

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 94, low 64.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Split court: There was a particularly Idahoan flavor to a hearing on a measure that aims to divide the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Page B1

Poaching probe: Investigators haven't given up trying to find the person who illegally killed a moose cow and her calf.

Page B1

MONEY

Check's on the way: Jerome's job-creation efforts will get a lift today.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking for the Post Office: This Jerome cook likes to share her baking.

Page C1

SPORTS



Smashing success: A.J. Stone crushed a grand slam to lead Twin Falls to a split with Kimberly in Legion play Tuesday at Bruin Field.

Page D1

OPINION

Moratorium mix-up: Ruling on dairy moratoriums illustrates the need for a county manager, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

Into the outdoors

What kind of hike are you prepared for?

Thursday In The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified .E4-10
- ComicsD6
- Community .D5
- Crossword .B5
- Dear Abby .B5
- Horoscope .B5
- L.M. Boyd .B5
- Magic Valley .B1
- MoneyE1
- MoviesB5
- NationA2-5
- Obituaries .B2
- OpinionA6-7
- SportsD1-4
- WeatherA2
- WestB2-4
- WorldB6

CLASSIFIED

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BEAR SIGHTINGS RISE



Greenskeeper and waiter Ryan Kyle of Ketchum says he has spotted a particular bear at least 25 times in the past five years at Warm Springs Ranch in Ketchum. The bear also is known to break into the ranch's restaurant freezer and eat moon pies.

Don't take encounters lightly, officer warns

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — One bear caught, and, uh, how many to go? With more and more sightings of bears in the Wood River Valley, and more reports of bears actually invading homes for food, state Fish and Game Department officers admittedly don't know how many bears are on the prowl.

But one bear was trapped Tuesday along Warm Springs Creek on the edge of Ketchum, then taken to the South Fork of the Boise River and released. However, this black bear — about 120 pounds and 2 years old — was not one of two larger bears believed to be successfully prowling the Ketchum area for food. Fish and Game officer Gary Hompland, of the area office in Jerome, said encounters between bears and humans have not resulted in any injuries. In fact,

Hompland said, the brazen bears have become sources of amusement with antics that tend to be more clownish than threatening. But he warned that bears are wild animals that can pose a threat to people. And becoming accustomed to humans can put a bear's life in danger as well.

"We're having a real difficult time to get bears to stay wild in an area becoming more urbanized," Hompland said. "People are enjoying seeing bears. Don't know if people are intentionally leaving garbage out. But the more often a bear gets rewarded, the more often bears will invade homes.

As Hompland says, bears get "bolder and bolder," they're more interested in "a free meal, not humans." The most celebrated bear in the area, dubbed "the Warm Springs bear," has been making frequent nocturnal visits to the Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant on Warm Springs Road between downtown Ketchum and the Warm Springs ski lifts. Ryan Kyle, a waiter at the restaurant and a greenskeeper at the adjoining golf course, said the bear — he estimates it weighs at least 400 pounds — shows up at the kitchen door, opens it with a paw, reach-

antly pads over to the freezer, opens it and then plunders for sweets, especially mud pies. When the bear is discovered, the staff grabs pots and pans and beats them to chase off the bear. Kyle said the bear also has discovered how to open a garbage Dumpster — by sitting on top and bouncing up and down until a latch is loosened, and it can lift the lid and scrounge for food. He also believes it's the same bear that occasionally shows up on the Warm Springs golf course coming out of the woods, takes a dip in Warm Springs Creek alongside the links, then — oblivious to golfers — finds a porch at a nearby home where it relaxes. A homeowner, Helcia Graf, said large bears have visited her many times. Last Halloween, she said, a bear or bears ate their way through nine jack-o-lantern pumpkins she placed in her front yard over the period of a week.

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See page BEARS, Page A2

Bush signs Yucca bill; Nevada vows to keep fighting



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush formally approved Nevada's Yucca Mountain as the nation's high-level nuclear waste dump on Tuesday, ending a 20-year political fight and shifting the battle to the courts. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called Bush's signature on Yucca Mountain legislation "an important step forward on the way to a comprehensive policy for dealing with our nation's nuclear waste."

Yet Bush signed the measure with no fanfare. Reporters were not allowed to witness the bill-signing and no one from Nevada's congressional delegation was invited. Nevada officials, who fought bitterly against the dump 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, acknowledged they had lost a round, but pledged to block it through lawsuits. The state has five pending.

"Our best chance in defeating Yucca Mountain is in the federal courts, where impartial judges will hear the factual and scientific arguments as to why Yucca Mountain is not a safe place to store this nation's high-level nuclear waste," said Kenny Guinn, Nevada's Republican governor. Four lawmakers who are strong backers of the project were present: House

pre-hensive policy for dealing with our nation's nuclear waste." Yet Bush signed the measure with no fanfare. Reporters were not allowed to witness the bill-signing and no one from Nevada's congressional delegation was invited. Nevada officials, who fought bitterly against the dump 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, acknowledged they had lost a round, but pledged to block it through lawsuits. The state has five pending.

See page YUCCA, Page A2

Early fire season stretches Forest Service budget

Agency will trim some services to help with cost

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An active wildfire season has already tumbled up the U.S. Forest Service's firefighting account, and the budget pinch will be felt throughout the agency — including locally on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Sawtooth campers will continue to have access to Forest Service campgrounds and visitor services. But some projects and purchases will be put on hold to allow the local forest office to lend money to the agency's national firefighting effort.

"It definitely is not business as usual because of what is happening nationally," said Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Nationwide, the agency initially estimated it would spend about \$321 million this year for fire suppression but now estimates it will need another \$348 million to \$585 million, Waldapfel said.

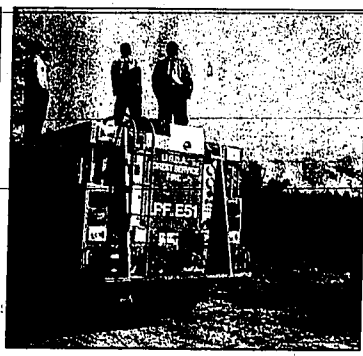
See page BUDGET, Page A2

Southern Idaho fires

Firefighters expected by Tuesday night to have extinguished two range fires burning about 28 miles west of Castletown.

Lightning ignited both fires about noon Monday, said Sky Huffaker, fire information officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. The fires were burning in sagebrush and grasses and had not threatened any structures, she said Tuesday.

The Clifton fire scorched 2,647 acres and was 65 percent contained Tuesday afternoon. The Club fire had burned 400 acres and was 60 percent contained. Elsewhere in Idaho, a lightning storm Monday night ignited 41 fires on the Boise National Forest, the Forest Service said. Most of the fires covered less than an acre Tuesday afternoon, about 150 firefighters were fighting the fires. Two 200- to 300-acre fires were burning Tuesday on the Salmon-Challis National Forest.



Firefighters look on as a wildfire moves up Mill Creek in the Sequoia National Forest Tuesday.

Pair vies to lead Idaho schools

Incumbent, opponent see state of Idaho education differently

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State schools superintendent candidate Tom Luna vows to shake up a lumbering public education system that he claims is slow to change and more concerned with attendance than student academic performance.

The Republican said he wants to preside over the system in businesslike fashion, applying the same measuring principles to Idaho's youth that his measurement instrument in business applied to machines.

Meanwhile, incumbent Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard says that under her leadership, things are steadily improving with Idaho's students and that scores on standardized tests confirm the progress. More K-3 students are reading at grade level, and Idaho's Hispanics and American Indians are performing at higher levels. And the expectations of students and educators will continue to grow under her continued guidance, she said.

The two candidates appeared at a Tuesday forum sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in Twin Falls. It was their second joint public appearance as their race for the November general election begins to heat up. Catering her speech to her age-based audience, Howard began with a recounting of growing up on a 120-acre farm. It was there she learned the values of neighborliness and honesty, she said. "I want kids to have what I had. It was a good lesson to be a productive citizen in a democratic society," she said.

See page SCHOOLS, Page A2

See page BEARS, Page A2

See page YUCCA, Page A2

See page BUDGET, Page A2

See page SCHOOLS, Page A2

See page BEARS, Page A2

See page YUCCA, Page A2

See page BUDGET, Page A2

See page SCHOOLS, Page A2

See page BEARS, Page A2

See page YUCCA, Page A2

See page BUDGET, Page A2

JULY 24 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 102, Low 43
 Couair d'Alene 92/58
 Lewiston 98/66

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday:
 Temperature: High/Low 92°/52°
 Normal high/low 87°/56°
 High/Low last year 97°/51°
 Record high/low 104°/40° in 1972

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.01"
 Normal month to date: 6.33"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 6.33"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 6.69"

Normal year at noon: 20%
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday 30.62 in.
 T.F. pollen count for yesterday: 32
 (Moderate) Russia Thistle, Nettle, Plantain, Pigweed, Sage, Sugar Beet, Lamb'squarters, Ragwort, Birch, Mold, High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
☀️	☀️	☁️	☀️	☁️	☀️
Mostly sunny and hot	Clear to partly cloudy	Partly sunny; chance of a shower	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	A good deal of sun
▲ 94°	▼ 64°	▲ 92° ▼ 60°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 86° ▼ 56°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Regional Idaho: Hot today with sunshine and a few clouds; a dry thunderstorm cannot be ruled out this afternoon, mainly over the mountains. Highs from 80 in the mountains to near 100 in the lowest valleys.

Boise: Mostly sunny and hot today; just the slight chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. High 98. Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight. Low 64. Partly sunny tomorrow with a thunderstorm possible.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny and hot today; a couple of spots, mainly over the mountains, might have a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs mostly in the 90s. Mainly clear tonight.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy and very warm to hot today; a thunderstorm possible over the mountains this afternoon. Highs from near 80 in the mountains to 95 in Salt Lake City.

Northern Idaho: Hot today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a thunderstorm possible over the mountains this afternoon. Highs from 80 in the mountains to near 100 in the lowest valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states:
 High 118° in Death Valley, CA Low 33° in Truckee, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

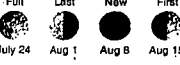


CANADIAN CITIES

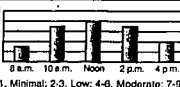
City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	88	98	62
Edmonton	83	91	60
Vancouver	85	91	63
Winnipeg	83	95	53

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:22 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 9:51 p.m.
Moonrise today: 9:51 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 6:21 a.m.



JULY INDEX TODAY



WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	98	62
Atlanta	91	98	73
Bangkok	91	98	79
Buenos Aires	85	95	65
London	68	85	58
Mexico City	77	88	63
New York	85	95	75
Paris	68	85	58
Rio de Janeiro	75	85	65
Sydney	85	95	75
Tokyo	91	98	79
Warsaw	78	88	68
Zurich	67	85	58

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Thu.	High	Low
Boise	98	64	95	64	95	64
Butte	95	54	91	58	91	58
Burley	95	62	92	59	92	59
Coeur d'Alene	92	58	90	56	90	56
Elko	95	59	91	61	91	61
Europa, OR	89	54	86	54	86	54
Hayden	96	63	91	61	91	61
Idaho Falls	91	59	92	54	92	54
Kalispell, MT	89	52	92	52	92	52
Lewiston	98	66	96	66	96	66
Malad	95	58	87	54	87	54
Matta	91	60	92	62	92	62

Every Thursday in The Times-News

Comunidad

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Yucca

Continued from A1

Speaker Dennis Hastert, an Illinois Republican from the state with more nuclear reactors than any other, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho; Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-Louisiana; and Rep. Jue Barnett, R-Texas. Craig, in a press release, called the signing a "critically important step" in creating a "safe, permanent repository" for the nation's nuclear waste. The project will benefit Idaho and the entire country," he continued.

Bush hopes the legislation will pave the way for more nuclear energy production. It was on his wish list when the White House released its long-term national energy strategy last year, and Bush endorsed the project in February.

Fires

Continued from A1

sumed only some smaller species of trees and the winds were blowing the flames away from the trail of 100 Giants. But the blaze was headed toward another stand of the big redwoods, the Freeman Creek Grove.

Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes called the sequoias "priceless" and said that air tankers and helicopters were also called in to help save the trees. The monument is situated 130 miles north of Los Angeles.

In southern Oregon, rain helped crews fighting a 34,000-acre wildfire. Nearly 300 National Guardsmen were also helping out.

Sequoias can live more than 3,200 years, their massive trunks capable of withstanding countless fires. But fires can kill them when other trees spread flames to the

LDS church gives \$1M

to feed starving Africans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church announced a \$1-million cash donation Tuesday to a United Nations famine-relief program, earmarking the money for 2.746 tons of corn to feed millions of starving Africans.

Drought conditions and poor government policies are blamed for crop failure in six southern African countries. Nearly 13 million people, more than half of them children, are struggling to survive because of food shortages.

Last week, the United Nations appealed for \$611 million to prevent famine in southern Africa. "Wherever there are people who

Schools

yet during the same period, state funding for public education

restored credibility to her office, she said. In reviewing her four years in office, Howard said she has accomplished all that she set out to do, such as improve student reading skills. Idaho Reading Indicator results demonstrate that scores have indeed improved since its implementation. Moreover, the state's K-8 standards and assessment and accountability among students and educators alike are progressing as planned.

Yes, said Luna, but that's thanks to volunteers like herself who served on the assessment and accountability commission. With no farm talks with which to regale the audience, Luna launched right into his disagreement with the way the education system is run in Idaho.

He passed out papers that cite the department of education's own figures showing that public school spending has increased disproportionately to the increase in students during the last five years. Since the 1996-97 school year, Idaho's K-12 enrollment increased by only 125 students,

Bears

Continued from A1

Thereafter, earlier this year, a large bear smashed a bird house on Graf's front lawn to get at seeds, then badly damaged her garage door when it battered it. Graf tried to attempt to get inside for more food.

One of the more comic bears visited the garage of Tom Tweenen, a resident of Hulen Creek north of Ketchikan. Tweenen said that when he made the mistake of leaving his garage door open, a large bear entered and got its head stuck in a 40-gallon plastic container of dog food several hours before dawn. When Tweenen startled the bear, it ran into the street, shaking its head to free itself from the container.

Workers near the Sun Valley Lodge's Cottonwood condos also were startled to see a bear, wandering the grounds in search of food during the day.

This reporter, who lives in the

Budget

include delays in ordering trail and road signs, new fencing, facility maintenance and construction, he said.

Health and safety projects such as work on the mountain pine beetle infestation in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will continue, Waldapfel said.

Beetles are killing lodgepole pine in the Stanley area, leaving behind a fire hazard of tall, dry trees.

The fire situation on the national front is improving, said Jack DeGolia of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Fires in Colorado and Arizona are dying down, allowing agencies to give firefighters a break and to position them for deployment in other areas.

Firefighters have been able to control 99 percent of fires that start, he said. Lighting ignited 348 new fires across the West Monday. Only four became large fires, he said. Two of those are near fires burning west of Castleford.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's paper incorrectly attributed a statement made by Wendt Lane of South Central District Health. She is Col. The more education we can make to drivers that crosswalks and school zones are there for a reason, the better. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Israelis remain on defensive after Tuesday's airstrike on Gaza Strip

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — As criticism from the United States and other countries poured, the Israeli government defended its deadly airstrike in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, but acknowledged that an intelligence lapse led to the deaths of more than a dozen Palestinian civilians including infants and children.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he regretted the loss of innocent life but declared the raid "one of our biggest successes" because it killed Salah Shehadeh, a senior leader of the militant Hamas group. Shehadeh, 49, was suspected of masterminding hundreds of terrorist attacks in which scores of Israelis died.

But two high-ranking Israeli military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that because of the number of civilian casualties, "the results (of the strike) weren't what we hoped."

They said the firing of the single missile that blew up Shehadeh's two-story home would not have gone forward had they known that people other than Shehadeh and one of his aides, who also was killed, might get hurt.

Palestinians scoff at the idea that the Israeli military could not have predicted that firing a missile into the heart of one of Gaza City's most crowded neighbor-



At least 15 killed and 140 wounded in missile attack on home of Hamas leader

hoods would result in civilian casualties. The explosion badly damaged surrounding homes, sending rubble and shrapnel flying as residents slept. Officials in Gaza on Tuesday upped the death toll to 15. Nine of the dead were children, including two under 2 years old. More than 100 people were injured.

The senior Israeli military sources disagreed with the Bush administration's criticism of the attack as "heavy-handed." They said the army acted on intelligence that Shehadeh was alone with his associate inside the

Killed

of Hamas' military wing, in airstrike.

- Shehadeh facts**
- Born in Beach Camp, Gaza, in 1953; married, six daughters
- Founding member of Islamic militant group Hamas
- Israeli security sources say Shehadeh was responsible for hundreds of attacks against Israeli targets
- No. 1 on Israel's most wanted list since the beginning of Palestinian intifada

Source: BBC, The Times, Jewish Virtual Library Graphic: Anita Schickel, Edri Poel

house, a big, empty, newly built structure with a large backyard.

The information turned out to be flawed: Shehadeh was apparently accompanied by his wife and daughter, who also died in the raid.

Still, the sources said that by taking out Shehadeh, the founder of Hamas' military wing, the army foiled his plans to mount a major attack within the next few days against Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip. The operation was to involve multiple suicide bombers, the sources said. They declined to elaborate.

Senate kills drug help for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday scuttled rival bills to provide prescription drug coverage for 34 million Medicare recipients, leaving the politically charged issue in limbo little more than 100 days before midterm elections.

Democrats and Republicans alike spoke optimistically of a hurry-up stab at compromise — at the same time they maneuvered for election-year advantage.

Without a breakthrough, warned Sen. John Breaux, D-La., senior citizens will wind up with "excuses that they can't take to the drugstore."

The first bill to fall was crafted by Democrats to create a new government-run prescription drug benefit for the 34 million older Americans served by Medicare, at a cost estimated at \$59 billion over several years.

Republicans challenged the measure under the Senate's budget rules, and the vote was 52-47, eight short of the 60 needed to advance.

Next came a "tripartisan" measure from Republicans joined by Breaux and Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont, the Senate's only independent. Challenged by Democrats, it fell on a vote of 48-51, 12 short of the 60 needed.

That plan envisioned a less expensive program than the Democratic blueprint, with coverage offered through private companies at a cost estimated at \$340 billion. The measure included an additional \$30 billion to create an optional alternative to traditional fee-for-service Medicare.

Both bills offered government prescription drug subsidies for low-income patients, as well as coverage for any Medicare recipient willing to pay, but they differed widely in the details.

Democrats repeatedly said GOP opposition to a government-run benefit echoed Republican objections when Medicare was created 36 years ago.

Probe: Banks helped Enron hide losses

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — JP Morgan Chase & Co. and Citigroup Inc., two of the world's largest banks, helped Enron Corp. arrange billions of dollars in loans that disguised its deteriorating financial condition, and worked to hide the details of some deals from investors, Senate investigators said Tuesday.

The transactions, known as prepaids, brought Enron more than \$8.5 billion in the six years before it collapsed last fall. Had Enron properly accounted for

the loans, its debt obligations would have increased by more than 40 percent, to \$14 billion in 2000, according to an analysis by the staff of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's investigations subcommittee.

That would have led to lower credit ratings, officials of debt-rating agencies testified.

The banks collected large fees and earned consideration for more deals with Enron, in addition to interest payments, for structuring the deals, senators said. Enron, for example, paid \$167 million to Citigroup from 1997 to 2001.

Chase and Citigroup also sold the prepay structures to at least 10 other clients.

State works to sell more food to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Members of a North Dakota delegation hoping to sell more of their state's grain to communist Cuba said Tuesday they were already working on new sales contracts during the first full day of their trade mission.

"We are looking to get some free time today so we can call and check on some prices," North Dakota Farm Bureau President Eric Aasmundstad said as the group toured a wheat milling plant. "That's how far along we are," he said, despite deadline specifics until contracts were signed. Gov. John Hoeven and Aasmundstad are heading the four-member delegation that began Monday.

Delegation members said they were not pushing for meeting with President Fidel Castro, and are instead focusing on doing as much business as possible before they return home on Thursday.

The visit by Hoeven comes as American farm representatives press Congress to expand a 2-year-old law allowing direct sales of food to the island, an exception to sanctions prohibiting most trade with the island.

Reports: Raid occurred during search for Omar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military says a search for Omar in his home province of Uruguz — based on intelligence tips — when it struck civilians celebrating a wedding July 1, defense officials said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, most of the important captures of al-Qaida figures announced in recent weeks have been on the Pakistan side of the border or elsewhere in the world.

SINGAPORE SLINGS

Take-out

We're new! We aren't in the phonebook yet...
Cut this out and keep it on your refrigerator or at the office.

Appetizers

- Hot and Sour Soup cup 1.95 bowl 2.95
- Pork Spring Rolls 3.50
- Chicken Potstickers 4.50
- Chinese Barbecued Pork 4.95
- Dragon Wings 4.95
- Crab Rangoons 6.75
- Saled Buns
- Hot Potstickers Salad 6.25
- Oriental Chicken Salad 6.75
- Szechuan Chicken
- Pasta Salad 6.75
- Teriyaki Chicken Salad 6.75
- Asian DRESS
- Minced Chicken 5.95
- In Lettuce Wraps
- Singapore Chicken Tacos 6.45
- Mo Shu Pork Tacos 6.45
- Thai Beef Falletts 6.45
- Lunch Bowls
- Sweet and Sour Pork 6.45
- Crispy Chicken 6.45
- Orange Peel Chicken 6.45
- Beef and Broccoli 6.45
- Buddha's Bowl 6.50
- Mongolian Beef 6.95
- Beef and Broccoli 6.95
- Chicken Tsunami 6.45
- Kung Pao Chicken 6.45
- The Warrior's Chicken 6.45
- Teriyaki Chicken 6.45
- Kung Pao Shrimp 6.95
- Singapore Shrimp Noodles 6.95
- Shinatown Pork Fried Rice
- Street Vendor's Noodles 8.95
- Kung Pao Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95
- Noodles Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95

Appetizers

- Pork Spring Rolls 3.50
- Chicken Potstickers 4.50
- Chinese Barbecued Pork 4.95
- Dragon Wings 4.95
- In Lettuce Wraps 5.95
- Crab Rangoons 6.75
- Salads and Soup
- Hot and Sour Soup cup 1.95 bowl 2.95
- Oriental Chicken Salad 6.75
- Szechuan Chicken Pasta Salad 6.75
- Teriyaki Chicken Salad 6.75
- Chicken
- Meat Chicken 7.95
- Teriyaki Chicken 7.95
- The Warrior's Chicken 7.95
- Singapore Chicken Tacos 7.95
- Chicken Tsunami 7.95
- Kung Pao Chicken 7.95
- Orange Peel Chicken 7.95
- Crispy Lemong Chicken 9.95
- Beef and Broccoli
- Sweet and Sour Pork 6.45
- Beef and Broccoli 6.45
- Thai Beef Falletts 6.45
- Mo Shu Pork Tacos 6.45
- Mongolian Beef 6.95
- Orange Peel Beef 6.95
- Shrimp
- Szechuan Shrimp 7.95
- In Tsunami 7.95
- Pao Shrimp 7.95
- Honey Shrimp 7.95
- Mongolian Beef 7.95
- Beef and Broccoli 7.95
- Buddha's Bowl 6.50
- Noodles and Rice
- Shinatown Pork Fried Rice 6.25
- Pan-Fried Noodles 7.25
- Street Vendor's Noodles Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95
- Kung Pao Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95
- Noodles Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95
- Bangkok Beef Noodles 7.95
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NATION



LeeAnn Beasley Green, second from left, shown in a May 2000 file photo, says she is leaving polygamist Tom Green's family because she has had difficulty visiting him in prison. The other four women are Tom Green's other wives.

One of five wives leaves Utah polygamist family

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The third of polygamist Tom Green's five wives has left the family after encountering difficulty in securing transportation to visit Green at the Utah State Prison.

LeeAnn Beasley Green moved last week with her five children to Riverton, about four hours from the family's complex of mobile homes in Utah's west desert near the Nevada border. Riverton is 16

miles south of Salt Lake City. The rest of the family has since moved to Springville, about 43 miles south of Salt Lake City, said David Bucher, Green's attorney.

"She still has much communication and relationship with the other wives and with Tom, but she lives apart," Bucher said. "I don't believe she has plans immediately in the future to reunite with the other wives."

Alzheimer's cases could hit 16M by 2050

The Associated Press

Using new census and life expectancy information, specialists now estimate that the number of Americans with Alzheimer's disease could more than triple to 16 million by the year 2050.

The projections are slightly higher than those conducted 10 years ago, mostly because more people are expected to live beyond the age of 85 than were predicted a decade ago. Some 4.6 million Americans currently suffer from Alzheimer's.

Ten years ago, Dr. Denis Evans of the Chicago-based Rush Institute on Healthy Aging used figures from the 1990 U.S. Census to estimate that 14 million Americans could be struck by Alzheimer's by 2050.

Now he has updated that projection with information from the 2000 Census. The latest study is a collaboration among Evans' team, other Chicago researchers and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Retired Salvadoran generals must pay torture victims

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A jury held two retired Salvadoran generals responsible Tuesday for atrocities committed during El Salvador's civil war two decades ago and ordered them to pay \$54.6 million to three torture victims.

The generals, who now live in the United States, were sued by a church worker, a doctor and a professor who fled their homeland after being brutalized by Salvadoran soldiers.

The federal jury found that retired Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova and Jose Guillermo Garcia had ignored massacres and other atrocities against civilians.

Nation in brief

whose Orthodox upbringing inspired "The Chosen" and other best-selling novels that explored the clash between religious and secular life, died Tuesday of brain cancer. He was 73.

Potok, who had recently been dictating a novel to his wife, was diagnosed in April 2000.

Lice Herman Wolk, Potok was highly regarded within the Jewish community, but less so within the general literary community.

Report says politicians give short shrift to Hispanic vote

MIAMI — A new report estimates the number of Hispanics voters could increase from more than 5.7 million in 2000 to at least 7.9 million in 2004, and the politicians court them are doing it superficially.

The report, being released at the National Council of La Raza's annual conference, said politicians are delivering speeches in Spanish or eating at Mexican restaurants but have failed to focus on issues that concern Hispanics.

There are 35.3 million Hispanics in the United States, according to the 2000 Census, rivalling blacks as the nation's largest minority group.

Author on spiritual conflict Chaim Potok dies at 73

PHILADELPHIA — Chaim Potok, the rabbi-turned-author

Philadelphia police find kidnapped girl alive

PHILADELPHIA — A 7-year-old girl who witnesses had said was grabbed, kicking and screaming, from in front of her home was found nearly 24 hours later and appeared to be unharmed, police said.

Officer Keith Brown said the girl, Erica Pratt, was with police Tuesday night. Brown said she had been found at a home in the city but that he had few other details.

Erica was playing with her 5-year-old sister in front of their grandmother's rowhouse Monday evening when two men drove up, called her by name and dragged her into their car as she screamed and resisted, witnesses told police.

Less than 20 minutes later, Erica's grandmother received the first of at least six calls from a man who threatened to kill the girl unless he received a \$150,000 ransom, police said.

— compiled from wire reports

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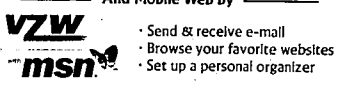
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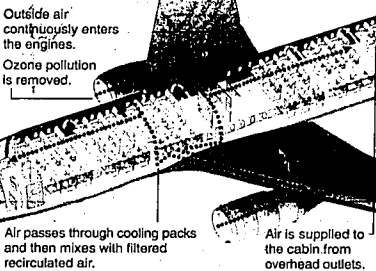
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Fresh air no better than circulated air

Passengers who fly aboard planes that recirculate cabin air are no more likely to catch colds than travelers on aircraft that pump in fresh air, suggests a study published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. Many airlines use ventilation systems equipped with filters designed to remove viruses and bacteria from recirculated air.



SOURCE: Boeing

Planes with fresh air don't see fewer colds

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Passengers who fly aboard planes that recirculate cabin air are no more likely to catch colds than travelers on aircraft that pump in fresh air, a study suggests.

Still, all of the air travelers in the study got a lot of colds — significantly more than would be expected in non-fliers.

Health experts have long suspected that re-circulated air carries more germs and causes more colds.

Researchers called the latest findings encouraging, because planes that pump in fresh air are being phased out in favor of less costly, more fuel-efficient models with ventilation systems that recirculate air.

"Recirculation of cabin air did not emerge as a risk factor for the development of upper respiratory tract infection symptoms in our study," Dr. Jessica Nitz Zitter of the University of California at San Francisco and colleagues wrote.

