



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 184

Wednesday, July 3, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Partly sunny, a t-storm possible. High 90, low 60.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Can't buy me votes?: The biggest spenders aren't always the twin winners, campaign finance records show.

Page B1

MONEY

Going with plan B: A Blue Lakes Boulevard North developer said he won't keep trying to interest Wal-Mart in his land.

Page C9

SPORTS



Rallying Rebels: The Twin Falls Cowboys fall to Pocatello in the first game of a double-header.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking up some wild dishes: A Hagerman chef shares his recipes with everyone on his PBS TV show.

Page C1

OPINION

Judges speak up: The campaign trail just got a little more interesting for judicial candidates, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Stuck in the Middle
A look at the wild waters of the Salmon River's Middle Fork - the mecca of Idaho river rafting.

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M.V. schools make 'failing' list

Many say description isn't accurate for every school listed

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twenty-one schools in the Magic Valley are not measuring up when it comes to teaching children from low-income homes, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Now children in those schools have the right to attend other schools within the same districts, and the districts must help foot the transportation costs.

It's all part of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the precursor to the No Child Left Behind Act, signed into law by President Bush in January.

The law affects schools receiving federal Title 1 funding - dollars targeted at helping low-income students.

Idaho has 420 schools designat-

ed to serve low-income students, and the state receives about \$30 million from the federal government to help them do it. Eighty-eight of those Title 1 schools are failing, according to the Department of Education report.

"I'm looking at numbers today that aren't where I would like them to be," State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard

told The Associated Press. "But if I'm sitting in here afraid of looking bad, we'd never have our schools move ahead."

Idaho's 88 schools are among 8,600 cited nationwide. There are 91,000 schools in the country.

The new law requires that students in schools where scores don't meet state academic standards for two consecutive years

be allowed to transfer to other public schools.

Good schools on a bad list?
Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls is considered one of the best schools in the Magic Valley. Its students typically perform in the 80th and 90th percentiles on achievement tests - way above the state and national averages.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A3

Prosecutors: Man sought a 'hit' on ISP agent

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who federal prosecutors say tried to arrange the murder of an Idaho State Police investigator remained in jail Tuesday and might face trial next month.

Federal Magistrate Larry Boyle ruled during a detention hearing Monday that while Armen Gyurdzhnyants, 25, was not a flight risk, he might pose a danger to the community and should remain in the custody of U.S. marshals without bail, said Jean McNeil, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Boise.

A trial for Gyurdzhnyants is tentatively set for Aug. 19 in Boise federal court before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Wimmill, McNeil said.

Gyurdzhnyants' court-appointed attorney, Andrew Parnes of Ketchum, said he hadn't had an opportunity to study the case in detail, so he might ask for more time to prepare for the trial.

Parnes declined to comment on the details of the case.

Gyurdzhnyants' girlfriend, Wendy Powell of Twin Falls, said that she and members of Gyurdzhnyants' family had also been told by defense counsel not to comment on the case.

Prosecutors charge that Gyurdzhnyants met with Los Angeles residents Louri Mikhel and Jurjus Kadamovs in Los Angeles to arrange for the killing of ISP investigator Jose Antonio Banda Jr., according to court records and reports.

But the two Californians instead decided to kidnap Gyurdzhnyants and hold him for a ransom - which his family paid, according to reports.

Banda was involved in a case tied to the earlier arrest of Gyurdzhnyants' brother, Robert Ivan Gyurdzhnyants, said McNeil.

An indictment filed Wednesday in Boise federal court states that Armen and Robert Gyurdzhnyants during 2000 and 2001 were involved in trafficking methamphetamine and that in November, Armen Gyurdzhnyants went to Los Angeles with the intent to arrange Banda's murder.

Mikhel and Kadamovs were recently indicted in connection with Armen Gyurdzhnyants' kidnapping and some unrelated murders in Los Angeles, according to reports.

An ISP detective during Monday's hearing testified that the ISP in March got word from Los Angeles officials that a search of one of the suspects' apartments there had turned up evidence indicating ill intent on Armen Gyurdzhnyants' part, McNeil said.

The detective testified that Los Angeles investigators found a copy of Armen Gyurdzhnyants' identification, promissory note for \$40,000 and a videotape with a recording of Armen Gyurdzhnyants stating that he had come to Los Angeles to find somebody to kill Banda, McNeil said.

Stewart Robinson of the ISP's investigations office in Twin Falls confirmed Tuesday that he was the investigator who testified Monday. He said Banda does not work out of the Twin Falls office, but declined to say which office he is tied to.

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

'ROUND THE WORLD



Pilot Steve Fossett's Bud Lite Spirit of Freedom balloon floats at 21,500 feet near the coast of South Africa Sunday. Fossett drifted into aviation history Tuesday, becoming the first person to fly a balloon solo around the world.

American completes balloon quest

Fossett is first to round the world solo

The Associated Press

KALGOORLIE, Australia - In dark skies high above the ocean south of Australia, American adventurer Steve Fossett reached the milestone he has chased for more than six years - becoming the first person to fly a balloon solo around the world.

The 58-year-old Chicago investment millionaire covered 19,428.6 miles on the trip, according to his Web site, finally suc-



Steve Fossett weeks living on military-like rations, breathing from oxygen cylinders and using a bucket as a toilet.

"Finally after six flights I have succeeded and it is a very satisfy-

ing experience," he added.

British tycoon Richard Branson - who also has tried and failed to do what Fossett achieved - paid tribute to the adventurer.

"What Steve has achieved is nothing short of remarkable. He has tried time and time again and never given up despite coming close to death on a number of occasions," Branson said in a statement.

"It was the last great aviation challenge. A challenge far more difficult than Lindbergh's crossing of the Atlantic. He deserves his place in the history books and no one can ever take it away from him."

A PARENT'S AGONY



A Bashkirian airlines advisor, left, speaks to the mother of Stenislav Litvinov, who was killed in a mid-air plane crash above Germany, in the Moscow Domodedovo airport Tuesday. For more, please see page A9.

Sides make progress in water dispute

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Logjams broke in the lengthy legal struggle between the Nez Perce Tribe and just about everybody else who relies on Snake River water, but the details remain confidential as negotiations in the case continue.

The dispute over whether a historic Nez Perce fishing treaty places the tribe first in line when it comes to Snake River water remains one of the most complex and important issues in the legal sorting of Snake River Basin water rights.

The Nez Perce Tribe says its 1855 fishing treaty is useless because river conditions have deteriorated salmon runs, and it is using Snake River Basin Adjudication as an opportunity to remedy the problem. The case is inextricably linked to issues including dam breaching, flushing water downstream for the fish and releasing Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric operations on the river.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick last month urged attorneys to provide leadership in reaching resolution. It's a more than 10-year-old issue that has scared Idahoans dependent on the Snake River for water.

Mediator Francis McGovern of Duke University said conceptual agreements have been reached on some of the sticking points.

"We had an exhausting series of days last week in Boise," McGovern said.

Attorneys Tuesday morning still were looking over the latest language outlined in the mediation, the details of which remain confidential as talks continue.

"We have made great strides. We aren't quite there, yet," McGovern said.

Only sketchy details were provided in court Tuesday.

McGovern segmented the issues into five broad categories: the Snake River upstream of Milner, the Salmon and Clearwater drainages, the tribal component, forest practices, and general conditions.

The Nez Perce Tribe is willing to drop its claims to water rights on private lands if other issues are resolved, said Steven C. Moore, an attorney representing the tribe for the Native American Rights Fund.

Time for resolution and timely implementation of an agreement

being of our entire nation," Flores said.

There were 12.3 million Hispanics under age 18 in 2000 - the largest such minority group in the country, according to Census Bureau data. The population is expected to grow in coming years.

Yet because of cultural barriers, a lack of awareness about the ethnic group's health needs and perhaps racial bias, many Hispanic children receive sub-optimal health care, the report suggests.

Compared with whites and

Please see HISPANIC, Page A2

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC
Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 95, Low 52
Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday Temperature: High 91/76, Low 62/51
Precipitation: 0.00
Humidity: 62%

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY: Partly sunny, a p.m. 1-storm possible. 90°
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy to clear. 60°
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and breezy. 88°/58°
FRIDAY: Sunny and warm. 88°/58°
SATURDAY: Sunny with a hot afternoon. 92°/58°
SUNDAY: Hot with sunshine. 95°/62°

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Thu, W, Tu, Mo. Cities include Calgary, Toronto, Edmonton, Kelowna, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

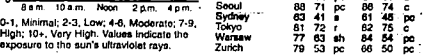
REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Very warm to hot today; mostly sunny skies in the west, while the east is partly sunny with the chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from 70 in the mountains to 95 in a few low spots.
Boise: Sunshine and a few clouds today, a breezy and hot afternoon, High 92. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 58. Mostly sunny, breezy and warm tomorrow, High 86.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:05 a.m. Sunset today: 8:10 p.m.
Moonrise today: 1:56 a.m. Moonset today: 2:47 p.m.
Sun and Moon phases for July 10, 16, 24, Aug 1.

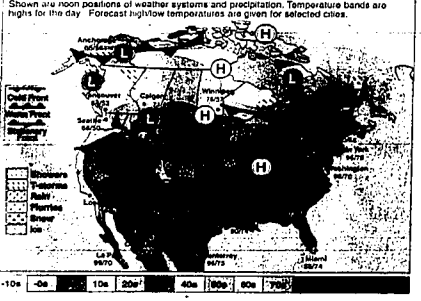
UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 119° in Death Valley, CA Low 30° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Thu, W, Tu. Cities include Atlanta, Atlanta City, Baltimore, Buffalo, Birmingham, Boston, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fargo, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Link Rock, Los Angeles, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, San Diego, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, San Jose, San Juan, Tucson, Washington, Wichita.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Thu, W, Tu. Cities include Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, McCall, Salmon, Boise, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls.

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Comunidad

Bush pushes religion-based program, welfare overhaul

MILWAUKEE (AP) - President Bush, prussid-lawmakers to approve his proposals for revamping welfare and bringing religious groups into the social-services network Tuesday, seeking to jumpstart two key initiatives bogged down on Capitol Hill.
Bush also offered fresh praise for school voucher programs as he visited Milwaukee, one of just three places where such programs operate. The others are in Cleveland, where Bush visited Monday, and Florida.

for donations to charity beyond \$250 in one-year, up to \$500. Bush cast the issue as a matter of removing government barriers that he said bar religious groups from helping the needy with taxpayer money.
"The federal government should not ask, 'Does your organization believe in God,'" Bush said. "They ought to ask, 'Does your program work, are you saving lives, are you making a difference in people's lives?'"
White House spokesman Ari Fleischer would not say whether Bush would sign the bill that passed the Senate Finance Committee.
Bush linked the religious-charity message with one on overhauling welfare.
As Congress debates how to renew the landmark 1996 welfare

Latino children face higher health risks

Continued from A1
Latino children are much more likely to have no health insurance, drop out of school, have no regular doctor ... to have cavities, to attempt suicide if they're a girl, to be obese if they're a boy," Flores said.
There aren't clear reasons for the disparities because Hispanic children are rarely included in medical research, he said.
Flores is the chairman of the Latino Consortium, an American Academy of Pediatrics-sponsored group of experts that examines research and policy issues in Hispanic children's health. The JAMA report is a consensus statement based on consortium members' views of critical health needs.
The U.S. Hispanic population jumped 58 percent from 1990 to 2000, according to census data. Nearly 35 percent are under age 18, compared with 26 percent of the nation's overall population.
"Demographics have changed so quickly that we're now in a position of having very limited data to understand what's happening," said Dr. Elena Fuentes-Afflick, a San Francisco pediatrician and consortium member.
Dr. Dennis Styne, chief of pediatric endocrinology at the University of California at Davis, has many Hispanic patients, he said, are disproportionately affected by obesity and diabetes. Styne said genetics and cultural norms may partly explain why.
"Middle-class Caucasian culture doesn't accept heavy body size," but it may be less of an taboo among Hispanics, he said.
According to the report, data shows that:
• Obesity affects 11 percent of U.S. children of Puerto Rican descent, more than double the rate in blacks and nearly triple the rate in non-Hispanic whites.
• Hispanic children are more than 43 times more likely than non-Hispanic whites to be infected with tuberculosis.
• Hispanic children, especially Puerto Ricans, face a comparatively high risk of behavioral and developmental problems.
• Among children hospitalized with arm or leg fractures, Hispanics receive significantly lower doses of pain medication than non-Hispanic whites.
• Language barriers may explain some of the disparities, the authors said. Hispanics make up

Water

Continued from A1
is running short, because attorneys said the agreement would require the enactment of new federal legislation.
Attorney Scott Campbell, who represents some irrigators, questioned whether the thorny, multifaceted case could be resolved soon.
"I think it's totally unrealistic to have something resolved in two or three weeks," he said.
But Burdick remains optimistic. He scheduled the next courtroom update for July 23 in Ada County. And he postponed deadlines in another Nez Perce water rights case out of caution that action on another front could flare up and potentially derail progress.
Snake River Basin

Panel says EPA uses old data on sludge as fertilizer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency is using outdated science in assessing the health risks of more than 3 million tons of sewage sludge used as fertilizer each year, a panel of scientists said Tuesday.
EPA used an unreliable 1988 survey to identify hazardous chemicals in sewage sludge when it set standards in 1993 on the use of "biosolid" for treating soil, said a National Research Council panel of the National Academies of Science.
The panel said methods for assessing health risks posed by exposure to chemicals in the sludge and technology for detecting pathogens in it have developed significantly since then.
"There is a serious lack of health-related information about populations exposed to treated sewage sludge," said the panel's chairman, Thomas A. Burke, a health policy and management professor at Johns Hopkins University's Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore.
The panel's 270-page report found no documented evidence of EPA's failing to protect public health. But it said the agency needs to do more scientific work so it can "reduce persistent uncertainty" about the risks to people from exposure to chemicals and disease-causing pathogens in sludge used as fertilizer.
Sewage sludge treated to limit concentrations of some chemicals and reduce pathogens is commonly known as biosolids, which can be applied as fertilizer to farms, forests, parks, golf courses, lawns and home gardens.
About 5.6 million tons of sewage sludge are used or disposed of each year in the United States, and 60 percent of it is used as fertilizer. The rest is buried in landfills or incinerated. Dumping sewage into the ocean was banned in 1992.

Water

Adjudication is the legal inventory of some 150,000 water rights in 38 of the state's 44 counties. The case can't be closed without resolution of the Nez Perce dispute, one of the big remaining issues.
Former water Judge Barry Wood in 1999 ruled that fishing rights did not entitle the Nez Perce to a water right for virtually the entire river. The tribe appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, which has twice taken its ruling. While parties have been litigating the case, they also have been in meditation to seek a resolution outside of the courtroom.

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CORRECTIONS
Monday's roundup of events surrounding Independence Day gave incorrect information about Thursday night's buffet at the Canyon Cove in Cactus Petes in Jackpot, Nev.
The buffet, which runs from 8 to 9:30 p.m., costs \$7.99.
The assessed value of a one-acre, 100-acre farm in Minidoka County was incorrect in a story in Tuesday's paper. The correct value is \$11,000.
The Times-News regrets its errors.

MAGIC VALLEY Schools

Continued from A1

So how did it end up on a list of failing schools?

First of all, the list does not look at how the school is performing overall. It only looks at Title 1 students.

"Perrine and Harrison are two of our top-performing schools when it comes to reading," said Linda Baird, community relations director for the Twin Falls School District. "Their reading achievement overall is good. They're both very strong schools. What we're talking about is a small population of students within each school — children who qualify for Title 1 services who did not meet the achievement expectations."

Oakley Elementary School, where more than 40 percent of students qualify for Title 1 programs, made two lists this year — the Idaho Education Association's "A+ Excellence in Education" award list, and the U.S. Department of Education's failing schools list.

"That in itself tells you there's something amiss," Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said. "Oakley always performs better than any elementary school in the county in academic assessments — it's always above the national and state averages — yet it's on the list for improvement."

Baird pointed out schools set their own achievement goals and made up their own improvement plans which they submitted to the Idaho Department of Education.

The reason some traditionally good schools ended up on the list while some traditionally poorly performing schools didn't could be that some schools had higher expectations than others. They set loftier goals.

"You don't want to jump to the conclusion that because a school's name appears on this list that it indicates a failing school," Baird said.

Lee Mitchell, superintendent of the Hagerman Joint District and principal at Hagerman Elementary School, one of the schools that made the list, said his school meets its expectations too high by expecting a student to improve one whole grade level during the nine-month school year.

Mitchell said his school used Iowa Test of Basic Skills reading and math scores as its assessment tool and focused on students working below grade level and getting them caught up.

"You set that bar up there, and some students can't meet those standards," Mitchell said. "We spent quite a bit of time with the state department revising those expectations and benchmarks, and I'm sure we won't be on that list next year."

Apples and oranges

The new federal law requires that third through eighth graders be tested every year in reading and math. Idaho, like most states, is still working to set up the new testing program.

The law also requires that pupils in grades three through eight be tested every year in reading and math. Though few states have set up the new testing programs, they have had to test students once each in elementary, middle and high school.

It was those test scores, reported to the federal Education Department this spring, that determine which students can go to different schools.

The Idaho Department of Education is still working on an assessment to be used to test Title 1 students in all Idaho

More progress needed

Eighty-eight schools in Idaho that receive federal Title 1 funding are falling when it comes to teaching low-income students, according to a recent U.S. Department of Education report. Here are the Magic Valley schools that appeared on the list:

- Buhl: Buhl Middle School
- Cassia County: Almo Elementary School, Declo Elementary School, Mountain View Elementary School, Oakley Elementary School
- Filer: Filer Elementary School, Filer Middle School, Hollister Elementary School
- Gooding: Gooding Elementary School

- Hagerman: Hagerman Elementary School
- Jerome: Central Elementary School, Jerome Middle School, Jefferson Elementary School
- Kimberly: Kimberly Middle School
- Murtaugh: Murtaugh Elementary School, Murtaugh Middle-High School
- Twin Falls: Harrison Elementary School, I.B. Perrine School, St. Edward's School
- Valley: Valley Elementary-Junior High School
- Wendell: Wendell Middle School

Source: U.S. Department of Education

schools. For now, schools are choosing their own assessments, Baird said. Some schools used ITBS. Some used direct writing or math assessments. Others used the Test of Achievement and Proficiency or the Idaho Reading Indicator.

Comparing schools that are each using different criteria is like comparing apples and oranges.

"I suppose since there's no common standard for performance between schools that some very good schools could be on this list," said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Chesley, whose district had four schools on the list, said things should improve when the state's finished putting together an assessment to be used in all Title 1 schools.

"In the past, the assessments have been ambiguous and the requirements uncertain and subjective," Chesley said.

What's next?

Children in failing Title 1 schools have the right to attend other schools within the same districts, and the districts must help foot the transportation costs.

But if and when that happens has yet to be decided.

"I don't have clarification from the state department on whether it will impact just students in Title 1 programs or all students," Baird said. "As far as parents electing to enroll their students in another school, we just don't know what that impact is yet."

"It's particularly confusing when it comes to Harrison Elementary School."

"At the time the report was submitted, Harrison was a targeted Title 1 program, so only those students that qualified received Title 1 services," Baird said. "Since that time, Harrison has gone through the process to become a schoolwide Title 1 school so all students would qualify for Title 1 services."

District administrators say they will abide by the law, but they don't know how it's going to benefit students and their parents.

"We have a district spread out over 2,500 (square) miles, and if a parent wants to transport a child from Oakley to Raft River, it would be quite a jaunt," Chesley said. "It doesn't make sense for a kindergarten to spend three hours on a bus every day, and I don't think any of our parents would do that. This law has a weak application to the Cassia County School District."

Mitchell said if parents want their children to go to another school, "we'd let them go." Problem is, Hagerman Elementary School is the only elementary school in the district.

Who's in control?

Some parents say there's a lot more to quality education than

those goals," Donich said. "I don't know the ramifications of this act, but it does appear at first glance that the federal government is wielding a significant amount of power over our local and state decision-makers even though their financial contribution is little. I have no problem with state standards — our district has been an advocate for state standards. Federal standards give a great deal of control to the federal government and constitutionally, education is a function of state government, not the federal government."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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NATION

U.S. plane attacked in retaliation, crew says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. warplane that may have been responsible for dozens of civilian casualties in southern Afghanistan opened fire because its crew believed they were taking fire from anti-aircraft weapons, a senior American general said Tuesday.

Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said many facts about the episode have yet to be learned, including how many people were killed.

He said an Air Force B-52 bomber, which launched seven satellite-guided bombs at suspected al-Qaida and Taliban cave and bunker complexes in the same area, apparently played no role in the civilian casualties. One of the seven bombs malfunctioned, but it landed in an uninhabited area, Pace said.

That left at least two possible sources of the fire that struck civilians: either an Air Force AC-130 gunship or the anti-aircraft artillery, which could have fallen back to the ground and struck civilians. Of the two, officials said the most likely source was the AC-130.

The plane is an Air Force special operations aircraft outfitted with side-firing cannons and 105mm howitzers. It is sort of a flying artillery battery, and it has been used extensively throughout the war.

Pace said the AC-130 returned fire on six locations spread over several miles. He did not say whether all six were believed to be anti-aircraft artillery sites or exactly where any were.

Afghans said 40 civilians were killed and 100 were wounded, including women and children celebrating a wedding. The Afghan government demanded that the United States take "all necessary measures" to avoid more civilian

casualties as its troops hunt for al-Qaida fighters.

At a Pentagon news conference with Pace, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said it was too soon to know for certain that U.S. forces were responsible for the civilian casualties, but he noted that American commanders in Afghanistan had expressed regret "for any innocent loss of life."

The episode apparently was the worst loss of civilian life at American hands since the war in Afghanistan began, and Pace said U.S. and Afghan officials were determined to get to the bottom of it.

Rumsfeld said a team of U.S. military and civilian officials, joined by representatives of the Afghan government, would spend a day or two at the site about 175 miles southwest of Kabul, the capital.

Rumsfeld said that despite efforts to limit civilian casualties, they are inevitable in war.

"It is going to happen. It always has and I'm afraid it always will," he said. "And the task for all of us is to see that it is as limited as possible, and to make damn sure when something happens like what just took place, that we don't presume to think we know about it until we have completed some sort of an investigation, which we have not."

The circumstances of Monday's event remained blurry.

Pace said as many as 400 U.S. and Afghan ground forces were conducting a reconnaissance and search operation in Uruganz province. The B-52 attacked cave and bunker complexes and the AC-130 was airborne in case allied ground forces came under attack.

There also were U.S. special operations troops acting as forward air controllers on the ground at two locations in the area, Rumsfeld said.

Bush: U.S. will try to end stalemate over war court

Nation in brief

MILWAUKEE — President Bush vowed Tuesday to keep looking for a way to resolve a dispute with U.S. allies over the world's first permanent war crimes court.

But Bush said he would not drop his opposition to the International Criminal Court.

"We'll try to work out the impasse, but the one thing we're not going to do is sign on," Bush said during a tour of a local church to promote his domestic agenda.

The administration is seeking blanket immunity from the U.N. Security Council for Americans serving in U.N.-approved peacekeeping missions.

As the tribunal was launched on Monday, the United States withdrew three U.S. military observers serving with the United Nations in East Timor. But U.S. diplomats assured Europeans that the United States would not pull American peacekeepers out of Bosnia.

Arts organizer will oversee Sept. 11 memorial creation

NEW YORK — A longtime organizer of cultural events in Lower Manhattan was appointed Tuesday to oversee creation of a

memorial to victims of the World Trade Center attack.

Anita Conti, 58, a vice president for global sponsorships and events marketing for Merrill Lynch, will be vice president and director of memorial, cultural and public programs for the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the city-state agency charged with rebuilding the area.

The size and location of the monument to the more than 2,800 victims of the Sept. 11 attack has been a contentious issue, with some relatives wanting the entire 16-acre site to become a memorial. On Saturday, Gov. George Pataki promised there would be no commercial development on the one-acre patches each tower occupied.

Bush says terror alert shouldn't deter celebration

President Bush says a state of heightened alert for terror attacks over the holiday weekend shouldn't deter Americans from celebrating Independence Day. Here's what the president plans:

Like many Americans, Bush is

going on the road for the Fourth of July. The president, accompanied by Laura Bush, will join thousands of others at late-morning festivities honoring veterans in the courthouse square of tiny Ripley, W.Va.

While visiting a church in Milwaukee Tuesday, Bush said Americans concerned about the looming threat should know the government is doing what it can to prevent more attacks. But they should also "celebrate the fact that we're fortunate enough to be Americans," he said.

Official says U.S. won't resume talks with N. Korea

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday it has withdrawn an offer to North Korea to resume security talks because of a lack of response from Pyongyang.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said the U.S. decision also was influenced by a deadly clash between naval vessels of the two Koreas Saturday in South Korean waters. The incident, he said, had created an "unacceptable atmosphere" for the talks.

South Korea and the United States blamed North Korea for

the incident, which occurred two days after the administration had proposed that U.S.-North Korean talks on security issues resume on July 10.

"The proposal is off the table," Boucher said, adding that the administration still wishes to resume the dialogue based on a policy outlined by President Bush in June of 2001.

White House names Infection expert as new CDC chief

WASHINGTON — A scientist on the front lines of the anthrax investigation has been tapped to head the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, administration officials said Tuesday.

Dr. Julie Gerberding will become the first female director of the CDC, the nation's top public health agency.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson is scheduled to announce the appointment Wednesday afternoon at the CDC's Atlanta headquarters, said an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Gerberding, 46, is the CDC's acting deputy director for science. — Compiled from wire reports

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Officials: Humans started Utah fires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fire officials continue to blame 200 residents of Dutch John from their homes, as the Mustang Fire near Flaming Gorge Reservoir continued Tuesday to burn out of control.

An elementary school is one of the 125 structures in Dutch John threatened by the fire that was believed started by sparks from a blow tire.

The Mustang fire is one of three major fires burning in Utah believed to be human-caused.

The other two were blamed on someone shooting down a power line and the third may have erupted from a Boy Scout campfire.

The wildfires have brought the total area burned in Utah so far this season to about 153,000 acres, third largest in the Lower 48 behind Arizona at 467,000 acres and Colorado at 235,000 acres.

The Mustang fire started Sunday near the Mustang Ridge campground at Flaming Gorge Reservoir and grew by Tuesday morning to more than 13,000 acres. The fire has forced holiday activities at Flaming Gorge this weekend to be canceled. Highway 191 through Dutch John has been closed.

There were 132 firefighters on the blaze, aided by helicopters and an air tanker dropping retardant.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency announced late Monday that it would provide money to help the state pay fire-fighting costs of the blaze. The federal program pays 75 percent of eligible state and local fire-fighting costs. The grant, which was sought by the state, is the first such assistance in Utah this fire season.

About 75 miles to the west and 35 miles south of Evanston, Wyo., the East Fork fire led Forest Service officials to declare large areas of the Uinta Mountains off-limits. A 220-square-mile area on



Forest Service personnel cruise the lake edge at Flaming Gorge Reservoir, Utah, keeping boaters away from a burning area this week. The Mustang fire started Sunday near the Mustang Ridge campground at Flaming Gorge Reservoir and grew by Tuesday morning to 14,000 acres. The fire has forced holiday activities at Flaming Gorge this weekend to be canceled.

the north slope of the Uintas was closed on Sunday and the Mountain View Ranger District, extending to the Wyoming border was closed, fire spokesman Bill Roach said. He did not know the size of the area closed.

