

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and hot, high 92. A few clouds tonight, low 58.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Election: Voters cast their ballots in the Twin Falls Highway District election Tuesday evening.
Page B1

Herbicide: The BLM is looking at an alternative to Oust.
Page B1

MONEY

Sugar symposium: Florida cane growers and Magic Valley beet growers have something in common, speakers in Sun Valley said.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME



The homes of Ketchum: This tour features some unique masterpieces in home design.
Page C1

SPORTS



A Terrillan fall: Two seasons worth of injuries has Denver RB Terrell Davis trying to regain his MVP form.
Page D1

OPINION

Public subsidy?: Requests from wholesome sports groups deserve close scrutiny from the city council, today's editorials say.
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Train smashes semi truck



Elroy J. King, 68, of Castleford, is loaded into an ambulance after the truck he was driving collided with a train on Tuesday. King was listed in good condition late Tuesday.

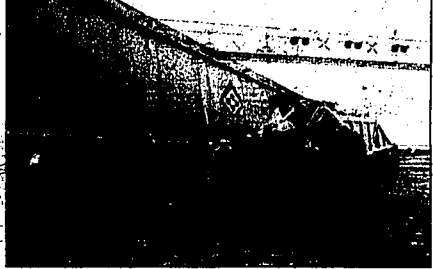
Curry Crossing accident causes no serious injuries

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a collision that left torn, crumpled metal, shards of fiberglass and streams of diesel fuel on U.S. Highway 30 late Tuesday morning, a train struck a sand truck at the Curry Crossing just east of Filer.

Elroy J. King, 68, of Castleford was driving the tractor-trailer rig - owned by Blick Trucking of Castleford - east on Highway 30, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Howell. At the crossing, an Eastern Idaho Railroad train struck the truck at about 11:33 a.m., she said.

King was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where he was listed in good condition late Tuesday.



The crash severed the truck from the trailer. Each half of the rig were on opposite sides of the train.

Howell said train conductor William Tuttle, 49, of Twin Falls

and engineer Charles Blackwood, 50, of Twin Falls were not hurt in the collision, which left the front end of the train's locomotive mangled and covered with sand.

Railroad spokesman Jack Lisle said the locomotive was severely damaged but could probably be repaired and put back into service.

Rhonda Massie of Filer - an off-duty nurse and emergency medical technician - said she saw the effects of the collision from her car some distance away and was one of the first people to reach King's truck.

"I just saw a huge puff of stuff go up in the air, so I knew it couldn't be good," she said. "(King) looked like he was in really good shape. We just opened the door of the truck, and he climbed down to meet us. He actually appeared to be very

Please see TRAIN, Page A2

Redistricting panel can't agree

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE - Tired, cranky and running out of time for deals, state redistricting appointees are having started wondering aloud if they'll be able to complete the job handed to them more than two months ago.

After two days of hard deliberations, the six member bipartisan panel is no closer to completing the new legislative district map for the state than they were two weeks ago. The three Democrats

and three Republicans have until Sept. 3 to draw a plan that reflects the last year's census results.

"We're up against a dilemma here," said Dean Haagenson, a Coeur d'Alene commissioner. The personal schedules of the commissioners have dwindled the opportunities for all six to meet together to just a few days. And if Monday and Tuesday's deliberations are any indication, the remaining negotiating time may not be enough to overcome

Please see REDISTRICKT, Page A2

Area vocalist takes his ballpark tour to Canada

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Burt Huish is taking his voice across international lines.

Nationally known for his rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the 69-year-old Twin Falls vocalist will debut his French rendition of "Oh, Canada!" before tonight's major league baseball game between the Montreal Expos and the St. Louis Cardinals in Montreal.

"Tomorrow night will be one of the thrills of my life," said Huish, who visited the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Tuesday.

Huish said he could not do



Burt Huish

tonight's rendition of the Canadian national anthem without the help of Twin Falls High School French teacher Susan Waters.

"She made me a tape, and she has mentored me and guided me," he said. "It's been a lot of work just getting the vowels correct so it doesn't sound American. Every chance I got at a red light or something, I'd sing that thing."

Please see BALLPARK, Page A2

Escapees don't get far in T.F. Men are caught within hours

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officers on Tuesday nabbed three men several hours after they escaped from the Twin Falls County jail.

Michael Kral, 19, of Buhl, Kenneth Kelly, 19, of Twin Falls and Anthony Nunes, 17, of Jerome escaped some time between 1:30 and 2 a.m., said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Nobody was hurt during the escape, but the sheriff's department was not releasing any details about how the inmates got out, she said. Sheriff Wayne Tousey was on vacation Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Kral was found about seven blocks from the jail early Tuesday, according to a sheriff's department report. Kelly and Nunes were caught at a residence on Sparks Street in Twin Falls at about 10:20 a.m. All three were arrested without incident.

Nunes had been booked into the jail on a charge of grand theft, Howell said, while Kelly was booked on a charge of obstructing or delaying officers and Kral was booked on a charge of burglary.

Felony charges of escape and injury to jail property were pending against all three, she said.

In May 2000, county jail inmates Kevin John Scheer and Phillip Conrad Gleason, both 22, escaped along with 29-year-old Randall Demont McCullough.

They were all eventually caught.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday's escape did raise some concern. But it was too early to tell if or when the commission might order an investigation of how the jail is being run, he said.

"There's not much we can do about it right now," he said. "We'll talk to the sheriff when he gets back. The sheriff is good about letting us know what's going on."

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



Anthony Nunes



Kenneth Kelly

Scientists create furor over human cloning

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Three maverick researchers Tuesday told an independent panel of scientists they were making progress toward creating the world's first human clones even as a parade of renowned specialists derided the work as unethical and likely to result in dead and deformed babies.

The would-be cloners traded conflicting and sometimes combative testimonies with more than a dozen of the world's leading reproductive scientists, making for unusually contentious exchanges in the staid auditorium of the National Academy of Sciences. The congressionally chartered organization of scientific luminaries convened the all-day gathering as part of a fact-finding enterprise that is to culminate next month with a report to Congress, which is now considering whether to ban human cloning.

Brigitte Boisselier, a chemist with Clonaid, a company linked to the obscure Raelian religious movement, which teaches that all humans are clones of aliens, said that she had begun doing experiments on cloned embryos in anticipation of a pending effort to clone a baby. But she left

Please see CLONING, Page A3



Cloning advocate Brigitte Boisselier prepares to participate in Tuesday's conference in Washington.

Norton appoints ambassador

DENVER (AP) - Interior Secretary Gale Norton has appointed a Colorado mining lobbyist to serve as her "ambassador to the West."

Kit Kimball, executive director of the Western Regional Council, will be named as Norton's director of external and intergovernmental relations. The post has existed for some time, but will be shifted to Denver in an effort to reach out to Western governors and residents.

"The secretary and White House wanted to make sure it was based out here where a lot of the interior work is done," Kimball said Monday. "That is the commitment, to put someone in the West to represent their interests."

She will be the agency's highest-ranking officer in Denver.

Bush and Norton, a former Colorado attorney general, have pledged to work more closely with governors and local governments in the West, where officials have complained that the Clinton administration trampled on their concerns.

Many environmentalists have been wary, saying many western officials are closely tied to logging, mining and petroleum production, but one praised Kimball's appointment.

"Kit has a sense of the West and how it's changing," said Jim Martin of Environmental Defense. "She'll tell them what they want to hear and what they don't want to hear."

Kimball got to know Norton while she worked as a lobbyist at the state Capitol for mining companies and other clients. Two years ago, she was named head of the Western Regional Council, whose members include Arch Coal and Phelps Dodge Mining.

Cloning

Continued from A1

unclear whether the embryos she had cloned were human or animal embryos. And several scientists doubted her assertion, saying some of the tests she described have not yet been invented.

Her claim "is ludicrous, really," said Alan Trounson, an embryologist from Monash University in Australia. Trounson was just one of several experts who periodically replaced their usual professional demeanor with open expressions of ridicule or exasperation during the meeting, which often took on a circus-like atmosphere - featuring hoots from scientists and others in the audience.

Kentucky scientist and entrepreneur Paves Zavos and his colleague, Italian fertility doctor Severino Antinori, said they had not yet made a cloned human embryo.

But in defiance of repeated warnings from several scientists at the meeting, they said they believed at the time they were right to move beyond animal experiments, like those that led to the birth of Dolly the sheep, and start making cloned human embryos.

"The patients ... are willing to accept these risks," said Zavos, who with Antinori wants to use the technique so that men incapable of having children can make genetic duplicates of themselves.

"Antinori is proposing to commit medical malpractice," said University of Wisconsin law professor and ethicist Alta Charo.

In fact, others noted, there is no good evidence that any of the three are actually conducting cloning experiments.

Five species of animals - sheep, mice, goats, pigs and cows - have been produced by cloning since Dolly's birth was announced in 1997. Cloning involves taking a single cell from an adult and fusing it with a donated egg cell whose own genes have been removed, to make an embryo that is genetically identical to the initial cell donor.

Several expert commissions have advised against allowing human cloning for now, if for no other reason than because it is considered unsafe. On average, about 90 percent of clones die either before or immediately after birth.

Experts have also raised moral, philosophical and psychological concerns about cloning's creation of identical twins a generation apart, which could raise novel issues relating to concepts of identity and individuality.

HOSING-DOWN



While residents throughout the upper Midwest contend with a continuing stretch of hot, humid weather, Betsy Smith enjoys the relief a garden hose offers Tuesday while playing with her broths and a friend outside her Watertown, Wis., home. A deadly heat wave that sent the mercury soaring in the Midwest and Plains settled in along the East Coast on Tuesday, straining power grids and sending thousands indoors, away from the stifling, soggy misery. Last week, hot weather was blamed for at least six deaths in the Midwest.

Interior secretary promises to speed energy exploration

DENVER (AP) - Interior Secretary Gale Norton told oil and gas producers Tuesday she would try to speed the paperwork for energy exploration on federal lands without sacrificing environmental concerns.

"From the government side, we must work to minimize delays, uncertainty and red tape that helps neither industry nor the environment," Norton said.

She said her staff is studying regulations, land use rules and possible energy sources on federal lands.

Fred Julander, chairman of the

Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Strategy Conference, introduced Norton as someone who was looking out for the energy industry.

Norton defended the Bush administration's plan to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve, saying the impact would be minimized by using ice roads. She said the area affected would be small. "The actual footprint of production that will take place there because of the high-tech approaches is going to be about 2,000 acres. That is an area about 17 times smaller than Denver International Airport," she said.

Boat leaks oil in Prince William Sound

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A sunken fishing vessel has leaked 35,000 gallons of diesel in Prince William Sound, the largest oil spill since the Exxon Valdez disaster more than 12 years ago, and officials say marine wildlife will be affected.

Workers have spotted endangered Steller sea lions and humpback whales swimming through the diesel. Diesel patches have spread to cover 10 square miles

of the northern Sound, an area rich with wildlife and near the height of the summer pink salmon run. Also, the spill has hit the beach in at least three spots.

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Governors question Bush policies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Governors voiced anxieties about Bush administration policies from energy to education during the summer meeting of the National Governors Association.

They got some reassurance Tuesday, however, when the nation's energy secretary announced his agency would work closely with the governors' group to develop guidelines on the sensitive issue of who decides the routes for electrical transmission lines.

"I'm very confident that working with the governors we can resolve any problems," Energy

Secretary Spencer Abraham said at the governors' closing news conference.

Some governors had grumbled during the four-day meeting about administration plans to pursue legislation allowing the federal government to seize private property to locate electrical transmission lines when the siting of the lines can't be resolved regionally.

Some also said they were concerned about the cost of new testing requirements in the education bill now before Congress. And they continue to push for more federal help than has been promised to pay for special edu-

cation. Whenever the federal government encroaches on traditional areas of state or local authority or requires that states carry out federal rules that cost states money, the governors tend to protest.

"There's that natural tendency of states to want more flexibility and there's a natural tendency of the federal government to want to get uniform results," said Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, a Democrat and incoming vice chairman of the NGA. "That's a continuing dialogue between the states and the federal government."

Kick Off

High School Sports
by supporting your local team

This special section runs August 21 through August 28 and will feature football, volleyball and cross-country teams from all local high schools. Articles and photos and much more will be included in this special section.

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Attention Heyburn Simplot Retirees

If you retired from the J.R. Simplot Company's Heyburn plant, you and your guest are invited to attend this year's Company Picnic. It will be held on Sunday, August 19, 2001 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Salmon Park in Burley.

The swimming pool will be open and there will be food, music, and door prizes. mark your calendar and plan to attend!!

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NATION

Companies will collaborate to develop toothpaste gum

CINCINNATI - Procter & Gamble Co. and William W. Wrigley Jr. Co. will develop a line of chewing gum under the Crest brand that they say will do more than freshen breath—it will also help clean teeth.

Under the agreement, Chicago-based Wrigley will manufacture the gum using oral health care technology developed by researchers at Cincinnati-based P&G. Several brands of gum claim dental benefits, but none has been approved by the American Dental Association.

Nation in brief

fee for Young S. Han, 18, to run for a House seat from Shohomish County. Shore also transferred \$250 to Han's campaign bank account to help him pay the filing fee, Han said.

Shore and his wife, Leslie Donovan, a former Republican staff member, deny they were trying to sabotage the election. They say they were working to help a struggling third party. "I for sure want a Green Party candidate to win," said Shore. "Maybe it's the difference between business and personal views."

Space station residents yearn for Earth in last days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With their five-month mission drawing to an end, residents of the international space station said Tuesday they're looking forward to the sounds, smells and feel of Earth.

"Space shuttle discovery is due to lift off Thursday afternoon. It will drop off a fresh space station crew and bring home the two Americans and one Russian who have been in orbit since March.

Astronomers find evidence when starlight streamed

LOS ANGELES — A team of astronomers said it has found evidence of the period billions of years ago when starlight first began streaming through the universe.

The announcement Monday comes just after another scientific team reported that it had discovered the cosmic "dark ages," a time before stars and galaxies began shining. The findings appear to strengthen the case that telescopes have been able to look back far enough in time to glimpse the period when stars and galaxies first formed, scientists said.

Co-founder of 'Sanctuary Movement' dies at 67

TUCSON, Ariz. — James A. Corbett, a founder of a movement that brought hundreds of thousands of Central American refugees into the United States, has died. He was 67.

Corbett died Aug. 2 at his home in Cascabell, Ariz.

Corbett co-founded the Sanctuary Movement in Tucson with the Rev. John Fife in 1981. The findings appear to strengthen the case that telescopes have been able to look back far enough in time to glimpse the period when stars and galaxies first formed, scientists said.

A friend's experience with a hitchhiker in May 1981 awoke Corbett to the plight of Central American refugees, said Barbara Elfbrandt, another friend.

The Sanctuary Movement spread across the United States and Canada and resulted in Corbett's indictment in 1985. He and 10 others were charged with conspiring to smuggle Central Americans into the United States. In 1986, a jury convicted three defendants but acquitted eight, including Corbett.

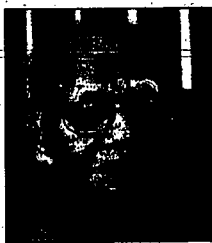
— compiled from wire reports

GOP couple recruits Green Party candidates in races

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A prominent Republican couple helped put Green Party candidates on the ballot in two important elections, including one that will decide the balance of power in the Washington state Legislature.

Democrats and Green Party activists claim the couple promoted the Green Party candidates to help Republicans get elected.

Stan Shore, a longtime GOP strategist, organized a convention and helped pay the filing



Duong Van Minh Dies at age 88 in home

Ex-president of South Vietnam dies after fall at home

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Gen. Duong Van Minh, who was president of South Vietnam for just a few days before the country fell to Communist invaders in 1975, has died. He was 86.

Minh, who used a wheelchair, fell at his home on Sunday, his daughter Mai Duong said Tuesday. He died Monday night at Huntington Memorial Hospital here.

Minh was installed as the South Vietnamese president in April 1975 as the country crumbled under the onslaught from North Vietnam's Communist forces. In a matter of days, Minh's short political reign ended as Communist troops overran Saigon and captured the country's leaders. He was arrested and put in detention, but allowed to emigrate to France in 1983.

Minh's military career began in the 1940s when he was only one of 50 Vietnamese officers to be commissioned in the French colonial army.

Medicaid plan sparks concern for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea is to get health insurance to more low-income Americans, but liberal advocates worry that a Bush-administration plan for Medicaid may shortchange those who already have government-funded insurance.

And they complain that there are no guarantees that states will use the money they save from cutting some benefits to insure more people.

The Bush administration unveiled the plan over the weekend, touting it as a way to bring health insurance to some of the 40 million uninsured Americans without spending any new money. States may trim services or increase premiums for some Medicaid participants, in return they can use the extra funds to offer basic insurance to the uninsured.

But officials at the Department of Health and Human Services said Monday that states will not necessarily be required to spend money on the uninsured, and advocates worry that states facing tight budgets could pocket the savings.

"Contrary to the way this is advertised, states could reduce benefits and offer either no or a

very small coverage expansion so they save state dollars," said Leighton Ku, a Medicaid expert at the liberal Center for Budget and Policy Priorities.

HHS spokesman Bill Pierce said he doubts that states would want to cut benefits without providing new coverage. The proposal is to give states an interest in covering more people, he said.

"States would be under a tremendous amount of pressure if they took benefits away from someone," Pierce said. "We're just trying to give them the ability to be as creative as they possibly can."

Therefore, he said, HHS will consider applications from states even if they don't reinvest the savings into health insurance.

Medicaid typically consumes 15 percent of state budgets, and governors are constantly complaining about its rising costs, suggesting they might be open to cutting the program. At the same time, because increased state Medicaid spending attracts increased federal spending, states have been reluctant to trim the program.

The Bush plan does not require a change in law and is being implemented immediately.

States have long been allowed to ask HHS for permission to experiment with their Medicaid programs, as long as the changes do not cost the government more money. The weekend's announcement made clear that HHS will encourage and quickly approve applications for this particular sort of experiment.

The plan would not affect the poorest Americans, whom states are required to serve. Rather, it would let states create cheaper health benefit packages for others with low incomes.

Medicaid serves about 40 million Americans, including about 12 million who could be offered fewer benefits or asked to pay higher premiums or co-payments. People who are not eligible for Medicaid at all right now — such as adults without children — could be offered any plan that is offered to state workers.

Advocates for the poor argue that requirements for comprehensive benefits are to protect people with low incomes. "These are basic protections," said Laurie Rubiner of the National Partnership for Women and Families, who helped write Medicaid policy when she worked in the Senate.

U.S., Russia start talks on missile defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration looked for a Russian response Tuesday to a U.S. proposal for a new relationship that would include anti-missile defenses.

Delegations from the two sides planned to meet all day at the Pentagon and there again today, with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld taking part in some of the discussions.

Rumsfeld tried to lower expectations. The talks "will more likely be an exchange of information

rather than an exchange of views," he said beforehand.

Rumsfeld will fly to Moscow on Saturday with Undersecretary of State John Bolton to follow up.

The talks are the first in a series of three rounds designed to implement an agreement

President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin reached July 22 in Genoa, Italy, to link U.S. planning for a missile defense system with large cuts the Kremlin wants made in the two nations' still-massive nuclear weapons arsenals.

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Angry Lennon letter up for auction

LONDON (AP) — An explosive, handwritten letter drafted by John Lennon to Paul McCartney and his wife, Linda, after the Beatles' 1970 breakup is to be sold at auction.

The six-page draft — expected to fetch up to \$112,000 when it goes under the hammer at Christie's on Oct. 4 — captures the bitterness between Lennon and the McCartneys during and immediately after the Fab Four's demise, and Lennon's anger at the treatment of Yoko Ono.

"I hope you realize what (expletive) you and the rest of my kind and unselfish friends laid on Yoko & me since we have been together — it might have sometimes been a bit more subtle or should I say 'middle class' — but not often, Lennon wrote, according to excerpts released by Christie's.

The undated letter has been put up for auction by an undisclosed seller. It was apparently written in the aftermath of the band's April 1970 breakup. It also appears to be a response to a letter sent to

Lennon by Linda McCartney in which she apparently castigated him for remarks he made to the press about Paul and the other Beatles, the auction house said.

"Obviously if they keep asking Beatle questions — I'll answer them," Lennon wrote. "I know some of it gets personal — but whether you believe it or not — I try and answer straight ... I don't resent your husband — I'm sorry for him."

It is unclear if a final version of the letter was ever sent to the

McCartneys, — according to Christie's. One Beatles historian called it a snapshot of a period when the business side of the band was in chaos, exacerbating the tensions that caused the breakup.

The letter, which historians have written about, also provides a first-person account of Lennon's decision to leave the Beatles. Disgusted by their mega-band status and feeling trapped by fame, Lennon wrote that he told Paul McCartney he was quitting, which was met with pleas to "just let it

(peter) out" and to "keep quiet about" the breakup.

"I'm not ashamed of the Beatles, but some of the (expletive) we took to make them so big," he wrote. "Do you really believe that most of today's art came about because of the Beatles? — I don't believe you're that insane Paul — do you believe that? ... Didn't we always say we were part of the movement — not all of it? Of course we changed the world — but try and follow through — get off your gold disc and fly!"

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EDITORIAL

Worthy sports projects can have hidden costs

Twin Falls taxpayers had better fasten their seatbelts, because they could be in for some financial turbulence. Big overdrafts already are rising from the city's swimming pool, and a new storm system - centered over a proposed soccer complex - is beginning to develop. City leaders need to chart a safe course through the current budgetary - disturbance, then steer around the next one.

The problem with the swimming pool is clear. When the fiscal year ends next month, pool expenses are expected to total around \$350,000. Meanwhile, revenue is less than one third that amount.

City leaders knew they would have to subsidize the pool after a citizens group donated a cover for year-round operation. But they didn't expect the deficit to have so many zeros in it.

The task now is to trim the operating subsidy down to a reasonable amount. This probably can be accomplished by closing the pool during slack periods, and by installing a new, more efficient heating system. Both of these are reasonable steps that should be taken.

While taking these steps, city leaders should learn from the pool experience before they dive headlong into the proposed soccer complex. It is proving to be one more case of simply saying yes to a wholesome special interest group that was difficult to refuse.

Back in May, the City Council approved a special-use permit for the

12-field soccer complex bounded by Fols Avenue West, Grandview Drive, Falls Line Road, and 2700 East.

Neighbors are concerned about traffic, noise and sanitation problems that could arise during big tournaments. The city's Planning and Zoning Commission cited those same concerns in April, when it advised the City Council to deny the application, but the council overruled the P&Z recommendation.

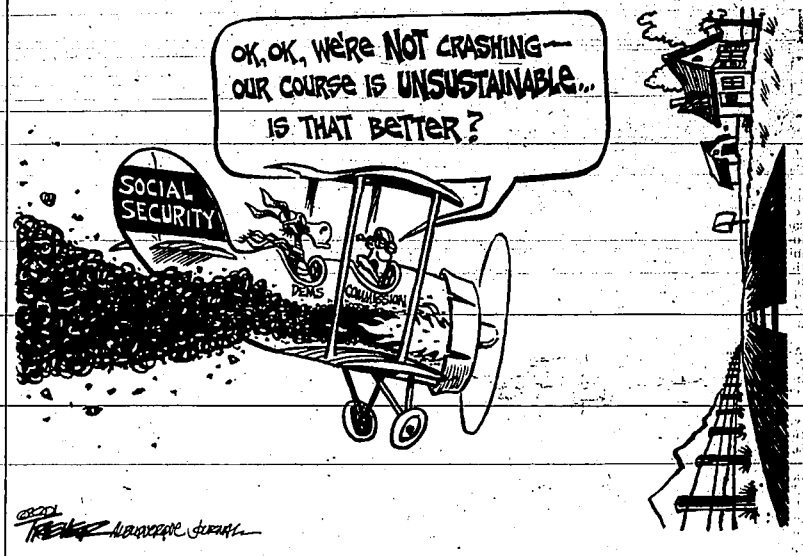
The wise thing would be to build the project in phases and develop its infrastructure accordingly. Widening 2700 East and Falls Avenue might suffice for the first phase, but a dedicated access road from Grandview would be needed as the complex continues to grow.

The soccer complex is unlikely to generate the kind of deficits that the pool has produced, but it could become another Pandora's box for problems.

There's also potential for deeper problems. The soccer complex would be outside the city limits, but inside the city's area of impact. The stage is set for disgruntled neighbors to argue they are suffering vexation without representation. No one can dispute they are being saddled with a decision made by people for whom they cannot even vote.