The study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved questioning 7,000 given to 1,100 passengers leaving the San Francisco area

and traveling to Denver between January and April 1999.

A week after their flights, 21 percent of the fresh-air passengers and 19 percent of the re-circulated-air passengers reported having a cold. The researchers said the incidence of colds in non-travelers is about 3 percent.

Researchers said the high number of colds among passengers in both groups could result from factors unrelated to cabin air, such as stress, sleep loss and poor eating habits sometimes associated with travel.

Judith Murawski, an industrial hygienist for the Association of Flight Attendants, said the rate of colds in air travelers seemed high and could suggest that cabin air in general is poor.

Many airlines use ventilation systems with filters designed to remove viruses and bacteria from re-circulated air, but not all do, she said.

She also said there is no minimum standard for how much outside air is brought into airplane cabins. Her union, which represents 50,000 flight attendants at 26 airlines, opposes a move in the industry to set a standard significantly lower than that recommended for office workers.

Former roommate aids in Moussaoui probe

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A former roommate who befriended Zacarias Moussaoui during flight training is helping the government, saying the accused terrorist talked openly of wanting to be a Muslim holy warrior.

Hussein al-Attas told a court this week that Moussaoui intended to finish flight training in Minnesota last summer and then go to New York. But he has not directly linked the French citizen to the Sept. 11 attacks.

On several occasions, Moussaoui "had expressed a general desire to participate in Jihad," or holy war, al-Attas said Monday as he pleaded guilty to making false statements and agreed to cooperate in the government's terrorism investigation.

But al-Attas, 24, a Saudi student who has been in custody since Sept. 11, maintained through his lawyer that he didn't know anything about the plot that unfolded that day — clearly indicating Moussaoui never discussed it.



Zacarias Moussaoui



Hussein al-Attas

The lawyer, Alexander Eisenmann, said during the plea proceeding that his client simply "found himself with the wrong person at the wrong time."

The cooperation of al-Attas adds to the complexity of a case in which Moussaoui has insisted on representing himself, accused the judge of conspiring to kill him, had his mental competency questioned and offered to plead guilty. Moussaoui, the lone man charged as a Sept. 11 conspirator, is due in court again Thursday

where he has said he intends to again admit the guilty plea that the judge refused to accept last week.

The lawyers appointed to be his steady counsel may be planning another effort by Thursday to question Moussaoui's mental fitness. U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema has left the door open to reconsidering her June decision that Moussaoui was competent to represent himself. She said Monday there was no additional evidence at that point to change

her mind.

Moussaoui still wants to plead guilty, Brinkema would probably have to ask Moussaoui on Thursday whether he had links to the hijackers, to ensure that he was pleading guilty to the crimes charged in the indictment.

Brinkema chose not to question Moussaoui's role last week when he shocked an arraignment by his attempted guilty plea. She told Moussaoui to take a week to think about the consequences of his actions in the death penalty case.

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U.S. troops will help train Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. will start a series of training exercises in October for Philippine troops that will mean an American military presence in the country for at least eight months running, officials said Tuesday.

The exercises will follow a six-month counterterrorism training maneuver in the south designed to help the Philippine military wipe out the al-Qaida-linked Muslim extremist Abu Sayyaf group. The training ends next week.

The presence of foreign troops has been a sensitive issue, particularly after the Philippine Senate voted not to renew the lease on a U.S. military facility in 1991, ending a nearly century-old American military presence in the former U.S. colony.

Armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Roy Cimatu said a total of around 4,000 soldiers from both sides will be involved in the new exercises that would run until next June. He did not say how many will be Americans.

Cimatu said the Philippines will seek more U.S. help as it reorganizes the military to fight terrorism.

"All that would take time," Cimatu told reporters Tuesday. Cimatu has said the training will differ from an ongoing counterterrorism exercise on southern Basilan island where U.S. troops, who advise, train and assist Filipino soldiers fighting Abu Sayyaf guerrillas, are deployed close to combat areas.

About 1,000 U.S. Special Forces, military engineers and support staff were deployed for the counterterrorism exercise.

White supremacist Pierce dies at 68

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — White supremacist leader William Pierce, whose book "The Turner Diaries" is believed to have inspired Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, died Tuesday of cancer. He was 68.

Pierce died at his compound in Mill Point, said his business manager, Bob DeMaris. He became ill about three weeks ago and his kidneys failed, DeMaris said.

The novel, which some have called a grisly blueprint for a bloody race war, includes a chapter entitled "Day of the Rope." It describes white corpses hung from every street corner with placards reading, "I defiled my race."

FBI investigators said McVeigh was a fan of Pierce's book and used it as a blueprint for bombing the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995. The book includes a truck-bombing of FBI headquarters.

The Oklahoma City bombing wasn't the first violence that federal prosecutors linked to "The Turner Diaries," which was published in 1978.

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Report: Accused drunken pilots enter rehabilitation

MIAMI (AP) — Two America West pilots accused of being drunk when they tried to fly a jetliner have been in alcohol rehabilitation, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Lawyers for Thomas Porter Cloyd and Christopher Hughes requested a Wednesday hearing to ask a judge to delay their Aug. 1 court appearance because the pilots will be in rehabilitation until Aug. 2, Assistant State Attorney Ronald Ramsingh said.

Cloyd and Hughes entered the 28-day program in Arizona days after they were arrested July 1 in Miami, Ramsingh said.

Court documents obtained Tuesday showed that Hughes settled a \$122 bar tab about six hours before their scheduled flight.

Hughes, the co-pilot, paid the tab with a credit card, according to the receipt. There was no indication who and how many people were on the tab.

Other people were with Hughes and Cloyd that night, James K. Rubin, Hughes' attorney, told The Associated Press on Tuesday. He would not comment further.

Cloyd's lawyer, William M. Pearson, didn't immediately return calls seeking comment Tuesday.

According to a receipt from Mr. Moe's in Miami, Hughes paid for seven 34-ounce beers, seven 16-ounce beers, a draft beer, one martini and a hamburger



Thomas Porter Cloyd

Christopher Hughes

between about 10:49 p.m. and 4:22 a.m.

Manager Dave Bello would not comment Tuesday because the restaurant is under subpoena.

Both pilots had blood-alcohol levels above Florida's legal limit of 0.08 after they were ordered to return to the gate at Miami International airport July 1. Their Phoenix-bound plane carrying 124 passengers had been scheduled to leave at 10:30 a.m.

Hughes, 41, and Cloyd, 44, pleaded innocent to a felony count of operating an aircraft under the influence and operating a motor vehicle under the influence. The Federal Aviation Administration revoked their licenses.

On Monday, prosecutors asked a judge to revoke the pilots' bail, saying they returned to Arizona without the court's permission. The pilots' lawyers said they believed their clients had the right to leave the area under their contracts with the bondsman.

Official: Congress hinders airport security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget cuts have delayed improvements in airline security, Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta contended Tuesday.

Lawmakers blamed the Bush administration. Mineta told the House Transportation aviation subcommittee the anti-terrorism spending bill provides too little money to hire enough screeners and buy enough explosive-detection

machines to meet congressional deadlines.

Instead of the \$4.4 billion the administration requested, lawmakers gave the Transportation Security Administration \$2.8 billion. Of that, \$445 million was set aside for specific programs, including airport renovation, new metal detectors and port security improvements. In addition, the bill allows the president to withhold \$480 million of the agency's allocation to curtail spending.

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EDITORIAL

Moratorium problems show that county needs a manager

Although a Boise judge has ruled that Twin Falls County commissioners broke the law by issuing five successive dairy moratoriums, the county's power to regulate land development is not toothless.

Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin ruled against the moratoriums, which lasted from July 10, 2000, to Jan. 29, 2002, because they lacked written findings of hazards to public health, safety or welfare. In essence, the judge ruled that moratoriums on confined animal feeding operations may be legal — but only if they meet specific standards.

The lawsuit was brought by multiple plaintiffs from Twin Falls County, who contended the moratoriums hurt their businesses. Their complaint is understandable — but so were the commissioners' reasons for freezing dairy development.

At the time, the commissioners faced a perplexing issue and rising political tensions. The series of moratoriums gave them time to bring clarity to the issue.

Eventually, the commissioners took measured steps that included a new dairy ordinance. The ongoing work of the so-called "matrix" group may lead to yet another set of regulatory improvements.

But the judge's ruling also appears to be sound. He concludes — reasonably — that written documentation demonstrating health con-

cerns is "a fundamental prerequisite" before a dairy moratorium can be issued. The commissioners did submit written findings shortly after issuing their fifth moratorium — but it was too late.

In short, the commissioners acted in the interests of county citizens — but they failed to do the Ts and cross the Ts to make the moratoriums legal.

For several years, various local leaders have suggested that the county would benefit from the services of a county manager, much like the city manager who handles day-to-day administration for the city of Twin Falls.

A hired county manager would bring the management expertise to help the elected commissioners decide complex issues such as dairy regulation, jail expansion, and relations with the county hospital.

This suggestion doesn't diminish the importance of elected county leaders. But it's unreasonable to expect local political electees to have the administrative expertise to operate a \$20 million organization.

On the moratorium issue, the county had to learn its lesson from a judge. If commissioners had day-to-day help from a county manager, perhaps they could avoid the courts altogether. It's an idea worth considering once the new commission takes office in January.

Our view: Judge's ruling on dairy moratoriums doesn't weaken Twin Falls County, but it does show a need for county management.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Washington must set its house in order

The latest New York Times-CBS News poll, released last week, confirms that public cynicism about politics has returned to its pre-Sept. 11 levels. Asked the standard question about how often they can trust the government in Washington to do what is right, fewer than four out of 10 said they could rely on it always or most of the time.

The question refers to the government in general, not to the Bush administration. But when these same people were asked about President Bush's account of his past dealings as a director of the Harken Energy Corp., only one out of six found his words entirely truthful. As for Vice President Cheney and the accounting methods of Halliburton Co., the company he headed before he became Bush's running mate, only one out of nine thinks his words are truthful.

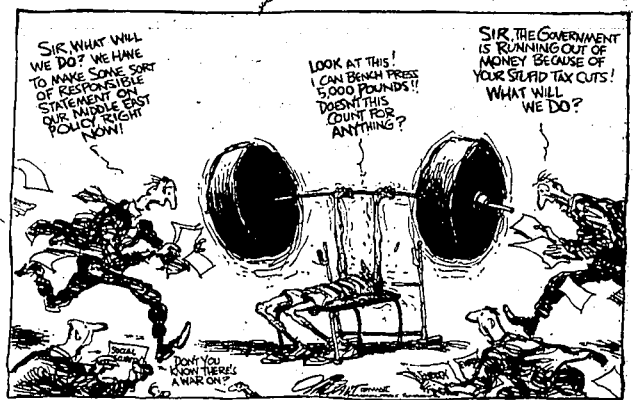
None of these findings are healthy at a time when confidence in business and the stock markets has been badly shaken — a time when the public looks to Washington for reassurance that jobs and savings and investments are safe.

But as Robert Rubin, the former Clinton administration secretary of treasury, whose judgment and integrity are praised by Republicans and Democrats alike, has said, Washington's policing of corporate behavior is less important than its willingness to put its own fiscal house in order.

An article published Sunday by The Washington Post, Rubin said the starting point for Washington must be — once again — to get control of the budget. He noted that virtually the entire \$5.6 trillion, 10-year surplus projected when Bush came to office has disappeared. Gone, too, he said, is the spending discipline Congress and the administration imposed on themselves in the 1990s — the policy that produced these rare surpluses. "In my view," Rubin wrote, "we need to restore the sound, broad-based strategy that was so central to the prosperity of the '90s.'"

If you believe the Bush administration, that can be done easily and quickly. The mid-year budget review that acknowledged the prospect of a \$165 billion deficit this year forecast a return to balanced budgets as soon as fiscal 2005.

The economic and revenue assumptions behind that forecast are as fanciful as some of the accounting practices that have changed with any regularity. Sen. George Voinovich, the plainspoken Ohio Republican, was much more realistic when he told his colleagues last week, "The coun-



try's finances are in dire condition. We face a sea of red ink as far as the eye can see. ... We are on the edge of an abyss and we must stop before we commit fiscal suicide."

Voinovich's focus was on the spending side of the budget. He decried the farm bill, which Congress passed and the president signed, despite its 10-year, \$80 billion increase in subsidies. He said bluntly that if Bush wants Congress to stay within the spending limit he has set for this year, then some of the \$45 billion extra the president has asked for the Pentagon budget must be shifted "to the domestic area in order to meet legitimate domestic needs."

But the overriding question — the one that dwarfs everything else — is what to do about the huge tax cut that Bush pushed through Congress, back when those mythical budget surpluses were still clouding most people's vision.

That tax cut will cost the Treasury \$1.7 trillion, including debt service, in the first decade. But because most of it was back-ended to the years between 2006 and 2010, it can be recovered — if politicians decide to be as honest as Voinovich and Rubin in telling people what we face.

While three of the party's presidential hopefuls — Sens. Joe Lieberman and John Edwards and Gov. Howard Dean — have lined up with Rubin, Democratic congressional leaders Tom Daschle and Dick Gephardt have blocked any such move, apparently fearful it might cost them seats as they strive to hold their Senate majority and regain control of the House.

The country pays a high price for their timidity — and the Republicans' folly. Fudging the numbers in Washington is no way to restore trust in government.

What will we do?

David Broder is a columnist with the Washington Post.

United we stand, divided we snoop on each other

ROBERT A. LEVY

Thankfully, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, is trying to prevent the Terrorism Information and Prevention System, or TIPS program, from being included in the homeland security bill.

Armed with the right idea, TIPS is crafted to transform us into a nation of meddlers and snoopers. The administration plans to recruit 1 million volunteers by next month to serve as government informants in 10 test cities. If the plan works, the goal is to enroll 4 percent of Americans, or about 11 million domestic spies across the nation.

Evidently, the focus would be on truck drivers, cable installers, utility employees and others whose jobs regularly take them to a variety of places. (Bush wanted letter carriers to participate, but the Postal Service has declined.) According to reports, the government recruits would be well-positioned to recognize suspect activities. Never mind that your typical delivery driver or utility worker possesses neither the experience nor the expertise to judge what might be considered suspicious.

Despite that, the new breed of federal informant would identify potential mischief and potential mischief-makers, then report directly to the Justice Department, where all that information would be stored in a central database — yet another database containing names of people who have not been charged with any wrongdoing.

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and his staff would, in turn, make the database available to state and local authorities, for who knows what purpose.

The administration has been quick to disavow any intent to deputize a pack of private moles. Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge told reporters: "The last thing we want is Americans spying on Americans. That's just not what the president is all about, and not what the TIPS program is all about." And House Department spokesman Barbara Comstock insisted that, "None of the Operations TIPS materials made reference to entry or access to the homes of individuals; nor has it ever been the intention of the Department of Justice, or any other agency, to set up such a program. Our interest in establishing the Operation TIPS program is to allow American workers to share information they receive in the regular course of their jobs in public places and around."

Perhaps. But if the administration merely seeks more and better information from diligent citizens, then why not simply publish a phone number where questionable behavior can be reported? That would reach 285 million Americans, not just a paltry 11 million.

Instead, the Justice Department would identify a special cohort of citizens who are presumably able to perform investigative work that the rest of us aren't positioned or equipped to perform.

The administration's motives indeed might be pure. But the law of unintended consequences would be apt to prevail. We would soon have meter readers on our property supposedly doing what we expect them to do; yet they might then rummage around our private residences and file a report with the Justice Department on anything they deemed questionable. If police officers wanted to do the same thing, they'd have to come to a judge or magistrate that there was probable cause to issue a search warrant.

TIPS might not raise Fourth Amendment concerns, but it comes pretty close. What's worse, the program almost certainly wouldn't work. In fact, it probably would be counterproductive. With limited resources to battle terrorism, federal, state and local authorities definitely don't need an avalanche of worthless tips to ferret through to find maybe a nugget of useful information somewhere in the heap.

Terrorists are not stupid. They will not invite a utility worker in to spot the latest weaponry. That means the meter readers and cable installers would, for the most part, be observing ordinary Americans doing ordinary things. Every 20th-century dictator appointed civilian armies to watch over their neighbors. The Bush administration would do well not to follow in those footsteps.

Robert A. Levy is senior fellow in constitutional studies at the Cato Institute.

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The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
- Sen. Mike Crapo**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Harris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo
- Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
- 1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry.craig@raig.senate.gov
- Rep. Mike Simpson**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

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Ozone can get rid of mold, other problems

I would like to comment on the "Green Menace" article from Monday's paper. Mold has an enemy, and it is ozone. Ozone has been proven to render mold ineffective after shorter exposures (1999 University of Minnesota study). Ozone, along with negative ion genera-

STEVEN BAUM

Twin Falls
Getting sprayed didn't bother parade watcher
I saw the picture and headline of the two boys getting busted for squirting water at the cheerleaders in the Buhl Fourth of July Parade. I was in Halley and attended the Fourth of July Parade. The parade

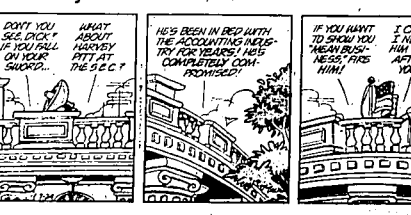
STEVEN BAUM

Twin Falls
watchers were either tossed canisters or squirted with water from various parade marchers. Mostly, however, the fire department was very generous with its water spray. I got soaked and, believe it or not, didn't mind.
I guess it depends on where you are and if you are the "sprayer" or the "sprayee."
EDITH ROBERTSON
Wendell

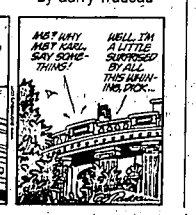
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

America is limited in aid to seniors

Helping more seniors afford prescription drugs is a worthwhile national goal. But is it the only worthwhile goal? ... Senate Democrats this week are pushing for a vote on a proposal that elevates prescription drugs for seniors over all other domestic needs.

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

Al Gore first raised the ante in his 2000 campaign. He kept the basic Clinton structure but added a "catastrophic" benefit, insisting that Washington pick up all the cost for drugs after any senior had spent \$4,000 a year.

SIRCOMM is not for T.F. sheriff to exploit

This letter is in response to the front-page article on Sunday, July 21, regarding SIRCOMM. I find after reading this article that I have to comment. I was very disappointed to find that the whole story was not told.

When the proposal was put before the board, the board did not read it and would not speak with either Lemoine or Vawser. The reason that was put forth was simply that they are not a lead agency. However, SIRCOMM is a lead agency in itself.

The two employees that put in this proposal are senior dispatchers who know the business and put together a 12-page proposal that outlines the problems, along with solutions to make the agency run the way we were promised it would in the beginning.

I would like to see the board give all proposals a fair chance and see what is the best - not go with the first one they are given. They owe it to the employees and, most importantly, to the people that use SIRCOMM the best possible chance to succeed.

They tried to take the easy way out twice before and we can all see by reading this paper where it has gotten them. I strongly urge every person who has any questions about what is going on with your tax dollars in regard to SIRCOMM to contact your commissioners and ask them why they are determined to go with the easy way

out. A little known fact is SIRCOMM's board meetings are open to the public. Go to these meetings, ask questions and demand answers. SOPHRONIA PRIETT Bliss (Editor's Note: Sophronia Priett is a dispatcher for SIRCOMM.)

Slander against dairies is unfair and untrue

In response to Mr. Stoltz's letter concerning dairies, I have a few words to say. First, he seems to think that dairies are "outsiders" in Idaho. Well, it's hard in these ignorant letters to distinguish if they are talking about all dairies or just those "evil" large dairies. In any case, more than 80 percent of dairies in Idaho are still under 500 milking cows, so I will assume his letter is for all of us.

It's was so nice of him to say positives like, "we contribute to our state's economy" and "the vast majority of dairymen are honest, hard-working people," but then can bash us with words like virtual rectum.

He also says that we get red in the face when anyone complains or suggests improvements. It's hard not to get upset when people who don't know us work like greedy, killers and words like about the environment.

Mr. Stoltz states we use unveiled threats, innuendo, slander and economic blackmail to bludgeon the populous into submission. But I would say it's definitely the other way around. Slander being the most used against us.

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

quote the most important element to lead the ABC News with that evening? Probably not.

Austin political consultant Bill Miller, a veteran Bush watcher, suggests that the Bush budgeting may seem exaggerated now, but that every president suffers through it. Remember Dana Carvey's send-up of Papa Bush, "Wouldn't be prudent?"

He observed that President Bush, though he exercises diligently, seems sensitive to fatigue, which affects his speech and patience. "It takes a tremendous amount of energy to be on all the time with every word under inspection," he said. "If he feels rested and prepared, he's terrific. If he's not, he's not."

What advice would Miller give to the president just last week about it and keep going? The president may need a laugh, since the war on corporate corruption and the war on terrorism are causing real headaches.

In the meantime, the public should keep the verbal gaffes in perspective and not let the issue resignate with them, as the president so aptly says.

Rena Pederson is the editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News.

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Misstatements don't make a bad president

George W. Bush probably didn't realize when he ran for president that the joke would be on him. Everywhere you go, somebody is poking fun at the 43rd president of the United States.

A much-circulated birthday card features the president extending best wishes for a birthday that is "celebrated by the entire United States."

The New Yorker magazine rubbed it in that the president asked the president of Brazil if there were any black people in his country. The rub was that 45 percent are black.

The Washington Post reported in its "Reliable Source" column that Prime Minister Tony Blair told a member of Parliament that when they were meeting with French President Jacques Chirac, Bush confided to Blair, "The problem with the French is that they don't have a word for entrepreneur."

That's funny. However, Blair denied the story. On "Saturday Night Live," comedian Will Farrell has mastered playing the president as a lightweight who works a "regular six-hour day." One skit showed him trying to match wits with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and Vice President Dick Cheney by reminding himself, "They will not make me look stupid!"

After getting the leaders of a country mixed up, Farrell's president shrugs, "Same difference." Given something to remember, he reassures his adviser, "I'm on it like stink on a mule!"

Is this kind of ridicule fair? Of course not. The 43rd president actually has a quick mind and made her grand entrance as Vice President with his former opponent Al Gore, who nevertheless was considered an intellectual work by the media.

RENA PEDERSON

him. It's the political equivalent of hypochondria, where the cumulative effect of ridicule or criticism reaches a point of maximum damage and no return.

Is Bush's tongue-tangling unusual? The annals of history are spiced with quotes that politicians had to eat. The editors of The New Republic even compiled a book called Bushisms, about slips of the lip from President George Herbert Walker Bush (41). In 1992, he memorably declared, "We're enjoying sluggish times, and not enjoying them very much."

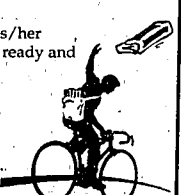
Campaigning in Manhattan in 1984, the elder Bush pledged, "I'm for Mr. Reagan - blindly." The brilliant strategist Richard Nixon proclaimed at Charles de Gaulle's funeral, "This is a great day for France!" And even the brainy Bill Clinton once said, "This is still the greatest country in the world, if we just steel our wills and lose our minds."

So how important is it really that President Bush said "malice" instead of "malfeasance" when announcing his anti-corruption measures? Was that

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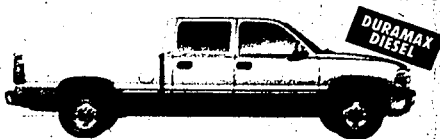
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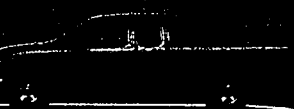


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sawtooth Society seeks volunteers

BOISE - Volunteers are needed to assist the Sawtooth Society in reconstructing log worm fences in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on three Saturdays - July 27, Aug. 10 and Sept. 28.

Volunteers will be instructed how to construct and repair fences. The society will provide the necessary materials and equipment, but volunteers should take work gloves.

The log worm fences are a signature of the SNRA, and repairing them will help ensure that their historic, aesthetic and functional qualities will be enjoyed for generations to come, said Bob Hayes, society executive director.

To volunteer or for more information, call Carol Cole at (208) 727-5007.

The Sawtooth Society is an independent, nonpartisan, non-profit organization established in 1997 to help protect the 756,000-acre SNRA.

Carnival opens today at Elmore County Fair

GLENN'S FERRY - The Elmore County Fair begins today with the opening of the carnival at noon.

The carnival operates from noon to 10 p.m. through Saturday. One-day ride tickets are \$17.

A variety of food is for sale at the fairgrounds.

Admission to the fair is \$2.

Hospital establishes health improvement fund

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has established a Community Health Improvement Fund to help improve health care in the community, according to a hospital news release.

The fund provides financial support to organizations working to improve the health of people in the region.

Through today, Magic Valley Regional will accept applications for projects addressing health maintenance, health education, improved access to health care services, prevention of illness, health information systems and other health-related services or activities. Funding begins October 1.

Community Health Improvement funds may be awarded for proposals from eligible organizations that address one or more health priorities, such as alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse; cancer; heart disease; unintentional injuries and accidents; child health and development; pneumonia and influenza; mental health of adults and adolescents; and Alzheimer's disease.

Applicants must address one or more of these priorities and are expected to demonstrate collaboration and coordination with other community organizations including Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. To request an application packet, call 737-2056 or write to MVRMCK Marketing Office, Attn: Judy Ashby, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, 83303.

Republican committee looks for nominees

RUPERT - Following Monday's announcement by Minidoka County Commissioner Larry Harper that he will resign from the commission next month, the Minidoka County Republican Central Committee is meeting tonight to come up with three nominees to replace Harper.

The central committee has 15 days following Harper's resignation to send three names of possible replacement commissioners to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The governor then has 15 days to appoint someone to the county commission.

Harper said he announced his resignation Monday, because he hopes that commissioner candidate Dan Stapelman would be appointed to the commission to replace him. The jump start in office would give Stapelman extra experience, Harper said.

Stapelman beat Firth in the primary election and is now unopposed in the general election, unless a write-in candidate files for office.

"More than likely that is who they will choose for their first choice," said Mike Atchley of the central committee.

Lance to Congress: Split the 9th Circuit

Chief justice, House Democrats object to Simpson bill

By TJ Greaney
States-News Service

WASHINGTON - There was a particularly Idahoan flavor to Tuesday's U.S. House courts subcommittee hearing on a bill that aims to divide the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and create a new 12th Circuit.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance testified regarding the bill that U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, first introduced more than a year ago.

The bill seeks to place Idaho in a new circuit with Hawaii, Alaska, Montana, Oregon, Washington and the U.S. territories of Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands.

Simpson's bill has enjoyed



Attorney General Al Lance

renewed congressional interest since a controversial ruling from the 9th Circuit deemed it unconstitutional for students to recite the words "Under God" as part of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools.

The timing of the hearing particularly ruffled House Democrats including Rep. Howard Berman of California - the panel's top Democrat - who sees the bill as a partisan effort to create a more conservative circuit

and "embarrass and punish the 9th Circuit for their decision on the pledge."

Lance, who has championed the cause since he came into office in 1994, says the sprawling size and disproportionate caseload of the circuit are the reasons to support this bill.

"The 9th Circuit is simply too big, too slow and too unreliable," he said. "The objective measures of justice provide all the evidence necessary to justify a split and creation of a new federal circuit."

Lance, however, does maintain that a federal circuit court should reflect the values of its jurisdiction and voiced concern that the liberal leanings of the 9th Circuit

Please see LANCE, Page B3

F&G continues moose killings investigation

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Despite several months of following clues that led to dead ends, Idaho Department of Fish and Game investigators haven't given up trying to find the person who illegally killed a moose cow and her calf last October east of Sun Valley.

A woman on horseback, whose identity was not released by investigators, actually witnessed the killings, but, according to Fish and Game officer Roger Olson, believed the kills were legal.

Olson said a female companion of the hunter told the woman "we have a permit."

The cow moose, weighing about 600 pounds, and calf, weighing about 250 pounds, were killed deep in the woods on a steep hill off Corral Creek Road about a half-mile below the trailhead to Pioneer Cabin.

Olson said the witness told investigators that after the hunter killed the second animal, it rolled

some distance down the hillside, and the hunter and his female companion hurriedly fled the scene in their pickup truck.

The witness supplied investigators with a partial number from the Idaho license plate. Investigators also retrieved 3046 caliber cartridge casings from the scene.