The fire had consumed more than 12,540 acres by early Tuesday and was about 5 percent contained.

Officials working that fire had asked for six air tankers to dump fire retardant on the flames. They got two. "We still have outstanding orders for others. It's frustrating," Roach said. Four helicopters also were assigned to the blaze.

About 600 cabins were threatened by the fire during the weekend. Some of the homes were under a mandatory evacuation; others were under a voluntary evacuation.

Roach said people living north of Moose's Cabin Reservoir were advised of potential threat from

Couple pleads guilty to starving children

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Already imprisoned for seizing three of their daughters at gunpoint from state child welfare workers, Ruth and Brian Christine pleaded guilty Tuesday to additional charges that they starved two of the girls.

The couple each were sentenced to a little more than a year in prison, but Josephine County Circuit Judge Gerald Newfeld ordered them to serve the time concurrently with their previous sentences, so they face no additional time in prison.

Appearing in court by telephone from a state prison intake center, the couple had nothing to say before sentencing, but defense attorney Edgar Steele maintained they were victims of an unsympathetic state bureaucracy and were pleading guilty only to spare their children from another trial.

"There's a good deal of evidence that the state is at least partially complicit in the lack of cooperation," Steele said.

"Uppermost in their minds was preventing their children from being involved in any further trials."

Prosecutor Michelle Pauly countered that the convictions could have been avoided if the Christines had cooperated with child welfare authorities working to reunite them with their children.

"The state's main focus was always the welfare of the children, and the best interests of the children," Pauly said.

Protesters who complained about child welfare agency treatment of parents during the couple's earlier criminal trial did not demonstrate at the Tuesday sentencing.

Brian Christine pleaded guilty to one count of criminal mistreatment for withholding food from

his eldest daughter, Bethany, and refusing to stop for police. He was sentenced to 14 months.

Ruth Christine pleaded guilty to one count of criminal mistreatment for withholding food from her second-eldest daughter, Lydia, and was sentenced to 13 months.

Other criminal charges were dismissed as a result of plea negotiations.

The couple were convicted May 10 in Roseburg on charges of robbery, custodial interference and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle for taking their children at gunpoint from state child welfare workers returning them to their foster parents after a supervised birthday visit.

They each were sentenced to 7.5 years in prison on the charges, with Brian Christine getting an extra five years for being the one who threatened the social workers with the gun.

Additional firefighters hit Colorado to tackle wildfire

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — About 300 additional firefighters arrived Tuesday to help weary crews battling a stubborn 72,565-acre wildfire.

Fire commanders were bracing for another day of hot, dry weather that could bring explosive conditions. About 1,500 firefighters were to be on hand, up from about 1,600 a day before.

"This heat is not giving us much to work with," said Steve Hart, incident commander. "The terrain is difficult and this fire has a mind of its own."

Meanwhile, residents are slowly returning to their daily routines as they're being allowed back in their homes, even though they were told to be ready to leave on 30 minutes notice. All evacuations have been lifted and the Red Cross has closed its shelters.

"I can't believe I can go home, but I still don't feel safe," said Margie Payne. "I'm not unpacking my bags because I'm ready for that fire to come back at any moment."

Meanwhile, La Plata County sheriff's deputies have arrested three men suspected of burglaries at homes of evacuated residents. At least 10 homes in the

area have been burglarized. Christopher McCotter-Bohren, 20; Christopher Gebeau, 22; and Jacob Wagner, 18, all of Durango, were booked into La Plata County Jail Monday, said Ed Shippen, an investigator with the sheriff's office.

"We're really happy to be able to catch these people and put an end to these kinds of burglaries," Shippen said.

Fire officials are warning residents not to get too comfortable. "People can't see the fire any more so there isn't such a feeling of panic," said fire information officer Dixie Dies. "This fire is so big that there is no possibility of it being controlled until we get a huge rainstorm, or we see our first snowfall."

The blaze was 50 percent contained, but hot, dry conditions are forecast for the next few days. The fire started June 9 about 10 miles north of Durango.

In central Colorado, firefighters built the last stretches of containment lines around a 137,000-acre fire southwest of Denver. On the Western Slope, a 580-acre fire in the Uncompahgre National Forest south of Norwood was contained Monday evening.

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The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Thursday, July 4th.

Classified Line Ads to run Thursday, July 4th need to be placed by 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3rd.

Classified Line Ads to run Friday, July 5th need to be placed by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3rd.

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7:00^{am} - 9:00^{am} Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast - Senior Citizens Center
8:00^{am} Fun Run—Starts At Senior Citizens Center
10:00^{am} Raising Of The Flag—Center Of Town
10:15^{am} Fly Over
10:30^{am} Sagebrush Days Parade
12:00^{pm} Park Concessions—Eastman Park
1:00^{pm} - 6:00^{pm} Free Swimming—Eastman Park
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Afternoon Entertainment—Eastman Park
1:00^{pm} Firehose Competition—McClusky Park Register at firetruck.
2:00^{pm} Antique Tractor Pull—Rodeo Grounds
6:00^{pm} Eighth Street Center's Dedication of ESCAPE Art Youth Mural on the bleachers at the football stadium. Youth from 12 to 18 years old summer program. Gail Banigan—Artist/Art-Instructor
7:00^{pm} Bull Riding Contest—Rodeo Arena
1:00^{pm} Horsehoop Tournament—Eastman Park
Dusk Anvil Firing—Popwell Elementary School Grounds
10:15^{pm} Fireworks
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NATION

Exhibit looks at modern Mongolia

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Westerners think of Genghis Khan, it's usually as a conqueror who led fierce Mongol warriors to the edge of Europe. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution are about to get a completely different look at him.

In Mongolia, Genghis Khan is revered as the man who united the country, brought the people literacy and instituted the principles of participatory government seen in today's democracy.

That legacy is featured in a new exhibition, "Modern Mongolia: Reclaiming Genghis Khan," opening Wednesday at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

It will remain through Oct. 25 and also moves to Middlebury College in Vermont.

It may also appear in other museums. Hundreds of artifacts — art and clothing and the goods of daily life — illustrate what life has been like in Mongolia at different times.

Included are three gers, portable native homes known elsewhere as yurts, still used in Mongolia.



The interior of a ger from the early 20th-century, part of an exhibit on modern Mongolia opening Wednesday at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington entitled: "Modern Mongolia: Reclaiming Genghis Khan."

The first gives visitors a glimpse at everyday life in a wealthy home around 1900, when Mongolia was ruled by the Manchu dynasty of China.

A second shows life in the 1960s, under Communist rule, and the third illustrates life in modern Mongolia — with many goods that would not appear out of place in

an American household.

The exhibit tells about the Mongolian people, said Paula Sabloff of the University of Pennsylvania's Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology.

"They look different from us, but they have a lot in common with us," said Sabloff, curator of the show.

FDA: Nicotine water is an illegal drug, can't be sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Water laced with nicotine is billed as a "refreshing break to the smoking habit," but the Food and Drug Administration ruled Tuesday that it's also illegal — ending a California company's bid to begin selling bottles later this month.

The crackdown had been expected since the FDA ordered

nicotine-laced lollipops and lip balm off the market last April, calling them unapproved drugs that had enough nicotine to endanger children lured by the candy resemblance.

But Nicowater underwent additional scrutiny because its maker was promoting the bottled water as a dietary supplement, and the FDA isn't allowed

to regulate supplements nearly as strictly as it does medications.

Because nicotine is legally sold over-the-counter in FDA-approved smoking cessation aids, federal law prohibits it also being sold as a dietary supplement, FDA lawyers concluded Tuesday — meaning Nicowater can't sell.

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Report links health problems to handling irradiated mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional employees were still reporting health problems such as headaches and nausea months after the Postal Service began irradiating all mail following the anthrax scare, according to a report released Tuesday.

The findings, said Gary Green, general counsel of the congressional Office of Compliance, are "troublesome for those who would like to close the book on the question of irradiated mail."

The office, which oversees health and labor conditions for congressional workers, also said it had found low levels of irritant chemical byproducts caused by irradiation in House and Senate mail rooms.

"While we do not believe these chemical irritants are life-threatening, we believe further study is essential to determine the effects of extended exposure to irradiated mail," said the report. In most cases the symptoms clear up when the employee leaves the work environment, Green said.

He said they are urging employees with persistent symptoms to see a doctor and are asking Congress to approve a study to trace the existence of chemical byproducts throughout the mail distribution system.

The report also recommended precautionary steps such as limiting the time employees spend handling mail.

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WORLD

Russian plane filled with children collides with cargo jet over Germany; death toll: 71

UEBERLINGEN, Germany—A Russian pilot ferrying children to Spain for a beach vacation had less than a minute to get out of the way of an oncoming cargo jet, but the planes slammed into one another after both apparently took the same evasive action at the same moment. The collision claimed 71 lives.



A police officer and his dog search the debris of a crashed Boeing 787 near Ueberlingen, southern Germany, Tuesday. Two aircraft were involved in a mid-air collision late Monday evening, near Ueberlingen. All aboard were believed killed, officials said.

Fifty-two Russian children were on the Bashkiran Airlines charter heading for a resort near Barcelona to celebrate the beginning of the summer holiday. Their chartered Tupolev 154 collided at 35,000 feet over southern Germany with a Boeing 757 cargo jet operated by DHL International.

There were no casualties on the ground, although burning wreckage fell onto roads and into yards in the rolling, forested hills around Lake Constance, shared by Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

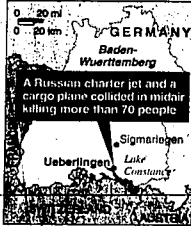
There was immediate controversy over how the collision happened, with Swiss authorities—whose control system was directing both flights—initially claiming the Russian pilot responded only after two warnings, the first coming two minutes before the crash. It was subsequently learned that only one Swiss controller was on duty at the time of the collision.

Their flight paths to be separated," Georg Fongern told ZDF television. "Of course we must ask why the two planes were not brought apart earlier."

The pilot of the DHL jet apparently sent the plane into a dive after the Boeing's automated crash avoidance warning system alerted him to the danger of the collision about 25 seconds before-hand.

The Russian airline blamed the tragedy on air traffic controllers, and defended its pilot, saying he was an experienced aviator.

He spoke English—the language of international aviation—well and was a regular on international routes.



A Russian charter jet and a cargo plane collided in midair, killing more than 70 people.

After the Swiss offered their initial version of the moments leading up to the accident, German aviation and police officials said the Russian pilot had only 50 seconds warning and responded after a second call from air-traffic control approximately 25 seconds before the collision.

The Swiss then revised their account. Anton Maag, chief of the Zurich control tower, said the 50-second warning given the Russian pilot "wasn't irresponsible but fairly tight."

A representative of the German airline pilots' union disagreed. "Normally we count on five to 10 minutes for two planes heading for a planned crossing of

the language of international aviation—well and was a regular on international routes. Hundreds of rescue officials worked through the night and all day Tuesday examining charred bits of wreckage strewn across a 20-mile wide area. They found 26 bodies by afternoon—some still strapped into seats of the Russian plane. Searchers also found both planes' flight data and cockpit voice recorders.

Large chunks of wreckage fell among houses in the village of Owingen, just north of Ueberlingen. A police officer on night patrol saw the flash from

the collision and the first bodies fall on the road only 50 yards ahead seconds later, police director Hans-Peter Walser said.

"Our house shuddered," said Margarete Lenz, who said she had been lying awake at the time of the collision. "I heard the thud when it hit. Then came the explosion and the fireball."

Stuck in the Middle:

A look at the wild waters of the Salmon River's Middle Fork—pecca of Idaho river rafting.

Coming Thursday in the outdoors section—The Times-News

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Israel clamps down on West Bank towns, says restrictions could ease

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — After briefly lifting a curfew to allow students to take exams, Israeli soldiers stormed a Hebron college campus Tuesday, detaining 300 Palestinians for questioning.

At least seven students were taken away by the army and a number of the students were blindfolded, witnesses said of the Israeli operation, which continued a pattern of large-scale searches and arrests in the main West Bank population centers over the past two weeks.

Since back-to-back suicide bombing attacks in Jerusalem killed 26 Israelis last month, Israeli forces have taken control of seven of the eight main Palestinian cities and towns, declaring curfews that have confined at least 700,000 people to their homes. Only Jericho remains free of Israeli control.

Hundreds of Palestinians have also been detained for questioning and about 60 are still being held, military sources said Tuesday, speaking on condition

of anonymity. That was far fewer than Israel detained during a six-week offensive West Bank that ended in May—and which failed to stop Palestinian suicide bombings.

At least 2,000 reserve troops have been called up for the security operations.

"We hope once we are able to subdue terrorism... it will be possible to renew the political process... and allow the Palestinian people to return to normal life, which definitely they do deserve," said Ranaan Gissin, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

In Ramallah, Israeli tanks maintained their positions around Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters.

Responding to a statement by Secretary of State Colin Powell, who said U.S. officials would not meet with Arafat, the Palestinian National Council, a PLO policy body, put out a statement Tuesday expressing its "full, unconditional support and solidarity" with Arafat.

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Kristen Hopkins

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EDITORIAL

Judicial candidates aren't shielded from campaigns

Elections can be a messy business, especially for judicial candidates. They walk a line between soliciting campaign support and observing codes of ethics designed to make them objective interpreters of the law.

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court has moved the line. The court struck down state laws barring judicial candidates from stating beliefs on political or legal issues.

The court decided that if candidates want to be a part of the election process, they can't expect to be immune from the slings and arrows of the campaign trail.

Idaho was not one of the states with laws restricting judges' comments during campaigns. But it does have a judicial code of ethics.

Candidates have been stretching the ethics code in the past few Supreme Court elections, most recently in the race between Chief Justice Linda Coppler Trout and challenger Starr Kelso. Though the rules aim to free candidates from politics, they have

not shielded the Idaho judiciary from the realities of election battles.

For many judges and would-be judges, this ruling will be problematic. They may object to the idea of stating views that may throw them into the fray of politics.

But these candidates and judges should realize they're already in the fray. By accepting campaign donations, judicial candidates already participate in a process where the perception of objectivity vanishes quickly.

Some candidates will approve of the ruling. As the First Amendment strongly suggests, Congress should write no law curbing any political candidate's freedom of speech. Voters should be able to gain relevant information about judicial candidates' legal views.

Those rights supersede the courts' desire to insulate themselves from campaign debate. The ability to elect sound and principled judges depends on an open process where views can be expressed.

Forests need a new remedy against fires

Lightly toasting a piece of bread can make it more enjoyable, but burning it to charcoal makes it inedibly appalling. As catastrophic fires rage across the forests of Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, all that is being left in their wake is a wasteland of charred timber instead of a healthy ecosystem.



READER COMMENT
Sen. Larry Craig

Under normal conditions, fire is a necessity for pine forests. A fire that lies down, or just burns on the forest floor, cleans out dead and nourishes habitat used by a multitude of species, ensuring a healthy environment for future generations. However, the fires we are dealing with today are roaring through abnormally overcrowded and fuel-laden forests.

Over the past two or three decades, the Forest Service has been hindered by lawsuits and environmental regulations when it comes to actively and responsibly managing our national forests. Active management involves removing dead and diseased timber or thinning out areas to remove fuel loaders - tightly packed populations of young and mature trees. These fuel loaders are giving flames an opportunity to leap out of control from treetop to treetop, the most vulnerable part, causing irreparable damage.

The management policy over the last decade of locking the gates on our public lands has set us up for disaster, and for proof we need not look any farther than our Western neighbors. There are



currently 19 active fires in eight Western states - eight in Colorado alone - and more than 2.6 million acres have burned. That is more than double the amount of the 10-year average of 1 million acres by this time of year. As of the end of June, the Forest Service will be operating in a deficit in terms of its fire suppression funding, and there are still three months of fire season left.

Scientists warned us in 1985 at a forest health conference in Sun Valley that, if the dry fuel of dead trees were not actively removed, by the turn of the century we would experience the severe fires presently burning. While we can't go back and change the past, we must heed the lessons Mother Nature is teaching us now and work with the Forest Service to

implement responsible management of our precious natural resource.

Active management is not about cutting trees down for industry. It's about applying the concept of a well-tended garden to our forests. In order for a garden to be productive and healthy, someone has to toil in the dirt and give it lots of attention. Yes, trees are cut down when it comes to public lands management, but it is done to maintain the overall health of a forest so there will actually be a forest there to enjoy year after year.

It is a guarantee that when the fire season ends, there will be ugly, bare patches of land that will require decades to recover. It's hard for wildlife to survive when there is no ecosystem to support

them, and it's hard to attract tourists or recreationists when there is no treasure to enjoy.

Idaho lost 1.2 million acres in the fires of 2000, the largest in state history. Though there are no wildfires currently burning, it is only a matter of time before we see mirror images of Show Low and Denver being broadcast from our own backyard. We have a long way to go until the end of August.

When we emerge from this fire season, I would hope that the Forest Service will have new support for its management policies and we can stop killing our forests with the "kindness" of environmental extremists.

Larry Craig is one of Idaho's United States senators to Washington, D.C.

Adultery isn't a hard crime

Jerome County residents had better keep their pickups parked in their own driveways. The county prosecutor apparently is prepared to hand out scarlet letters.

News that a Magic Valley man is being held on felony charges of adultery for his relationship with a 17-year-old married woman brings back recollections from the old days - of Hester Prynne and Madame Bovary, that is. This case reflects the brightest legal thinking of the 17th century.

If prosecutors want to throw a man in jail for adultery, there must be a serious lack of crime these days in Jerome County. But that's probably

not the case. Rather, county officials are wasting time and resources that could be better spent on genuine criminals.

We won't go into the sordid details. Suffice it to say, the case involves a 20-year-old man and a consenting woman who no longer is 17, and who no longer is married. The whole idea of throwing somebody into jail for being involved with an emancipated teen-ager is ridiculous. The Idaho Legislature should get this law off the books for good.

We aren't condoning the act of adultery in any way. It leads to the breakup of marriages and families. But the government has better things to do than prosecute marital infidelity.

Americans should honor civic duties: Voting and jury service

With the exception of the first one in 1776, July 4, 2002, is going to be unlike any celebrated in U.S. history.

Flags that normally would have to be taken down from the rafters and shaken free of dust already have been proudly displayed for almost 10 months.

Two generations of people who have only read about what America was like during World War II will sing the national anthem with a fierce pride they've never known before.

And Americans everywhere will be content to simply observe Independence Day. They're going to want to participate. They will mark the day with a strong desire to "do something" that makes our nation so great.

The freedoms we cherish are many, but sadly, two that are among the most sacred, are also the ones most Americans disregard - the right to vote, and the right of trial by jury.

So if Americans are serious about contributing to their community and their country, they

KATHY READ

can start by voting in the next election, and by serving on a jury next time they're called.

Don't stop reading. It's true most people would rather pass on jury duty and volunteer instead for a root canal, but think about it - right to a trial by jury is one of the very cornerstones of the freedom that all Americans enjoy.

Is the alternative - no jury trials - really so attractive that people would rather stay at work than report to the courthouse? The numerous examples of Taliban-style justice we saw after Sept. 11 should give us all reason to cherish America's jury system, and serve it regardless of whether it is "convenient."

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The jury is the only anchor ever yet imagined by man by which a government can be held to the Principles of its Constitution." He also wrote "the jury is the ultimate safeguard of our civil rights."

That said, it's appalling that in many states, as many as 25 percent of the people summoned to serve on a jury don't even bother to show up. That's even after many states have passed reforms to make jury service easier and more convenient. Some courts have even had to resort to threats of fines if people don't report. Of those that do show up, it's arguable that most, if not all, come prepared with some reason why they should be excused.

At the same time, think of how horrified any of us would be to face justice before a jury that was not a collection of our peers, but merely a group of people who were simply unsuccessful at avoiding jury duty.

We have a right to a jury of our peers, but to enjoy the right, we must share the responsibility. Otherwise the right is worthless, and justice is the worse for it.

The courts, and our country's employers can play an important role too. Courts can ensure citizens report for jury duty are treated with the respect and gratitude they've come to expect and deserve.

Employers can encourage and support jury service among their employees. But ultimately it's up to every individual to decide whether they're going to serve their community, or make excuses.

Our democracy and the freedoms it provides are either revered or hated by every other nation in the world. We empower our citizens with the ability to decide not only who should lead our nation, but also to determine who is right or wrong in our courts. We've sent our young men and women all over the world to protect those freedoms, for ourselves and for others.

This July 4, we can all hope terrorism is eliminated, and raise a toast to the flag, baseball and apple pie. But in today's "new" America, we cannot - and should not - celebrate without a commitment to participate in the very freedoms we hold so dear.

Kathy Read is publisher emerita of The Wilson Quarterly, the official journal of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

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LETTERS

Western Days deserves more support from area

Western Days is an event that brings more than 40,000 people to Twin Falls each year. It includes a parade, entertainment, food and commercial booths, a queen contest, Pioneer of the Year, a carnival, a rodeo event and a fun run. It requires coordination with the city, the county, the state, retail shopping areas, churches, hospitals and individual homeowners.

The entire event is put together by a group of volunteers, all of whom have "real" jobs. I would like to take this opportunity to not only thank these vol-

unteers and their employers for their community service, but to encourage more participation from the community to help put this event together next year.

Western Days 2002 was a very patriotic event. The theme for this year's event was "American Spirit, Idaho Pride." With the addition to the parade this year of the Army marching band from Boise, patriotic music was played throughout the entire parade route. American flags and red, white and blue decorations were a part of almost every parade entry. Although the Army band did not bring its color guard, the U.S. flag was well represented.

I would like to encourage the Magic Valley community to get involved! This is your event - and if you would like to volunteer to help plan next year's Western Days celebration, our next meeting is Thursday, July 11, at 6 p.m. at Wells Fargo downtown branch.

JANET GOFFIN
Twin Falls
 (Editor's note: Janet Goffin is the chairman of Western Days.)

We should thank God for blessing us with freedom

The Declaration of Independence brought a unique beginning to our country which

stated that man's rights come from a divine creator and that government was to serve man and not enslave him.

God, working through the founding fathers including George Washington, established eternal truths and rights that will never be obsolete. These rights include life, liberty and possession of property. We should thank God for blessing us with the rarest of freedom - loving men who had faith, wisdom and character. The faith to recognize that the rights of man are endowed by their creator, the wisdom to understand that the proper role of government is simply to protect these unalien-

able rights, and the character to create a constitutional republic form of government based on such principles.

The founding fathers pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor to bring freedom to America. Many lost their families, possessions and their lives so that we could be free today. Our freedom and independence are being threatened by a satanic drive to reduce us into a one-world government under the communist-controlled United Nations. This would mean that our Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution would be null and void!

Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty and freedom! We must withdraw our membership from the United Nations by passing H.R. 1146 as the United Nations is rapidly obtaining power through treaties which decreases our independence and will eventually destroy our freedom!

We should celebrate Independence by thanking God for the blessings of liberty we still enjoy and rededicate ourselves to upholding the principles of freedom written in The Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Democracy relies on leaders who give

Last spring, when my friend Brian O'Connell, a professor at Tufts University, sent me the program of the memorial service held in March for the late John Gardner — the scholar, author, Cabinet member, and founder of Common Cause — I carefully set it aside, knowing it would provide the theme for my Independence Day column.



DAVID S. BRODER

In the eulogy he delivered at the Stanford University Memorial Church, O'Connell frequently quoted the words Gardner himself had used to express his philosophy and inspire the many efforts he led. Gardner was an extraordinary career. A psychologist by training, a teacher by profession, he also had a remarkable ability to recognize challenges and organize responses to them. As secretary of health, education and welfare in the Johnson administration, he set up the programs for both Medicare and the first large-scale federal aid to education. Almost as a sideline, he sponsored the creation of the public television network and the White House Fellows program, the training ground for such leaders as Colin Powell and Henry Cisneros. His Common Cause proved to be the most enduring and effective lobby for government ethics and campaign finance reform.

thought to the well-being of their country," he said. "And I keep wondering who gave them permission to stand aside? I'm asking you to issue a wake-up call to those people — a bugle call right in their ear. And I want you to tell them that this nation could die of comfortable indifference to the problems that only citizens can solve. Tell them that."

One passage in particular that O'Connell quoted struck me as being important in this season, when we celebrate the birth of our country and the courage of the Founders. It was one of many reminders Gardner included over the course of his long life that the gift of freedom we received from them comes with a price. "I keep running into highly capable potential leaders all over this country who literally never give a

Gardner wrote those words — long before the cooking-the-books spectacle of highly paid corporate officers and their supposedly independent auditors shook public confidence in our economic system.

Their failings are echoed by the politicians who buy popularity with tax cuts and special-interest subsidies, while postponing action on important public needs. And they are reflected in journalism by people who put profits and ratings above their obligation to provide substantive information and analysis of public issues.

which they have incurred as a result of the eminence they have achieved. ... Or they may well recognize their own leadership role with respect to their own special segment of the community but be unaware of their responsibility to the larger community."

"That isn't good enough," Gardner wrote. "The influential citizen — whether he is a farmer or banker or labor leader or professor or lawyer — cannot evade his responsibility to the larger community."

And then these words, which ought to be framed on the wall of every person who has power or influence: Leaders, even in a democracy, must lead. If our citizens are to recapture the sense of mission which survival demands, then our leaders at every level must have the capacity and vision to call it out. It is hard to expect an upsurge of devotion to the common good in response to leaders who lack the moral depth to expect or understand devotion, or the courage to evoke it, or the stature to merit the response which follows.

"In short, the varied leadership of our society must recognize that one of the great functions of leaders is to help a society to achieve the best that is in it."

As Gardner wrote, in another passage quoted by O'Connell: "Most Americans welcome the voice that lifts them out of themselves. They want to be better people. They want to make this a better country. When the American spirit awakens, it transforms words. But it does not awaken without a challenge."

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LETTERS

Court reputation gives its name an ominous quality

Just a curiosity on my part, but if one could translate terrorist words such as "al Qaida," "Hamas," "Jihad" and "Hezbollah" into English language, would it not sound like "Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals?"
BO ISAIAK PAUL

Judicial processes could be as defunct as accounting's

Some of the world's top accounting professionals are "found" to have failed to adequately protect the public's legal rights. Could we someday learn the same about judges, i.e., retired and present sitting federal judges of our U.S. Supreme Court down through the levels to San Francisco's U.S. Court of Appeals?

Have the judicial decision processes started under our first president, George Washington, been deliberately cast aside? Students for years studied such processes by means of brief contributions rendered by Chief Justice John Marshall in the early 1800s.

Specifically, John Marshall's court followed a ladder of logic. First, it summarized that Constitution of our Constitution which pertained to the "current" case. Background was included as to the framing of this constitutional provision. That is, the written record of the Constitution's Convention's deliberations plus letters exchanged between delegates.

Second, it concluded as to why the case now before the court was not exactly addressed by our Constitution as amended by the first ten amendments.

Third, it stated the exact words of the Constitution deemed binding.

Fourth, courts that followed over the 1800s and 1900s summarized each relative, previous Supreme Court conclusion.