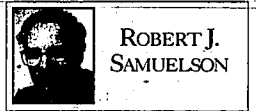
To avoid that, city leaders should go slow, listen carefully, and look for every opportunity to develop the soccer complex in phases.

The soccer complex is unlikely to generate the kind of deficits that the pool has produced, but it is a potential Pandora's box of problems.



Can the bubble keep bursting?

It may be that the U.S. stock market is still overvalued, even after a year of losses that have left all the major indexes trading well below their historical highs of early 2000. The Nasdaq has been virtually annihilated and is trading at 40 percent of its peak. Among technology companies - even those with profits - the slaughter has been almost universal. Microsoft is down 44 percent from its high. Intel 58 percent and Cisco 75 percent. The bubble has burst.



That the Bottom (of the market) has been made," writes Barton Biggs, a senior investment strategist for Morgan Stanley. "It strains credulity that so gigantic a speculative boom dissolves into so mild a bust that almost everybody goes happily on their merry way again."

If Biggs is right, the economy could lose one of its last shields against recession - consumer buying. Though increasing less than in 2000, it has cushioned the fall in business investment. Consumer spending has in turn been buoyed by huge realized capital gains, after-tax profits of stocks actually sold. In 1995 they totaled \$140 billion, equal to 2.6 percent of disposable personal income, say economists at Goldman Sachs. By 2000 they'd exploded to \$534 billion, equal to 7.6 percent of disposable income.

So who's right about the PE? What's incontestable is that the PE has broken out of its historical range. "Until five or six years ago, anything above 24 or 25 was considered absolutely shocking," says David Blitzler, chief investment strategist for Standard & Poor's. But in the late 1990s the PE for the S&P 500 regularly reached the high 20s or low 30s. By Siegel's figures, it hit a record 34 in early 2000.

The simplest theory for today's high PE is that the speculative spirit survives. Microsoft's present PE is a lofty 48; Intel's 41. Who knows what's right? It's impossible to say what the market PE "should" be, because that would require

knowing future profits, inflation and interest rates (bonds and bank certificates are rival investments). No one knows any of these things. Siegel attributes the market's high PE to changes that, he argues, have made stocks less risky to hold, including (a) recessions have become less frequent and milder, meaning less disruption of profits; (b) capital-gains taxes - now generally 20 percent - are the lowest since 1944; and (c) the costs of buying and selling stocks have dropped. "When you add all these up, I think a PE in the low or mid-20s is justified," says Siegel. "But that doesn't mean it couldn't go back to 15."

Still, a high PE ultimately requires strong profits - and this implies a speedy economic recovery. Stock PEs often rise in an economic slump, because investors assume that profit declines will quickly be reversed. Well, there's plenty to reverse. Profits are dismal. A Wall Street Journal survey last week of 138 company reports for the second quarter found that profits - including write-offs - were 67 percent below those of a year earlier.

Most forecasters expect the economy to revive by year-end. Lower interest rates, lower energy prices and the tax cut should restore confidence and spending. Should this fail to occur, present market values will almost certainly qualify as another "bubble." It's also possible that the drip, drip, drip of bad corporate earnings reports will slowly drain investors' confidence and spontaneously depress the market - and the economy. Alan Greenspan likes to say that a bubble becomes obvious only with hindsight. But even now the market is providing an impressive imitation.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Thank you Wishing Star
I am writing to acknowledge, with extreme gratitude, The Wishing Star Foundation. It is a local organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses.

Help with county fairs
Well, another fair has come and gone. What seemed like an eternity with each rising sun now feels like a brief moment in time.

Our son, Tevin, was eligible, and representatives visited my home in mid-April to discuss his "wish." His health was fading fast, and we wanted his godmother to be able to see him again while he was still feeling fairly good. She is a travel nurse, and was then located in Charleston, S.C. Within two weeks, our whole family was on its way to Charleston.

Fair boards evaluate their fairs in a number of ways: the number of people who pass through the gates and the money they take in, to name a couple. While attendance and revenues are very important to me (we will again have a record fair financially), what is more important to me is whether the fair patrons had a good time and my vendors were successful. And from what we heard this year, both were positive.

The Wishing Star had arranged for different activities for our family and even rented us a van to use while we were here. It was a wonderful opportunity for our family to spend time away from all of our son's doctors and the hospital that we frequented. Our son's godmother was thrilled to be able to spend the time with him as well. We would have never been able to make that trip without The Wishing Star Foundation.

A wise old sage in the business often says, "Good weather overcomes bad management every time." Perhaps. We were blessed with the best weather we've had in my six years here at the fair. Not wanting to take anything away from the hard-working grounds crew, the difference, again this year, was the hundreds of volunteers, donors and sponsors who turned what could have been an ordinary, small county fair into a memorable experience.

I would like to thank all of you who may have contributed to this group in the past. Also, if you have ever considered donating money to an organization, please know how wonderful this one is. All of the money raised in this area benefits children in our community. It turned out to be the only trip that we would take with our entire family, as my son passed away eight days after our return.

Kudos for our success and thanks for their help go out to so many they can't all be named, though I wish I could. In days of old, fairs were put on exclusively by volunteers. Although today's fairs have paid staffs and limited budgets, we still need your help to make your county fair the best it can be.

We are so thankful to The Wishing Star Foundation for granting that wish, and allowing our family to spend such a wonderful vacation together. If you have an opportunity, please contribute to this charity in the loving memory of my son, Tevin Hess-Henry. Thank you.
TRACY HENRY
Twin Falls

Thanks again to all of you who helped us be proud of the Jerome County Fair.
ROB LUNDGREN
Jerome
(Editor's note: Rob Lundgren is the manager of the Jerome County Fairgrounds.)

LETTER

Don't bash Democrats
It's difficult for me to respond respectfully and moderately to Steve Foster's letter bashing Democrats (see The Times-News, July 31) because when I read his letter, I became filled with antipathy.

I have experienced similar sensations on several occasions when, compelled by good manners and the anxious looks of those persons sitting with me, I forced myself to sit through vituperative sermons given by simpering and timid sacerdotal persons. Persons whose ideas were totally innumerate and whose leftisms were so tenacious and censorious.

It isn't just Foster's reborative effrontery that sets my bowels churning; it's also because with such outward self-righteousness, he lumps all Democrats together and asserts that they have no family values because of their associations with the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood.

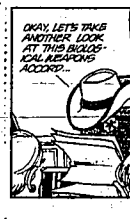
Democrats, he believes, are valueless and "useful only to those people that Republicans. And he says those things with such sang-froid, which, I suppose, is easy to do when the brain has been exsanguinated.

facts, then perhaps the fact that hundreds of Republican lawyers work pro bono in conjunction with the ACLU will loosen his tongue.

While Foster's ideas may ignite a fire under some of the otiose and lachrymose thinkers who cling to jejune ideas (all sexual acts should be open to conception; human life is different from the life of cats; dogs, maggots, a woman's eggs and a man's sperm are people) because it is begins with the penetration of a woman's egg by a spermatozoon; no human life is lost with spontaneous abortions, so no grieving is necessary, etc.), those thinkers will remain immured, unilluminated and unenlightened.

"Brutal statements of unpleasant truths, child prejudice" (Willa Sibert Cather, 1874-1947).
JOHN WALSH
Burley

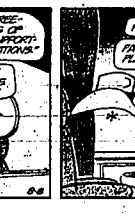
Doodlesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard-Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

New fuel standards could raise prices for pickups and SUVs

Big government has a funny way of putting money in your pocket with one hand while it empties your wallet with the other. We just might see a demonstration of that sleight-of-hand trick when Congress returns in September.

Many of us will be getting income tax rebate checks for a few hundred dollars. But at the same time, Washington is gearing up for new automotive gas mileage standards that will pick the pocket of anyone who wants to buy a pickup or an SUV — and give the national economy an extra burden it certainly doesn't need.

Those of us in the Mountain West who were depending on four-wheel-drive vehicles long before they became suburbanites' preferred vehicles might very well ask why Washington wants to launch regulations that interfere with our personal choices.

As usual, the answer lies in politics. The environment has always been an issue ripe for demagoguery. It's more so now than ever before with fuel prices high, the energy crisis in California threatening to spill over into neighboring states and President Bush still taking heat for his wise decision to scrap the disastrous Kyoto treaty.

So legislators and regulators alike are scrambling to do the environmental lobbyists' bidding and pass even more stringent fuel efficiency standards.

People like fuel efficiency. It's part of what sells cars. So the American auto industry has been putting its technical prowess into giving customers better mileage for the last 20 years. Yet many customers obviously prefer to swap a little gas mileage for the comfort, roominess, safety and utility of an SUV, minivan or pickup truck.

The industry obliges because it wants to sell vehicles. Satisfying consumer demand, after all, is the way free markets work. That's why our country is the most prosperous on Earth. But free market economies

MALCOLM WALLOP

don't sit well with hair-trigger regulators inside the Beltway. They've decided this is their moment to impose arbitrary fuel efficiency standards that will jack up the prices of SUVs and light trucks and put the brakes on the U.S. auto industry, which is a bedrock of our national economy. This is one more example of how the insidious hand of regulation adds enormous cost to the economy.

Their weapon of choice is the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards. CAFE standards mandate the average gas mileage automakers must achieve for all models in a specific class of vehicles.

The CAFE standard for regular passenger cars is 27.5 miles per gallon. In the light truck category, which includes SUVs and small pickup trucks, the standard is 20.7.

In their rush to get into the environmental limelight, regulators and some members of Congress are tripping over each other to propose impossible new CAFE standards for SUVs and pickups.

One proposed new standard includes a 3-gallon increase to 23.7, and another proposal would make all vehicles adhere to the passenger car standard of 27.5 mpg.

If Detroit continues its progress in extending mileage efficiency, 27.5 mpg for an SUV might be possible someday. But it can't happen overnight by regulatory fiat, not without huge price increases that would drive SUVs and light pickups out of the market.

Since these are the best-selling models in the auto industry, the bureaucrats ought to consider where the revenues would come from to finance further fuel efficiency research.

Using regulatory policy to make American-made SUVs more expensive would open a

golden door for Japanese competitors whose vehicles are lighter and could more easily conform to the new mileage requirements. For the time being at least, a Ford Explorer needs a bit more gas than a Honda Civic.

The environmental lobby would probably like to regulate everyone into a Honda Civic. But having represented Wyoming in the U.S. Senate for 18 years, I'm confident that Westerners want less regulatory interference in their lives — not more.

In fact, from my travels around the country, I'm reasonably sure the vast majority of Americans wouldn't mind it one bit if the government put a decade-long moratorium on issuing new regulations.

That's what the "Sagebrush Rebellion" in the 1970s was all about, and the ingredients are there for a similar outburst if Washington takes the dramatic step of making SUVs and pickup trucks significantly more expensive than they already are.

Americans don't want regulators telling us what we can drive, nor do we want them driving the national economy into a ditch. Congress, for once, should heed the wishes of the people and not tangle with the current CAFE standards.

The colorful Democratic speaker of the House, the late Sam Rayburn of Texas, put it best: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Former Sen. Malcolm Wallop is the founder and chairman of Frontiers of Freedom.

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"I never worry about my heart. Why would I?"

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Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call for writer Linda Norris, senior legislative director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 7, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2515; fax 733-0414. In Washington: 311 Russell Washington, DC 20510, (202) 224-8142. e-mail: linda.norris@sen.crapo.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 1292 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6730; fax 734-9905. In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510, (202) 224-2752. e-mail: larry.craig@sen.craig.senate.gov

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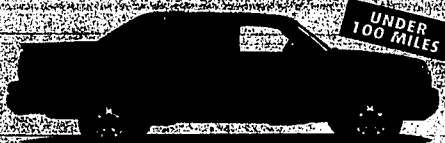
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Guide leads walks along Big Wood River

KETCHUM - Whitewater river guide, fly fisherman and environmental scientist Armando Alcázar is leading a handful of River Walks along the Big-Wood River during the month of August.

The walks are sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center of Ketchum. Participants will learn about the natural life the river supports, including its indigenous plants, insects, birds, reptiles, amphibians and mammals.

Wine and appetizers will be offered along the riverbank on the evening walks. Snacks and beverages suitable for children will be offered during weekend classes.

The evening river walks will take place this Thursday and Aug. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$10 for ERC members and \$15 for non-members.

Family River Walks will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 and 25. Cost is \$10 for individuals and \$15 for families. Children should be 8 or older. For reservations, call 726-4333.

World's only B-29 bomber returns to Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - The world's only remaining B-29 bomber still in flying condition will return to Magic Valley Region Airport later this month.

The World War II Superfortress bomber, operated by the Confederate Air Force, a Texas-based group of aircraft restorers and vintage aviation enthusiasts, will be on display at Joslin Field from Aug. 21-23.

Also on hand will be WW II B-24 bomber.

These aircraft will be open for tours daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 9-12. Children under 9 will be admitted free.

Additional donations will be requested to go aboard the planes. Riders in the B-24 will be offered for \$275 per person.

The B-29, built by Boeing, is the model of bomber that dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 to end WW II. B-24 bombers, built by the now-defunct Consolidated Aircraft Co., operated extensively over Europe and the Pacific during the war. The B-29 last visited Twin Falls in 1995.

Twin Falls Republicans schedule annual picnic

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County-Republicans will gather for their annual picnic at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Centennial Park.

Those attending are asked to bring desserts and school supplies for children. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$15 per family.

For more information, contact Marilyn Hempleman at 733-5982.

Pioneer Cabin trailhead to be closed for repairs

SUN VALLEY - If you've made your annual pilgrimage to Pioneer Cabin, you might want to do it now.

The trailhead will be closed to vehicular traffic Aug. 13 through the end of September as the trailhead gets a barrier-free restroom, two picnic sites and expanded parking for 12 vehicles and two horse trailers. There will be limited parking about two miles below the trailhead.

In the interim, hikers and horse riders can access the Pioneer Cabin trail from Johnsons Creek or North Fork Hyndman Creek via East Fork and Hyndman Creek roads.

Aching to fish?

Orthopedic doctors who treat repetitive stress injuries report they are receiving an increasing number of complaints from fly fishermen-similar to those of adult-pliers of tennis, golf, baseball and other less-leisurely sports.

Why the pain? Casting and keeping the fly moving require sustained, repeated movements of the shoulder, arm, hand and wrist, which can lead to repetitive stress injuries. Standing in fast-moving water and navigating a rocky stream bed can create stress on the back.

The Times-News is preparing an article on the aches and pains of fly fishermen. If you're a fly fisherman and would like to share your story, give us a call.

Call Steve Crump at 735-3223, e-mail him at: crump@magicvalley.com or fax him at 734-5538.

Compiled from staff reports

Study: Magic Valley ethanol plant looks feasible

By Ruth Streeter
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - A pre-feasibility study on the viability of an ethanol plant in southern Idaho says that a \$39 million plant would yield a 15 to 20 percent return rate on that investment.

A more thorough, more expensive, feasibility study will need to answer many other questions. But the initial study indicates that an ethanol plant would serve its purpose of boosting a depressed economy. "A 15 percent rate of return isn't bad," Burley resident Don Dean told 40 people who are keen on the possibility of building a regional ethanol plant.

Dean, who is involved with the Magic Valley Energy Coalition, a group that's

investigating the feasibility of a farmer-owned ethanol plant, unveiled the results of the study on Tuesday night.

Farmers envision ethanol production as one fix to severely depressed commodity prices. Following a recent outcry over the harmful fuel additive MTBE, ethanol has a bright future as a popular, and possibly mandated, alternative.

"We all know ag's changing. It's becoming a global marketplace," said Winston Inouye, the coalition chairman. "Through some hard work and study we think we've found a way to add value to our products."

The coalition is considering a plant that would produce 30 million gallons of ethanol a year. The pre-feasibility study, conducted by the independent Colorado firm BBI,

showed that such a plant would require 11 million bushels of wheat per year.

The 10-year average wheat yield for that a nine-county region that includes Power and Oneida counties, is calculated to be 46.3 million bushels.

That means the region's growers would need to direct 25 percent of their wheat yield into ethanol production.

That raises questions about whether the area's growers could meet that demand or whether the plant would have to be scaled down, Dean said.

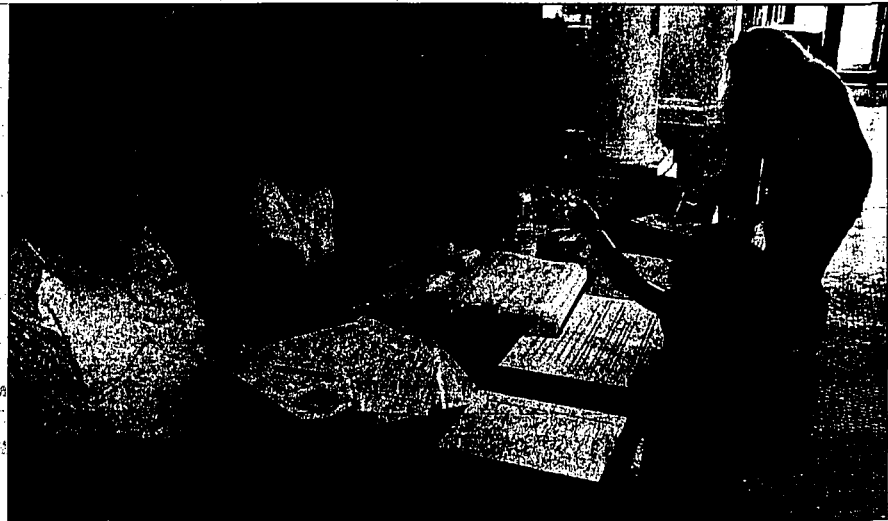
It also raises the question of whether the plant's byproducts could be marketed as wet cake locally for feed, which would be more economical than drying it for sale on a distant market, Dean said.

Please see ETHANOL, Page B3



John Stencel with the National Farmers Union talks about new generation cooperatives to a roomful of 40 people, who want to see an ethanol plant built in the Magic Valley.

Down to the wire



Kacie Kubosumi, 4, accepts peanuts from election workers while her mom, Stacie Kubosumi, back right, fills out her voting paperwork for the Twin Falls Highway District election Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Twin Falls Highway District race proves tight

By John T. Huddy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a tight Twin Falls Highway District race, one incumbent Twin Falls Highway District commissioner was trailing behind his opponent in his bid for re-election late Tuesday while his colleague was slightly leading in votes.

Total results were not available as of press-time-Tuesday, with more than 400 votes still uncounted.

But of 737 votes counted, Ron Pierce was edging ahead of incumbent Commissioner Doug

Howard in the race for the Subdistrict 1 seat (western Twin Falls County) on the Twin Falls Highway District Board of Commissioners.

At press time Tuesday, Pierce was leading with 390 votes with Howard trailing with 312.

In the race for Subdistrict 2, 15-year incumbent Art Baily was leading with 335 votes while David Burney, whose father Clyde is a retired Twin Falls Highway District director, was slightly behind with 319 votes. Sommer was in third place with 65 votes.

Tuesday's \$14 million district

election could end up being the largest turnout in recent history.

The highway district commissioner Ken "Bane" questioned Baily's ethics in buying construction equipment once used by the highway district.

The district had traded in the equipment - a bulldozer and road grader - in 1999 to Western States Equipment. Baily said in an interview with The Times-News Monday evening that he paid about \$33,000 for the bulldozer, but "couldn't remember how much he paid for the grader."

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Supporters of Ketchum center begin raising funds

By Karen Bossick
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Supporters of a proposed recreational center are ready to start getting down to the gritty details of planning their fund-raising campaign following a green light from the Ketchum City Council Monday night.

Synthia Murphy, who chairs the Bill Janss Activity Center board of directors says the resolution the council passed signifies the city's intention of being a partner in the venture. While it's not a legal contract, it does say that the council feels comfortable with our business plan and wants to continue working out the details, she said.

"I'm thrilled to know the city supports us. I'm really excited. It's been a long time in the process," said Mike Wolter, who is busy getting this weekend's annual Bill Janss Celebrity Golf Tournament fund-raiser up and running.

Murphy said the board will work over the next month to

Budget meeting
 The Ketchum City Council will hold a special budget meeting at noon today at City Hall to discuss its allocation to the Wood River Rideshare program.

refine the \$8 million fund-raising campaign. Once the money is raised, the center will issue a tax-exempt bond, which the city will be involved with, to finance the remainder of the \$14 million center.

It's highly conceivable the fund-raising campaign could be off and running before the end of the year, she said. Once commenced, it will last between 14 and 20 months.

It would take a year to build the building on the Park and Ride lot that the city is providing at Warm Springs and Saddle roads, she said.

Murphy said the board hopes to meet individually with special-interest groups in an "evolutionary process" to hammer out details of the center, rather than

Please see CENTER, Page B3

Revised lease rules preclude direct challenges to grazing

The Associated Press

BOISE - Revised regulations governing state grazing and farming leases, unanimously approved by the Land Board on Tuesday, would essentially end activist Jon Marvel's direct challenges to cattle grazing on state range.

The move is only the latest in the decade-long battle between Marvel and his Western Watersheds Project and the state over what Marvel contends is excessive grazing that destroys streams across the state.

Marvel warned that the board was inviting yet another court battle over management of the land that generates cash for public education.

The new rules, which must still win legislative approval next winter-to-become-effective, require people applying to lease state land classified for grazing or farming to certify that they will graze or farm the land.

That would prohibit Marvel from continuing to outbid tar-

getted ranchers as they seek to renew expiring 10-year state leases. After battling the state for years in court, Marvel won the right to bid for leases and has secured several. He gave one of those up earlier this year because he had been required to allow some continued grazing on it.

State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard questioned the failure of the regulations to accommodate the possibility of so-called conservation leases, as both Marvel and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert sought.

But Range Management Specialist Tracy Behrens said the department believed that regulations governing grazing and farming leases should be confined to those issues. He pointed out that they allow Marvel or anyone else to petition the department, and ultimately the board, to reclassify grazing land for another purpose.

Board members emphasized that environmentalists like Marvel were invited to two nego-

tiated-rule-making meetings and declined to attend, opting only to submit written statements.

In his comments, Marvel claimed the revised rules are inconsistent because they permit ranchers to stop grazing leased land under certain conditions while they prohibit conservationists from leasing the land with no intention of grazing.

Marvel has repeatedly argued that his attempts to preserve streams by wresting leases from grazers generates extra cash for public schools from the premiums he bids to win the leases, and he said the state of Utah has recognized that value by allowing nongrazers to bid for a secure state range grazing leases.

Please see GRAZING, Page B3

Jon Marvel

Burley council is expected to approve rate raises

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley's low utility rates may soon be a thing of the past. The City Council is expected to approve proposed rate raises for utilities and other city fees.

City Administrator Mark Mitton reviewed the proposed rate hikes during a public hearing Tuesday in which no public comment was given.

The final proposal will be presented at the next meeting, after some minor changes in the proposal are made. Proposed rate increases include a 25 percent increase in electric rates, which are

scheduled to go into effect in October. With the proposed increase, an average household should expect to see a \$10 a month increase in their electric bill, Mitton said.

The wholesale rate to the city will be between 40 and 50 percent, he said.

City Council member Mendenhall asked Mitton to explain why the same percentage will not be passed on to residents. Mitton said the entire increase will not be passed along because of reductions in the city's budget and because it does not cost the city any more to deliver the electricity.

There had also been efforts to conserve energy, Mendenhall said.

The electricity rate issue will be revisited later to see if further increases are necessary, Mitton said.

For each additional gallon of water above 3,000 rates will increase from 45 to 50 cents for residential customers, Mitton said.

Even with the increase rates are still very reasonable, Mendenhall said. "I don't think you can go anywhere in the state of Idaho and find cheaper water," Mitton said.

Residential sewer rates would go from \$2 per month to \$8 per month. Sewer rate increases reflect the new sewer treatment facility the city is planning.

"Sewer plant expansion necessitates

that we start raising rates now," he said. "This is the first of four we're going to have to do."

Sewer rates will probably eventually end up at between \$20 to \$30 per month, he said.

"Sewer treatment facilities are very expensive," Mitton said.

Mayor Doug Manning said that without bringing rates up to that level the city would not be eligible for grants.

"We would not even be in the running for matching funds," Mitton said.

Commercial sewer rates will also be going up in the future, he said.

Garbage rates would also take a slight increase — from \$9 to \$9.40 per month.

Some believe garbage rates should go even up more.

"Our garbage rates are too cheap," said Councilman Brent Kerbs.