Olson said the search led to various parts of the Magic Valley, Boise and Idaho Falls. Permits are issued by Fish and Game for the killing of moose. But in this area of the state, only one permit had been issued for hunting moose, and Fish and Game officers quickly eliminated the permittee as the killer of the two moose in Corral Creek.

If arrested and convicted, the poacher could be sentenced to up to a year in jail and pay a fine of \$1,000, according to a Fish and Game spokesman.

Ag industry looks to politicians for support

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With odor control regulation looming, dairymen are left holding their breath fearing that implementation of such constraints will mean the death of their industry in Idaho.

Thus, it's to the new slate of candidates for state offices that the dairymen are turning for support.

At a Twin Falls forum sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Tuesday, the general election campaign season kicked off, bringing forth candidates for controller, treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and lieutenant governor. Candidates flavored their stump speeches with farm-related issues and emphasized that they understand agriculture's struggles.

And these farmers, ranchers and dairymen let their concerns be known. Among the most worrisome issues is the effects of regulation of hydrogen sulfide by the state Department of Environmental Quality and ag odors by the state Department of Agriculture. Two agencies are working on standards on those topics.

"If these rules become law, kiss ag good-bye," Farm Bureau President Frank Priestley said. "We can't stop the dust, we can't stop animals from smelling like animals."

John Sandy, state Republican Party chairman and retiring state senator from Hagerman - speaking on behalf of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who didn't attend the forum - said he understands the concern. But he said both sides - farmers and people upset about odor - could come out ahead.

"We have to do everything we can to get bad odors under control, but don't panic," Sandy said.

"We're not panicking," Priestley responded. "But if that's what they're shooting for, there's no use in panicking - we're done for."

The stage was underscored the issues that political candidates



Bruce Perry, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, answers questions from the audience at a forum sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in Twin Falls Tuesday.

School superintendent hopefuls face off - A1

dates have to contend with in a state whose urban areas continue to expand - rural Idaho lost three legislative districts - but where agriculture is still a dominant industry.

"We can't stop the dust, we can't stop animals from smelling like animals," he said. "We're not panicking," Priestley responded. "But if that's what they're shooting for, there's no use in panicking - we're done for."

Yet he promised to deliver on

"If these rules become law, kiss ag good-bye. We can't stop the dust; we can't stop animals from smelling like animals."

- Farm Bureau President Frank Priestley

quality of life issues if he's elected, as well as rise above the character issues that are plaguing corporate leaders. Accountability and openness must be demanded of all leaders at every level, he said.

"I believe in people - with the right tools, people will be successful," he said.

He found fault with the current leadership in Boise, accusing Republicans of draining the state's savings and postponing hard economic decisions until after the election.

"That's not good management. You deserve better," he said.

His opponent, Republican Jim Risch, did not attend.

The State Land Board - overseer of millions of acres of state-owned land that generates income through timber and grazing leases for the public school system - was the chief topic for several candidates. The board is made up of the state's top elected officials, including the state controller.

"Never in Idaho's history has the state controller's position been more important," said Democratic candidate Bob Somnichsen.

It was the prospect of sitting on the land board that propelled him to run for office, and if elected, he said, he'd dedicate half of his time to land board issues.

Using former Gov. Cecil Andrus as a model, Somnichsen said he'd work to increase the land endowment to \$1 billion while maintaining the environmental integrity of the land.

"The more we can make off the land, the less taxpayers have to pay," he said.

His opponent, Republican Keith Johnson, echoed the importance of sitting on the land board and the expansion of the endowment. However, his current position as chief deputy controller has him already familiar with the board, which gives him an upper hand in experience, he said.

"I understand the impact it has on your industry," Roark told the farmers.

Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com.

Burley sex abuse defendant makes deal

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Cassia County prosecutor says he has made a plea bargain with a Burley man charged with 40 counts of sexual abuse.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus declined Tuesday to discuss details of the agreement his office negotiated with Leslie Peter Bowcut, because Bowcut hasn't actually entered a plea yet.

"We have a verbal agreement, but he hasn't signed off on it," Barrus said.

Bowcut, Barrus said, Bowcut has agreed to plead guilty to

some charges in exchange for the county attorney dismissing some others.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday to determine whether 5th District Judge Roger Burdick will accept the plea agreement. Burdick must accept the agreement before a presentence investigation can be ordered for Bowcut, Barrus said. Court records now list Bowcut's sentencing hearing for Sept. 11.

Bowcut, 28, is charged with 25 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under age 16, 13 counts of sexual abuse of a child under age 16 and two counts of sexual exploitation of a child.

The criminal complaint filed against Bowcut alleges he engaged in a variety of sexual activities with children between January 2000 and September 2001.

Court documents indicate Bowcut's actions were recorded by a digital camera. The images were loaded onto computer disks and shared via the Internet.

Bowcut previously has pleaded innocent to all the charges. A trial for Bowcut had been scheduled in Cassia County for Aug. 5. If Burdick accepts the plea agreement, no trial will be held. Bowcut remains in the Minidoka Criminal Justice Center in

lieu of posting a \$500,000 bond.

Burdick has signed an order allowing Bowcut to be taken to Twin Falls for a psychological evaluation by Dr. Richard V. Smith on Friday.

Burdick also allowed Bowcut to be taken to see Smith July 16, and to see Dr. Kenneth Lindsey in Pocatello for psychological evaluations on June 20 and 25. He was taken to Twin Falls on May 2 for an evaluation at the office of McNeil and Associates.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

Buhl gets set for new grad standards

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Students graduating from Buhl High School in 2005 will have a stricter set of guidelines to follow to get their diplomas.

The state is still experimenting with the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, but officials say it will be ready by 2005. The Buhl School District policy

Please see BUHL, Page B3

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Burley gets crazy this week

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With sales at many businesses and antique dealers and food businesses setting up shop along the street, Burley's Crazy Days and antique street fair are a reason to come downtown, organizers say.

"It's like crazy. You almost can't believe it," said Dana Cameron, who helps organize the event.

Booths, featuring antiques and food, are expected to be set up along the edges of Overland Avenue in the 1200 and 1300 blocks. Parking won't be permitted on Overland in those two blocks, but traffic will continue as normal, event organizer Monica Rasmussen said.

The event runs from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. On Saturday booths are open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Eighteen booths are registered now, Cameron is hoping for 20. Three are food booths, 12 are antique dealers, and the three other booths will feature arts and crafts. Cameron mentioned a

rusty garden iron artist and an antique book dealer as two less typical vendors.

"We will be at least as good as" last year, Rasmussen said. Many people registered to set up booths at the last minute last year, and that trend might continue this year.

Many stores are expected to offer "crazy sales," Cameron said. Local store owners definitely see more sales during the street fair weekend. And even if people don't pick up items during the event, they may come back to the stores later because they know what they need can be found locally.

"It reminds people to shop locally," Cameron said.

The event is designed to promote local business and regenerate the economy, Cameron believes the event is helping on those fronts. The number of antique dealers attending the street fair is up, and more stores have moved into the downtown area recently.

Last year, empty storefronts were all around the antique booths. Many of those buildings

are now occupied, Cameron said. There is a variety of items people can buy downtown, along with different prices to eat.

More businesses have joined Burley Area Merchants Association too, Cameron said, and being united helps the economy. BAMA sponsors the street fair and antique show.

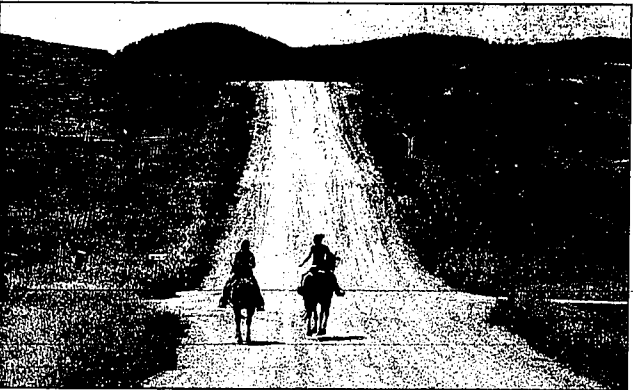
Cameron has helped coordinate antique shows throughout southern Idaho, and she said it's nice to have one in her hometown. Local people are drawn to the antique show.

"People love to see the stuff and remember what Grandma had," Cameron said.

There are serious buyers in the area too, Cameron said a decorator's rule says there should be one antique in every room of a house. Whether it's a small piece of pottery or a piece of furniture, people can find something during the street fair.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Magic Valley Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at chaney@magicalvalley.com.

PEACEFUL RIDE



Cousins Kristi Williamson, left, and Jaclyn Masale ride horses down a country road in Pladmont, S.D., just north of the Black Hills town Monday, less than a week after home owners were moving their livestock out of the area in response to the Little Elk Creek fire. The area shows little sign of the fire that is now contained.

St. Luke's seeks donations for pediatric units

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in two decades, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center is asking for public money to finance a major expansion in pediatrics.

The hospital started a campaign Tuesday to raise \$8 million for a new St. Luke's Children's Hospital. The drive will raise money to augment the pediatric intensive care unit, the pediatric surgical unit and the newborn intensive-care unit and help create a

new children's inpatient cancer care unit.

All three projects are expected to cost \$12 million, with St. Luke's contributing \$4 million.

So far, the hospital has raised \$2.9 million from board members' gifts and special events. Officials hope to acquire the remaining \$5.1 million from the community by the end of December, said development director Heather Jauregui.

During the past decade, the hospital has spent nearly \$90 million more than it has generated to provide new and expanded medical services. Board member Skip Oppenheimer said the expansions have limited hospital finances.

Oppenheimer said without St. Luke's Children's Hospital, many children would have to leave Idaho for care. The hospital handles more than 16,000 pediatric inpatient visits each year.

Lance

Continued from B1

are not in step with what he calls the "Columbia River basin values."

Lance was armed with numerous examples of what he says is an inefficient court. Nearly one-quarter of the nation's pending appeals are in the 9th Circuit, and it takes the court an average of almost 16 months to render a decision.

The attorney general hammered this point home with an anecdote of a prisoner whose 9th Circuit appeal languished in the court's backlog for four years and was ultimately rejected after the convict had already served his

time and been released.

Mary Schroeder, chief justice of the 9th Circuit, also testified before the committee. She sees the appointment of new judges, rather than division, as the solution to the court's backlog woes.

Schroeder estimated it would cost up to \$120 million to build headquarters for a new 12th Circuit and would cost at least \$14 million annually to maintain its operations.

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., openly questioned the motivation of the entire hearing.

"I'm dismayed at the timing of the hearing," she said. "It seems like politicians always find ways

to interfere with the judicial process. We can't haul judges into Congress to testify every time we disagree with one of their decisions."

Because of strong opposition from Democrats and the upcoming end of the congressional session, it is unlikely the bill will get enough support to warrant a full House vote anytime soon.

Rep. Howard Coble, the North Carolina Republican who is the committee's chairman, summed up Congress's slow action when he said of the information gathered during Tuesday's hearing, "We'll chew on it for a little while."

Buhl

Continued from B1

will maintain its standards — which are a 2.0 grade point average or a C average in all core classes and 4.5 credits — along with passage of ISAT to get a diploma starting in 2005.

There will be no alternative methods for graduation in 2005.

In the meantime, students graduating in 2003 and 2004 will continue to have an alternative method for graduating if the students do not meet the district's requirements.

Up until this year, the state has provided and paid for the Test for Aptitude Proficiency and the Direct Writing Assessment test to help students get diplomas.

Buhl School Board members voted Monday to continue giving the TAP to seniors and juniors of 2003 and again for seniors of 2004

if the seniors failed the test when they were juniors. The Direct Writing Assessment is no longer available.

The testing will be done at district expense, which is about \$5,000 over the two years.

Officials say it is up to the district to provide an alternative method to replace the tests the state used to provide. The district does not want the seniors and juniors to be left without an alternative method of graduating, because some of them will not have enough time to make up the gap — even though a majority of students will meet the district criteria for a grade in core classes and 54 credits.

Other School Board business included:

- Student directory — A recommendation by Superintendent

Rick Hill to tighten the directory information of students was approved. Hill said he receives a lot of phone calls from people who inquire about students.

"I have no verification of whom I'm talking with, and without parental consent, no information is released by the district," Hill said.

Hill said he will draft a policy that protects the students, and if parents do not want their students' names released to the newspaper for awards, honor roll or legitimate requests, it will be the duty of the parents to inform the district of their wishes.

• Board resignation — The board accepted the resignation of Zone 5 board member Ron Thameret. Anyone interested in the position should call the district office at 543-6436.

DEATH NOTICES

Fay Bickers
JEROME — Fay Bickers, 85, of Jerome died Monday, July 22, 2002, in Jerome.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 26, 2002, in the Fernsworth Mortuary Chapel, 745 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Ether Shafer
TWIN FALLS — Esther Shafer, 78, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eugene E. Malone
TWIN FALLS — Eugene E. Malone, 78, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at the Alpha House in Jerome.

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

Leila Pearl Cross
TWIN FALLS — Leila Pearl Cross, 89, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marvel Everheart
JEROME — Marvel Everheart, 80, of Jerome died Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Meridian.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral in Jerome.

Larry Ringer
BURLEY — Larry Ringer, 71, of Burley died Tuesday, July 23, 2002, at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted
Helen Harwood Jerome
Dismissed
Ladene Malone of Jerome and Dennis Weles of Rupert

Idaho plans bicentennial events despite national woes

LEWISTON (AP) — The demise, temporary or otherwise, of the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council should go unnoticed as Idaho continues preparing for the 200th anniversary of the Corps of Discovery.

"While I certainly don't want the council to go under, those things will go on in Idaho without the national council," said Keith Petersen, state coordinator for the bicentennial and representative of the 22-member national council.

The national council has said it's broke and will lay off four full-time employees, including the director.

Council president David Borlaga called the financial problems temporary, caused by corporate sponsors being slow in writing their checks.

Nex Force tribal attorney Rob Smith said the tribe's plan to host one of 14 national signature events during the four-year celebration regardless of the national council's fate.

The tribe plans to commemorate meeting with the expedition on its way to and from the Pacific Ocean with a multi-day event in spring 2006.

Nex Force said the tribe was unaware of the council's financial problems until their disclosure last weekend. The council has been expected to provide \$50,000 for each signature event.

"We're going to do everything we can to minimize that," Smith said. "The tribe is committed to going forward with the national signature event."

Yosemite killer demanded child porn before confessing

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Faced with the thought of spending life behind bars, Yosemite killer Cary Stayner demanded that the FBI show him child pornography before he confessed to four killings.

In a portion of his tape-recorded confession played Tuesday at his triple-murder trial, Stayner said he never had seen child pornography. But he said he was mystified by it and the desire to view it had been "gnawing away at me all my life."

"It's sick, disgusting, perverted. I know that," Stayner said. "I can't go to prison for the rest of my life and be happy without seeing it all my life."

Stayner didn't get his wish, and ultimately began confessing without any of his demands met.

The tape was played at the request of defense lawyer Marcia Morrissey, who earlier had opposed letting it be heard in

open court. She introduced the evidence while cross-examining FBI investigator Jeffrey Rinek.

Morrissey demanded that San Jose Clara Superior Court that it was reasonable to conclude she was trying to show that Stayner was cajoled into confessing and to demonstrate his lack of sanity.

Morrissey claims Stayner was haunted by demons and was crazy at the time he killed three Yosemite National Park tourists.

Stayner faces the death penalty if convicted of murdering Caroline Sund, 42, her daughter, Juli, 15, of Eureka, and their Argentine friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, in February 1999 while they were staying at the rustic lodge outside the park, where he worked as a handyman.

Stayner already is serving a life sentence without chance of parole after pleading guilty in federal court to killing nature guide Joie Armstrong.

Survey to study health problems in Silver Valley

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Aided by an activist who helped expose New York's Love Canal toxic waste scandal, a citizens group is launching a survey of health problems in the Panhandle's Silver Valley.

"We're not going to make judgments to see if it's caused by this or that," said Bob Colonna, a psychologist who is advising the Silver Valley People's Action Coalition. "We want a snapshot of the health condition of this valley."

Some believe the results will provide ammunition to secure financing needed for a leading health clinic in the region.

"The Silver Valley desperately needs doctors, social workers, psychologists, pediatricians and adult internists trained to deal with environmental medicine," said Dr. John Rosen, a New York lead expert who is also working with the coalition. "These areas are beyond the capability of their local medical community."

The three-month telephone survey of residents in Kellogg, Pate, Wardner, Pinehurst and Wallace

Park service works on rules

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — National Park Service officials are expected to seek an extension to complete new rules for snowmobile use in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

The agency already missed one deadline earlier this month to finish a draft rule but put together, and officials say it is clear they will need more time to review public comments on the issue.

"We'd like more time to effectively analyze the comments and make any necessary changes," park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

Park officials knew early that

the schedule they set would be difficult to meet, especially since they must sift through more than 350,000 comments on the issue, draw up a new proposal and have it formally approved by Nov. 15.

A draft of the plan originally was scheduled to be released July 13 to local, state and federal agencies, but the release of the plan was not ready.

The Park Service, during the final days of the Clinton administration, proposed phasing out snowmobiles from the two parks by the winter of 2004. The snowmobile industry sued and the Bush administration agreed to order a new study of snowmobiling in the two Western parks.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Juvenile probation effort involves parents

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A new Lincoln County juvenile probation program could help not only juvenile offenders, but could teach their parents something too.

The program, called Parent Project, has been successful in reducing repeat offenders in other areas where it has been tried.

In Mini-Cassia, 5th District Magistrate Larry Duff often requires parents to take the Parent Project program as part of a juvenile offender's sentence. In addition, a large percentage of fathers in the Minidoka County School District took the course to help them deal with discipline problems at school. Some community leaders also took the course.

Many who took the course said they were impressed with how the program teaches parents how to gain control of their homes and reinforce families.

One of the main reasons the program is working so well is parents, schools and social workers are all involved, said Lisa Kamachi, chief probation officer for the Minidoka and Cassia County juvenile probation program.

"It is a nice community partnership," she said.

Cheryl Adams, Lincoln County's new probation officer, said about nine or 10 couples have been recommended to take the class by the court.

"I plan on attending these classes to see how the parents are responding," Adams said during a Lincoln County Commission meeting Monday.

Adams reported to commissioners that there are 23 juveniles on probation in Lincoln County.

Adams also hopes to get the fathers of children on probation more involved, she said. To do that she has scheduled evening meetings.

"I believe in family involvement, as well as counseling, court and other meetings that the probationer is involved in," she said. "I believe by doing this the fathers will take a more active role in the child's life."

The juvenile probation department has also been working with Mental Health Council, which does risk assessment for some of the probationers.

"Working with Mental Health Council has been very successful," said Bev Ashton of the 5th District Department of Juvenile Corrections. Ashton has been working with Adams during her first few months as Lincoln County juvenile probation officer.

Region 5 Children's Mental Health Council is collaboration of agencies and parents working to improve mental health in the region.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenor can be reached at 208-436-1351 or lcavenor@tubline.net.

Agenda in Jackpot includes recreation proposal

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Elko County Commission will meet in Jackpot this afternoon as part of its summer schedule of meetings in rural areas.

Agenda items for the meeting include updates on public services from the Jackpot Town Board, including a report on the recreation master plan. A discussion of the upcoming Idaho State Cowboy Action Shooting Championships, which will be held here, also is scheduled.

In other business, the commission will consider increasing the fees charged by the Elko County Ambulance Service, an update on federal grants for hazardous materials response and a bond for the proposed Metropolis Irrigation Project. County Manager Rob Stokes said the Department of Energy has made money available to the county

and the state, for training to prepare for shipments going to Yucca Mountain.

Charlie Voos, community development director, said the board also will discuss a proposal to extend the solid waste service contract with Southern Idaho Solid Waste. The company hauls garbage from Jackpot, Jarbridge and other areas of rural Elko County.

Representatives of the Wells Senior Citizens Center are expected to ask for assistance in repairs to the roof of their building, and the commission will receive updates on South Canyon Road near Jarbridge.

Brigade Director Rick Schwartz said Wednesday a group of volunteers and Forest Service personnel had completed interim work at the first washout on the road-way this past weekend.

A public hearing on vacating the southwest corner of the intersection of Poker Driver and Lady

Luck Drive will be held at 3 p.m. Voos said the county and San Jacinto Associates had agreed some time ago on the vacation, as the area will not be developed further.

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Sale Time: 10:30 AM Lunch served by Kathy

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85 Camaro - 79 Camaro body - 68 International 4x4 - 83 four wheel drive Aerostar Van - 78 Lincoln Continental - 88 Plymouth Reliant, 5 speed Porsche (not running) - car and truck parts

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Desk - chairs - fax machine - telephone - computer - metal file cabinet - wood stove - book case - Chilton books - Coke machine - Pepsi machine - refrigerators

SHOP TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS
500 NOS injection system - tools - toolboxes - 4 engine stands - 5000 Mig Snap-on welder - compressor - tires - tire machine - big and small block heads - 4 sets rare pistons - intake manifolds - pressure washer - battery chargers - bolt rack - calibrators - cutting torch set - analyzer machine - 4000 analyzer - electronic diagnostic equipment - jacks and stands - saws and drills - 2 transmission stands - new 460 Ford motor - 429 block with steel crank - shelves - NHRS filling bottle - engine hoist - miscellaneous shop equipment

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Looking to avoid a cold by flying 'fresh-air' airliner? It may not make a difference. Please page A5

Alert Idaho girl notices building fire

CALDWELL (AP) - A 10-year-old girl credited with saving the lives of residents when an apartment building was destroyed by fire.

"It wasn't for her, none of us would be alive today," apartment manager Texas Gordy said. None of the residents was injured.

Makayla Carey, who lives next door to the six-unit apartment building, was passing by Sunday when she saw smoke billowing from a side door.

"I yelled, 'Fire, fire,' and then went and told my mom and dad," Makayla said Monday.

Her father, Joe Carey, banged on apartment doors to alert residents. His wife, Martha Carey, called for emergency help.

"I heard the kids screaming and then my smoke alarm went off," Gordy said. "If it hadn't been for the kids, I would never have gotten my husband out in time."

Residents escaped with little more than the clothes they were wearing. The Caldwell Fire Department, American Red Cross and local churches provided living essentials and motel rooms for temporary housing.

"Now we just have to find a place to live," Gordy said.

Fire Marshal Doug Brown said the building, valued at \$250,000, was a total loss. The cause of the blaze is believed to be overloaded or faulty electrical wiring.

"It's really hard because you have six people here without anything left," building owner Brenda Heffron said. "Not only being the apartment owners, but being friends with them, it's hard to see your friends go through this."

Rave organizer will remain in Boise jail

BOISE (AP) - A man accused of holding "rave" dance parties where drugs were sold will remain in jail until his Sept. 20 federal trial.

Lee Arthur Rice II, 49, is charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute Ecstasy and LSD and one count of maintaining a place for the purpose of distributing and/or using controlled substances.

The latter charge, known as the "crack-house law," was established in the 1980s to close down homes where drugs were sold. Rice is accused of having raves at two buildings since 1998.

If convicted of both charges, Rice could spend up to 30 years in prison and be fined several million dollars. He was arrested by Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents and Boise police on July 10.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH AUGUST 6

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 6:00PM
Twin Falls
Household • Estates • Tools
Antiques • Collectibles
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNTS BROTHERS AUCTIONS
734-2548

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 11:00AM
Four Rivers Seed • Cardwell, MT
Trucks • Trailers • Tractors
Potato Equipment • Sprayers
Ag Weekly Ad 7-13
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
733-8700 www.mbauction.com

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 10:30AM
Gooding Car Care Retirement, Gooding
Garage & Mechanic Tools
Vehicles • Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad 7-24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 11:00AM
Jano Peck Estate, Bellevue
Household • Machinery
Ranch Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad 7-25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 10:30AM
Bernice Barron Living Estate, Buhl
Household • Auto • Collectibles
Times-News Ad 7-26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JULY 29, 5:00PM
Wilson Bates Tent Closeout
Auction, Twin Falls
Furniture • Occasional Chairs
Miscellaneous Decor
Times-News Ad: 7-27
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 9:00AM
Wendell Custom Homes, Wendell
Complete liquidation of manufactured home furniture, furnishings & equip.
Times-News Ad 7-28
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
733-8700 www.mbauction.com

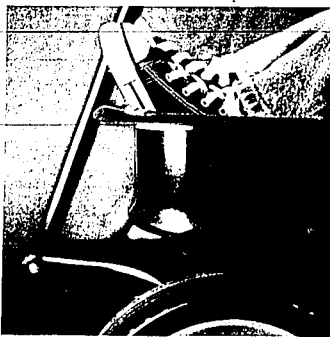
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 11:00AM
Sunset Aviation, American Falls
Joe & Caron Weranka Estate
Airplane • Boat • Tractors
Ad: Ag Weekly 7-20, Times-News 8-4
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Collector clings to TV memorabilia

By Lynn Eiber
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — James Comisar is whistling a happy tune as he scrounges through a rack of clothing. From the thousands of items in his TV memorabilia collection, Comisar plucks out several costumes used in "The Andy Griffith Show" as he evokes a few bars of the show's theme song.



James Comisar in 1966, in a phaser, used during the first season of 'Star Trek' in 1966, in a guarded, climate-controlled storage facility in Los Angeles June 11. A one-time comedy writer, Comisar's respect for television as a cultural institution led him to assemble what seems the largest collection of privately held TV artifacts.

in the opening shots of "The Sopranos."

Archie Bunker's easy chair and the rest of the old "Tonight" set, donated by Carson himself, are stored elsewhere.

"I didn't realize I was whistling," Comisar says, lost in admiration of duets worn by Griffith and costar Don Knotts. "I take great pride in knowing that these still exist, that Andy and Barney are back together, at least in this warehouse, and safe."

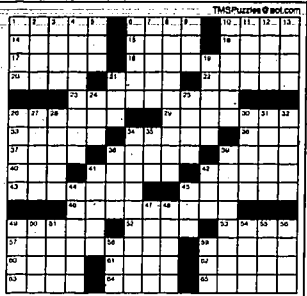
The secure, climate-controlled facility is crammed with TV nostalgia: Lt. Columbo's shabby overcoat, Capt. Stubbins' "The Love Boat" uniform, Cher's gowns, the shoe phaser used by fumbling agent Maxwell Smart ("Frasier" 9D, left, for you trivia pigs," offers Comisar), and the curtain from Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show set.

The warehouse represents just a slice of Comisar's goodies. Larger pieces, such as the spaceship from "Mork & Mindy," much of the set from "All in the Family" (the Smithsonian has

the largest collection of privately held TV artifacts. Plans are in the works to send 500 or so choice items on an extended tour of North American museums.

"This is a total cult," says Comisar, 37. "I was raised on TV. I grew up a fat kid and there wasn't much Little League for me. I came home, grabbed the Pop-Tarts, and there I was watching television."

The now-trim Comisar pursued a career as a writer for comedians including Howie Mandel and Joan Rivers and for sitcoms and talk shows. He began buying costumes intended for rental. Newspaper classified ads were his next move, and Comisar began finding out how many sources existed for TV history. Actors, directors and just about anyone connected with a program could have potentially worthwhile items to sell. So could their wives.



TMS Puzzles © Sol.com

ACROSS
1 Plucker (Instrument)
4 Part of U.A.E.
10 Homble's home
24 Consume completely
25 Soccer great
26 Portent
27 Tennessee
28 Ernie and Harrison
29 Mr. Fiat
30 Aquatic croaker
31 Go angling
32 Sleep soundly?
33 Easily influenced
34 Attractive
35 Ladylike and scarab
36 Voice a thought
37 One-tenth of a decalium
38 Engage in
39 Leaves the building
40 Blazo
41 Before, before
42 Showstopping
43 Mistake
44 Tolerate
45 Prepared to be
46 Knight
47 Sign
48 Skirt edges
49 Forerunner
50 Part of a panay
51 Lain & others
52 Ump's cohorts
53 Boredom
54 Hart or stag
55 African loc
56 Biblical poem

8 Language
9 Across Arthur
10 Trumpets
11 Rounds or clips
12 Barbecue
13 Bolts of
14 Banquet
15 Archipelago
16 Soar
17 Pub potato
18 Latin & others
19 Cross
20 Central parts
21 Hart or stag
22 movement of the 50s
23 Rebel Without
24 Cause? col-
25 Hebrew liver
26 Actor Flynn
27 Tired users
28 Harvest
29 goddess
30 Shower month
31 Access Data
32 Veranda
33 Printer's
34 French river
35 Speak
36 Indistinctly
37 Kasey of Fleet
38 Coral creations
39 Scandinavian
40 Attention getter
50 Pro (in proportion)
51 Central ocean?
52 Lab burner
53 Indistinctly
54 Heavy hammer
55 Willoway
56 Gunners' grp.
57 Enthusiasm

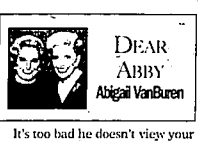
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved
7/24/02

ADJUTE ARAD YETI
FLAOR MICE OPLEN
LORIAN MICE OPLEN
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GINS BLEW HEAPS

Husband resents wife's desire for time alone

DEAR ABBY: I love reading your column — every day I learn something.