Finally, the present court would conclude that, based upon the foregoing precedents, and the facts presented before this court, etc., etc., etc. Our present judges of the U.S. Federal Appeals Court in San Francisco may have followed such a legal ladder, but why has the media been silent? Would the media now report back on this?
ROSCOE E. PATTON
Twin Falls

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose or Promulgate State Agency Rules

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

- IDAPA 01 — STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0302
Docket No. 01-0101-0201, Idaho Accountancy Rules. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 01-0101-0202, Idaho Accountancy Rules, rewrite addresses education and experience requirements for CPA exam and licensure; ability for licensees to practice across state lines via a streamlined process; recognition of foreign credentials; non-licensee ownership of firms; acceptance of commissions and contingent fees; issuance of inactive and retired state licenses; and allowing licensees to issue plain paper financial statements. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 01-0101-0203, Idaho Accountancy Rules. Updates fee structure to allow Board to recover expenses for providing services and administering programs. Comment by: 7/24/02.
- IDAPA 02 — DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**
P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701
Docket No. 02-0216-0201, Bonded Warehouse Rules. Clarifies the following: when Department will issue duplicate licenses; extensions for filing financial statements; exemptions from requirement to pay, collect or remit assessments; requirements to pay indemnity fund assessments; amount required; and allows for the acceptance of records held in an electronic format. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 02-0213-0201, Commodity Dealers Rules. Clarifies the following: when Department will issue duplicate licenses; extensions for filing financial statements; exemptions from requirement to pay, collect or remit assessments; and allows for the acceptance of records held in an electronic format. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 02-0215-0201, Rules Governing the Seed Indemnity Fund. Provides for a Seed Indemnity Fund and a seed buyer license. For licensure, seed buyers must fill out an application, provide a current and sufficient policy of insurance covering loss; provides a sufficient bond and will be responsible for the collection and remittance of seed indemnity fund assessments. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 02-0403-0201, Rules Governing Animal Industry. Rule sections dealing with Brucellosis and the import of animals have been moved to new chapters: 02-0420 and 12-0421. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 02-0420-0201, Rules Governing Brucellosis. New chapter of rules updates and modernizes the brucellosis program in accordance with the National Brucellosis Program Standards and state law. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 02-0421-0201, Rules Governing the Importation of Animals. New chapter updates and modernizes import requirements in accordance with state law and federal regulations. Comment by: 7/24/02.
- IDAPA 16 — DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0308
Docket No. 16-0210-0201, Idaho Reportable Diseases. Defines waterborne outbreak, and deletes definition of waterborne outbreak; incorporation by reference section; adds 5 conditions detectable by new screening and 3 infectious diseases; and updates reporting timeframes. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 16-0612-0201 and 16-0612-0202, Rules Governing Procedures and Testing to Be Performed on Newborn Infants. Repeal and rewrite of chapters updates terminology and clarifies newborn screening responsibilities and procedures to be followed to ensure all infants are screened appropriately after birth. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 16-0304-0201, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program. Revises work and training activities for Food Stamp participants; specifies criteria for determining a voluntary job quit or reduction in number of hours of employment and requirements to re-establish eligibility after a job quit or reduction in hours. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 16-0308-0201, Rules Governing Temporary Assistance to Families in Idaho. Implements changes regarding work and training activities; specifies that cooperation with Child Support Services includes assigning to the state child support payments while the family is receiving TAFI; implements increase to the TAFI grant as provided by legislative authorization; and changes the maximum monthly TAFI grant to \$309. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 16-0309-0207, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program, Independent Residential Habilitation Providers providing services in the consumer's residence must be employed by a Residential Habilitation Agency. The Department will no longer issue payments directly to Independent Personal Care Services. Residential Habilitation Providers, who provide services in their home, as a Certified Family Home, must be affiliated with a Residential Habilitation Agency. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 16-0802-0201, Rules Governing Child Care Licensing. Addresses the placement of children in therapeutic outdoor camps not previously covered under the childcare licensing rules. Comment by: 7/24/02.
- IDAPA 18 — DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0343
Docket No. 18-0132-0201, Qualifications of Licensed Insurance Consultants. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 18-0142-0201, Listing Fee-Surplus Lines Insurers. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 18-0143-0201, Certification of Fire Inspectors. Conforms to a statutory change from using the Uniform Fire Code to the International Fire Code. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 18-0149-0201, Fire Protection Sprinkler Contractors. Conforms to a statutory change from using the Uniform Fire Code to the International Fire Code; corrects a technical reference. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 18-0153-0201, Continuing Education. Rewrite of state law requires rule to be updated and includes reciprocity requirements, electronic renewal of licenses, and allows director to deny an individual or firm a license for a program of instruction if their license has been revoked or suspended. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 18-0162-0201, Annual Audited Financial Reports. Changes conform to the NAIC model audit rule adopted in December 2001 regarding indemnification and mediation/arbitration. Comment by: 7/24/02.
Docket No. 18-0178-0201, Mutual Insurance Holding Company Rules. Changes filing date for the mutual insurance company's annual financial statement so it coincides with the filing date of the affiliated insurer's audited financial statement from April 1 to June 1. Comment by: 7/24/02.
- IDAPA 21 — DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES**
520 Collins Road, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 21-0105-0201, Rules Governing Medical Transportation Payment for Wheelchair Confined Veterans. Provides for a wheelchair confined Veterans transportation payment pilot project for the period of 7/1/02 to 6/30/03. Comment by: 7/24/02.
- IDAPA 45 — IDAHO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720
Docket No. 45-0101-0201, Rules of the Idaho Human Rights Commission: Removes language that required the Commission to serve a complaint of discrimination on a Respondent and its determination of probable cause or no probable cause to believe that discrimination had occurred on the Complainant and the Respondent by certified mail. Comment by: 7/26/02.
Docket No. 45-0103-0201, Individual/Subsurface Sewage Disposal Rules. Moves language that regulates leaking petroleum storage tank systems (PST systems) from this rule to a new chapter - 58-0107. Comment by: 7/31/02.
Docket No. 58-0107-0201, Rules for Owners and Operators of Underground Storage Tanks and Leaking Petroleum Storage Tanks. New chapter covers design, construction, installation, operation, release detection, closure and financial assurance requirements for UST systems, and with some modification, incorporates the technical standards for UST system owners and operators found in 40 CFR Part 280. Comment by: 7/31/02.
Docket No. 58-0108-0102, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Updates obsolete provisions, adds flexibility where possible and appropriate, and clarifies language to incorporate new engineering standards dealing with design, construction and operation of public water systems. Comment by: 7/31/02.
Docket No. 58-0108-0201, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Adopts the EPA Filter Backwash Recycling Rule and the Long Term-1 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule for public drinking water systems. Comment by: 7/31/02.
- SCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARINGS**
Public hearing have been scheduled for the following dockets:
Department of Agriculture
Docket No. 02-0420-0201, Rules Governing Brucellosis.
Department of Health and Welfare
Docket No. 16-0309-0203, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program.
Idaho Human Rights Commission
Docket No. 45-0101-0201, Rules of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.
Department of Environmental Quality
Docket No. 58-0103-0201, Individual/Subsurface Sewage Disposal Rules.
Docket No. 58-0108-0102, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, July 3, 2002, Volume 02-7 for notices and text of all rulemaking, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of this county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on-line at: <http://www2.state.id.us/adm/admrules/>

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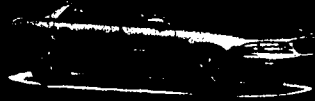
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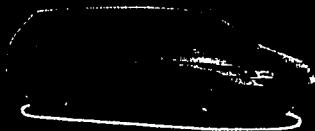
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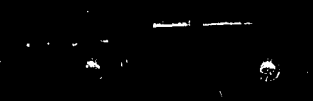
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Glenns Ferry man gets probation for shooting

MOUNTAIN HOME - A 50-year-old Glenns Ferry man charged in connection with the April 27 shooting of another man was sentenced Monday to probation, the Elmore County prosecutor said.

Benjamin Caler was sentenced to three years' felony probation and ordered to pay half the medical costs of Joshua L. Stritesky, 20, who suffered a single gunshot wound to his arm, prosecutor Aaron Bazzoli said.

Caler was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of Stritesky near Caler's motor home in Glenns Ferry, according to reports.

According to reports, Caler said he had gone to his motor home - which was parked on property away from his house - to guard it after repeated break-ins there. When Stritesky and three juveniles came in, Caler said he confronted them. Caler said that when the confrontation moved outside and Stritesky started to threaten him, he drew a revolver and fired a "warning shot." That's when Stritesky was hit, according to reports.

Stritesky - who did not attend Caler's sentencing - has been charged with unlawful entry and will be arraigned on the charge sometime this month, Bazzoli said.

Officials: Fire shouldn't leave any lasting effects

WENDELL - A fire at a fertilizer warehouse Monday in downtown Wendell shouldn't have any lasting ill effects, an official said Tuesday.

People living downwind from the Western Farm Service warehouse at 564 S. Idaho St. were evacuated after the building caught fire and burned nearly to the ground at midday. People were allowed back into their homes after a few hours. But firefighters were told to turn their hoses off after the blaze was beaten mostly down over concern that chemicals from the fertilizer might seep into water running off the site.

Air checks Monday and Tuesday revealed nothing hazardous, said Bill Alford, the regional manager of the Department of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office. The DEQ and Environmental Protection Agency were conducting tests on water at the site. Tuesday, he said, but nothing damaging or dangerous was expected.

"It's just a cleanup effort we're looking at," he said.

The fire - which was thought to have been caused by faulty electrical wiring - consumed the building in about a half-hour.

Shoshone principal dies in Montana wreck

SHOSHONE - The principal of Shoshone Elementary School was killed Sunday when he lost control of his car south of Butte, Mont., and rolled it several times.

Gary Miller, 50, was driving a Chrysler Concorde north on Interstate 15 at 100 m.p.h. and drifted off the left side, according to the Montana Highway Patrol. He overcorrected, causing the vehicle to slide sideways across the road, and then went off the right side of the road. The car rolled several times and landed on its roof.

Miller was wearing his seatbelt but died at the scene. Speed was a factor in the accident, according to the highway patrol.

Miller had been principal at Shoshone Elementary for two years, said Shoshone School District Superintendent Max Excell. Miller was traveling to visit family in Great Falls, Mont., Excell said.

Former Burley resident pleads guilty in sex case

LOGAN, Utah - Paul Wayne Allen, a former reporter for the South Idaho Press in Burley and The Herald Journal in Logan, Utah, has pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated sexual abuse of a child.

Allen, 38, of Logan, changed his plea Monday in exchange for the prosecuting attorney dropping four other first-degree felony charges. He faces a possible prison sentence of five years to life.

CACHE COUNTY ATTORNEY Scott Wyatt told the court the charge to which Allen pleaded guilty involved a Sept. 10, 2001, incident which involved a young boy. The dropped charges involve accusations that Allen fondled the girl friend of then 11-year-old daughter. In November, charging documents filed in Cache County indicated some of the alleged actions occurred between June 1991 and August 1993.

Compiled from staff reports

Campaign reports show money isn't key

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Money doesn't necessarily buy a seat in the Idaho Legislature. The latest campaign finance reports from local candidates prove that.

Candidates were required to send a second report of their contributions and expenditures for the May primary by Friday. The reports show that three candidates in south-central Idaho spent more than their challengers but still lost.

District 23 candidate Jim Patrick, who was running for a newly created Senate seat, spent \$13,467, compared with oppo-

nent Tom Gannon's \$9,935. But Patrick only got 1,403 votes to Gannon's 1,618. Interestingly, Patrick got 100 more votes in Twin Falls County. Gannon won the race in Owyhee County, where his wife's family ranches. But in addition, Patrick - who is one of the founders of Magic Valley Bank - did not announce he would run until just a few days before the end of the filing period.

Both Patrick and Gannon financed most of their own races, though Patrick picked up \$1,750 from dairy interests. This year is the first time dairy money has shown up in significant amounts in

Campaign finance reports - B3

campaign finance reports.

Another District 23 candidate - Jim Wiggins, who challenged Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer - financed most of his \$8,149 campaign with contributions from dairy interests. Jones, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is noted for pushing dairy regulations in the Legislature. This past session he succeeded in getting language into law that addresses measurements for agricultural odors.

In District 22 - another new district that takes in Elmore and Boise counties - incumbent Sen. Robbi Barrutia spent

\$11,765, compared with opponent Sher Sellman's \$5,935. But Barrutia, who had received a second driving-under-the-influence citation in a little less than five years, got only 40 percent of the vote.

In District 24, the term limits issue got some play. During the first filing period, Ron Black - who was a candidate for the state House of Representatives - took \$1,000 from a term limits organization in order to run against incumbent Rep. Sharon Block. The man who led the nation's first repeal of term limits - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley - related by

Please see FINANCE, Page B3

SUMMER BEAUTIES



Kathleen Morgan cuts some fresh roses from the garden of her friends, Bob and Dorothy Harkins, in Gooding Tuesday afternoon. Morgan likes to do flower arranging, and her friends enjoy keeping her well stocked.

USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Magic Valley 4th of July festivities boom

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Rupert's week full of Fourth of July events is well under way, and Buhl joins the celebration today with its annual Sagebrush Days.

Here's a list of events surrounding Independence Day in the Magic Valley through the rest of the week:

Monday
• Rupert Entertainment: Live entertainment, 6 p.m., Rupert Square
• Food: Ice cream (and tours of Wilson Theater), 5:30-8 p.m.

Tuesday
• Buhl Food: Chamber of Commerce Fish Fry, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., West End Senior Citizens Center (\$5 for adults, \$3 for kids)
• Other fun: Bingo and auction, 7 p.m., West End Senior Citizens Center; dance and beer and wine garden, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Copus Cove (\$5 per person; \$15 per family)

Wednesday
• Twin Falls Fireworks: 10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho campus
• Entertainment: The Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 p.m., in front of the Fine Arts Center; a live performance of patriotic music and plumed uniforms titled "Idaho Summer: Songs of Love and War," will be presented at 6:50 p.m. in the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

(\$8 general admission, \$6 for students). The program will feature Boise concert pianist Paul Schuller and soprano Leslie Mauldin. Seats can be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

• Burley Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., the park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf Course.

• Jerome Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Jerome High School.

• Halley Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., rodeo arena

• Food: Scouts' Park 87 and Troop 6 Elapack Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall (\$5 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12, \$15 for families and \$3 for seniors); button barbecue, 1:30 p.m., Hop Porter Park (\$8 for adults, \$4 for children).

• Parade: Noon (starts in front of King's-615 N. Main St. - travels south on Main to Cedar Street, west on Cedar to River Street, and north on River back to the beginning).
• Rodeo: Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club's Rodeo, 7 p.m. (\$8 for reserved seats, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children).

• Rupert Parade: 11 a.m. (starts near the intersection of Sixth and H streets, circles Rupert Square, and ends at the LDS church at 26 South 100 West).

• Entertainment: Live entertainment, 6

Simpson bill may get more attention now

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The decision to take God out of the Pledge of Allegiance has members of Congress thinking it might be time to split the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, says Congressman Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

"It's twice as large in area as any other district," he said, noting that it stretches just about from the North Pole to the equator. It takes in Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Northern Mariana. Fifty million people are in the circuit, 15 million more than the next size circuit court.

Simpson told the Times-News editorial board on Tuesday that he introduced a bill three years ago to split California, Nevada and Arizona from the other states and islands. But it has been a sleeper until the latest decision by the 9th Circuit - a ruling that has Democrats and Republicans alike questioning the judges' thinking.

"The 9th Circuit Court no longer reflects the views of the region," Simpson said. The court is in San Francisco and for some 40 years has been dominated by

California judges.

Simpson pointed out that a 1996 study showed that on average 25 out of 26 of the 9th Circuit's decisions are overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

He said immediately after the decision some of the most influential members of the House Judiciary Committee said they want to revisit the bill.

"If this decision helps get some interest in the bill, then that's great," Simpson said, adding that he doesn't want the decision to be upheld, however.

The subject of the judiciary drew Simpson into a discussion of Bush's nomination of many of his recommended judges appointed. He said the fact that Bush's presidency is still questioned by many might be the reason. But in addition, Congress is evenly divided. Members might be waiting for the next presidential election to approve judges so they can possibly have an advantage in who they put on the bench. Meanwhile, however, the nation is so short of judges that case-loads are mounting far beyond

Please see SIMPSON, Page B3

Simpson tours St. Benedicts

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, toured St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Tuesday afternoon.

Mike Cooper, St. Benedict's hospital administrator, directed a whirlwind tour pointing out areas of the hospital that will receive repairs and upgrades thanks to a \$250,000 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant.

The grant, which Simpson announced in May, will finance repairs to the hospital to prepare it for use as an office building and community center.

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of Boise, parent company of St. Benedict's, announced recently that it will build a new hospital complex at Crossroads Ranch near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

St. Benedict's, located on North Lincoln Street, includes a 25-bed critical access hospital built in 1952, a 40-bed long-term care unit built in 1974, home health services and a physicians clinic built in the 1980s.

The facilities are outdated and in need of repairs. The hospital sits on about two acres of land, with a small park on the north

Please see TOUR, Page B3



Teela Quenstrom, Jon Fulcher and Danielle Bott pound it out in Rupert's town square gazebo. These Magic Motion dancers were part of a patriotic presentation Tuesday. It was the second day of festivities in Rupert leading up to July 4.

BATE PHOTOGRAPHY/The Times-News

• Rupert Square.
• Rodeo: 8 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
• Horse racing: 1-5 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

• Buhl Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., North Park

• Parade: 10:30 a.m. (starts at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Avenue, and

Please see FOURTH, Page B3

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Another inmate wants DNA test

NEZPERCE (AP) - Condemned murderer George Junior Porter has asked a state judge to permit new advanced DNA testing of evidence that he contends will prove his innocence in the 1988 beating death of his girlfriend.

Jones was murdered by a former friend, David Chung of Kamiah. During Porter's trial, the defense contended Cooper confessed to the murder in an interview with a private investigator it had hired, Cooper later recanted.

years on death row. He had maintained his innocence the entire time. Porter, 45, was convicted in part on the strength of testimony from former girlfriends and his ex-wife about beatings they had been subjected to. Each talked of Porter pulling out their hair just like Jones' hair had been pulled out during her beating.

Former car dealer gets prison sentence

BOISE (AP) - A car dealer has been sentenced to prison and his wife placed on probation for selling cars they did not own.

Tyran Motors and were accused of acquiring cars from auto auctions and other sources but not paying for them before they resold the vehicles. The dealership filed for bankruptcy in 2000.

thought we could sell more cars. I was wrong." As part of a plea agreement, the Allens pleaded guilty in April to one charge each of racketeering and two charges each of failure to deliver vehicles with certificates of title.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

WENDELL. Violet M'Yaye Rose Eckles. Photo of Violet M'Yaye Rose Eckles.

Photo of Violet M'Yaye Rose Eckles. She was a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel.

ing golf in Twin Falls, she was a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel.

BURLEY. Evelyn B. Judevine. Photo of Evelyn B. Judevine.

BURLEY - Evelyn B. Judevine, 92, of Burley died Monday, July 1, 2002, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living Center in Burley.

TWIN FALLS. Barbara M. Pauls. Photo of Barbara M. Pauls.

Barbara M. Pauls, 83 of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 30, 2002, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

SHOSHONE. Gary R. Miller. Photo of Gary R. Miller.

Gary R. Miller, 49, of our son, father and brother, a devout Christian, was taken to Heaven on June 30, 2002.

SHOSHONE. Gary R. Miller. Photo of Gary R. Miller.

Gary R. Miller, 49, of our son, father and brother, a devout Christian, was taken to Heaven on June 30, 2002.

SERVICES

Joan Louise Curtis of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Avne N. Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Clyde Earl Kuserman of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden; burial will follow at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Friday at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Barbara M. Pauls - Barbara M. Pauls, 83, of Twin Falls died Sunday, June 30, 2002, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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Show your Colors this 4th of July

Each year on July 4th, Americans celebrate their freedom and independence. This year we invite you to visit one of our locations listed below between now and 09.11.2002 and receive a Liberty Ribbon dedicated to all who lost their lives, and to the heroes that responded to the emergency of 09.11.2001.

We would also like to extend an invitation to you to sign the 09.11.2001 Community Card of Remembrance. Remembrance will be kept in a place of honor in each of our locations. By wearing the Liberty Ribbon and displaying your Community Card of Remembrance, you are making your belief in the United States of America stronger.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Report: Cassia ranch land is in peril

By Shelley Ridner
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County is one of three Idaho counties where ranch land is in peril, a national group says. According to a report issued Tuesday by the American Farmland Trust, Cassia is No. 25 on the list of 25 counties in seven Rocky Mountain states in danger of losing agricultural lands to low-density development. Trust President Ralph Gross reported 17 percent of Cassia County's 275,840 acres are at risk for low-density development. Other Idaho counties on the list are Blaine, No. 14, and Idaho, at No. 17. Gallatin County, Mont., was No. 1. Bozeman is the county seat of Gallatin County. Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said he has heard of the report, nor had he provided the trust with any information about recent development in the county. "They apparently haven't been here if they think we are sprawling," Hurst said. Hurst wasn't sure why Cassia County made the list. "We have allowed some rural subdivisions in agriculture or mixed zones, but that's really about it," Hurst said. "I don't really know what they might be

talking about." In all, the report states, 5 million acres in Idaho are at risk, and 24 million acres of ranch lands in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico could be affected by development. "These ranch lands represent natural resources that could completely disappear by 2020," American Farmland Trust Regional Director Jeff Jones said in a press release. Threats to strategic ranch lands - which the trust defines as land with a combination of natural and agricultural resources - are the greatest in Montana and Idaho. Each state has about 5 million acres of such threatened land, he said. Trust officials say the strategic ranch land at risk is concentrated in the high mountain valleys and the mixed grassland areas surrounding major mountain ranges in the region. Because mountain ranch land is relatively scarce and offers highly valued community and ecological services, its conservation is important, the report states. The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is also threatened by development, according to the report. Ten of the 25 counties lie within that ecosystem.

Gross referred to the high-mountain grasslands in peril of development as "the very heart of the West." "The bottom line is we're sprawling out of control. We're replacing working ranches that provide critical habitat, natural resources and jobs with low-density residential growth," Jones said. "And the conversion is permanent. You can't undevelop a subdivision." People in the 25 counties on the list need to take action, Jones said. "First of all, we have to realize that ranching is an economic endeavor and some families will have to sell their ranches due to macroeconomic forces that a local community can't control," he said. "But there are tools to help keep ranch lands in working agriculture, and their communities take advantage of them." Trust officials say farmland needs to be saved because it contributes more to state and local tax bases than it requires in public services. Conversely, they say, scattered development increases taxes and makes services more costly. They also say well-managed farmland protects soil and water, preserves America's scenic and historic landscapes and provides

more than 70 percent of the habitat for America's wildlife. To identify strategic ranch lands, researchers used a Geographic Information System to locate high-quality ranch lands with desirable wildlife characteristics. Jones said. Variables used in the analysis included proximity to publicly owned lands and to developed areas, year-round water availability, mixed grass and tree cover and variety of vegetation. "Population growth is transforming the landscape of the Rocky Mountain West and threatening tomorrow's landscapes," the report states. Trust personnel said the report was compiled to "help state and local governments and private organizations target critical conservation areas." The report's authors acknowledge that the data do not include groundwater information in evaluating prime ranch lands because of data limitations. And, they note, row crop lands might be classified as ranch lands in "highly integrated agricultural ecosystems" because of data limitations.

Shelley Ridner is editor of The Times-News. Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-777-4042, ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridner@magicvalley.com.

Simpson

Continued from B1
what is reasonable, he said. On other issues, Simpson took the following stands: **Forests** - The type of fire control the U.S. Forest Service used for forests was logged is no longer working. Because there is so much vegetation now, they can't put them out. **Israel/Palestinian conflict** - The United States must encourage a Palestinian state, but at some point the U.S. is going to have to do it in order to achieve peace in the region.

European Union and free trade - The union is the most relevant region in the world to give up protectionism. It will be a long time before those countries give it up. **Yucca Mountain** - The vote to pass it is probably there. Though state's rights are usually Simpson's first consideration, there are a few issues upon which the safety of the entire nation must be considered first. Because of the current problems with terrorism, the Nevada site is the most suitable solution for where to "pur" all of the nation's nuclear waste.

Tour

Continued from B1
Cooper told Simpson that the surgery wing of the hospital is simply not repairable to use as a hospital wing. It has 6-inch concrete walls that can't be fixed to meet required codes. It is the primary reason the hospital is moving to a new facility. With the HUD grant, the parking lot, now gravel and in some places, will be expanded and resurfaced. The heating system and air conditioning systems will be repaired and sprinklers installed. The hospital will get a new generator, new wiring, new energy-efficient windows, new lighting and new hot water tanks. Asbestos will be removed. The roof will be repaired, and a storage room will get a new floor, Cooper said. Cooper told Simpson that St. Benedicts would like to keep part of a hospital as a walk-in clinic and physicians office complex

and rent out the rest of the facility as office space to other entities such as the county, school system or college. During the tour to point out areas needing repairs and upgrading, Cooper and Dennis Maughan, St. Benedicts Foundation director, took time out to show off three newly completed birthing rooms in the maternity wing of the hospital. The birthing rooms were part of a \$170,000 grant from the Wiegand Foundation, of Reno, Nev., Maughan said. Simpson told staff at St. Benedicts that U.S. citizens are paying for research and development of new prescription drugs. Drugs cost five to six times less across the border in either Mexico or Canada than the same drugs cost in the United States. He said he doesn't have the answer but that the government needs to get control over that difference in pricing of drugs.

Finance

Continued from B1
sending Block \$300 as a token of his support. But Newcomb also contributed to other campaigns. Block got about 70 percent of the vote. In another new voting area - District 27, which takes in Cassia, Oneida, Power and part of Blaine counties - two incumbents faced off. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, spent \$6,902, while Sen. Ralph

"Moon" Wheeler, R-Ametitan Falls, spent \$8,764. Wheeler, who went into the race with a population disadvantage, only got about 40 percent of the vote. Cassia County, which is Darrington's home turf, made up 55 percent of the voter population.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3211 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Primary campaign finance reports

Table with multiple columns listing candidates and their campaign finance reports. Includes names like Douglas S. Jones, Dennis C. Carrington, and various committees.

Rupert honors centenarian as grand marshal

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - For a 10-year-old girl fresh off Ellis Island, drum majors leading bands down New York's avenues in celebration of her newly adopted country were strange and wonderful. "There was so much Fourth of July - we loved it," said Rupert's Olga Fisher. "I was never so thrilled in my life." The girl from the Swiss Alps, then named Olga Naussbaum, first celebrated Independence Day in 1912. This year Olga Naussbaum Linard will mark her 90th observation of Independence Day by serving as the grand marshal in Rupert's Fourth of July parade. Fisher remembers the first July 4 celebration as her favorite. She had only recently immigrated to the United States from Switzerland and was enchanted by America. "When I came to this country I saw the Statue of Liberty and I thought, 'How beautiful it is,'" Fisher said. But her family had to wait for liberty. Almost immediately after the well-dressed and seemingly wealthy Naussbaums arrived in New York, a group of men kidnapped Fisher's 12-year-old brother. Immigration officials escorted the family, minus one, to Ellis Island for legal and medical inspections. Trapped in the building crowded with people speaking different languages, where the attendants swept the table tops with brooms, Fisher cried at the thought of her brother, alone in the strange city. "When the kidnappers realized the Naussbaums were poor enough to go to Ellis Island they released Fisher's brother. Officials



Olga Fisher has been selected grand marshal of Rupert's Independence Day parade. Fisher has witnessed nearly a century of American history.

southeastern Idaho. "I thought it was beautiful," Fisher said. "I loved the school, I made so many really neat friends. They're all gone though, they're all dead." Fisher lived through World War I and watched the country sink into the Great Depression. "People came in the back door. They would sit at the kitchen table and eat, eat, eat! Mother never turned anyone away." She saw the nation rise to victory in World War II. She moved to Rupert in 1952, after her first husband died. Fisher watched rising stakes of the Cold War, witnessed the escalation of the war in Vietnam and wept when Kennedy was shot. She married Bill Fisher, a US West manager, and raised their third child. She has lived to see another historical landmark in the struggle against terrorism, she said. As parade marshal, Fisher will ride in a red convertible and wave to the crowd. She hopes to have candy to throw to the children. "The grand marshal usually someone who has made some sort of contribution to the community," said Jean Linard, assistant to the Rupert parade chairman. Fisher continues to do community service, and she has befriended hundreds of Magic Valley residents, but her most notable contribution will be the slice of American history she carries. The parade committee picked Fisher "because she is 100 years old," Linard said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 777-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Rupert parade gets rolling at 11 a.m. Thursday

The Times-News

RUPERT - Floats, horses, drill teams and musical ensembles will walk a winding course through Rupert on Thursday for the annual July 4 parade. The parade begins at 11 a.m., starting with a circuit of the Rupert Square. The parade will last for about 25 minutes, estimated Jean Linard, assistant to the parade chairman. Parade participants line up on Sixth Street and travel east to the Rupert Square. The participants will turn south on F Street and make the circuit around the square before heading north on G Street, past Rupert City Hall.