The reason for the rate increases is poor planning management in the past, said council member Jon Anderson.

"Now we are going to have to pay the piper," he said. "It will be up to the council of this generation and the next to make sure we do a better job of planning."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or cavener@pml.org.

Craig raises over \$500,000 for re-election

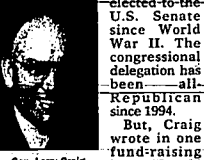
BOISE (AP) — Two fundraising efforts earlier this year paid major dividends for Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and the apparent attempt to head off any serious challenge before it can get started.

With the election still 16 months off, Craig managed to raise more than \$500,000 between January and June to finance his bid for a third six-year term. He had \$470,000 of that in the bank on July 1.

Although no one has surfaced to pose a threat to Craig in next May's GOP primary and there is little likelihood an anemic Democratic Party will raise a serious challenge, Craig told supporters across the nation in one of his frequent public appearances.

"Make no mistake: My re-election is far from a sure thing."

Idaho by many measures can be considered the country's most Republican state. Frank Church has been the only Democrat



re-elected to the U.S. Senate since World War II. The congressional delegation has been all-Republican since 1994.

But, Craig wrote in one fundraising letter, "I could very well lose in 2002 without your support."

"Polls or no polls, I expect the liberals to recruit a well-financed and capable Democrat candidate to run against me in 2002," he wrote. "It is clear that if I ignore the numbers or constitutional guarantees, it's time the United States answered some questions about our rights."

The Western Shoshone tribal members, which the government

owns number 6,600 — live mainly in central Nevada and parts of California, Idaho and Utah.

Dann and her sister Mary have been a focal point of a dispute over land since the government sued them in 1974 for grazing livestock on federal acreage at their Nevada ranch.

The Shoshone delegation said the federal government has authorized the use of environmentally damaging cyanide for gold mining and approved mil-

itary testing and nuclear waste storage on Shoshone lands.

Some 85 percent of Nevada is federal land, and the proposed Nevada Public Lands Act aims to sell much of it off to private companies, the Shoshone said.

Western Shoshone National Council member Johnnie Bobb said that although the bill hasn't passed, gold mining companies were "lining up" to purchase land and expand their operations.

Along with a new water well and storage tank, distribution improvements to eliminate health risks and improve distribution flow will also be made.

"It's a big relief," said Murtaugh City Clerk Jeannine Bennett.

The next step is buying land for the wells, Bennett said.

The project's total cost is \$865,000. State grant funds will cover the difference, Bennett said.

Researchers: Iron could benefit salmon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Scientists say elevated iron levels from shifting currents along Oregon's central coast may foreshadow a regional salmon comeback over the next decade.

Researchers have long known that iron stimulates phytoplankton — tiny plants at the bottom of the food chain — and creates a healthier ocean environment.

But now, marine biologists from Oregon State University say a pressure system moving toward the state's coast has stirred up iron-rich sediments that usually sit deep on the ocean floor. The system shifts every 10 to 25 years, they said.

The phytoplankton, which use iron for photosynthesis, thrive and provide more food for zooplankton. The zooplankton in turn are eaten by juvenile salmon entering the Pacific Ocean from the Columbia River.

That could mean an upsurge in salmon runs in the coming years, Oregon State University researcher Ricardo Letelier said.

"You will see a change in the way you mix water at the surface and the way you see nutrients at the surface," he said. "If we are correct, we could expect a recovery of salmon."

Scientists from Oregon State and the University of North Carolina are using a \$9 million grant from the National Science Foundation to map areas of high iron concentration. They hope to better understand the relationship between currents, iron levels and healthy sea life — including salmon.

The group is using two

research boats and an airplane to survey waters 50 miles off Oregon's coast from Florence to Lincoln City.

Nearly a decade ago California marine biologist John Martin first proposed the link between iron and abundant ocean life, said Mark Abbott, dean of Oregon State's College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences.

During experiments in the early 1990s, researchers dumped liquefied iron into barren stretches of ocean and saw surprising results, Abbott said.

"They found more fish, more turtles, more sea turtles," he said.

"There were all kinds of increases in marine life that came flooding to the buffet of sorts."

For now, the ocean's iron level — and perhaps, the salmon population — is based on natural variations in ocean currents that are influenced by large, slow-moving pressure systems, Letelier said.

For example, a system off Alaska for many years has meant high salmon runs in that state, he said.

Some scientists have suggested giving companies "carbon-dioxide credits" for dumping iron effluents into the ocean. Just as companies receive tax write-offs for planting forests, he said.

"They're trying to think what do you do with this. Nobody's made the next leap: Can we use this to fertilize the ocean?" Abbott said.

More research must be done before scientists use iron to stimulate the ocean on a routine basis — or use it to revive a struggling salmon population.

Shoshone leaders appeal to U.N. over land

GENEVA (AP) — A group of American Indians on Tuesday appealed to the United Nations to condemn what it said was abuse of ancient land rights by the United States government.

Leaders of the Western Shoshone said they hoped a U.N. panel could back their case that the U.S. government is trying to change their own territory, causing them physical, economic and cultural hardship and violating U.N. human rights treaties.

"We are here hoping that the international community can put pressure on the United States to stop its discriminatory conduct against the Western Shoshone people," tribal elder Carrie Dann said. "Indigenous people do not have any rights or constitutional guarantees. It's time the United States answered some questions about our rights."

The Western Shoshone tribal members, which the government

owns number 6,600 — live mainly in central Nevada and parts of California, Idaho and Utah.

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Election

Continued from B1

nothing wrong in buying the equipment.

Thaete supported Burney and Pierce during their campaigns.

In other elections Tuesday:

Filer residents approved a \$1.2 million bond for a new water system. Of the city's 763 registered voters, 172 showed up at the polls Tuesday, with 133 votes for and 39 votes against.

Grants from state and federal agencies will help pay for the

project, which includes a new well, pump house, pumps, piping and a million-gallon concrete storage tank.

Passage of the bond would increase the monthly base water rate of \$14.50 to \$25. Filers' last water rate increase was in 1996.

Filer City Clerk Shari Hart said local leaders will not begin applying for state and federal grants.

The council is excited and it looks like from the results that peo-

ple wanted this to happen," she said.

In another nearby election, Murtaugh residents passed a bond for a new water system.

Of the 85 registered voters in Murtaugh, 51 showed up at the polls Monday to vote on the \$110,000 bond to put in a new water well and storage tank.

The bond passed 40-6.

Due to bacterial contamination last December, residents had to rely on bottled or boiled drinking water.

One type of ownership that is being seriously discussed is a farmer-owned new generation co-op, which allows outside investors to hold no more than 20 percent of the corporation.

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

that the rules were revised simply to block Marvel from challenging lease renewals for grazing.

Wiggins also countered that lease reclassifications are being handled as leases expire and that the department, not the lessee, decides on a case-by-case whether the grazing requirement is suspended.

"Contrary to your claim, the revised rules are not developed to protect public land ranchers from competition," Wiggins wrote. "They are designed to ensure the integrity of the endowment land lease program."

Ethanol

Continued from B1

There are also the questions of whether byproducts made from wheat are marketable and which Idaho lawmakers will take regarding ethanol requirements in gasoline.

These are questions that are expected to be answered with a full-fledged study costing at least \$45,000. The pre-feasibility study cost about \$7,500.

The study also shows that the plant would cost \$39 million in capital and would require \$10 million in equity. The annual revenue is estimated at \$54.5 million and the 33-employee plant would have an annual payroll of \$1.4 million.

Looking optimistically at ethanol's future, Dean said that although gas prices are ever-fluctuating, he doubts prices would drop so far that ethanol would be

no longer be an economical fuel additive. As of August 3, the national average price of ethanol was \$1.44 per gallon, and in Idaho it was \$1.59, Dean said.

The coalition is hoping grant money will pay for the feasibility study. And while roughly 35 local leaders, businessmen, and farmers have become name-candidate's core, boosters are still looking for more backers to finance the project.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

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Center

Continued from B1

have one big presentation. The board has already done a couple needs assessments, he said.

The board also will be relying heavily on its consultants to provide information on such things as the latest building materials for sports centers and flexible climbing walls that can be changed periodically to offer users variety.

The City Council's vote came right as the Janss Center heads into its celebrity golf tournament fund-raiser.

Among the celebrities who plan to attend this year's event, which begins Sunday evening and runs through Monday, are Sydney Pottier, Clint Eastwood, Jaime Lee Curtis and Christopher Guest, said Wolter.

Money raised at past tournaments helped pay the consultants who provided business and architectural plans for the Janss Center. It's likely this year's proceeds will do more of the same, Wolter said.

In the meantime, the Blaine County Recreation District is

planning to survey Blaine County residents in the coming weeks to determine what remains on their wish list now that it looks like the Janss Center could become reality.

The survey will address all sorts of possible outdoor and indoor facilities and programs, according to director Mary Austin Crofts. But the central

question will no doubt focus on a swimming pool in Halley.

Janss Center representatives have acknowledged that their proposed pool will not satisfy needs for competitive swimmers and other serious lap swimmers.

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IDAHO/WEST



Ben Colvin has not paid grazing fees, the BLM contends.

Judge halts sale of rancher's seized cattle

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — A judge issued an 11th-hour restraining order Tuesday, blocking the sale of at least some of the cattle confiscated from two Nevada ranchers late last month in a dispute over grazing rights on federal land.

Churchill County Sheriff Bill Lawry delivered the court order to the Fallon auction yard at 3:15 p.m. PDT, just moments before the Bureau of Land Management was to begin selling 62 head of cattle confiscated from rancher Ben Colvin.

Colvin, 63, of Goldfield, scrambled all day to come up with the \$10,000 that District Judge Robert Estes said was needed to post as a bond to compensate the feedlot owner if the judge agreed to delay the auction. Estes set a hearing for Aug. 21.

But the sale of 78 other cattle taken from the ranch of Jack Vogt proceeded Tuesday as scheduled.

Another rancher and lawyer, Julian Smith, earlier this week said he has a contract giving him ownership of Vogt's cattle once they were taken off the range.

Smith didn't dispute the sale of the animals at auction, but said he wants the money after they're sold.

The ranchers will negotiate with the BLM over the money after the sale.

BLM officials discounted Smith's assertion that he's entitled to any proceeds.

About 50 demonstrators waving Nevada state flags gathered at the livestock yard to protest the BLM auction.

Protesters handed out fliers stating that

the cattle "have been taken without warrant or due process of law."

The flier, headlined "Fair Warning Notice, Buyer Beware," said Colvin and Jack Vogt "could be involved in future fed litigation over this livestock theft."

"If you bid or purchase any part of the herds, you could be subject to litigation and might have to return the cattle to their rightful owners; Ben Colvin and/or Jack Vogt," it read.

The BLM served notices last week on Colvin and Vogt, 77, of Lida, that their cattle would be sold at auction unless they paid tens of thousands of dollars in fees and fines for illegally grazing their herds since 1995.

Smith said he was served Monday after

noon and told by the BLM that he owed about \$54,000.

"They weren't mine when they were on there trespassing on the range," he said.

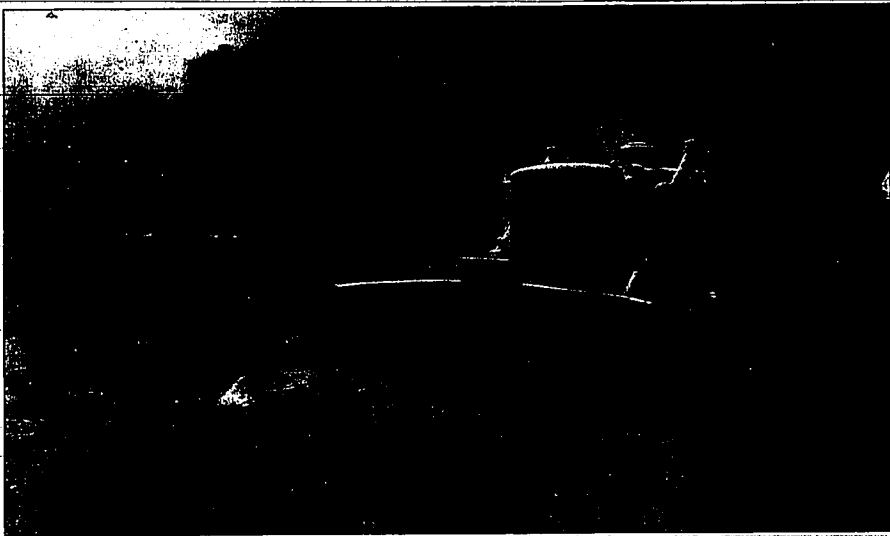
Ninety-two animals gathered were without brands and are considered strays. They became property of the state, which must follow a public notification procedure before they can be sold.

John Winnepennickx, a BLM natural resource specialist in Winnemucca, was to conduct the sale of the Vogt-Smith cattle.

"We've been waiting six years now for resolution to this. This is a last resort for us."

"I personally have worked with Jack Vogt and Ben Colvin since 1995 to try to get them to pay grazing fees or get their cattle off."

MAKING A STAND



A bulldozer operator cuts a fire line Monday on the Stag fire near Elko. The fire broke out Friday and has burned elk and deer habitat.

Groups sue, seeking Klamath water for birds

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Conservationists filed a lawsuit Tuesday to force the Interior Department to provide water for a wildlife refuge that is the winter home of hundreds of threatened bald eagles, rather than giving the water to parched farms in the Klamath Basin.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Eugene came two weeks after Interior Secretary Gale Norton authorized the release of water to farms on the Klamath Project irrigation system from Upper Klamath Lake that was deemed surplus to the needs of threatened and endangered fish.

"The eagles need water now, and we will not stand by and watch our country's national symbol be harmed," Wendell Wood of the Oregon Natural Resources Council said from Eugene. "We have tried very hard to negotiate a solution to this crisis and avoid a lawsuit."

A motion for a temporary restraining order to include water for the refuge will be filed Wednesday, Wood said.

"Many people feel we waited too long," said Wood. "We are concerned that we waited too long."

The Interior Department did not immediately return a telephone call for comment on the lawsuit.

Ross Fleming, who farms outside Klamath Falls, said he agreed the eagles need water, but felt they would have gotten all they needed if the government had not shut off irrigation to farmers. The Klamath Project is designed so that the refuge gets the water left over after irrigating the farms.

"I think they'd have had water and everybody would have been just fine if they had run the project the way it's been run the last 97 years," Fleming said.

The lawsuit argues that a biological opinion by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the needs of endangered sucker fish mandates any surplus water in Upper Klamath Lake go to the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge to flood marshes to sustain the eagles.

Oil search near Canyonlands gets go-ahead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has approved a company's plan to search for oil near Canyonlands National Park in southeastern Utah.

Veritas DGC Land Inc., which has an office in Denver, won approval from the BLM Monday to explore on 36 square miles of federal land in the north of Canyonlands and adjacent to Dead Horse Point State Park.

Environmentalists are expected

to appeal the decision.

"This is a terrible decision," said Steve Bloch, attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "There's no reason for the BLM to bend over backward to permit this kind of activity."

The BLM's approval allows Veritas to lay 109 miles of geophone receivers on the ground in a grid spaced by 151 miles of source line.

The receivers will record seismic waves to find oil deposits.

Hot, dry weather fuels Nevada blazes

The Times-News and The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. — A second day of hot, dry weather helped push a wildland fire northeast of Elko to nearly 20,000 acres.

More than 1,000 firefighters were battling the Stag fire and two other large fires burning in Elko County on Tuesday, said Melissa Petersen of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

All three fires were sparked by lightning.

One large fire has burned 8,534 acres of juniper, piñon pine, sagebrush and grass near Delano Mountain, about 20 miles southeast of Jackpot. It was 60 percent contained Tuesday, and fire crews hoped to have it contained by 6 p.m. Wednesday, Petersen said. The fire started Saturday afternoon.

Seven hand crews, one helicopter, 31 engines, five bulldozers and four water tenders remained on the scene.

Meanwhile, Petersen said the Stag Fire came close to one major structure Monday, but no major structures have been lost.

Temperatures climbed into the 100-degree range Monday afternoon. Two firefighters and a base camp worker suffered heat exhaustion and had to be evacuated, according to Dorothy Harvey at the camp.

Despite the fire's increased size, extra manpower has enabled the team to make progress. It was estimated at 40 percent contained Tuesday.

"They got a good handle on it yesterday afternoon," Harvey told the Elko Daily Free Press.

Firefighters were keeping a close eye on the weather, however,

as the forecast called for more possible thunderstorms that bring erratic, flame-whipping winds.

The Stag fire north of Deeth broke out Friday afternoon and has destroyed elk and deer habitat and grazing lands.

"We know that these ranchers have lost a lot of grazing this year," Harvey said. "We're trying to minimize that as best we can."

Petersen said more than 600 personnel have been assigned to the Stag fire alone. They are being assisted by eight helicopters, 29 engines and 10 water tenders.

A third fire, located south of Interstate 80, was estimated at 660 acres and 50 percent contained.

Meanwhile, firefighters made steady progress against a wildfire that has charred 2,800 acres in Yellowstone National Park.

Officials said drivers would be allowed later this week to enter through the park's east entrance, which has been closed since the blaze started.

"We think there's probably a minimal threat there," fire information officer Dave Turner said.

Firefighters were optimistic they could contain the fire by the weekend with help from water-dropping helicopters and about 40 more firefighters to help the estimated 900 already at the site. Some crews were struggling on near-vertical slopes above 9,000 feet, where afternoon temperatures climbed into the 80s on Tuesday.

"It's very hard work because we're in rough terrain. That's why it's going so slow," fire information officer Kim Smith said.

The blaze has not gained ground since last Friday.

Board OKs unused sick leave

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Examiners Tuesday approved former Industrial Commission member Rachel Gilbert's request to convert unused sick leave into retirement health insurance even though there was no record other than hers to show she did not take the time off.

"We should be treated like any

other employees, no more, no less," Gilbert told the three-member board. Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs filled in for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who was in Rhode Island for a National Governors Association meeting. The board action will cover the equivalent of nearly \$3,400 in health insurance premiums for Gilbert.

Officials watch Utah waters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Water officials say there is enough groundwater and stored water to last the state through the summer, but not enough for next year without some heavy winter storms.

Two consecutive years of drought have depleted Utah's reservoirs.

"Until we get a normal year or better, we're going to be walking a tightrope," said Robert King, an engineer with the Utah Division of Water Resources.

"No one is panicking yet. The reservoirs were built to mitigate the effects of droughts like the ones Utah is currently experiencing," King said.

Water officials say people have been conserving this year.

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ROCK WORLD BEAT CLASSIC ROCK

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California follows as states with most pricey homes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With hillside homes that overlook Hollywood lights and 1,100 miles of Pacific coastline, California boasts the second most expensive housing in the United States — and the most million-dollar homes.

Newly released census figures show the state of movie stars, technology barons and thousands of everyday millionaires has 132,000 homes worth more than \$1 million. Distant runners-up are New York and Florida, each with more than 19,000 million-dollar homes.

At \$284,000, only Hawaii has a median home price higher than California's \$215,600, according to the 2000 Census. The median price is where half cost more and half cost less.

The findings are part of a vast statistical portrait released by the Census Bureau detailing the size, income, ethnicity and changing living patterns of the nation's most populous state.

Few places show the differences among Californians more than the cost of real estate. Take Beverly Hills, home of the highest median prices in California, where real estate agent Heidi Tabib said, "Houses that were selling at the end of the '90s for \$200,000 or \$700,000 are \$1.7 million to \$1.8 million now."

After a decade of boom, bust and another boom, 142,274 California homeowners live in housing valued at more than \$750,000. Overall, in a state with huge regional variations in value, more than 1.1 million homes are worth \$300,000 to \$750,000.

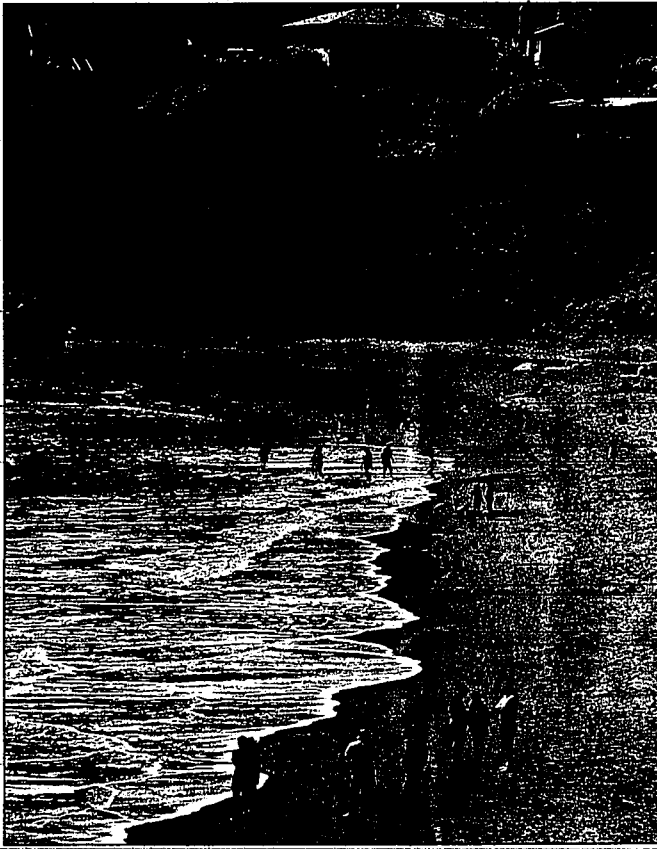
But the state's housing boom has had a devastating effect on millions of middle- and low-income residents. With a median monthly mortgage of \$1,710 and \$764 for rent, 37 percent of California homeowners and 47 percent of its renters spend more than 30 percent of their monthly income on housing.

Among the poorest of the state's 33 million residents, 21 percent spend more than half their income on housing. Only in Louisiana and Oregon is the problem worse.

The median mortgage nationally is \$1,307 and rent \$612.

Housing lenders typically recommend that a household spend less than 30 percent of monthly earnings for shelter.

Not surprisingly, California's median housing cost climbed higher since people filled out census forms last year. In June, the median price of a single-family detached home was nearly



Coastal homes overlook a beach in California, which can boast the second most expensive housing in the United States.

\$267,000. The median condominium price was nearly \$210,000.

Nationally, the median home price is about \$147,000.

In all, California's 33 million residents have about 12.2 million dwelling units to call home. Census data show that nearly 60 percent of the state's population live in homes occupied by owners. The remaining 13.8 million people live in rented units.

The census also indicates that most of California's living spaces became more crowded during the

1990s.

In a state marked by high prices and a need for roommates, a slowdown in construction and major demographic shifts toward larger families, the average dwelling unit houses 2.9 people. Nationally, the figure is 2.6 people and falling.

Hispanics, who represent much of the state's population growth, also account for the largest average household size. Hispanics average 4.06 people per household, while Asian-Americans

average 3.24 people, blacks, 2.71 people, and whites, 2.57 people per home. The census also showed that 64 percent of whites own their homes, compared to 60 percent of Asian-Americans, 46 percent of Hispanics and 42 percent of blacks.

Bill Frey, a demographer at the Milken Institute of Santa Monica, said all groups increased home ownership rates during the 1990s, while percentages of ownership among the various groups remained similar.

Firm inadvertently tipped off suspects to arrests.

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — When attorneys at the Gilliland Law Firm learned that 20 people had been charged in a suspected drug operation, they sent out solicitations offering legal services.

Trouble was, the suspects hadn't been arrested yet.

And prosecutors say those advertisements tipped off the suspected drug dealers before narcotics agents had finished their investigation — potentially putting the officers in danger.

Attorney Jim Gilliland said the Juab County Attorney messed up by making a public record of the charges before the suspects had been arrested.

"It was a huge blunder made by the Juab County Attorney's Office," said Gilliland. "The blunder was filing charges before an investigation was complete."

Juab County Sheriff Dave

Carter said the law firm's letters could significantly weaken a case: that the Juab County and Nephi City Drug Task Force has been working on for nearly a year.

"What was done may not be illegal, but it certainly seems unethical," Carter said.

The letter to a letter to about 20 suspects asking if they needed representation on their drug charges, Carter said. Carter said the ill-timed mailing provided the suspects "the opportunity to destroy evidence and potentially set traps for the unsuspecting officers that would be serving the arrest warrants."

The letter offered the law firm's services if defense counsel on the felony drug charges.

Gilliland said those warrants were filed as a public record and that his firm makes daily checks of court records for potential clients.