A longtime girlfriend invited me to visit her in California for a four-day weekend this fall. I am married with two children, ages 5 and 9. I'm also a working mom who sacrifices a great deal for my husband and kids.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

My husband is refusing to let me visit my friend, because it would have to get the kids off to school two days in a row — and he'd have them for the entire weekend.

I don't get time to myself very often, so I think he's being unreasonable. Whenever I tell him I want to do something with a friend, he'll say, "When do I get to do something fun?" I always tell him, "Go! Have some fun — I'm not stopping you."

It's too bad he doesn't view your trip as an opportunity for special "dad time" with his kids. It could be a wonderful memory and bonding experience for all of them.

DEAR ABBY: I must be old-fashioned, but I believe that dinner-time should be sacred family time. The phone should be turned off and the doorbell ignored.

After many years, I've finally convinced my husband to let the answering machine pick up calls while we're having dinner. However, another problem is that he cannot turn away visitors who come to our door while we're having dinner.

My husband thinks it's rude to turn someone away. I believe his inability to do this is a sign of immaturity and lack of consideration for his family.

It is rude to tell people, "We are just sitting down to dinner —

to a bed, our five older brothers slept on the floor of the unfinished attic.

After two more boys came to live with us — a cousin and a friend whose mother had died — my mother's friends would ask, "Ellen, how could you take in two more?" My mother's standard answer was: "If you have love in your heart, you will have room in your home."

My siblings and I all have beautiful memories of our childhood. And ironically, many people we knew thought we were the "rich" people in the neighborhood. How right they were!

— ROBERT LUMADUE,
ALTOONA, PENN.

DEAR ROBERT: Your wise mother knew an important truth: Relationships are what make life rich.

— HELD-DOWN WIFE IN SUGAR LAND, TEXAS

My husband thinks it's rude to turn someone away. I believe his inability to do this is a sign of immaturity and lack of consideration for his family.

It is rude to tell people, "We are just sitting down to dinner —

DEAR HELD-DOWN WIFE: No, you are not being unfair. Your husband appears to be a man with no friends, no outside interests and no relationship with his children.

Pizza is as old as states of Montana and Washington

The modern pizza was invented by a Neapolitan named Raffaele Esposito in 1889. Same year Dr. William Mayo and Sons started their Rochester clinic. Some say The Wall Street Journal first came out. The clinic and the WSJ have done all right. But nothing like that pizza. If you live in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana or Washington, it's easy to remember when the pizza was invented — same year your state was admitted.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Q. Are birds left-winged and right-winged the way people are left-handed and right-handed?

A. They are, but they control it early. If they didn't, they'd fly in circles.

When I say Queen Elizabeth I was into drugs, I mean she mixed up her own medical prescriptions. Made a hobby of it.

side. To allow for the wind that pushes it to leeward. A familiar word identifies this extra room — "leeward."

Q. Can foreigners buy land in India?

A. No, sir, never could. Even at the peak of the British Empire's power there, the colonials couldn't own India real estate. Courtesy came and courtesies go, what? The mannerly man of long ago lit the lady's cigarette, but not before he lit his own. Can you figure out the why of that? Antique matches. To protect his damsel from those wretched sulfur fumes.

Holland's prostitutes get government health care.

History shows lotteries started centuries ago — and have grown popular, then fallen out of favor, alternately and repeatedly, ever since. Why do they fail? That's what a scholar wanted to know. Almost invariably, clever crooks got control, he learned, and the street players eventually stopped buying when they learned the drawings were rigged. As long as the games were straight, though, they remained successful.

When navigating through close quarters, a sailing ship's master leaves extra room on the leeward

Holland's Rotterdam is what the old folks called "a working man's town." Especially in a working man's town, the women work harder than the men, usually, so the antique sexist term risks many, particularly those who tend to grind their excellent ax until it's dull. But the point is Rotterdam prides itself on hard work, men's or women's. And locals show that pride when they quaintly claim, "Shirts sold here already come with their sleeves rolled up."

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TWIN CINEMA 12 160 EASTWIND DR. TWIN FALLS 134-2400

YALYA SISTERHOOD (R) 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:40

WINDTALKERS (R) 7:10 - 9:40 SUM OF ALL FEARS (R) 7:10 - 9:40

REIGN OF FIRE (R) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40 (R) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40

HALLOWEEN: RESURRECTION (R) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40

SCOOBY DOO (R) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40

MINORITY REPORT (R) 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55

HARRISON FORD KISS WIDOWMAKER (R) 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55

STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

STAR WARS 2 (PG) 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55 (R) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40

LIL & STIG (PG) 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

MEN IN BLACK 2 (R) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40 (R) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40

MATINEE #8 - JUMANJI (PG) OR RETURN SECRET GARDEN (G) SHOWS MONDAY - THURSDAY 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50

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CROCODILE HUNTER (PG) 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

EIGHT LEGGED FEARS (R) 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

SPIDERMAN (R) TODAY 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:30

BOURNE IDENTITY (R) 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:30

MR. DEARBORN (R) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

JEROME CINEMA 4 885 EAST MAIN JEROME 134-2400

MEN IN BLACK (R) OR EIGHT LEGGED FEARS (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) OR REIGN OF FIRE (R) TODAY 7:10 - 9:20

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ROTARY VU DRIVE IN 260 EASTWIND DR. TWIN FALLS 134-2400

STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) AT 9:30 CONT. MEN IN BLACK 2 (R) AT 10:45

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EIGHT LEGGED FEARS (R) AT 9:30 CONT. REIGN OF FIRE (R) AT 10:45

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Twin Cinema 12 - Twin Falls

TV Beat Bets

Thursday

"The Pule" - The resources of cable's Fox News Channel are drawn upon for this program with an emphasis on investigative reports. It's the Fox broadcast network's first entry in a wide into the arena of weekly news-magazines, with Shepard Smith as host. (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 8 p.m.

"Will & Grace" - The closeness Grace (Drew Messing) shares with Will (Eric McCormack) bodes ill for her romance in this repeat of the show's season-opener. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 8 p.m.

Dig deep for info, Cancer, Scorpio: Read fine print

IF JULY 24TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess unusual voice and sense of drama. Many times you are better at helping others than promoting your own cause. Although you have been hurt in past, you are always willing to give assistance another chance.

LIBRA and Scorpio play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: F, O, X. During August, you will be enveloped by aura of glamour, intrigue. September your most profitable, romantic month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): What appeared to be faraway could be an your doorstep. Circumstances turn in your favor. Events transpire to bring you close to goal. Love relationship is hot.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Make room for yourself at top by taking initiative. Full Moon is in your Tenth House; means success is beckoning. Respond in innovative manner. Get going, don't wait to be told.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full Moon position correlates to advertising and publishing. You will be quoted near and far; speak your mind and your conscience. Romance takes over tonight!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dig deep for information; you could learn more than you care to know. Accent diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Projects you want to be with you, wine and dine you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Question of marital status looms large. You will be asked many personal questions. Revise, re-evaluate and begin redefining program. Check legal rights and permissions. Scorpio involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find more exciting ways of getting

ing job done. Focus on variety of experiences, physical attraction to co-workers. Read and write, start a diary! Gemini plays unorthodox role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around restoration of domestic harmony. You could hear sound of music; dance to your own tune. You receive gift, luxury item that brightens surroundings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read fine print in connection with real estate or property deals. Individual you admire could promise more than can be delivered. Be aware, proceed accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative is sincere but could be "sincerely misinformed." You engage in power struggle and win. Pressure on due to added responsibility; you will be up to it. Capricorn represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full Moon position highlights ability to locate lost articles and to increase income. You might tell yourself that you can live on love alone, but that does not make it true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full Moon in your sign relates to romance, creative drive and ability to be at right place at crucial moment. Emphasis on love relationship that is growing hot and heavy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You become aware of of handsome gentleman who you have right to know what is happening and why. Spotlight on home, marital status. Someone is keeping a secret; tonight you learn why.

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TruMedia Services Today

"Crossing the Line" - Terry Farrell ("Becker") "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" stars in this 2002 drama as a single mother hired as the assistant to a girls basketball coach (Lawrence Dane). After she suffers a heart attack, she takes over, then faces displeasure from parents. (CC) (TVPG) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL, 7 p.m.

"American Family" - Vangie (Rachel Ticotin) gets an exciting business opportunity in the new episode "The Glass Ceiling." After the athletic clothing she designed earns increased attention, a major bidder comes calling. (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 8 p.m.

"The West Wing" - Roger Rees reprises his guest role as a British ambassador in the repeat episode "Send Irish Writers," which revolves around a party for the first lady at the White House. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 8 p.m.

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WORLD

Next archbishop of Canterbury is outspoken

The Washington Post

LONDON — Rowan Williams, an outspoken critic of U.S. foreign policy and American corporations, was chosen Tuesday to be the next archbishop of Canterbury, the spiritual head of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Williams' ascension, to succeed George Carey, will add a prestigious voice to the swelling chorus of America's critics in Europe. He's called the U.S.-led war on terrorism "morally tainted," charging that U.S. forces used "random killing" of Afghan civilians "as a matter of military policy."

An attack on Iraq, Williams has said, would be "immoral and illegal" unless authorized in advance by the United Nations.

As spiritual leader, the archbishop of Canterbury is heard by leaders of the Anglican faith in other countries, but he doesn't set policy for any church outside England and Wales. The Anglican Communion includes the Church of England and the Episcopal Church. The 2.3 million U.S. Episcopalians aren't bound by his decisions.

The new archbishop's views on doctrinal issues — he supports ordination of homosexuals and has pushed for promotion of female priests — also might cause tension within the Anglican church, particularly in the fast-growing but conservative African branch. Williams favors allowing divorced people to re-marry in the church, a stance that could have political implications. Queen Elizabeth's eldest son, Prince Charles, chooses to marry his longtime companion, Camilla Parker Bowles. Because the Church of England is the official national church, Williams' appointment was confirmed by the queen, who is the supreme governor of the church.

Prime Minister Tony Blair selected Williams this summer after a screening committee forwarded two names.

Williams hasn't been hesitant — even in recent weeks, when his likely appointment was predicted here — to step into political battles. He was arrested for anti-war demonstrations in the Vietnam era. More recently, he issued a strong indictment of what he called a "confused" U.S. strategy in the war on terrorism. Williams lectured on "just war



Rowan Williams
Next archbishop of Canterbury

doctrine" — that is, the philosophical question of when war can be justified — when he was a professor at Oxford. He said this year that the war against the Taliban and al-Qaida in Afghanistan led by the Bush administration last fall "begins to become an embarrassment" because of the deaths of civilians.

"It is just possible to deplore civilian casualties and retain moral credibility when an action is clearly focused and its goals are on the way to evident achievement," Williams wrote in January. "It is not possible when the strategy appears confused and political leaders talk about a war that may last for years."

Williams has also been a harsh critic of "consumerism" driven by advertising, particularly as aimed at children. In a forthcoming book serialized in the Times of London Tuesday, Williams charges that corporations, including the Walt Disney Co., are exploiting children.

"The perception of the child as a consumer is clearly more dominant than it was a few decades ago," he writes. "A relatively innocuous example is the familiar 'his-is,' the association of comics, sweets, toys, and so on with a new film or television serial; the Disney empire has developed this to an unprecedented pitch of professionalism."

The new archbishop has also argued for "disestablishment," that is, ending the church's status as the official national church, headed by the British monarch. For this, he has drawn the wrath of antidisestablishmentarians, those who advocate maintaining the official status.

Pope arrives in Canada for World Youth Day events

TORONTO (AP) — With tens of thousands of young Catholic pilgrims waiting, Pope John Paul II arrived Tuesday for a week of World Youth Day festivities with those he calls the future of his church.

The papal pope, making his 97th foreign trip as the most-traveled pontiff in history, began his 11-day journey that proceeds to Guatemala and Mexico with a show of determination — he walked down the stairs from the Alitalia MD11 jet instead of riding a lift as in recent trips.

Bareheaded after a stiff wind lifted his skull cap, John Paul waved to the crowd of dignitaries before starting to descend, one step at a time, with the help of a cane in his right hand and an aide holding his left arm, the city.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien and other Canadian and church dignitaries greeted the pope at the bottom, and he climbed a moving platform to ride to the welcoming ceremony in a hangar

a few hundred yards away.

In opening remarks delivered in English and French, John Paul noted Canada's Christian roots from the first French settlers in the 16th century as a bedrock of its humanitarian values today.

"The core of your heritage is the spiritual and transcendent vision of life based on Christian revelation which gave vital impetus to your development as a free, democratic and caring society," he recognized throughout the world as a champion of human rights and human dignity," he said.

John Paul thanked Toronto for welcoming the nearly 200,000 pilgrims registered for World Youth Day, calling the event crucial for preserving hope in the young.

"Too many lives begin and end without joy, without hope," he said. "Young people are coming together to commit themselves, in the strength of their faith in Jesus Christ, to the great cause of peace and human solidarity."

Congo-Rwanda peace deal may lead to expansion of U.N. forces

NIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A proposed deal to end the conflict between Rwanda and Congo, a major factor in four years of war in central Africa, calls for the withdrawal of tens of thousands of Rwandan soldiers from Congo and a possible expansion of the region's U.N. force.

The deal, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, is the latest attempt to end a dispute that has embroiled six African nations, left more than 2.5 million people dead and defied resolution efforts by mediators from around the world.

It was announced Monday after five days of talks mediated by South Africa's Deputy President Jacob Zuma.

The agreement deals with ending the conflict between neighbors Congo and Rwanda that has been the main fuel of the war, but does not solve the country's internal conflicts between the government and various rebel groups. Some Congolese warned that without a comprehensive settlement, peace would remain elusive.

"The agreement between Congo and Rwanda is significant, but it addresses only the external dimensions of the Congolese crisis and does not resolve internal dimensions," said Adolphe Onusumba, leader of the Rwandan-backed Congolese Rally for Democracy, which controls the south-western part of Congo. "To sort out the internal dimensions, Kinshasa must pursue a political agreement with all Congolese belligerents, opposition parties and civil society."

U.S.-trained Afghan soldiers graduate program

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — More than 350 Afghan soldiers trained by the U.S. military marched briskly past President Hamid Karzai and Defense Minister Mohammed Fahim on Tuesday in a graduation ceremony, raising hopes that the country will eventually have a full-fledged army that can ensure stability.

"The whole world is watching you," Fahim told the 350 enlisted men and 36 officers of the 1st Battalion. "All the people are hopeful of this national army, which should be trusted by all the people. It is a great day for all the Afghan people."

The graduation was held at the Kabul Military Training Center,

where the bombed-out buildings had to be rebuilt before training could begin. American and Afghan troops watched the ceremony from broken balconies that still showed signs of war.

The Afghans were trained by soldiers from the U.S. Army's 1st Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group. A second, similar-sized group is being trained by the French army.

These groups are the small beginning of an army that the United Nations says should eventually number about 60,000. They currently are far outnumbered by the tens of thousands of fighters in the private armies loyal to Afghanistan's regional warlords.

The importance of a well-trained regular army to Afghanistan's long-term stability was underlined this week by the decision to bring in U.S. soldiers to guard the presidential palace in the wake of rising security concerns raised by the assassination this month of Vice President Abdul Qadir — the second government minister to be killed this year.

The U.S. soldiers were to replace bodyguards who were part of the estimated 10,000 fighters loyal to Fahim, who has one of the country's largest private forces.

Karzae was escorted at the ceremony by Afghan bodyguards whose affiliation was unclear.

Although U.S. soldiers were at the ceremony, none were seen guarding Karzae.

The president told the soldiers that their job included helping the entire population of Afghanistan regardless of ethnic tensions.

The ethnic mix of the new soldiers — Pashtuns, Tajiks, Hazaras, Uzbeks and Nuristanis — was seen as a positive sign that Afghans can unite as one country. Soldier Mohammad Amon, a Hazara from Bamian province, read aloud a poem celebrating the Afghan culture and reminding his fellow troops: "Though we are from different ethnic groups, we came together as brothers. We are all Afghans."

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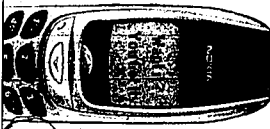
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Variations on a theme: Woman experiments with food

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Quick and easy is the way Carrie Jones likes to cook. Over the years, she has developed her own recipes.

She likes to start with mixes and fiddle around with the recipe instructions. Her improvisations sometimes work and sometimes don't, she said. When an experiment turns out wonderful, she has to sit down and try to remember exactly what she did.

"Cooking is a changing process," she explained. Jones works nights at the Twin Falls Post Office. She transferred from the Fallon/Winnemucca/Elko, Nev., area post offices about 16 years

ago. She grew up in Reno. There are five Jones children and 14 grandchildren.

Jones recently joined a bridge club, and also plays pinocle. She likes to take cookies and cakes to the card clubs and to the post office. Her husband, Arlin, who worked in the mines in Nevada, is not a big sweets fan.

'Cooking is a changing process.'

- Carrie Jones

Carrie's mother always baked a lot, and passed along a love of baking to her daughter. When Mom moved to Jerome years ago, Jones followed. Carrie's mother eventually moved to Oakley.

In addition to baking, Carrie likes to paint with acrylics - and she schedules lunches with her children and grandchildren as often as possible.

Please see RECIPES, Page C2



Carrie Jones bakes cookies in her kitchen. Jones enjoys trying new things with ordinary foods.

CARRIE'S RECIPES

QUICK AND EASY COOKIES

Carrie Jones said she likes to use a fudge cake mix and add a 12-ounce bag of mint chips along with the butter and eggs.

"You can add other flavors of chips, nuts, raisins or other dried fruit if you wish," she said. "Play with combinations of the various flavors and have fun."

Makes about 24 cookies
1 box cake mix (your choice of

flavors)
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter, margarine or butter-flavored shortening

Mix everything together and drop by the teaspoonful onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 for 10-12 minutes. Allow to cool on the cookie sheet before you remove them; otherwise they will fall apart.

Up front and edible: Eating what you sow



Front yard flourishes with vegetables

By Emily Green
Los Angeles Times

For most of us, fruits and vegetables come from supermarkets. For Rosalind Creasy and a devoted band of followers in Los Angeles, the produce department starts at the sidewalk.

Sorrel, tomatoes, peppers, savory and artichokes overlook the front of Creasy's ranch house. Proceeding up the walk to her front door is like entering an oddly flowery green grocery, redolent of damp earth and roses. On either side of the walk, interspersed with lobelia and roses, abutilons and fuchsia, there are curaway plants, Yukon gold potatoes, escarole lettuce, blueberries, loganberries, eggplant.

How many edible plants you spot depends on how much time you have. There will be 60 or so growing at any one time in the 40-by-80-foot front yard. But once it was like most suburban yards - driveway, lawn and ornamental shrubs.

When Creasy ripped out her driveway and put in artichokes and herbs about 25 years ago, it got a reaction. Vegetable gardening in the front yard, she says, was "the equivalent of tending the weeds go - I was considered a nut case."

She kept at it until her front yard was a sumptuous cottage garden that not only fed her, but fed her well. Presently, amid the artful profusion out front, she has at least 20 sorts of herbs, three types of watermelon, 10 kinds of peppers, five of tomatoes, four of cucumbers, three of squash and three of beans. Except now, this brick front walk crowded by flowers and food isn't a curiosity, but a California landmark.



Above, pavers set in circles create a path lined with lettuce, tomatillos, blueberries and eggplant in Pasadena, Calif. Above right, con stalks stand tall along a front walkway in La Canada Flintridge, Calif. Above left, a bloom on an artichoke plant promises food for the table, coming soon.

Creasy is the author of more than a dozen books on kitchen gardening, and a proud advocate of food out front. In Los Angeles, Creasy's acolytes are switching from ornamental to edible plants in some of the swankiest gardens in town.

Although it would be premature to write the obituary for the lawn, thanks to Creasy and her acolytes, edible landscaping in the front yard is now a mark of good taste. And, OK, a certain eccentricity.

We were not always so shy

about food near the front porch. Garden writer and radio broadcaster Andy Wasowski, author of the new book "Landscaping Revolution," takes the standardization of the American front yard

Please see GARDEN, Page C2



Creating a kitchen garden

Start small with a discreet corner of lawn. It may not look quite like kitchen gardens do in the magazines, but you will be on your way.

Herbs: Rosalind Creasy, author of many books on edible gardening, recommends beginners start with Mediterranean herbs: rosemary, oregano, fennel; sweet marjoram, chives and savory; winter savory in a dedicated patch; "They're almost bulletproof, as long as you water them. Cut them back once a year to keep them harvesting."

Cucumber, squash and melon: These require a well-prepared bed with good drainage, and a prodigious appetite. They are a bit rangy, and benefit from trellising (or they will romp down a hillside). Their flowering produces so many fruits that Creasy recommends "birth control" by pinching off zucchini blossoms and tossing them into omelets.

Tomatoes and annuals: It is the fashion to romanticize "heirloom" varieties, and they can produce very delicious fruit. But one reason modern hybrids usurped them was disease resis-

tance. There are varieties of tomatoes suited to planters or window boxes, where the vines can spill over the sides. Do not plant them near woolly shrubs and trees. Their water requirements are different and they may introduce disease, such as wilt. Put them in a bed with other annuals, such as nasturtiums, zinnias, marigolds, fennel, kale, peppers and lettuce. Or try mixing them with artichokes. Do not worry about nonedible flowers, such as poppies, as fill. These attract pollinators and beneficial insects that control whitefly.

Arranging the plants: Put the tall ones (say artichoke, ranging chard or peppers) at the back, then lower lettuces and tumbling nasturtium in the front.

Recommended reading: "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping," by Rosalind Creasy (Sierra Club)

For more information: Contact the University of California Cooperative Extension Common Ground Program: 2 Coral Circle, Monterey Park, Calif.; (323) 838-4539.

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FOOD & HOME

New tree-killing beetle hits Washington, may head our way

There's a new bug practically next door that might come visiting any day now. His name is citrus longhorned beetle. He's black all over - except for irregular white spots on his back and white bands on his long antennae - and measures about an inch and a half long.

The citrus longhorned beetles (LH for short), hopped a freight in some maple trees sent over from Korea. He's killed alders, poplars, maples and cypresses, as well as a few citrus trees in New York and Chicago. Recently, five LH beetles were spotted in Tukwila, Wash.

Washington growers and homeowners are being advised to destroy any tree infested with LH and/or his larva. There's a plant quarantine in Tukwila.

"There hasn't been much luck killing the beetles with insecticides once they're inside the tree. They eat the bark down to the softwood, then the larva make themselves home deep in the



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

heartwood. Often, the first time you see them emerge from their 3/8-inch exit hole is your first warning of their presence. By then it's too late.

Hope is on the horizon, however. The battle against LH is being waged as a first-strike offensive strategy. Imidicloripid, a new systemic insecticide, is being injected into tree bark or soil so the tree can take it up and use it as a preventive measure. So far, imidicloripid seems to be working to protect trees.

Whether the new insecticide keeps LH beetles out of Idaho trees or not, it is definitely keeping trees free of aphids and many

other tree-attacking insects. Imidicloripid seems to be safe around humans and animals, since it is proven to be much more toxic to insects than mammals. It is the active ingredient in Advantage, a new flea control product for dogs.

You can find imidicloripid in these brand names: Merit, Admire, Provado, Imicide, Gaucho, Premise, and of course, Advantage. But I'd leave the Advantage to Fido.

DEAR CATHY: My tree's leaves are shiny and sticky. Sometimes they drip on my car. What is wrong and how do I fix it?

-STUCK UP
DEAR STUCK UP: Sounds like your tree has been attacked by aphids. They leave a sticky substance wherever they've been - it's called "honeydew" - so please don't blame the tree for dripping the stuff. You need to eradicate those aphids. You can spray the tree with

just about any insecticide on the market labeled for your tree, or you can use one of the new imidicloripid products. It's systemic - that means that the tree will take it up into every leaf. And every time an aphid takes a bite, it's the last bite that aphid ever takes. Wash off your tree and treat it for aphids. Then go wash your car.

TIP OF THE WEEK Some say plain old hydrogen peroxide can rejuvenate dying rose seedlings. Use an eye dropper filled with undiluted 3 percent hydrogen peroxide to drip the stuff down, over the seedling. Let it run down into the soil. It is said the seedlings put on a burst of new growth. Don't know why, but some say it works. Let me know how you do.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caw2007@mt.org

Delectable mac and cheese comes from effort, not a box

By Carol J.G. Ward Knight Ridder News Service

In "American Classics," the editors of Cook's Illustrated magazine say there are two distinct styles of macaroni and cheese. The kind I learned to make from

my mother I now know is referred to as bechamel-based. That is, the macaroni is blanketed with a cheese-flavored white sauce, sprinkled with crumbs or shredded cheese and baked. The other variety is custard-based, made with eggs and milk.

MACARONI AND CHEESE PIE

- 12 servings
- 1 1/2 cups elbow macaroni, boiled al dente and drained
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese; sharp is preferred, but medium can be used
- 8 ounces shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 stick margarine
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground dry mustard

2 1/2 cups milk, skim if concerned with fat, but whole is better and evaporated is best. Mix together all ingredients until margarine is melted. Pour mixture into a greased 2-quart glass baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes and check to make sure when it's slightly browned and "set." Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

NOTE: Try this with macaroni shells. The shredded cheese fills the shell for an extra-cheesy taste.

MACARONI AND CHEESE LOVERS MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 8 servings
 - 2 cups elbow macaroni
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 cups hot milk
 - 2 cups fine bread crumbs
 - 2 cups cheddar cheese
 - 2 tablespoons pimento
 - 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
 - 4 eggs, beaten
 - 1 (10-ounce) package sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- Sauce:**
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 to 1 1/4 cups milk
 - 1/2 cup cheddar cheese
 - 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- Fresh parsley for garnish. Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain well. Line the bottom and sides of a metal 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with foil and spray with cooking

spray. Sauté onions in butter. In a large mixing bowl, toss together macaroni, onion, hot milk, bread crumbs, cheese, pimento, parsley and eggs. Stir well. Lay half the noodle mixture into pan. Pack fairly well. Top with shredded sharp cheddar. Top with remaining macaroni mixture. Smooth top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool in pan 20 minutes. This is a must. While macaroni is cooling, make cheese sauce. Melt butter with flour, stirring with wire whisk until smooth and lightly browned. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook on medium-low heat until smooth. Set aside. To serve, carefully place a serving platter over loaf pan. Turn out macaroni onto platter; loaf should fall out easily. Peel foil from macaroni. Spoon sauce down center of macaroni loaf. Garnish with fresh parsley. Cut in slices to serve.

Get your blueberries in season and make these treats

Knight Ridder News Service

"The Foster's Market Cookbook" is by Sarah Foster with Sarah Belk King, Foster, who formerly worked with Martha Stewart, is the owner of Foster's Market in Durham, N.C.

- Crust:**
- 1 pound plus 4 tablespoons (4 1/2 sticks) butter
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- Filling:**
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 7 large eggs, lightly beaten
- Crated zest and juice of 4 lemons
- 1 or 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries

LEMON BARS WITH BLUEBERRIES

ries, washed and drained

1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

CUT the butter into 1/2-inch cubes and return to refrigerator or briefly to freezer to chill. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 17-by-12-by-1-inch pan (we used a jellyroll pan) and set aside. MIX the flour and sugar in the food of a food processor, pulsing two or three times to blend. ADD the cubed butter and pulse until the mixture resembles coarse meal and begins to stick together. Remove from the food processor and form into a ball. FLATTEN the dough with lightly floured hands and press evenly into the bottom and 1/4 inch up the sides of the prepared. Dough will be about 1/4-

inch thick. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, until light brown but not quite done. Remove from oven and set aside. MIX granulated sugar, flour and baking powder in a bowl and set aside. Mix the eggs, lemon zest and lemon juice in a separate bowl and whisk until smooth. SIFT the flour mixture into the egg mixture and stir until well-blended. (Don't whisk, just stir gently to incorporate.) POUR the filling on the crust and sprinkle evenly with the blueberries; they will sink slightly. BAKE about 30 to 35 minutes until set and lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool several hours. Cut into bars and dust with confectioners' sugar just before serving.

