, 97; 30. John Dornan, 98; 31. John Dornan, 99; 32. John Dornan, 100.

Compiled from staff reports

**RIVIA ANSWER:**  
\$9,000, for the New York Yankees in 1937.

## Teams gun for favored Buhl at Single-A district tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — Can anybody knock off the champs?  
That's the question facing 10 of the 11 teams heading into today's first round of the American Legion Area C District Tournament in Pocatello.  
Defending Legion and Class A-2 high school state champion Buhl (30-4) breezed through the Legion regular season, 13-1 with only 933 runs in 14 games, a 16-6 blemish in a perfect season. Although the Tribe did lose to winless Twin Falls in a non-league matchup and fell to AA teams Kearns, Utah and the Boise Gems at a tournament in

June.  
Otherwise, the top-seeded Indians are loaded for their swan song. Offensively, no other team comes close to matching the output of Buhl's power trio of TJ Cline, Sean Van Elderen and Cody Chandler. Cline bunched 14 of the Tribe's 41 homers with Van Elderen, (10 HR) and catcher Chandler (seven HRs) picking up the slack.  
Defensively, the Indians rely on its deep pitching staff beginning with graduated seniors Seth Mathews, Jeff Walker and Ryan Wagner. The three pitchers combined for 20 wins with help from youngsters Luke Gerrish and Tim

Bourner, who also picked up wins along the way.  
The top two teams and host Burley will advance to the state tournament in Burley starting Aug. 8. Besides Buhl, No. 2 Bear Lake or No. 3 Marsh Falls are the favorites to advance to state.  
But as powerful as the Indians are, rival coaches say it's still anybody's tourney.  
"I think this tournament has a lot of people right in the middle," Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston said. "It could be anybody's tournament."  
And the No. 5 Tigers (10-10) may get a shot at the Indians in the second round. Jerome opens

**Directions:**  
To Halliwell Park  
Take Interstate 84/86 east to Pocatello.  
Merge onto Interstate 15 south.  
Take Exit 72 to Pocatello Creek Road, take a right at the off-ramp.  
Road west as Pocatello Creek. Road turns into Alameda Road.  
Ballpark on your right before Hawthorne Street.  
To Century High School  
Take Interstate 15 south.  
Exit at Inhom off-ramp after passing school on left.  
At off-ramp, turn left over Interstate 85 road winds over to high school.  
with a tough draw against fourth-place LEGION, Page D2

**American Legion Area C District Tournament**  
At Halliwell Park and Century High School  
**Today's Games**  
At Halliwell Park  
Game 1 No. 8 Pocatello (8-12) vs. No. 9 Kimberly (8-12), 10 a.m.  
Game 2 No. 1 Buhl (19-1) vs. Kimberly-Pocatello winner, 1 p.m.  
Game 3 No. 2 Bear Lake (4-6) vs. Burley-Igou Falls winner, 4 p.m.  
Game 4 No. 3 Marsh Falls (4-6) vs. Shelley Twin Falls winner, 7 p.m.  
At Century High School  
Game 5 No. 7 Burley (9-11) vs. No. 10 Idaho Falls (4-15), 10 a.m.  
Game 6 No. 6 Shelley (10-10) vs. No. 11 Twin Falls (10-20), 1 p.m.  
Game 7 No. 4 Wood River (4-6) vs. No. 5 Jerome (10-10), 4 p.m.

# DEADLINE DEALS

## Astacio goes to Astros in three-player trade

**Pedro Astacio, Ugueth Urbina and a bevy of bullpen arms changed teams Tuesday, with pitching at a premium as contenders scrambled to beat baseball's trade deadline.**  
Relievers Mike Williams, Mike Trombley and Terry Mulholland were on the move, while Atlanta filled a need by acquiring shortstop Rey Sanchez.  
There were eight deals in all, with the Houston Astros making two of them — they got Astacio and cash from Colorado for pitcher Scott

**Blanton and reliever MDT** named, and obtained Williams from Pittsburgh for minor league pitcher Tony McKnight.  
"Astacio is a guy that obviously is not having a great year," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "But take him away from Coors Field and he's pitched better away from home."  
"He's a guy with great intensity and great fire. He's a guy capable of pitching some big games and a guy I think has a chance to come up big for us down the stretch," he said.  
The Los Angeles Dodgers were busy, too. They got Trombley from Baltimore for two minor leaguers and Mulholland from Pittsburgh for pitcher Mike Fetters and a minor leaguer.  
Teams had until 2 p.m. MDT to complete trades.  
From now until the rest of the season, teams can make trades only if they pass players through waivers. That happened several times last year — the New York Yankees got Luis Sojo in early August, and he wound getting the hit that won the World Series.  
Several teams took care of business in the week leading up to deadline day.  
The Chicago Cubs acquired slugger Fred McGriff, the Yankees got starter Sterling Hitchcock, Oakland obtained Jermaine Dye, Minnesota traded for Rick Reed, Philadelphia got Turk Wendell and Dennis Cook, and San Francisco dealt for



Former Colorado Rockies pitcher Pedro Astacio delivers in the first inning against the Oakland Athletics July 17 in Oakland, Calif. Astacio was traded to the Astros for two players Tuesday.

Jason Schmidt and Andres Galarraga.  
A couple of teams that were expected to make trades, instead stood pat.  
Toronto talked about trading Jose Cruz Jr., Shannon Stewart and pitcher Kelvin Escobar, Cincinnati discussed deals for Pokey Reese and Dmitri Young and the New York Mets considered a move with Glendon Rusch.  
The NL East-leading Braves got Sanchez from Kansas City for

a pair of minor leaguers, pitcher Brad Voyles and second baseman Alejandro Machado.  
Atlanta is aiming at its 10th straight postseason appearance and wanted to make a move after losing 2000 NL Rookie of the Year Rafael Furcal to a season-ending shoulder injury.  
Astacio was 6-13 with a 5.49 ERA and had won just once in his last 10 starts. Elarton also struggled, going 4-8 with a 7.14 ERA.  
"Unfortunately, this year has

not been good at all," Elarton said. "I wouldn't be standing here right now if I'd had a good season. It's a business, and you've got to treat it that way."  
Williams had 22 saves for Pittsburgh, and joins a bullpen that includes closer Billy Wagner, Octavio Dotel and Mike Jackson.  
Urbina, nearly traded to the New York Yankees in June, instead was sent to the rival Red Sox for minor league pitchers Tomo Ohka and Rich Rundles.

## Red Sox snag Urbina from Expos

**BOSTON** — Montreal reliever Ugueth Urbina, nearly traded to the New York Yankees in June, instead got sent to the rival Boston Red Sox on Tuesday for two minor league pitchers.  
Boston sent Tomo Ohka and Rich Rundles to the Expos.  
The Red Sox needed bullpen help, with closer Derek Lowe struggling much of the season, and found it in Urbina, who underwent surgery for elbow chips last year but remains a hard thrower.  
"He's death-to-right-handed hitters," Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said. "If you need a strikeout in a key situation, he can provide that."

## Mariners' Martinez stays on disabled list

**DETROIT** — The Seattle Mariners checked out Edgar Martinez on the disabled list Tuesday, the day he was eligible to be activated.  
Martinez has been on the disabled list since July 16 with strained left quadriceps.  
"We're going to keep him on for a few more days," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said before Tuesday's game against Detroit. "He's at about 75 or 80 percent and when you're in the position we're in, I think being cautious is the right approach."  
Martinez was batting .299 with 14 home runs and 70 RBIs before getting hurt. With Martinez on the DL, the Mariners' designated hitters have hit .269.