Psychiatrist says he will plead guilty to prescription fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Psychiatrist Robert Weitzel, awaiting retrial in state court in the deaths of five elderly patients, says he will plead guilty in federal court to prescription fraud.

Weitzel is charged with 22 counts of prescription fraud. U.S. attorneys allege he wrote bogus prescriptions for morphine and Demerol for his own use.

In a telephone interview with the Standard-Examiner, Weitzel said accepting a plea bargain on the federal charges will free up resources for his defense in the upcoming retrial for the patient deaths.

"I will plead guilty to two counts of obtaining controlled substances by deception," Weitzel said Tuesday. "This acknowledges that in two instances no good record was kept of leftovers from single-use

ials, and that mistakes were made in prescription practices, the same as many doctors make. I regret those mistakes.

"I need to put the federal case behind me because I have very limited resources and want to spend those in Davis County, where I know that I am innocent," he said.

Melody Rydalch, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Utah, declined to discuss Friday's hearing.

Weitzel's federal defender, Steven Killpack, also would not comment.

Weitzel expects to make the plea during a 9 a.m. hearing Friday before U.S. District Judge David Winder.

On Thursday, Weitzel has a 1:30 p.m. pretrial hearing in Provo before 2nd District Judge Thomas L. Kay on charges of manslaughter and negligent homicide in the five deaths.

Mormons set out to re-enact voyage

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A group of Mormons sailed out of a Danish harbor on eight tall ships Tuesday to begin a re-enactment of the 19th-century voyages of European converts to the United States.

Several hundred local residents waved handkerchiefs as the chartered ships cruised majestically out of the sunny Esbjerg harbor, 190 miles west of Copenhagen.

Organizers planned the 3,000-mile, two-month journey as a commemoration of the migration of some 85,000 Mormons from Europe to Utah between 1851 and 1856. The ships are to arrive

in the Danish capital on Thursday, followed by stops in Göteborg, Sweden; Oslo, Norway; Hamburg, Germany; and the British cities of Hull, Portsmouth and Liverpool to pick up and drop off passengers before crossing the Atlantic.

Most of the 1,400 participants have bought tickets for just a few stops, but some will travel the whole way to New York, where the trip is to end Oct. 4.

Passengers include American descendants of Scandinavian, Australian, African and Japanese Mormons. The trip was open to non-church members as well.

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WORLD

Iranian parliament settles swearing-in dispute

TEHRAN — Iran's reformist parliament Tuesday settled a nasty political dispute with religious conservatives that had derailed the swearing-in ceremony of President Mohammad Khatami and exposed the deep animosity between reformers and hardliners. The reformists paved the way for Khatami's inauguration on Wednesday.

The outcome of the dispute was a clear victory for Iran's conservative camp, which in recent years has used its control of the military, intelligence services, state broadcasting and key oversight committees to block the political reforms and social liberalizations pushed by Khatami and the reformist-dominated parliament.

The entire affair highlighted a fundamental truth in Iranian politics that dogged Khatami in his first four-year term and which apparently could haunt him in his second. Reformists, despite having the overwhelming support of the Iranian public, are largely impotent when battling the authoritarian powers granted to the country's religious hierarchy by Iran's constitution.

Khmer Rouge tribunal law takes another step forward

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia's Constitutional Council approved a revised draft law Tuesday that takes the country a step further toward setting up a tribunal to try surviving Khmer Rouge leaders for crimes against humanity.

After a two-hour meeting behind closed doors, Bin Chhin, who heads the council,

World in brief

emerged to announce that a majority of council members had ruled the draft law was constitutional. King Norodom Sihanouk must now sign the long-awaited legislation for it to come into force.

The legislation establishes the framework for a United Nations-assisted tribunal in Cambodia to

try surviving Khmer Rouge leaders, blamed for the deaths of an estimated 1.7 million people during their 1970s rule.

Philippine government, rebels sign cease-fire

PUTRAJAYA, Malaysia — The Philippine government and Muslim separatist rebels signed a cease-fire Tuesday, a major step toward ending decades of

fighting in the southern Philippines.

The agreement leaves just one Muslim group still fighting for independence from the largely Roman Catholic country — the extremist Abu Sayyaf, known for its kidnappings. The group is currently holding dozens of hostages, including at least two Americans. Arroyo refuses to negotiate with them.

— compiled from wire reports

Deaths in asylum bring questions

MADRAS, India (AP) — Human rights groups criticized the government for failing to regulate unregistered mental asylums as the death toll from a fire at a facility in southern India rose Tuesday to 26. The latest victim, a 30-year-old woman, died from the burns she suffered from the fire that swept through a palm-thatched shed Monday where patients were kept, some chained to their beds of pillars.

Twenty-five patients died Monday. Four other women with

burn injuries were undergoing treatment in the hospital.

The informal, private asylum was connected to a Muslim shrine in Erwady, 400 miles south of the capital of Tamil Nadu state, Madras.

The federally appointed National Human Rights Commission on Tuesday directed the Tamil Nadu government to investigate the fire's cause and report on conditions in what are mentally ill patients are kept in such facilities.

AUCTION

- LISTINGS THROUGH AUGUST 17
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8 - 6:00PM
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Commitments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
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 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 - 5:00PM
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Truck - Tools - Bids
Advertisement - August 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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 - SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 10:00AM
Elinore Murphy Estate
Exceptional Household Auction - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 9
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
 - SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 11:00AM
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks
RVs - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
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Elizabeth Kira Estate - Chrysler New Yorker
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JMA AUCTIONEERS
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Shop - Guns - Kimberly
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 - SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 - 12:00 NOON
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 - SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 - 1:00 PM
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 - MONDAY, AUGUST 13 - 5:00 PM
Ted & Vida Coats Estate
Household - Sporting - Antiques - Twin Falls
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At home in Ketchum



Dan and Martine Drackett stumbled upon a 16-acre parcel in Greenhorn Gulch and worked with an architect to create the basic design of their 'barstead' that same weekend.

Photo courtesy KTVB 8TVS

Tour opens houses to the public

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Beauty and style are must-haves in this weekend's 23rd Tour of Homes. Five outstanding homes, just south of Ketchum, are on this year's architectural menu.

• **Honey Home:** Bob Honey and his wife, Marianne, created their new home for the needs of their expanding family, which now includes grandchildren. The Honey Home is a unique, butterfly-shaped plan that offers river vistas from every room and is executed in a style that melds both English and French country. The design was developed by Richard Savage and Lane Adams, of Savage and Associates in California. The 6,000-square-foot project has a living/entertaining area with sisal carpet on white oak hardwood floors. The powder room doubles as a shower room with a separate riverside entrance. The master bedroom is embraced by open alder beams. The kitchen boasts a fireplace, a daytime view of the rugged mountains and, sometimes, a glimpse of a kayaker. The sweeping terraces, linking the home to the water's edge, complete the design of this retreat near the white water bend of the Big Wood River.



Photo courtesy TM BROWN

Bob and Sandra Kantor spent many hours standing on their property before choosing a house design that would allow the views to be an integral part of every room.

• **Jones Home:** Burke and Doenie Jones and their son, Bryant, had visited Sun Valley for years. Eventually, the peaceful lakes of Golden Eagle Ranch became the setting for their dream home, which blends contemporary mountain character with a sophisticated European feel. On early mornings, the Jones family appreciates the warming sun which streams into the great room and dining areas, evidence to the talented way in which Sun Valley architect Jim Ruscitto took advantage of the site. The chandelier in the entry is 5 feet tall. Every room is wired so that some can watch movies in the great room while others watch movies upstairs in the guest suite. The dining area is crowned by a marvelous forged-iron chandelier which hangs over a heavy wooden table with ornamental iron and original King Bryant's room functions as his own retreat with a pair of queen-sized beds, leather chair and ottoman and a television enclosed in a massive armoire. A Utah sandstone fireplace is a focal piece in the master bedroom. The bathtub offers a lakeside view.



Photo courtesy TM BROWN

The Jones Home has a fully integrated electronic media system, soundproof walls and an intercom within the telephone system that facilitates communication throughout the house.



Photo courtesy TM BROWN

The Chelonia, which is Old English for 'family of turtles,' got its name because, from the air, it resembles a mother turtle and her two babies.

almost mimic the rugged mountain peaks to the north. Both the east and west sides of the house are bordered by a lake which provides a habitat to swans, ducks and geese. A Montana

Tour of homes

The Community Library of Ketchum will sponsor its 23rd Tour of Homes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Sun Valley area. A tea will be served from noon to 4 p.m. at the library, 415 Spruce Ave. N. Visitors should allow four hours to complete the tour. High-heeled shoes and cam areas are not permitted. Free shuttle buses at the library will run every 20 minutes. Street parking at tour homes is not permitted. Tax-deductible tickets are available in Ketchum at the library, the Gold Mine, Atkinsons' Market and Chapter One and in Halley at Read All About It. Or call the library at 726-3493. Donation tickets are \$45; sponsor tickets are \$75. The event usually sells out.



Photo courtesy KTVB 8TVS

When the Drackett Barnstead was constructed from 200-year-old Vermont barns, the 'barn raising' was much like a scene from the movie, 'The Witness.'

ledge stone fireplace dominates the great room. The mantel was custom-made from one massive stone found in a Montana field by Bob Kantor and the contractor, Gary Storey. An antique wooden sled is the base for the glass coffee table. Admire the Kantor-family's collection of African carvings and masks in the paneled library. Above the garage is an apartment for the youngest Kantor son. The

home's artwork reflects the talent of Bob Kantor, his mother and father, son Aron and several close friends. The collection also includes pieces by European and east and west coast artists, along with pre-Columbian and American Indian works.

• **The Drackett Barnstead:** During the 1998 Tour of Homes, Dan and Martine Drackett decided to build their own home

in the Wood River Valley. They returned to Cincinnati, listed their brick colonial and began seeking the 'appropriate' architectural genre. Then, five 200-year-old barns from Vermont were numbered, dismantled, scrubbed, moved to Idaho and assembled to create this lovely home. To enter the Drackett barns, you pass between two whimsical Peter Woytuk bronze goats, through a heavy alder door and into a sunny gallery hallway. The master suite has a huge Merrill Mahaffey painting of the Tetons. The garage functions as a covered walkway to the Orwell Wagon Barn, where Martine Drackett's parents live. Drackett's separate studio has a convenient gallery for cleaning paintbrushes or making tea. You are invited to enjoy refreshments in the meadow just across Greenhorn Creek.

• **Chelonia:** This 9-year-old home is a habitable work of art, a display of unshackled architecture. It has been called Noah's Ark, a UFO in the desert, the Potato Chip House and the Idaho Sidewinder. Situated on 12 acres of land, complete with a seasonal stream, it was conceived by Henry Whiting, Mark and Michele Meisenbach purchased the home five years ago. The home, 200 feet long and 90 feet at its widest point, consists of three oval components. Each module/section and the land beyond are visible from the central oval. The central module contains the kitchen, living room and dining area. Imported area rugs help define the conversation centers. There are two guest bedrooms, each with its own covered deck. Chelonia is dramatic, particularly at night when the effects of interior and exterior lighting play against each other and the surrounding landscape.

FOOD & HOME

Add iron to liven up bedding plants

Bedding plants are really showing their stuff now that we've had some consistently warm weather. Big, colorful blooms surrounded by richly green leaves make it all worthwhile. Or not.

The other thing that can happen about now is that the leaves are pale, even yellow. That's because the fertilizer and soil amendments you put down when you planted are used up.

Pale green leaves usually just means they're out of nitrogen, magnesium and other assorted nutrients. A well-balanced fertilizer for flowering plants should be adequate for their needs.

Yellow leaves with green veins, however, tell a different story. Those plants are suffering from iron chlorosis - a 50-cent word for lack of iron. That's a common ailment because our soil is so alkaline.

Most plants, given their druthers, would prefer a soil pH in the middle somewhere - say 6.0 or 6.5. Our soil usually tests out



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

somewhere around 8.0 or higher - about the same as baking soda. When the soil acidity is that far out-of-whack, it doesn't matter how much iron is in the soil; the plants can't reach it. Not without a little sulfur.

Only when you add something to acidify the soil, such as ammonium sulfate for a quick fix, or organic matter for the long haul, can the plants use the iron you add. My garden gets iron, sulfur and an organic mulch. It seems to be working.

For the last 10 seasons, I've used all three components to help the flowers along. That does not mean that I will skate through

next spring without adding more goodies for my flowers.

Next spring I'll turn the soil and add mulch and iron by the handful just like always. After the petunias are planted, those beds will get a fresh blanket of mulch. Hopefully, they'll do even better next year.

DEAR CATHY: I have a silver maple tree that sends down spots on my car. A tree trimmer said I had aphids in the tree. He cut off all the leaves the first part of June, and I sprayed the bare trunk with dormant oil. Now the tree is starting to produce more leaves, but the aphids seem to be back, as my car has little spots again.

Can you help me with this problem? The tree is in good health otherwise. Thank you.

-SPOT

DEAR SPOT: The first thing I would do is throw that tree trimmer's number away. It's a wonder

your tree lived after he got through with it. Aphids aren't hard to kill: Almost any insecticide will work on them, including dormant oil, if it is used in a timely manner.

You can ace the aphids yourself. Buy an insecticide that is labeled for aphids on maple. Use a long hose-end tree sprayer, too. Hook it up and spray the aphids away. Right after you move your car out of the way. This stuff is not something you want on your paint job.

The trick to making the aphids stay away at this point is repeating the procedure. The label will tell you how many days you should allow before spraying again. If you read and follow the label's advice, you will be aphid-free in no time. Thanks for writing.

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

Fish tacos can be made at home

By Elaine Magee
Knight Ridder News Service

QUESTION: I've been ordering fish tacos in various Mexican restaurants every chance I get. Do you have a homemade version I can make easily at home? This is one of the only ways I can get the rest of my family to eat fish.

ANSWER: Fish tacos have been on menus in California for a while now. In my experience, every restaurant seems to make them a little differently. Dressings vary; some are served in crispy shells, others in soft; some use grilled fish, others fried. But I almost always see shredded cabbage rather than lettuce.

I took the liberty of selecting our fish taco sauce. I went with a cilantro-lime sauce. But don't worry; it's easier to make than it sounds. For the shredded cabbage, I used a ready-to-go package from my supermarket (the thinner, the better). I tossed some of this cabbage with chopped vine-ripened tomato for flavor, color and extra nutrition.

For the fish and tortillas, I went with the non-fried options. I heated the corn tortilla in a nonstick skillet with a spray or two of canola cooking spray (you can soften them in a microwave if you prefer).

For the fish, I went the most convenient way I could - frozen fish fillets. This worked out great! While the fish was baking in my toaster oven, I was preparing the cilantro-lime sauce and heating the tortillas.

Dinner was on the table in about 15 minutes.

FAST FISH TACOS

Makes 4 tacos
1 box (7.6 ounces) Gorton's Grilled Lemon Pepper Fillets (another frozen fish product or grilled fresh fish can be substituted)
1 tablespoon real mayonnaise

1/4 cup fat-free or light sour cream

1 tablespoon lime juice (add more to taste if desired)

1/4 teaspoon seeded and minced jalapeno pepper, or add more to taste (optional)

2.4 tablespoons loosely packed fresh cilantro, finely chopped

Salt and pepper to taste

1 1/3 cups finely shredded cabbage (buy prepared bags in produce section if desired)

2 vine-ripened tomatoes, chopped

4 corn tortillas

Canola cooking spray (optional)

Preheat oven or toaster oven to 400 degrees, place fish fillets in a shallow metal baking pan and bake uncovered about 15 minutes or until fish is white and flakes easily with a fork. Break into small pieces with fork and transfer to a medium-sized bowl. While fish is baking, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, lime juice, jalapeno pepper, if desired, and cilantro in a small bowl or small food processor.

Pulse briefly to combine if using a food processor, or stir well to combine all ingredients if doing it by hand. Add salt and pepper and more lime juice or jalapeno to taste.

Set aside. In another medium-sized bowl, combine the cabbage with the chopped tomatoes. Drizzle the sauce over the top and toss to blend well.

In a large nonstick frying pan, coat with canola cooking spray, then heat each of the corn tortillas (recent frying pan with canola cooking spray before each tortilla) on both sides until soft; set aside.

Assemble fish tacos by putting fish, then the cabbage and sauce mixture into each of the tortillas.

Enjoy!

Per serving (2 tacos): 353 calories, 23 g protein, 42.5 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 64 mg cholesterol, 5.5 g fiber, 350 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 30 percent.

Bean lovers have many varieties to choose from

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Can something as humble as a bean evoke ardor?

Bean connoisseurs would say so, and nuances of flavor, shape, color and growing habit all come in to play in gardeners' lively debates. Happily, there is no need to choose just one.

Old-timers harken to the days when a real bean was one that was swollen by seeds and had to be cooked 45 minutes in water laced with salt pork. Fans of modern American cooking consider anorexic matchstick pods to be the ultimate expression of this vegetable.

The argument is worth having: Fine beans do have a marvelous meaty flavor - buttery, green and velvety all at once. The best examples need no embellishment, though they take amply to different combinations and flavorings. A rich addition to a vegetable soup or minestrone, a lively salad ingredient or part of a crudit e platter, at home in Asian stir-fries or served simply with a dust-

ing of cumin, this legume is versatile while being remarkably nutritious.

There are a lot of decisions to make when choosing a variety for the garden. Fortunately, beans mature quickly; they can be sown several times through the summer season, providing the gardener with opportunities to try several varieties.

The first question is pole or bush. Pole beans are climbers, snaking and twining up tall supports. A single vine can grow 20 feet, though a 6-foot support will suffice; plants will send out graceful arching stems as they reach the top and run out of solid support.

Bush beans are bred to produce on plants that rarely exceed 30 inches in height. Although it is in their nature to mimic their climbing cousins, their dwarfish genes only permit the waving of elegant tendrils at about knee-height. Bush beans don't need support. The plant habit has no bearing on the flavor of the vegetable; that is governed by the variety chosen and the point of harvest, although pole beans have better yield.

Another basic choice is between beans that are flat and those that are round. The flattest is the wide, tender, immensely rich Italian or Roma bean. I would not be without it. Picked fresh and eaten right away, this bean has a marvelous taste that can turn a side dish into an entire meal. It is the bean of choice for soups.

Narrower flat beans are considered part of the large group of regular string beans. They compete with round beans for the attention of gardeners and gourmets alike. Beans is not the only criterion: Beans tug at deep-seated memories. Having spent much of my youth in Europe, particularly France, I have special fondness for round beans.

But flat string beans are a rural American tradition, especially those old-fashioned varieties that invariably sported a fibrous string along the spine of the pod, an attribute that had many a child snapping and stringing over a vast bowl of just-picked beans on a fine summer day. These strings have been bred out of most modern hybrids, precipitating the

term snap bean to replace string bean.

The next decision is one of hue. Although green is still the predominant color, beans come in yellow, purple and pink; others are spotted, spotted and striped. Most of the most colorful ones are called "shellies," grown for the wholesome seed inside the pod. But some bean enthusiasts happily feast on a sampling of young pods and then permit the harvest to go its full course and pick shellies in late summer.

Among string or snap beans, color plays a role in flavor. Yellow beans tend to be sweeter and milder than their green counterparts, while purple ones are more robust and creamy. Or perhaps it's all in the perception: We expect a butter-colored bean to taste buttery.

Ultimately, however, the flavor comes down to harvest timing. Leave beans past their peak and those important sugars begin to dissipate, pods become tougher and more fibrous and the swelling bean seeds inside dominate the taste.

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These ideas give life to bland spaghetti squash

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan
Philadelphia Daily News

Chef's table

PRINCESS CHELSEA'S STOVETOP ONION RINGS
2 large onions cut into 1/4-inch slices, rings separated
3 cups buttermilk
1 cup all purpose flour
1 tablespoon kosher salt
1/2 tablespoon black pepper
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon garlic powder
Toss the onions with the buttermilk in a mixing bowl, and let them stand at least one hour (or they can be refrigerated overnight). In another large bowl, whisk together the flour, salt, pepper, paprika, and granulated garlic. In a large pot, heat enough oil to reach a depth of 4 to 5 inches. When the oil reaches approximately 350 degrees, remove a few of the onion rings from the buttermilk and shake the excess liquid off of them. Dip each ring into the flour mixture, coating lightly. Add the onion rings to the hot oil and fry until golden brown, approximately 45 seconds. Drain on paper towels, and keep in a warm (200 degree) oven until ready to serve. Repeat with the remaining onion rings.

QUESTION: While the blueberries are still so wonderful and abundant, would you share a favorite blueberry recipe?
ANSWER: At this time of year I use them in anything and everything. I guess everybody loves fresh blueberries. Of course they are great just plain, but for a simple homemade dessert, I love a fresh blueberry crisp.

I FOUND MY THRILL BLUEBERRY CRISP
5 cups fresh blueberries
1/3 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons plus 1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup rolled oats or granola
1/2 cup brown sugar
Pinch of nutmeg
Pinch of cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup butter
Mix together the blueberries, the granulated sugar, and the 3 tablespoons of flour. In another bowl, combine the rest of the flour, oats, brown sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and walnuts. Mix in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Place the blueberries on the bottom of a shallow baking dish and top with the oat mixture. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until golden brown. Top with whipped cream if desired.

QUESTION: I have an abundance of spaghetti squash. Do you have any suggestions about ways to prepare it other than flaking the squash and baking it with cheese?
ANSWER: I've heard of people having too many tomatoes or zucchini, but spaghetti squash? That's like having too many lousy roots.

Although the method you are currently using to cook the squash (i.e. baking it, removing the spaghetti-like strands, tossing them with cheese and finishing in the oven) is tasty, it's bound to get old after awhile if you are whittling down a major surplus of this vegetable.

One thing to remember about spaghetti squash is that the strands are very bland on their own and take on the flavor of whatever you are mixing with it. Try sautéing it with mushrooms and sausage with basil, or how about an Asian version with cilantro, sesame oil, ginger and peanuts. If you want to be completely different, try tossing cooked spaghetti squash strands in a salad with roasted beets and goat cheese.

Another idea might be to mix the squash into a lamb casserole or bake it with cubed turkey in a red pepper cream sauce. All of these would be delicious, but next time you have a surplus of something, make it folk gras or caviar.

Then you can count on me to come over and help.
QUESTION: I've been looking everywhere for a good crispy onion ring recipe. The two recipes I have tried were failures. One didn't leave enough coating on the onion or it fell off, and with the other, the coating was too thick. My husband is making fun of me please help!

ANSWER: As far as the two recipes you tried, I would have to look at them to see what may have gone wrong. For home use, I like to cut onions about 1/4-inch thick, separate them into rings, and let them soak in buttermilk (this is the Southerner in me) for at least an hour. You can try a variety of seasonings, but don't get too heavy-handed with the spices.
Here is a royally good recipe for you.

Update fajitas with tuna and salsa

By Jimmy Schmidt
Detroit Free Press

As the mercury rises, our tastes turn to light and healthy dishes. Today we take the traditional fajita recipe and modernize it with tuna and a unique salsa.

AHI TUNA FAJITAS
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 cloves of garlic, peeled, minced or sliced paper-thin
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes or to taste
1 tablespoon fajita spice mix
1 fresh lime, rind/grated fine, juice reserved for grilling
4 tuna steaks, about 6 ounces each, trimmed to desired thickness
1 Large-Vidalia or other sweet onion, peeled and cut into large julienne
2 large red peppers, stem removed, seeded and cut into

large julienne
2 large yellow peppers, stem removed, seeded and cut into large julienne
Sea salt to taste
Condiments:
3 large flour tortillas, warmed on the grill or in the oven
Papaya-Avocado Salsa (recipe follows) or salsa of your choice
1 bunch of cilantro (leaves only), washed, patted dry
1 cups shredded hearts of romaine lettuce
Fat-free sour cream
Guacamole, optional
Shredded cheddar cheese, optional
On an acid-resistant baking dish, combine the olive oil, garlic, red-pepper-flakes, fajita spice and lime rind. Dredge the tuna steaks through the marinade on both sides, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for a couple

of hours. Preheat the grill to high heat with a perforated vegetable grate set on the grill grates to make cooking the onions and peppers easier. When very hot, add the onions, cooking until well-seared but crisp-tender. Repeat with the peppers, seasoning to taste with sea salt. Transfer serving plates or combine. Remove the tuna steaks from the marinade and discard marinade. Drain the tuna well. Place the tuna steaks on the grill and cook for about 5 minutes. Turn to finish cooking to your desired doneness. Squeeze the lime juice over the tuna steaks on the grill. Remove from the grill and slice the tuna steaks into long strips for your fajitas. To serve, arrange platters of warmed tortillas, grilled tuna and grilled onions and peppers with your condiments and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Papaya and Avocado Salsa:
1 large ripe papaya, cut in half, seeded, flesh cut into dice and then scooped from skin with a large metal spoon
1 avocado, diced
2 limes, juiced with rind grated fine
1/4 cup finely diced red onions
Sea salt to taste
Tabasco or favorite red pepper sauce to taste
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
In a medium bowl combine the papaya, avocado, lime rind and juice and onions. Adjust seasoning with salt and Tabasco to taste. Stir in the olive oil, chives and mint. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 3 cups.