BLUEBERRY SYRUP

- 2 cups fresh blueberries, divided
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 2 to 3 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- COMBINE 1 cup blueberries in a medium saucepan with water and sugar. Cook, stirring, over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until sugar dissolves. Increase heat and bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer and cook 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until blueberries are very soft. STRAIN the remaining 1 cup blueberries and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Cook 2 to 3 minutes until the fresh blueberries are softened. Taste and add more lemon juice if needed. Serve warm. Refrigerate up to 1 week.

Recipes

Continued from C1

Use your favorite flavor of cake mix

- 1 to 1 1/2 cups liquid, your choice - milk, juice, coffee, tea, whatever
- 3 eggs

1/4 cup oil

1/4 cup flour

Mix everything together all at once. Pour into a bundt cake pan that has been sprayed with pan spray. Bake at 350 for around 30

minutes, until it springs back when lightly touched with a finger. This is good with or without icing.

NOTE: You can vary the flavor of the cake by adding a small

package of instant pudding. Jones likes to start with a white cake mix and add pistachio pudding mix, a drop of green food color and maybe 1/2 cup pistachio nuts for a St. Patrick's Day cake.

Serves about 4 people

1 package frozen potato patties, hash browns or tater tots

1/2 pound fresh or frozen asparagus

3 to 5 slices luncheon meat or deli ham sliced luncheon style

HAM AND ASPARAGUS BAKE

- 1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese
 - 5 to 8 eggs
 - 1 to 1 1/2 cups milk
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Preheat oven to 350. Spray a 9-by-13-inch pan or two 8-by-8-inch

pans. Use enough potatoes to make a layer of potatoes in the bottom of the pan. Saute the ham and asparagus in butter until the asparagus is slightly soft. Spread over the potatoes. Sprinkle the cheese over the ham, asparagus

and potatoes. Mix the eggs till frothy; add milk and mix well. Pour over the baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake for 45 minutes or until set. knife inserted into the center comes up clean.

Garden

Continued from C1

den to mow grass back to the 1870s and Cincinnati landscape architect Frank J. Scott.

"Scott decreed a 'smooth, closely shaven surface of grass is by far the most essential element of beauty on the grounds of the suburban home,'" says Wasowski. "Lawns became synonymous with wealth and respectability."

By contrast, growing food came to connote need, even poverty. Certainly, lawn was the norm when Cruesy decided on a second career in landscaping. This mother of two was in her 30s and had an education degree when in 1979 she enrolled at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills for a horticultural degree. The adult student had the courage to challenge the prevailing Scott norm.

"When they told me I couldn't edible landscaping, I said, 'Phoney on you!'" she recalls.



Rosalind Cruesy, the mother of the edible landscape movement, grows 60 vegetables and fruits amid the flowers in her Los Altos, Calif., home.

Two years after graduating, she published "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping" through the Sierra Club. It addressed everything from garden design to soil conditioning, planting, growing, pruning, grafting and pesticide use, and still in print.

"It's the bible," says Tony Kientz, a Pasadena garden designer.

Cruesy's success in finessing vegetables back into front yards owes much to her insistence on defining beauty as the wholesomeness of vegetables.

new, exotic vegetables. Frilly lettuce and endive, she and Cruesy illustrated, could be used like fluffy skirts, or "under planting" for other plants with more arching foliage, such as peppers.

Flowers could be studded among vegetables.

As a romantic diversion, after noticing children gravitating to her garden, Cruesy began creating special themes to an ever-

changing series of plantings. Presently the theme is "fairy garden," and children bring fuchsia flowers to a little fairy grove.

She also grows sorrel for them to feed her chickens.

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Cooking for a cause

By Mary Beth Falor
The Stamford Advocate

In India, good medical care is nearly out of reach for the many poor people who live there, especially for women. "It's the breadwinner who gets the surgery, usually the man," says Suman Govindan, who lived in the southern India city of Bangalore for many years before coming to New Canaan, Conn. Last Mother's Day, Govindan, along with her sister-in-law, Shobha Govindan, and their mother-in-law, Madhavi Govindan, decided that instead of gifts, they wanted loved ones to donate money to the new Sri Sathya Sai Institute of Higher Medical Sciences in Bangalore, which performs bypass surgeries. Their idea was so successful that they then tried to figure out how to use their energies to help the hospital.

"They came up with the Heart to Heart Project. The three women have been giving cooking lessons in Suman's New Canaan home to small groups and donating the money to the hospital. They donate all the food and their expertise. Each participant pays \$75. The Govindans will have raised the \$3,000 needed for one heart surgery. Each class begins with a brief description of the charity and the hospital, which was founded by Sri Sathya Sai Baba, a nondenominational spiritual leader in India. Each lesson concerns one menu. One recent menu was: Rice with Spice, Parathas, Chicken Korma, Chickpea Curry, Sauteed Mushrooms, Cucumber Raita and Kuli.

Some Indian foods cannot be precisely duplicated. "In the south of India there are wonderful coconut foods, because coconuts grow fresh there," she says. "Here, you can't get those sweet coconuts."



Suman Govindan, center, talks about Indian cooking while Anne Himmetright, left, and Julie Tufts, right, sample some of the dishes the group made in cooking class.

Below left, Govindan, right, her sister-in-law, Shobha Govindan, left, and their mother-in-law, Madhavi Govindan, hold a cooking class in Suman's New Canaan, Conn., home to raise money for a hospital in Bangalore, India. Below right, Indian spices used in the Govindans' dishes include, clockwise, from top: ural dahl, black mustard seed, cumin, turmeric, coriander, red chili powder, fenugreek (center), dried chilies (top left) and chopped cilantro (top right).



RICE WITH SPICE

- 2 cups Basmati rice
- 3 1/2 cups water
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1-inch cinnamon stick

Large rice by placing in a large bowl, filling with water and draining repeatedly until water is no longer cloudy. In three-quart saucepan over high heat, bring all ingredients to a boil, stir briefly, lower to simmer and cover tightly. Allow to simmer for 20 minutes, keeping the lid on. Remove from heat. Allow to stand 10 minutes covered. Serve hot. Makes six servings.

CHICKEN KORMA

- 2 pounds boneless chicken
- 6 cloves garlic
- 1 1/2-inch-long piece ginger
- 1 bunch cilantro, minced
- 1 or 2 long, hot peppers, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- Salt to taste
- 5 or 6 cup sour cream
- 1 or 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 whole cloves
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 2 tablespoons coriander powder

Cut chicken into bite-sized chunks. Finely grate garlic and ginger, then mix them with cilantro, peppers, turmeric and salt in food processor. Mix chicken pieces, spice grind until sour cream in a bowl and allow to marinate for at least 1 hour or overnight. Heat oil in heavy-bottomed pan. Add onions and cloves and saute until onions begin to brown. Add tomatoes and cook for a few minutes. Add coriander powder, stirring for a second or 2. Add chicken mixture and simmer over medium low heat for 30 minutes, until chicken is cooked through. Makes six to eight servings.

SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

- 1 medium onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 1/4 teaspoon turmeric powder
- Salt to taste
- 2 12-ounce packages sliced mushrooms
- Grind onion and garlic to a paste.

Heat oil in frying pan and add onion and garlic paste. Fry 30 seconds. Add coriander, cayenne and turmeric with salt to frying paste and stir well. Add mushrooms. Mix well and allow to cook together on low heat, stirring occasionally. Do not stir with lid because you want the juices to evaporate, leaving barely moist mushrooms with spice clinging to them. Remove from heat when mostly dry. Cover with lid until ready to serve. Makes six to eight servings.

KULFI

- 2 slices white bread (Pepperidge Farm Toasting White Bread works well)
- 1/4 cup shelled pistachios
- 1/4 cup almonds
- 3/4 cup cream
- 3/4 cup condensed milk
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 teaspoon cardamom powder
- Grind bread into fine crumbs. Grind nuts coarsely.

Beat cream and condensed milk 2 minutes with electric mixer at high speed. Add evaporated milk and beat again to mix well. Fold in bread crumbs, nuts and cardamom. Freeze in air-tight container four or five hours, stirring every 15 minutes for first hour so nuts do not settle. Can be made in an ice cream maker.

Mmmm, good: Soup becomes indispensable recipe ingredient

By Diane Stoneback
The Allentown Morning Call

Going down the culinary version of memory lane could be the right route to a real-time shortcut. The Campbell Soup Co. reports that some 440 million cans of soup are poured into recipes each year, and Campbell's has just re-tooled cream of mushroom soup — the mother of all soups to be used as an ingredient. Plus, 220,000 packets of Lipton's onion soup mix are used each day; there's enough California onion dip made each year to fill a New York aquarium five times. A new book called "The Soup Mix Gourmet," by Diane Phillips, is in its fourth printing.



It may be hard to keep this secret: a lot of people are cooking with condensed soups. Some 440 million cans of soup are poured into recipes each year, according to Campbell Soup Co.

According to Campbell's, the movement toward cooking with soup began with a 1916 booklet of recipes called "Helps for the Hostess." But cooking with soup

really came into fashion after the World War II, when Campbell's home economists were creating classics, including Green Bean Casserole and Glorified Chicken.

RECIPES WITH SOUP

FABULOUS FAST SHRIMP

- Campbell's Cream of Chicken or 38 percent Fat-Free Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1/2 cup water
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- Hot cooked rice
- Paprika
- Heat butter in skillet. Add cel-

ery; green pepper and green onions and cook until tender. Add shrimp and cook 3 to 5 minutes or until done. Add soup, water and cayenne pepper and heat through. Serve over rice. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves four.

TWO-STEP CHICKEN

- 4 boneless chicken breasts
- 1 tablespoon hot oil
- 1 can (10 3/4-ounces) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/2 cup water
- Brown chicken breast halves in oil. Add the can of soup and 1/2 cup water. Cover and simmer until done. Serves four.

TWO-STEP BEEFY TACO JOES

- 1 pound ground beef, browned
- 1 can Campbell's tomato soup
- 1 cup salsa
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- Brown the ground beef. Add the soup and salsa and heat through. Top with cheese. Serve on rolls.

RECIPES WITH SOUP

VEGETABLE FETA BAKE

- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 12 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 envelope Knorr Tomato with Basil Soup Mix
- 4 medium zucchini, ends trimmed and cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch slices
- 2 leeks, washed well and cut into 1/2-inch thick rounds, discarding the tough green parts
- 2 (14-ounce) cans artichoke hearts, drained and cut into quarters
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 2-quart soufflé dish with nonstick cooking spray. In a small mixing bowl, combine the oil, feta and soup mix.

Place a layer of zucchini, a layer of leeks and then a layer of artichokes in the prepared soufflé dish. Spread some of the feta mixture over the vegetables. Continue layering, ending with a layer of feta mixture. Bake the vegetables until they are cooked through, about 40 minutes. Let the casserole rest for 5 minutes before serving.

CINCO DE MAYO CORN DIP

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 (4-ounce) can diced green chiles, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup seeded and finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chile powder
- 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
- 2 cups corn kernels, either cut fresh from the cob or frozen (and defrosted)
- 1 cup grated mild cheddar cheese
- 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese (or, for more heat, use

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FOOD & HOME

River Glen has spacious living area with bookcases on both sides

River Glen

The River Glen's front facade reflects its name through a harmonious blend of stone and wood. Wooden handrails rim a porch supported by painted wooden posts atop tapered stone bases. Decorative wooden supports accent all three front-facing gables, and gracefully curved trim overarches the windows in each.

Entering, you step into a high-ceilinged entry naturally illuminated by a sidelight and transom window. Double doors on the left open into a bright and inviting bayed living room with clipped corners. A passageway on the opposite side of the entry hall opens into the secondary bedroom wing. Walking straight ahead, you can enjoy art works displayed on the gallery walls that lead to the high-ceilinged family room. This spacious family living area has a fireplace flanked by bookcases on both sides. These could also be used for housing a home entertainment center, storing board games or displaying art.

A raised eating bar curves across the front of a work island that houses the sink and dishwasher. Standing here, a person can remain fully engaged in conversations throughout the dining and family room areas, while keeping an eye on activities in



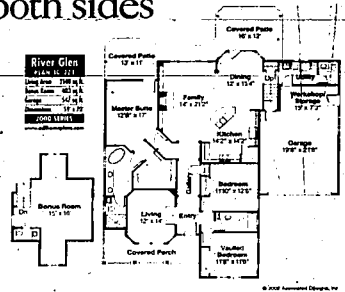
the back yard and covered patio. Cupboards and counters wrap around three sides, and a large walk-in pantry nestles in one corner. Laundry appliances are mere steps away, through a pocket door just past the stairway to the bonus room over the garage. The long utility room has a half-bath at the far end, and links directly to the garage.

The River Glen's spacious master suite boasts a luxurious

bathroom, huge walk-in closet and direct access to a private covered patio, ideal for a hot tub or spa.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs,

1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the River Glen 30-223 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.



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DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT

Actress Sandra Bullock sells Hollywood home

By Ruth Ryan
 Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Sandra Bullock, who co-stars in "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" and earlier this year played an FBI profiler in the thriller "Murder by Numbers," has sold a Hollywood Hills home she owned for a price in the mid-\$700,000s.

The Mediterranean-style house, built in 1925 and recently renovated, has four bedrooms and two bathrooms in 2,200 square feet. The house also has patios, balconies and city-ocean views.

The home, which was being used as a rental, was purchased by Katherine Collins Pope, direc-

Hot property

tor of development at NBC, and Richard Edward Robbins, a documentary producer for ABC News who works on the "Peter Jennings Reporting" series.

Bullock, 37, and her sister, Gessie Bullock-Prado, 32, lived in the home for a time in the early '90s. The house is one of several owned in Southern California by the actress, whose primary residence is a stone farmhouse in Austin, Texas. She also has had homes in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Tybee Island, Ga. She purchased a Hollywood Hills home about 18 months ago for about \$1.5 million.

Woman seeks Ocean City restaurant's coconut muffins

By Ellen Hawk
 The Baltimore Sun

Dottie Denitto of Sykesville, Md., writes that she is searching for a recipe for coconut muffins like the ones served at Harpoon Hannah's Restaurant in Ocean City, Md. Volundia Kelly of Arnold, Md., responded: "I have a cousin who works at Harpoon Hannah's in Ocean City who gave me the recipe that I have enclosed and said that this is the one that the restaurant makes."

COCONUT MUFFINS
 1 scant cup sugar
 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) margarine
 2 eggs
 2/3 cup flaked coconut
 1/4 teaspoon coconut extract
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup milk
 Cream sugar and margarine, then add eggs one at a time, blending between each addition. Add the remaining ingredients. Divide evenly among 12 muffin cups. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for approximately 20 minutes. Makes 12 small muffins.

NOTE: You can change the level of sweetness by which kind of coconut you choose - an unsweetened shredded coconut will yield less-sweet muffins; the sweetened angel-flaked coconut produces sweeter, moister muffins. For a really decadent

Recipe finder

treat, these would be good frosted with chocolate or topped with some kind of tropical fruit jam.

ferti-lome

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Keep the heat out of your house by not letting it in

By Ken Sheinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

Home energy Q&A

QUESTION: No matter how carefully we regulate the drapes in our home, there are always "hot spots" with rooms that are uncomfortable.

ANSWER: I think you need to concentrate on keeping the heat

out of the house before it gets inside.

Outdoor shading devices are much more effective because they block the heat before it gets through the windows to the indoors.

You often still need to control them - opening and closing them, installing them in summer, even trimming the trees and bushes as needed - but the result is worth it.

Many people like awnings because they block direct sunlight.

The U.S. Department of Energy notes that awnings can reduce heat gain by up to 65 percent on southern windows and 77 percent on eastern windows. Light-colored awnings also help reflect sunlight.

DOE further suggests that if you install awnings, you leave a gap between the awning's top and the side of your house so that heat accumulating under the hot-surface awning has a

space to escape.

A negative aspect of many of these shading devices is they block the view from the window. Look for products like slatted awnings that will allow you to use the sun-blocking features while maintaining the view.

If you don't use these exterior shading devices, then your job is much harder because you now need to get rid of indoor heat. Once its inside, it's already putting a strain on the air conditioner and making the interior uncomfortable.

Turn ice cream into soft-serve treat

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

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ICE CREAM AT HOME: If you love ice cream, you can have ice-cream-parlor treats at home with Black & Decker's Arctic Twister Ice Cream Mixer. The mixer lets you take store-bought ice cream or frozen yogurt, add your choice of candy, fruit or nuts and make a soft-serve ice-cream treat. The price of indulgence: between \$65 and \$75. Call 800-231-9786 or visit

SICKENING SEASON FOR SOME: Is summer upsetting your stomach? While the season brings fresh produce and outdoor dining, some common summer foods can be upsetting, according to the National Headache Foundation and the National Heartburn Alliance. The alliance has published a free food guide for consumers. Call toll-free 877-471-2081 or visit www.heartburnalliance.org

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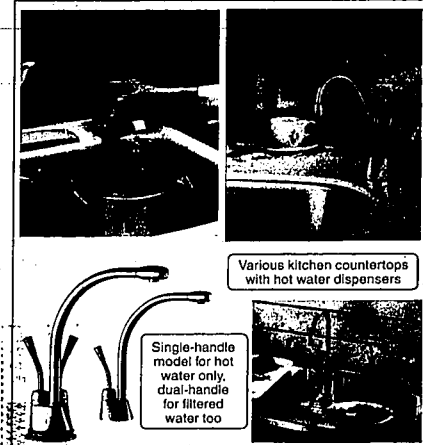
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Try a sink-mounted hot water dispenser

DEAR JIM: My husband and I are coffee and tea drinkers and enjoy cooking. I thought a sink-mounted hot water/filtered water dispenser might be good for us. Do they use a lot of electricity to heat the water?

-PAM R.

DEAR PAM: Sink-mounted hot water dispensers are a wonderful convenience appliance. They are similar to microwave ovens - once you install one and use it, you will wonder how your family ever got by without it before.

Hot water dispensers are a tiny water heater tank beneath your sink with the spout and handle protruding above it. The small tank is only about one-half cubic foot in size, so it will easily fit under most sinks.

With such a small tank, there is little surface area to lose heat. They are also well insulated. The typical wattage for the heating element is less than 800 watts. This might sound like a lot of electricity, but with the well-insulated tank, the heating element is off the majority of the time.

The cost to operate a hot water dispenser is less than heating the water on an electric cooktop, but slightly more than using a microwave oven. For the slight difference in operating cost as compared to a microwave, it is much more convenient to have the hot water instantly from a hot water dispenser.

Single-handle models are hot water dispensers only. Two-handle models generally are connected to filtered cold water for drinking or cooking. If your house has a central water softener, non-softened water is sometimes connected to the second handle. A countertop bottled water cooler is another option.

Since it sounds as if you do a lot of cooking, you might consider one of the contemporary gooseneck spout designs. These allow you to fit a big pot under it. For just filling coffee or tea cups or smaller pots, a low-hand-



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

On the Web

NEWSLINK: For more on James Dulley, visit www.timesnews.com Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> LINK: Check out James Dulley's update bulletins of home tips at www.dulley.com

dle, European-style spout is attractive and available in many colors.

For a typical family of four, a standard one-half-gallon-tank model will be adequate. It produces up to 60 cups of hot water per hour. If you have young children, make sure to select one with a safety lever. These require some additional motion, a twist or a push, before hot water is dispensed.

Select a hot water dispenser with an adjustable temperature setting. The temperature range is typically 140 to 190 degrees, but some go as high as 200 degrees. The spout is double-wall insulated so it is not dangerous to touch.

Installing a hot water dispenser is a simple do-it-yourself job. Drill the appropriate-sized hole in the sink for the spout. This supports the entire unit. Some of the two-handle models include the filter for the cold water line. The heating element operates on standard 110-volt electricity.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 722 - buyer's guide of 10 hot water dispenser and bottled water cooler manufacturers listing temperatures, tank sizes, colors, wattages, filters, features, and prices. Please include \$3.00 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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FOOD & HOME

Chefs take the challenge of coming up with meals on a budget

By Emily Kaiser
The Washington Post

Restaurant chefs compete for all sorts of honors: James Beard awards, prized reviews, national ratings. When we dine out, we pay them many times more than what a home meal might cost, to enjoy food cooked by the best staffs using the best ingredients.

Could these chefs make something great on a mere mortal budget? Alone, at home, with grocery-store ingredients? Peter Pastan thinks so: Pastan has had it in his head that the only way to test a chef's ability is to see how he works at home. I have cooked at Pastan's restaurant, Obchick in Washington, for two years. So I decided to take him up on his challenge. I gave him \$10 to cook a meal for a family of four.

At Obchick, \$55 buys one customer five courses, not including tax, tip or wine. Pastan spends a good deal of the proceeds on his food: for example, some of Obchick's olive oil cost \$20 a liter wholesale. What would happen if his funds shrank dramatically? Could he cook on his self-imposed budget, even if we allowed the use of a few last-impulse items like oil, vinegar or the occasional onion?

Pastan met me at a Fresh Fields, just north of Georgetown. He joked that he had "obsessed" about his budget for three weeks, but came up with the menu in only about two days. The first day he "pre-shopped" to find bargains. He bought a dozen eggs at a nearby Giant for 70 cents and



Washington Post photo

discovered that Fresh Fields was selling organic chickens for only 99 cents a pound. After scouting out the prices of vegetables, he finished his menu.

Pastan's family — wife, Amy, and sons Nicholas, 15, and Oliver,

12 — usually eat an Italian-style dinner: a pasta first course followed by small servings of meat and side dishes. Pastan makes his own vinegars and keeps some of his restaurant's olive oils in his larder. But this meal was

designed around the best sale items at Fresh Fields: the whole chickens, as well as asparagus, newly in season carrots, small zucchini and pink grapefruit.

The menu: a first course of rigatoni with zucchini, followed

Diners pay chefs many times more than what a home meal might cost, to enjoy food cooked by the best staffs using the best ingredients. Could these chefs make something great on a mere mortal budget? Chef Peter Pastan sits at his home dining room table with his creations from the challenge.

RIGATONI WITH ZUCCHINI

- 4 servings
- 1/2 cup kosher salt
- 3 small zucchinis
- About 4 tablespoons olive oil
- About 1 ounce pancetta, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed hot pepper flakes, or to taste
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 16-ounce package rigatoni (or other similarly shaped pasta)
- 1/4 cup parsley leaves, finely chopped

In a large pot, bring about 1 gallon (16 cups) of water to a boil and add a good 2 handfuls — about 1/2 cup — of kosher salt. Meanwhile, core the zucchini. Pastan did this by slicing off the peel with some of the inner flesh in four sections, leaving a square core of seeds behind. Discard the seed portion. Slice the reserved peel crosswise into thin strips; you may cut them at an angle if you like, for style and added length. In a skillet over medium heat, heat about 3 tablespoons of oil.

If using the pancetta, add it to the skillet to let the fat render. When the oil is warm (and the fat translucent), add the sliced zucchini strips.

Cook, stirring occasionally, until softened to the desired texture. Add the pepper flakes and salt and pepper to taste. When the water boils, add the pasta and cook according to your liking or the timing recommended by the manufacturer.

Transfer to a colander to drain and then quickly transfer to a serving bowl.

Drizzle with the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil, add the zucchini mixture (including the fat from the skillet) and the parsley, if using. Toss to coat. Serve immediately.

NOTE: Pancetta, or salted pork belly, is available in specialty markets and some supermarkets. American bacon cannot be substituted; Pastan says that its strong, salty flavor would overwhelm the zucchini.

CHEF RECIPES

GRILLED MARINATED CHICKEN BREASTS

- 4 servings
- 1 tablespoon julienned lemon zest
- 1 jalapeno pepper, stemmed, seeded and julienned
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced onion (red, white or yellow)
- 6 to 12 celery leaves (optional)
- 1 to 2 stalks celery, sliced crosswise into thin strips (optional)
- Juice from 1/2 lemon
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 12 ounces)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Prepare the grill. While the grill is heating, prepare the marinade. In a shallow dish just large enough to hold the chicken, combine the lemon zest, jalapeno, onion and celery leaves and celery strips, if using. Drizzle the lemon juice and 4 tablespoons of the oil evenly over the top. Set aside. Lightly rub both sides of the chicken with the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil and season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. When the grill is ready,

place the chicken on the grill rack. Grill, without moving, until rack marks appear, 1 to 2 minutes. Using tongs, turn the chicken 90 degrees (this ensures grill marks) and cook another few minutes before flipping them. Cover the grill and cook for 3 to 4 more minutes, turn 90 degrees again, cover and continue to cook until the breasts are done, another 3 to 4 minutes, depending on the strength of your fire. (Pastan tested for doneness by poking the chicken with his finger. The chicken should feel like the pad under your thumb nearest to your wrist stiff but still a little bouncy. If you'd rather use a thermometer, the internal temperature should read 170 degrees. Alternatively, you may slice into the chicken; it is done when no trace of pink remains.) Transfer the chicken to the dish containing the marinade and spoon the marinade over the top. Set aside until ready to serve but, for no longer than about 30 minutes, spooning the marinade over the chicken periodically.

PICKLED ONIONS

- 4 servings
- About 2 tablespoons kosher salt
- 1 large onion (red, white or yellow)
- 1 to 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin seeds, ground in a mortar and pestle (may substitute a pinch of ground cumin)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- In a small saucepan, bring 4 cups of water to a boil and add the salt. Peel the onion. Slice off and discard the root and tip ends. Thinly slice the onion lengthwise along the root-to-tip axis (the opposite direction from which

you'd be slicing it if you were making onion rings). Set aside a few slices for the chicken marinade (recipe follows). Add the onion to the boiling water and cook until softened somewhat but still slightly crunchy, 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer the onion to a colander set in the sink and rinse under cold running water just until warm but not cold. Transfer the onions to a serving bowl, drizzle with vinegar and sprinkle with cumin, salt and pepper to taste. Toss well to coat the onions. Set aside, stirring occasionally to coat well with the vinegar, which is the pickling agent. Serve at room temperature.

POACHED ASPARAGUS

- 4 servings
- About 1/4 cup kosher salt
- One bunch asparagus
- About 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- In a wide saucepan, bring about 8 cups of water to a boil and add a good handful — about

1/4 cup — of kosher salt. Have ready a large bowl of ice water. Snap off the woody ends of the asparagus stalks by holding each spear at both ends and bending it. Peel the spears up to 1 inch from their tips. Rinse and set aside. Add the asparagus to the boiling water and cook just until tender, 5 to 6 minutes, depend-

ing on the thickness of the spears.

Using tongs, immediately transfer the spears to the ice bath to stop their cooking. Transfer the asparagus to a clean towel to dry, then to a serving dish. Drizzle with oil and season with salt and pepper to taste.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

- 4 servings
- 2 pink grapefruit
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar, or more to taste
- A few tablespoons sweet dessert wine, such as a Dindorolo (optional)

Using a vegetable peeler, remove the zest from half of 1 grapefruit. To do this, slice off several strips of zest. If some of the bitter white pith clings to the zest, place the zest pith-side up on a cutting board and use a paring knife to gently remove the pith from the zest. Cut the strips into thin ribbons then transfer them to a large serving bowl. Using a large chef's knife, peel both

grapefruit: Working with 1 at a time, slice off both ends. Stand the grapefruit on 1 end, then slice downward, cutting away both the skin and pith but leaving as much of the fruit as possible. Segment the peeled fruits. Using a paring knife, cut between the sections to detach each section from its surrounding membrane. Let the segments fall into the serving bowl. Squeeze the empty membrane so any juice falls into the bowl. Sprinkle the segments and zest with the sugar and toss to coat. Stir in the dessert wine if desired. Taste and, if desired, add additional sugar. Set aside until ready to eat.

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Coronation Chicken will tempt your taste buds

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: On a recent trip to England, I was served a dish called Coronation Chicken, which was developed for Queen Elizabeth's coronation 50 years ago. It was delicious and I'd love to have the recipe.
ANSWER: Coronation Chicken was invented by Constance Spry

Cook's corner

and served at the coronation lunch in 1953.
It's a cold salad flavored with curry and apricot. It's a great recipe for American palates at this time of year.
A great Web site to find more British recipes is www.greatbritishkitchen.co.uk.