## Lawton had Mets' connections before trade

**HOUSTON** — Matt Lawton, the newest Met, has some old Mets connections and some current Mets affections.  
His older brother Marcus was a minor-league outfielder with the Mets in the 1980s and returned to

## Bighorn ratings lower than expected

**Newsway**  
Because Tiger Woods, David Duval, Annika Sorenstam and Karrie Webb weren't as strong as usual, ABC's Battle of Bighorn didn't meet expectations. In fact, it appears a significant number of prime-time viewers instead chose to watch NBC's "The Weakest Link" and "Fear Factor."  
ABC expected that the mixed team of professional ball players would produce a 7th national rating. But ABC's third prime-time golf special generated a 6.1 rating, the lowest of the three: It was down 20 percent from a 7.6 in 2000, when Sergio Garcia beat Woods, and down 12 percent from 6.9 in 1999, when Woods topped Duval.  
As four of the sport's brightest

stars struggled on hard greens in hot weather with 20-mph wind gusts in Palm Desert, Calif., NBC scored in-its 8 to 11 p.m. time slot. "Fear Factor" and "The Weakest Link" generated a 9.3 rating, up from 8.1 a year ago. Each rating point represents slightly more than 1 million homes. ABC's rating peaked after midnight ET during the telecast of the final holes, which was three hours earlier our west.  
Each team shot a 4-over 76 in regulation before Woods and Sorenstam won on the 19th hole. The women seemed nervous in the showcase for the LPGA, and although the players wore microphones, there was hardly any entertaining chatter. Five more ABC prime-time events featuring Woods are scheduled in the next five years.



Australia's Karrie Webb leaves her putt short on the 18th hole of the 'Battle at Bighorn.'

## Qualifier upsets struggling Agassi in opening round

**MONTREAL** — Andre Agassi was upset in the first round of the Tennis Masters Series-Canada on Tuesday, beaten by Croatian qualifier Ivan Ljubicic 6-2, 6-4.  
"I felt like all he had to do was keep the ball in the court," said Agassi, who lost in the first round for the fourth time this year. "It wasn't pretty. I would have struggled against a lot of players today."  
Agassi, seeded third, lost to a player ranked 58th in the ATP Champions Race. The match came two days after Agassi defeated Pete Sampras in the final of a tournament in Los Angeles.  
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Andre Agassi returns a shot against Ivan Ljubicic at the Tennis Masters Series in Montreal Tuesday.

SPORTS

# Rangers snap Yankees win streak

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Alex Rodriguez, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez homered as the New York Yankees snapped the New York Yankees' eight-game winning streak, 6-2 Tuesday night.

**MLB**

The Rangers have won eight of nine in 57-day win streak, their first winning month since May last year.

Darren Oliver (9-6) won his second straight start after losing four in a row, allowing two runs — one earned and six hits in seven innings. Jeff Zimmerman got the last out for his 21st save.

Ted Lilly (3-4) failed to hold 1-0 and 2-1 leads, giving up the three homers New York retained a 3-5 games ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East.

## Angels 4, Red Sox 3

**BOSTON** — After Doug Mirabeli's seventh-inning homer off Ramon Grateras (9-7), tied the score at 2. Troy Loper pitched seven innings in the eighth off Rich Garcia (3-1).

## Athletics 11, Indians 2

**CLEVELAND** — Eric Chavez hit a three-run homer during Oakland's eighth inning as the Athletics improved to 13-6 since the All-Star break, completing a 19-8 month.

## Blue Jays 3, Twins 1

**TORONTO** — Brian Buchanan, playing right field following the absence of Matt Williams, hit two home runs, dropping a fly ball that led Brad Fulmer circle the bases with the go-ahead run.

With the score 1-1 in the seventh, Fulmer hit a fly ball to shallow right field off Joe Mays (12-8), and it kicked off the glove of Buchanan and rolled to first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz. His



Texas' Alex Rodriguez watches his home run off New York pitcher Ted Lilly in Tuesday night's game at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Rangers won 6-2.

throw to second sailed into left as Fulmer scored.

Minnesota has lost four straight, remaining a half-game behind AL Central-leading Cleveland.

## Tigers 4, Mariners 2

**DETROIT** — Jose Lima (3-2) allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings as Detroit won its third straight game and stopped Seattle's four-game winning streak.

Aaron Sele (12-3) gave up four runs on nine hits over 6-1/3 innings. Sele has lost two straight after winning his previous four starts.

## Devil Rays 5, Orioles 4

**BALTIMORE** — Ben Griewe had two hits and two RBIs, helping

overcome a two-run single by Cal Ripken, who extended his hitting streak to 11 and with 3,143 hits moved past Robin Yount into 15th place.

## Royals 2, White Sox 1, 10 Innings

**CHICAGO** — Brent Mayne's RBI single with two outs in the 10th inning gave Kansas City the win.

Paul Byrd (3-4) allowed five hits and no walks in nine innings, and Mike Sweeney homered for the Royals, who had lost 18 of 25.

Keith Foulke (3-6) gave up a one-out walk to Joe Randa and a two-out single to Mark Quinn in the 10th. Mayne then hit Foulke's next pitch to left to score pinch-runner Donnie Sadler from second.

## National League Mac rips 572nd homer in Cards' win

**ST. LOUIS** — Mark McGwire hit his 572nd career home run and Dustin Hermanson (9-8) allowed earned runs in seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Tuesday night.

J.D. Drew, activated from the disabled list after missing 35 games with a broken right hand, hit a two-run triple off Mike Remlinger in a four-run seventh inning.

McGwire is one homer behind Harmon Killebrew for fifth place on the career list. McGwire has 18 homers on the season and his last eight hits have been home runs.

## Astros 3, Mets 2, 10 Innings

**HOUSTON** — Craig Biggio's 10th-inning home run gave Houston the win and left New York on the wrong side of a game-winning home run.

The Mets won their previous two games against Philadelphia on homers in the bottom of the ninth inning by Robin Ventura, and Mike Piazza, respectively.

## Marlins 5, Brewers 1

**MILWAUKEE** — Ryan Dempster (12-9) pitched a three-hitter for his fourth career complete game as Florida snapped a four-game losing streak.

Diego's Rickey Henderson in retaliation for his uncontested swipe of a base in a blowout this past Sunday. Bench coach Jerry Royster managed in his place.

# Go fish: These fans are the reel thing

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — They hit town by the thousands — loyalties displayed in bumper-sticker slogans such as "Smell me, I'm a fisherman," and hats with pictures of large fish or tackle. These are fishing fans — folks that not only like to land a lunger but also to cheer for the professionals who go after them. And this week is the big event for them — Bass Masters crowns its new champion.

## Legion

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seed-Wood-River (14-6). The winner faces the victor between Buhl and Kimberly or Pocatello on Thursday.  
Wolverines coach Mike Chatterton said he isn't even thinking about Buhl, instead focusing on beating a Jerome team that won eight of its last 10 Legion conference games.  
"It's a big game for us," Chatterton said of Jerome. "With them it's always a rivalry. You can't look past anybody. I think the hot team is going to win it all. Any team has just as good a shot

Magazine. "Some of the fans approach the worshipful attitude for the sport you see in NASCAR."  
Bass Masters has during 600,000 members worldwide. Among this week's tournament, over 100,000 are expected to visit the fishing clinic for kids; the outdoor show, which features the latest gadgets and gear for anglers; and attend the daily weigh-ins.  
"For the professional fishing fan, the weigh-in at the tournament has all the drama that the final holes at the Masters has for a golf fan," said George McNeilly of Bassmasters.

The drama of the weigh-in has traditionally been the main place for spectators to enjoy the sport. The five biggest fish for each contender are carefully placed in a big — fish must be alive so they can be released or anglers are penalized — and the total weight determines the angler's standing.  
"It may seem strange to anyone who isn't a fan, 30,000 people cheering when you weigh fish," defending champion Tom Daves said. "But it really is a show. It gives you goose bumps."  
The growth in popularity since

he fished his first tournament in 1973 has amazed Daves, who gave up his day job for the professional tour in 1983.  
"That first tournament, there weren't more than 200 people there and half of them were my kin or my friends," Daves said. This year, ESPN2 will broadcast live coverage of the weigh-ins and same-day coverage of the fishing Thursday through Saturday.  
This weekend's winner will receive \$100,000, and Frecht said top anglers can earn \$250,000 a year.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Polyne charged with assault at golf course

HOLLADAY, Utah — Former Utah Jazz center Olden Polynice was charged Tuesday with hitting and spitting on a Salt Lake County man during a fight at a golf course.