Appetizer rides high on cook's wanted list

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

Cook's Corner

Susan Fishbough of Wind Gap, Pa., asked for help finding the recipe for a Cajun-Creole appetizer called Angels on Horseback, which her husband had at a now-closed restaurant in Philadelphia. She described it as batter-dipped oysters with a spicy bearnaise sauce. Classic Angels on Horseback, readers told us, is an appetizer in which oysters are seasoned, wrapped in bacon and broiled.

ANGELS ON HORSEBACK
4 dozen medium-size oysters
1 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire pepper
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
12 slices uncooked bacon
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Place oysters, well drained, in a skillet or saucpan; cover with chili sauce mixed with green pepper and Worcestershire. Place in oven at 350 degrees until oysters begin to puff. Remove and sprinkle with the bacon, finely diced, and the cheese. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes. Keep hot while serving, and give your guests a square of dark rye bread to rest them on. Makes 12 appetizer-size servings.

This is a fun meal, and the idea can be adapted to all kinds of

variations. You might use pepperoni or sausage or cooked chicken rather than ground beef. Or instead of plain canned tomatoes, consider using diced tomatoes with salsa flavoring and grated Monterey Jack cheese rather than Parmesan. You can vary the bread, too — a sourdough or whole grain loaf would work just as well.

QUICK FRENCH BREAD LOAF
1 loaf French bread, fat and rounded in shape
About 1/4 cup wine or chicken broth for moistening
1 pound ground beef
1 onion, diced
1/2 green bell pepper, diced
1 16-ounce can tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
Grated Parmesan or other cheese to taste, optional
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Slice top off loaf of bread. Dig out bread, leaving a 1-inch shell, and crumble. Moisten the crumbled bread with wine or chicken broth (about 1/4 cup, depending upon the bread — you don't want it too wet). Brown ground beef with onion and green pepper. Mix meat mixture with bread. Add canned tomatoes, salt and pepper. Put mixture in bread shell, place cheese on top, replace top, wrap in foil. Bake for 30 minutes. Serve in slices. Makes 8 servings.

Sinusitis or Allergies?

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



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



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Q. I'm enjoying my summer flowers and want to bring some into the Home. Any tips for flower arrangements?
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Q. How can I paint safely at heights?
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• Don't stand on the top of rungs and don't ever lean!
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• When unsure about your safety or the safety of others, get professional assistance.

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Stairway curves add grace to MacLeod design

Stone veneer combines with handsome keystone arches to give a European country manor look to the MacLeod, an elegant estate home with more than 4,000 square feet of living space. The master suite, along with a wide selection of gathering spaces, is on the main floor while three more bedrooms and a huge skylit storage room are on the upper level.

From the two-story foyer, a graceful stairway curves up to a landing that overlooks the space below. French doors on the left open into a den with a built-in desk and an entire wall of bookcases. Through the arched opening on the right is a living room with an 11-foot ceiling and brick fireplace.

A dining room with built-in hutch/buffet is one step up, through double arches. French doors open on a rambling patio that wraps around most of the rear.

The charming octagonal nook connects the formal and informal living areas. Kitchen amenities include a walk-in pantry, work island with cooktop and another long angled island/contactor, dishwasher and prep sink. Oven and microwave are built into cabinets close to a passageway that leads to a sizable utility room with a small toilet and a three-car garage.

Bathroom features in the sumptuous master suite include an oversized shower, two basins and a raised spa tub next to an arched window. Each of the two walk-in closets are huge, but one is slightly larger. People who enjoy a morning soak can roll out of bed and finish waking up in the MacLeod's hot tub, just outside on the patio.

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 MacLeod 30-120 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Oscar-winning actor buys a Cape Cod style home in L.A.

By Ruth Ryon
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Anthony Hopkins has purchased an L.A. area home for about \$3.8 million.

The Oscar-winning actor, who was born in Wales and knighted by the queen of England in 1993, became a U.S. citizen last year at age 62. He bought a Cape Cod-style home, built in the 1950s on a bluff overlooking the ocean. The five-bedroom, 4,000-square-foot home, on about an acre with a pool, also has a master suite with a fireplace, spa and sauna.

Hopkins has long had a home in England with his second wife, Jennifer Ann Lynton, but since he came to the United States in 1974, he has spent many years working and living here, most recently in the Santa Monica area.

Hopkins has been in negotiations to reprise his Academy Award-winning role as Hannibal Lecter in a prequel based on Thomas Harris' 1981 bestseller "Red Dragon." Hopkins starred

Hot property

as Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991) and this year's "Hannibal."

Movie star becomes first-time home purchaser.

Actor Tom Jane, who appears in the just-released movie "Original Sin" as part of a romantic triangle opposite Antonio Banderas and Angelina Jolie and who just completed a costarring role with Cameron Diaz in the upcoming romantic comedy, "The Sweetest Thing," has become a first-time home buyer with his purchase of a Silver Lake house for \$549,000.

A fixer with two bedrooms, one bath and views of the lake and the downtown skyline, the house is already getting a major overhaul. Built in 1940, the house has beamed ceilings, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, a granite counter in the kitchen, an artist's or musician's studio, and a beautifully landscaped yard.

Mini-ducts are super efficient systems

DEAR JIM: The heat and humidity are killers this year. I need a central air conditioner that is quiet and controls the humidity level. How effective and efficient are mini-duct and high-velocity systems?

-BARB S.

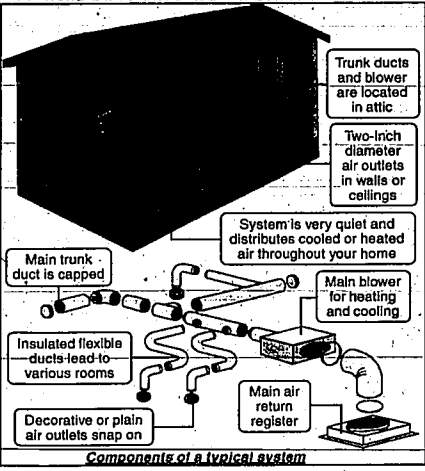
DEAR BARB: Actually, "high-velocity" and "mini-duct" systems are just different names for the same type of super-efficient, distributed and comfortable central air-conditioning systems. These systems are very quiet, distribute the cool air evenly throughout your house and dehumidify very effectively.

SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley

Newslink

Although these systems are becoming popular in new homes for heating and cooling, they are most often installed in existing homes for central air-conditioning. Since the flexible mini-ducts are easy to install with little remodeling, they are particularly popular in houses with hot water heat (no existing ductwork).

The design concept of using insulated mini-ducts (two inches inside diameter) makes more sense than running large, noisy sheet metal ducts throughout your home. Most older sheet



Cooling/heating systems are convenient for both new or existing homes.

metal ducts are leaky and much of the cooled or heated air is lost before it even gets to the rooms.

With a mini-duct system, cool air blows out tiny two-inch openings in the ceiling or high on the walls. You can barely notice the outlets when they are painted the same color as the room. For a decorative look, natural wood ones are available. With the outlets properly located, there are

no drafts.

The key to the high efficiency and excellent dehumidification is the higher pressure blower (often mounted in the attic) used with the mini-ducts. The higher pressure compresses the air and allows it to be in contact with the cooling coils longer. This drops its temperature to remove more humidity.

The high-pressure, dry, cool air (heated air in the winter) exits the tiny room outlets at a high velocity. This, coupled with the sudden pressure drop, creates an aspiration effect that mixes all the air in the room. With even temperatures and low humidity, you can set the thermostat higher for big savings.

When you hear the words "high-velocity and pressure," you would think that these systems are noisy. Actually, you can barely hear them running and there is no air flow sound at the tiny outlets. Most systems have short sound attenuation duct section immediately before each cool air outlet.

In two-story houses, the mini-ducts are run down from the attic through corners of closets or inside walls to the first floor. In a single-story house, the entire system is located in the attic with outlets in the ceiling below.

Mini-duct systems use ordinary high-efficiency outdoor air-conditioning compressor units. A unit with a single-speed scroll compressor is ideal.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 432 - buyer's guide of mini-duct, high-velocity, air conditioning systems listing sizes, features, installation details and a list of the most-efficient outdoor compressor units. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dalley, 6906 E. Walnut Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Check out James Dalley's update bulletins of home tips at www.dalley.com

Concrete stains can enliven drab concrete areas

Do-it-yourselfers who want to color drab concrete areas around their homes often use paint, sometimes with poor results. Concrete stain is an alternative that can give excellent color and protection while reducing the possibility of peeling and flaking, which are common problems with painted concrete.

Concrete stains are designed to penetrate the surface rather than just form a film on top, as paint does. It is the penetration that provides extra gripping power.

Stains are well suited to surfaces such as patios, sidewalks, steps, basement floors and pool decks. Most stains also act as sealers, helping protect the concrete against blemishes. Good durability is another asset. Some stains also can be used on driveways and garage floors, but others are not recommended for these uses, so it pays to read specifications and directions carefully before buying. The difficulty in staining (or painting) driveways and garage floors stems from a problem called "hot-tie pickup," in which vehicle tires cause the coloring material to loosen and peel.

Stain has some other limitations. It should not be applied to surfaces that have been previously painted, stained, or treated with a clear finish or water-repellent. Any old coatings must be completely removed before stain is applied.

DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

In general, new concrete should have aged at least 90 days before stain is applied.

Concrete stains are sold at many home centers and paint stores. Prices range from about \$18 to about \$25 per gallon. Oil-based stains are available, but water-based stains are more common and have some advantages for do-it-yourselfers, including low odor, relatively fast drying, easy application, and soap-and-water cleanup.

Water-based stains are available in many colors, and can be custom-mixed to even more colors. Behr stains, sold at Home Depot, shows 40 colors on its color chart, ranging from ice white to dark tones such as gun metal. Lowe's, which sells Valspar concrete stain, has 30 colors on its color chart, ranging from a light marble tone to a dark tile red. Valspar warns that light colors can show dirt and spots more readily, while dark colors can highlight dust and water marks.

Unfortunately, though stains are easy to apply (a paint roller with extension handle can make quick work of this part of the

job), painstaking preparation is sometimes needed to ensure good results. This is particularly true if driveways or garage floors are being stained.

Thorough cleaning with a heavy-duty driveway cleaner is the first step. TSP (trisodium phosphate) is also a good general cleaner for dirty concrete. Oil and grease stains must be removed by scrubbing with a degreaser. Any mildew-black fungus that will not wash off with water - must also be removed with a cleaner containing bleach.

The cleaning materials needed typically are sold at home centers, hardware stores and paint stores; read the directions carefully and follow all precautions. After cleaning, rinse the concrete with a power washer or a strong spray of water from a hose.

Acid etching with a solution of muriatic acid (available from stain and paint suppliers) is the next step. Etching is needed to ensure good penetration and adhesion of the stain and to neutralize the alkalinity of concrete. Extreme care must be used in handling and applying etching acid. Wear rubber gloves, goggles and protective clothing, and follow any other cautions on the container.

The etcher is generally applied with a stiff-bristle broom and allowed to work for 20 to 30 minutes before it is thoroughly rinsed off with a

power washer or strong spray from a hose. Rinse several times if necessary, especially if a hose is used. When properly etched, the concrete should have the texture of fine sandpaper.

After the concrete is clean and little water over it; if the water is not readily absorbed, more etching is needed.

Concrete should be allowed to dry for several days before stain is applied. Pick-a-day when no rain is expected and the temperature is between 50 and 90 degrees.

The stain should be thoroughly stirred. If several gallons of stain will be needed, they should be mixed together and stirred (a gallon will typically cover about 200 square feet of coarse-finish concrete and up to 400 square feet of smooth concrete). Let the stain dry for 15 minutes before it is applied to the container before walking on the surface.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 851, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Ways to test your refrigerators efficiency

By Ken Sheinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

QUESTION: I'm trying to do an energy experiment in my kitchen to see how efficient we are. I would like to put sensors of indoor/outdoor thermometers in the refrigerator and freezer compartments of our old side-by-side refrigerator/freezer to monitor the temperatures. Where is the best location for these sensors? I know I'll have to seal the areas where the wires pass across the gaskets to prevent air leaks.

ANSWER: The best thing to do is pass the wire midway down the

Home energy Q & A

gasket. This does the best job of sealing around it. If you can lace the probe through some of the interior gate, you ought to be able to take the temperature midrange and midfreezer.

However, even better would be to monitor the power used by the refrigerator for a period of time. You can get some recording kilowatt-hour meters that will allow you to do this. Don't be surprised if the energy use of your side-by-side unit seems high. New ones

use about 2.5 kwh per day, but the old ones often use three times this or even more.

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This chocolate cake is a sumptuous snack cake recipe that's a dessert-to-pass, too.

Bundt cakes melts in mouth

Taste of home
Milk Chocolate Bundt Cake is a favorite of Sherran Williams, a country cook from Spanish Fork, Utah. It's a cake that cuts cleanly and is so moist that it doesn't even need frosting. That means it travels well and is easy to share.

MILK CHOCOLATE BUNDT CAKE
1 milk chocolate candy bar (7 ounces)
1/2 cup chocolate syrup
1 cup butter or margarine, soft-

ened
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
Confectioners' sugar (optional)

In a saucepan, heat the candy bar and chocolate syrup over low heat until melted. Set aside to cool. In a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating

well after each addition. Stir in chocolate mixture and vanilla. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Pour into a greased and floured, 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 65-70 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely. dust with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

Peanut sauce zest up pasta

By Susan Selaskey
Detroit Free Press

Rachel Miller of Plymouth, Mich., enjoys cooking, but not the task of coming up with a variety of interesting dishes. We've all been there. Miller created this Thai-inspired recipe for Pasta with Chicken and Peanut Sauce from two recipes found on a Web site.

PASTA WITH CHICKEN AND PEANUT SAUCE
8 ounces linguine
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 boneless (about 1 1/4 pounds), skinless chicken breasts, washed, patted dry, diced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 red bell pepper, washed, cored, chopped
8 ounces broccoli slaw
3 green onions, washed, ends removed, chopped
Sauce:
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons oil (any variety)
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1/4 cup chicken broth

Try fresh grilled fruit for an unexpected treat

By Carol J.G. Ward
Allight Ridder News Service

All that chicken, beef and pork that seemed so delicious when grilling season started is, by now, rather blasé. Maybe it's time to try something a little different.

Fresh fruit is perfect for the grill, and grilled peaches, pineapple or mango are an unexpected treat.

Serve grilled fruit alone or pair it with cheese, honey or ice cream and top with toasted nuts.

1 tablespoon sugar
Vanilla frozen yogurt
Combine sauce ingredients in a medium bowl; set aside. In a small bowl, stir melted butter and sugar until dissolved, brush peaches (or nectarines) with butter mixture. Grill peaches over medium heat, turning often until well marked and warmed through, 6-8 minutes. Grill pineapple slices until well marked, about 4-6 minutes, turning once halfway through cooking time. Brush bananas with butter mixture and grill until well marked, 2-4 minutes, turning once halfway through cooking time. Slice the grilled peach halves and the bananas; cut each pineapple ring in half. Arrange the desserts on six serving plates by propping a pineapple ring half behind a scoop of vanilla frozen yogurt (1/2 cup scoop). Divide remaining fruit between the plates, then drizzle with reserved sauce.

SUMMER FRUIT FANTASY

6 servings.
For the sauce:
1/2 cup seedless raspberry preserves
1/2 cup peach preserves
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
For the fruit:
3 1/2-inch thick slices fresh pineapple (cored)
2 "doe," but firm bananas, peeled
2 ripe, but firm freestone peaches or nectarines, halved, pits removed (or 2 pears, halved and cored)
2 tablespoons melted butter

Dining outdoors means effortless entertainment

By Jan Uebelherr
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Whatever the outdoor dining room looks like, this is the life for Ina Garten, author of the "Barefoot Contessa" cookbooks and owner of the posh and popular restaurant of the same name in East Hampton. She's catered for the likes of Lauren Bacall and other big names. Director Steven Spielberg wrote a cover blurb for her 1999 book, "The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook: Secrets from the East Hampton Specialty Food Store for Simple Food and Party Platters You Can Make at Home."

almonds, celery and onions in large bowl. Blend remaining ingredients together, add to salad and blend well together. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Ina Garten, owner of Barefoot Contessa Fine Foods, calls this "the California dip" that we remember from our childhood, except it's the real thing." She likes to serve it with potato chips, fresh vegetables and crackers.

paddle attachment. Beat until smooth. Add onions and mix well. Taste for seasoning. Serve at room temperature. Makes 2 cups.

Garten recommends serving this salad family-style with several other salads. For a more substantial dish, add grilled chicken or fresh salmon.

PASTA, PESTO AND PEAS
3/4 pound fusilli pasta
3/4 pound bow-tie pasta
1/4 cup good-quality olive oil
1 1/2 cups homemade pesto
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and squeezed dry
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 1/4 cups good-quality mayonnaise
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 cups frozen peas, thawed
1/3 cup pignolias, toasted (optional) (see cook's note)
3/4 teaspoon kosher salt
3/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

'My experience after 20 years of catering parties in the East Hamptons is the parties that are the most fun are the parties where the host and hostess are having fun.'

— Ina Garten, cook book author

PAN-FRIED ONION DIP

2 large yellow onions
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon Kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
4 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup good-quality mayonnaise

Cut onions in half through stem, then slice into 1/8-inch-thick half-rounds. This comes to about 3 cups onions. Heat butter and oil in large saute pan over medium heat. Add onions, cayenne, salt and pepper, and saute for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes more, until onions are browned and caramelized. Allow onions to cool. Place cream cheese, sour cream and mayonnaise in bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a

Southerners seem to have porch nights down to an art form. This cool and easy recipe, from Southern Living Online, makes for a memorable dinner on the porch. You can use leftover chicken or get it precooked from the deli. It can be thrown together the day before and pulled out of the refrigerator just before serving.

SHERRIED CHICKEN AND GRAPED SALAD

6 cups cooked chicken, chopped
3 cups sliced green grapes
1 cup slivered almonds, toasted
2 ribs celery, diced
3 green onions, minced
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons sherry
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
Combine chicken, grapes,

Cook fusilli and bow ties separately in large pot of boiling water for 10 to 12 minutes, until each pasta is al dente. Drain and toss in a bowl with olive oil. Cool to room temperature. In bowl of food processor fitted with steel blade, puree pesto, spinach and lemon juice. Add mayonnaise, and continue to puree. Add pesto mixture to cooled pasta, then add Parmesan cheese, peas, pignolias if using, salt and pepper. Mix well, season to taste, and serve at room temperature. Makes 12 servings.

NOTE: To toast nuts, spread on ungreased baking sheet and place in preheated 325-degree oven 5 to 7 minutes, checking, and stirring often to prevent burning. (Nuts also can be toasted in skillet over medium heat, 5 to 7 minutes, stirring frequently, or in microwave on high, 2 1/2 to 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes.)

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PLANET OF THE APES 7:00 - 9:30
RUSH HOUR 2 Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Wed - Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:15

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12:40 - 2:15 - 5:10 - 7:40 - 9:30
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12:20 - 2:35 - 4:50 - 7:20 - 9:30
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FOOD & HOME

Fun treats can make kitchen time family time

Kids, parents, and cooking together — it all adds up to quality family time.

In addition to the tasty meals or after-school snacks you can create and enjoy together, there are all kinds of advantages to setting aside time for kids to become involved in preparing good, nutritious food. The entire process boosts self-esteem, builds a foundation for appreciating fresh produce and adds to kids' math skills and ability to follow directions and socialize around the table.

Start by choosing your recipes, then go shopping together. Then prepare these recipes from Dole.

MANGO AND PINEAPPLE TURNOVERS

Makes 4 servings
1/2 package (15 ounces) refrigerated pie crusts
1 1/2 cups chopped, peeled mango or fresh pineapple
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon water
Preheat oven to 375 F. Roll dough on lightly floured surface to 14-inch round. Cut dough into quarters. Stir together chopped fruit, flour, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg until well combined. Spoon about 1/3 cup filling onto center of each pastry quarter. Bring corners of pastry dough together over filling, enclosing filling. Pinch all edges together with fingers, turn edges over 1/4-inch. With spatula, transfer turnover to an ungreased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining pastry quarters. Whisk together egg and water; brush mixture over each pastry. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Transfer tarts to rack to cool. Serve warm or cool.

CUPCAKE FRUIT SPLITS

Makes 8 servings
8 unfrosted cupcakes, any flavor
1 container (8 ounces) raspberry, orange, strawberry, lemon, or vanilla flavored yogurt
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 teaspoon honey
2 cups chopped, peeled bananas, mango or fresh pineapple
1/2 cup crumbled granola or chopped walnuts or pecans
Spoon together yogurt, juice and honey; split a cupcake in half; place in a dessert dish. For each serving, spoon 1/4 cup of the chopped fruit over cupcake; spoon 2 tablespoons of the yogurt

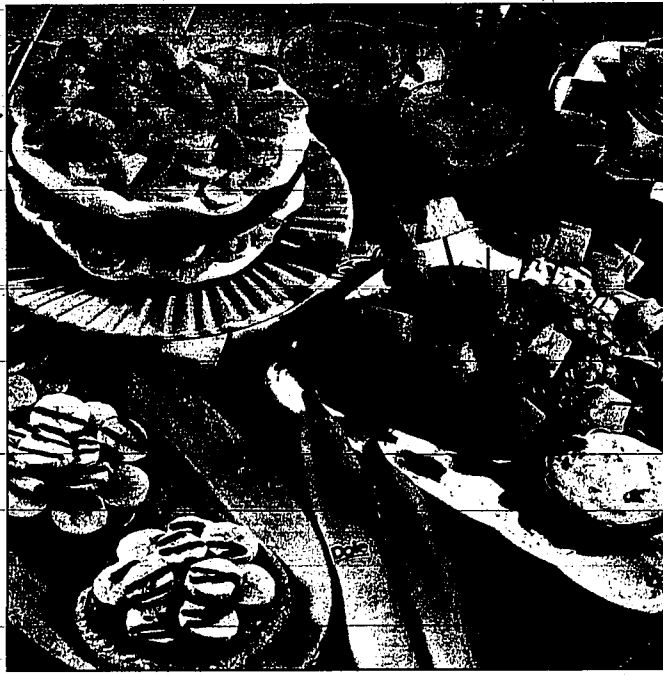


Photo courtesy of Dole

Cooking with kids provides a terrific way to set a comfortable stage for conversation. These kid-friendly treats are, from left to right, Bobby Banana Pudding Tarts, Fruity Chocolate Shortcake, Mia Mango Lemonade and Porcupine Fruit with Cream Cheese Dip.

saucy over fruit. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the granola and serve immediately.

NOTE: Purchase cupcakes from a bakery or prepare according to directions on cake mix package.

PORCUPINE FRUIT WITH CREAM CHEESE DIP

Makes 4 to 6 servings
1 fresh pineapple
Wooden picks or decorative appetizer picks
1 mango, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
1/2 cup soft cream cheese
2 tablespoons orange marmalade

1 tablespoon orange juice (optional)

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, carefully cutting through the top and bottom stems. Place the most attractive half of the pineapple cut side down on a serving platter. Cut off stem and leafy end from second pineapple half; remove peel and core. Cut pineapple into 1-inch chunks. Spear each chunk of pineapples and mango on wooden picks; insert picks decoratively all over the pineapple half on platter. Stir together cream cheese and orange marmalade until blended; stir in orange juice if needed to make a dip of desired consistency.

Serve dip with fruit for dunking.

BOBBY BANANA PUDDING TARTS

Makes 8 servings
1 can (1 pound 1.3-ounce) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits (8 biscuits)
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups prepared chocolate or vanilla pudding
3 to 4 bananas, sliced
Chocolate syrup for garnish
Preheat oven to 375 F. Separate biscuits. On lightly floured surface roll each biscuit with rolling pin to 5-inch circle.