CORONATION CHICKEN

- 1 roasting chicken, about 5 pounds, poached
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1 small onion, finely chopped
 - 1 tablespoon curry paste, or 2 teaspoons curry powder
 - 1 tablespoon tomato paste
 - 1/2 cup red wine
 - 1 bay leaf
 - Juice of half a lemon
 - 4 canned apricot halves, drained
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Watercrest for garnish
- To poach a chicken, simply rinse and place in a heavy pot with water to cover. Bring water to a boil, then reduce heat to very low and cook about 1 hour, or until juices run clear when you poke a fork into the thigh.

Remove the skin and bones and cut the chicken into small pieces. In a small saucepan, heat the oil. Add the onion, reduce heat to medium low, and saute the onions until soft but not brown, about 3 minutes. Add the curry paste or powder, tomato paste, wine, bay leaf and lemon juice. Simmer, uncovered, for about 10 minutes; liquid will reduce by about two-thirds. Remove the bay leaf and allow to cool to room temperature. Puree the apricot halves. Set aside. With an electric mixer, beat the cooled wine sauce into the mayonnaise. Beat in the apricot puree. Season with salt and pepper, adding additional lemon juice if necessary. Fold in the chicken pieces. Garnish with watercrest to serve. Makes 8 servings.

CUCUMBER-ONION SALAD

- This is a wonderful way to use up a garden's bounty. I've even used it with zucchini.
- 2 medium cucumbers (about 1 1/4 pounds)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Dressing:
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 tablespoons white vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 medium onion

2 tablespoons minced parsley
Wash the cucumbers and pare if desired. Slice thinly into a bowl. Sprinkle the salt and sugar evenly on top. Mix lightly and set aside for 1 hour. Meanwhile, mix together the parsley, salt, sugar, vinegar, water, black pepper and paprika. Slice onion thinly and add to the dressing. Set aside. After 1 hour, squeeze the cucumber slices, a few at a time, and discard the liquid. Add cucumber slices to the dressing mixture. Toss lightly and chill for at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 8 servings.

OLD-TIME PEACHES AND CREAM PIE

- This is a wonderful, simple recipe. If you are a cinnamon lover, increase the dash to a teaspoon.
- 1 unbaked, 9-inch, deep-dish pie shell (make rim as high as possible)
 - 4 to 5 fresh, ripe peaches, peeled and sliced
 - 3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
Dash each salt and cinnamon
1 cup heavy cream
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Fill the pie shell with peach slices. Mix together the sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon and cream. Pour over the peaches. Bake for 40 minutes.
Makes 8 servings.

July stirs up a passion for fresh peaches

By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Advocate

July is peak peach season: The fruit is at its best, peaches are plentiful, plus, they're inexpensive. But not all peaches are created equal.
Never mind the beautiful rose blush or the perfectly rippled sphere. These are all signs of superior flavor. A flavorful peach has a flowery, sweet perfume

that lets you call perfectly ripe fruit from one batch, ever another. Pick each one up, sniff it, before you stuff it into a plastic bag. Immature, hard peaches that have no floral fragrance will never develop succulence and flavor. They might become soft, but might taste flat. When you pick the peach up to smell it, touch it, gently at the stem end. There should be a little "give," that is, a softening. But the fruit

should be firm overall. If you are fortunate enough to find peaches with the proper perfume, you need no more than eat them out of hand. Or, slice them for shortcake or breakfast cereal, puree them for sauce or chop them into homemade ice cream or unflavored yogurt. No broiling, baking, poaching or other culinary sleight-of-hand can capture peach essence as perfectly as they do in its raw state.

But, if you wish to capitalize on great peaches and simply can't eat all the raw fruit you find, there are some delicious prospects. Peach pie is a favorite and freezes well. It helps extend the summer season for as long as eight months, double wrapped in plastic wrap. For more prolonged peak pleasure, consider preserves. You can put up chutney, relish, jam and pickles that will last a year on the shelf.

PEACH RECIPES

PEACH CHUTNEY

- 4 pounds ripe peaches, peeled and cut into slices
 - 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1/2 cup golden raisins
 - 1/3 cup dried currants
 - 1 small red bell pepper, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons mustard seed
 - 1 cube crystallized ginger, crushed
 - 2 dried red chili peppers
- Place the peach slices and cider vinegar into a saucepan and bring the ingredients to a boil. Lower the heat and cook for 10 minutes. Add the sugar, onion, raisins, currants and bell pepper. Stir to combine ingredients. Add the mustard seed, ginger and chili peppers. Cook mixture at a bare simmer for about 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours or until the mixture is thick, stirring occasionally. Pack into hot, sterilized jars according to manufacturer's instructions, or refrigerate in tightly closed plastic containers. Makes about 3 pints.

- 8 large, ripe peaches, peeled and cut into slices
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 5 tablespoons mince taproot
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust
- Strausel crust:
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

PEACH PIE

- Dash of salt
 - 6 tablespoons cold butter, cut into small pieces
- Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Place peaches in a large bowl. Toss the peaches with the lemon juice. Add the sugar, tapioca, salt and cinnamon and toss ingredients to coat the peach slices. Pour the mixture into the unbaked pie crust. In another bowl, or in an electric mixer or

food processor, combine the flour, sugar, cinnamon and dash of salt. Add the butter and work the pieces into the dry ingredients with hands or a pastry blender (or on low with a flat beater in a mixer, or on pulse with a food processor) until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Place the crumbs on top of the peach filling. Bake for about 45 minutes or until top is golden brown.

ROASTED PEACHES WITH FRESH HERBS

- 4 large ripe peaches
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh lemon verbena or rosemary
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme or mint
- Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Cut the peaches in half and remove and discard the pits. Brush the peaches with the melted butter. Place the peaches, cut side up, in a baking pan. Dust with the sugar. Sprinkle on the chopped fresh herbs. Roast for 5

minutes. Turn the peaches over. Roast for another 3-7 minutes, or until tender when pierced with the tip of a sharp knife. Serve warm or at room temperature plain or with vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbet. Makes 4 servings.

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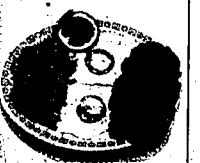
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Tidbits for cooks

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

PAD THAI FOR TWO: A Taste of Thai: the company that brought Thai sauces and seasonings to the home dinner table, now offers that most ubiquitous of Thai dishes: pad Thai. The boxes contain noodles and seasonings to make the dish for two with 1 1/2 percent of the proceeds from the \$2.95 purchase going to help endangered Asian elephants. But don't think of this as dinner in a box. You will have to supply oil, egg, scallions, peanuts, bean sprouts, cilantro and lime wedges, and if you like, shrimp, pork or chicken. Taste of Thai doesn't give you pad Thai so much as a recipe, and perhaps the feeling that it somehow is easier to follow instructions on a box than in a book.

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Home & Garden LAWN

Silver Sensations

By Kathy Scott

One of the most enduring signs of the times is silver. It is represented in the jewelry we wear and the money we carry. Silver can also fill your yard and garden. You can use silver plants by themselves or as an accent for deep green shrubs or brightly-colored flowers.

Most of us think of dusty miller when asked to name a silver plant. But there are other larger, tapered or bushy, beautiful silver plants. There are even some unusually-shaped plants that can grace your abode and liven it up with that shimmering look. Try some Scotch thistle around your red-budding bushes, against a redwood fence or next to your darkly painted house. Scotch thistle grows tall, about as high as your head, so make sure you take that into consideration before planting this wide-leafed green and silver annual.

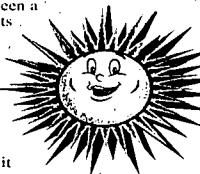
For a perfect accent to a tall, colorful flower, try silver mound, a shrub-like plant that grows to be about 18" tall. This perennial is covered with tiny leaves of flashing silver that captures the eye's attention. Its long, slim stems can envelop

a group of brilliant black-eyed Susans. Have you ever seen a peacock unfurl its stunning feathers? It is a truly awesome sight. Blue oat grass doesn't have the blues and greens of a peacock tail but it certainly has the same majestic stature. This perennial will fan its long, slender silver and green leaves in front of blooming lythrum.

For a really big splash, plant a big Bismarck palm. The Bismarck palm is an evergreen that filters light and shadow through its silver fronds for a magnificent display. Miss Wilmott's ghost is another large perennial that looks like a translucent, silver lace poinsettia. In the center of each bloom is a bundle of green star-shaped shoots. This 2' flower stands alone.

Using silver plants in your lawn and garden will bring a uniqueness to your lawn and garden for years to come.

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JULY 24 2002

FOOD & HOME

Old glue must be removed for new glue to fix chairs

QUESTION: The legs on my dining room chairs keep coming loose. I have tried to glue them, but the glue hasn't held. Can you help?

ANSWER: For the new glue to grip properly, the old glue in the joints must be removed. Also, you must use a wood glue with accurate strength.

Remove the loose legs, but only after labeling them so they can be put back in the same positions. Use small pieces of masking tape for the labels, putting a numbered label on the end of each leg and a matching numbered label on the socket where the leg fits into the chair. Label any removed spindles (the braces between legs) in the same way.

Clean the joints thoroughly of old glue by scraping, sanding or filing. Be careful not to remove wood, just the old, dried glue. When the joints are clean, check the fit between leg and socket. The joints should fit snugly. If any joints are loose, you can tighten them by slipping in thin pieces of wood (flat toothpicks work well) when you are ready to glue.

Use a regular wood glue such as Titebond, sold at many home centers and hardware stores. This



Do-it-YOURSELF
Gene Austin

glue has a yellow color and is sold in plastic squeeze bottles. Put a thin coat on all surfaces of the joint; excess glue will weaken the joints. Fit the joints together and immediately wipe away any glue that squeezes out, using a damp rag.

The joints will be stronger if they can be clamped or held in a fixed position while the glue dries. It is difficult to clamp chair legs without special clamps, but if several legs and spindles have been removed and reglued, a rope or belt can sometimes be wrapped tightly around the legs to hold everything in place. Let the glue dry overnight before trying to use the chairs.

QUESTION: I want to remove the old wallpaper in my living room and then paint the walls. When I tried this before, the paint peeled. How can I keep this

from happening again?

ANSWER: The paint will have better adhesion if the walls are thoroughly cleaned and primed after removing the wallpaper. When the walls are stripped, check to see how much wallpaper-paste residue remains.

If there is little paste residue, clean the walls with an ammoniated detergent and water, then rinse by sponging with clear water. If there is substantial paste residue, clean the walls with a chemical wallpaper-stripper such as DIF, followed by an ammoniated cleaner and clear-water rinse.

Let the walls dry thoroughly, then give them a coat of a stain-killer primer such as Zinsser's B-I-N. This is a shellac-based primer with white pigment. To make the primer easier to paint over, have it tinted to a color close to that of the finish paint. When the primer is dry, you can paint with any good-quality wall paint.

QUESTION: How do I fix a pothole in my asphalt (blacktop) driveway?

ANSWER: Buy a bag (or a couple of bags, depending on the size or number of potholes) of cold-mix asphalt patch at a home center or hardware store. The cold-mix is asphalt mixed with a fine gravel. Do the work on a warm, dry day, preferably at least 70 degrees. Dig out the loose material in the pothole, making a hole that extends to sound material. Shovel or pour cold mix into the hole, slightly overfilling. Tamp down the patch with a wood or metal tamper (a piece of 2-by-4 or 4-by-4 works well). Tamp the patch until it is level with the rest of the driveway.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Send e-mail to ausfix12@aol.com. Questions cannot be answered personally.

How did the market fare today?
See Section E in today's paper

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Extended visit to Spain continues to nourish, delight

By Arthur Hirsch
The Baltimore Sun

Janet Mendel has one of those stories that arouses either vicarious delight or feelings of imminent life crisis. The American journalist and her husband quit their jobs in Chicago, pack a few essentials and leave for Spain, figuring on a year's hiatus from their working lives.

Naturally, it's splendid, as the Mediterranean tends to be, the sort of place where lovely scents "wait." Naturally, the intrepid couple faces the hardships of Spanish village life. Country people trekked to town by donkey ... with high spirits, invariably plunging into this, that or another thing with gusto. They prevail. The humble town prosper.

That year's break stretches into two years and then some — 35 and counting at the time "My Kitchen in Spain" (HarperCollins) was published.

Intermingled with the 225 recipes gathered since the adventure began in 1966 are helpings of atmospherics — "I would awake each morning to the cries of the fish vendors echoing through the narrow streets ... " — and food history.

Tapas, for example, appear to have evolved from the Andalusian barkeep's practice of placing a saucer over the wineglass to keep out fruit flies that abound there in spring. A small helping of food could then be placed on the saucer, or tapa, Spanish for cover or lid. How the fruit flies were then kept off the food and how the Andalusians avoided towers of lids like something from Dr. Seuss's story remains unexplained. At least there are some nice tapa recipes, among others: shrimp fritters, chicken saute with garlic and sherry, assorted battered-fried preparations and sizzling shrimp with garlic, a tapas perennial.

RECIPE FROM SPAIN

CHICKEN SAUTE WITH GARLIC AND SHERRY

- 2 pounds small chicken wings and thighs
- and freshly ground pepper
- 1 whole head garlic (12 to 16 cloves)
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons Spanish brandy (optional)
- 1/2 cup dry or medium-dry sherry

Chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley cut off wing tips and discard. Divide each wing into two joints. Cut thighs lengthwise along the bone. Pat dry the pieces of chicken and dust with salt and pepper. Lightly smash garlic cloves to split the skins. Set aside 8 of them, unpeeled. Peel the remaining cloves and slice them. Heat oil in a deep skillet over medium

heat. Add sliced garlic and saute just until golden, 1 to 2 minutes, then skim them out and reserve. Add chicken pieces to the oil and fry over medium-high heat, until the chicken is browned on all sides, 12 to 15 minutes. Add unpeeled garlic cloves, bay leaf, brandy, if using, and sherry. Continue cooking over high heat until the liquid is almost cooked away and the chicken begins to sizzle again, 8 to 10 minutes. Discard bay leaf. Serve immediately, garnished with the reserved fried garlic bits and chopped parsley. Serves 6-8 as tapas.

NOTE: For main course, chicken parts — legs, thighs and breasts — can be used, but allow a longer cooking time.

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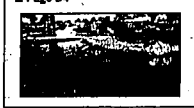
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MORNING LINE

Fairways and greens

Inside today, "User-friendly" describes Jerome's golf course on the canyon rim.



TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
 Twin Falls A at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
 Buhl at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Goose Creek Run-Off is Saturday

OAKLEY - The Goose Creek Run-Off will take place Saturday in Oakley.
 The main event is a 10-kilometer race, but a 4-mile fun walk and 1-mile children's race will also take place.
 The 10K starts at Oakley City Park, loops through historic Oakley and finishes with an out-and-back through the Goose Creek area west of town. The race will end in the park, where activities for Pioneer Days will be in progress.
 Late entry fees are \$20 on the day of race.

Rupert CC lists winners of couples tourney

RUPERT - Steve and Linda Studer shot a 132 for the gross win and Ray and Diann Guiles won the net side with a 121 during the Rupert Country Club couples tournament on Friday.
 Other winners were as follows: Charlie Creason and Lenora Gray (Scotchball Derby), Ray and Diann Guiles (Scotchball putting), Paul and Shirley Ruhter (Sunday lap gross-championship flight), Chuck and Karla Archer (Sunday lap net-championship flight), Rick and Kelly Runyon (first gross), Zach and Sergena Jensen (first net).

Jerome Rec holds sign-ups for football

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for fall soccer and flag football will begin on July 29 through Aug. 19. Cost is \$15, which includes a T-shirt.
 The district office is also offering tennis lessons for beginner youth and adult players. Cost for the eight-lesson session is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district.
 The recreation district office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located at 2032 So. Lincoln.

Fox Sports Net will offer closed captioning

Fox Sports Net Northwest debuted its new closed captioning service on Tuesday for the Seattle Mariners vs. Texas Rangers baseball game.
 The service, for hearing impaired viewers, will continue in all of its game telecasts.

Jerome CC holds two-man best ball

JEROME - A two-man best ball golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Jerome Country Club for \$100 a team. An eight-stroke difference is allowed.
 The first day's format will be a scramble with Sunday's round a best ball. Carts are extra, so call 324-5281 to reserve. Send tournament entries to John Peterson, c/o Jerome Country Club, P.O. Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338.
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

Grand slam lifts Cowboys over Kimberly

Bulldogs earn split in nightcap

By Holly Keyst
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Reaching base was not a problem for Twin Falls early in Tuesday's contest with Kimberly - scoring was.
 The Class A American Legion Cowboys led five runners on base through the first four innings, including two runners in scoring position with no outs in the fourth. But all that changed when pitcher A. J. Stone connected for a grand slam in the fifth inning.
 "Early on we left quite a few runners on base," Cowboys coach Jon Axelman said. "That's been killing us most of the season."
 But the Cowboys made up for their early offensive problems.

Twin Falls (14-30, 8-17 Area C) capitalized on four hits, a couple of hit batters and a trio of walks in the fifth and sixth innings to score a 9-3 win in the first game of their doubleheader at Bruin Field.
 The Bulldogs got even in Game 2 as pitcher John Mason struck out nine batters and Ryan Vervey hit his second home run of the game, a three-run shot in the fourth, to give Kimberly (6-25, 3-23) the split.
 "That win was big just for the kids' sake in (the district) tournament," Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said. "We only gave up five hits, but they were the big hits."
 In the sixth, Kimberly cut it to 5-3 as Vervey reached on a lone
 Please see LEGION, Page D2

two-run homer from Vervey and held the Cowboys scoreless through four innings.
 "We were able to keep them off the bases," Bishop said.
 But Cowboy Kenny Steelman drew a walk to open the fifth as Kimberly pitcher Jake Williams loaded the bases, hitting Todd Rehbein and Tim Mosler.
 Alex Hill grounded to third and Steelman beat the throw home for the Cowboys' first run.
 Stone then cleared the bases with his long ball over the left-field fence, making it 5-2.
 "We gave them some free passes and they took advantage," Bishop said. "We only gave up five hits, but they were the big hits."
 In the sixth, Kimberly cut it to 5-3 as Vervey reached on a lone
 Please see LEGION, Page D2



Teammates of Twin Falls Cowboy A. J. Stone, right, line up to congratulate him after his grand slam helped beat Kimberly in the first game of an American Legion A doubleheader Tuesday at Bruin Field.

Idahoans ride high

Gem State contestants make good showing at national rodeo

The Times-News

FARMINGTON, N.M. - Chase Erickson of Almo hit the mark when he said his little brother - Idaho High school bareback champion Mac Erickson - is riding high these days.

Mac Erickson represented the Gem State well during an impressive 73-point bareback ride Monday, putting him in a tie for second place after the first two rounds of the 2002 National High School Finals Rodeo at McGee Park.

Chase Erickson didn't fare as well early Tuesday, tying for fifth place in saddle bronc riding with a 63.

Hailey cowgirl, Ashley Smith, posted a 219 in girls cutting for the high score of Tuesday's early round. Natalia Ferris of Ketchum was in second place with a score of 218, just two points behind leader, Shayla Smith, of Nogal, N.M. with 220 points.

Two performances, held Monday morning and evening, were the first of six performances of the three-day first round.

Six performances will also comprise the second round during this annual weeklong rodeo finals.

Stevia Webb of Wendell reported that about one-third of the 1,531 contestants competed during Monday's schedule. High school students who are entered hail from 39 states and four Canadian provinces, including 11 riders from Australia.

The top four contestants (or five, if there is a tie) in each event at state rodeo finals qualify for nationals. So each event at nationals can have up to 170 contestants if every state and province sends the maximum.

Bull rider Jed Hutchinson of Malta held ninth place with a solid 71-point ride Monday.

In pole bending, Italy Jo Eames of Gooding stood in 12th place after her run in 20.906 seconds, only eight-tenths of a second behind the first-place time.

In saddle bronc riding, Joe Abernathy of Gooding was bucked off just before the
 Please see RODEO, Page D2



Mac Erickson, of Almo, competes in the bareback riding competition of the National High School Finals Rodeo at McGee Park in Farmington, N.M., Monday. Erickson tied for second in the event with Russell Smith of Bailey, Colo., with a score of 73 during the second performance.

Montana dominates Big Sky polls

ISU is fifth on list

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah - Twenty years ago, Montana was picked to finish last in the Big Sky Conference yet won the championship. So don't ask coach Joe Glenn if his defending national champion Grizzlies are a lock for this year's title.

"In 1982, we were picked dead last in the league and won it, and our league is that scary, right now," Glenn said Tuesday, saying an "anything-can-happen" balance exists in the Big Sky.

"Idaho State was 2-5 in the league last year," Glenn recalled. "They had us on the ropes with just minutes to play. Anybody in our league can beat anybody."

That might be so, but it didn't prevent Montana from being tabbed the preseason favorite in both the coaches and media polls that were released Monday.

The Grizzlies, who beat Furman 13-6 last December for the Division I-AA national title, garnered seven of eight first-place votes in the coaches poll and 26 of 28 first-place media votes.

Portland State, second to Montana in the conference standings for three consecutive years, received the other first-place in the coaches poll and one in the media poll.

Rounding out the identical polls were Montana State, Northern Arizona, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Sacramento State and Weber
 Please see POLLS, Page D2

Armstrong stays on cruise control

American maintains overall lead in Tour

The Associated Press

LES DEUX-ALPES, France - Colombian rider Santiago Botero claimed his second stage victory of this Tour de France by winning Tuesday's 15th leg, the longest of the three-week competition.

Lance Armstrong finished 6 minutes and 41 seconds off the pace, but his big overall lead was unchanged and he remained on course for a fourth straight Tour title when the race finishes Sunday.

The Texan crossed the line just behind his main rival, Spain's Joseba Beloki, who surged ahead in the final few hundred yards. Armstrong was surprised, but caught up quickly and clocked the same time as Beloki.
 "Les Deux-Alpes, it's too spe-



Overall leader Lance Armstrong leads a pack in the 15th stage of the Tour de France Tuesday in southern France. Santiago Botero won the stage but Armstrong retained the overall lead.

cial," Armstrong said. "It's not too hard, it's not good for attacking."
 It's expected Armstrong will try extending his 4:21 lead over Beloki in today's stage from Les Deux-Alpes to La Plagne, which features three exceptionally difficult climbs.
 "It's a lot harder," Armstrong said of the upcoming stretch, con-

Please see TOUR, Page D2

Signings heat up on eve of NFL training camps

Harrington inks with Lions; Peppers joins Carolina

By Dave Goldberg
 The Associated Press

Quarterback Joey Harrington joined the Detroit Lions on Tuesday as the opening of training camps helped speed up contract talks for the top picks in April's NFL draft.

Harrington, the third overall pick, signed for about \$3.5 million over six years, according to a football source who requested anonymity. Harrington is guaranteed to make \$13.5 million in combined bonuses, another source close to the negotiations said on the condition of anonymity.
 He practiced one day after the

No. 2 selection - defensive end Julius Peppers - agreed with the Carolina Panthers on a seven-year, \$50 million deal, including incentives.

That's generally the way things go in the signing rush right when training camps open: Agents for high draft picks wait for earlier picks to sign and set the market.

Harrington is expected to compete with second-overall pick quarterback Mike McMahon for the starting job with the Lions, who finished 2-14 last season, the first for team president Matt Millen and coach Mary Mornhinweg.
 But because they drafted Harrington so high, the Lions clearly want him to win the job quickly.

The Lions also signed their second-round choice, linebacker Kalimba Edwards, the 35th overall pick.
 Please see NFL, Page D2

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SPORTS

Nomar has happy birthday

Shortstop blasts three home runs

BOSTON (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra found a unique way to celebrate his 29th birthday: with three home runs in one game.

Garciaparra connected three times — giving him a record-tying five home runs in two games — and had eight RBIs to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 22-4 Tuesday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

The Devil Rays salvaged the cork by rolling for five runs in the ninth inning and a 5-4 victory. Jared Sandberg hit a three-run homer off Ugoeth Urbina (0-6) to spoil a strong outing by Boston starter Derek Lowe.

Victor Zambrano (4-4) got the victory. Esteban Yan finished for his 13th save, giving up a two-out single to Garciaparra before striking out Manny Ramirez with two on.

Ramirez, who homered twice in the first game, went 1-for-5 with four strikeouts in Game 2.

Indians 9, Yankees 3

CLEVELAND — Danys Baez lost his shutout bid in the ninth inning, but led the Cleveland Indians over the New York Yankees, who also lost All-Star catcher Jorge Posada to a freak injury.

Baez (8-7) was three outs away from his first career shutout and complete game when the Yankees scored three times.

Posada was cut on the left ear when struck by Milton Bradley's backswing in the fifth inning. Posada, who didn't lose consciousness, was taken to Fairview Hospital for stitches.

In the seventh inning, Bradley, this-time batting left-handed, also could substitute catcher Chris Widger on the helmet with his bat. Widger was uninjured.

Ricky Gutierrez went 4-for-5 with two RBIs and rookie Earl Snyder drove in two runs for the Indians, who chased Andy Pettite (4-4) after five innings.

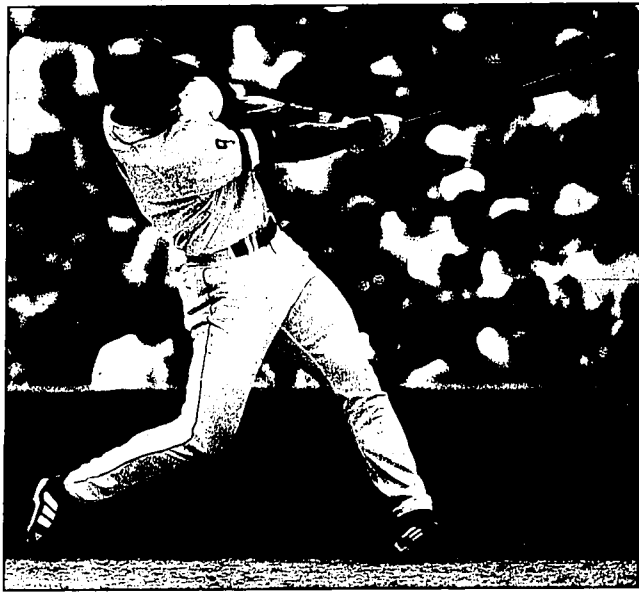
White Sox 8, Twins 7

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit the longest home in new Comiskey Park history — a shot estimated at 495 feet — as the Chicago White Sox ended Minnesota's six-game winning streak.

Thomas' two-run drive cleared the left-field bleachers in the fourth inning and was five feet farther than a blast by Oakland's Eric Chavez in April 2001. New Comiskey Park opened in 1991.

Magglio Ordonez and Aaron Rowand also homered for the White Sox.

Mark Buehrle (13-7) was stalked to an 8-1 lead and left with the



Boston's Nomar Garciaparra hits a two-run home run off a pitch by Tampa Bay starting pitcher Tanyon Sturtze Tuesday in Boston. Garciaparra, whose 29th birthday was Tuesday, hit three home runs.

victory after giving up 10 hits and six runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Torri Hunter grounded out with a runner on third to end the game, leaving him 0-for-5 with three strikeouts. The All-Star center fielder returned to Minnesota's lineup following a three-game suspension for throwing a ball at Cleveland pitcher Danys Baez.

Tigers 10, Royals 1

DETROIT — Mark Redman pitched quick impressive innings and Wendell Magee drove in four runs as the Detroit Tigers snapped a sixgame losing streak by defeating the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers set season highs for runs and hits (19).

National League Reds 7, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI — Austin Kearns drove in four runs, and Reggie Taylor had his first career pinch-homer as the Cincinnati Reds finished their day of wheeling and dealing by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Tuesday night.

Kearns drove in runs with an infield single and a double off Kip Wells (10-7) and later added a sacrifice fly, making the Pirates

pay for walking Ken Griffey Jr. ahead of him all three times.

Earlier in the day, the Reds got snubbed by Texas left-hander Kenny Rogers, traded for right-hander Brian Moehler from Detroit and extended manager Bob Boone's contract for another year.

Braves 5, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Henry Blanco and Rafael Furcal had RBI singles in a three-run fifth inning as Tom Glavine and Atlanta ended Florida's four-game winning streak.

Glavine (13-5) drove in a run with a suicide squeeze and won for the second time in as many starts — both against the Marlins — after six winless outings.

John Smoltz got his major league-leading 37th save, including 23 in a row, as the Braves won for the seventh time in eight games.