The misdemeanor assault charge, stemming from a July 22 incident at Old Mill Golf Course, marks more legal problems for Polynice, who pleaded guilty last fall to two road-rage incidents during which he flashed a fake police badge.

A probable cause statement in the assault case, filed in Holladay Justice Court, says Polynice assaulted another golfer "by hitting him in the face and spitting on him."

An arraignment date hasn't been scheduled. According to the sheriff's report, Polynice became upset after a golfer hit him in the arm with a drive. At the time, Polynice was walking up the second fairway toward the tee to retrieve a scorecard.

The four-man went to apologize and an argument ensued. The alleged victim told deputies the 7-foot, 250-pound Polynice became upset and assaulted him "by punching him with closed fist," according to the report.



Olden Polynice

## Carter nears six-year deal with Raptors

TORONTO — Vince Carter is staying with the Toronto Raptors, his agent strongly hinted Tuesday night.

"There is a press conference tomorrow," Carter's agent, Merle Scott said. "You can read into that."

The NBA star is close to signing a six-year contract extension that would keep him with the team through 2008. He would receive the maximum salary allowable under the collective bargaining agreement — more than \$85 million over the length of the deal.

Today is the final day teams can offer players extensions that would affect the 2002-03 season.

## Fullerton team reinstates exotic dancer

FULLERTON, Calif. — Lelani Rios, the woman kicked off of Cal State Fullerton's cross country team in the spring of 2000 because of her refusal to quit a part-time job as an exotic dancer, was reinstated on the team and is still working as a dancer.

Rios, 21, and team coach John Elders met Monday in what both called "a very friendly session," the Orange County Register reported, and planned Rios' training schedule for the upcoming fall season.

Still, there are questions whether Rios will be able to compete for the school in the fall.

Elders, who had given Rios a "U" grade in cross country for the spring 2000 semester, indicated she had not met any of the team's requirements, said the grade has been expunged from her academic record.

## Three-year-old golfer logs hole in one

LAKE FOREST, Calif. — Three-year-old Jake Paine swung his second ever golf swing and watched his golf ball soar 40 yards in the air, roll 25 feet and drop into the sixth hole at Lake Forest Golf and Practice Course.

The feat was logged by the course, assistant starter Jeff McDonald said.  
Paine's shot may be a record. The Guinness Sports Record Book said in 1997 said the youngest person to get a hole-in-one was 5.

## Manning agrees to sign with Mavericks

DALLAS — Free agent Danny Manning has agreed to sign a two-year deal with the Dallas Mavericks, team owner Mark Cuban told The Dallas Morning News.

Manning, a 13-year pro, played for the Utah Jazz last season. The 6-foot-10 center-forward was a backup for the Jazz, averaging 7.4 points in 16 minutes a game. He will have a similar role in Dallas.

## Brewers' Lopes suspended for two games

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee manager Davey Lopes regrets what he said but not why he said it.

Lopes was suspended for two games and fined Tuesday by the commissioner's office for threatening to have his pitchers hit Rickey Henderson in retaliation for his uncontested swipe of a base in the late innings of a blowout.

Frank Robinson, baseball's vice president of on-field operations, disciplined Lopes for remarks made regarding the Brewers' game Sunday against the San Diego Padres.

Lopes got upset when Henderson took off for second base in the seventh inning with San Diego leading 12-5. The manager came out of the dugout and yelled at Henderson.

Henderson, 42, who is closing in on Ty Cobb's record of 2,245 runs scored, was removed from the game by manager Bruce Bochy after the inning ended. And the rest of the game was completed without problems.

## Report: Olajuwon rejects Rockets' latest offer

HOUSTON — Free agent center Hakeem Olajuwon has turned down the Houston Rockets' three-year, \$10.2 million offer, a television station reported Tuesday night.

Olajuwon's agent, Dan Fegan, said Olajuwon has instructed him not to entertain any more offers.

"The three primary factors that Hakeem has set forth to the teams he is considering are in order as follows: That he is wanted for what he can do now, not for what he has done in the past."

Olajuwon also wants to play for a team he feels has the best chance to get into the finals, Fegan said.

Fegan would not say which teams his client is considering, but expects Olajuwon to announce his decision in the next few days. The Toronto Raptors are believed to have the best shot at obtaining Olajuwon through a sign-and-trade deal.

## Baseball

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the club in spring training of '95 as one of the Replace-Mets.  
Matt also served as a bat boy for the Jackson Mets, the team's Double-A affiliate in the '80s.

## Though he was traded from the Twins, a team with legitimate postseason aspirations, to a fourth-place team, he seems pleased by the turn of events.

"I've been a Mets fan for a long time," Lawton said.

## Gilkey faces prison time if convicted in DUI case

**ST. LOUIS** — Atlanta Braves outfielder Bernard Gilkey could face up to five years in prison in the drunken driving case.

## Watson, whose team went 0-20 through the regular campaign, his team has nothing to lose.

"That's the whole attitude we're taking," the Burley High biology teacher said. "We have nothing to lose. They're excited about it. There's no pressure for them."

## Tennis

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"It was like a different sport out there," Agassi said. "In Los Angeles, the balls were bouncing very high and certainly a lot slower. Here, it's quick and it's low. It's hard to feel like you can keep the balls in the court."

"Every time I started to step up to (the ball), I felt like I couldn't have missed it by 25 feet. I wasn't comfortable at all."

Agassi's defeat continued the exodus of seeded players from the \$2.96 million tournament.

On Monday, defending champion and second-seeded Marat Safin withdrew because of a knee injury while eighth-seeded Alex Corretja pulled out with a leg injury.

Also ousted on opening day were No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 12 Thomas Enqvist and No. 15 Yevgeny Yevgenyev.

On Tuesday, Spain's Alberto Martin defeated Michael Chang 6-2, 6-3.

## Hings has easy win at Acura Classic in La Costa

**CARLSBAD, Calif.** — Martina Hings of Switzerland, conscious of her tenuous hold on the world's No. 1 ranking, banged out a 6-1, 6-4 victory over unheralded Lili Osterloh of Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday in the second round of the Acura Classic at La Costa Resort and Spa.

Hings took 61 minutes to dispose of the 1997 NCAA singles champion from Stanford now ranked 53rd by the Women's Tennis Association.

No. 6 Nathalie Tauziat of France won in two tie-breaker sets from Nadia Petrova, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5).

## Heat forces top seed to quit on Switzerland

**BASEL, Switzerland** — With temperatures in the mid-90s, top-seeded Silvia Farina of Italy quit on Tuesday while trailing Marie-Cecile Neill in the \$140,000 Pro-Corn Ladies Open.

Farina, weakened by heat exhaustion, was losing 6-3, 2-0

## her Swiss opponent in the first-round match.

Three other seeded players advanced — No. 2 Magui Serna of Spain, No. 4 Francesca Schiavone of Italy and No. 5 Mariana Diaz-Olivia of Argentina.

## Injury ousts Gaudenzi from San Marino

**SAN MARINO** — Top-seeded Andrea Gaudenzi withdrew from the San Marino tournament hours before his opening match Tuesday because of a sprained ankle.

## The Italian was to have played countryman Massimo Dell'Acqua in the \$100,000 clay-court event, a second-tier ATP tournament.

In Tuesday's first round in the independent republic in central Italy, Tomas Zib of the Czech Republic upset fifth-seeded David Nabandian of Argentina 6-1, 6-4.

Seventh-seeded Marcus Hill of Austria downed qualifier Daniele Musa of Italy 7-5, 6-3; and wild card Renzo Furlan of Italy advanced when compatriot Diego Nargiso won in the second set with a groin injury.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Governor to attend opening in Jerome

**JEROME** — The governor today will help the Jerome Chamber of Commerce celebrate the opening of a call center in downtown Jerome. Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc. — an Idaho Falls telemarketing company that also does business in Burley — opened a second Magic Valley operation recently in a former Jerome grocery and hardware store. The chamber will honor the new local employer with a grand opening and ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. today, at 223 W. Main St. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and representatives of the state labor and commerce departments will speak. TSI President and Chief Executive Officer Jeff Neiswanger, Jerome community leaders and Bechtel BWXT Idaho — the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractor that gave TSI \$160,000 toward its infrastructure costs in Jerome — are also expected to attend. Immediately following the ribbon cutting today, the Jerome chamber plans a community luncheon at El Sombbrero Restaurant with Kempthorne as speaker. Buffet lunch costs \$8 per person, and the chamber took reservations, call 324-2711.