Rupert Fourth of July events

Today
8 a.m. - Rodeo slack, Minidoka County Fairgrounds
9 a.m. - Carnival, Minidoka County Fairgrounds
6:30-8 p.m. - Wilson Theater tour
8:30 p.m. - Girls Night Out performance, outside the Wilson Theater
6 p.m. - Martial arts demonstration, Rupert Square gazebo

6:30 p.m. - "Quadruphonix" performance, Rupert Square gazebo
7 p.m. - Guided history downtown tours, meet at the Wilson Theater
7 p.m. - Cloggers, Rupert Square gazebo
8 p.m. - Twin Falls Municipal Band, Rupert Square gazebo
All day - 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Minico High School
south on 100 West and end at the Rupert stake center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwirth

Fourth

Continued from B1
fest on Burley to the rodeo arena.)
Food: Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, 7-9 a.m., West End Senior Citizens Center (\$4 for adults, \$2 for kids)
Rodeo: Bull-riding contest, 7 p.m., rodeo arena
Other fun: Fun run, 8 a.m., West End Senior Citizens Center, free swimming, 10 p.m., Eastman park; Fire hose competition, 4 p.m., McClusky Park; horseshoe-pitching tournament, 1 p.m., Eastman Park; anvill firing, dusk, Poppewell Elementary school grounds.
Gooding
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Gooding High School.
Wendell
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., north of Wendell High School.

Maple to Second Avenue East, south on Second Avenue East to Poplar, right on Poplar to Main and right on Main to the school)
Food: Barbecue, 5 p.m., city is furnishing hamburgers, hot dogs and soda; bring two covered dishes).
Albion
Fireworks: 10 p.m., airport Parade: 10 a.m. from the south end of Highway 77 to City Park.
Food: Vendors will sell hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, fajitas and taco salad throughout the day.
Other fun: Kids' games all day in the northeast corner of the park; a horseshoe-pitching contest at noon.
Jackpot, Nev.
Fireworks: About 10:15 p.m. at the airport. The best viewing will be on the football field, the recreation center parking lot, the Community Church and

the LDS Church.
Food: 6 p.m. at the LDS Church; 6 p.m. at Jackpot Baptist Church.
Activities: Free swimming all day (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.) at the recreation center; two-for-one golf at the Jackpot Golf Course; starting at 6 p.m. at the LDS Church there will be sack races, dart games, volleyball, baseball, an archery range, hayrides, and from 6 p.m. to dusk disk jockey Gloria Galan will play; today through Thursday at the Jackpot Baptist Church, a traveling cowboy evangelist will be the featured speaker at an old-time tent meeting, with dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. service (good-will offering).
Friday
Rupert
Rodeo: 8 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds

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Compiled by Melissa Morgan, The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY

Park opening draws big crowd

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley's East Park was humming with activity Tuesday evening when the City Council convened for a special meeting to open the skate park.

Dozens of children hovered around waiting for the adults to officially open the site, which has been under construction for a couple of months. The skate park will be open from dawn to dusk.

Some 2 1/2 hours after the official opening, the park had even more youths on site, jumping, skating, falling and riding the metal strips which line the edges of most of the facility.

After the skate park opened, council members went to City Hall for the regular business meeting.

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Beginning this weekend, cars will not be able to make a continuous loop through the Neptune Park neighborhood. The Rupert City Council agreed to place barricades on C Street near Third Street. The barricades will be put up before city employees go home on Friday morning and be removed early Monday morning each weekend this summer.

At the June 18 council meeting, council members in the Neptune Park neighborhood voiced concern with cars "cruising" and speeding in the neighborhood.

On Tuesday, Police Chief Ken Fedders said officers spent time in the park for two-hour periods between 3 and 10 p.m. from June

But Dan Simpson, co-owner of the Ponderosa Golf Course, said he and his father, Earl, are concerned about what they consider is unfair competition between their privately owned business and a municipality.

Simpson also questioned how golf rounds could be down on weekends, which he said is typically a "peak" time for a golf course. "It concerns me for the Burley golf course that this is their slow time," he said.

Burley resident John Walsh said Dan Simpson has a valid complaint. "If our decisions do indeed affect their business, we have a problem," Walsh said.

"If our decisions do indeed affect their business, we have a problem," Walsh said. "Other businesses will be concerned."

21 through 30. Officers wore plain clothes and many times had family members with them to blend in.

Officers were in the park a total of 18 hours, saving 323 vehicles "cruising" in the park. Officers noted:
• 15 speeding
• 60 with excessively loud radios
• 22 incidents of unnecessary noise

Fedders said unnecessary noise meant screaming, yelling or revving the engine. Only one citation was given during the survey period, and it was a citation for littering.

"We didn't really see a whole lot of major problems," Fedders said. There are many cars in the area, and many of them circle between Neptune Park and the Rupert Square, Fedders said.

Barricades will go up in Rupert

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

Association of Idaho Cities elected Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig as District 4 director on the AIC's board of directors.

Craig was elected and took the oath of office on Friday during the 55th AIC Annual Conference in Pocatello. He will represent a geographic area of the state on the board of directors.

Burley City Councilman Curt Mendenhall will be serving the second year of his two-year term on the AIC board.

Newspaper seeks heart attack survivors. Are you a survivor of a bolt-out-of-the-blue heart attack? Tell us your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article about heart attacks that occur with few or no previous symptoms, particularly to people under 50. If you fit that description and would like to share your story, give us a call.

Call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at crump@magicvalley.com. -compiled from staff reports

T.F. councilman joins AIC board of directors. POCATELLO - Members of the

Twin Falls Reformed Church 1631 Grandview Dr. N. • Twin Falls. Camp 1: Kids • 3rd - 5th Grades July 8-11 • 8:30 am - 1:00 pm. Camp 2: Boys • 6th - 8th Grades July 15-18 • 8:30 am - 1:00 pm. Camp 3: Girls • 6th - 8th Grades July 22-25 • 8:30 am - 1:00 pm.

Court voids resort county sales tax

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court voided the special resort county sales tax law Tuesday, ruling that it was clearly a violation of the constitutional prohibition of special laws.

The unanimous court held that the Legislature improperly wrote population restrictions into the 1996 law to make sure that the experiment in local option taxation would apply only to Kootenai County.

Those restrictions were required to secure approval of the bill from a Legislature that has been leery of local option taxation.

The high court ruling forces the county to suspend collecting the half-cent sales tax that has generated more than \$8 million since being imposed 18 months ago.

Ruling does not affect Blaine County

The Times-News

KETCHUM - The cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum, which respectively collect \$1.2 million and nearly \$2 million from a resort sales tax, weren't affected by Tuesday's Idaho Supreme Court ruling on Kootenai County's special tax.

A separate state law (Idaho Code 50-1044) authorizes resort

"It's been a useful tool, and it's really worked well for us," said County Commissioner Dick Panabaker, who helped secure passage of the legislation seven years ago.

Half the tax, approved by 62 percent of the county voters in November 2000, was used for property tax relief as the law required. The county was using the other half to finance a new \$12 million jail.

In anticipation of an adverse court ruling, county officials put enough cash aside to cover jail payments through the fall of 2003, Panabaker said.

Using a 1978 law giving small resort cities local option taxing

authority as a pattern, lawmakers agreed to extend that power only to Kootenai County. They limited the option to counties over 80,000 population - which is Kootenai - that are within 50 miles of a county with 350,000 people - which is neighboring Spokane County, Wash.

Justice Wayne Kidwell, writing for the court, said the "amounts to little more than substitute vestige for Kootenai County."



THROUGH JULY 17

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 6:00PM Twin Falls

Household • Estates • Tools Antiques • Collectibles Taking Consignments Daily HUNTS BROTHERS AUCTIONS 734-2548

MONDAY, JULY 8, 5:00PM Virginia & Edd Bossard Twin Falls Household Times-News Ad 7-6

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JULY 8, 5:00PM JKD Auction, Heyburn Tools Outdoor Items Times-News Ad 7-6 US AUCTION www.us-auction.com

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1:00PM Frank Somsen House Auction 212 Pleasant Way, Rupert Times-News Ad #0502 US AUCTION www.us-auction.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 9:00AM Cisco Seeds Auction 356 Eastland Dr. S. • Twin Falls Veg. Seed • Equip. • Tools • Truck PRIME TIME AUCTIONS 208-232-4912 www.primetimeauctions.com

HAVE A HAPPY 4th OF JULY!

For details, click Auctions under "Extras" on our website: www.magicvalley.com ADVERTISING INFORMATION Call Jill Holton 735-3222 E-mail: jholton@magicvalley.com

Burren West PUB & GRILL West Magic Reservoir KARAOKE Ric Bell Rabid Dog Entertainment Sat. July 6 - Starting at 8pm PRIME RIB DINNER - Served Fri. & Sat. Evenings Grill Hours: Tues.-Thurs., Sun. 9-7 Fri. & Sat. 9-9 487-2571

Rock Creek Community Church Liberty, a traditional Southern Gospel singing quartet will be in concert on Saturday evening, July 6th, at 7 p.m. in the shared facility of the Rock Creek Community Church and the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at 131 Grandview in Twin Falls. Whether or not you are a fan of Southern Gospel music, you will certainly enjoy the enthusiasm these men exhibit while serving and singing unto the Lord. Their ministry bridges all generations. No admission fees are requested, but a love offering will be taken in support of their ministry. For further information, please call the Rock Creek Community Church at 734-5268. Liberty will not be returning to the Magic Valley area until the Twin Falls County Fair where they will be the featured Gospel Music Group on the special Gospel Night.

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA Better Ingredients. Better Pizza. NOW OPEN! 736-3333 960 Blue Lakes Blvd N. • Twin Falls (Next To Snake River Pool & Spa) Sunday 11:00 am - 11:30 pm • Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 am - 12:30 am Friday & Saturday 11:00 am - 1:30 am. Grand Opening Special One Large One Topping ONLY \$4.99. One Large 2 Toppings \$9.99. One Large Two Topping + 2 Liter Coke & Breadsticks \$13.99. Family Special One Large with The Works & One Large Two Toppings \$17.99.

For information or to register call Melany at 733-6128 or Nancy at 733-4778

Wild man of cuisine

Hagerman chef comes to a television near you

By Becca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A Hagerman chef has a TV program that could be wildly appealing to the hunter in the family.

Chef Kirt Martin's "Cooking On the Wild Side" is on PBS every weekend.

"We started doing wild-game dinners in the slow time of the year," explained Martin, at his Snake River Grill. "You know, you're always looking for something unique for your business. This just started to take off."

As word got around that hunters and fishermen could have a chef prepare their wild game, Martin started getting referrals from all over, including a TV production company out of Boise. Today, Wide Eye Productions, out of Boise, is still the producer of Martin's show.

The premise behind the show is to, as Martin puts it, "try to take the mystery out of cooking game."

He explained, "French cooking uses fresh ingredients; it's not complex; it's peasant food; it's what they were eating in the 15th century," adding that the peasants could never afford to eat domestic meat and had to eat wild game and other fresh ingredients because of availability. "Over time, their style was used on the domesticated animal meat. What I try to get through on the cooking show is just covering back over to wild game, to help people."

Learning to create these dishes in the tight schedule of television was something Martin was less familiar with at first. Being in front of camera was also intimidating.

"You have to learn how to get a recipe done in eight minutes," he said. "Of course, it's staged at certain points. We just show the highlights of each recipe."

Martin recounts, with delight, his "Pumpkin Soup" episode, where he overfilled the food processor with hot pumpkin soup and turned it on so that

Show time
"Cooking on the Wild Side" airs at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays on PBS.

soup went where soup shouldn't go. From there, things really got, well, cooking.

"The crew was beginning to laugh," Martin recalled. "But it takes so much to stage (the recipe), so I just kind of regrouped, said no problem and kept going. I poured the pumpkin soup into a hot pan where it got to the point of molten lava, and the crew was just laughing."

The crew completed filming of that segment and left it as it was, Martin says it's probably one of the best shows they did, and it was a turning point for him as a TV chef.

"You don't have time for any ego in the business," he said.

Actually, the 52 segments of Martin's show, already filmed and shown on the Outdoor Channel, were dropped by that station for lack of sponsors.

"If we can find a big company as a sponsor, then we could film again," Martin explained. "Hopefully someone will see it and say, 'Hey, I want to keep that going.'"

The program does have a couple of sponsors - the Idaho Travel Council, Idaho Fish and Game - and Martin is proud to plug Idaho products on his show because he's proud of the state.

He affectionately calls Hagerman "God's country," and loves having his restaurant there, he says.

"I'm selling Idaho pretty hard," he said, with a chuckle. "It sounds like I work for the Idaho Chamber (of Commerce)."

Martin said he has every intention of keeping the Snake River Grill open in Hagerman, whether or not his TV show stays on the air. He's branching out into other genres as well, including cookbooks and magazines.

"I had an article in the Idaho Hunter," he said. "It's got recipes, advertisers; it's well bal-



Kirt Martin, the chef at the Snake River Grill, created a cooking show that ran for more than a year on the Outdoor Channel. Public television has picked up a year's worth of the show for broadcast in Idaho.

anced. In the summer issues I have recipes and tips, also, just like the cooking show. In the August issue, the article will be recipes for big game."

The magazine comes out four times a year, and has a link on Martin's Web site. In fact, snakeriver-grill.com also has links to the TV show - cooking-wildside.com - and to the PBS Web site. Martin's recipe book, containing recipes from the show and from his restaurant, is available for sale both through his Web site and in the restaurant.

For now, viewers can find Martin cooking wild game every Saturday morning on the TV screen, too.

"We don't know where we're going, but we're learning," he said. "We're growing, and we're having so much fun."

Kirt's recipe

- 2 tablespoons butter (chilled)
- 1/4 cup clarified butter (melted)
- Sugar, salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, freshly ground
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon thyme, chopped
- Pinch of dried cloves
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries, reconstituted and drained
- Pumpkin seeds, roasted, for garnish
- Watercress, for garnish
- Smoked pheasant breast

Roasted Pumpkin Soup with Smoked Pheasant

- 1 quart cooked fresh pumpkin (see instructions below)
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock

until reduced in volume by half. Do not burn! Place 5 cups pumpkin in the food processor with the chicken stock and blend until smooth. In a saucepan, combine 1 quart of the blended pumpkin/stock, the nutmeg, cinnamon, thyme and cloves. Bring to a simmer, whisk in the chilled butter. Adjust the taste with sugar, salt and pepper. Ladle into shallow bowls; place thin slices of smoked pheasant breast in the center of bowl and garnish with cranberries, pumpkin seeds and watercress.

NOTE: The pheasant breast slices can be replaced with turkey, chicken, duck or goose. Be creative!

'Million Dollar Mermaid' turns home into palace

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Esther Williams got a lucky break in some respects last year when she sold down a dozen stairs in her Beverly Hills home and shattered her right ankle. As she lay injured on a landing, looking up at a painting of herself in a swimsuit as the star of one of 25 movies she made from the early 1940s to the late '50s, she said, "Well, MGM, you got all you could out of those legs."

The injury forced her to stay home for months and think, not so much about her heyday as MGM's "Million Dollar Mermaid," but about what she wanted to do once she healed. The answer surprised her. More than 40 years since her last movie, at a time in life when most people take it easy, Williams has a new career.

She will work as a producer with entrepreneur Daniel Flannery of "Aquaaria," a \$30-million Las Vegas water spectacle opening in 2003. Williams, who was honored last week by the California Design College as a trendsetter in film fashion, also will work with a fashion designer to create costumes for "Aquaaria."

Her first starring movie, "Bathing Beauty" in 1944, launched a genre of film known as aqua musicals. MGM came up with the idea to compete with the successful 20th Century Fox film starring its sister Bonnie Hansen. Today, Williams is enthusiastic about her input on "Aquaaria" swimwear. When she



Esther Williams has the answer for an oft-asked question. On a clear day, one can see Catalina from the patio of her Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

tries them, chances are it will be in her pool, although she calls it "a skinny-dipping pool, one in which you needn't wear a stitch."

In "Aquaaria," part of the story will focus on water ballet and synchronized swimming, which Williams popularized almost as much as stylish swimsuits and backyard pools. Williams' pool in her Beverly Hills home of 28 years is not nearly the size of the one that was built for her in the '40s by MGM. That pool, which had a pedestal on a hydraulic lift used to raise the actress 50 feet out of the water in preparation for a dive, was 90 feet wide, 90 feet long and 25 feet deep. "Yes, I still swim," she said. It's



Above, the dining area in Esther Williams' home overlooks greenery. Left, Esther Williams also refurbished the kitchen and added a porch above the kitchen and laundry room.



a question she is asked so much that she had business cards made up with that phrase.

Williams bought the house in 1973 with her husband, actor Fernando Lamas. They were married for about 20 years until he died in 1982. The house, which she describes as a villa,

focuses on the pool, the large patio around it and the city-ocean view. On the patio are several chaises longues and patio tables with umbrellas as well as pots filled with geraniums, bougainvillea, roses and Impatiens.

Please see WILLIAMS, Page C5



In her heyday, Esther Williams was the 'Million Dollar Mermaid.'

JULY 03 2002

FOOD & HOME

Queen of Flowers drinks like a fish

The Queen of Flowers, Rose, does not give a whit whether we're having typical weather for this time of year. She wants water, and she wants a lot of it.

Truth be told, Rose is a heavy drinker anyway, and has no patience with light, shallow sprinklings. Now that the weather has turned downright hot, she can be surly about the whole thing. In no time at all, Rose is a droopy, sagging old bag without adequate water. We can't have the Queen of Flowers out in public like that.

Soaker hoses are great for putting water exactly where you want it, but if you use a soaker hose, let it run several hours. Poke around in the soil to see how deeply the water soaked in. If just the top couple of inches is wet, let it run longer. Rose won't mind if you tickle her toes a little.

BEAR CATYH: Your weekly column and articles are a must on my reading agenda. June is rose month and I need your help. Do you start roses from cuttings? What planting medium? Do you cover them? My neighbor has a rare rose that I wish to propagate. Thanks for your help.

ROSES BY THE NUMBERS
DEAR NUMBERS: Thanks for the nice comments. The short answer to your questions is: It depends on the rose. You can start roses from hardwood or semi-rigid wood cuttings, grafts, division, layering or from seed. Success rates are usually low with cuttings, so you'll need a lot of them.

But before we even get into the nitty-gritty of the matter, you should know that it is illegal to



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Worthy

propagate a patented, named rose. Unless your neighbor has an old garden rose that's been there forever and it's unlikely you can buy it anywhere for any price, propagating trademarked roses is a no-no.

Etannds Roses notes in its catalog: "If there is a number following the name of the variety or the letter 'PPAF', then that variety is protected under U.S. Patent Laws and asexual reproduction of that variety is prohibited without permission."

That said, I can tell you that the best bet for making baby roses is softwood cuttings. They are taken in late spring/early summer, treated with rooting hormone and either covered with a jar in a shady spot in the garden or nursed in a greenhouse. You will find illustrated instructions in several books. Grasp a copy of any of these in your green thumbs and you'll be on your way: The American Horticultural Society's "Encyclopedia of Gardening," Sunset's "Roses" or Time-Life's "Encyclopedia of Gardening: Roses."

TIP OF THE WEEK: Hate spiders hiding in your gloves? Store garden gloves in old wide-mouthed plastic jars. My gloves reside in a jar that once contained 2 1/2 pounds of mixed nuts. The screwtop is fully covered with spider webs, and I now don my gloves with confidence that I'm the only one wearing them.

What's bugging your garden?
 Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: c2w@pmt.org

What might Martha do in prison? Faithful followers back their idol

By Beth Cooney
 The Stamford Advocate

Martha Stewart, it seems, may not have done such a good thing. While we pass no judgment on the flurry of interest in her sale of ImClone stock, we couldn't help but wonder how she would, the doyenne of domestic minutia, had to spend a month in jail? Even a nice federal penitentiary could use a few Martha tows.

Here's our take on how she would fill out her calendar summing for a month behind bars, using the traditional Stewart calendar of events and domestic suggestions, as featured in her magazine Martha Stewart Living.

Martha's July calendar:
July 1: Arrive from a final freedom tour of my palatial houses. Smuggle glue gun into jail.
July 2: Sent to solitary after being caught with glue gun during awful strip search.
July 3: Yoga and meditation in solitary cell. Use cucumbers from lunch salad for cooling eye mask.
July 4: Freedom from solitary! Celebrate by painting cell bars red, white and blue. Dump Tabasco sauce on potatoes to make them red and white. Sprunge on a blue Popsicle in the commissary.

July 5: Position for work in prison kitchen. Introduce chef to fresh herbs.
July 6: Assigned to kitchen duty. Faint after learning the potatoes are not the spuds in her recipe. Consists of salt, pepper and garlic powder; and the soup stock is water.

July 7: Get-acquainted meeting with warden. Give him my aspirin. Suggest make-over of his office, my cell and plantings for the prison yard to conceal the barbed wire. Plea for a chance to take over the kitchen and for return of gloves.
July 8: Outdoor recreation period. Weed along the fences. Yoga.
July 9: Prison rap session group. Topic: How gray and whites don't flatter the skin.

July 10: Fresh pedicure by using eider-block wafers as pumice stone. Iron my new friends' sheets.
July 11: Decide to get pen pals. Write letters to Michael Skakel, Leona Helmsley and financier Martin Frankel. Ask for advice on being fabulously wealthy from Connecticut's Fairfield County and locked up.
July 12: Do calligraphy to address the inmates. Show inmates how to do some. It's a good thing. Disinfect shower stalls. Yoga.
July 13: Visit from family members. Beg daughter Alexis to smuggle me lipstick, nail file and a sticky mat for yoga. Guards confiscate nail file and lipstick.
July 14: Get letter from warden. Says no to my gun; yes to cell make-overs on condition all good things are donated by Kmart.
July 15: Cell block meeting to review wall colors, window treat-

By Libby Copeland
 The Washington Post

Martha Stewart is something you believe in, the way you believe in gracious party hosts and loaning sugar to neighbors and the idea that when setting a table, everything, even the pickle fork, has its place. Martha is the fans feel they know her — is at once a person and a way of life, her name tied to her products and her aesthetic.

In light of reports that she could face charges of obstruction of justice and making false statements, on top of being investigated for possible insider stock trading, Stewart's position may seem precarious. But there are plenty of faithful who hold strong to the Church of Martha. This isn't the first time the woman they admire has been kicked around. They tend to believe Stewart is innocent, the victim of a post-Enron witch-hunt atmosphere, and perhaps her own ignorance — the victim, most of all, of Those Who Hate Martha.

Ask the Martha fans why she is innocent and hear a potpourri of possibilities. Some say she's too savvy a businesswoman to have risked it all to sell ImClone stock worth the relatively paltry sum of \$27 million last year. Others say the biotech company announced the government had rejected its application for a new cancer drug.

ments, etc. Decide on sky meadow green (not flattering to pasty skin) with petal pink accents. Sheets and linens in coordinating muted plaids and florals. Use group meeting as a chance to lobby for fresh herbs.

July 16: Occupational rehabilitation: Sign up for horticulture class. Make topiaries. Plant fresh basil, parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme.
July 17: Meeting-with-prison-therapist: Complain that my life is a blur of domestic drudgery. Demand Prozac. Clean first-floor bathrooms. Yoga.
July 18: Assigned to laundry duty. (Cook whoops, have the before Topo orange and grapefruit rinds left over from breakfast in the wash water to freshen linens.)
July 19: Bored. Scrub cell with my contraband electric toothbrush. (Cook whoops, have the before Topo orange and grapefruit rinds left over from breakfast in the wash water to freshen linens.)

July 20: Visit from family. Alexis brings me toothbrush and sticky mat for yoga. Guards confiscate nail file and lipstick.
July 21: Threaten to cancel regular appearance on CBS' "The Early Show" after warden denies request for makeup and hair team. Warden relents, after pressure from CBS viewers on "humanitarian grounds." Wash hallways.
July 22: Use CBS segment, "Martha Stewart Living Behind Bars" to announce hunger strike (over lack of fresh herbs).
July 23: Fans begin a vigil-at-prison gates. They carry freshly potted herbs and homemade lavender-scented candles. Water my herb garden.
July 24: Vigil continues. Warden relents shortly after his impressive office make-over is completed courtesy of Kmart and I appear on "Larry King Live" via satellite looking pale and poorly coiffed.
July 25: Teach cook how to chop fresh garlic. Introduce him to scallions and leeks and herbs grown in horticulture class.
July 26: Assigned to license plate factory. Laundry won't have my back. Stencil and create calligraphic numbers on the plates. Dye plates nutmeg in honor of Connecticut.
July 27: Spa day (after dismissal



Martha Stewart

couldn't have done it because she's a good person.

As Martha's faithful will tell you, there have always been threats to her good name. In 1997 came a scorching tell-all "Martha Stewart" — Just Desserts: The Unauthorised Biography, with allegations about Stewart's demeaning treatment of her former husband. This spring produced "Martha Inc.," The Incredible Story of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, describing a brilliant but tyrannical businesswoman who supposedly pinned a gardener with her suburban and threw candy corn at a trick-or-treater.

Stewart, meanwhile, has tried to remain her same old unruffled self — in public, at least. During a regular appearance on CBS's "The Early Show" last week, she deflected inquiries into the insider trading scandal by saying, "I want to focus on my salad."

Stewart built her empire on the

notion that there's a right way to do everything, down to the most seemingly frivolous. (The latest issue of Martha Stewart Living recommends pre-scooping ice cream onto a tray before a dinner party, because guests shouldn't have to wait for their dessert.)

"It's such an organizational freak that I think that's the part of Martha that appeals to me," says Michele Thomann, 34, of Woodstock, Md. "It's the simplicity. It's the sophistication... the deliberateness. I think, Really making your home be a place you can not only live in but be comfortable and be beautiful."

And women aren't the only ones who like Martha. Thomann's husband, Andrew, 33, says, "For an older woman, you have to admit she's pretty hot."
 "Martha Stewart Living is a wish fulfillment magazine, says Christy Byers, author of "Martha Inc." "It's sort of a women's version of Playboy, it's kind of a fantasy escapism."