Place each round 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Brush each round top with beaten egg; sprinkle with sugar. Bake for 9 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool rounds on cooling racks.

Assemble tarts by spreading 1/4 cup pudding over each tart. Arrange sliced bananas over pudding. Drizzle chocolate syrup over tarts and serve.

NOTE: Can prepare pudding from a box or purchase in snack packs.

MIA MANGO LEMONADE

Makes 4-6 servings (1 quart)
2 mangos, peeled and cubed
2 cups cold water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
Ice cubes
Fresh mint leaves (optional)
Place mangos in blender or food processor container. Cover; blend until smooth. Add water; blend until mixed. Pour mixture through strainer into large pitcher. Stir in lemon juice and sugar; add more sugar if necessary to taste. Pour into ice-filled glasses; garnish with mint leaves if desired.

FRUITY CHOCOLATE SHORTCAKE

Makes 8 servings
2 1/2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup cocoa powder
1 1/4 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
3 cups peeled, sliced mangoes, bananas or fresh pineapple chunks
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tub (8 ounces) frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed

Preheat oven to 425 F. Stir together biscuit mix, granulated sugar and cocoa powder. Stir in milk and melted butter until mixture is well combined. Pour batter into two greased 8 or 9-inch round cake pans. Bake for 12 to 14 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove cake from pans; cool on racks.

Place one shortcake layer on serving plate. Stir together fresh fruit and brown sugar. Spread half of the whipped topping over cake layer.

Spoon half of the fruit mixture over topping. Top with second cake layer. Repeat with remaining whipped topping and fruit. Serve, or refrigerate up to 1 hour before serving.

Whip up a burger dinner

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick recipe:

ITALIAN PIZZA BURGERS
4 burgers
1/2 pound Italian chicken sausage
3/4 pound lean ground turkey
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup Kalamata olives, pitted and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup prepared pizza sauce, divided
4 slices part-skim mozzarella cheese
4 hamburger buns
1 romaine leaf
1 tomato, cored and thinly sliced

Press the chicken sausage out of its casings into a bowl. Add the ground turkey, olive oil, salt, pepper, oregano, bread crumbs, olives and 1/4 cup pizza sauce. With clean hands, work together until thoroughly combined. Form into 4 patties. Cover and refrigerate until ready to cook. Lightly oil the cooking rack of a grill. Cook over coals that are covered with white ash. For a gas grill, preheat on high; then reduce heat to medium. Place the burgers on the grill and cover. Cook, turning once, for about 10 minutes, or until cooked through. During the last 2 minutes of cooking time, spread the burgers with the remaining 1/4 cup pizza sauce and top with the cheese. Toast the split buns on the grill. Top with the burgers, romaine and tomato slices.

—Adapted from "Barbecues 101," by Rick Rodgers.

Know the score Times-News sports

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Hot weather deserves cold gazpacho for supper

By Prue Salasky Newport News Daily Press

Crunchy-crisp, cool-smooth, ruby red gazpacho contains the essence of summer. At its heart are the tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers that flourish at local farms as the days start imperceptibly to shorten.

Though the Andalusian Spanish lay claim to the invention of this simple dish, surely it wouldn't have taken Americans long to turn from pickling summer's harvest overflow to consuming such a combination of vegetables fresh from their fields.

With just a few minutes chopping and a degree of patience to allow the flavors to meld and the temperature to achieve the necessary chill, this "liquid salad" is ready. Though it will keep for two days, the optimal time for its consumption after chilling in the refrigerator is between four and 12 hours.

Fresh, vine-ripened beefsteak tomatoes make the ideal base. Whereas many recipes advise peeling and seeding the tomatoes before use, Cook's Illustrated magazine recommends discarding only the hard cores. It advises scooping out the seeds and pulp, chopping them and then adding them to the remaining tomato, cut into cubes.

It's advisable to cut cucumbers in half and remove the seeds and any bitterness associated with them. Then slice the remaining flesh into small cubes. To add crunch texture without making the dish too coarse, leave the peel on

half the amount of cucumber used.

Use a Vidalia, Maui, or other sweet, mild onion to add tang without overpowering the more delicate flavors. Any color bell pepper will do to add crunch and colorful contrast. Add other vegetables to taste — celery, carrots, spring onions, squash or zucchini. Chop to uniform size.

Tomato juice, thinned with a few ice cubes, is a preferred base. Cook's Illustrated recommends Welch's. Some may argue for chicken broth, but that changes the nature of this otherwise, vegan dish.

Finely minced cloves of garlic, salt, pepper and perhaps a dash of hot sauce are the standards that define the dish. Use other herbs to suit your taste. Extra-virgin olive oil is the ideal addition. This can be added before chilling or right before serving. Use wine vinegar or splash the vegetables with Spanish sherry vinegar. Sprinkle with chopped herbs or vegetables, sliced black olives, pieces of hard-boiled eggs, snips of lemon zest and croutons.

In some versions bread or breadcrumbs is incorporated into the soup; this changes the light, summery texture into a heavier, less refreshing meal. Instead, accompany the soup with hearty whole-grain bread or toast.

It may be tempting to toss all the veggies into a blender or food processor. The result will still be tasty, but the uniform mushiness and graininess will mask the individual character and color of the vegetables.

This recipe is from Cook's Illustrated.

GAZPACHO

3 medium beefsteak tomatoes, cored and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
2 small red bell peppers, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
2 small cucumbers, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
1/2 small sweet onion, peeled and minced
2 medium garlic cloves, minced
2 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup sherry vinegar
Ground black pepper
5 cups tomato juice
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce (optional)

8 ice cubes
Extra virgin olive oil, for serving

Combine tomatoes and their juices, peppers, cucumbers, onion, garlic, salt, vinegar and pepper to taste in large, nonreactive bowl. Let stand 5 minutes or until vegetables begin to release their juices. Stir in tomato juice, hot pepper sauce, if using, and ice cubes; cover tightly and refrigerate to blend flavors, at least 4 hours. Adjust seasonings with salt and pepper. Serve cold, drizzling each portion with 1 teaspoon olive oil and desired garnishes. Serves 8 to 10.

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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GLORIOUS PRUNING
RIO HINGE SIFTS
ENTRENCH BLITHE
GLADIATOR YRUE
ALANAR BACKPEDAL
PANDA ABEL SOPS
ESSAY RARE TREE

37 Legos
inhabitant
38 Thin varnishes
40 Clowing rashes
41 Vended
43 Agile
44 Badger
48 up on
(studied)
47 Bridal path
48 Knot again
49 Plummet
51 Mineral
51 bonanza
52 Hindu title
54 Badger
54 Trouble
56 Whopper

Humorist writes about surgery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Heart surgery may have become routine, but it still takes its toll on a man's pride, humorist Garrison Keillor says in his own valve operation.

In an essay in the Aug. 13 issue of Time magazine, Keillor says heart surgery has become "one of those ordinary miracles."

"Fifty years ago, in my boyhood, a guy who blew out a mitral valve was sent home to sit in a sunny corner and play cribbage until congestive heart failure swept him away—Open-heart surgery was big news," writes Keillor, who turned 59 on Tuesday.

Keillor, who lives in St. Paul with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, underwent the operation last month at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"Taking a slow postoperative stroll down the hall, heading for the lounge with the jigsaw puzzles, you catch a glimpse of yourself in the glass door ahead, a shambling galoot in droopy ... pajamas," he writes.

"This is not a guy whom any woman longs to have. ... It's hard for a man with a strong sense of himself... to accept this elemental defeat."

He adds: "But it doesn't matter. I'm still here on the planet."

Take a spin in an Allstate



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Maybe you don't recall the make of car once marketed by Sears, Roebuck in the early 1950s. It was the Allstate, a version of Kaiser Motors' Henry 1. That wasn't the first time Sears sold cars. From 1908 to 1912, it handled the \$400 Sears' Motor Buggy. And the rumor jumped forth again in recent years that it's thinking about taking another crack at the business. With a battery-powered car.

When a horse does a fox trot, said beast's hind hoof hits the ground a trifle before the diagonally opposite front hoof. It's a broken gait. The French call it "faux droite," implying clumsiness, and that came to be mispronounced as "fox trot." The point: The horse's gait was so named before the dance step.

Certainly you know the Old West's Judge Roy Bean was "The Law West of the Pecos." But were you aware his brother Josh was the first mayor of San Diego, Calif.?

Q: "Is it true that one of George A. Custer's men survived the Battle of the Little Big Horn?"
A: It is that. A Crow scout named Curley who worked for

Custer's brigade escaped the killing.

"In Israel," said David Ben-Gurion, "to be a realist, you have to believe in miracles."

How many sorts of tailless animals can you think of? Besides man, apes and Manx cats. Not many, if any, I'll warrant.

If Newport, R. I., wasn't the first place in this country where tomatoes were grown, then a tombstone in a cemetery there is in error.

It says: "Artist Michel Felice Come Who Introduced the Tomato into This County." Research reveals Mr. Come came over from France and settled in Newport in 1820. He bought a plot, planted a garden, and ate tomatoes much as a madman, according to the neighborhood records.

Libra - go your own way

IF AUGUST 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a natural executive and are passionate in love. When pressure is on, you are up to it. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life and could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Before August is finished you will have completed important project.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Financial windfall could top agenda. Focus on home, marital status. Your dream of domestic tranquility can become reality.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Circumstances are beginning to turn in your favor. Bring forth humor, intellectual curiosity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Elements of luck will follow you. In matters of speculation, stick with number 4. You'll be dealing with Taurus, Leo and Scorpio. Adhere to principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach beyond the immediate. Read, write and teach. Flirtation could be getting serious. Protect self in emotional clinches. Don't give up something of value for temporary thrill.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent where you live, marital status. You receive surprise gift, a luxury item that helps beautify home. Be grateful but not obsequious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms. Insist on answers, not evasions. Legal problem solved; now you can breathe easi-

er. Question continues to dominate concerning marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. You could be involved in major financial transaction. Music plays, dance or march to your own tune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discard previous notions. You can do the "impossible" if you persist. Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate. Journey overseas is distinct possibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask questions concerning property, real estate. Focus on original thinking. Create your own tradition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around cooperative efforts, proposals that include partnership, marriage. Decide on direction and what to do once objective is achieved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give full play to intellectual curiosity, but don't scatter forces. Accent the unorthodox. Do things your way. It will be the "right way." Gemini represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Deal gingerly with Scorpio, Taurus. You will be pressed, but insist on maintaining principles.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

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Girl resists parents' plea to play outside

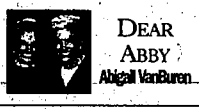
DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I have no one else who will give me advice. I am a freshman in high school and have never really been interested in playing sports. I am on the sports teams, math club and newspaper staff.

My parents feel that I have to play a sport. They have paid for lessons in dance and tennis, but I really have no interest in playing. I've even tried to make the dance team to please them, but I didn't make it. They just don't seem to understand that I don't like sports. Today I had my tennis lesson and played really bad. I tried, but I must have had an off day.

When I got in the car, my parents chewed me out. They said I was lazy, and I was going to play a sport whether I liked it or not. I like to play tennis occasionally, but I'm not in love with it.

Can you help me get the message across to them that I don't want to play sports, nor do I like them? Please help!

- ELLEN IN FRANKLIN, TENN.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

you can join a gym and agree to go there three or four times a week for cardiovascular exercise and some weight-training with professional supervision.

DEAR ABBY: Your letters about putting cash or checks in sympathy cards remind me of the one and only time I was the recipient of such a gift. In 1966, my first husband, Barry, committed suicide, leaving me a widow at age 26. We were living in Los Angeles. Barry worked for a mail courier service and got to know an African-American gentleman who was a supervisor at the post office. He and his wife became our friends, and it was they who rucked a few bills in their sympathy card. It made me wonder if they came from a wiser and more generous culture than I did.

I will always remember Ben and Claire Gibson for their precious gift of friendship and the opportunity to get to know their friends and family. Thanks to that beginning, I have been open and able to form other such precious friendships. I've lost contact with them, but if they are still on this Earth, I hope they will read this. You may print my name.

- JOCELYN KEENAN
HOWELLS, PORTLAND, ORE

DEAR JOCELYN: You're right. The gift of their friendship was more valuable and long-lasting than the money. I, too, hope they read your letter.

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If you filed an income tax return for 2000, President Bush's tax relief plan includes a refund check that will arrive within the next 3 months. Up to \$600 for married taxpayers or up to \$300 for single taxpayers. Make any purchase at Lee's Furniture this week & pay...

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LEE'S FURNITURE

FOOD & HOME



Photo courtesy CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY COMMISSION

Cream Puffs with Chocolate Cream and Strawberries features everyone's favorite combination of juicy-sweet strawberries and a light, cool chocolate cream filling atop a fluffy cream puff.

With fruit in abundance, consider this delicacy

By Sara Engram
The Baltimore Sun

Summertime's abundance of fruit offers an ideal opportunity to enjoy Prosciutto di Parma - a delicacy that qualifies as an authentic Italian antipasto and a fast food. It can also fit nicely into a healthy diet. With all visible fat removed, it contains less fat than turkey breast. Try thin

slices of this Italian ham with melon or figs, or serve it with fresh bread and butter. It can enhance a pasta dish, and it makes a delicious appetizer wrapped around nuggets of chicken or fish and baked in the oven.

For more ideas, visit www.parmaham.org. Click on the British flag icon for an English translation.

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The Times-News

Printed in Idaho and distributed

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Cream puffs make sensational treat

Ketchum Public Relations

Finish a great summer evening with a dynamite French dessert that's a breeze to prepare. The puff pastry can be made in advance and frozen. Before using, heat it in a 325 F oven eight to 10 minutes or until crisp. Or ready-made puff pastry can be used.

CREAM PUFFS WITH CHOCOLATE CREAM AND STRAWBERRIES

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, cut into three pieces
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 5 eggs
- 4 cups (about 1 1/4 pounds) sliced, stemmed strawberries
- 1/2 cup mini chocolate morsels
- Powdered sugar
- Chocolate cream
- 3 cups (one large package of mix) prepared chocolate pudding
- 2 cups sweetened whipped cream (see note)
- Strawberry sauce
- 2 cups (about 3/4 pound) whole stemmed strawberries
- Powdered or granulated sugar
- Heat oven to 400 F. Grease and flour two baking sheets. In medium saucepan, bring water,

butter and salt to a boil. Remove from heat. Using spoon, vigorously stir in flour, all at once, until mixture pulls away from side of pan. Cool two minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each, until smooth and shiny. Form eight mounds, dropping by rounded 1/4 cupfuls, three inches apart, onto prepared baking sheets. Using moistened fingers, gently smooth tops. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until crisp and well browned.

Remove from oven. Cut a small hole into side of each cream puff to release steam. Turn off oven. Return cream puffs to oven 10 to 15 minutes to dry and crisp. Remove from pan. Cool on wire rack. Cut off top third of each cream puff. Using fork, remove and discard soft interior.

To make chocolate cream, in medium bowl, fold together pudding and cream until blended. Cover and refrigerate until ready to fill.

To make strawberry sauce, in blender or food processor container, process strawberries until smooth. Sweeten with sugar, as desired.

To assemble, drizzle 1 tablespoon strawberry sauce onto each of eight individual dessert

plates. Place one cream puff bottom in center. Fill each with rounded 1/2 cup chocolate cream. Top with 1 tablespoon chocolate morsels and 1/2 cup sliced strawberries. Spoon 1 tablespoon strawberry sauce over berries. Close with cream puff top. Sprinkle with pow-

dered sugar, as desired. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: To make 2-cups sweetened whipped cream, beat together 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract (if desired) in mixer bowl until soft peaks form.

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--	--

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I felt composed — that was the biggest thing."

—Former College of Southern Idaho player Brandon Duckworth, who won his major league pitching debut for Philadelphia Tuesday night

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
How many baseball players had at least a .325 career batting ...answer below

IN BRIEF

Sanderson shares lead at PGA event

MERIDIAN — Sun Valley golfer Tommy Sanderson and Boise's John Wallace both shot five-under 67 to share the first-round lead at the 2001 Wilson Rocky Mountain PGA Section Championship at SpurWing Country Club in Meridian on Tuesday.

The leaders hold a one-stroke lead over the trio of defending champion Tad Holloway of Meridian, John Lewis of Nampa and Tom Anderson of Laurel, Mont.

Blue Lakes Country Club pro Rob Ellis and Canyon Springs Golf Course pro Rob Jones are both two strokes back at 69. Twin Falls Municipal assistant pro Matt Parish shot 70 and Ruppert's John Van Vleet shot 72.

Sanderson also holds the lead in the senior division, three strokes ahead of runner-up Doyle Corbett, of Sun Valley.

Former CSI player wins NL debut with Phillies

PHILADELPHIA — Former College of Southern Idaho player Brandon Duckworth pitched six solid-innings to win his major league debut Tuesday as Philadelphia defeated San Diego.

Duckworth, starting in place of the injured Randy Wolf, allowed three runs and four hits. He got a standing ovation from the 19,465 fans at Veterans Stadium after hitting a line-drive single in the fourth.

Duckworth led the Eagles in batting average, home runs and RBIs in 1996.

Mimico High football holds meeting tonight

RUPERT — The Mimico High football-team will hold its annual player-parent meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. All players must bring physical, insurance and emergency information forms before coming out for football on Friday.

For more information, call Tim Perrigot at 436-8899 or 436-4721, Ext. 202.

MVCHS sponsors athletic camps today

TWIN FALLS — An all-sports "Power Camp" for athletes of all ages will be held today at the Twin Falls Retreat Church at 1631 Grandview Drive No.

Magic Valley Christian High School Superintendent Duane Ranard will oversee the camps. Times are 8:30 a.m. to noon for high school-aged athletes. College-aged athletes follow from 7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$10 for each session. For more information, call 733-5999.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Eight, if you include Joe DiMaggio, whose career average was .32459. The others: Rogers Hornsby, Al Simmons, Jimmie Fox, Stan Musial, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Ted Williams.

Twins successfully defend state title

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — After two seasons' worth of battles, the Lewis-Clark Twins finally settled the issue of supremacy in Idaho baseball.

And they did it convincingly with an 18-2 victory over archrival Alliance Title of Coeur d'Alene Tuesday to win the American Legion AA state championship at Warburton Field.

In a lineup that created all

Tuesday's Games

Lewis-Clark 18, Alliance Title 2, championship
Alliance Title 8, Idaho Falls 7, third place

Shortstop Derek Bruce earned tournament MVP honors as the Washington State University-bound sensation finished 8-for-17 with three home runs.

It wasn't the first time the teams met with a championship on the line.

They are essentially the same players who met for the Class A-1, Division-1 high school championship while playing for Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston high schools. Although both added ath-

letes to their rosters from other schools.

Coeur d'Alene won the high school title on the field but later vacated it when it was learned that catcher Brandon Williams falsified grade reports in order to become eligible for the season.

In the high school and Legion seasons, the teams met a total of 14 times with Lewiston holding an 8-6 advantage after taking two games in the state tourney. Alliance won the regional title.

It didn't take long for emotions to spill over Tuesday as Lewis-Clark pitching coach Tom Edens was tossed in the first inning arguing a balk call that advanced Williams from first base into scoring position. And the Allies took advantage when he scored on a single by Kyle Ahlf.

But the Twins (40-17) already held a three-run lead on RBI-singles from Balmer and Zager in the top half of the inning.

Please see LEGION, Page D2



Cuba's Yoel Hernandez and Allen Johnson, of the United States, clear a barrier during a men's 110-meter hurdles heat Tuesday at the World Track & Field Championships at Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton, Alberta.

Szabo wins; drug case hits meet

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Gabriela Szabo didn't have to worry about Olga Yegorova on Tuesday night.

The Romanian unleashed her characteristic powerful kick and won the women's 1,500 meters at the World Championships.

Szabo is also entered in the 5,000, but has said she would not run if Russia's Yegorova was permitted to compete after testing positive for a banned substance on a urine test.

Yegorova was suspended from the championships but was then reinstated because IAAF rules require a blood sample and none was taken.

Szabo has not yet indicated her final intentions for the 5,000 since the IAAF gave Yegorova permission to run.

Meanwhile, IAAF anti-doping chief Arne Ljungqvist said drug tests of up to 10 athletes at the championships indicated the possible use of a banned hormone. Ljungqvist said initial

World Track Championship Medals At Commonwealth Stadium Edmonton, Alberta

Through 17 of 29 medal events				
Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Russia	2	3	4	9
United States	3	2	3	8
Poland	1	0	2	3
Belarus	1	1	0	2
Romania	1	1	0	2
Britain	1	0	1	2
Cuba	1	0	1	2
Italy	1	0	1	2
Ukraine	1	0	1	2
Germany	0	2	0	2
Kenya	0	2	0	2
Greece	0	1	2	3
Jamaica	0	1	1	2

tests showed elevated levels of red blood cells — which can signal the use of the endurance-boosting hormone EPO but also can occur naturally.

Those athletes — including Yegorova — will now have urine tests to check for EPO.

The 1,500 was just to Szabo's liking, and she wasn't about to

give that medal away.

She let Russia's Natalya Golovova set most of the pace before sweeping into the lead with less than 150 meters remaining. Then, Szabo pulled away from the field and won by about eight meters in 4 minutes, 00.57 seconds, leading a 1-2 Romanian finish.

Violeta Szekely was runner-up in 4:01.70, and Golovova was third in 4:02.40.

Szabo's victory came as a Canadian sprinter competing at the championships was suspended after testing positive for the drug that cost Ben Johnson his gold medal at the 1998 Olympics.

Athletics Canada said that Venolyn Clarke, the Canadian women's 100-meter champion, had traces of the anabolic steroid stanozolol in her system when she was tested during a pre-meet camp session at Calgary last Friday.

Stanozolol is the same drug that cost Johnson, also of Canada, his gold medal and world record in the men's 100 at

the 1988 Olympics.

In an unrelated case, 800-meter runner Fabiane dos Santos of Brazil was kicked out of the championships after being suspended by the Brazilian Athletics Federation because tests at a May meet in Rio de Janeiro showed her testosterone level was too high, the IAAF said.

In other finals Tuesday, Tomas Dvorak of the Czech Republic won his third straight world title in the decathlon with 8,902 points. Fiona May of Italy took the women's long jump at 23 feet, 5 inches; and Andre Bucher of Switzerland won the men's 800 in 1:43.70.

Also, Amy Thiam, the first Senegalese woman to reach a final at the championships, became the country's first medalist — male or female — by winning the women's 400 with a national record 49.86; Derarut Tulu led a 1-2-3 Ethiopian finish in the women's 10,000, winning in 31:48.81; and Yipsi Moreno of Cuba won the women's hammer throw at 231.9.

Starzz shine under new coach Candi Harvey

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Since Candi Harvey took over as coach one month ago, the Utah Starzz are really starting to shine.

The Starzz are the WNBA's hottest team, winning a franchise-record eight straight games after defeating Detroit Tuesday night, and are moving into position for their first-ever playoff appearance.

So what's the secret?

"I just demanded that they play hard on defense," Harvey said Monday. "Quite simply, I told them I'd sit them down. I don't think there's any better way to reach players than through their playing time."

It's working. With Saturday's 65-54 victory over visiting Indiana, the Starzz won four games last week.

"We won four games in six days. The courage that this team is showing and the mental toughness is just fabulous," Harvey said.

Utah is a different team under Harvey, who was promoted July 6 when the easygoing Fred Williams



Starzz guard Jennifer Azz drives past Detroit guard Joe King Tuesday, resigned after two seasons. Harvey said the team's chemistry has improved steadily over the past month. "We're really amazing not," Please see STARZZ, Page D2

Davis takes Terrellian fall

By Aaron J. Lopez The Associated Press

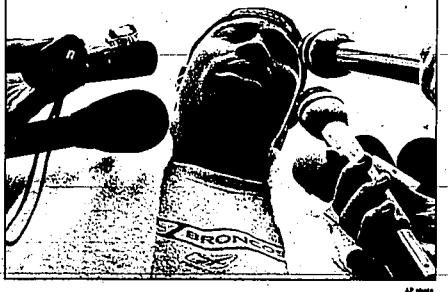
GREELEY, Colo. — December 1998 — Terrell Davis has been a MVP-in-waiting, and a guest appearance on "Sesame Street" fortified his mmm-mmm good image touted by Campbell's Soup.

August 2001. Terrell Davis is an MRI waiting to happen, and a post-Super Bowl appearance in an Atlanta strip club has received attention far removed from Tickle Me Elmo.