### Sugar producer puts off plans to sell excess power

**NALAPA** — Amalgamated Sugar Co. has postponed plans to generate and sell excess electricity. The company had planned to sell about 7.5 megawatts of electricity, but that would have required burning its generator full time instead of just during peak hours. The Nampa facility could have generated the power under its current air quality permit if it burned natural gas, said James Kusterer, Amalgamated's assistant superintendent. But natural gas is too expensive and wholesale electricity prices have dropped too much to make the plan pay. The plant currently burns coal to generate power for its own use. Kusterer said Amalgamated will install additional pollution controls so the plant can burn more coal and still comply with air quality standards. It is expected to take at least a year to apply for the new permit. Amalgamated also has a couple of Magic Valley plants.

### Albertson's to expand conservation program

**BOISE** — Supermarket giant Albertson's Inc. announced plans Tuesday to expand its energy conservation program from seven Western states — including Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho — to all the 2,500 food and drug outlets it operates in 36 states from coast to coast. Lawrence Johnston, Albertson's chairman and chief executive officer, said the goal was reducing the company's electricity consumption by 10 percent, or about 480 million kilowatt-hours per year. "We estimate that these new conservation measures save enough power to meet the average annual energy needs for 50,000 American families. Savings are at the heart of the move as Albertson's continues struggling with the financial repercussions of its 1999 acquisition of American Stores. Besides lower energy costs, Albertson's said expanding its conservation measures would provide an environmental benefit. Since about 720 million pounds of carbon dioxide would be produced in generating 480 million kilowatt-hours of electricity, saving that much power would be roughly equivalent to removing 72,000 old cars from the road or planting 98,630 acres of trees, Albertson's said.

### Mormon church sells genealogical software

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Mormon church is marketing millions of Scandinavian birth and marriage records on CD-ROM. "The eight-disc 'Vital Records Index for Scandinavia,' being sold for \$16.50, contains 3.5 million records from birth and christening records and is a valuable marriage certificate in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. Paul Naust of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Family History Department said, "Birth and christening records usually included the parents of the child. With 4.5 million of these vital records, the total number of individuals available in the database could easily be over 10 million." Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Syringa Networks selects communications engineer

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A Mini-Cassia-based effort to link rural southern and eastern Idaho communities with high-speed video, voice and data transmission capabilities — and to attract high-paying jobs — moved ahead this week. Martin Group on Tuesday announced it was selected by Rupert-based Syringa Networks LLC to engineer a new fiber-optic, broadband communications network across southern Idaho.

Martin Group is a Mitchell, S.D.-based provider of engineering solutions, consulting services and operations support systems for the telecommunications industry.

Initially, the network will provide capacity capable of about 65,000 simultaneous

telephone conversations, the South Dakota company said.

"When complete, the Syringa network will provide high-speed, high-capacity voice and data transmission for nearly 60 rural telephone exchanges served by a dozen independent telcos," it said.

Martin Group said the network will provide ATM, frame relay and tandem switching capabilities throughout southern Idaho. The west ring will be about 200 miles of fiber optic cable in the area north and west of Boise, it said. The east ring will include about 1,200 miles of fiber cable connecting Boise to Idaho Falls.

ATM technology, also known as cell relay, efficiently transmits "packets" combining voice, data and video across phone lines.

Twelve telecommunications companies — most of them in Idaho — joined forces to

plan and build the \$40 million Syringa network. The new venture, with the help of state and corporate leaders, announced the project in April and said half the network was expected to be completed by year's end.

"Rural residential and business customers today need the same high-quality broadband services as those in urban areas, and we are committed to providing these advanced communications services to our customers," Charlie Creason said in Martin Group's Tuesday press release.

Creason is president of Mini-Cassia-based Project Mutual Telephone Inc. and head of the Syringa Networks effort.

"We selected Martin Group for this project because of their expertise in providing engineering services and systems that

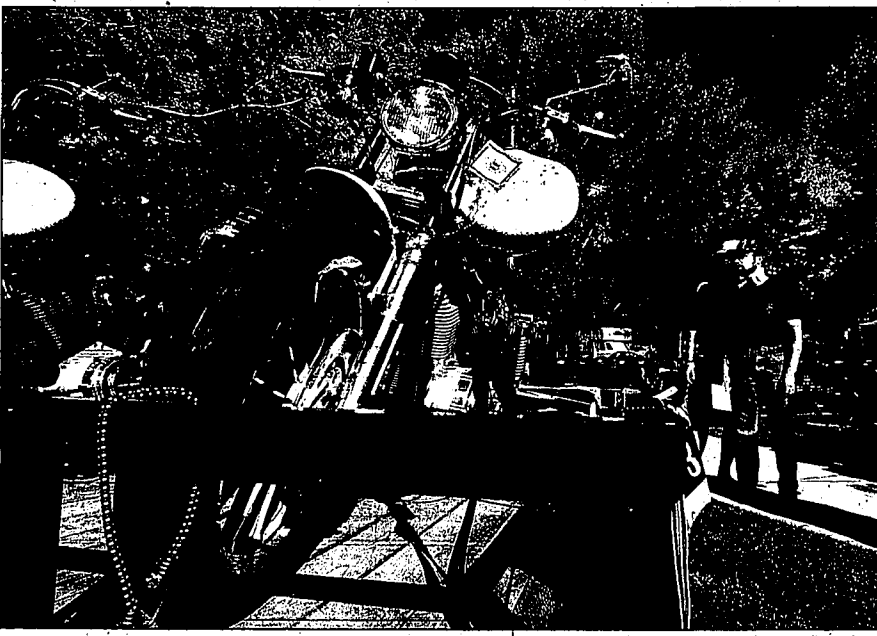
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### About Syringa Networks

The independent telephone companies participating in the Syringa network include ATC Communication of Albion, Cambridge Telephone Co. Inc. of Cambridge, Cluster Telephone Cooperative Inc. of Challis, Direct Communications Inc. of Rockford, Filer Mutual Telephone Co. of Filer, Farmers Mutual Telephone Co. of Fruitland, Fremont Telecom of St. Anthony, Midvalle Telephone Exchange Inc. of Midvale, Mud Lake Telephone Cooperative Association Inc. of Dubois, Project Mutual Telephone of Rupert, Rural Telephone Co. of Glenns Ferry and Teton Telephone of Freedom, Wyo.

Syringa will provide advanced telecommunication services for residences, education and health-care providers, businesses, libraries and governmental agencies.

## Chamber prepares promotion



Benny Walker, right, and Dustin Walker look over a pair of Harley-Davidson motorcycles at the 2000 Hot August Nite in Twin Falls. The motorcycles were among that year's major raffle prizes at the annual fund-raiser for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, an event being marketed in 2001 as more of a community event than in years past.

## 'Hot August Nite' event features picnic, auction

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Haircuts, health-club memberships or heart check-ups. A gas grill, a golf shirt or gallons of gas.

Take your pick and make your bid.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its donors aim to keep picnic parades from leaving empty-handed at the chamber's 8th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction Aug. 16. They've amassed an array of alluring loot to suit a variety of tastes — flu shots, a chain saw, Olympic memorabilia and hundreds of other raffle prizes

and auction items from local businesses.

The night's main attraction is the big-prize raffle, and the prizes are meant to prove Hot August Nite is becoming a family affair.