Just about every fan says that if the allegations are true, they will not stop buying Stewart's products.

New Yorker Alice Probst, 55, who ran a Martha fan club for years, says she'd be "perplexed," but that Stewart's sheets are too good to stop buying.

Michele Thomann says, "I really think of her as a look. I don't think of her as a person."

Turn your backyard into Garden of Eden

By Debra O'Connor
 Saint Paul Pioneer Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Wain McFarlane strives for a Hollywood-meets-rustic look for his yard, with hibiscus, koi and a five-foot waterfall that can be discovered after passing through a vine-covered arbor. McFarlane is a musician whose avocation, passion is his yard, and the wood frame provides a focus to his piece of paradise, which includes vegetables, each plant to attract butterflies, a stone Japanese bamboo and a brass sculpture. He is training nasturtiums up the arbor.

"Elements to enhance your outdoor living environments have been gaining momentum," says horticultural adviser Mike Hibbard. Arbors, pergolas and gazebos are large structures that delineate space and give a special feel to an outdoor area.

Arbors typically act as an entry way, and sometimes have gates, while pergolas usually are big enough to sit under. A large pergola could extend over part of a deck or be set further out in the yard. Festooned with grapevines or flowering vines, it would provide shade for chairs and a table below. A smaller one could feature a bench seat, with clematis running up the sides.

A typical arched arbor, 7 feet high, 4 feet wide and 30 inches

deep, might sell for about \$375, while a 15-by-15-foot pergola could run \$2,000 to \$3,000 in certain areas. A very hot trend this summer is the metal gazebo, an outdoor room traced by wrought iron or cast aluminum. They can be elaborate or simple, like Smith and Hawken's four-panel gazebo. Some are made of solid flat in boxes and can be set up in an afternoon by a homeowner with regular tools.

What to plant on a pergola, arbor, gazebo or trellis:

- Thumbergia (sky flower), a vigorous annual vine, which in one warm season can grow as much as 20 feet, producing 2-inch to 3-inch sky-blue flowers. It blooms all summer, covers a lot, and can be planted in partial shade, as it will seek sun as it climbs. It can be over-wintered indoors.
- Mandavilla, an annual vine that can grow as much as 12 feet, producing quantities of large hot pink flowers. It also tolerates partial shade and can be over-wintered indoors.
- Wisteria, a tricky-but-beautiful vine that can get so heavy for a less substantial structure.
- Grapevine, which can be pruned to provide shade — and control weight — but still let through muted light.
- Climbing roses
- Clematis

Create a patriotic garden in red, white and blue

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
 Akron Beacon Journal

Red, white and blue are everywhere this summer, even in the garden.

Jack Williams, a plant specialist and landscape designer for the Lower Fids, a trade alliance, has designed a few simple gardens with patriotic colors that homeowners can plant in their own yards.

Here's what he suggests:

- For a moist, shady location: Plant one "Goodness Grows" spike speedwell (Veronica spicata) in the center. Surround it with three cardinal flowers (Lobelia cardinalis) and finish in

front with a white groundcover such as "White Uniform" campanula or "White Nancy" linnium.

- For a small, sunny location: Combine "Blue Hills" salvia, "Starfire" and "David" garden phlox and either "White Swan" coneflower or "Silver Princess" Shasta daisy.
- For a 14-inch container: Place one "Rocky Mountain White" geranium in the center and surround it with several big geraniums such as "Bright Cascade," "Fire Blizzard" or "Red Blizzard." Complete strike with "Twilight Blue" verbenas or either "Blue Spark" or "New Blue" petunia.

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Scale heights of summer flavor with fish

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Health-conscious chefs increasingly are choosing fish to grill because it is lower in fat than many other meat options. Beginners should start with a fish that is forgiving — and doesn't fall apart easily," said Judith Fertig, co-author of "Fish & Shellfish Grilled & Smoked."

She recommends farm-raised catfish, which has a mild flavor and firm texture.

Any firm-fleshed fillet, steak or whole fish is suitable for grilling. Other choices include salmon, tuna, shark, halibut, monkfish, striped bass, bluefish, black sea bass, mahi mahi and swordfish.

Shellfish also are delicious cooked on the grill. Shrimp are the best shellfish to begin with, Fertig said.

You'll need perforated grill rack or skewers, so they don't fall through the grill rack.

When grilling fish, begin by rinsing it in cold water. Then pat dry with paper towels before marinating, seasoning or cooking.

"A spicy herb rub or salsa should complement but not overpower the delicate taste of seafood."

Marinate fish briefly, only 15 minutes to an hour. Longer than that and the fish flesh begins to break down and become mushy, especially if the marinade contains acidic ingredients such as lemon juice or vinegar.

Buying fish

- Go to a reputable fish and seafood market with knowledgeable employees. You can tell whether the grocery store is into its seafood department. If it's not, go somewhere else.
- Fresh fish has a good texture and no overpowering fishy or ammonia odor. Whole fish should have bright, clear eyes.
- Sometimes freshest is frozen. Look for fish labeled "frozen at sea" or "FAS." That means it was frozen on the boat shortly after it was caught. If you buy frozen

Top tips for grilling fish

- Select only the freshest fish and shellfish — and handle carefully and safely.
- Marinate fish and shellfish for only 15-60 minutes.

It is preferable to leave fish skin on when grilling.

- Grill over a hot fire. Hold your hand 5 inches above the heat source. If you can hold it there for only two seconds, your fire is hot.
- A general rule is to cook fish 10 minutes per inch of thickness, 5 minutes per side. Test for doneness by making sure the fish and shellfish are opaque and somewhat firm. Fish that is done will just begin to flake when tested with a fork.

Stir-grilled Fish Tacos

4 servings
1 1/2 pounds, halibut steaks, cut into 2-inch pieces, or 1 1/2-pound halibut fillet with skin on, if whole (substitute catfish, monkfish, orange roughy, shrimp or swordfish, if desired)

2-3 tablespoons Cajun-style spice blend
Napa cabbage slaw
2 cups cored and shredded Napa cabbage
1 cup shredded assorted baby greens

1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
1/2 cup sour cream (may use low fat)
Juice of 2 lemons

6 green onions, white part and some of the green, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 flour tortillas
Lemon wedges
1 1/2 cups salsa of your choice

Prepare a hot fire. If using halibut pieces, cut inside of a grill wok with nonstick cooking spray and set aside. Season halibut with spice blend; set aside. Combine cabbage and greens in a large bowl. In a small bowl, combine vinegar, sour cream, lemon juice, green onions and salt to make a dressing. Pour dressing over cabbage mixture; toss to blend. Set aside. When ready to grill, stir-

grill halibut in wok, tossing fish frequently with two wooden paddles until it is opaque, 8-10 minutes. Alternately, place halibut fillet, flesh side down, on oiled grill rack and grill until opaque and just beginning to flake when tested with a fork, about 5 minutes per side; turn the fish once with a wide metal fish spatula and a grill spatula. To make tacos, place about 1/3 cup of cabbage slaw in center of a flour tortilla. Top with 4-5 pieces of halibut; roll up. Garnish with lemon wedges and salsa.

—From "Fish & Shellfish Grilled & Smoked"

When ready to grill, make sure the grill grate is clean; then oil it. Oil all grill equipment and utensils that will touch the fish. Fish and shellfish are at their best when grilled quickly over a hot fire. Grill for only a few minutes, until just barely cooked through.

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Is wild salmon worth it? Yes — even at \$16 a pound

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — At least my eyes can tell the difference. I thought, while studying the salmon fillets in the ice-filled seafood case at the grocery. But would my taste buds be as discerning?

With grilling season in full swing and every seafood market in promoting wild Alaska salmon this month, I decided to find out whether I could really tell the difference between farm-raised salmon, selling for \$6-\$10 a pound, and the leg-

endary wild Copper River salmon, commanding prices of up to \$16 a pound.

The difference is significant. The fresh wild salmon from the grocery seafood case — both the sockeye from the Copper River and the king from the Pacific Coast — had brighter red-orange flesh than the farm-raised fish.

And that smooth, melting-mouth quality is a result of the firmer flesh that comes from the salmon spending years swimming in the open ocean and dining on small fish, crustaceans and plankton.

Pacific Rim Salmon

1 salmon fillet (about 2 pounds) with skin on, rinsed; patted dry

Marinade:
1/2 cup reduced-sodium or regular soy sauce
1/2 cup rice vinegar
2 to 3 cloves garlic, peeled, minced

2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons hoisin sauce
1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons toasted sesame seed

1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
Garnish:
2 teaspoons black sesame seeds, toasted, optional

Cut the salmon fillet into 4 servings, place them in a shallow glass dish or plastic sealable bag.

In a small bowl combine all the marinade ingredients. Pour half of the marinade over the fillets (reserve the other half for grilling.) Cover and marinate salmon 1 hour in the refrigerator. Prepare or preheat the grill. Remove the salmon and discard the marinade. Grill the salmon, flesh side down, about 5 minutes. Turn the fillet onto the skin, brush with reserved marinade and grill another 5 minutes or until a milky juice appears on the top of thickest part of the fillet. Remove from the grill and serve immediately, sprinkled with the black sesame seeds, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

—From "Fish & Shellfish Grilled & Smoked" by Karen Adler and Judith M. Fertig

Outdoor cooks set sights on value cuts

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Come the 4th of July, everyone is going to be doing it: Cooking on a grill, that is, according to a survey that pegs the percentage of fired-up grill owners at a year-

round high of 89 percent on Independence Day.

They'll be cooking up hamburgers, hot dogs, steak, chicken pieces and ribs — and in that order, according to an annual, nationwide poll by Impulse Research. Although most grill

cooks opt for these familiar items, some are experimenting with cuts of beef, pork and lamb less often prepared on the grill and easier on the purse — London broil (top sirloin or butt), boneless beef short ribs, skirt steak, lamb shoulder chops.

Make your own great ice cream the lazy way

By Sylvia Carter
Newsday

If you can't find a favorite ice-cream flavor, you can make it yourself the lazy way, by doing a mix-in. If you are feeling ambitious, you can make vanilla ice cream and add the candy when it is partly frozen.

Almost Butter Brickle Ice Cream

1 cup sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup pecans or other nuts, lightly toasted

1 quart best-quality vanilla ice cream

In a large, heavy skillet with fairly deep sides, combine sugar, butter and water. Cook over medium-high heat, for about 12 minutes, stirring constantly, or until mixture reaches 300

degrees, the hard-crack stage, on a candy thermometer. (At the hard-crack stage a drop of the boiling sugar breaks into hard, brittle shreds when put into a cup of cold water.) Have ready a bucket of pun with pecans or other nuts scattered in it. Pour candy mixture over the nuts. Let set until cool and hard. Let vanilla ice cream soften, either by

microwaving for 20 to 30 seconds or by putting it out on the counter until softened. Place in a large bowl. Pulverize bricke in food processor or blender. (I found that about 1/2 cup of the mixture was enough. Eat the rest.) Mash into ice cream. Repack and refreeze. Makes about 5 to 6 cups ice cream, or 4 "bad" servings.

Grilled Skirt Steak with Fresh Tomato Sauce

Yield: 4 servings
Adapted from "Steak Lover's Cookbook," by William Rice.

1 skirt steak (1 to 1 1/4 pounds)
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons finely chopped basil

1/2 teaspoon each, plus more to taste: salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup vegetable oil
1 medium ripe tomato, seeded, diced

1 small red bell pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded, diced.
1/4 cup diced sweet onion

1/4 cup olive oil, extra-virgin preferred

Pat the steak dry; place it in a shallow dish or bowl. Combine 1/4 cup of the lemon juice, 2 tablespoons of the basil, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon of the pepper in a small bowl. Stir in oil.

Four over cook, coating all sides. Cover dish; marinate steak in the refrigerator 2 to 4 hours, turning once. Prepare grill for direct cooking. Combine tomato, bell pepper and onion in a bowl. Add remaining tablespoon basil; season liberally with salt and pepper. Stir in

olive oil and remaining tablespoon lemon juice. Taste and adjust seasoning. Remove steak from marinade; pat dry. Grill until seared and nicely browned on one side, about 3 minutes. Turn cook 2 minutes. Because of the uneven shape of the steak, it will be cooked from rare to medium-well. Transfer steak to a cutting board to rest 5 minutes. Cut at an angle across the grain into thin slices. Serve with the tomato sauce.

—Adapted from "Steak Lover's Cookbook," by William Rice

Homestyle BBQ Meat Loaf

Yield: 6 servings
1 tablespoon vegetable oil, chopped

1 Spanish onion, peeled, chopped
2 pounds ground beef, 80 percent lean preferred
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, such as Japanese panko
1/3 cup commercial barbecue sauce

2 large eggs
3 tablespoons ketchup
1 tablespoon steak sauce
2 teaspoons salt

1 1/2 tablespoons hickory smoke barbecue sauce

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Heat oil in a heavy skillet; add onion. Cook over medium heat until onion softens and begins to caramelize, about 10 minutes. Transfer onion to large bowl. Add meat, bread crumbs, 1/3 cup barbecue sauce, eggs, ketchup, steak sauce and salt. Mix ingredients until thoroughly blended. Pack into an 8-by-4-inch loaf pan. Smooth the top; brush with a thin layer of the hickory smoke barbecue sauce. Place loaf in a baking pan to catch any overflow; cook in oven until cooked through or until center reaches 155 degrees

on instant-read meat thermometer, about 40 minutes. Remove from oven; let cool. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Prepare grill. If using charcoal, start the fire in the center of the grill. When coals are covered with ash, separate into 2 equal piles on either side of the grill. If using gas, heat the grill with all burners on medium; then turn off middle burner. Remove loaf from pan; slice crosswise into 6 equal slices. Place slices directly over coals; grill 2 to 3 minutes. Turn; grill 2 minutes. Move slices to center of grill; brush with hickory-flavored sauce. Grill 2 to 3 minutes to glaze.

Makes 8 servings.
Per serving: 68 calories (90 percent from fat), 6.8 g fat (1.1 g saturated), 3.1 g monounsaturated, 0 cholesterol, 0.3 g protein, 1.9 g carbohydrates, 0.2 g fiber, 126 mg sodium.

Lighten ginger dressing by omitting salt

By Linda Cicco
The Miami Herald

This recipe, for the ginger salad dressing from Benihana's, is lightened by omitting the salt, using half the oil and doubling the water.

Benihana salad dressing

1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup peanut oil
2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
4 tablespoons water

1-tablespoon-chopped-fresh-ginger-root
1-tablespoon-chopped-celery

1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons tomato paste
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon pepper, or to taste

Combine all ingredients in blender; process until smooth.

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DEAR THANKFUL: I knew you would like the pharmacist's EBS Facial Cream. Letters of praise have flowed in ever since my article ran telling how wonderful it is. It actually works like 5 creams in one jar... It is a Wrinkle Cream... Throat Cream... Firming Cream... 24-hour Moisturizer... and Make-up Base... all in one!

Now, regarding your question about Age Spots... this same pharmacist, Robert Helfond, has a new, exciting discovery. His EBS Age Spot Formula is an entirely new concept which really helps remove dark pigments and discolorations. My readers love it... and so will you!

NOTE: All EBS formulas above are available at JCPenney. To learn more about Pharmacist Helfond's EBS discoveries, visit online at www.ebs.com. All EBS formulas are sold with a 100% guarantee of complete satisfaction. Dear readers, you can't go wrong.

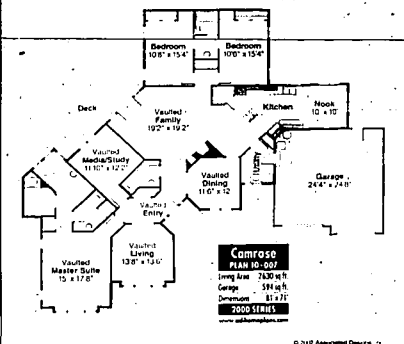
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FOOD & HOME



Camrose will meet a family's needs

The sprawling Camrose is a contemporary home designed to meet the needs of growing families. High-usage living spaces - kitchen, family room and dining room - are at its core. Master suite and living room, areas where quiet are usually most appreciated, are in the front wing, away from the high-energy sounds and activities of family living.

Two other bedrooms, each with a built-in desk, are adjacent to the kitchen and family room. Both have direct access to a compartmentalized bathroom that offers privacy to two people at once - a boon to families with teens.

The Camrose offers a choice of three eating environments, with the dining room at the formal end of the spectrum, the richly windowed nook for everyday meals and the totally informal eating bar for snacks. Amenities in the huge kitchen include range and oven in a central-work island, a second oven, a generous counter space, a walk-in pantry, microwave and dishwasher. Utilities are out of sight, tucked in an alcove with a window.

Double doors in the family room open onto a deck. Placement of the fireplace allows it to warm the kitchen as well as the family room.

Both the living room and master suite have vaulted ceilings and are dramatically illuminated by custom-designed arch-top windows. The huge master suite features a large walk-in closet and vanities in two separate areas. One has a shower and water closet; the other boasts a spa tub.

Walls in the living and dining rooms include interesting angles. The Camrose also has a skylit entry and a media room or study, which could be used as a home office.

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 Camrose 10-007, and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Nom plus coleslaw equals happy Fourth

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Coleslaw a la Vincent's
Serves 6-8

- 4 to 6 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2-pound head of cabbage, pared and shredded
- 1/2 cup light mayonnaise, whisked and thinned with 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup vinegar, or more to taste
- Ice cubes

Sprinkle garlic and salt over cabbage and mix. Stir in the mayonnaise mixture. Stir in vinegar. Place 7 to 10 ice cubes on top of slaw, cover with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator. After an hour or so, stir ice cubes into the slaw and re-cover. Repeat process until ice cubes are melted; slaw is crisp and there's plenty of resulting "juice" in the slaw. Serve slaw in individual bowls, covered with some of the liquid.

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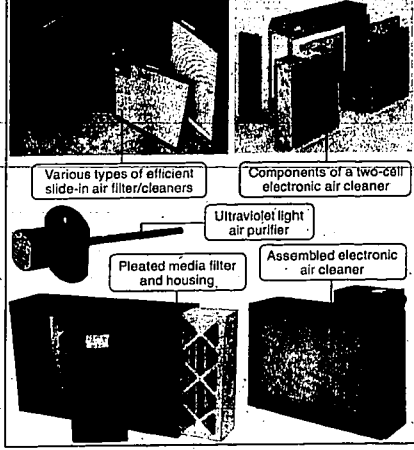
DEAR JIM: Although we use a room air cleaner, my family still has allergies (sneezing, headaches, red eyes, etc.). We are considering installing a central air cleaner. What is the most effective design to buy?

JUDY T. A combination of room air cleaners and a central furnace air-conditioner mounted air cleaner is a good defense against allergies. Poor indoor air quality, which is often more polluted than outdoor air, can also cause colds, other infections and aggravate health problems such as asthma.

The effectiveness of various air cleaners varies with the type of particle (allergen) you need to remove from the air. Mold spores, dust mite feces and pollen are relatively large airborne particles. Smoke, bacteria and viruses are very small particles and are more difficult to remove.

Another consideration is the resistance the air cleaner creates in the duct system. A dense filter may be effective, but it can cause excessive air flow resistance making your furnace/air conditioner operate inefficiently.

To avoid this problem, several designs of bypass HEPA air cleaners are available with their own blowers. HEPA filter media is often used in hospital operating rooms. These are attached to the main return duct. They draw air out of the duct, clean it and blow it back into the duct again. If you have a very airtight house that gets stuffy, select a HEPA model that introduces fil-



tered fresh outdoor air into your duct system. For extremely hot or cold climates, choose one with a heat recovery unit.

The most common types of inline (uses furnace blower) air cleaners are electronic, self-charging electrostatic and pleated media. Electronic air cleaners use very little electricity.

They create a high voltage charge that causes the tiny parti-



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

Newslink
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cles in the air to stick to its washable cells.

It is important to regularly clean the filter cells to maintain their high efficiency. They are generally small enough to fit into your dishwasher. Electronic filters are particularly effective for the smallest particles.

Washable self-charging electrostatic air cleaners slip into the existing filter slot. The air blowing over the plastic materials creates a static charge. These are very effective for larger particles. The charged particles stick to the filter media and can be rinsed off in the bathtub.

Pleated media filters are thick filters that trap the particles. The best ones require duct modifications for installation.

To purify air in addition to cleaning it, install an ultraviolet (UV) light purifier in the return duct. The UV light kills virus, bacteria, mold spores, and other germs.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 950 - buyer's guide of 11 central air cleaners manufacturers (35 models) listing filtration methods, dust arrestance ratings, features, prices, and an allergen/design selector chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalcrest Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

HOME Lawn & Garden

Organize Your Thoughts Before Reorganizing The House

By Daniel Aspell

Practically no one is immune to the desire to clean and reorganize their home when spring arrives. Being cooped up during the winter makes us all too familiar with our home's needs and shortcomings, and most of us are ready to tackle those areas right after we take down the storm windows and put up the screens. But to make the most of this spring's projects, take a thorough inventory of what needs to be done and create a solid game plan.

All too often, a spring project becomes a summer one, which drags into fall, and before long becomes something you'll finish next spring. Here are some steps to make your spring cleaning and other projects go smoothly:

last year? If so, finish these first, no matter how pressing the new ones may seem. Get the old ones out of the way, no matter how bored you may have become with them.

2. **Know your limitations.** Stay within realistic boundaries by doing one step at a time. This spring, replace an appliance or two, or build that new pantry. Change the wall colorings or add a new life floor. Replace the cabinet facades, or put in a new range hood. But don't try to tackle everything at once.

Pick the project that is going to give you the most satisfaction when completed, and commit yourself to it. Sure, every room in the house might need a makeover, but go one at a time, and start with the one that will benefit the whole family the most. Build that deck or patio, or turn that musty old basement into a rec room the whole clan will enjoy. When finished it will be a source of pride and enjoyment, and give you the incentive and belief that a project, when focused on squarely, can be achieved.

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FOOD & HOME

Decks become prime homeowner project

By Molly Millett
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

Bob Lurtsema spent the winter and spring attending home and garden shows, dreaming of a new deck. He knew he wanted to forgo a wood deck for his Lakeville, Minn., home and instead find a product that was easy to maintain. He ended up choosing the Versadeck Outdoor Systems, which features decking material made of thermal plastic coating over steel, the same tough material used in commercial playground equipment. The product resembles a painted wood.

While wood used to be the decking of choice in America, some consumers are exploring alternatives in deck planking,

such as composite decking — made of materials like recycled plastics and wastewood. Although it doesn't typically have the richness of a wood grain, the material requires less maintenance as it is less susceptible to the elements. Consumers are also installing vinyl decks as an alternative to wood. Traditional wood is still used as the structural support for these decks.

"The buzzword in decks is maintenance-free," said Tom Christianson, owner of the Minnesota-based Enerjac Construction, "but let me tell you, they are not all created equal."

Ken Sidey, editor of "Stanley Building Decks; Pro Tips and Simple Steps," focuses on three

deck designs, but each has variations to make it unique, such as built-in benches, planters, pergolas and privacy screens.

More than 6.5 million decks are built or improved every year in the United States, and more than \$2 billion is spent annually on deck materials. Despite the popularity of the lower-maintenance products, many consumers still build traditional wood decks, which can be the least-costly-of-decking-options depending on the type of wood used.

"Cedar is very versatile, and if it's cared for properly, it can last a long time," says Christianson.

For the very upscale decks, consumers are also choosing tropical hardwoods, which can be controversial because of rain-

forest harvesting issues. Maintenance of wood decks typically includes power washing, resealing and restaining, while composites and vinyl require no regular maintenance beyond an annual scrubbing, according to Fine Homebuilding magazine.

Pressure-treated lumber is a very popular low-cost choice, but can be troublesome if treated with arsenic (production of that type of lumber is being phased out by December 2003). Next in price is cedar, followed by composite materials and vinyl.

Depending on the size and complexity of the deck, the materials used and whether it is a do-it-yourself or a professionally installed project, deck-building costs can range from \$2,000 to more than \$30,000.

Polyester flags take longer to fade outdoors

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

If you're in the market for a new American flag and have a choice, buy a polyester flag, especially if it's to be flown outdoors.

Any flag you display outdoors will fade. However, the polyester flags I've been displaying for several years now take a lot longer to fade, and there's less chance of fraying. Polyester flags usually cost a few dollars more than nylon. Most of the flags available in home centers and hardware stores are made of nylon; a few are cotton. However, if there's a choice, go polyester.

Regardless of the material, there are several things you can do. When I bought my new flag, there was a little list of instructions in the flag box:

Outdoor flags
High winds, especially when accompanied by rain, will damage a flag. Take the flag down during storms whenever possible. In

wind, ripping occurs frequently. Keep an eye on the end of the flag. That's where the rips happen most often. If wear appears, the worn part should be cut off and the flag rehomed.

A clean flag will last a lot longer. Pollutants in the air will get into the fabric and cause it to degrade. To clean, wash in a mild detergent, rinse and hang dry. Keep your flag away from petroleum and chemical products. And never fold or store a flag when it is wet. Let it hang dry completely before you put it away. Wet flags will mildew and ruin the fabric.

Indoor and parade flags

Indoor flags are damaged mainly because of neglect. If the flag is soiled in any way, it should be dry cleaned, not washed. (Remember that this applies only to indoor flags, not outdoor flags, which the company says should be washed.) Like outdoor flags, if an indoor flag becomes wet, it should be hung up and dried before it is stored.



After Williams bought her Beverly Hills, Calif., home in 1973 for \$140,000 with her husband Fernando Lamas. Since then, she has done some remodeling.

Williams

Continued from C1
"It has been a wonderful house," Williams said, "especially considering that we bought it for \$140,000." She figures the home, built in 1963, is worth \$2.5 million today. When she moved here, actor Rock Hudson lived next door.

Williams is now married to Edward Bell, a former actor and producer whom she met in 1984.

Williams, who loves to cook dishes that are "good hot or cold

like Chinese noodles," has remodeled her kitchen and turned a dog run into a 60-foot-long porch.

The house also has three bedrooms, three bathrooms and an office in slightly more than 3,000 square feet.

Williams, who loves to cook dishes that are "good hot or cold

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JULY 03 2002

Put some spice into holiday with red-hot peppers

By Kathleen Purvis
The Charlotte Observer

Hot enough for you? Apparently not. On Thursday, we'll celebrate our national holiday the way we do it every July: Firecrackers, fireworks, sizzling sparklers. Lots of red toned down only slightly with white and blue. It's a hot day in a hot month in a hot season, and we make it even hotter.

OK, hothead: You want it hot? For Fourth of July, let's celebrate the real hot food. After all, if you want to stay cool when it's hot, eat something hot. In tropical countries, what stands out is the cooling power of heat. From Thailand to Peru, food practically dances with hot chilis, from sambals to salsas.

We know why that is, don't we? You eat hot food, you start to sweat and the sweat cools you off, right? Wrong. Or at least, that's the latest theory. Just ask Dave DeWitt, "The Sultan of Sweet."

"Most people call me the Pope of Peppers," says DeWitt. The editor and publisher of Fiery Foods and Barbecue Magazine, the proprietor of the Web site www.fiery-foods.com and the founder of the annual National Fiery Foods Show in Albuquerque, N.M.