Mets 4, Expos 3

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza and Mo'Nique caught his two-run homers, and Jeff D'Amico won for the first time in nearly two months as New York beat slumping Montreal.

The Expos lost their fifth straight game, but more importantly watched All-Star right

fielder Vladimir Guerrero leave with a bruised left knee after crashing into the wall to rob Jeremy Burnitz of an extra-base hit.

The Mets have won eight of 10 to move four games over .500 for the first time since May 31 and back into wild card contention.

Bartolo Colon (3-1) lost for the first time with Montreal and just the second time in 12 decisions, counting his tenure with Cleveland.

Astros 7, Brewers 4

HOUSTON — Rookie Pete Munro pitched seven strong innings and Houston sent Milwaukee to its ninth straight loss.

Munro (2-0) held the Brewers to two runs and two hits. He struck out a career-high seven and walked two. The Astros are 4-0 in games Munro has started since being called up from Triple-A on June 27.

— Jamey Wright (2-10) stumbled to 0-9 with a 7.75 ERA in 13 career starts against Houston.

Phillies 7, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Scott Rolen hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the seventh inning, and Philadelphia beat Chicago to stop a five-game losing streak.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away. Includes Eastern Division (New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay) and Central Division (Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away. Includes Western Division (Seattle, Anaheim, Oakland, Texas) and National League Eastern Division (Atlanta, New York, Florida, Montreal, Philadelphia).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away. Includes National League Central Division (St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee) and Western Division (Arizona, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colorado, San Diego).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away. Includes American League Eastern Division (Boston, Tampa Bay, Toronto, Cleveland, Texas) and Western Division (Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Anaheim, Houston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee).

Today's Games: Minnesota (Lohse 9-5) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 6-7), 12:05 p.m. Toronto (Casperer 3-1) at Baltimore (Pitler 3-3), 1:05 p.m. Kansas City (Byrd 13-6) at Detroit (Lima 1-4), 5:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Kennedy 5-6) at Boston (F.Castillo 5-10), 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 10-5) at Cleveland (Drese 8-7), 5:05 p.m. Texas (Rogers 10-5) at Seattle (Garcia 11-8), 8:05 p.m. Oakland (Hudson 7-8) at Anaheim (Seale 7-7), 8:05 p.m.

National League Monday & Late Games: Arizona 5, Colorado 1; St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3; San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2.

Tuesday's Games: Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cubs 4; N.Y. Mets 4, Montreal 3; Houston 7, Milwaukee 4; Los Angeles at San Diego, late.

Today's Games: Pittsburgh (Beimel 1-4) at Cincinnati (Moehler 0-6), 10:35 a.m. Atlanta (Mazs 5-4) at Florida (Togias 2-3), 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Meyers 0-4) at Chicago Cubs (Pfirz 4-2), 12:20 p.m. Los Angeles (Ishii 12-5) at San Diego (Bljones 6-5), 3:05 p.m. St. Louis (Bones 0-2) at San Francisco (Ruelter 7-5), 5:05 p.m. Montreal (Vazquez 7-6) at N.Y. Mets (Eliass 3-7), 5:10 p.m. Houston (Coveved 5-7) at Houston (Cruz 1-5), 8:05 p.m. Colorado (Chacon 5-6) at Arizona (Balista 4-7), 8:05 p.m.

Polls

Continued from D1. While Montana's victory in the 2001 title game says a lot about the conference, Montana State coach Mike Kramer quipped that, "It says a lot for our state. This is different," Kramer said of the Montana-Montana State rivalry. "All of the other national state rivalries, there's more people involved. There's only 900,000 people in Montana), so it's highly, highly personal."

Tour

Continued from D1 and never dropped back. "I kept my rhythm the whole day," said Botero, who also won the ninth stage, an individual time trial. "Two days ago, I had a bad day. Sometimes, you have off days. Belgian rider Mario Arca was second on Tuesday, 1:51 behind Botero, and countryman Axel Merckx was third, 2:30 off the pace.

Legion

Continued from D1. Hill singled up the third-base line for a pair of RBIs, making 3. Brandon Christiansen tripled for the final score. "We're starting to play the baseball we've played all year, which is exactly what I want to be ready for districts," Arman said. The Cowboys travel to Jerome today at 4 p.m.

Rodeo

Continued from D1. Second-round buzzer. Most other Magic Valley riders were scheduled for performances late Tuesday and early Wednesday, Webb said.

Other Idaho riders who did well Monday were Chubbuck's Andrea Porter, who was second in breakaway roping and Aaron Skinner of Dingle, Skinner was 15th in calf roping, Tobi Osburn of Craigmont and Shiloh Stoddard of Rexburg was eighth in barrel racing, only half a second behind the first place time.

Also, in team roping, Sam and Dede O'Neal of May, took 10th place with a masterful catch in 9:50 seconds.

"They're a brother and sister team from east of Challis," Webb said, "and they did great."

Williams contributed to this report through information supplied by Steve Webb, who assists with Fifth District rodeo and is attending the NISRR.

NISRR Results: 1. 1st Round: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Baraback Riding: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 3: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 2: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 1: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 3: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 2: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 1: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 3: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 2: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

Monday's Performance No. 1: 1. Williams, 2. Williams, 3. Williams, 4. Williams, 5. Williams, 6. Williams, 7. Williams, 8. Williams, 9. Williams, 10. Williams.

NFL

Continued from D1. Peppers will play an important role for Carolina, 1-15 last season — he is expected to disrupt opposing offenses.

His 13 sacks at North Carolina were one short of Lawrence Taylor's school record. The Panthers' new coach is John Fox, who was defensive coordinator of the Giants last season, when Michael Strahan set an NFL single-season record with 22.5 sacks.

Most first-round draft picks wait until just before training camp to sign and some will probably miss a few days.

The top pick, quarterback David Carr, signed with expansion

Houston the day he was chosen. First-rounders who signed earlier include tight end Daniel Graham of New England (the 21st pick), defensive end Bryan Thomas of the New York Jets (22nd), and linebacker Napoleon Harris of Oakland (23rd).

Other rookies signing Tuesday included wide receiver Delon Branch, New England's fifth-round pick; fullback Verron Haynes and defensive end Brett Keisel, Pittsburgh's fifth- and seventh-round choices; tight end Terry Jones Jr., Baltimore's fifth-round pick; quarterback Randy Fasanis, Carolina's fifth-round choice; and cornerback Kevin

Thomas and wide receiver Rodney Wright, Buffalo's sixth- and seventh-round picks. Among other players agreeing to terms Tuesday was running back Terry Allen, a free agent who's with the New Orleans Saints for the second time. He will back up Deuce McAllister.

The 34-year-old Allen also has played for Miami, Seattle, Washington, New England and Baltimore during a career that began in 1990 with the Vikings as a ninth-round draft choice. He has overcome numerous injuries to keep playing at an age when most running backs have long retired.

Continued from D1. fly ball to center that was dropped then scored on a Brad Butler single. But Twin Falls answered with four runs in the bottom half of the frame to break it open 5-3.

"It was a little slow at first," Stone said of the game. "But then our team started cheering for each other and it all came together. We were a little more aggressive at the plate in the second half and that really helped."

Drew Bernhard reached on a fielder's choice for the Cowboys, and Reibben walked to start the sixth. Mueller advanced both runners with a single over second base, leaving the bases loaded one again for the Pokes.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

AL BOXES
RED SOX 22, DEVIL RAYS 4
Game 1
MVP: J. Damon
Score: 22-4



Baseball

- Brewers at Marlins
ESPN, 11 a.m.
Phillies at Cubs
WGN, noon
TBA
ESPN, 5 p.m.

Baseball

- Rangers at Mariners
FSPT, 8 p.m.
Bicycle racing
ESP, 11 p.m.
WGN, noon
TBA
ESPN, 5 p.m.

The Times-News

BUHL - Luke Gerrish cracked a solo home run and had four RBI and three hits to lead Buhl to a 14-4 decision in five innings over Pocatello Tuesday at Jerome Legion A baseball in American Legion A baseball at Clint Fax Memorial Diamond.

Local sports

inning runs, 12-1 and 14-4, at Jerome Shuley Tuesday at Jerome Legion A baseball in American Legion A baseball at Clint Fax Memorial Diamond.

BASKETBALL

WABA Standings
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Pac 0B
Wash 15 7 52 2
Hous 10 12 45 2

Baseball

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BASEBALL

DEVIL RAYS 5, RED SOX 4
Game 2
MVP: J. Damon
Score: 5-4

DIAMOND BACKS & ROCKIES

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BASEBALL

TIGERS 10, ROYALS 1
Game 2
MVP: J. Damon
Score: 10-1

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BASEBALL

INDIANS 9, YANKEES 3
Game 2
MVP: J. Damon
Score: 9-3

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BASEBALL

PHILIES 7, CURS 4
Game 2
MVP: J. Damon
Score: 7-4

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BASEBALL

PHILIES 7, CURS 4
Game 2
MVP: J. Damon
Score: 7-4

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sun Belt announces contract with ESPN
NEW ORLEANS - The Sun Belt Conference's soccer football season will feature seven games televised regionally on ESPN.

Transactions

Major League Baseball
MLB announced today that it has reached a verbal agreement with ESPN to televise 10 games during the 2002-03 season.

Soccer

Major League Soccer
All-Time MLSS
All-Time MLSS
All-Time MLSS

Women's United Soccer

Women's United Soccer
Association
All-Time WUS
All-Time WUS
All-Time WUS

Tennis

ATP Mercedes-Benz Cup
ATP Mercedes-Benz Cup
ATP Mercedes-Benz Cup
ATP Mercedes-Benz Cup

Baseball

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Fairways and greens!

'User-friendly'



The gold tee box of the No. 7 hole at Jerome Country Club is surrounded on three sides by a stream and pond making it one of the more picturesque spots on the course. BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Jerome CC has a little of everything

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

JEROME — Relying on a mix of old-fashioned and more-modern holes, Jerome Country Club gives its golfers a little bit of everything, on a "user-friendly" 18-hole course by the Snake River canyon.

The course has evolved into an attractive venue, starting out as farmland before architect Lucien Birkbeck drew up the course and A.E. Dobbins built the original nine-hole course in 1926.

"The club used sheep to "mow" the grass in 1935, according to a history display in the clubhouse.

An article from "The Northside News" at the time stressed how the animals had become an additional hazard on the course. In 1940, the same paper ran a photo of the ceremonial burning of the club's mortgage.

The first clubhouse for the original 40 members was a tent and canopy, upgraded in 1946 to a renovated barracks from a nearby Japanese internment camp from World War II. It remained in use until 1997, replaced by the current, modern clubhouse.

"The new building contains all the usual amenities such as a restaurant and lounge along with a large reception/meeting room with big-screen TV.

"The course bounced back well from the recent hard winter, golfer Carl Trail said.

"It's the best maintained course around," he added.

David Titus of Augusta, Ga.

remembers a more sagebrush-friendly course when he graduated from high school 45 years ago. He and other members of Jerome High's Class of 1957 were on hand this past Saturday for the reunion and some golf.

"It's a nice, well-maintained course," Titus said. "It doesn't pose any great challenges and it is very enjoyable to play."

Part of the course's appeal to the serious and recreational golfer alike is that two styles of play are called for over the 18 holes. The difference between the first nine and back nine is readily apparent once on the course and even on the scorecard.

The newer holes are more spaced out with gentle doglegs and wider, rolling fairways. The original holes from 1926 are closer together with narrower fairways and smaller greens that put an emphasis on accuracy and course management. The back nine, opened in 1930, is more forgiving to newer drivers.

With the exception of No. 16 that is, the dogleg right is sharp enough to give a straight drive a good chance at the green on a second shot. It is dangerous enough to lose the ball among the trees and bushes.

"It's a risk-reward kind of hole," said club pro John E. Peterson. "It's a par-5 where you could end up with a 3 or 2."

Expect No. 16 to play a major role in the club championship tournament Aug. 17-18.

The serious golfer might like

Signature hole

Hole No. 7

Par: 3
Yardage: 208 yards (gold tee)
Distinguishing features: If you're competing during the second day of a tournament, you may not recognize this hole from the first round. Course officials can have the green flooded, surrounding it with water, making it a difficult and intimidating shot onto the island green.

Tip shot: It ranges from a pitching wedge to a 4-wood depending on the tee. The gold championship tee is 208 yards away with the blue men's tee at 115. The women's and senior's tee (black) is 103 yards away and the white ladies tees are only 87 yards away.

Green: Unless flooded, the green is a big one with some undulation to it.

Hole No. 7 during tournament play. Usually on the second day, Peterson has the green flooded to create an island green, turning the average par 3 into a challenging hole.

"It's pretty intimidating with the water," Peterson said. He is only the second club pro in the course's history, taking the job in 1979.

No major changes are planned for the course in the immediate future, Peterson said.

And that likely suits local golfer Bruce Tidwell just fine.

Featured course

Jerome Country Club

Layout: 18 holes over 6,429 yards
Par (18 holes): Men, 72; Women 73
Yardage (18 holes): Men 6,429; Women 5,644

History: Opened as nine-hole course in 1926; back nine added in 1980
Record: Tad Holloway, 60
Location: Jerome's Country, 649 Golf Course Road
Phone number: (208) 324-5281

Members: 450
Rounds: About 32,000; usually closed December through February

Greens fees: \$30 without a member; \$20 with a member
Driving range: Open from 7 a.m. to dusk, small buckets \$2 (40 balls); large buckets \$4 (80 balls)

Other amenities: Restaurant and lounge, including large meeting/reception room and covered patio

PBA professional: John E. Peterson
Superintendent: Bart Brandell

"An average golfer can enjoy themselves here," he said. "It's real user-friendly."

Aces

(Holes in one are listed by most current)

Brock Weaver
Where: Blue Lakes CC
When: July 15
Hole: No. 15, 178 yards
Club: 7-iron
History: second
Witnesses: Rob Ellis, Joel Waller, Dr. Jim Reimier

Gid Harr, age 81
Where: Candlridge GC
When: July 15
Hole: No. 7, 151 yards
Club: 8-iron
History: first-
over
Witnesses: Les Hutchinson, Vern Snodgrass

Jim Guerry
Where: Candlridge GC
When: July 13
Hole: No. 6, 115 yards
Club: wedge
History: first-
over
Witnesses: John Inwin, Bob Anderson, Dan Pinthar, Dean Merrill, Andres Hegdahl

Teddy Wunderlich, age 13
Who: Teddy Wunderlich, age 13
Where: Pleasant Valley GC
When: July 4
Hole: No. 2, 156 yards
Club: 3-iron
History: First-
over

Witnesses: Tony Wunderlich, Vince Gibson

Don Ford
Where: 93 Golf Ranch
When: July 3
Hole: No. 4, 144 yards
Club: 9-iron
History: First-
over
Witnesses: Kevin Emerson, Tammy Emerson, Tim Tickner

Jesse Koopman
Where: Canyon Springs GC
When: June 27
Hole: No. 8, 207 yards
Club: 3-wood
History: First-
over
Witnesses: Brett Fowler, Andrew Porlillo

Bill Hartley
Where: Clear Lake CC
When: June 21
Hole: No. 15, 122 yards
Club: 7-iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Rev. Jim Frisbie

Matt Soelberg
Where: Canyon Springs GC
When: June 21
Hole: No. 15, 158 yards
Club: 7-iron
History: First-
over
Witnesses: Kevin Kolly, Bill Stuart

Matt Taylor
Where: Burley Golf Course
When: June 20
Hole: No. 12, 186 yards
Club: 6-iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Dirk Reitsma, Marc Vedder, Ryan Lee

Mike Simon
Where: Twin Falls Muni
When: June 20
Hole: No. 6
Club: 6-iron
History: First-
over
Witnesses: Phil Murphy

Bob Martinez
Where: Pleasant Valley
When: June 17
Hole: No. 2, 165 yards
Club: 6-iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Leo Piggott, Norm Haikie, Joe Martinez

Steve Vining
Where: Pleasant Valley
When: June 16
Hole: No. 6, 170 yards
Club: 6-iron
History: Second
Witnesses: Kirk Thiel, Glenn Vining

Wayne Durnil
Where: Twin Falls Muni
When: June 12
Hole: No. 14, 156 yards
Club: 7-wood

Witnesses: N/A
History: Don Hutchings, Bob Amenda, Leonard Peterson

Club notes

Blue Lakes Country Club
Couples tie for Blue Lakes CC Invitational title
Kurt and Anna Standley and John and Bev Singsl grossed scores of 124 over two days to tie for the gross title at the Blue Lakes Country Club Couples Invitational July 13-14. In the net competition, Don and Rosemary Jensen, both in their 80s, and Ralph and Lin Carpenter both carded 110.2 to tie for the win.

Burley Golf Course
Hawkins wins ladies' 'Three Blind Mice' event
Kathleen Hawkins took top honors at the Burley Ladies Golf Association competition Wednesday at Burley Golf Course. Tammi Darling finished second.

Clear Lake Country Club
Borchard avoids black marks for Clear Lake ladies
Kathy Borchard won the latest round of the Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Golf Association by having the fewest black marks with one. Deb Richards and Georgia Cantrell received tees for having the most marks with five each. Linda Fennen and Oleta Roberts tied for first gross with an 82. Black marks were earned by hitting in the water, sand, out of bounds or three-putting. First net went to Ginger Rogers with a 66 and Phyllis Taylor second with 68. There were just two gobbles and they were made by Georgia Cantrell and Ruth Crawford.

Jerome Country Club
Club hosts annual best ball tourney
A two-man best ball golf tournament will be held July 27-28 at the Jerome Country Club for \$100 a team. An eight-stroke difference is allowed. The first day will be a scramble with the second day, Sunday, a best ball affair. Carts are extra so call (208) 324-5281 to reserve. Send entries to John Peterson, Jerome CC, P.O. Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338.

JCC Ladies announce winners
Play of the day at Jerome Country Club on July 10, was count holes starting with T and S, minus one half handicap. Winners were as follows: first flight, Jamie Checketts, first place, Annie Thomason, second, and Carol Pestotnik, third. Second flight: Janie Palmer, first, Helen Lickley, second and Bonnie Bruce, third. Third flight winners were: Pearl Skinner, first, Anna Barr, second and Ellie Leonard, third.

Ladies announce July results
Play for Goller of the Month went to Lyn Morgan and Janet Gulliland for first flight, Phyllis Burkhalter and Sharon Robinette for second flight and Betty Pettit and Alice Bradford for third flight.

Rupert Country Club
Groesbeck wins putting contest
Clarice Groesbeck won the Rupert Ladies Day least-putt competition with 14 putts at Rupert Country Club. Lucille Wakewood and Lila Patterson tied for second with 15 putts.

Twin Falls Municipal
Twins Falls report first half victors
The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Twilight League completed its first half July 1. Sisters Jennifer Hedberg and Mandi Hedberg won A League play with Cheryl Freeman and Rae Nae Reece taking second and Kathy Janson and Mary Farrell placing third. In B League, Penny Cash and Pam McClellan were the first half winners. Jan Beeks and Lois Cowan tied with Billie Mason and Barbara Frith for second place. Kathy McClure and Julie Capurro won the C League.

Ladies report play from July 18
The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies played for Goller of the Month July 18. Linda Rockne shot an 88 to win Goller of the Month. Ruth Sonius with a net 65 took net Goller of the Month. Virginia Undheim shot a 76 for first gross, Linda Rockne second gross and Charlotte Brunelli shot an 89 for third gross. On the net side, Ruth Sonius finished first net, Jo Ann Musto-Anderson, Penny Cash, Gladys Hartuff, Julie Blandford, and Mary Ann Lancaster tied for second net with 69. July 25 will be gross and net with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Ladies win June Goller of the Month
Twin Falls Ladies June gross golfer was Virginia Undheim and Barbara Frith took net honors while novice golfer was Norma Dutt.

These Beautiful Homes At Jerome Country Club...

Now Priced Thousands Of Dollars Below Appraisals

413 Crooked Stick Rd., Jerome Country Club
NEW 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath all-brick home on Jerome Country Club's 16th fairway. 2350 sq. ft. Home plus 36'x30' triple car garage on .86 acre lot. Custom features include tile floors, granite accent countertops, mud-in life/glass-block walk-in shower, TWD walk-in closets in Master Bedroom, jacuzzi tub, marble fireplace. Covered patio and entry with Canyon Rim and Fairway views! Landscaped/sprinkled, JCC membership available. **WAS: \$287,500**
NOW \$257,000
#98352 Broker-owned

102 Winged Foot Rd. • Jerome Country Club
3652 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath. Builder's own home. Hardwood, tile, river-rock fireplace, high ceilings, open design. Beautiful view of Snake River from Master Suite. **WAS: \$420,000**
NOW \$369,000
#98353 Broker-owned

Building Lots From \$25,000
All include domestic and irrigation water systems
electric, cable, and JCC membership options
some 5+ acre lots include breathtaking Canyon Rim
Views and no overhead power lines

Visit our website at www.golfrealestate.net

LEWIS
REAL ESTATE
JEROME, IDAHO

Timberline Realty
102 Winged Foot
Jerome, ID

Marsha Rowland, Broker
(208) 324-5940 • Cell 539-5840

COMICS

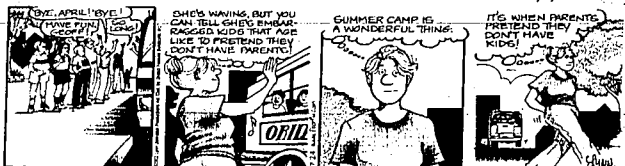
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



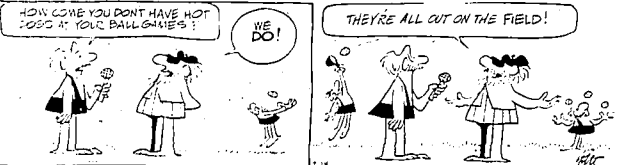
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

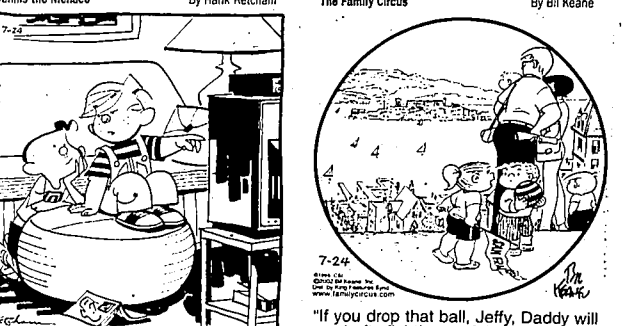


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

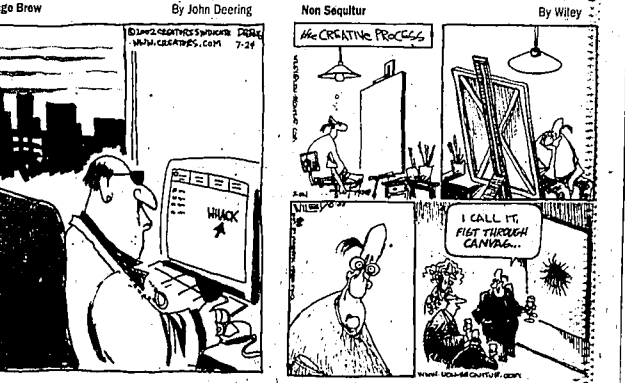


Strange Brew

By John Deering

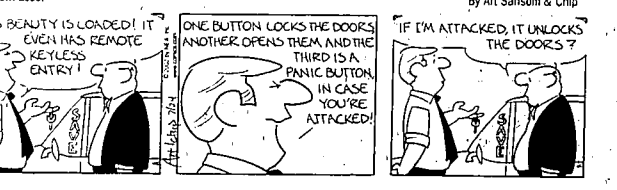
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Officials: INEEL layoffs will be limited to 25

IDAHO FALLS - Only 25 workers will lose their jobs next month in the final work force reduction at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, officials said Tuesday.

Cost cutting, attrition, changing priorities and increased financial support secured by the Idaho congressional delegation prevented the need to cut as many as 150 workers.

A year ago, INEEL managers feared they would have to lay off 400 employees to bring it in line with responsibilities and budget.

Seven weeks ago, U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham urged Bechtel BWXT, the site contractor, to reconsider its layoff plans.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, whose Democratic challenger has based his campaign on the need to return "good-paying jobs" to Idaho, urged Abraham to make the request.

INEEL Director Bill Shipp, announcing there would be only 25 layoffs in August, credited Craig and the other Republican members of the congressional delegation along with GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Shipp pointed to last week's announcement by Abraham that the INEEL would be the nation's lead facility in nuclear reactor development, which offers the opportunity of increased employment at the site.

WestCoast earnings will come out July 30

TWIN FALLS - Washington-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp. - owner of WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel - said Tuesday its second-quarter earnings will be released before the opening of markets July 30.

A conference call at 11 a.m. that day will be webcast live at www.westcoasthotels.com, the Investor Relations portion of the Web site. The call will also be archived there.

Weyerhaeuser reports decline in Q2 profits

SEATTLE - Weyerhaeuser Co. beat Wall Street expectations but still reported a 58 percent drop in profits for its second quarter, blaming the slide on trade tariffs, a factory boiler explosion and generally higher operating expenses.

The Washington-based forest products company reported a profit of \$72 million, or 32 cents a share, on \$4.9 billion in revenue for the April-June quarter compared with \$171 million, or 78 cents a share, on \$3.8 billion in revenue a year earlier.

Excluding one-time items related to its acquisition of Willamette Industries, the closing of four facilities and the release of bond money for international trade tariffs, the company reported a profit of \$87 million, or 39 cents a share. That compares with \$168 million, or 77 cents a share for the same period a year ago, excluding one-time items.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had been expecting a profit of 27 cents a share. The company said its earnings were buoyed by higher lumber production and real estate sales.

Weyerhaeuser also announced that after 18 months it had completed its takeover of Willamette, which was marked by bitter resistance from the smaller, Portland-based forest products company.

HP takes action in light of Dell printer rumors

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Rumors have swirled for months that Dell Computer Corp., the PC maker that drives competitors nuts with its low-cost direct sales model, would enter the lucrative printer market.

While Dell still isn't discussing its plans, the company with the most to lose - leading printer maker Hewlett-Packard Co. - said Tuesday it expects Dell to start selling its own printers soon.

In reaction, Palo Alto-based HP severed the contract that lets Dell buy printers directly from HP and resell them to Dell PC customers.

If Dell now wants to offer HP printers, it will have to get them from third-party distributors, HP spokeswoman Diane Roncal said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Grant supports Jerome efforts

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

M.V. progress draws praise

JEROME - Magic Valley communities' progress in working together has earned the praise of a major contributor to Idaho economic development.

"The sense of cooperation we're starting to see develop there I think is very good," said Lyman Frost, director of economic development for Idaho

National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory operator Bechtel BWXT Idaho LLC.

Company leaders are encouraged by the new-job numbers and the regional teamwork they see in the Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley areas, he said, and they'll keep supporting Magic Valley's economic development.

Frost will be in Jerome today to give money toward the salary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's economic-development specialist.

"We're presenting a check for \$10,000," he said. "It's part of our continuing commitment to help throughout Idaho."

The chamber announced an 8

a.m. presentation today in its conference room at 1731 S. Lincoln.

Bob Richards, the chamber's economic-development specialist, said Bechtel BWXT's grant will pay about a third of his approximately \$30,000 part-time contract this year. Jerome County, the city of Jerome and private business contributions pay the rest.

Please see GRANT, Page E3

The buzz gets louder for M.V.

Magazine article lauds area economy

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The July edition of Area Development, a trade publication for business site and facility planning, allows Magic Valley employers a big chunk of its three-page report on Idaho's economy and business climate.

"The success of this region is attributed to the diverse economy, with job sectors including light manufacturing, retail, service, technical support, agriculture and food processing," the magazine says.

The article covers Magic Valley's job growth, an expansion at Solo Cup's Twin Falls plastics plant, WOV Logistics' regional distribution center planned for Jerome, Dell Computer Corp.'s rapid first-year expansions in Twin Falls and the College of Southern Idaho's curriculum for training potential Dell workers.

That information is paired with reporting on Idaho's business incentives, taxes, costs of doing business and rural development initiatives.

It's that kind of national coverage that can introduce Magic Valley to employers looking for business-friendly locations to move or expand, and to the consultants who help them locate.

The Twin Falls area coverage by Area Development and similar magazines has ballooned this year as economic development leaders more aggressively market Magic Valley's story to trade publications through press releases, newsletters and the like. And the national exposure, in turn, has sparked a bit of excitement among local business leaders.