### Hot August Nite 8th annual picnic and auction

- When: Aug. 16, 5 to 7 p.m. — picnic buffet dinner; auction packages on display, 7:30 to 9 p.m. — live auction, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. — silent auction in half-hour segments, 9:30 to 9:30 p.m. — raffles held in fish-bow drawings in half-hour segments, 8 p.m. — big-prize drawing for "Fun for All Seasons" raffle.
- Where: Twin Falls City Park.
- Sponsor: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
- Admissions: \$10 for an adult's meal, \$7 for a child's.
- Package deal: A \$125 package includes 12 big-prize raffle tickets (normally \$10 each); two supper tickets for the picnic; and 50 raffle tickets (normally \$1 each) for the smaller prizes.
- Can't attend? Absentee auction. Raffles accepted until noon that day.
- Call: 733-3974.

The big-prize raffle winner will drive away with almost \$20,000 worth of equipment to keep the children entertained in all seasons: A Yamaha three-seat WaveRunner watercraft with a 700-cubic-centimeter

engine and a Ziemann watercraft trailer. A Yamaha Mountain Max 600 cc, long-track snowmobile. And a Yamaha 250 cc Bear Tracker four-wheeler, with two-place Ziemann trailer for the snowmobiles and four-wheeler.

That all goes to one winner: The drawing's second-place winner — 18 or older — gets \$500 in cash. Third prize is 100 \$1 Lottery tickets.

Event chairwoman Rita Lewis, of U.S. Bancorp, said the family-suitable first prize — along with the introduction of a jumping balloon and mial-train rides, free to those who pay to eat — should help persuade folks who attend to bring along their children.

Organizers earlier were seeking companies willing to hold their own company picnics in conjunction

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## Disparity in tourism leaves southeastern Idaho in a slump, looking toward next year

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — Southeastern Idaho business owners are trying to figure out how June could have been such a boom for tourism and July such a bust.

Travel Council Chairman Steve Rice, a local hotel owner, said June was full of events — the high school rodeo championships, the Special Olympics, a regional junior wrestling tournament, a trap shooting tournament and a couple of large conventions.

Although the exact numbers for both months have not been tallied, June is likely to have been a record month. July, though, went off like a wet fire-

cracker. "In July, we didn't have any of those big groups. And boy, could we feel it," Rice said.

Rice said area officials got a little lax and assumed the hot summer month would be good for tourism, which indirectly accounts for 2,200 jobs in the region, 1,150 in Bannock County alone. Tourism brings in \$152 million to the local economy each year, including \$81 million to Bannock County, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"If we just sit there waiting for people to pull off the road, we'll find ourselves very vulnerable. This summer is great proof," Rice said.

Statewide, tourism grew 3.4 percent from July 2000 through June 2001.

The Boise area enjoyed the highest growth at 7.4 percent. Southeastern Idaho grew the next fastest at 6.6 percent.

Sam Netting, general manager of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, said area officials are already working to bring events to the area next summer.

"It's too late for July this year, but we're working desperately on some for next year," he said. Rice said the region's business owners need to promote themselves. "We need to go after events out there and let them know we can accommodate them."

## BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Timothy Lyn Pethel, also known as Tim Pethel, and Jennifer Pethel, also known as Jennifer D. Pethel, 539 S.G St. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41351.

Mark Troy Broner and Patricia May Broner, also known as Patricia May Broner and formerly doing business as Kodis Pub, 457 Park Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 59-79 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41374.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to 100,000

Pamela Wells, 321 10th Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41354.

Pedro Mendoza and Fidencio Mendoza, 251 W. U.S. Highway 30, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41355.

Knight Ridder News Service

## Kmart, Wal-Mart drop online partners

**BENTONVILLE, Ark.** — Somewhere in the past 18 months, two marriages between the best in retail and best in online commerce had a snag. Kmart Corp. said it sent out divorce papers recently. The announcement from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. followed just a few hours later. The two top discount retail chains announced they would buy out all the minority shares in their respective consumer Internet sites.

But about a year and a half ago, wedding bells rang and everyone roared such happy couples. Technology was hot, and Wal-Mart looked stunning beside its venture-capital beau, Accel Partners. The investors invited to the Kmart nuptial beamed, all the while speculating how long it would be until the happy couple produced some retail.

Since then, the market for technology-related initial public offerings has dried out like left-over wedding cake. Investors, hoping for returns weren't going to get them, analysts say, and the spinoff e-commerce companies couldn't get the cash flow they needed to continue business.

"At the onset, the intent was to keep operations separate and really run a dot-com and drive for online retail sales," says Rob Lancaster, Internet marketing strategist analyst for The Yankee Group in Boston.

And it seemed as if that would happen. Kmart, for example, saw a huge increase in its traditionally soft electronics sales, Lancaster says.

Brick-and-click companies, those with traditional stores and e-commerce sites, made the largest online traffic gains during the Christmas shopping season, according to Nielsen NetRatings Inc. and Jupiter-Media-Metric statistics.

By this time, the spinoffs expected to have a flush of IPO cash.

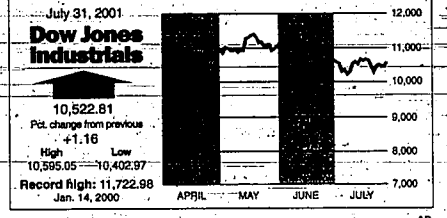
"That obviously hasn't happened. And it's like it won't happen anytime soon."

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MONEY

Stock market makes strong advance Online

NEW YORK (AP) - Relieved investors sent stock prices sharply higher Tuesday as the last of companies' second-quarter earnings trickled in. But Wall Street was unable to hold its best gains of the day as expected returns of events given the market's tenuous state of health.



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But others noted that a rally was to be expected with companies just about finished issuing their reports, which have been largely disappointing and often accompanied by warnings of weak results ahead. Rallies will be vulnerable until earnings and the economy show signs of recovery.

What's failed here is the carve-out strategy of the dot-com (for retailers), said Vernon Keenan, Internet analyst for Keenan Vision Inc., a market research firm in San Francisco. "No one's been able to take a 'branded' model, existing business, carve out a Web site and make it a successful IPO."

Brake manufacturing employees may get help after shift to Mexico

BOISE (AP) - Workers at a Nampa brake manufacturing plant are eligible for assistance and benefits under the North American Free Trade Agreement guidelines.

Assistance is authorized by NAFTA and covers workers whose livelihood is harmed by operations moved overseas.

Syringa

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enable emerging, independent providers to quickly deploy the high-speed, high-capacity networks that give us a competitive edge," he said.

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provides the potential to implement the services of the future without dependence on carriage providers. When Syringa Networks is operational, an alternate route will be available, and the revenue from providing new circuits and services on Syringa Networks will stay with the members of the consortium.

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But, Keenan added, "It's possible since the IPO window seemed to be nailed shut. That's why we're so disappointed that investors fiddling with the management."

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Promotion

Continued from D4. With the chamber's picnic and auction. It was another part of this year's effort to transform the chamber...

Last year's Hot August Nite festivities netted around \$26,000 for the chamber's coffers. Just expect a bigger number this year.

Here's a sampling of the 26 prizes up for bid in auction at Hot August Nite. Start-up - 56K modem, Microsoft Office XP upgrade, water cooler, doughnuts, two-line telephone, caller ID, QuickBooks training and eight hours of help from a computer worker.

Are you sure? - Wedding gown, lip and veil rental, a week of unlimited tanning; deodorant; \$65 at Snipz; a family portrait session and \$100 toward a large print.

Adios amigos - 12 rolls of film and processing, a trip to Cancun, Mexico, and \$200 in cash. The 27 packages up for silent auction include such goodies as: The real world - For getting a child off to college, a pizza store, 50 gallons of paint, 100 feet of rain gutters with installation and a swamp cooler.

Pearly whites - Upper and lower dental bleach tray, \$25 at Donnelly Sports, a one-year membership at Falls Avenue Fitness and a cardiac risk profile. Lady and the falls - Framed Virginia's history on the Falls' print of historical photo, a family...

season pass to Dierkes Lake... \$100 toward a large print... \$55 at Perfect Look and back pack.

Over the hill - Gift basket, two buffet meals, a fishing and golf board season discount on hearing aid, file, exam examination, orthodontic exam and first set of records \$55 at Perfect Look and back pack.