Fourth of July Baked Beans

Serves 6 to 8.
Adapted from www.fiery-foods.com.
4 strips bacon, diced
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 (15.5-ounce) cans or 3 cups cooked Great Northern beans, rinsed and drained
2 teaspoons New Mexican chili powder (see note)
1 1/2 cups prepared barbecue sauce
1/4 cup beer or water

1/4 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Saute bacon in a heavy skillet until just brown and slightly crisp. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside on a paper towel to drain. Remove all but about 1 tablespoon of the drippings. Add onion and cook over medium heat until softened, about 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook 1 to 2 minutes longer. Place beans in a 2 1/2- to 3-quart baking dish with a lid. Add

the onions and garlic. Stir in the chili powder, barbecue sauce, beer or water, brown sugar and mustard. Sprinkle with bacon. Cover and bake in a 325-degree oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and cook about 15 minutes longer.
NOTE: New Mexican chili powder is a dark red, smoky powder. It's available in Mexican markets. You can substitute a dark, rich chili powder, like the ancho chili powder that is available in some supermarkets.

Chipotle Potato Salad with Roasted Garlic

Serves 6 to 8.
1 to 2 pounds small red-skinned potatoes
About 1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
4 cloves garlic, skins on
1 stalk celery, minced
3 green onions, diced, white and green parts
1 chipotle en adobo sauce, minced (see note)
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
1 cup mayonnaise
Scrub potatoes, leaving skins on, and cut into quarters or eighths, depending on size. Place in a large pan and cover with water. Add salt and bring to a boil. Cook 15 to 20 minutes,

until fork-tender. Cover eggs with water in a small pan and bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute, then cover pan, remove from heat and let stand 17 to 18 minutes. Peel eggs and dice. Roast garlic while potatoes and eggs are cooking: Place in a small ovenproof dish and drizzle with a few drops of olive oil. Place in 350-degree oven and bake about 20 minutes, until cloves are soft. Remove from oven. When cool enough to handle, squeeze from skins. Drain potatoes, cool slightly and place in a serving bowl. While the potatoes are still warm, add the chopped eggs, celery, and green onions.

Combine chipotle and lime juice in a small bowl and crush into a puree with a fork. Add mayonnaise and garlic and mix well. Taste and add more lime juice if needed.
Pour dressing over potato salad and mix gently but thoroughly. Add salt to taste if needed. Cover and chill until ready to serve.
NOTE: Chipotles, smoked jalapenos, are available canned in adobo sauce in most supermarkets. Place the remainder of the can in a resealable plastic bag and freeze. Then you can break off a pepper whenever you need one.

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Beat summer heat with cool avocado salad

The Seattle Times

Avocado Salad

4 to 6 servings
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
1 large red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely diced
1/3 cup finely minced sweet onion
1/4 cup chopped cilantro leaves
1 small tomato, seeded and chopped
1 cucumber, peeled
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 ripe but firm Haas avocados
Combine the green onions, red pepper, sweet onion, cilantro and tomato in a large bowl. Cut the cucumber in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds with a spoon. Cut crosswise into thin slices and add to the vegetables. Stir in the lime juice, olive oil, salt and pepper. With a small paring knife cut around each avocado to remove the peel. Cut the avocados into chunks and carefully

fold into the salad. Serve.
-From "New Latin Recipes that Celebrate the New Latin-American Cuisine" by Douglas Rodriguez



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FOOD & HOME

Revel in butterscotch cookies this summer

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Nancy Holmes Watson of Los Angeles wrote: "I lived in Baltimore in the 1940s, and at that time my mother purchased one of the first cookie presses on the market, which came with a card of recipes to make using it. One of these was for butterscotch cookies, which became my all-time favorite cookie. In the years since, I have moved several times and in the process have lost the recipe."

Butterscotch cookies

- 2 cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 2/3 cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cup buttermilk (or regular milk soured with 1 teaspoon vinegar)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped nuts, optional
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream sugar and butter or margarine. Beat eggs, buttermilk and vanilla extract into mixture. Add nuts, if using. Sift remaining ingredients together and blend into mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 8 to 12 minutes, or until lightly golden around edges. Cool on wire rack and store in airtight container. Makes 6 to 8 dozen cookies.

NOTE: This recipe can easily be loaded into a cookie press and piped into decorative shapes before baking. Do not refrigerate dough before working with it, or it is too firm to work with. The dough can also be refrigerated and rolled out between sheets of floured waxed paper and cut with cookie cutters, too.



You can learn a lot about someone from the recipes she collects — as in the recipe collection of Lillian Meyer with her husband, Frederick, in the 1940s and a page from her eclectic recipe collection.

Woman leaves loving legacy in recipe collection

By Jeanne McManus
The Washington Post

A small rectangle of cardboard containing Ann Pillsbury's recipe for Hot Cross Buns cut from the back of a box and attached with a straight pin to a piece of unlined notebook paper. More than 250 other pages of handwritten typed sheets, magazine and newspaper clippings, file cards, packets of cardboard boxes, letters and notes — strained the spine of the 10-by-8-inch, three-ring binder that was slightly damp and layed across a strip of grass at the curb of a quiet street in Takoma Park, Md. A few feet away, a large black trash bag had spilled open.

Susan Holliday, walking her dog on a January morning, stopped to pick up the binder. Holliday, who runs her own public relations company, knew from the look of the binder that this was a recipe collection.

"An elderly widower in my neighborhood recently moved from his longtime home to a retirement community. Among the piles of old stuff placed at his curb, I found his wife's 50-plus-year-old recipe notebook."

with Frederick writing, researching and traveling for his work at the arboretum, and Lillian compiling "A Pinch of Herbs," writings that she illustrated with line drawings. She taught school for a few years, but "frustrated that children weren't being taught phonics," she stopped and pursued her recipes and her cooking. In 1983, at the age of 66 she died of pulmonary problems, according to her husband.

Aioli from Gourmet magazine, Cherry Whipped Cream Valentine Dessert from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Fruit Pudding from her mother-in-law (who is referred to throughout as Mother Meyer) — the recipes are both a time capsule of American cooking in the mid-1950s to the mid-1960s and a collection so personal that they are almost a diary of the woman who took the time to copy, type, collect and organize them.

Caught somewhere between the domesticity of the post-War American housewife and the ambition, opportunity and self-expression that eventually would be won by or allowed to women in the decades to follow, Lillian Meyer would clip the most common magazine articles ("Serve 'em Bologna Pan cakes!"), on one page and Chicken Creole obtained from Antoine's restaurant in New Orleans on the other.

In her binder full of recipes, Lillian Meyer left a warm and loving legacy.

An elderly widower in my neighborhood recently moved from his longtime home to a retirement community. Among the piles of old stuff placed at his curb, I found his wife's 50-plus-year-old recipe notebook.

—Susan Holliday, of Takoma Park, Md.

They shared a love of herbs, and the Duchess of Windsor a cook? Somewhere along the line, Lillian Meyer appears to have become enchanted with recipes that were attributed to Wallis Simpson. This recipe was meticulously typed on a page full of Simpson's favorite salads, including Fashion Park Salad (cooked chicken, cold ham or tongue, cheese and Russian dressing), several fruit salads and a cabbage nut salad. It's an aspic-like concoction that originally called for only a cup of tomato juice, but the result seemed too rich for today's tastes. Lillian's recipe also called for onion juice; we've substituted lemon juice.

Lillian's recipe

Frozen Tomato Salad
8-12 servings

- 2 cups tomato juice (canned or bottled)
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Few grinds black pepper
 - 6 drops freshly squeezed lemon juice
 - 1 cup heavy cream, beaten to soft peaks
- In a bowl, combine the tomato juice, mayonnaise, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Using a rubber spatula, gently fold in the beaten cream. Spread into a 9-by-13-inch glass or metal pan and freeze, stirring occasionally, until mostly frozen but still slightly slushy, about 80 minutes. Cut or spoon the salad onto lettuce leaves and serve immediately.

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JULY 3 2002

FOOD & HOME

Celebrate Independence Day with red, white and blue food

The Seattle Times

What better for the Fourth of July than food in patriotic colors? **Red, white and blue burgers**

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 envelope (1 ounce) onion soup mix
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and finely minced or pressed
- 1 teaspoon dried Italian herbs
- 1/4 cup prepared, roasted red bell pepper, drained and diced
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

Cooking spray
Put the ground beef in a large mixing bowl. Add 2 tablespoons of the soup mix, the garlic, Italian herbs and bell pepper. Mix well and divide into 8 portions. In a medium bowl, combine the blue cheese, cream cheese and the remaining onion soup mix. Divide into 8 pieces. Place one piece of the mixture on each portion of beef, shaping the beef around the cheese to form balls. Flatten into burgers about 3/4-inch thick. Refrigerate an hour or longer before cooking. (This will blend the flavors and firm the cheese so it doesn't melt too quickly.) Preheat oven to 375 degrees, lightly spray a broiling pan or rack set in a roasting pan with cooking spray. Set a large nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. When hot, sear the burgers for 1 minute on each side. Transfer to the prepared pan. Bake about 10 to 12 minutes, or until cooked through in the center. Serve immediately.

NOTE: The burgers can also be grilled over medium-hot coals about 5 to 6 minutes per side, or until cooked through.

Red, white and berry cheesecake bars

- Crust: Nonstick cooking spray

Make Jerk Chicken Salad quickly

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Jerk Chicken Salad is a spicy one-dish salad perfect for a quick summer supper. You can make jerk seasoning or buy it at supermarkets or specialty stores.

Jerk Chicken Salad

- For jerk seasoning:
- 4 teaspoons dried thyme
 - 1 teaspoon allspice
 - 4 teaspoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- For Green Onion Dressing:
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 - 3 teaspoons canola oil, divided

- 1 tablespoon water
- For salad:
- 3/4 pound boneless skinless chicken breast
 - 4 scallions sliced, (1/2 cup)
 - 1 cup cubed fresh papaya, seeds removed
 - 1 cup drained and rinsed canned black beans
 - 1/2 small head romaine lettuce, torn into small pieces (about 5 cups)
 - 2 stalks celery, sliced (1 cup)
 - 1 green bell pepper, sliced (1 cup)
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
 - 1 medium tomato, cut into wedges
 - 2 crusty sourdough rolls

Make seasoning and dressing: Mix thyme, allspice, sugar and cayenne pepper in a small bowl. Whisk lime juice and mustard in a second bowl. Add 2 teaspoons canola oil and water. Blend well. Set aside.

Make salad: Remove fat from chicken and dip into spice mixture, making sure all sides are covered.

Heat remaining teaspoon oil in a small nonstick skillet on medium high. Sauté chicken one minute. Turn and sauté one minute. Reduce heat to medium, cover with a lid and cook 5 minutes. While chicken cooks, mix the scallions, papaya, and black beans and add to dressing. Toss well.

To finish, place lettuce on individual dinner plates. Sprinkle celery and green pepper on top. Spoon dressing over vegetables. Slice chicken into strips and place on top of salad. Sprinkle cilantro on top and place tomato wedges around the edges. Serve with rolls. Makes 2 servings.

- 9 whole honey-cinnamon graham crackers
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- Filling:**
- 2 large eggs
 - 8 ounces low-fat cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Berry topping:**
- 1/4 cup cranberry juice concentrate (defrosted if frozen)

- 1/2 cup water, divided
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg or 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1/2 pint fresh blueberries
 - 1/2 pint fresh blackberries
- To prepare the crust: Spray a 9-inch square baking dish with

cooking spray and set aside. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Process the graham crackers in a food processor to fine crumbs. Add the sugar, processing to mix. Then add the melted butter and pulse to mix. Press into the bottom of the prepared pan and bake 5 minutes. Cool.

To prepare the filling: Clean the processor. Add the eggs, cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Process—until—smooth—and

creamy. Pour over the crust and bake about 20 minutes, or until firm in the center when the dish is gently shaken. Cool on a rack.

To prepare the topping: Combine the cranberry juice concentrate, 1/4 cup water and the sugar in a saucepan. Stir over medium-low heat to dissolve the sugar.

Bring the mixture to a simmer. Dissolve the cornstarch in the remaining 1/4 cup water.

Whisk into the liquid and cook until thickened and clear, about 1 minute. Remove from the heat and stir in the lemon zest, juice and nutmeg. Cool. Rinse the berries briefly and remove any stems. Let drain. Stir into the topping, then pour over the cheesecake, spreading evenly. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. (The bars can be made a day in advance, covered and refrigerated.)

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 <p>Falls Brand EASY CARVER SMOKEHOUSE HAM \$1.29 lb.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand BLACK FOREST BONELESS HAM \$2.39 lb.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand WEINERS & FRANKS 2 POUND PACKAGE \$3.49 ea.</p>
 <p>CASA VALDEZ TRADITIONAL FLOUR TORTILLAS 99¢ ea.</p>	 <p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF GROUND CHUCK PATTIES 10 POUND BOX \$18.90 ea.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand THICK SLICED 2 POUND BACON \$4.59 ea.</p>
 <p>Falls Brand BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE \$1.69 lb.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand 1 POUND RING BOLOGNA \$2.69 ea.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand 12 oz. LUNCH MEAT BEEF BOLOGNA • BOLOGNA • SALAMI \$1.69 lb.</p>
 <p>Falls Brand LEAN BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARERIBS \$1.59 lb.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand BONELESS PORK RUMP ROAST \$1.29 lb.</p>	 <p>Falls Brand BONELESS PORK BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS \$1.49 lb.</p>
 <p>SUMMIT CREEK LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS \$1.99 lb.</p>	 <p>CRYSTAL CASCADE 20 OUNCE BOTTLED WATER 39¢ ea.</p>	 <p>AVONMORE CHEESE 2 LB. CHEESE MILD • MED • COLBY • MONTEREY JACK \$2.29 lb.</p>

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BUHL: Don's Thriftway	RICHFIELD: Piper's Market	KETCHUM: Williams North	BURLEY: Stokes Thriftway
BLISS: Bliss Country Store	COODING: Cook's Foodtown	PAUL: Swensens Foodtown	ELKO, NEVADA: Roy's Market
WENDELL: Slimerly's Foodtown	HAGERMAN: Buyway Foodtown	FILER: Logan's Market	

Subscribe.
733-0931

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Hair salon will get Centre Pointe space

TWIN FALLS—A family hair-care salon will be the first occupant of one Centre Pointe Plaza space.

Developer Joe Russell said he leased the 1,500-square-foot space in Centre Pointe to a locally owned "Fantastic Sams" franchise. It was the commercial development's last available space on the site that's closest to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The salon will offer walk-in services for cuts, styles, perms and dyes. Fantastic Sams franchise owner Rich Bateman of Twin Falls expects to employ seven to 10 other workers. He'll remodel the space's interior to suit his operation, and the projected opening date is Aug. 24.

This is Bateman's first Fantastic Sams location; he plans others in Twin Falls or elsewhere in Magic Valley.

Call the misspelled Fantastic Sams website at www.fantasticsams.com.

Just one empty space remains in Centre Pointe, Russell said this week. That 4,200-square-foot space, recently listed with Gem State Realty and never yet occupied, can be divided approximately in half to suit prospective tenants.

Horizon Air will fly from L.A. to Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY—Horizon Air announced Tuesday it will offer daily, year-round nonstop service between Los Angeles International Airport and Sun Valley starting Dec. 15.

Horizon will use a 70-seat A320 turboprop aircraft on the flights, about two hours and 40 minutes each way.

"These daily flights are the first flights from Southern California to Sun Valley in the more than 65 years of our operations," Wallace Huffman, Sun Valley Resort general manager, said in a statement. "This service will allow Sun Valley to compete with other Western ski resorts that have had direct service from this market. This will be a year-round stimulus to the economic health of the Ketchum-Sun Valley community."

From Dec. 15 through Jan. 31, 2003, Horizon's northbound service will depart Los Angeles at 1:10 p.m. and arrive in Sun Valley at 4:50 p.m. Starting Feb. 1, it will depart Los Angeles at 1:55 p.m. and arrive in Sun Valley at 5:35 p.m.

From Dec. 15 through Jan. 31, southbound service will depart Sun Valley at 10:50 a.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 12:30 p.m. Starting Feb. 1, it will depart Sun Valley at 11:35 a.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 1:15 p.m.

Horizon already serves Sun Valley with daily nonstop service from Seattle.

Tully's thinks cold may heat up sales at cafes

SEATTLE—In a bid to lure more summertime customers after a fiscal year that saw sales dip 6 percent at established stores, Tully's Coffee said it will soon offer gourmet ice cream at most of its Seattle-area retail cafes.

The Seattle-based specialty-coffee chain—which has a Ketchum store—revealed the plans in a filing with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

"During its fiscal year that ended March 30, Tully's saw its annual sales slip nearly \$14 million, helped by the company's Asian partnerships."

Tully's lost \$11.2 million last year, though what sales rose 22 percent to \$51.5 million as the company closed a dozen stores, Tully's, which operates 103 stores in the West, said sales rose in its retail, wholesale and international divisions.

Still, sales dipped 6.1 percent last year at stores open at least a year, a key indicator of retail performance. The company blamed the decline on the weak post-Sept. 11 economy, "cannibalization" of customers by its newer stores and more shoppers buying coffee beans at supermarkets.

During the fiscal year, Tully's tallied nearly \$2 million in licensing revenues from its Japanese affiliate, Tully's Coffee Japan, and UCC, which has Tully's licensing rights elsewhere in Asia.

In addition, the company sold \$2.6 million worth of its Tully's Japan stock in the third quarter.

In this week's SEC filing, Tully's said unidentified company directors and stockholders have pledged up to \$2 million to help fund the company's operations.

Tully's said it has enough cash, short-term investments and additional financing to pay for the company through the current fiscal year but expects to raise more capital later this year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Landowners say Wal-Mart won't buy

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Two neighbors say they're done waiting for Wal-Mart.

A Blue Lakes Boulevard-North automobile dealer and a developer with adjacent empty acres said this week they'll go ahead with other plans for their properties, after Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s agents apparently lost interest in the site for a future store.

"I think they've pretty much given away," auto dealer Gregg Middlekauff said. "They're not talking to me, anyway."

He and Twin Falls businessman Joe

Russell previously have said Russell's nearby acres, plus a piece of Middlekauff's Ford dealership site, would be suitable for the megaretailer.

In January, Middlekauff said a deal then-under-discussion could have Wal-Mart building on the Middlekauff and Russell properties, with Middlekauff moving part or all of his dealership down the street to the former Weston Plaza site. Middlekauff said at the time that Wal-Mart would have to pay him handsomely for his land.

"It appears to me highly unlikely that Wal-Mart and Gregg Middlekauff can come to terms on a price that's workable,

for each," Russell said this week. "In fact, it's not going to happen."

A Wal-Mart spokeswoman declined to comment on negotiations for particular properties.

"We'd like to serve the Twin Falls market, but at this point we don't have any property in mind," said Amy Hill, spokeswoman for the retailer's Western region.

"Our store in Jerome's just doing great, and we're expanding our store in Burley," Hill said. "We continue to enjoy serving the area."

Though Hill wouldn't discuss Wal-Mart's land dealings, she said independent brokers and developers commonly work on

Wal-Mart's behalf, looking for location opportunities.

Typically, she said, "a conversation could very well have been had with somebody who doesn't even work for Wal-Mart." And a site-in-negotiation might never progress to Wal-Mart decision makers.

The dealer

Middlekauff said he probably asked a higher price than Wal-Mart's broker wanted to pay. But his discussions with the broker never progressed far enough for price.

—Compiled from staff, wire reports

Dairy Queen adds comfort

Chain plans restaurants with cozier dining rooms, more options on menus

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS—On her 63rd birthday, the Queen is getting a facelift. She'll be spending more of her time uptown, too.

International Dairy Queen, which introduced Americans to "the come with the curl on top" in 1940, is cautiously rolling out a new restaurant format with more food choices and warm, earth-toned dining rooms where customers can enjoy lingering.

The new restaurants, called DQ Grill & Chill, are a departure from Dairy Queen's image as an ice cream place, and aim at expanding the chain's presence in metropolitan areas. The ultimate goal is a bigger piece of the \$115 billion fast-food industry.

"We're moving into larger areas," spokesman Dean Peters said. "Smaller towns (are) where Dairy Queen has and continues to have our roots. But we have opportunities in these other markets and see an opportunity for growth there."

The company, owned by Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. since 1998, has opened its first two DQ Grill & Chills in Chattanooga, Tenn., and plans to open another in the Rockford, Ill., area in August. Others are planned for the Rio Grande Valley, Texas; Atlanta; Baltimore; Seattle; Kansas City, Mo.; Tampa, Fla.; and Minneapolis-St. Paul by the end of next year.

Dairy Queen, which changed the ice cream business with its soft frozen dessert dispenser directly from the freezer, has long had a limited sandwich selection at its Brazier stores.

But with its Grill & Chills, Dairy Queen is out to steal market share from McDonald's and Burger King and more upscale sit-down restaurants like Chili's, Applebee's and TGIFriday's, Peters said.

It's a bit like a minnow nibbling on a shark. Dairy Queen has 5,737 stores, including 4,914 in the United States. Magic Valley's are in Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding and Burley.

McDonald's, the world's biggest-restaurant company, will have more than 30,000 outlets worldwide by the end of this year.

Dairy Queen had total revenues of \$420 million when Berkshire Hathaway bought it. That figure has grown about 2 percent annually since then—on par or slightly ahead of the industry average—to about \$450 million last year.

Allan Hickok, an industry analyst for U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray, said the Grill & Chill concept probably won't have a big effect on sales for a while because the company is starting slowly.

"You'd have to develop quite a few of these before it would have a significant impact on the business," Hickok said. "But is there any reason why they can't be successful? I don't know what that would be."

Offerings at the new concept stores include made-to-order flame-grilled hamburgers with a choice of toppings, grilled turkey and Philly steak sandwiches, vegetable quesadillas and



Brad Miller, 4, of Ooltewah, Tenn., tops off his hamburger and french fry dinner with a "Dilly Bar" at the DQ Grill & Chill in Chattanooga, Tenn., June 5. The restaurant, which features an expanded menu and a more comfortable dining room, is the first of its kind in the country. International Dairy Queen plans to open eight more DQ Grill & Chill stores by the end of 2002.

breakfast items such as hash browns, eggs, sausage, pancakes and cinnamon rolls baked on site.

Howard Waxman, editor and publisher of New York-based Ice Cream Reporter magazine, said the new restaurants might attract customers who want both an upscale sandwich and a good ice cream dessert.

"They're giving people what they want,"

Waxman said. "They would be limiting themselves if they didn't grow in this direction."

But Michael Friedman, who covers the fast-food industry for American Express Financial Advisors, forecast a difficult road for Dairy Queen.

"I don't think people view Dairy Queen as a place to get upscale food," he said. "It's not really Dairy Queen's core competence."

Patriot savings bonds help investors and the country

Let's hear it for the Patriots—the savings bonds, not the reigning Super Bowl champs.

Remember Patriot bonds? They were created by the Treasury Department amid much fanfare in the aftermath of Sept. 11 to help finance the war on terrorism. Since being introduced nearly seven months ago, Treasury officials say, the bonds have remained popular sellers.

Patriotism aside, one of the best reasons to buy the bonds is that they make good starter investments or gifts for kids, said Dan Pedersen, the author of "Savings Bonds: When to Hold, When to Fold and Everything In-Between." They are easy to purchase, they're a conservative investment choice, and the savings concept is easy for a youngster to comprehend.

With a current yield of 3.96



KIDS AND BUSINESS
Steve Rosen

percent, Patriot bonds stack up favorably with many investments, unless you're into gold mutual funds or other high-risk plays.

Patriots are also a better buy right now than the inflation-hedged Series I savings bonds, which are currently yielding 2.57 percent.

Patriot bonds are identical to Series EE bonds, except that the words "Patriot bonds" are printed on the top half of the security. They

—Compiled from staff, wire reports

Bank report will be available online

Money in brief

TWIN FALLS—Wells Fargo is scheduled to announce its second-quarter earnings at 6:30 p.m. July 16.

The release will be available online on wellsfargo.com.

Chief Financial Officer Howard Atkins will review the quarter in a recorded message. To access the recording, dial 1-800-642-1687 and enter 4733604 between 6:30 p.m. July 16 and midnight July 19.

Consolidation of hospital services moves forward

POCATELLO—Consolidation of hospital services through the merger of Bannock and Pocatello regional medical centers has taken a major step forward.

Officials this week signed the definitive purchase agreement for the \$25 million deal in which the county will acquire the assets of the Pocatello Regional Medical Centers from

Intermountain Health Care. The deal should close by Oct. 1.

"This is an important day for the future of Bannock County health care," said Paul Yochum, chairman of the Bannock Regional Medical Center board. "Bannock County residents will reap the benefits of this agreement through a strong health care future for our community."

More than 60 volunteer community representatives on 13 committees have been working with the county and Intermountain Health Care to make sure the consolidated health care operation meets the community's current and future medical needs.

Intermountain Health Care's Idaho holdings also include Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Harpers brings back 118 laid-off workers

POST FALLS—Strengthening sales of office furniture has allowed Harpers Inc. to recall 118 workers who were laid off in May.

The company began recalling the workers about 2.5 weeks ago.

"Our business changes on a weekly basis," said Stewart Long, the plant's general manager. "Right now we have the business to bring them back."

Harpers makes metal office furniture at its Post Falls plant. With about 500 workers, the plant is Kootenai County's largest manufacturer.

Harpers is a division of Kimball International in Jasper, Ind. The May cuts were the first involuntary layoffs at the plant since Harpers moved to Post Falls eight years ago.

—Compiled from staff, wire reports

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MONEY

Market takes another beating

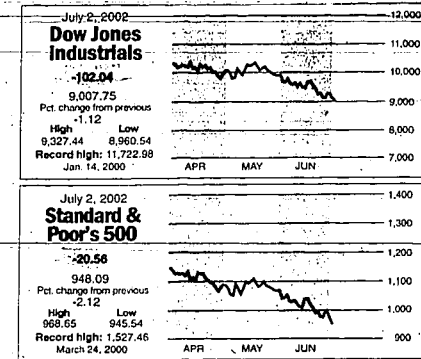
NEW YORK (AP) - Dogged by a seemingly endless parade of accounting scandals, investors pushed stocks lower again Tuesday, extending the market's six-week losing streak as disillusionment with corporate America's reporting methods deepened.

The Nasdaq composite index bore the brunt of the damage, closing at another five-year low as investors dumped technology shares following the disclosure of even more accounting irregularities at fallen telecommunications giant WorldCom. The index has fallen below its post-Sept. 11 low the day before.

Wal-Mart

Continued from C9
to be the sticking point, Middlekauff said. The auto dealer is still willing to consider swapping the 111 West Plaza property, but there hasn't been discussion to that end for months, he said.

Investors responded by dumping more of their technology holdings, sending the Nasdaq composite index down 45.98 or 3.3 percent to close at 1,357.82, after falling 4.4 percent on Monday. It was the lowest close for the index since May 19, 1997.



Sept. 11 low and at its lowest close since it reached 936.46 on Dec. 26, 1997.

over a period of years," he said. He anticipates all single-story buildings, architecturally compatible with other developers' nearby office buildings on Fillmore Street.

development, Russell intends to offer individual-ownership offices within a single building. "It's not really available right now in the community, and I feel there's a need for it," he said.

WorldCom CEO offers apology for firm's actions

Sidgmore blames scandal on past leaders, pledges to cooperate with inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief executive officer of beleaguered WorldCom Inc. apologized Tuesday for "past transgressions" at the firm, and pledged cooperation as the government probes accounting irregularities that totaled billions of dollars.

in... It is this management team that will take this company forward and restore public confidence," he said. That remained to be seen. The company's stock is to be delisted on NASDAQ on Friday.