Blame it on bad luck, poor judgment or just a cruel twist of fate. Davis is facing more questions these days than a "Weakest Link" contestant as he tries to recapture his superstar status with the Denver Broncos.

Through the first two weeks of training camp, Davis has been a part-time running back limited by tightness in his right hamstring and swelling in his surgically repaired right knee.

The ailments follow a disappointing 2000 season in which Davis suffered through the onset of a stress fracture in his left leg



Bronco running back Terrell Davis talks to the media following the morning practice during training camp in Greeley, Colo., Monday morning. Before missing the last six games. In the middle of this career spiral, Davis was one of several pro athletes named as patrons of the Gold Club, an Atlanta strip joint at the center of a federal racketeering trial. Campbell's Soup dropped Davis, citing his lack of playing time. To his credit, Davis remains humble rather than hostile as he answers repeated questions about. Please see DAVIS, Page D2

New IOC chief Rogge visits Utah

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — IOC President Jacques Rogge plopped onto a twin-sized bed at a college dormitory Tuesday and placed his hands on his lap. His eyes darted around the sparsely decorated room.

"This is all that I need," he said, breaking into a smile.

Rogge brought his informal stay to the site of the next games, snubbing a tie in favor of a blue, button-down shirt as he toured the athletes' village, where he will bed down during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"I don't want a limousine. I don't want a police escort," Rogge told Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, as they walked the village grounds.



Jacques Rogge

Rogge, a 59-year-old Belgian surgeon, proclaimed the end of the crisis from the Salt Lake bribery scandal during an address to hundreds of cheering SLOC employees who packed the organization's downtown headquarters.

Later, he made the point again at a news conference.

"The new president, making his first trip to Utah, said the IOC will have a minor role in producing the games and that SLOC's employees and volunteers will make the Olympics a success next February.

Since taking the helm last month as the IOC's first new president in 21 years, the former Olympic sailor has tried to portray the organization as less tradition-bound and more cooperative.

None of the nine male IOC officials who joined Rogge and Romney for the tour wore a tie. It was appropriate dress for a trip to the Park City area, where the group visited the Utah Olympic Park.

The delegation fell behind schedule and skipped a planned stop at Park City Mountain Resort, site of giant slalom and snowboarding. They got a drive-by look at Deer Valley, where slalom races and freestyle skiing will be held.

SPORTS

Devil Rays top New York 3-2

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Tanyon Sturtze pitched eight innings, and Jason Tyner knocked in the go-head run with a seventh-inning single as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the AL East-leading New York Yankees 3-2 Tuesday night.



Bonds watch Home run: No. 48 Game: 113 Against: Danny Gre Where: Cheney Field

Burley Ladies host Magic Valley Amateur BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association is hosting the 2001 Magic Valley Amateur tournament on Aug. 21-22 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Greens fees are \$55, which includes a cart, continental breakfast both days and lunch on Wednesday. There will be a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. both days. Tee prizes, closest to the pin and door prizes will be given away over \$3,000 in added money. Deadline to enter is Saturday, Aug. 18. Mail entries to: Magic Valley Amateur, Burley Golf Course, 131 E. Hwy. 81, Burley, ID, 83318.

Orlando 7, Royals 3 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Calvin Maduro pitched five perfect innings in Baltimore's victory over Kansas City. Maduro (1-3) retired the first 15 Kansas City batters before the Royals scratched out a run on two hits in the sixth. He left after six innings with two strike outs and no walks.

San Francisco's Barry Bonds is tagged out by Cincinnati third baseman Aaron Boone as Bonds attempts to steal third base in the first inning, Tuesday in Cincinnati. The Giants won 9-3 in 11 innings.

National League Dodgers 2, Pirates 1 PITTSBURGH - Terry Adams beat Pittsburgh for the third consecutive time this season and Eric Karros homered for his second straight game-winning hit to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Pirates 2-1 Tuesday night.

Indians 7, Twins 2 MINNEAPOLIS - Rookie C.C. Sabathia and Cleveland beat Minnesota to forge a tie for first place in the AL Central.

Braves 6, Astros 5 ATLANTA - Greg Maddux set the National League record for consecutive innings without a walk as Atlanta beat Houston.

Tigers 7, Rangers 3 WRLINGTON, Texas - Tony Clark hit a cracking RBI single in Detroit's four-run eighth

Cardinals 3, Expos 1 MONTREAL - Darryl Kile pitched a four-hitter for his 23rd career complete game, and Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds homered as St. Louis beat Milwaukee.

Marlins 10, D'backs 4 MIAMI - Matt Clement took a one-hit shutout into the eighth

Clement (7-7) pitched 7 2/3 innings and allowed three runs and three hits, including Damian Miller's three-run homer.

Giants 9, Reds 3, 11 Innings CINCINNATI - Barry Bonds hit his major league-leading 48th homer to lead off a six-run 11th inning for San Francisco in a victory over Cincinnati.

Cubs 5, Rockies 4 CHICAGO - Ricky Gutierrez scored the winning run on a wild, botched rundown by Colorado to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 win over the Rockies on Tuesday night.

Redskins Carlisle, Pa. - Redskins Pro Bowl tight end Stephen Alexander, who has missed most of training camp because of a hamstring problem, won't play at Kansas City this weekend.

Redskins Guard Ben Coleman missed the morning practice due to a sore knee, and wide receiver Kevin Lockett was out because of a hip flexor.

Rupert ladies' scramble finishes in tie RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a scramble competition Tuesday and a pair of teams finished in a tie for first place.

Group asks coaches to undergo drug testing COEUR D'ALENE - A community drug prevention group will ask all school district coaches to subject themselves to drug testing.

Bengals name Kennedy as assistant coach POCATELLO - Lynn Kennedy, a former assistant and acting head coach at Eastern Washington University, has been named assistant coach for the Idaho State University women's basketball program.

ISU football team hires former WSU player POCATELLO - Johnny Nansen, a former assistant at the University of Louisville, has been named assistant coach for the Idaho State University football team.

NFL suspends Raiders' Russell for four games NAPA, Calif. - Oakland Raiders defensive tackle Darrell Russell was suspended by the NFL for the first four regular-season games for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

Rahman signs for rematch with Lewis NEW YORK - Hasim Rahman will defend the WBC/BFB heavyweight titles for a minimum of \$10 million in a November rematch with the boxing Lewis.

Source: Rose bet on baseball, used corked bat Pete Rose, already banned from baseball, is under fire once again, this time by a former friend who told Vanity Fair magazine that Rose not only bet on baseball games, but was involved in a plan to sell cocaine and also used a corked bat during his 23-year playing career.

Faxon, Andrade win Fred Meyer Challenge ALOHA, Ore. - Brad Faxon and Billy Andrade reeled off nine straight birdies Tuesday, and Faxon added a 30-foot eagle putt on No. 16 as they won the Fred Meyer Challenge.

Another Colt quits practice due to heat

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - The Indianapolis Colts just can't escape the heat. A day after two players were held off the field because of heat-related problems, starting tackle Adam Meadows left practice early Tuesday for the same reason. "Adam went out early because he had a little bit of a problem," coach Jim Mora said. He did not elaborate.

Around the NFL

Jets HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Mark Gastineau offered a creek response to Warren Sapp's criticism of him.

Eagles BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Six Eagles missed practice on Tuesday that was shortened by 30 minutes due to excessive heat.

Packers GREEN BAY, Wis. - Green Bay acquired tight end Bobby

Collins from Buffalo for defensive end David Bowens. The Packers have been searching for tight ends since Tyrone Davis took a hamstring two months ago.

Redskins CARLISLE, Pa. - Redskins Pro Bowl tight end Stephen Alexander, who has missed most of training camp because of a hamstring problem, won't play at Kansas City this weekend.

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Legion

Continued from D1 In the second inning, No. 9 hitter Tyson Hollingsworth continued his torrid tournament and led off with a home run - Zeger - drove in two more with a single as Lewis-Clark seized a 6-1 lead.

home on Julius Smith in the seventh inning put the cherry on top of the tournament for the Twins. The shot bounced off the top of the Minicor scoreboard.

Alliance Title 8, Idaho Falls 7 The Idaho Falls Russets did

three seniors - Reggie Baldwin and cousins A.J. and Ryan Stosich - who enter and figure to be just as tough next year.

Idaho Falls Russets did

Starzz

Continued from D1 just thinking about the assist but thinking about the pass that leads to the assist," she said.

players who can hurt you in five different ways. "Nobody ever questioned Utah's talent, with a lineup that features perennial WNBA stars like forward Natalie Williams, point guard

fans have been expected for years. "I'm especially pleased with the way we've defended," Harvey said.

Davis

Continued from D1 regaining the form that helped him run for 2,008 yards en route to the 1998 MVP award.

because of a stress fracture that was initially undetected by doctors. Now, it's the hamstring and the degenerative effects from his knee surgery.

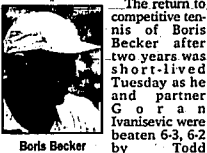
Davis in 1999. "He had so much good times, he was bound to have some adversity."

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SPORTS

Sampras advances, Becker loses

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Pete Sampras, a three-time champion of the Tennis Masters...



Woodbridge and Jonas Bjorkman are coming off a disappointing first round at Wimbledon...

Enqvist was upset 6-4, 6-0 by Nicolas Pietrangeli. It was only the second time since 1969 that the defending champion was eliminated in the first round.

Seeded players who won first-round matches in straight sets were No. 5 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 6 Andre Agassi, No. 8 Patrick Rafter and No. 13 Carlos Moyá.

Hings, Serena Williams win second-round matches MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Martina Hings, the top-ranked player in the world...

Williams were both pushed Tuesday in second-round matches of the \$565,000 Estyline.com Classic.

Hings beat Lilia Osterloh, ranked 48th in the world by the WTA, 6-2, 7-5 at the Manhattan Beach Country Club...

Osterloh was serving to win the second set, but Hings rallied to win the last three games of the match...

Masters course undergoes facelift

Trees were bulldozed to create new tee boxes. One fairway bunker was extended 15 yards...

The 18th green is the most changed of all. The tee box was moved 60 yards back and 5 yards to the right...

The official yardage is now 7,270 yards, up from 6,985 yards. Four of the par 4s are at least 460 yards...

challenging because of the green. Tiger Woods will be defending his Masters title on a course he might not recognize.

The 18th green is the most changed of all. The tee box was moved 60 yards back and 5 yards to the right...

A 405-yard cupcake is now a 465-yard hole, a much more demanding finish. The other massive change was at No. 1, which had been 410 yards uphill with a bunker down the right side that didn't pose a

problem-to-the-big-hitters. The tees were moved back 25 yards, which required the club to rebuild the putting green.

Changes are nothing new here. Augusta National. Every hole has been altered - some more subtly than others - since the course designed by Bobby Jones and Alister MacKenzie opened in 1933.

Throughout their tenure, former Augusta National members and Bob Jones made improvements to complement the changing state of the game, Johnson said. "We have continued this philosophy."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for MLB teams (Astros, Braves, Cardinals, etc.) and their records.

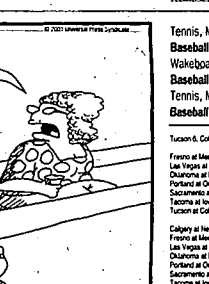
AL Standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

NL Standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Braves, Cardinals, Mets, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

WTA Tour style.com

Table listing tennis tour events, dates, and locations.

INDIANS 7, TWINS 2

Scoreboard for Indians vs Twins game.

DEVIL RAYS 5, RANGERS 2

Scoreboard for Devil Rays vs Rangers game.

BRaves 5, Astros 3

Scoreboard for Braves vs Astros game.

BASEBALL

Summary of baseball game results and scores.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL

Summary of women's national basketball game results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions, trades, and signings.

SOCCER

Summary of soccer game results.

SOCCER

Summary of soccer game results.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Spudnik Equipment forms joint venture

BLACKFOOT - Spudnik Equipment is entering a joint venture with a German potato equipment manufacturer, Grimme Agricultural Equipment. The two companies will not merge, but they will share technology and information, Spudnik general manager Kent Banner said. The combination could lead to further expansion for the Bingham County manufacturer and an increase in its 180-member workforce, he said.

"We're the leading manufacturer of potato equipment in North America. They're the leading manufacturer in Europe," he said. "We'll take what works best and put everything together."

The joint venture has been planned for years and begins in January, Banner said. It would allow Spudnik greater access to Grimme's international markets and give Idaho farmers access to Grimme equipment.

Grimme first started producing machinery in 1861 for farmers in Germany's potato growing region. It has offices in Canada and the United Kingdom and employs 600 people.

Spudnik will remain in Bingham County, where plans are under way to move into a larger building under construction in Moreland. Spudnik has been in the county since 1959, when it was founded by Carl Hobbs and named after Russia's first space vehicle, Sputnik.

Thrift draws high interest with teller action figures

SEATTLE - Inspired by the response Washington Mutual got from a commercial featuring a Washington Mutual doll, the Seattle thrift started selling its own action figures. Since December, the company says, it has sold several thousand to kids, adults and even competitors.

The Washington Mutual Action Teller comes in two versions: an African-American female and a Caucasian male.

The man is in standard dress code for the bank's Occasio brand: khakis, a denim chambray shirt; super-shiny brown loafers and a sweater vest embellished with a Washington Mutual logo.

The woman, with an Oprah hairdo, wears a WaMu-logo blue oxford and a black skirt. The two come with sportier shorts-and-polo volunteer outfits, tote bag and cell phone.

Real-life WaMu tellers, however, are not provided with wireless phones and are allowed to wear blue pants if they wish, spokeswoman Sheri Pollock said.

Each doll costs \$19.95 and can be ordered at some of the thrift's branches - but not at the Twin Falls branch currently - or online. In comparison, a McDonald's Barbie made by Metal Cods \$16.99 and comes equipped with a tray of McDonald's food, headset, infant Kelly, a tiny cash register and even tiny bills to fit inside.

Action Teller does not come with fake, or real, money.

The dolls aren't exactly Barbie quality, either. Some ruff up the figures' legs, and the male teller has plastic molded hair and two prominent creases in his back where the screws go.

Female Action Teller fares slightly better with painted white panties, but her high heels require rubber bands to stay on her feet.

"The response has been very good," said Pollock.

South Idaho Press names new managing editor

BURLEY - Scott Kraus, a former editor of weekly publications in North Dakota and Idaho, has been named managing editor of the South Idaho Press. Publisher Jay Lenkersdorfer said Kraus, 40, will succeed LaVar Hamblin, who will focus on news and feature writing among other duties at the Burley daily.

In addition to serving as editor of the two weeklies, Kraus worked for a daily newspaper in North Dakota and a trade journal in the Chicago area during the past 16 years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sun Valley hosts International Sweetener Symposium

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Sugar cane growers from Florida say they have something in common with sugar beet growers of the Magic Valley.

Whether the issue is world-trade negotiations, Mexican sugar workers' discontent, growing interest in ethanol production or any number of sugar-related issues, a united voice can make a difference in the bottom line - what growers put in their wallets at the end of the season.

The 18th International Sweetener Symposium, sponsored by the American Sugar Alliance at Sun Valley Resort this week, brought together growers, processors, lobbyists, sugar millers and others with sugar interests from around the globe.

"One thing we have going for us - we have a united voice working together to ensure our mutual survival," said William Kramer of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

After listening to talks about economic and political realities of the Mexican sweetener industry, Kramer said that

whether interests lie with growing sugar cane in Florida or sugar beets in the Magic Valley, the North American Free Trade Agreement needs to be rewritten.

"Unless it is renegotiated, it won't work in the interest of either country," said James Terrell, a Florida sugar cane grower.

Jeff Lang, former deputy U.S. trade representative, addressed the world-trade issue.

"The most intense period of trade negotiations in American history is upon us," he said.

Recent statements from the Bush admin-

istration lead Lang to believe the country has a deeper commitment to trade agreements than ever before, he said.

"Over the last 30 years or so, there has been a great deal of emphasis on removing domestic trade distortions that operate to impede imports," he said. "But in sugar, attention has been devoted to that problem even though government intervention distorts sugar trade in virtually every country where sugar is grown."

The solution to sensible international reform in sugar trade would be found through the World Trade Organization, he said.

Please see SUGAR, Page D6

'I've seen more money stolen in the name of God than in any other way.'

'Pious' pickpockets



Forrest Bomar and his wife, Lee, lost most of their life savings in brokerage accounts offered on investments by the Baptist Foundation of Arizona. Bomar and his wife are Baptists and were impressed by a salesman at their home in Tucson, and they invested. The Bomars have lost some \$236,166 in an investment which turned out to be a scam.

Regulators warn about investment schemes with religious themes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Forrest Bomar, a retiree with most of his life savings in brokerage accounts, was tired of the market's swings and attracted by the 6.7-percent return offered on investments by the Baptist Foundation of Arizona.

He and his wife, Lee, are Baptists and were impressed by the salesman who came to their home in Tucson and seemed to share their values. "So we plugged in, repeatedly," Bomar recalled in an interview. "I was foolish enough to not ask for an annual report."

Now, the Bomars have lost nearly all of their \$236,166 investment in what turned out to be a scam. The foundation declared bankruptcy and was shut down by state regulators, and three foundation officials

have pleaded guilty to defrauding investors.

Forrest Bomar said he went through stages of disbelief, shock and deep depression from which he has not fully recovered. Still, in the end, he said Tuesday at a news conference, "My faith was tested; my faith was not taken."

More than 13,000 people around the country, many of them elderly Baptists, invested some \$590 million in the organization, state securities regulators said.

They are warning people to beware of proliferating and increasingly sophisticated investment schemes that play on religious loyalties.

"I've seen more money stolen in the name of God than in any other way," Deborah Bortner, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, said at the news

conference with Bomar. The association represents securities regulators in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

"Always do your homework," urged Bortner, who also is Washington state's director of securities. "Be as skeptical and careful when you invest with someone who shares your faith as you would with anyone else."

Promoters of investment schemes based on religion often predict an imminent financial or social crisis, or claim they will reinvest part of the profits in a worthy cause. Some perpetrators have kneeled to pray with their victims.

In the past three years, securities regulators in 27 states have taken actions against hundreds of companies and individuals that used religious or spiritual beliefs to gain the trust of more than

90,000 investors.

Bortner's warning came as the alleged mastermind behind the \$448 million scheme of Greater Ministries International Church, based in Tampa, Fla., received a prison term. Gerald Payne, an ailing, 65-year-old minister, was sentenced Monday to 27 years in prison on fraud charges.

The organization's promoters used Bible verses - like Luke 6:38: "Give, and it shall be given unto you" - promising the faithful that God would double their money if they gave it to Greater Ministries. Some 20,000 investors nationwide were persuaded to mortgage their homes, run up big credit-card debts or cash in their retirement funds on the promise of huge returns from investments in cargo ships and gold, platinum, silver and diamond mines in the Caribbean and Africa, the regulators say.

Albertson's hires former Kroger exec

The Associated Press

BOISE - Albertson's Inc. announced Tuesday that a former executive for the nation's leading grocery retailer will become its chief financial officer.

Felicia D. Thornton, who resigned last December as group vice president for retail operations at The Kroger Co., talks over from a Craig Olson, who resigned in May after 29 years at Boise-based Albertson's. Both chains have Magic Valley stores.

Thornton's selection continues the decision by the Albertson's board this spring to move outside its corporate ranks for leadership in the aftermath of its \$12 billion acquisition of American Stores two years ago.

Former President Dick King resigned last week the merger was announced. Both he and the company declined to comment on suggestions that King had questioned moving ahead with the deal.

Last April, Lawrence K. Johnston was hired as chairman and chief executive to replace Gary Michael, who retired after spending 34 of his 60 years working for Albertson's.

Johnston is the company's first executive who did not come up through the ranks. He earned a reputation for ironing out problems and consolidating businesses after mergers or acquisitions at General Electric Co.

The merger catapulted Albertson's into the top ranks of food retailers, expanding its reach from fewer than 1,000 stores in 25 states to over 2,500 stores in 36 states. Last month, Johnston announced the company would close about 165 stores in 25 states and eliminate up to 20 percent of its managerial and administrative jobs above the store level.

A Kroger, Thornton was responsible for identifying and coordinating best practices across Kroger's chain of retail stores and distribution facilities. She also served as a member of Kroger's executive committee.

Thornton, 37, will report directly to Johnston and will serve as a member of the Albertson's executive committee. She will be responsible for oversight of all traditional financial functions, strategic planning, investor relations and process improvement.

Before joining Kroger, Thornton spent seven years as an executive for Ralphs Grocery Co. and held financial jobs at Stride Rite Corp., DeWitt's Inc. and Paramount Pictures Corp.

Micron Electronics, Interland shareholders approve acquisition

The Associated Press

BOISE - About 99 percent of stockholders in Micron Electronics and Interland Inc. have cast their votes for merging the two concerns and moving to Atlanta.

The homegrown Micron of Boise has changed its name. Even its ticker symbol on the NASDAQ stock exchange is different. Instead of MUEI, shareholders should now note the new symbol: INLD. Interland's symbol of ILND also became INLD.

The deal became effective after virtually all of the voting shareholders in both companies approved the merger Monday. "Clearly, our shareholders agree that combining Micron Electronics and Interland is a winning proposition," Micron

Chairman Joel J. Kocher said. "With the closure of this acquisition, we effectively double the size of our hosting business, creating the leading business-class Web hosting company focused on the small and medium enterprise market."

The company in September expects to launch a consolidated product line, along with a new Web site. In the meantime, Kocher said, it will continue to sell under both the former Interland and HostPro brands.

For years solely a personal computer maker, Micron Electronics this year paid a private investment company to take over its flourishing PC division, and sold another division back to its parent, Micron Technology.

Please see MERGER, Page D6

RECENT COURT ACTIVITY

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

William J. Liptrap, also known as Willie Liptrap, 192 Carney St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41377.

Tinaleen Talbot, 715 Center St. E., no. 15, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41377.

Eleanor Denise Ward, 2534 Whispering Pine, No. 701, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness,

Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41393.

Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000

Dennis W. Birrell and JoAnn Birrell, 844 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, business (insurance), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41462.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Arturo Diaz Andres and Norma Martinez-Garcia, 212 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41461.

Julie Morris Johnson, also known as Julie Johnson, 410 W. 24th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41469.

Federal Court

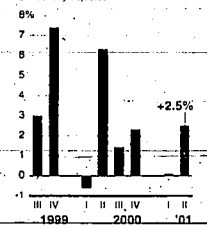
BOISE - Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Maria Bowen vs. Latham Motors Inc., Bob Latham Jr., Ricky Franks, Manuel Armandez, Jeremy Andriani, Steve White, Philvee Marie, Kevin Nelson and Does 1-25. The defendant has asked for a jury trial and the cause of action is alleged job discrimination. The case is removed from state district court in Twin Falls County to Federal District Court. Case no. 01-CV-366.

Greenspan's investment strategy pays off Worker productivity hits one-year high in Q2

Productivity

Here is a look at non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter. Seasonally adjusted.



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worker productivity, a key measure of living standards, hit its highest level in a year in the second quarter.

But revisions. - Labor Department records for the past five years revealed growth was as dazzling as previously thought, rekindling the debate over whether the country had entered into a golden era of productivity in the late 1990s.

Worker productivity - the amount of output per hour of work - rose at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the April-June quarter, the department reported Tuesday. A revision turned a negative first-quarter figure into a tiny 0.1 percent growth rate.

One reason productivity grew so much in the second quarter is that businesses, trying to cope with the slumping economy, sharply cut workers' hours. Workers' hours fell at a 2.4 percent rate, the largest decline in hours since the first quarter of 1991, while output edged up at a 0.3 percent rate, thus producing the rise in productivity.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 57.43 points to close at 10,458.74.

Separately, the Federal Reserve reported that "consumer credit declined at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.2 percent in June, the first drop in nearly four years."

The bigger-than-expected quarterly decline in productivity was the largest since a 0.3 percent growth rate registered in the second quarter of last year. Gains in productivity are the key to rising living standards because they allow wages to increase without creating inflation that would eat up those wage gains.

The rise in productivity helped to moderate labor costs. Unit labor

costs, a gauge of inflation pressures, rose at a 2.1 percent rate in the second quarter, down from a 5.0 percent rate in the first quarter.

The annual revisions, meanwhile, showed that from 1996 through 2000, productivity growth averaged 2.5 percent, compared with the 2.8 percent average originally reported. Annual revisions are based on more accurate data.