Another new family feature will be a raffle tent filled with packages geared toward children. A \$1 ticket buys a chance at the 13 packages in children's raffle. Examples are: A \$30 year or two bed or two bed sofa, one night Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort and 50 gallons of gas.

Party animals - Six-foot sand witch, Pepsi, chips, an hour of manicure, 25 pounds of pet food, a month's rental of a helium tank and a dino savings basket.

Tea time - Child's wooden table and chair set, tea set, stuffed bears and - you got it - a dino sign, bins basket.

Auctions and raffles do appeal. The event still might have something for you, besides supper. A \$20 egg and find inside certificates for something worth more than that - maybe digital cable installation and two months' service, a golf gift basket or autographed copies of a Twin Falls newspaper. Or prep to play a card game for a chance to win a stash of \$100 at Idaho Lottery tickets.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Center for New Directions offers free workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a free "Back to School" workshop from 14 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3-7.

'Kids Count Too' bereavement camp to be held Aug. 10, 11

TWIN FALLS - The Kids Count Too bereavement camp will be held Aug. 10 and 11 in the South Hills. The camp is for children ages 6-16 who are grieving the loss of someone close to them.

Minico High School holds teen dance on Friday

RUPERT - A dance for teenagers ages 14-18 will be held from 8:30-1:30 p.m. Friday at Minico High School. The cost is \$5 per person.

Filer High School classes of '51 and '52 plan reunion

FILER - The Filer High School classes of 1951 and 1952 will hold a reunion Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2. Registration will be held on Aug. 31 at the Weston Plaza and golf will be held Sept. 1 at Canyon Springs. The reunion will end with a brunch at 10 a.m. Sept. 2.

Hailey Public Library discussion series continues

HAILEY - The "History of the Mystery" discussion series will continue with a discussion on "The Glass Key" by Dashiell Hammett on Thursday and a screening and discussion of "The Grapes of Wrath" on Friday.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Burnetta Oppliger of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house on an open house on Saturday at her home, 300 Morrison St., 8640.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the week of July 17 for north/south: first place, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; second place, Gloria Hann and Sam Smutny; third place, Carmen Kevan and Norma Ertel; and fourth place, (first in flight) B. Marjorie Rainbolt and Jenny Tucker.

Camp for children with cancer will be held Sunday

KETCHUM - Camp Rainbow Gold, a camp for children with cancer, will be held Sunday at Cathedral Spine Camp north of Ketchum.

Pine Featherline hold annual festival

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Air Force 2nd Lt. C. Tyler Miller has arrived for duty at McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton, N.J. Miller is chief, deployable C41 systems delta element with the 621st Air Mobility Operations Squadron.

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Service News

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Civil Air Patrol

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Other civic

Snake River Elder Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Westside Senior Convention Center in Twin Falls, call Roger at 733-0151 or Bob at 733-0201. Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. 11th and third Thursdays call 734-3737 or 544-3555 for information on past and current projects. New members welcome. Society for Creative Anachronism - The Blaine County Fairgrounds at the Twin Falls City Park, 334-4422. Gooding Business and Professional Women - 10 a.m. Tuesdays, call 334-4422 or 334-8202. The Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave., 736-5606. Book Club - 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at North Grandstands Sports. 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Old Main Street, 334-4422. Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. second Thursdays at Jerome Civic Library.

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Narcotics Anonymous

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La Leche League

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Pill Addicts Anonymous

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# COMICS

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW NICE IT'S BEEN SEEING YOU AGAIN, CHARLIE BROWN.

MAYBE WE'LL SEE EACH OTHER AT CAMP AGAIN SOMEDAY...

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT MISTAKEN ABOUT SOMETHING? WHO ARE YOU?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

EVERYONE ACCOUNTED FOR... I'LL TAKE THE TRAIL IN ABOUT AN HOUR. WE'LL DISMOUNT, COOK UP SOME MEATS AND EGGS FOR A SUPPER.

ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS? WHAT'S FOR LUNCH? NOT DOGS OR FLIES.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

CAROL, ORDER A NEW CHAIR FOR ME. THE OLD ONE LOST ITS NEW CHAIR SMELL.

CAN I HAVE YOUR OLD CHAIR? MY CHAIR DOESN'T ROLL ANYMORE.

I'LL TRY TO SAY THIS TACTFULLY, YOU'RE NOT IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO SIT IN MY SMELLY CHAIR.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DON'T FORGET, THIS IS OUR NIGHT OUT FOR PIZZA.

DOES THAT INCLUDE ME?

SORRY, CLAUDIA, BUT THIS IS BOY'S NIGHT OUT!

COUNT ME IN AND I'M BUYING.

SO THEN THERE'S NO PROBLEM WITH HER BEING ONE OF THE BOYS FOR TONIGHT?

NOPE. NONE WHATSOEVER.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I'LL TELL YOU, FRED: A ROTTING CARCASS, ONE HUNDRED POUNDS HEAVY, IS A GREAT DINING COMPANION...

IT DOESN'T GET ANY MORE PESTICIDE THAN THIS!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MRS. PICKLES?

WATERING MY PLANTS, PINA.

BUT THEY'RE ARTIFICIAL.

I KNOW, PEAR, BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER. THERE'S NO WATER IN HERE ANYWAY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

FEELINGS... WHAT IS A KARAOKE MACHINE DOING IN THE LIVING ROOM?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

YOUR DAYS OF BEING LIFTED OVERHEAD ARE NUMBERED, YOUNG MAN.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

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**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I JUST PULLED AND THE WALL CAME DOWN.

DON'T PULL SO HARD!

WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER IF I JUST WENT BACK TO WIPING MY HANDS ON MY SHIRT?

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

NOW YOU CAN TELL YOUR FRIENDS YOU'VE MET A REAL COWBOY, KID.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

A RECENT SURVEY FINDS OUR CHILDREN ARE TURNING INTO HARKS.

WE MUST DO SOMETHING.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY NO PICTURES OF POLITICIANS WITHIN FIVE HUNDRED FEET OF A SCHOOL!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SO ANYWAY I JUST BROKE UP WITH SOMEONE.

YEAH ME TOO.

IT WAS A PRETTY LONG RELATIONSHIP SO I'M STILL A LITTLE STUNNED.

YEAH ME TOO.

I PROBABLY WON'T GET OVER IT TILL I MEET SOMEONE ELSE.

YEAH ME TOO.

I FEEL LIKE DANCING.

GOOD LUCK WITH THAT.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HOW ARE THE JUMBO SHRIMP TONIGHT?

THEY'RE LARGE.

HOW LARGE?

WE PUT ONE ON THE TABLE AND GIVE EVERYONE A KNIFE AND FORK.

**Luann** By Greg Evans

FASTER!

SLOWER!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

THESE INSECTS ARE REALLY ATTACKING ME!

HERE, TRY SOME BUG SPRAY.

UH-OH! NOW THEY'RE SENDING IN THE GROUND TROOPS!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

PSYCHIATRIST

MY REALITY CHECK BOUNCED.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

LUCKY DOG.

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW FAR CAN YOU HIT A GOLF BALL, POP?

I'M NOT REALLY, SURE, SON...

I HAVEN'T HAD ONE, YET, THAT DIDN'T HIT SOMETHING BEFORE IT LANDED!

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

LUCKY DOG.

# Partner becomes invisible man to friends



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My lover, "Jim," and I are gay and have been together for more than 10 years. Jim is deeply involved with Republican politics. He belongs to several local and state-wide Republican organizations.

When Jim and I go out together, sometimes people approach Jim and say, "Hi." They are usually acquaintances he knows from his political activities. Although I stand right next to Jim, he never introduces me. When this first started happening, I would stand there and smile at the person. This usually give me a "Why are you listening to a private conversation?" look, so I would step aside and pretend to be doing something else.

Jim's excuse is always the same: "I would have introduced you, but I forgot (his or her name)."

This evening was the last straw. A woman came up to Jim while we were shopping. They started to chat and I was ignored again.

was so hurt and angry I walked out of the store and sat in the car. When Jim came outside he gave me the same "I forgot her name" excuse. Jim could see I was angry, so he changed his story and I caught him in a lie. Then he said he intended to "introduce me," but I'd left the store before he had a chance. During the drive home, he told me several times that he really does love me.