WorldCom disclosed last month it had improperly accounted for nearly \$4 billion in expenses, thus inflating its earnings. The disclosure sent the company's stock plummeting, prompted the SEC to file fraud charges and triggered an avalanche of anger from politicians - President Bush included.

Bush has repeatedly expressed outrage at the firm's behavior in recent days. And Senate Majority Leader Tom DeLoach has announced that legislation to crack down on corporate irresponsibility will be the first order of business when lawmakers return to the Capitol next week.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIG CP, AIG CP, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES. Includes sub-sections for Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like ADO, AIG, AIG CP, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Abertson, Abertson, Abertson, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

The table lists the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in boldface are the most active in their respective markets.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIG CP, AIG CP, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists futures contracts for Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists futures contracts for Oil, Natural Gas, and Live Cattle.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists prices for Heating Oil, Gasoline, and Fuel Oil.

Insurers could pay \$50M for Colorado wildfires

DENVER (AP) - Insurance companies could pay a record \$50 million for damage caused by three of Colorado's most destructive wildfires...

Utah residents could set record for bankruptcy filings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah residents are on pace to file more than 20,000 bankruptcy claims this year...

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists prices for Soybeans, Lentils, and Chickpeas.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists prices for Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie cheese.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists prices for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists prices for Idaho, Colorado, and Washington potatoes.

Rosen

Continued from C9. Is the money invested in are sold in denominations of \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000...

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists prices for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists prices for Idaho, Colorado, and Washington potatoes.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists prices for Raw Sugar, White Sugar, and Molasses.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and % Change. Lists prices for Live Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

On the Web

Operated by the Bureau of the Public Debt, www.savingsbond.gov/sav/savspaw/abond.htm

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists sugar futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, and % Change. Lists exchange rates for Euro, Yen, and others.

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Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, and % Change. Lists exchange rates for Euro, Yen, and others.

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Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, and % Change. Lists exchange rates for Euro, Yen, and others.

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

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists futures contracts for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists futures contracts for Oil, Natural Gas, and Live Cattle.

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Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists futures contracts for Oil, Natural Gas, and Live Cattle.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and % Change. Includes funds like T. Rowe Price, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

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This year, as we celebrate the 226th birthday of our great nation with the
 traditional festivities, let's remember how fortunate we are to be Americans and
 appreciate the luxury of liberty our founding fathers worked so hard to establish.

July 4th Entertainment

Alblon
 Fireworks at the Airport 10 p.m.
 Parade 10 a.m.
 Picnic in City Park 6:30 p.m.

Bliss
 Fireworks at the City Park 10:15 p.m.
 Barbecue at City Park 5-9 p.m.

Buhl
 Fireworks at North Park 10:15 p.m.
 Pancake breakfast West End
 Senior Citizens Center 7-9 a.m.
 Parade 10:30 a.m.
 Rodeo 7 p.m.

Burley
 Fireworks at the Park next to Busby Municipal Golf Course 10 p.m.

Dietrich
 Fireworks at the City Park 10:15 p.m.

Glenns Ferry
 Fireworks at the City Park 10:15 p.m.

Gooding
 Fireworks at the High School 10:15 p.m.

Halley
 Fireworks at the Rodeo Arena 10:45 p.m.
 Flapjack Breakfast
 Wood River Grange 7-10 a.m.
 Barbecue at Hop Pole 1:30 p.m.
 Parade on Main Street around Rodeo 7 p.m.

Jerome
 Fireworks at the High School 10:15 p.m.

Marion
 Fireworks at the High School 10 p.m.

Rupert
 Parade 11 a.m.
 Horse racing at the County Fair
 Live entertainment at Square 6
 Rodeo at the County Fairgrounds

Twin Falls
 Fireworks at the JC Campus 10 p.m.
 Band 8 p.m. at Elmer Center
 Music & planetarium at Herratt Center

Wendover
 Fireworks at the High School 10:15 p.m.

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Have a safe
 and enjoyable
 4th of July!

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

“ I used to always do a lot of fist pumps and things like that. It's not that it's not as exciting now, it's now I expect myself to be almost perfect. ”

— Venus Williams

Venus Williams sails into semifinals

The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams swept to another easy straight-set victory Tuesday as she moved into the semifinals and closer to her third straight Wimbledon title.
Justine Henin also reached the semis, beating Monica Seles in straight sets, and will face Williams in a rematch of last year's final. Jennifer Capriati made it to the quarterfinals.
The top-seeded Williams, who has dropped one set in five matches, crushed 48th-ranked Elena Likhovtseva 6-2, 6-0 in 44 minutes in the day's opening match on Centre Court.

It was Williams' eighth consecutive win over the Russian, all in straight sets.
Likhovtseva, the only unseeded player to reach the women's quarters, was helpless against the American's relentless power game and won only seven points in the second set.
“I'm just trying to play more solid every round, garner each point for myself,” Williams said. “When it happens like it did today, it's very nice I think. I don't think she gave me a lot of errors. I had to produce most of the shots and put a lot of pressure on her.”
Williams has spent only 4.5 hours on court in her run to the



semifinals and remains a strong favorite to become the first woman to win three straight titles since Steffi Graf in 1991-93.

Defending champion Venus Williams returns to Russia's Elena Likhovtseva during their Women's Singles quarterfinal match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Tuesday. Williams won the match 6-2, 6-0, to reach the semifinals.
“Now I expect for myself to be almost perfect,” she said. “When I first started, first getting to the quarterfinals, it was all new. But now I expect to be there.”
Williams will next face Henin, whom she beat in three sets in last year's final. Henin, seeded sixth, beat No. 4 Seles 7-5, 7-6 (4) in a match that was interrupted twice by rain.
“She didn't play top players in the tournament, so maybe I have a little advantage on this part,” Henin said of Williams. “But it's going to be tough for me. But today also it was difficult and I won. I'm in the semifinal and I will have nothing to lose, for sure.”

Please see TENNIS, Page D2

TRIVIA QUESTION:
When did Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak end?
...answer below

IN BRIEF
Players homer in consecutive at-bats

ST. LOUIS — Placido Polanco, Jim Edmonds and Albert Pujols homered in consecutive at-bats for the St. Louis Cardinals in the second inning of Tuesday night's game against the San Diego Padres.
With two outs and one on, Polanco hit his fifth homer and fourth in 10 days. Edmonds followed with his 16th and Pujols hit his team-leading 18th.
All of the long balls came off Kevin Jarvis.
It's the first time the Cardinals have hit three straight homers since April 6, 2000, when Fernando Tatis, J.D. Drew, and Mike Matheny connected off Kyle Farnsworth of the Chicago Cubs in the third inning of a 13-3 victory at Busch Stadium.
The Cardinals hit a season-best four homers Monday in a 7-3 victory over the Padres, with Edmonds, Pujols, Miguel Cairo and Woody Williams connecting.

Sosa insists he hasn't ever taken steroids

MIAMI — Sammy Sosa says he doesn't need to take a test to prove that his body has not been tainted by steroids.
“The whole world knows that I'm innocent,” he said. “You guys know that I play every day and I've been healthy all my life. You can take it from there.”
Sosa addressed the topic again Tuesday after a column by Sports Illustrated's Rick Reilly appeared on the CNN'si Web site.
A stir had been ignited after Reilly asked Sosa to submit to a drug test. Reilly wrote that he told Sosa such a test would “show everybody walks around clean ... (and) lift a cloud off you and a cloud off the game.”

Glenns Ferry holds 3-on-3 tourney Thursday

BURLEY — The Glenns Ferry Flor Booster Club is holding the Ray Hansen Memorial 3-on-3 Shootout on Thursday at the City Park in Glenns Ferry.
Registration begins at 8 a.m. and play commences at 9 a.m.
Cost is \$50 per four-person team and divisions will be bracketed by age.
For more information, call Mark or Lucinda at (208) 366-2614, or (208) 366-2672 after 5 p.m.

Twin Falls High hosts girls soccer camp

BURLEY — Twin Falls High girls soccer coach, Steve Schmidt, is holding a July camp for all Twin Falls girls soccer players. The camp, which is free, begins on Monday at the College of Southern Idaho soccer field.
The camp will run every Monday and Wednesday through July from 7-9 p.m.
Players are asked to bring soccer balls, cleats, shinguards and water.
For more information, call Schmidt at 736-8735.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
On July-17, 1941, at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, DiMaggio grounded out to third base twice, walked and bounced into a double play.

Poky sticks it to Pokes



Rebels rally for first-game victory in doubleheader split

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Running Rebels made like the Walking Rebels.
Or maybe, it was the Rallying Rebels as Pocatello made up a 5-1 deficit to the Twin Falls Cowboys with one out in the seventh inning to come back for a 6-5 conference victory in Class AA American Legion baseball at Frontier Field Tuesday night.
The Rebels' rally was anything but conventional as they scored their five runs in the seventh

with two runs coming on bases-loaded walks, another on a wild pitch and one more on a sacrifice fly to go along with an RBI single by catcher Vic Hillman.
“That's just par for the course for us,” coach Vinnie Benavidez said. “I never give up on these kids and they never give up on the game.”
Benavidez said the Rebels (23-8 overall, 5-5 conference) started

their season winning 10 straight, with eight of the victories coming in the last inning.
“I just wish they wouldn't wait so long,” he said.
For the Cowboys (16-10-3, 13-3), it was a tough loss since it was a conference game but they too showed some resiliency as they battled-back for a 5-4 victory in the second game.
“We have to win these games,” Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. “We have to win 3-of-4 against these middle of the pack teams because we want the top seed going to state and I don't

see the (Idaho Falls) Russets losing too many.”
Twin Falls looked as though it would follow up on a doubleheader sweep against the Rebels and get that third victory against Pocatello in the first game instead of waiting for the nightcap.
The Cowboys and starting pitcher, J.D. Lott, did everything they needed to do to make that happen as they built a quick 4-0 lead after two innings thanks to Brett Miller's RBI single in the first and a little second-inning trickery.

Please see LEGION, Page D2

Brazil returns to the top Red Wings sign Joseph on as new goaltender

The Associated Press
—YOKOHAMA, Japan — Senegal was the underdog to be France. The United States wasn't supposed to scare the soccer power. And Brazil wasn't supposed to run-off with the World Cup.
It figures that in a tournament filled with surprises, soccer's most accomplished nation would be an unexpected winner of its fifth championship, two more than any other country.
But at the end of the first World Cup in Asia — and first with co-hosts — there stood Brazil, led by the revitalized Ronaldo.
“What created a big difference was the individual quality of each player, and that at certain times was the factor that brought superiority,” Brazil coach Luiz Felipe Scolari said.
Scolari was the mastermind of the Brazilian championship, and he had to work harder than most coaches just to get the South Americans into the tournament. Plagued by injuries and discord, Brazil nearly didn't make it through qualifying, and was con-



Soccer player Kleberson hugs the Jules Rimet trophy during a victory parade for the Brazilian national soccer team in Brasilia, Brazil, on Tuesday.

Brazil was winning its group. While Argentina was ousted right away, the Americans — on the way to the quarterfinals for the first time since 1930 — and the South Koreans combined to knock out Portugal.
South-Korea, enlivened by its red-clad fans who stood and sang throughout every match while millions watched on huge television screens in city plazas, won for the first time in six World Cup visits.
Then it eliminated Italy and Spain to get to the semifinals, the best showing ever by an Asian team.
Turkey, in its first World Cup since 1954, also made a stunning surge into the semis. But it lost twice to Brazil, which ignored all the hubbub around it and sambaed into the title game against Germany.
The U.S. run ended with a 1-0 loss to the coldly efficient Germans in the quarterfinals. It was the best U.S. showing in a modern World Cup.

Please see SOCCER, Page D3

The Associated Press
DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings again are relying on the formula that led them to the Stanley Cup — bring in an aging, high-priced, superstar goalie to try to win another title.
This time, it's Curtis Joseph. The Red Wings signed Joseph to a \$24 million, three-year contract to replace Dominik Hasek, who retired last week after leading Detroit to its third Cup in six seasons.
“With the loss of Dominik Hasek last week, Curtis was our No. 1 priority,” general manager Ken Holland said Tuesday. “We're thrilled to bring Curtis to Detroit. ... We think he's an absolute perfect fit for our hockey club.”
Joseph said it was a difficult decision to move.
“I'm excited about the Red Wings organization. Obviously we all saw what transpired not too long ago,” Joseph said. “Everybody knows Detroit's a

great team, they're used to winning, and the future is now.”
At a news conference in Toronto before leaving for Detroit, Joseph was overcome with emotion and discussed how difficult it was to leave the Maple Leafs — but that the lure of hockey's top prize paid was too strong to resist.
“Probably a year ago I couldn't have seen myself playing anywhere else,” he said. “Detroit offers a very unique opportunity. Everybody who plays there says the future is now. That was enticing.”
“There's no guarantee that I'll go to Detroit and win a Stanley Cup. But I'd like to take that opportunity.”
Joseph, with his daughter on his lap and his family around him, said there were “a lot of sleepless nights” in deciding if it was worth the money he was not the biggest consideration in leaving Toronto, and added he wants the chance to win a Stanley Cup with the Red Wings.

Please see GOLF, Page D2

Halfway home in a season full of surprises

The first round of the season-opening Mercedes Championships at Kapalua was just getting started when Kuldila Woods spotted a reporter and asked him what kind of year was in store for her son.
“I think Tiger will have another great season, win four or five times, maybe more,” he replied. “But I don't think he'll win a major.”
No majors? Why not?

ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson

“Just a hunch,” he said. “A lot has to go your way in a major. We forget how hard it is to win one.”
Ours.
Thankfully, the mother of the world's best player has a short memory. She didn't bring up that preseason prediction as Woods cruised to victory in the U.S. Open.
Given that Woods has won seven of the last 11 majors, perhaps it's not all that surprising he would win the first two of the year.
Still, not many could have guessed how the first half of the season would unfold.
Seven of the first 13 events on the PGA Tour were captured by first-time winners. One of them was Kevin Sutherland, the No. 62 seed at the Match Play Championship. Another was unknown Craig Perks against the strongest field in golf at The Players Championship.
Arnold Palmer finally called it quits at the Masters. A month later, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus were told their days at Augusta National were numbered.
Sam Snead hit his last ceremonial drive at the Masters. He died six weeks later.
The Major Champions Tour never got past the drawing board, yet it still caused a bigger buzz than the reinvented Senior PGA Tour.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Minnesota, Chicago, Kansas City, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Oakland, and Texas. Rows show game results and statistics.

RED SOX & BLUE JAYS 4

Box score for Red Sox vs Blue Jays, July 1, 2002. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

YANKEES 10, INDIANS 5

Box score for Yankees vs Indians, July 1, 2002. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

RANGERS 6, DEVILS 1

Box score for Rangers vs Devils, July 1, 2002. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

WHITE SOX 17, TIGERS 9

Box score for White Sox vs Tigers, July 1, 2002. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

National League Boxes

MARLINS 9, CUBS 7

Box score for Marlins vs Cubs, July 1, 2002. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.



"Heads up? No one responds to 'heads up' on a golf course, Leonard! The proper term is 'fore.' I'm so embarrassed for you, Leonard."

Tennis

- Wimbledon, Men's Quarterfinals
TNT, 8 a.m.
• Wimbledon, Men's Quarterfinals
NBC, 8 a.m.
• Wimbledon, Men's Quarterfinals
TNT, 11 a.m.

Baseball

- Cleveland Indians vs. New York Yankees
ESPN, 9 p.m.
• Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Arizona Diamondbacks
ESPN 2, 8 p.m.

ASTROS & REDS 5, 10 Inings

Box score for Astros vs Reds, July 1, 2002. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

DOODGERS & DIAMONDBACKS 0

Box score for Dodgers vs Diamondbacks, July 1, 2002. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

CARDINALS 11, PIRATES 5

Box score for Cardinals vs Pirates, July 1, 2002. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

WATERBALL

Table showing waterball scores for various teams in the National Basketball Association.

TENNIS

Wimbledon results:
Men's Singles: Andre Agassi (USA) def. Andre Agassi (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Men's Doubles: Andre Agassi (USA) & Andre Agassi (USA) def. Andre Agassi (USA) & Andre Agassi (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT

Table showing American League East Division standings: New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay.

Table showing American League Central Division standings: Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit.

Table showing American League West Division standings: Seattle, Montreal, Oakland, Texas.

Table showing National League East Division standings: Atlanta, Montreal, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia.

Table showing National League Central Division standings: St. Louis, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Milwaukee.

Table showing National League West Division standings: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games

Table listing Monday's games for the American League, including Boston vs Toronto, Minnesota vs Oakland, etc.

Tuesday's Games

Table listing Tuesday's games for the American League, including Boston vs Toronto, New York vs Cleveland, etc.

Today's Games

Table listing today's games for the American League, including Cleveland vs Toronto, Tampa Bay vs Philadelphia, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games

Table listing Monday's games for the National League, including Florida vs Chicago, Philadelphia vs N.Y. Mets, etc.

Tuesday's Games

Table listing Tuesday's games for the National League, including Houston vs Cincinnati, Florida vs Chicago, etc.

Today's Games

Table listing today's games for the National League, including Montreal vs Atlanta, Milwaukee vs Pittsburgh, etc.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Williams breaks a rib in second game of comeback
BOSTON John Henry Williams broke a rib during his attempt to follow in his father's footsteps and will be out 5-to-6 weeks.
McGraw, who guided the Notre Dame women's basketball program to its first national championship a year ago, has signed a four-year contract extension that will keep her as head coach through the 2008-09 season.
The Red Sox said that Williams injured himself during his second game, on Thursday, in a collision with a photographer's pit at City Hall Park, the team's spring training facility and home of the Gulf Coast League affiliate. Williams, 33, played semipro ball in the early 1990s but had no formal professional experience when he signed a minor-league contract with Boston after a tryout last month. The Red Sox said they were giving Williams a chance with their lowest-level minor league team out of respect for his father, who played 19 years for the team and is the last major leaguer to bat above .400.
Report says Trinidad plans to retire from boxing
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Felix "Tito" Trinidad is retiring, the lawyer for the former middleweight and lightweight champion said Tuesday.
Nicolas Medina said that the 29-year-old Trinidad, who had a successful career of multimillion-dollar fights in three weight classes, has decided to quit fighting.
Trinidad is 41-1, with 34 knockouts, and took part in 21 title fights. He is considered by many to be the best Puerto Rican boxer. Trinidad began his professional career in 1990, when he was 17, after a short amateur career of 57 fights.
N.D. women's hoop coach inks extension
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Muffet

Soccer

Continued from D1
Germany, a true bottom-line team, also ended South Korea's dreams in the semifinals. Like Brazil, Germany was not a favorite in this year despite a rich soccer history that includes three World Cup titles. Injuries and indifferent performances before the tournament made it a long shot. Yet, in the final, there stood the

two most successful countries in soccer history. Ultimately, towering above everyone else, was Ronaldo. The man who four years ago was ill and played poorly in a championship game lost to France - then endured two years of knee injuries and operations - turned the World Cup into his very own showcase.

"My great victory was to return to the pitch, to play soccer, to score goals," Ronaldo said. "I believe that even if we had lost, I had conquered my personal victory, which was to play again. Thankfully, his brilliance erased some of the ugliness of the 32-team, monthlong tournament. There was outrage over the officiating, particularly from the

Italians and Spaniards, and even criticism from FIFA president Sepp Blatter. European teams also complained their players were so exhausted that they were unable to play club seasons that they were not fit for the World Cup. Odd how that didn't seem to bother all the Brazilians, Germans and Turks who play in Europe.

Witnesses said Wright had been driving, and that he was intoxicated and fled on foot because he was afraid of being caught, police said. Wright led the Bulldogs last season with 104 receptions for 1,630 yards, including 12 touchdowns.

JULY 2

Compiled from wire reports

COMMUNITY EVENTS



The 'cast of 'No Mother to Guide Her'. The production will be held in conjunction with Buhl Sagebrush Days.

Theater company presents play for Buhl Sagebrush Days

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent
The West End Theatre Company will present some sparks of its own with a melodrama presented in conjunction with the Buhl Sagebrush Days celebration.

FIVE GENERATIONS

Five generations gather for a reunion. Back from left are great-grandmother, Mutter...



Photo courtesy of AMBER BURLING

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HAILEY - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for June 20 were: first, Mollie Campbell and Larry Kelley...

Winners for June 26 for north/south were: first, Curnie McGowan and Mollie Campbell; second, Bob and Katie Hauck; and third, Dee Swartz and Marilyn Nesbit...

Winners for June 27 for north/south were: first, Julie Stevens and Mary Lou McGonigal; second, Marilyn Nesbit and David Meyers; and third, Sue White and Warren Nesbit...

Winners for June 27 for north/south were: first, Julie Stevens and Mary Lou McGonigal; second, Marilyn Nesbit and David Meyers; and third, Sue White and Warren Nesbit...

Directing the play is David A. Blazkiewicz, the Buhl High School drama coach. A.J. Hoffman is assistant director, Bonnie Berks is stage manager, Kaitlin Van Sickle is pianist and Sarah Jarolmeke supervises lighting.

man will lead a free seminar on fibromyalgia

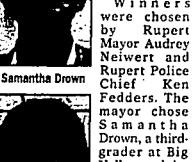
The seminar also will include information on how to deal with chronic fatigue syndrome, Golf War syndrome, polio, diabetes, MS and other illnesses, and how to recover from damage caused by illnesses. Joe Sturgeon said.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces its winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for June 28 were: first, Dick and Mary Cook; second, Bev Burns and Bev Clark; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fourth, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith.

Students ride in parade after poster win

RUPERT - The Rupert Police Department held a poster contest for social best awareness at Big Valley and Memorial Elementary Schools.



Samantha Drown

CSI Mini-Cassia center offers tating instruction

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program will offer four weeks of tating instruction from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, July 30-31.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 gathers at tea

PAUL - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 of Paul held its annual spring tea with Martha Hergenrother and Alberta Middlewirth as co-chairmen.

Local resident offers free seminar on fibromyalgia

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls

came guests and introduced delegates to Girls State

The seminar also will include information on how to deal with chronic fatigue syndrome, Golf War syndrome, polio, diabetes, MS and other illnesses, and how to recover from damage caused by illnesses. Joe Sturgeon said.

Entertainment chairman Dora Twin Williams introduced Leola Bailey, who read a poem; and Jerry Naylor of Twin Falls, who played organ music throughout the tea.

The group sang to member Olga Fisher, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Decoration chairman was Linda Uhrich, who decorated with pansies and geraniums which were given as door prizes.

Friends of Stricker Inc. seeks items for house

TWIN FALLS - The Friends of Stricker Inc. is in need of kerosene lamps, electric lamps and Victorian sofa or money to purchase the items for the historic Stricker House.

Salvation Army offers free 'Plan for Success' program

TWIN FALLS - The Salvation Army is offering a free "Plan for Success" program for families on Saturdays at 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

CSI Blaine Center offers several enrichment courses

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center is offering a variety of enrichment courses.

CSI Blaine Center offers several enrichment courses

For more information, call 788-2033.

plan, build, select plants, maintain, prune, transplant, weed, fertilize or spray; your gardening question. The fee is \$35. The class meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, July 8-22.

Quickbooks - Students will learn to create and track payable and receivable accounts and invoices, gather aging information, and create budgets and reports on data using a set of customized business transactions. The fee is \$102.50. The class meets from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Wednesdays, 11-8:22 at the Fox Building. Can be taken for one credit.

Ants and Plants - For children ages 6-10, the course includes a series of field trips designed to explore natural communities and discover the relationship between animals, plants, and their environment: a river, forest, pond, meadow and sagebrush. Ann Christensen will teach about soil, zoology, geology, hydrology, meteorology and ecology. Bring lunch, plenty of water and dress for the weather. Meet at Hemingway School for transportation. One parent will be needed each day, so indicate availability when registering. The fee is \$45. The course meets 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 8-11.

Photo Scan Workshop - Using photographs from scanner and digital photo printer, students will learn how to adjust colors, sharpen, crop, mask and merge. This class requires some prior knowledge of computer use and proficient use of a mouse is important, as well as previous experience using a graphic editing program. The fee is \$25. The course meets 5:30-8:30 p.m. July 8 at the Fox Building.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor: Pat Marantano, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Phone: 735-3351. Fax: 735-4543. E-mail: patm@magivalley.com

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday. For the Thursday page: noon Friday. For the Tuesday page: noon Friday. For the Saturday page: noon Friday. For the Wednesday page: noon Friday.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

The Falls - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Westminster. Burley - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Burley Inn. Bonanza - 7 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonanza Hotel. Burley - 7 a.m. Wednesdays at Burley Inn. Burley - 7 a.m. Wednesdays at Burley Inn.

Lions Clubs

Burley - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center. Burley - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center. Burley - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Goodwood Sports Grill. Burley - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Burley Inn.

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CLUB CALENDAR

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week(s) of the meeting; Place of meeting, apt. or room; Telephone number of a group contact person.



Dear Abby: Buller makes Fourth of July less festive.
Page E3

Researchers develop battle plan to thwart strokes

By John Fauber
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — After spending New Year's Eve playing the nickel slot machines in Las Vegas, Bridgette Praszak went to bed at 5:30 a.m. with several hundred dollars in her pocket and feeling kind of lucky.

Little did she know her luck was just beginning. As the 24-year-old Brown Deer, Wis., resident slept, a clot formed in an artery on the right side of her brain, causing a stroke that left her partially paralyzed and impaired her speech and vision.

Even though a portion of her brain died that night, five months later Praszak has regained nearly all her functions.

What happened in Praszak's brain that allowed her to recover while others are permanently disabled or die? Undoubtedly, her youth had something to do with it. Around the world, researchers are attempting to understand the physiological and cellular processes that take place before, during and after a brain attack in a race to find new ways to diminish the impact of what is the most devastating neurological disorder.

Stroke is the No. 1 cause of serious disability and the third-leading killer (167,000 lives a year) in the United States.

Every 53 seconds someone in the U.S. has a stroke, or 775,000 each year. And those are just the acute ones that produce immediate symptoms.

Recent research suggests less-severe silent strokes affect about 11 million people, who have an average of two per year. Silent strokes may go undetected, they are linked to symptoms such as walking difficulties, mood disorders, memory loss and other cognitive impairment.

Those who survive an acute stroke may face paralysis as well as behavioral, memory, speech, vision and other problems.

Most strokes occur when a clot

Strokes and their effects

A stroke occurs when the brain's blood supply is interrupted and lack of oxygen begins to damage brain cells; a severe stroke can be fatal.