That reignited the debate about whether the healthy productivity gains seen after 1995 represent a "new economy," meaning a lasting, structural change, driven in large part by businesses making massive investments in high-tech equipment. Conversely, they question whether the gains were simply the fruit of economic boom times in which companies pushed workers more to meet rapidly rising demand.

million at the end of 1999. Even at the low end of the valuations on the disclosure form, Greenspan's statement showed that he managed to pretty much hold his own, with investments valued at \$3.1 million at the end of the year, compared with a low-end valuation of \$3.4 million in 1999.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell by 6.2 percent last year, its first loss in a decade, while the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index lost 39.3 percent of its value, its worst annual loss in history. Greenspan's investments are

concentrated in Treasury securities, considered the world's safest investment since the U.S. government has never failed to pay investors who hold its bills, notes and bonds.

These holdings also allow Greenspan, often referred to as the most powerful economic policy-maker in the world, to avoid conflicts of interest which could arise if some company he owned was better than others on the basis of his interest-rate decisions.

By investing in the safety of U.S. government securities, Greenspan also avoids the ups and downs of the stock market.

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who once famously worried about "irrational exuberance" in the stock market, demonstrated last year that a conservative approach to investing can pay off.

Greenspan's portfolio, heavily invested in safe Treasury securities, avoided the big losses suffered by many stock investors according to his annual disclosure form, released Tuesday by the Fed. The federal disclosure form does not require a listing of exact values for assets held, only

Tech stumble on semiconductor downgrades

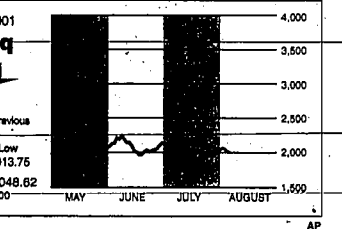
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street traded tentatively Tuesday, with investors bidding blue chips moderately higher but selling technology issues on another string of semiconductor downgrades.

Analysts say caution, evidenced by light volume and a narrow trading range, will continue to rule the stock market until companies can tell investors what they want to hear. Bulliness is getting better.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 57.43 to 10,458.74, according to preliminary calculations. The Dow, which traded in a 13-point range, won back more than half of the 111 it lost Monday.

The broader market was mixed. The Nasdaq composite index, which tumbled in a 30-point range, fell 6.48 to 2,027.78. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.92 to 1,204.40.

Tech traders were cautious ahead of Cisco's earnings, due at the end of Tuesday's session. Cisco, the heaviest-traded



Nasdaq stock Tuesday, fell 28 cents to \$19.26.

Investors who have been yearning for concrete proof that business is improving half-heartedly welcomed a report that American workers' productivity rebounded in the second quarter for its best showing in a year.

"Productivity helped. But can you see the distance? That's what Wall Street is asking," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at

that is going to grab you by the lapels and say, 'This is it,'" Wachtel said.

The tech sector came under pressure after Credit Suisse First Boston downgraded a handful of semiconductor stocks, saying that companies will continue to work off excess inventory through next year and that demand will remain low. Novellus Systems dropped \$2.47 to \$49.81 and Applied Materials fell \$1.93 to \$46.91.

"We believe valuations have gotten a bit above of fundamentals, and investors should take profits," said CSFB in a research note.

Tuesday marked the third straight day of weakness in the tech sector.

On Monday, downgrades of Intel and a warning that the chip maker will slash prices on its P3 400 processor sent stocks tumbling. Just days after the market rallied on reports of better times to come for the chip industry, Intel rose 34 cents to \$30.62 in Tuesday's trading.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various NYSE stocks and their prices, including major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ performance, including most active and gainers/losers.

DIARY

Diary table showing advanced, declined, and unchanged stocks, along with new highs and lows.

INDEXES

Indexes table showing performance of various market indices over the week.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for name, price, and change.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

There are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks and their prices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks and their prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and other grains. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including contracts for September, October, and December.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various grades and contracts.

MAIZE

Table of maize (corn) futures prices for different contracts.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for commodities like sugar, coffee, and cocoa.

COMMODITIES

Table of various commodity prices including metals, oil, and other goods.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and other types.

MINNEAPOLIS

Table of Minneapolis market prices for various commodities.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices from the Minneapolis market.

MAIZE

Table of maize prices from the Minneapolis market.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for commodities.

COMMODITIES

Table of various commodity prices.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for metals and currencies.

COMMODITIES

Table of various commodity prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices from the Chicago Board of Trade.

MAIZE

Table of maize prices from the Chicago Board of Trade.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for commodities.

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MAIZE

Table of maize prices from the Chicago Board of Trade.

GM shows off fuel cells that can power homes, cars

General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that its fuel cell technology is getting smaller, cheaper and more powerful. The automaker's latest developments in fuel cells could provide power to homes and small businesses.

FOSSIL FUELS

GM demonstrated the world's first fuel-cell vehicle run by gasoline. With almost no carbon dioxide emissions, this could be an important stepping-stone technology, because gasoline is readily available throughout the United States.

Sugar

Louis Barjol, director general of the European Association of Sugar Processors of Brussels, Belgium, addressed how the European Union would react to a call for world sugar reform.

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world prices, Tuesday. New York gold price: \$267.10 an ounce. London afternoon fixing: \$266.45 an ounce.

WHEAT

Chicago (API) - Major potato market. Prices for various potato grades and contracts.

SUGAR

New York (API) - Sugar prices trading on the New York Board of Trade. Prices for various sugar contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing mutual fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report.

Just call us and we'll try to include. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

THESE ARE THE FOUR BOOKS I READ, SIR... BUT THEN I ALSO READ THIS EXTRA ONE...

THE LITTLE PRINCE... OH, WELL... LOOK HOW SHORT IT IS... WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT READING THIS?

I READ IT IN FRENCH, SIR

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Hi, GRAMP! LOOK AT ALL THE STUFF I BROUGHT HOME FROM CAMP!

SWIBET @ GRABBLING GRAMP, WHO IS GRABBLING, SHOWED US! YOU BRAG IT AND THEN YOU BRAG IT FOR PRAYERS AND PURIFICATION.

YOU BRING THE BRAGS UP TO YOUR FACE LIKE THIS. YOU THANK MOTHER EARTH AND YOUR ANCESTORS.

THAT'S A BURNING HOT THING TO KNOW!

CRUNCH!

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

THE CLEAN DESK AWARD GOES TO WALLY.

MAYBE WALLY CAN SHARE SOME TIPS ON KEEPING OUR DESKS CLUTTER-FREE.

I USUALLY THROW AWAY THIS SORT OF THING IN THE MEN'S ROOM ON THE WAY BACK TO MY CUBICLE.

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SO I TOLD HIM OFF AND THOUGHT THAT WAS THAT, BUT, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH.

HEY BUDDY, COULD YOU TALK DOWN A LITTLE?

OH, I'M SORRY.

AND THE COMPANY'S PROFITS ARE DOWN THROUGH THE ROOF. AND AT \$2 A SHARE, IT'S...

EXCUSE ME, COULD YOU SPEAK UP A LITTLE?

By Johnny Hart

YOUR TEST SCORES REFLECT AN IQ THAT'S TOTALLY OFF THE CHARTS!

NO KIDDING? WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

IT MEANS-- IN YOUR CASE-- WE'RE DEALING WITH NEGATIVE NUMBERS.

Pickles

By Brian Crane

IT'S KIND OF LONELY AROUND HERE WITHOUT GINA.

YEAR.

WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE GOT THERE?

GINA GAVE ME A LOCK OF HER HAIR.

REALLY? SHE SAID WHAT? IT'S MEN WITH MOUSTACHES.

ONE THING YOU CAN BEYOND ABOUT THAT GIRL... SHE HAS GOOD TASTE!

By Jim Davis

TONIGHT WE HAVE WITH US A MAN WHO THINKS HE'S A DOG... HOW ARE YOU, SIR?

DOGS CAN'T TALK, PHIL.

BUT YOU JUST DID.

UH... I MEAN, "RAFF".

PEOPLE WILL DO ANYTHING TO GET ON TV.

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

YOU COULD SAY THIS IS OUR DREAM HOME. MR. WILSON SAYS IT COST MORE THAN HE EVER DREAMED IT WOULD!

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"Why does that man keep talkin' to us, Daddy? Does he KNOW us?"

By Chance Browne

FISHING ISN'T ABOUT HOW MANY FISH YOU CATCH-- IT'S ABOUT TIME WELL SPENT.

I GUESS THAT MEANS I'M DRIVING INTO TOWN TO GET SOME FOOD FOR DINNER!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE IS YOUR BREAKFAST.

WHAT IS THIS STUFF?

SCRAPPLE.

WHERE IS MY SWILL?

By Pat Brady

LIFTOFF!

SWIPE ANTI-PIZZA SUPERCHARGERS!

NO INDIGESTION KEEPING HIM AWAKE!

HIS DREAMSHIP IS A NEWER MODEL THAN OURS!

By Chris Browne

YOU NEED TO WORK ON YOUR TABLE MANNERS, HAGAR!

WHAT AM I DOING WRONG?

YOU'RE SPEAKING IN FOOD AGAIN!

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HOW TO SURVIVE A VOLCANIC ERUPTION

PIECE OF CAKE!

HOW TO CROSS A PIRANHA INFESTED RIVER

EASY!

HOW TO ESCAPE FROM THE JAWS OF A 600 LB. CROCODILE

YAWN!

NOT A SINGLE WORD ABOUT LIVING WITH A TEENAGER

HAG ANTIPOD... I'M AN ANTIPROD!

By Mort Walker

I DON'T KNOW HOW HE DOES IT, BUT HE ALWAYS COMES OUT SMELLING LIKE A ROSE.

LOOK AT THE WAY HE SCREWED UP THE WAR GAMES TODAY.

I THINK HE SENDS THEM TO HIMSELF.

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'VE WON THE ROSE!

MORE WALKER!

By Greg Evans

LOOK, WE GOTTA GET MRS. HORNOR'S MEDICINE TO HER. LET'S FAN OUT.

TECHNICALLY, 2 PEOPLE CAN'T FAN OUT, BUT--

GLUNTER! JUST GO SEARCH THAT SLOPE, SLOPE, SLOPE!

YELL AT ME, LUANN! I'M NOT STUPID!

THEN WHY'D YOU ROLL UP YOUR PANTS BUT LEAVE YOUR SHOES ON?

NEVER MIND...

THAT'S NOT STUPID! THAT'S JUST... FORGET IT!

By Bob Thaves

ACTUALLY, IN ERNIE'S CASE PAST PERFORMANCE IS A GUARANTEE OF FUTURE RESULTS.

By John Deering

YOUR THERAPY IS OVER FOR TODAY, MR. CRANDALL. NOW REMEMBER, NO MAN IS AN ISLAND.

By Wiley

THE PUNK RULES KILL!

THE PUNK RULES KILL!

THE PUNK RULES KILL!

By Art Sansom & Chip

GLADYS AND I HAVE REACHED AN UNDERSTANDING IN OUR MARRIAGE...

I DON'T TRY TO RUN HER LIFE...

AND I DON'T TRY TO RUN MINE!

By Wiley

THE PUNK RULES KILL!

THE PUNK RULES KILL!

THE PUNK RULES KILL!

YOU'RE LOOKING AT AN EVEN BRIGHTER FUTURE...

...THROUGH THE EYES OF CHERI BEAUMONT, RNC, MS, NNP

"I knew right where I wanted to be
after my first child was born...
working in an NICU."



*Cheri Beaumont, RNC, MS,
Neonatal Nurse Practitioner
Mother of three, grandmother of six,
NICU-parent.*



There's a very good reason that Cheri Beaumont has spent the past 23 years working with premature and critically ill babies. His name is Gary, and he's her son. Gary spent the first month of his life in a Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU). And Cheri is so appreciative of the care he received that she has devoted her life to returning the favor.

Cheri's dedicated journey has taken her through a variety of nursing responsibilities, all of which have centered around the care of infants with special needs. After 14 years as a NICU staff nurse and four additional years of education and internship, Cheri received her master's degree as an early intervention specialist and neonatal nurse practitioner in 1995.

Thanks to her personal experience, Cheri will be a very special resource for the hundreds of families who have infants admitted to St. Luke's NICU each year. As a nurse practitioner, she works each day to help babies grow and develop. Babies just like her son, who is now 27 years old, with three daughters of his own.

Put your baby's life in experienced hands.

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That birthday day you placed
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Milk for 350 cow dairy.
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Wanted self-motivated data
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Franklin Building Supply is
hiring Roof Truss Fabricators
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We are seeking individuals
with strong customer service
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Hortons Organic Dairy is
now hiring night milkers
starting pay \$6.97/hr.

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PT delivery driver. Every
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van or covered pickup.

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That birthday day you placed
some time ago in The
Times-News is the time
to call and pick up your
pictures.

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TRUCKS & A Company
drivers & owner operators
with own authority or no
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We also offer regular
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NOW HIRING:
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6am - 2:30pm
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Would you like to be part of the
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Burley Care Center A Community of Care RN Charge Nurse Full-time or Part-time

UbiquiTel SPRINT PCS IS COMING! RETAIL STORE MANAGER

Working as a Retail Store Manager you will manage the daily activities for the retail store location.

Requirements include a BA/BS in Business Administration or related discipline...

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Make a difference in your life and ours...

HOME HEALTH - CNA Part-time position available.

ADVANCED EMT Full-time positions available. Position includes 12-hour shifts, on-call and weekends.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Full-time laboratory technologist position (ASCP or equivalent) available.

Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center

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Home Health RN (FT) Responsible for home visits to patients. Requires valid driver's license & reliable transportation.

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits • Group Health/Dental • Personal Leave/Vacation

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EDUCATION Counselor needed for 2001-2002 school year. Standard K-12 Counselor endorsement.

EDUCATION FT Physical Education Instructor to teach students over 80% of class. Activity by contract.

EDUCATION FT Financial Analyst/Director of Financial Services. D.L. Evans Bank is searching for an Assistant Financial Auditor.

EDUCATION Financial job opening: Consumer Job opening: Consumer Job opening: Consumer

EDUCATION FT Position open for sales with an agricultural based equipment company.

EDUCATION FT Position open for a full time STUDENT ASSISTANT.

EDUCATION ESCROW OFFICER Must be open in preparing & closing real estate transactions.

FARM Farm machinery equipment maintenance & repair. Farm & stock hay. Call 324-7148.

FARM Experienced combine & tractor driver. 432-3558.

FARM Experienced Swather, Chopper operators. Sunlighter and pack packers. Ag Bag operators.

FARM Looking for a FT exp. self motivated, positive thinking person to work in sales & marketing.

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MANAGER APARTMENT MANAGEMENT On site position. 80-112 luxury units in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first."

NURSING RNs (2) needed in ICU for night shift. Must be ACLS certified.

LABORATORY Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.

PHARMACY Pharmacy Director and Staff Pharmacist positions available in the Hospital and Retail Pharmacy.

SALES PERSONNEL Sales Representative needed for front desk. Monday - Friday 11AM-8PM

650 SHOSHONE ST., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700 1-800-707-5591 • www.tlch.com

MAINTENANCE HORIZON ORGANIC Maintenance position needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge.

FARM MANAGER FT/long term position for crop truck driver. Long operation potato/beet farm.

FARM Wanting dependable & experienced truck drivers for potato & beet harvest.

FINANCIAL D.L. Evans Bank is searching for an Assistant Financial Auditor.

FINANCIAL Applications for employment on the CSI Website at www.csiweb.com. EOE.

FINANCIAL Clearing and Consumer Job opening: Consumer Job opening: Consumer

FINANCIAL Clearing and Consumer Job opening: Consumer Job opening: Consumer

FRAMERS Roofing crews wanted. Roofing crews. Trusses, fascia and roof sheathing.

INSIDE SALES/TECHNICAL FT position open for sales with an agricultural based equipment company.

JANITORIAL FT positions avail. nights for janitors. Must have reliable transportation.

JANITORIAL ATTENTION! CLEANING POSITIONS NEEDED NOW! SEARS

JANITORIAL Kellermeyer Building Service, Inc. has immediate openings for part-time 6am-10am attendants.

JANITORIAL Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 650 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.

MANAGER APARTMENT MANAGEMENT On site position. 80-112 luxury units in Twin Falls.

LAWN CARE Lawn care co. seeking employees. Good Wages. Call 262-3460.

MEDICAL CNA's Twin Falls Care Center seeking immediate openings for CNAs for 7 day shift/Evening shift

MEDICAL CNA's LPN's RN's Radiation Tech Call 733-7300/678-0400

MEDICAL Come join the award winning team! Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 4th Street, Shoshone, Idaho

MEDICAL Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted, full benefits, food processing background.

MEDICAL Twin Falls Care Center has immediate openings for the following positions:

MEDICAL RN - days, 12 hr. shifts \$1200 sign on bonus \$500 sign on bonus

MEDICAL CNA - all shifts \$500 sign on bonus

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center A Community of Care

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CNAs All Shifts RN/PLN Night Shift

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST Needed immediately

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking a full time and part time inpatient mental health therapist.

We offer a competitive salary & an excellent, flexible benefits package that includes:

Paid Time Off Health/Dental/Vision Life/AD&D LTD Retirement Relocation Assistance.

For more information please send resume or contact: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE EOE DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

MEDICAL CARE GIVERS for in home assistance needed in the Magic Valley & Bellevue areas.

SALES PERSONNEL Sales Representative needed for front desk. Monday - Friday 11AM-8PM

SALES PERSONNEL Sales Representative needed for front desk. Monday - Friday 11AM-8PM

PLUMBERS PROFESSIONAL The Times-News is looking for a Working Coordinator.

PLUMBERS PROFESSIONAL The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is seeking applicants for three time positions.

PERSONNEL PLUS 111 Filmore Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS Currently hiring general laborers. Apply at 2265 Eldridge, Wednesday & Thursday 3-5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS Experienced Stain steel welders. Shockey Sheet Metal Pail, ID 438-5055

MISCELLANEOUS Opening for an experienced truck wash bay attendant. Jackson Trucking, Jerome, ID 83401

MISCELLANEOUS Utility Forester/Arborist work layout for line clearance

PURCHASING Experienced Buyer for agricultural based manufacturing business.

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RANDY HANSEN AUTOPLEX Corner of Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road Twin Falls, Idaho

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT GM DEALERSHIP

We Need the Following:

- Car Wash - Detail Person
• Lubrication Technician

Excellent opportunity for advancement, very competitive pay plans, group accident and health insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and 401K plan.

Contact: DOUG DOLDER Service Director

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Apply in person, ask for Clay or Butch. 701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID Phone: 733-7700, FAX: 737-0185

HARRISON FORD Middekauff Mitsubishi

We are looking for experienced and apprentice auto technicians to join our award winning service team.

Applicant must have own tools. 1245 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID Phone: 736-2480, FAX: 734-1859

RUPERT area dairy. For sale or lease. Free stall for 170 head. Possible lease of 85 head. 208-638-8291 or 433-0871

KIMBERLY 1.66 acres. Water shares, utility. New. #38,900. 734-5785. RUPERT, Great Location. 6 1/2 acres, 33 E. 100 N. 14500/acre. 435-3530

GOODING 14x68 72 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm. 2 bath. newer interior, must be moved. \$4000. 898-2244 evening or by message

518 MOBILE HOMES Real Estate Remold 601 FURNISHED HOUSES TWIN FALLS 4 JEROME Golf Course. Deluxe furnished rentals. 2 & 3 bdrms. starting at \$995 weekly. 856-6434

BURLEY Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. 901s. Mountain View East #34-1101

Available Now 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Rent below income. 643-8833 Equal Housing Opportunity. EDEN Apartments 5 units for rent. (2) 2 bdrms. 1 bath, (1) 1 bdrm. (1) studio. Kathy 825-4178

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff North ♠ K Q 10 ♣ K J 8 ♢ K ♠ K ♠ Q 9 8 3

513 ACRES & LOTS BUHL 5.08 acres Hot water, spring water, fish ponds, green house, & more. \$155,000. 643-8289 FAIRFIELD Beautiful 40 acre lots close to golf course. 898-2996

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL Clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath also 2 bdrms. in full basement. New carpet & paint. Adjacent to city park. Refs. \$3500 plus dep. 856-6434

BURLEY Taking applications for waiting list. 1 & 2 bdrm. 901s. Mountain View East #34-1101

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HANSEN \$29,900 Great 5 acre building site located South of Hansen on Rock Creek. 5 acres. Adjoining 5 acres also for sale. For more details visit TheHomeTeam.com or Call Walt 737-3939 or TAMM 737-3940. #99974

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AMC EAGLE '887, 90, 9500. Call 324-8040

ATTENTION THE TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take care of your classified ads before you head to your business 1-500-733-0931 or our Bureau Office 1-208-577-4042

AUDI '86 Turbo Now paint \$2950/off/Trade. Call Tony at 735-9528.

TRANSMISSIONS Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.

Economy Transmission Call 524-8760 for estimates.

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CHEVY 1978 Camaro runs good, body work done. Ready to paint, new tires & much more. Lots of new parts never installed. \$4500. Call 985-7725.

CHEVY 1988 Corvette, all options, 88K miles, nice car! \$8500/offer/734-1940.

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out what they are and how everyone who years will be through the low-price sale.

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CHEVY '84 Astro ext. CL van, #21744A. Was \$9,888. Now only \$7,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

CHEVY '94 Astro, CL V6 low miles, #217254A. Was \$9,456. Now only \$7,998. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

CHEVY '84 Camaro Z-28 Convertible. Red w/black top. AT. Approx. 42K miles. \$12,995. Even. 734-2121.

CHEVY '87 Silverado Z71. Ext. cab. #UT2366. Was \$16,888. Now only \$14,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

CHEVY '88 Cavalier LS Convertible. #UC3269. Was \$14,888. Now only \$11,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

CHEVY '80 Cavalier 4 dr. LS #UC184. Was \$11,888. Now only \$9,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

CHEVY Malibu, '88, white, V6, AC, power, cruise control, 58K miles, exc. cond. \$8700, 735-1875.

CHRYSLER '88 Cirrus LXI. Bunchy, leather interior, all power, 45K mi. Exc. cond. \$11,500 assume or make offer. Call 735-8491.

CHRYSLER '87 Greiner Ltd. Green, leather, CD, sun, roof, Savio. \$10000-assume lease @ \$320/mo. 733-0112 or 731-6985.

DODGE '84 RAM 150 4x4 V8, #F194222B. Was \$5,999. Now only \$3,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

DODGE 1988 Daytona, good condition, \$1900. Please call 238-728-0929.

DODGE Intrepid 1995 w/extras, good service record. Call 324-7231.

E-MAIL your classified ad twined@mlcrn.net

JEEP Cherokee 1999. Take over payments. Call 623-4223 or 431-3003.

LEXUS '87 ES 300 Loaded with luxury #F1479666. Was \$19,788. Now only \$16,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

LEXUS '87 LX 300 Loaded 4 door Sedan. #R147966B. Was \$17,888. Now only \$15,288. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

MAZDA Miata, '90, AC, 5 spd. New top, low miles. \$3000. 545-5563.

JETTA '90 VW good cond. 5 spd. new AM/FM cassette deck, AC. \$3600. 420-0468 or 734-5431.

LINCOLN '98 25mpg reduced \$8000. 118K mi. Every option. \$26-6528.

MERCEDES Benz 450, 1976, 3SL, beautiful silver 4 dr. sedan w/AT, AC, PW, exc. \$2300. 731-6770.

MERCUY '89 Grand Marquis Loaded LS. #212812A. Was \$14,988. Now only \$12,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

MERCUY '80 Mystic 4 door Sedan GS. #UC3243. Was \$11,995. Now only \$9,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

NISSAN 1987, 200SX, 2 dr. 5 spd. AC, PW, PL, europ. 64K miles. \$9100 or best offer. 423-6063.

NISSAN '89 Frontier V6 4x4 extra cab. Low mi. #M02526A. Was \$14,999. Now only \$13,788. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

OLDS Cutlery, 1995, rebuilt eng. & trans. Runs exc. \$2500. Call 209-642-6288.

PLYMOUTH '01 Neon, Highline. #UC3267. Was \$12,888. Now only \$9,999. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dir.

PLYMOUTH Reliant K, 1988, 5 spd. 1 owner, 135K miles, very good cond. \$1000. 736-8925.

PONTIAC '92 Bonneville. Exc. cond. inside & out. 30K mi. \$3000. 733-7899.

PONTIAC '94 Grand AM GT 4 dr. V6. AT. AC. New tires. Great cond. Extrnal \$4,900/offer. 732-8449.

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