Abby, Jim may love me, but I don't think he respects me. I'm seriously considering ending our relationship. Do you think I'm being too sensitive?

"JULES" IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA  
DEAR JULES: You are not too

sensitive; you may have been too tolerant. Your love is afraid he will lose his status among his political cronies by admitting that you are a couple, so he's being dishonest — with them, with you and himself. How sad for all concerned.

DEAR ABBY: I am an athletic 71-year-old lady. I golf, snow ski and scuba dive. My new husband (No. 4), "Geoffrey," is involved in all those sports. When I met him 14 years ago I decided to take up these activities because I didn't want to sit at home while he played.

Geoff retired last year after 50 years as a physician in family practice. We immediately sold our home and moved to the beach. We have always enjoyed a loving relationship and since his retirement has been inseparable — until I had surgery on my elbow for a problem caused by playing too much golf, which is Geoff's passion.

While my elbow is healing, I'm out of commission, so Geoff joined a private course. He chooses to play with other women, as that is how most tournaments are set up. Geoff is turning 81 this year, but looks and acts much younger. Abby, he's a big flirt, and talks to women constantly.

I am very depressed about not playing right alongside him, and I'm beginning to feel completely excluded. How should I handle this? Do I let him do as he wishes? (By the way, he's also been married four times). Thanks for any guidance you can give me.

ON THE SIDELINES IN VERO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ON THE SIDELINES: Don't try to curtail your husband's activities because you are unable to participate. Become his biggest fan — sit in his golf cart or in the gallery and cheer him on as he swings with the ladies! He'll love the attention, and it may make it more difficult for the women to score.

### TWPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS  
1. Toronto team, usually.  
2. For both sexes.  
6. Peaches.  
15. Whoppers.  
16. Up to the task.  
17. Former A.G. Edwin.  
18. Make public.  
20. Charles's ex-sister.  
22. In the future.  
23. Multiple responses.  
24. Reginal.  
25. Substitution.  
26. Most bread.  
33. Nag.  
34. Band of hoaxes.  
35. Actress Russo.  
36. Representative.  
37. Gay soldier, briefly.  
38. Fiat concern.  
39. Gail.  
40. Wager.  
41. Depended.  
42. Part of the system.  
44. Where plants flourish.  
45. Tub.  
46. Musical.  
47. Contemporary.  
48. Freud.  
49. Most laughing.  
50. Moral story.  
51. Gay Band.  
52. Summ.  
53. Bass to the zone.  
54. White.  
55. Hamilton bills.  
56. Ozoes.

DOWN  
1. Variety of look?  
2. Utopia.  
3. Singer Ed.  
4. No angling.  
5. Moisture.  
7. Star orbiter.  
7. Adjudants.  
8. Guns in it.  
9. Wind dir.  
10. Large churches.  
11. Off-ramp award.  
12. Adamson.  
13. Land lilo.  
14. Actor Julia.  
15. Castles.  
16. Kink-up.  
17. Stream of light zone.  
18. Raring to go.  
19. Actress.  
20. Changed tactics.  
21. Mr. Hope.  
22. Unworthy.  
23. Villain's look.  
24. Reconsolidation.  
25. Shea player.  
26. Noises of scales.  
28. Making cotteny.  
29. Homer litler?  
30. Unwieldy.  
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33. Shea player.  
34. Noises of scales.  
38. Making cotteny.  
39. Homer litler?  
41. Ill-mannered.  
42. Writer.  
43. McCarthy.  
44. Works of fiction.  
45. Reconsolidation.  
46. Campbell or Powell.  
47. At a distance.  
48. Caro cousin.  
49. Capital of Peru.  
50. Central part of a church.  
51. Highlands.  
52. Nilidae.  
53. Reconsolidation.  
54. Invitation abbr.  
55. Females of the.  
56. Hand holiday.

### Tuesday's Puzzle solved

V	A	N	R	E	S	E	T	O	R	N	O
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## Scorpio: Relative seeks help in changing living quarters

**IF AUGUST 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you are creative, an original thinker and romantic to degree of being passionate. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During September, social activities accelerate, popularity will be on the rise. During November, romance highlighted. Be sure "other party" is legally free. Marital status emphasized in December.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You overcome obstacles and prove your worth. Lunar position coincides with leadership ability to win despite odds. Scorpio involved.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** You will be "on the move." Take notes, share observations, feelings. Flirtation is serious, don't think otherwise. Virgo plays out-landing role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around possible change of residence, marital status. Long distance communication eases doubts. Views are verified. Libra represented.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Lie low, play waiting game. Don't equate delay with defeat. There has been mix-up in one or more of delivery. Package will arrive within 48 hours.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Job gets done, efforts will be recognized. Special reward becomes controversial. Cancer native involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Creative energy surges forth.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Don't wait too long. Get busy, don't quit. Aries, Libra play significant roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** In dealings involving real estate and land, take initiative, make your views known. On personal level, a "different" kind of love relationship featured. Leo in picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Relative seeks help in changing living quarters. Focus on marital status, cooperative efforts and participation in financial transaction. Capricorn involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Learn difference between generosity and extravagance. You will have fun perhaps flirt, but there is price to pay. Another Sagittarian plays role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Trust intuitive intellect. You will be at right place at special moment. Cycle high. You pick and choose the "right" people almost effortlessly.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You gain "underground" information. Write it, share information. You could become national hero. Work with words. Don't risk something of value for temporary thrill.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Wish comes true in connection with domestic situation. Your home will be beautiful. People of importance will be invited as guests and will accept.



Draw Stewart of Renton, Wash., watches the Blue Angels before the Seafair Air Show Monday. The Navy's precision flying team will take practice flights this week before performing for Seafair on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. When not in the air, the jets can be viewed at Boeing field behind the Museum of Flight.

## Rattlesnakes can still be harmful with only a head

Chopping off the head of a rattlesnake does not make it safe, you know, at least not right away. The head of a dead rattlesnake can still bite and poison you for as long as an hour after it's severed. Maybe longer. Reflex.

A Montana bachelor says he long has wondered why editors pick pictures of brides. What good does that do? The pictures that editors ought to print, he says, are those of new divorcees and women who've just broken off their engagements. Maybe so, don't know. However, our Love and War man frowns on his further notion of running pictures of women recently widowed. Wouldn't do.

What the student editors of Valdosta State College wanted to do was boost the sales of their



## REVISITED L.M. Boyd

annual publication, "The Pine Cone." So they inserted \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills in the pages of some volumes at random. Highly pleased buyers, the lucky, found them, and bruted it about. Sales soared.

It was the Pilgrims and nobody else who chose to turn beads into that medium of exchange the Indians called wampum.

The law of ancient Rome required ladies of the night to

dye their hair yellow.

"Q. ... you get the word 'noggin' to mean head?"

A. Debate continues over that one. But most word gamblers think it came from the fact that early drinking cups looked roughly like human heads because they were decorated with grotesque caricatures of faces. Those cups, for the drink known not only as mugs but as noggins, and so it came about that the head, too, am told the first writer to use "noggin" as head in print was somebody who bylined himself Phudge Plumble in an 1885 publication called "Greenhorn."

Maine's town of Rockport used to be called Camden, and it's there that a bronze plaque commemorates the great Capt.

Hanson Gregory, inventor of the doughnut hole. Early, his doughnuts were so called because they were doughy in the middle, too doughy, even gummy sometimes or rubbery. If you cut out the middle, it'll fix that, he calculated, sagely.

When President-to-be Teddy Roosevelt commanded the Rough Riders, he wore a uniform that had six extra pairs of eyeglasses sewn into hidden pockets.

Claim is that the banjo got its moniker from a Virginia music man named Joe Swenney who was known thereabouts as Band Joe. That's true. What's not true is the contention that he invented it. Slaves from Africa brought over the four-stringed instrument. All Band-Joe did was add a fifth string.

## 'NBC Nightly News' anchor claims to have some notion of retirement

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Tom Brokaw said he has a "notion" of retiring, but is keeping his plans to himself.