Symptoms depend on stroke location

Different regions of the brain handle different functions; these diagrams show the abilities that can be impaired by strokes at different sites:

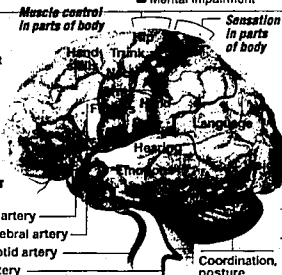
- Left hemisphere (left) controls body's right side**
- Right hand
 - Speech
 - Written language
 - Number skills
 - Reasoning
- Right hemisphere controls body's left side**
- Left hand
 - Spatial sense
 - Musical, artistic ability and awareness, creativity

Some of brain's major arteries

- Ophthalmic artery
- Anterior cerebral artery
- Internal carotid artery
- Vertebral artery

Stroke warning signs

- Difficulty walking
- Mood disorders
- Memory loss
- Mental impairment



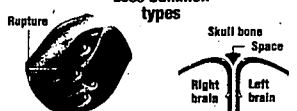
Most common stroke types



Transient ischemic attack (TIA): Plaque or clot temporarily blocks artery; symptoms usually last a few minutes

Thromboembolic stroke: Plaque or blood clot completely blocks artery; brain loses function as cells begin to die

Less common types



Cerebral hemorrhage: Blood vessel bursts; bleeding damages cells; specific region of brain can't function normally

Subarachnoid hemorrhage: Artery leaks into space on brain; skull pressure on brain can destroy cells

forms in a blood vessel leading to the brain, cutting off blood supply and causing tissue death in the brain. This can happen when there is a buildup of plaque on blood-vessels, leading to a tiny rupture at a specific location and a clot that blocks blood flow to the brain.

But knowing the anatomy of a stroke is different from knowing

the outcome of a stroke. Some people, such as Praszak, seem to have built-in neurological protection that limits a stroke's damage. That's just one piece of the puzzle that scientists are trying to put together.

Taking their cue from bears and some squirrels, scientists now think it's possible to induce a hibernation-like condition in the

brains of humans who are undergoing a stroke. The idea is to create a protective state that will prevent further cell death.

In hibernating animals, heart rate and breathing drop dramatically. Non-hibernating animals would die within minutes if subjected to those conditions, which in some ways mimic a stroke. "These animals seem to have a

trickle of blood flow through the brain without losing a single neuron," said John Hallenbeck, chief of the stroke branch at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md. "It's like natural tolerance to decreased blood flow and decreased oxygen."

Strokes that can't be prevented can be stopped before permanent brain damage takes place, but only if the person gets to a qualified hospital quickly.

At the moment, only one drug is approved for the treatment of acute stroke, tissue plasminogen activator, or tPA, a "clot-busting" drug. While tPA can be very effective, it has to be administered within three hours, and preferably 90 minutes, of the onset of symptoms, and not all hospitals are equipped to administer it.

Many hospital emergency room doctors are reluctant to use it unless a dedicated stroke team, including a neurologist, is available. The drug causes serious bleeding in the brain in about 7 percent of patients.

But new research suggests that ER doctors can be as effective as dedicated stroke teams in using a clot-busting drug, according to a recent University of Michigan study involving 140 patients.

Now under way are several small studies in which new brain cells are injected into the brains of stroke victims in hopes that the cells will survive, create new connections and restore lost function. Many believe this is one of the boldest and most promising challenges facing medical science.

Because if the approach works in stroke patients, why not with other neurological disorders such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and spinal cord injury?

But in 1999, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center neurosurgeons injected neuronal cells into the brains of 12 stroke

patients as part of a phase one clinical trial to test the safety of the technique.

The cells were derived from teratocarcinoma tumors, a type of testicular cancer, from a 22-year-old cancer patient.

These rapidly dividing cells are composed of embryonic-like cells. Embryonic stem cells are master cells that can become any type of cell in the body.

The researchers used various chemicals and processes to coax the cells to become non-dividing neurons. After extensive safety testing, the cells were injected into the brains of the stroke victims.

Preliminary testing suggested that the cells might be forming new connections and that some of the patients had experienced improved function, even though that was not one of the objectives of the first phase of the trial.

From person to person, stroke symptoms run the gamut of severity and reveal the intricacy of the brain's wiring.

After Praszak had her stroke, she developed a condition known as visual neglect.

The condition occurs when visual information processed from one side is not accepted by the brain, often forcing the person to operate with just one eye.

For instance, people may eat food only on half of their plate or put makeup on half of their face.

Just like with her partial paralysis and slurred speech, eventually Praszak's brain found ways to compensate so that she now is functioning with relatively normal vision.

"I'm a puzzle," she said. "They say I'm doing way too well for the severity of the stroke I had."

The cause of Praszak's stroke will never be known. She's now taking Plavix, an anti-clotting drug, and likely will need to stay on the medication for the rest of her life.

However, she said, "I feel very fortunate, very lucky."

BLACKERS

4TH OF JULY

1/2

OUR INVENTORY

1/2

PRICE SALE

12 PM TO 6 PM

THURSDAY, JULY 4

12 MONTHS NO DOWN
NO INTEREST D.A.C.

AMANA-COOKTOP DOWNDRAFT • ONE BLACK ONLY WAS \$699.99 HALF PRICE \$349.99	MAYTAG-WASHER SUPER CAPACITY • DEMO, BISQUE WAS \$599.99 HALF PRICE \$299.99 W/TRADE* NO TRADE ADD \$75	LEVEL LOOP COMMERCIAL CARPET WAS \$9.99 SO. YD. HALF PRICE \$4.99 SO. YD.	BROWN TONE SCULPTURE CARPET WAS \$16.99 HALF PRICE \$8.99 SO. YD.
GE 30" SELF-CLEANING RANGE WAS \$599.99 HALF PRICE \$299.99 W/TRADE* NO TRADE ADD \$50	JENNAIRE 27" BUILT-IN OVEN ONE BLACK ONLY • WAS \$999.99 HALF PRICE \$449.99	LANE LEATHER RECLINER WAS \$850.99 HALF PRICE \$425.99	OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER WAS \$499.99 HALF PRICE \$249.99
HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR 18 CU. FT. • WHITE, DEMO ONLY WAS \$749.99 HALF PRICE \$374.99 W/TRADE* NO TRADE ADD \$75	FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS WAS \$299.99 HALF PRICE \$149.99	LANE WING BACK RECLINER WAS \$649.99 HALF PRICE \$324.99	LANE ROCKER RECLINER BLUE • WAS \$499.99 HALF PRICE \$249.99
QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER 1 DEMO ONLY • WAS \$599.99 HALF PRICE \$299.99	4 PC. PINE BEDROOM SET WAS \$999.99 HALF PRICE \$499.99	STANTON SOFA BED WAS \$1499.99 HALF PRICE \$749.99	OAK END/COFFEE TABLES (SET OF 3) WAS \$349.99 HALF PRICE \$174.99
DARK PINE ARMOIRE WAS \$899.99 HALF PRICE \$449.99	BEAUTIFUL CHERRYWOOD FORMAL DINING SET SLIGHT DAMAGE • WAS \$1499.99 HALF PRICE \$749.99	OAK T.V. STAND WAS \$129.99 HALF PRICE \$64.99	STANTON SOFA/LOVE GREEN • WAS \$1849.99 HALF PRICE \$924.99
ASSORTED DINING CHAIRS HALF PRICE \$24.99 Starting at...	<p>These Are Just A Few Of The Examples...</p> <p>Look For Selected 1/2 Priced Items In Each Department</p> <p><small>Not Everything Is 1/2 Priced! *QUALIFIED TRADE 5 YEARS OR NEWER</small></p>		OAK 3' BOOK SHELF WAS \$199.99 HALF PRICE \$99.99

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JULY 03 2002

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

catalyst



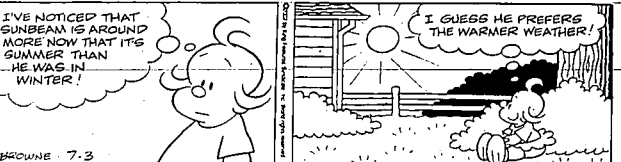
Garfield

By Jim Davis



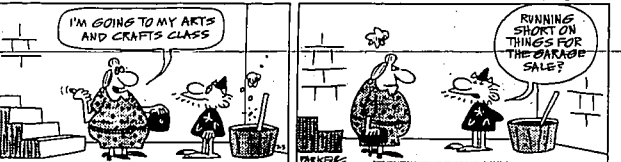
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



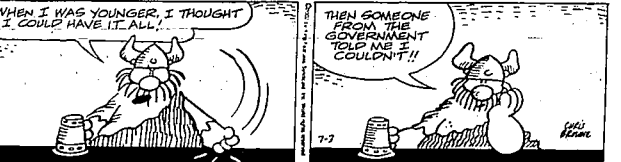
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



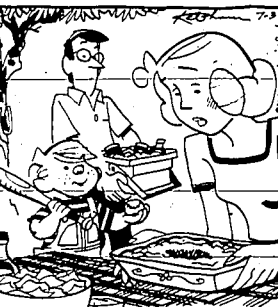
Pickles

By Brian Crane



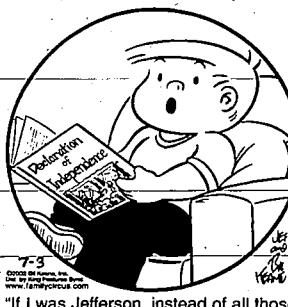
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

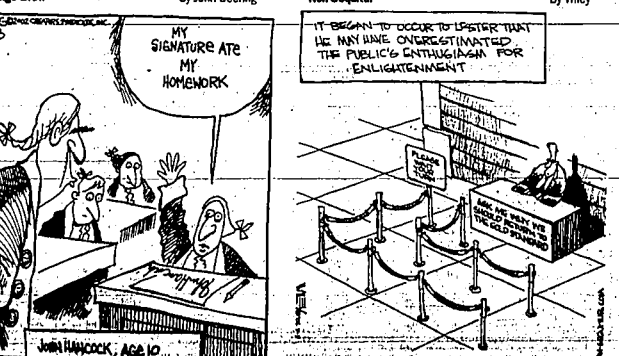


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Tuesday's Puzzle Solved' section with answers like AVA, ITEM, KORMAN, etc.

Most lethal creature in the jungle sports small physique

Q. Why do you get wrinkles on your face as you age, but not so much elsewhere on your body? A. Because your face is the only place where muscles are connected directly to the skin.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the most lethal creature in the jungle? A. The mosquito. One authority who says a man's muscles produce enough heat to boil a quart of water an hour.

Q. If you swallow your chewing gum, does it remain intact? A. No, it's broken down by the same digestive juices that break down your other foods.

Q. Is there any real aphrodisiac? A. One, maybe. Male animals that browse on a tree called the "Corynanthe johimbe" in the Cameroon are said to become rambunctiously sexy. So from that

tree scientists have produced a drug they call "johimbine hydrochloride." When they sought humans to test it, so many volunteered they had to stop taking applications.

Q. Did the great French writer Voltaire walk with a cane? A. At every opportunity. He owned two.

When silk stockings became widely available in the 1920s, women started to wear short dresses. It wasn't the silk they chose to show, however. It was the leg. So opines a theorist who contends feminine modesty is a myth.

Bullet wound ruins woman's Fourth of July

DEAR ABBY: Our family had a very unpleasant experience last Fourth of July. In the early afternoon, my 20-year-old daughter was gardening in the front yard of her home near the university she attends when she was struck by a bullet.



DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

Not realizing the nature of her injury, my daughter thought she had broken a bone or pulled something in her leg. In the hospital emergency room, the admitting nurse recognized the wound for what it was and called the police. The bullet had entered the back of her leg above the knee, traveled down, and lodged between the bones above her ankle. The doctors decided to leave the bullet where it is.

have been hit in the head or chest with far more serious consequences. Abby please remind your readers about the dangers of discharging firearms into the air. Those bullets have to fall somewhere.

DEAR RICHARD: Your daughter was lucky not to have been killed. Although I have warned readers in the past about firing weapons into the air, I have not had such a graphic example of what can result.

Readers, please celebrate safely this Fourth of July. And if you see someone behaving irresponsibly with a weapon, please report it to the police immediately. You could save a life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Rick," and I separated two months ago because someone called my mother and told her Rick was cheating. I didn't question him about it; I simply packed his stuff and threw him out. Rick swears he has never cheated on me.

Since then, I have had many heated discussions with my mother because she won't quit digging for dirt on him. She has told everyone she knows about my marital problems.

Rick and I are seeing a counselor, and I need to know how to get my mother and the rest of my family to quit talking behind my back. I want what is best for me, but nobody will give me a chance to figure out what that is.

I still love Rick and I honestly don't know where my marriage stands. He and I argue frequently over my family's involvement. Please help.

DEAR DESPERATE: I'll try, but you're already getting too

much outside advice as it is. Marriage means forsaking all others, and that goes not only for your husband, but for you as well.

If you and Rick want to save your marriage, it's time to circle the wagons and fight to stay together. And that means listening only to the professional counselor.

DEAR ABBY: Please help my lady friend and me settle an argument. I gave her a ring. She refuses to wear it on her "ring" finger, i.e., next to the little finger, left hand. She says that finger is for a wedding ring or an engagement ring only. I say any ring can be worn on that finger, including, but not exclusively limited to, a wedding ring. Please help.

DEAR FINGERED IN FLORIDA: A woman wears a ring on the third finger of her right hand. She says she knows she is spoken for. If you and this lady do not have that kind of an understanding, then expecting her to wear a ring on that finger is premature.

Wishes come true for Gemini; promotion in the picture

IF JULY 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have unusual sense of humor, are at once naive and sophisticated. Your intellectual curiosity lends charm, attracts admirers. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, L, U. Current cycle relates to a variety of experiences that include romance, marriage. July will be active socially and could scatter forces. December most memorable.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

unknown. Exploit mystery. Restrictions will be removed. Pisces figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many of your wishes come true. You receive promotion, have added responsibility and could get raise in pay. Capricorn, Cancer natives will play major roles.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family will lend support to your creative endeavor. This could involve music, design or color coordination. Take initiative. Circumstances take turn-in-your-favor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't fear the unknown! Enter areas not previously explored. Relate anecdotes about the

sent your talent, product in far-away places. Another Leo grabs portion of spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on where you live and with whom. Question of marriage looms large. Discern direction, motivation and need for meditation; you will discover the "direction of your life."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leave details for another time; perceive picture in its entirety. Current scenario features fun and games; you will be lucky and could win a contest. Sagittarius will play major role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! Tear down in order to rebuild; you beat the odds and gain riches as result. Romantic relationship heats up, could get too hot not to cool down. Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative juices stir; read,

write, advertise and publish. You have waiting audience; don't disappoint them! Focus on variety of experiences. Marital status highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. You can sing, in or out of the shower. Maintain high standards. Gemini plays scathing role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perfect techniques, find ways of getting job done easier. You extraordinary perception is activated. Surprise party is being planned; don't reveal you read it here!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What was lost will be recovered, including money. You will be acting in an executive capacity. Romantic relationship "sizzles." You can run, but you cannot hide. Capricorn involved.

Tom Hanks leads the ladies on TNT tonight

Today "A League of Their Own" Director Penny Marshall's 1992 comedy-drama tells an all-female baseball team. Tom Hanks, Geena Davis, Madonna, and Rosie O'Donnell star. (CC) (TV14) TURNER NETWORK TELEVISION, 7 p.m. "Madame Frenzy's Family" - In the conclusion of the 1998 miniseries, Flora (Cicely Tyson) is reunited in 1944 with the son (Mario-Van Peebles) she had to give up at birth. An attorney, he is asked to help the brother she never knew (Blair Underwood). (Part 2 of 2) (TVPG) CBS, 8 p.m. "Great Projects: The Building of America" - Stacy Keach narrates a new miniseries that features that helping bring the United States into the modern era. The opener, "A Tale of Two Rivers," examines the histories of the Mississippi and the Colorado as pivotal U.S. waterways. (Part 1

TV Best Bets

of 4) (CC) (TVG) PBS, 9 p.m.

Thursday "A Capitol Fourth 2002" - Performers gather on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., for what has become known as the nation's fourth of July concert. Barry Bostwick ("Spin City") returns as host. Scheduled guests include Aretha Franklin and Lee Ann Womack. (CC) (TVG) PBS, 7 p.m. "Macy's 4th of July Fireworks" - Television unfolds another half-day tradition with coverage of Independence Day festivities from New York. A soundtrack of largely patriotic music will accompany the colorful sights as fireworks light up the skies over Manhattan. (CC) (TVG) NBC, 8 p.m. "Rediscovering George Washington" - As iconic as the

first president of the United States is, many facts about him aren't widely known. Magazine columnist and editor Richard Brookhiser delves into those in this new special. (HDTV) (CC) (TVG) PBS, 8:30 p.m.

Friday "Blasé From the Past" - Brendan Fraser opts for laughs again in this 1999 comedy, playing a young man who gets a big culture shock after emerging from a bomb shelter where he's been kept for many years by his parents (Sissy Spacek, Christopher Walken). (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 7 p.m.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 4:30-7:00-9:15

ASIANNA SUSHI *NEW MENU *BETTER TASTE *GOOD PRICE Lunch Specials \$5.95 Dinner Specials \$10.95 Monday thru Saturday Lunch 11:00am-2:30pm Dinner 5:00-10:00pm Daily 5:00-11:00pm Fri-Sat 733-0777 412 2nd Ave. E.

Movies to July 7 ORPHEUM 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 734-2900 Daily 7:00 - 9:40 Thurs, Sat, Sun 1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:40 WINDTALKERS EPISODE II ATTACK OF THE LEGION TWIN CINEMA DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA-YA SISTERHOOD TWIN CINEMA SPIDER-MAN TWIN CINEMA Twin Cinema 12 160 Scott Road Twin Falls 734-2800 THE SUM OF ALL FEARS NOW AT TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA 4 955 W. Main Jerome 214-6200 MATINEES WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY THIS WEEK SCOOBY DOO (PG) Nightly 7:10 - 9:20 MR. ARNOLD (PG) Daily 7:10-9:20 Wed, Thurs, Sat, Sun 12:40-2:50 5:00-7:10-9:20 MIB: MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13) NOW AT TWIN CINEMA 12 - JEROME CINEMA 4 SAME PLANET. NEW SCUM... NOW AT TWIN CINEMA 12 - JEROME CINEMA 4 THE POWERPUFF GIRLS MOVIE NOW AT ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE HEY ARNOLD! THE MOVIE NOW AT TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN DON'T LET THE FANCY CLOTHES FOOL YOU. NOW AT ODYSSEY - JEROME CINEMA - GRAND-VU DRIVE IN LIL BOW WOW NOW AT ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE Motor-Vu Drive In 240 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2100 Open 7 Days a Week at 8:30 Two Street Open 7 Days a Week at 10:30 Grand-Vu Drive In Grandview Drive Twin Falls 734-1000 Open 7 Days a Week at 8:30 Two Street Open 7 Days a Week at 10:30

JULY 03 2002

50 LEGALS

SOUTHERN IDAHO BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETINGS MAY 21, 2002...

60 LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices...

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? Want a loving companion? Here's a great opportunity for you...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

AGRICULTURE The Idaho State Dept of Agriculture is hiring crop scouts for the 2002 season...

101 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Female small dog vicinity of Fred Meyer... FOUND Yellow black and white female with purple and white collar...

200 EMPLOYMENT

Public Service Message Don't pay to find work... FARM OPERATOR We are now accepting applications for an equipment operator...

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential, Call 732-4772...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AMERICAN ROOF & PAINTING 24 yrs exp Quality work! Local calls... BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & marital matters...

109 OPEN MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code § 73-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission... DATE OF MEETING: July 17, 2002... PLACE OF MEETING: Best Western Motel, Highway 55... PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners... PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Special transfer rule for the Hooper/Salt Lake National Monument...

109 OPEN MEETING NOTICE

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check our first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

109 OPEN MEETING NOTICE

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109 OPEN MEETING NOTICE

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CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY

Applying and leading to establish an... WEST VALLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER... Corrales, 300 N. Lincoln... Corrales, 300 N. Lincoln...

DRIVERS

FT needed OTR, Reifers, Western States, Canada... WEST VALLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER...

HOUSEKEEPING

West Coast to accepting applications for FT days... MAGIC VALLEY MANOR...

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MEDICAL

Part-time Home Health Care... MAGIC VALLEY MANOR...

MEDICAL

Part-time Home Health Care... MAGIC VALLEY MANOR...

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Hop On a Super Deal in the Classifieds. The bargains just seem to multiply within the Classified pages. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from real estate to roofing services. It is easy to place an ad or find the items you want and it is used by hundreds of area shoppers every day.

SPUDNIK A leading manufacturer is seeking applicants with mechanical and welding experience. Valid drivers license with favorable record required. Wage DOE. Apply in person at Job Service 127 W. 1st St. in Burley, ID 83419. FARM OPERATOR We are now accepting applications for an equipment operator in Burley, ID. Repair equipment Irrigation knowledge Planning Full time Please apply at Burley Job Service or call 833-2626. FARM Wanted exp. farm machinery operator w/truck driving. Call 734-5149.

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RESTAURANT CHEF Wanted for high volume operation. Min. 2 yr. experience in high volume hotel F&B operations. \$30K to \$40K dep. on exp. Mail resume to: 550 Lake Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

TWIN FALLS Storage Unit for rent... 300-3000

BARBADOS SHEEP... LLAMAS for sale... 331-8106

612 PASTURE - PASTURE... JEROME N.E. Barn, leaning shed...

616 MOBILE HOME SPACES... KIMBERLY Single wide and new DW...

701 LIVESTOCK... CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

HORSE 6 yr. sorrel reg. paint mare \$5000... HORSE 8 yr. old gray...

HORSE 2 yr. old grey... HORSE 13 yr. old OH gelding...

HORSE 3 yr. old paint... HORSE 15 yr. old paint mare...

HORSE 16 yr. old OH gelding... HORSE 8 yr. old paint mare...

HORSE 8 yr. old paint mare... HORSE 15 yr. old paint mare...

Custom Stocking... 1-ton bales hay and straw...

705 IRRIGATION... CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR... Hand lines, mfg. lines...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA Seed Now try the best...

707 AGRICULTURE... BEAN COMBINE for sale... Long Spur JD 1020 bean...

708 HAY, GRAIN & FEED... BARLEY WANTED... Top dollar. Daily Feed Supply...

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered...

811 FURNITURE... BED Room or watch TV in comfort...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONER Sears 2 1/2 Tons...

813 AUCTIONS... CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION IN THE NEWS...

814 JEWELRY & FURS... RING Marquis brilliant cut, total weight 1 carat...

815 LAWN & GARDEN... AT ROTOTILLING Blade work, weed mowing...

METAL DETECTOR... METAL DETECTOR Wholesale almost new...

816 EXERCISE EQUIP... NAUTILUS complete universal gym...

817 MISCELLANEOUS... FURNITURE Beautiful Highland home oversized wood table...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... PIANO M. D. Homes & Co. Upright cabinet piano...

819 PETS & SUPPLIES... AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD BORDER COLLIE...

820 MISCELLANEOUS... AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD BORDER COLLIE...

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CARPENTRY... MAGIC TOUCH For All Your Home Improvements...

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CARPENTRY... Repair and Install: Decks, fences, windows...

CLEANING SERVICE... A-1 CLEANING Now taking clients for commercial cleaning...

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CONSTRUCTION... Rob Arrington Construction & Remodeling...

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DRYWALL SPECIALIST... General drywall repairs, remodeling...

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES... Temporary-Permanent Need employees?

EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION... Western Equipment Repair...

FENCING... Southern Idaho Fence & Construction...

FENCING... Residential & Ranch Pole & rail wood fence...

HOUSEKEEPING & HANDYMAN... Professional Services. Ready Maid & Housekeeping...

HOUSEKEEPING & HANDYMAN... Professional Services. Ready Maid & Housekeeping...

FARM WORK... FARM 4-U Custom Small Acreage Farming...

FLOOR SERVICE... Manual Refinishing Floor Service Sanding Refinishing...

HANDY MAN... All types home repair & remodeling...

HANDY MAN WORK... General home repairs, interior/exterior...

HANDYMAN SERVICE... Plumbing, electrical, drywall, painting...

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE Remodeling, wall, tile, painting...

HOME REPAIRS... Concrete/carpentry/decks/drywall/painting...

HOME REPAIRS/REMODELING... Complete home repairs, remodeling...

HOUSEKEEPING & HANDYMAN... Professional Services. Ready Maid & Housekeeping...

HOUSEKEEPING & HANDYMAN... Professional Services. Ready Maid & Housekeeping...

HOUSEKEEPING & HANDYMAN... Professional Services. Ready Maid & Housekeeping...

LANDSCAPING... TONY'S LANDSCAPING of a Home Repairs...

LANDSCAPING... Natureworks Landscaping Sprinkler systems...

LAWN CARE... Quality Mowing Precision Trimming...

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LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall...

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ROOFING... Reasonable rates! Free est. Financing...

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SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE... Mowing, retouching, leaf blowing...

PETE SHELTER... Rototilling, Weed Moving, Mulching...

TREE SERVICE... A+ Jim's Tree Service Topping, shaping...

TREE SERVICE... Call's Tree Service Tree topping removal...

TREE SERVICE... Ray's Tree Service Removal, Trimming...

WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS... WEDDING SHOP Wedding Dress Sale...

YARD MAINTENANCE... Green Grass Landscaping Bush Trimming...

YARD MAINTENANCE... Reasonable lawn care. Mowing, trimming...

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801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 2nd Time Around... 1500+ items...

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803 BUILDING MATERIALS... KITCHEN CABINETS Maple, 33 feet of base...

804 COMMUNICATION SERVICES... CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE...

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806 MISCELLANEOUS... METAL DETECTOR Wholesale almost new...

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808 MISCELLANEOUS... METAL DETECTOR Wholesale almost new...

809 MISCELLANEOUS... METAL DETECTOR Wholesale almost new...

810 MISCELLANEOUS... METAL DETECTOR Wholesale almost new...

811 MISCELLANEOUS... METAL DETECTOR Wholesale almost new...

MAZDA TRIBUTE advertisement featuring a Mazda Tribute SUV and the slogan 'SAVE \$3,000 on this NEW MAZDA TRIBUTE'.

MALLARD '90 200-hp... KENWORTH '97 72' waste... NEED MONEY? Sell your RV...

INTERNATIONAL '96... WANTED to trade 24 ft... CHEVY '04 Silverado...

FORD '98 Bronco, AT, P... DODGE '98 Caravan, Air... BMW '99 325i family out...

FORD '98 Explorer Eddie... CHEVY '98 Cavalier, stand... CHEVY '91 Lumina...

FORD '98 Expedition... DODGE '98 Neon, rad, 2... FORD '90 Explorer Sport...

FORD '98 Taurus 72K... HONDA '98 Accord, 4... HONDA '98 Accord, 4...

LEXUS '98, 300, low miles... LINCOLN '90 Town Car... MERCURY '99 Sable LS...

PONTIAC '92 Grand Prix... PONTIAC '98 Grand Am... PONTIAC '98 Grand Prix...

WARNING: When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller...

NO WAY '89 Hitchhiker II... SAVANNA AVION '99, 35... CHEVY '04 Silverado...

CHEVY '91 2wd pickup, 6... CHEVY '97 Cheyenne, 5... CHEVY '97 Cheyenne...

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CHEVY '98 Cavalier, stand... CHEVY '91 Lumina... CHEVY '98 Cavalier...

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WOW! Sierra and Saturn... TRAVEL Trailer '85 32... CHEVY '04 Silverado...

CHEVY '91 2wd pickup, 6... CHEVY '97 Cheyenne, 5... CHEVY '97 Cheyenne...

FORD '91 Explorer XL... FORD '98 Explorer Eddie... FORD '98 Expedition...

CHEVY '98 Cavalier, stand... CHEVY '91 Lumina... CHEVY '98 Cavalier...

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Stock #2WR-69 Color Patriot Blue • 6 Cylinder • Air Conditioning • Cloth Seats • 7 Year 100,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

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• 5 Speed Transmission

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