"I have a notion — I don't have it timetable," said Brokaw, 51, who's chosen the NBC Nightly News since September 1983.

"I'm not preparing to retire. I don't want you to jump the gun here or anything. But, you know, when you get to the end of your life, obviously you think, well, gosh, what do I want to do next, and at what pace? So that's kind of where I am. I'm just turning these things over."

Brokaw has been on vacation since June, with Brian Williams filling in until after Labor Day.

"I have two granddaughters who are walking, talking 3-year-olds and I want to be around them a lot more," Brokaw said. "I love watching them develop and grow, and because I am where I am in their lives, they can't care if I can spell them."

**Celebrity couple will be divorced next week**  
LOS ANGELES — Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman will be divorced next week. Six months after filing divorce papers, Cruise went to court for a fast-track finale to the 10-year

## People in the news

marriage and Superior Court Judge Lee Smalley Edmon on Tuesday granted the request, meaning the divorce is immediate.

The divorce will be final Aug. 8, the judge said. A hearing is scheduled for Oct. 4 on settlement issues, including financial and property claims.

Neither actor was in court Tuesday.

Kidman publicist Catherine Olim said there was no immediate comment from the actress.

Cruise filed for divorce Feb. 7, citing irreconcilable differences. The divorce petition filed by attorney Dennis Waver said the couple will share custody of their children, 6-year-old Conor and 8-year-old Isabella.

The couple married on Christmas Eve 1990 and separated in December 2000, court documents said. The separation wasn't disclosed until February.

**Guitarist pleads innocent to assault charges**  
LONDON — R.E.M. guitarist Peter Dinklage pleaded innocent

Tuesday to assault and other charges in an alleged air-rage incident during a flight to Britain in April.

Buck, 44, made a brief appearance at Isleworth Crown Court in west London and was ordered to reappear for trial on Nov. 12. He was released on \$28,600 bail. His wife, Stephanie, accompanied him to the hearing.

Buck is accused of assaulting two British Airways staff members, using threatening behavior, being drunk on board an aircraft and causing criminal damage during a flight from Seattle to London on April 27.

The alleged incident occurred as the Georgia band traveled to Britain to promote their album "Reveal" and perform at a Nelson Mandela tribute concert in London's Trafalgar Square.

Buck was released shortly after his arrest on an initial \$4,000 bail and cleared to continue the tour.

The guitarist refused to comment Tuesday.

**Stars gather to premiere HBO movie, raise funds**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Angie MacDowell, Dennis Quaid and Greg Kinnear lent star power to a premiere of their HBO film "Dinner with Friends" at the North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center.

With an attendance of 675, the event Monday was a fund-raiser for Andie's Camps for Kids, which the actress holds each summer in the North Carolina mountains through the Ruth and Billy Graham Children's Health Center.

Organizers hoped to raise \$25,000 for MacDowell's camps, which are for children with cancer, diabetes or asthma. Tickets

**Twin Cinema 12**  
160 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls 234-2600  
All Shows 5:30 8:30 10:30  
Summer Matinee Week #2  
Little Vampires Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:30  
Triumph of Swan Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:30-3:30  
All Shows \$7.50 w/ Summer Air Free Ticket

**Today's PG Rated Movies**  
ATLANTIS 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15  
CATS (DGS) 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45  
SHREK 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Today's PG13 Rated Movies**  
JURASSIC PARK 3 10:30 - 12:45  
PEARL HARBOR 10:30 - 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:45  
PLANET OF THE APES 11:00 - 1:00  
#1 - 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
#2 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**Today's R Rated Movies**  
THE SCORE 7:00 - 9:15  
SCARY MOVIE 2 7:45 - 9:45

**Orpheum Theatre**  
101 Main • Twin Falls 234-2100  
All Shows 8:00 10:30 12:30  
Motor-Vu Drive In  
Little Vampires Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:30  
Triumph of Swan Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:30-3:30  
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**Jerome Cinema 4**  
931 Broadway • Twin Falls 234-7000  
All Shows 5:30 8:30 10:30  
Summer Matinee Week #2  
Little Vampires Wed-Thurs 11:00-1:30  
Triumph of Swan Wed-Thurs 11:00-1:30-3:30  
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CATS (DGS) 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45  
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**Today's PG13 Rated Movies**  
AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS 7:00 - 9:30  
Wed-Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45  
PLANET OF THE APES 7:00 - 9:30

**FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13)**  
Daily 7:00 - 9:10

**Grand-Vu Drive In**  
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Daily 7:00 - 9:10

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**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
101 Main • Twin Falls 234-2100  
All Shows 8:00 10:30 12:30  
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12:40 - 2:45 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:45

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LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER  
12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15  
LEGALLY BLONDE  
12:00 - 2:35 - 4:50 - 7:20 - 9:35  
FINAL FANTASY: SPIRITS WITHIN  
12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15  
A.I. 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:45  
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**TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO**  
NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD ELECTION  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Ordinance No. 01-6, adopted on June 18, 2001, a Special Board Election will be held on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2001** between the hours of 12:00 o'clock Noon and 6:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of voting on and election and proposition of adding a millage rate and on the issue of water and sewer revenue bonds in the principal amount of \$110,000 for the purpose of paying the costs of infrastructure and betterment of the combined water supply and distribution portion of the combined and consolidated water and sewer system of the City, including acquisition of land and construction of a new water storage tank, and distribution system improvements to eliminate health risks and provide for the future of the water and sewer revenue bonds of the City. The balance will be paid from grants and other lawfully available funds of the City.

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**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW**  
SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant (Public Health and Welfare) for public review.  
PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal year 2002. The Block Grant Plan is for:  
Preventive Health and Health Services.  
AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan will be available for public review from August 28 - August 31, 2001, at the Office of Health and Welfare, Central Office, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

The question to be submitted to the elections shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:  
SHALL THE CITY OF MURTAUGH BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS BY THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$110,000 TO PAY THE COSTS OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE DOMESTIC WATER PORTION OF THE COMBINED AND CONSOLIDATED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY. THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN FIFTEEN (15) YEARS AND TO BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES OF THE COMBINED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM?  
YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_  
DATED THIS 18th day of June, 2001.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 26-7-210 will sell on August 15, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. the items of the following:  
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PUBLISH: July 25 and August 1, 2001

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**NOTICE PRODUCERS LIVE STOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The Area #1 Membership Meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 8, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the auction facility of Production Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome, Idaho, 11 South 100th West.  
PUBLISH: July 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 2001.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the City of Hansen, Idaho will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 to September 30, 2002, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-102, Idaho Code.  
PUBLISH: August 1 and 8, 2001

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gining at 7 PM MDT. PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners-Directors. PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules; Migratory Game Birds; Waterfowl Seasons and Seasons; Wildlife Seasons and Seasons; for Unlimited Controlled Hunts. F-03-Budget Request. Review of Deer and Elk Harvest Report. Programs, August 9, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD). PUBLISH: July 22, 30 and August 1, 2001.

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of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time, Monday through Friday; or by calling 208-334-5159. Sealed bids will be received at the Minidoka County Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until 9:15 a.m. local prevailing time, Wednesday, August 15, 2001 with the following: Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof after all bids and to waive any technicality. Pamela A. Wade, District Treasurer, School District #331. PUBLISH: August 1 and 8, 2001.

**NOTICE**  
Transit 91993: The College of Southern Idaho, a public nonprofit organization, intends to seek financial and technical assistance for capital, administrative, operating, and maintenance expenses for FY 2002 through the Idaho Transportation Program Section 5311 and the Federal and State Disabilities Formula Grant Program Section 5310. Transportation services in Region IV. Notice is hereby given that the public comment regarding the accessibility, routes and any other pertinent information is being received from the general public, persons with disabilities, elderly individuals and research organizations, and private or computing transportation providers. A meeting will be held to provide a final opportunity for comment at which the public will be heard. If requested, the meeting will be held at the AMERITEC Inn, 1377 West State Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, from 4:00 - 6:00 PM, on September 4, 2001.

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