One of them, C. Alan Horner, president of First Federal Savings Bank, said Twin Falls has become almost a buzzword among development circles because of this year's coverage in trade publications.

Marketing can be a wonderful thing.

"We're continuing to get a lot of exposure in the trades," Jan Rogers of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization said recently. Next she wants to talk up Magic Valley to the newsmen of national business news outlets.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

2002 figures are not yet available.

"It may be bottoming out. That's the impression we have," said Dr. Jordan Cohen, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Stacy Heenan, a 26-year-old television producer in Philadelphia, will start law school next month at Temple, where applications soared 32 percent this year. The Sept. 11 attacks convinced her it was time to get moving.

"It gave me the sense that life is short, and you've got to make things happen - follow your dreams - while you can," Heenan said.

The department said Qwest had generally been able to open its markets to competition in the five states, which include Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota.

Charles James, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's antitrust division, said competitors had been especially successful in the business market, but he said there were still concerns about Qwest's electronic billing for network systems it would be required to share.

The department encouraged federal and state regulators to monitor those aspects of Qwest's operations.

If Qwest's petition is approved by the commission, the Denver-based phone company would be allowed to provide long-distance service to millions of customers in the five states.

"We are optimistic that we'll

Please see QWEST, Page E3

Refuge in school



Brett Tishler, 21, who will start his senior year at Temple University in the fall, stands Tuesday in Philadelphia. Law school applications are up 17.9 percent for 2002-2003, according to the Law School Admission Council.

Weak economy has students choosing graduate school

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Law school applications are up dramatically in the biggest rise in at least two decades, and business schools and other graduate programs are also seeing an increase as more young people decide the job market out there is just too tough.

Some of those applying are going straight from college to graduate school. Others have been in the work force for a while and have decided to go back to school.

It's a big difference from late 1990s, when students skipped graduate school for high-paying jobs and big signing bonuses at dot-coms.

"With the way the economy is, there's really nothing I can do right now except to go to graduate school and hope that in another three or four years something will change," said Brett Tishler, 21, who is entering his senior year at Temple University and applying to law school.

Law school applications are up 17.9 percent for 2002-03, the biggest spike in more than 20 years, according to the Law School Admission Council. As of July 5, the council counted 88,418 applications nationwide, compared with 74,994 at the same time last year.

A record 2,914 applications

With the way the economy is, there's really nothing I can do right now except to go to graduate school and hope that in another three or four years something will change.

- Brett Tishler, Temple University senior

poured into the University of Connecticut law school in Hartford, up 46 percent from the previous year. The school expects to enroll about 240 people, up from the usual 210.

"It got very crazy," said admissions director Karen DeMoola. "Any given applicant could be a perfectly good attorney, or a great attorney, but there's just no room at the inn."

Columbia University's business school received 7,400 applications this year, up about 26 percent. Some 1,700 applied to the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of education, a 38 percent increase.

"There might be a little bit of a dot-com backlash," said Tom Keckemethy, associate dean of the education school at Penn.

"Graduate education tends to be a haven for students when you're choosing between a lousy job market and the prospect of increasing your education, even if there is a price tag attached."

In a spring survey of 415 members by the National Association

of Colleges and Employers, companies estimated they would hire 36.4-percent fewer graduating seniors this year than last.

Starting salaries also are down. Computer science graduates saw their offers drop 5.9 percent to \$49,957, sliding under \$50,000 for the first time since the fall of 2000. Undergraduate psychology majors saw their offers fall 12.8 percent to \$26,456, according to the association.

Medical school applications have been falling since 1996, and interest remains low. Experts said those numbers may take longer to rebound in a slow economy. Most students cannot decide on the spur of the moment to go to medical school; they need a premed education as undergraduates.

Med school applications climbed from 37,402 in 1992 to 46,965 in 1996 before starting their slide to 34,859 in 2001, a drop-off attributed to the burdens of managed care and the big money to be made in business, technology and other fields. The

Law school applications soar

As the job market continues to falter, applications to law school have increased nearly 18 percent for fall 2002.

Number of law school applications 88,418

74,994

	2001	2002
SOURCE: Law School Admission Council AP		

2002 figures are not yet available.

"It may be bottoming out. That's the impression we have," said Dr. Jordan Cohen, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

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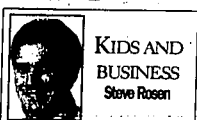
"It gave me the sense that life is short, and you've got to make things happen - follow your dreams - while you can," Heenan said.

Bank internship gives teen valuable experience

Iman Kernan is getting a beginning course in an MBA.

While many teenagers are kicking back this summer and hanging out with friends, 15-year-old Iman arrives at work early and spends most of her days immersed in banking issues. She makes sure monthly customer statements get out on time, answers telephone inquiries, handles entry-level bookkeeping and is learning plenty of other banking intricacies.

It all is part of her summer internship at Central Bank of Kansas City. Sure, the sophomore-to-be at Westport Edison Senior Academy, a Kansas City charter school, still has time this summer to fine-tune her basketball game. But she also is getting invaluable experience in banking and business while working



KIDS AND BUSINESS
Steve Rosen

an 8-to-5 job five days a week.

"The key is exposure," said David Whalen, an assistant vice president at the bank. Thanks to the internship, Whalen said, "Iman will know what she wants to do and what she doesn't want to do."

Right now, Iman is an aspiring pediatrician. She likes working with children. Banking? It's a distant No. 2 on her list, but Iman said she believes what she is learning this summer can be applied to any career path she follows.

Take customer service, for example. "I'm learning you have to have a positive attitude when people come in," Iman said. "Be friendly."

Iman first got interested in the bank job while participating in a volunteer income tax assistance program last winter at her school. Though Iman said she never had filed a tax return, by the end of the program she was showing up at Central Bank on Saturdays to help with other people's tax questions.

Her classroom work at Westport Edison also includes a special focus on personal finance. She already has taken about a dozen short courses in money management and business-related topics. So Iman had strong qualifications when she applied to the bank.

Iman said she likes her summer job for three reasons: "I like working with people. And I want to learn how to manage my money."

She earns the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour. Half of each paycheck goes into her college savings fund. She's putting aside other money too, partly for a car.

"For her age, she is a very sharp young lady," Whalen said. "She's looking to take advantage of some of the opportunities presented to her."

You know what they say: The more you know, the earlier you know it. It can be a motivating combination for many teens who have business dreams early on.

Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star can be reached at (816) 234-4879 or srosen@kstar.com.

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MONEY

Dow bounces around, loses again

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street staggered through another volatile session Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrials bouncing between gains and losses before surrendering in late afternoon and closing with their fourth straight loss.

Tech stocks suffered even sharper losses after AT&T and Lucent issued disappointing earnings reports. And financial stocks were hit hard by questions about bankers' possible role in the collapse of Enron.

Some stocks including Dow components managed to hold on to gains for much of the session. But analysts said that after weeks of selling, there are few incentives to do much buying. With confidence continually eroding due to corporate ethical scandals, most investors are unwilling to make many bets.

The Dow ended the session down 82.24 at 7,023.34, for a four-session loss of \$40.14.

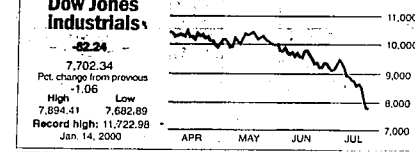
The Nasdaq composite index, heavily populated by high-tech stocks, dropped 53.60 to 1,229.05, one of the broadest market measures, but one of the most sizeable tech representation, fell 22.15 to 797.70; it was the S&P's first close below 800 since April 1997.

In percentage terms, the Nasdaq had the worst performance, falling 4.2 percent compared to the Dow's 1.1 percent and the S&P's 2.7 percent.

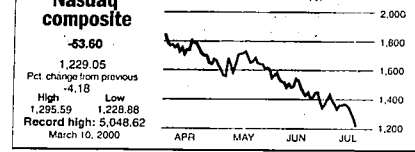
"We're searching for a bottom here," said Bill Williams, chief investment officer, John Hancock Funds. "But sentiment is still bad, about as bad as it gets."

Indeed, it was no surprise that the market had little room for holding on to gains. With investors highly mistrustful after more than nine

July 23, 2002 Dow Jones Industrials



July 23, 2002 Nasdaq Composite



weeks of losses, stocks have quickly relinquished even the smallest of advances. Financial stocks slid for a second straight session as a Senate subcommittee investigating the Enron collapse heard testimony from J.P. Morgan Chase and Citigroup. A Senate investigator testified that major investment banks gave Enron Corp. multi-million-dollar loans that helped the now-bankrupt company disguise its true financial condition. Both institutions have denied any wrongdoing in their handling of Enron business.

Citigroup tumbled \$5.04, or 15.7 percent, to \$27, while J.P. Morgan lost \$4.44, or 18.1 percent, to \$20.08. And Tyco fell \$1.20 to \$10.65 after reporting quarterly results in line with expectations, but say-

ing it might miss the mid-August deadline set by the SEC for executives to sign off on financial results. The company said it first wants to complete an investigation of the dealings of its former chairman, L. Dennis Kozlowski, and does plan to eventually comply.

Wall Street was also focused on second-quarter earnings reports. The already battered telecommunications sector retreated further on discouraging results from two of its most high-profile companies, AT&T fell 72 cents to \$8.80 on a \$1.27 billion second-quarter loss due in part to a drop in the value of its cable TV business. Lucent lost 45 cents to \$1.65 after reporting a quarterly decline of \$7.9 billion and another 7,800 jobs cuts.

Novellus Systems dropped \$2.80 to \$26.75 after releasing results that met expectations but lowering forecasts for its current quarter. The news was better for consumer products companies. Personal care products maker Kimberly-Clark rose \$3.01 to \$56.01 after reporting profits slightly ahead of expectations. Investors also rewarded Gillette, which rose \$1.91 to \$30.91, on better-than-expected results following a 26 percent gain in profits.

Women of Generation X narrow wage gap with men

Would-be travelers look to make most of rest of summer

The women of Generation X, those between the ages of 25 and 34, have narrowed the wage gap with men, compared to women in the late 1970s and early '80s.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that in 2000, women between 25 and 34 earned, on average, 82 percent of what men the same age earned. That's up from the 68 percent reported in 1979.

Based on weekly earnings, Labor Department economists Morias DiNatale and Stephanie Borasas found that women in 1979 made an average of \$440 a week, while men made \$653. In 2000, the pay for women rose to \$493, but the pay for men fell to \$603 a week.

At the same time, the number of women in the work force rose, too, climbing from 44 percent in 1983 to 46 percent in 2000. The number of men, however, declined, falling from 56 percent in 1983 to 54 percent in 2000.

The biggest gains, however, for women, were the percentage of them in executive, administrative and managerial positions. In 1983, just 38 percent of those positions were held by women, compared to 62 percent for men. In 2000, 51 percent were taken by women,

Women of Generation X narrow wage gap with men

While 49 percent were taken by men.

Summer sojourns

With just two months left until school starts, the chance to make the most of summer's remaining days is looming large in would-be travelers' minds.

According to the 2002 American Express Leisure Travel Index, many Americans are looking at short, weekend getaways as an easy way to get away from it all, even if it's for just 48 or 72 hours.

Of the 1,006 people the company polled, 65 percent said they still have plans to get away sometime this summer, if only for the weekend, as many as four times. That's one week-end trip more than last summer.

On average, the typical price paid for a weekend getaway will be around \$519, but 30 percent said they'll spend as much as \$1,000, while 11 percent said they'd spend more than \$1,000. Twenty-six percent said they'll spend between \$250 and \$500 for their weekend getaway.

And how will they get to their destination? Most (61 percent) will travel by their own, similar to 65 percent in 2001. Forty-four percent of vacationers plan to fly this year, on par with 46 percent who flew last year. Other modes include RV/van (9 percent), cruise ship (4 percent), bus (3 percent) and rail (3 percent).

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Open, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market indices and their values.

Table with columns: GAINERS (20 or more), LOSERS (20 or more). Lists stocks with significant price changes.

Table with columns: DIARY. Lists stocks in the dairy sector.

Table with columns: INDEXES. Lists various market indices.

Table with columns: 52-Week High, Low. Lists 52-week high and low prices for various stocks.

Table with columns: STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Lists stocks of local interest.

How to Read the Market Report: Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists 825 most active stocks.

Block: Block in U.S. or U.S.A. - Low in last 12 mos. of New York Stock Exchange...

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists 825 most active stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Open, High, Low, Close. Lists NASDAQ national market stocks.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Open, High, Low, Close. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and livestock.

COM

Table of commodity prices for items like soybeans, corn, wheat, and livestock.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

Grant

Continued from E1. Richards works to attract new employers to the city and the county and encourage existing ones to expand here.

When vying for the INFEEL contract, Bechtel BWXT promised to spend \$7 million of its own money on statewide economic development over five years, to help Idaho's economy diversify and become less dependent on downsized INEEL employment.

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BEANS

Table of bean prices including soybeans and other types.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

Owest

Continued from E1. Owest is able to offer customers in Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and North Dakota - and eventually throughout our local service region - a real choice for long-distance service.

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GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of animals.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with their names, categories, and performance metrics.

50 LEGALS

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BIDDING FOR DIGITAL MICROWAVE RADIOS... Bids to be opened at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 31, 2002...

50 LEGALS

located at 563 West Hwy. 30-Burley-The approved bid amount is \$165,000.00... Offers to purchase must be received in the Burley FSA office by 1:00 PM...

101 LOST AND FOUND

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs...

ALCOHOLICS & ANONYMOUS

208-733-0098 & 726-4650. REMEMBER That bride and groom some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your wedding... Stop by The Classified Dept. today!

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls for the telephone. ABSOLUTE 1-YEAR SALES! Strictly research... Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, and nights...

CONSTRUCTION

Daily construction workers Services Gooding, Idaho... Project in the City of Gooding... Call 208-324-2427 or apply at 53 N. 200 W...

DRIVERS

D & D Transportation Services Gooding, Idaho... Looking for CDL drivers with CDL and a good driving record... Health, vision plan, 401k, Good equip, and Home Based...

FRAMERS WANTED, Call

Travis (208) 851-0401. Looking for framers... Do you enjoy meeting new people? Do you think that you have the most important aspect of a business? If so, join our team...

MANAGER

Miller Irrigation Dist. is currently accepting applications for a full-time position... Please submit an application or resume to: Miller Irrigation Dist., 5294 E. 3810 N., Murietta, ID 83344...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential, 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

109 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BOPE Daycare.com Limited openings, devoted pre-school classes, age 2 and up... Call 733-5097

110 EMPLOYMENT

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams...

111 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Public Service Message: Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams...

112 SPECIAL NOTICES

Notice regarding the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Mendota, Caspio, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties...

113 PERSONALS

HMC Intuitive Coming to TWIN FALLS... 27th & 27th 1/2 Hwy. Success and Money Intuition (psychic) Readings. Call for your appt. 208-330-4077

114 PERSONALS

Professional Personal Counseling/Psychotherapy. Relaxed setting. 735-9573

115 PERSONALS

Single? Want a loving companion? Find out if you are a match. Matchmaker since 1990. Call for your appt. 208-330-4077

116 PERSONALS

Public Notice: Actions planned and taken by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331...

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129 PERSONALS

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Stiff Out a Great Deal in the Classifieds. Shoppers with a nose for bargains head straight for the Classifieds. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from cars to canine companions. It's easy to place an ad or find the items you want, and it's used by hundreds of area shoppers every day. Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today. The Times-News Classifieds 132 3rd Street West Twin Falls 733-0931 1263 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042 www.magicvalley.com

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MECHANIC Full-time, State benefits, please see Box 736-2133... MEDICAL Full time personal care attendant needed at Casa-... OFFICE MANAGER General office practice, bookkeeping, Medical and Medicare, AP/AR... MEDICAL GOODING REHAB & LIVING CENTER

MEDICAL Direct care staff, all shifts, please see Box 736-2133... MEDICAL Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry... MEDICAL Need to train for a new career... MEDICAL NA/CNA All shifts, Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living... MEDICAL Need to train for a new career... MEDICAL Need to train for a new career...

MEDICAL RN/PLN/Ward Clerks PRN, flexible shifts, RN Full time LPN part time... MEDICAL Nurse's aide wanted full time night & days shifts... MEDICAL Licensed nursing instructor... MEDICAL Licensed nursing instructor... MEDICAL Licensed nursing instructor...

PRODUCTION PACKAGING The Times-News is accepting applications for several full-time and part-time positions in our Packaging/Production Dept... MEDICAL Nurse's aide wanted full time night & days shifts... MEDICAL Licensed nursing instructor... MEDICAL Licensed nursing instructor...

RESTAURANT Travlers Oasis has immediate job openings for customer service personnel in our fast-food concepts... SALES Alpine Jewelers opening soon. Need sales representatives, office personnel and jewelers... SALES Alpine Jewelers opening soon. Need sales representatives, office personnel and jewelers... SALES Alpine Jewelers opening soon...

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EDENHAZELTON (5) ***** The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Eden-Hazleton area... ROUTE 641 Edon/Hazleton area... If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

BURLEY ***** The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Burley area... ROUTE 404 16th St. E-19th St. E. Elba Ave.-Barnett Ave... If you live in the Burley area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

TWIN FALLS (7) ***** The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Twin Falls area... ROUTE 761 2500-2600 9th Ave. E. 600-1100 Cypress Way... If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

MEDICAL GOODING REHAB & LIVING CENTER Employment Opportunities: MDS Coordinator Full time RN/PLN Full Time CNAs Sign On Bonus... MEDICAL GOODING REHAB & LIVING CENTER Employment Opportunities: MDS Coordinator Full time RN/PLN Full Time CNAs Sign On Bonus...

MEDICAL Need to train for a new career... MEDICAL Need to train for a new career... MEDICAL Need to train for a new career... MEDICAL Need to train for a new career...

MEDICAL Large animal Vet. tech. positions. Exp. not req. req. that exp. w/ large animals is mandatory... MEDICAL Large animal Vet. tech. positions. Exp. not req. req. that exp. w/ large animals is mandatory...

PROFESSIONAL Behavioral Consultant and/or Parenting Session Consultant... MEDICAL Large animal Vet. tech. positions. Exp. not req. req. that exp. w/ large animals is mandatory...

SALES Full-time inside sales positions available immediately... SALES Full-time inside sales positions available immediately... SALES Full-time inside sales positions available immediately...

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TEAM SERVICE MANAGER Volkswagen/Mazda Now Hiring Housekeeping Team Player For Busy Service Department... INCENTIVE BASED PAY Excellent Benefits... Health + Vacation + 401K... Call 735-3900 Ask For Don

MEDICAL Join our dedicated team of people caring for people... LPN's Housekeeping Cooks & dishwashers Full time, part time, day or evening shifts... Shoshone Rehab & Living Center 511 N. Lincoln St. Box B Shoshone, ID 83352... Fax 208-866-2083 EOE/M/F/D/V

MEDICAL Join our dedicated team of people caring for people... LPN's Housekeeping Cooks & dishwashers Full time, part time, day or evening shifts... Shoshone Rehab & Living Center 511 N. Lincoln St. Box B Shoshone, ID 83352... Fax 208-866-2083 EOE/M/F/D/V

RESTAURANT Cook/Salad Person/Hostess/Cashier... RESTAURANT Part time serving person... RESTAURANT Part time serving person... RESTAURANT Part time serving person...

RESTAURANT Cook/Salad Person/Hostess/Cashier... RESTAURANT Part time serving person... RESTAURANT Part time serving person... RESTAURANT Part time serving person...

WELDER Fabricator in welding & metal fabrication... WELDER Fabricator in welding & metal fabrication... WELDER Fabricator in welding & metal fabrication...

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ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center 709 North Lincoln Avenue, Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)324-4301 • Fax (208)324-3878... St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits • Group Health/Dental • Personal Leave/Vacation • Retirement/401K and/or Hospital Sponsored • EAP

"The Right Care is Right Here" Positions Available For... RN's - All Departments - All Shifts - All Hours... RN's - Benefited Part Time - day/evening with weekend call. Previous GI experience preferred... PARAMEDICS - Full Time - two 24-hour shifts each week... X-RAY TECH - Full Time Nights 9pm-7pm, 7 on/7 off. WERT registered or eligible. \$3,000 sign on bonus available... RESPIRATORY THERAPIST - Full Time evenings/nights. RRT registered or eligible.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2113 / 737-2096 or FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Drug-free workplace... MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Drug-free workplace... MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Drug-free workplace...

NOW HIRING: RN - Full Time, Graveyard Position 6pm-6am, 6:30am-3pm, Day Shift 6am-6pm... SIGN ON BONUS BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: Two Week Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Pay, Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance, 401K Retirement Plan, Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance, College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

RESTAURANT Pizza delivery drivers needed for nights & weekends. Apply at Domino's Pizza in Jerome at 197 S. Lincoln. Must be at least 18 yrs. old, have clean driving record & proof of insurance... RESTAURANT The Cafe Mexican restaurant is now accepting applications for: Lunch/dishwasher Mon-Fri, 10:30-2:00 pm, Morning prep person/cook 3 or 4 days per week, Evening cook, 3 or 4 shifts per week. Apply in person at 111 South Park Ave. West.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN • Busy Service Department • Health Benefits... EOE / Drug-Free Workplace

Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933

Time For a New Job? Then come join our team! We offer: • A Fun & Professional Work Environment, • Paid Training, • \$1,000 Referral Bonus, • Internal Advancement Opportunities, • Regular Raises, • Medical, Dental and Vision Benefits in just 30 days. And, \$7,000 an hour (min. hours req.) Call Today for an Interview! 732-5259

ATTENTION Growing co. needs sales. Work from any location. Make \$ \$ \$ now. Free booklet & prospectus. Call 1-800-228-3333 or www.202atlasuccess.com... EARN A SECOND INCOME. Without a second job! Call 1-800-215-6958

ATTENTION Growing co. needs sales. Work from any location. Make \$ \$ \$ now. Free booklet & prospectus. Call 1-800-228-3333 or www.202atlasuccess.com... EARN A SECOND INCOME. Without a second job! Call 1-800-215-6958

SALES TRAVEL USA Our national publications sales call applicants, USI call where there are not self sharp enthusiastic individuals who are free to travel the entire US. We offer 2 weeks all expenses paid, training, furnished, rotating guaranteed. If you are 18 plus you can sign today! 1-877-827-6038

ROUTE 502 California, 600-800 Nevada 600-800 ROUTE 503 Montana, 100-700 Wyoming, 200-700 ROUTE 504 Wyoming, 800-1000 Oregon, 800-800 ROUTE 505 California 900-1300 Nevada, 1000-1200 ROUTE 506 Main St. 1400-2100 Orchard St. 200-400 ROUTED 508 Montana, 1000-1200 Washington, 1000-1200 ROUTE 509 California, 100-1000 Nevada 100-500

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 348 *****

ATTENTION Growing co. needs sales. Work from any location. Make \$ \$ \$ now. Free booklet & prospectus. Call 1-800-228-3333 or www.202atlasuccess.com... EARN A SECOND INCOME. Without a second job! Call 1-800-215-6958

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SALES TRAVEL USA Our national publications sales call applicants, USI call where there are not self sharp enthusiastic individuals who are free to travel the entire US. We offer 2 weeks all expenses paid, training, furnished, rotating guaranteed. If you are 18 plus you can sign today! 1-877-827-6038

ROUTE 502 California, 600-800 Nevada 600-800 ROUTE 503 Montana, 100-700 Wyoming, 200-700 ROUTE 504 Wyoming, 800-1000 Oregon, 800-800 ROUTE 505 California 900-1300 Nevada, 1000-1200 ROUTE 506 Main St. 1400-2100 Orchard St. 200-400 ROUTED 508 Montana, 1000-1200 Washington, 1000-1200 ROUTE 509 California, 100-1000 Nevada 100-500

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 348 *****

JULY 2002

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH! The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931 ext 302.

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"I will walk on eggs." - Thomas Heywood

When South opens, West will make a simple overcall and North has a tricky call at his first turn.

On the lead of the club queen, South knows that there is a fair chance that West has a six-card suit and that a ruff in clubs is threatening.

To guard against West's having the singleton spade ace, win the first trick in dummy and cross to hand with the heart king rather than with the diamond ace.

(If you cross to hand at trick two with the diamond ace, West gives his partner TWO ruffs, with the diamond king as the entry for the second ruff.)

- NORTH ♠ Q 7 5 ♥ A J 8 4 ♦ J 8 4 ♣ K 4 3

- SOUTH ♠ K 9 8 6 4 2 ♥ A 7 ♦ A 8 5 ♣ A

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Dbl. Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: ♠ Q 7 5 ♥ A J 8 4 ♦ J 8 4 ♣ K 4 3

- South West North East 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Dbl. Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Your partner has shown an opening bid with both majors, and you surely have enough to drive to game. An invitational bid of three hearts would be a trifle pessimistic, but not unreasonable.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bobbywolff.com Copyright © United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

REMEMBER - That birthday age you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come back and see how you measure up by the Customer Service Dept today!

WOOD STOVE QUADRA - 2000 sq. ft. heating area, efficient wood burner. Burne overnight. Like new. Can deliver. \$600. Call 208-432-6656

813 AUCTIONS - CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS FOR AUCTION ADS AND THE AUCTION CALENDAR. SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, ALSO IN THE AG-WEEKLY ON SATURDAYS.

815 LAWN & GARDEN - AT ROTATING Blado work, weed mowing, lawn care, etc. Call 208-343-6331

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - CELLO Set #4 Scherl & Co. Includes case & bow. Never been used. \$1000. 208-678-7437

606 MOBILE HOMES - KIMBERLY Extra nice quiet 2 bdrm. office, 2.595 No pets. refs. 328-5887

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS - LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail Hamrick Management 734-4339 or 342-7368

613 PASTURES WANTED - WANTED TO RENT lot or fall pastures for 100 pairs. 324-6976

616 ROOMMATES WANTED - RUPERT Household wanted. Looking for a responsible individual or small family to share my large country home.

701 LIVESTOCK - HORSE SALE - TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Friday, July 26 6:00 p.m.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS - NEED YOUR SERVICE - Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - TWIN FALLS Office & Warehouse - 3 phase. Call 734-2446

610 CHURCH & REAL ESTATE - TWIN FALLS 8000 sq. ft. office & warehouse. Call 734-2446

606 MOBILE HOMES - TWIN FALLS 100 x 160 ft. warehouse with 16 x 40 ft. office. 2 phase power. 328-5887

613 PASTURES WANTED - TWIN FALLS Storage unit 5000 sq. ft. with upper storage and office space. 734-4339

616 ROOMMATES WANTED - TWIN FALLS Single & Dbl. spaces avail. Free. 734-4339

701 LIVESTOCK - HORSE SHOWING 10 yr. old, oak, black & white. \$1400/offer. 14 yr. grdo gelding. \$1000. Call 423-6256

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS - NEED YOUR SERVICE - Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

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610 CHURCH & REAL ESTATE - TWIN FALLS 8000 sq. ft. office & warehouse. Call 734-2446

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817 MISCELLANEOUS - BEANIE BABIES Retired. Best of breed. Call 423-9002

818 GARAGE SALES - BIG, BIG, BIG YARD SALE - Wed., Sat. 8am-3pm. Reminders from the...

819 FURNITURE - BED Queen size, w/mattress \$350. Retiree in \$100. Kitchen table w/4 chairs. \$150. Call 208-678-7437

820 GARAGE SALES - BIG, BIG, BIG YARD SALE - Wed., Sat. 8am-3pm. Reminders from the...

821 GARAGE SALES - BURLEY Fire & Sat. July 26 & July 27, 7 am-2 pm. Pick-up, drop-off, & carpet cleaner. 100% of help.

822 MEDICAL SUPPLIES - OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS - Trask 5750 Pulseoximeter, \$375. All low. Call 736-9428

609 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - TWIN FALLS Office & Warehouse - 3 phase. Call 734-2446

610 CHURCH & REAL ESTATE - TWIN FALLS 8000 sq. ft. office & warehouse. Call 734-2446

823 VARIETY FOODS/ SERVICES - PEPPERONI, U pick. ovall. Nov. Call for price. Koyala Orchard, 800 E. Call 645-5330

824 TV'S/MOTORCYCLES - ARCTIC CAT '99 3000 Like New 4 Wheeler, leading 1000 cc. Call 736-7500

825 WANTED TO BUY - WANTED AUTHENTIC Old Outboard. Call 280-2463

826 WANTED TO BUY - WANTED AUTHENTIC Old Outboard. Call 280-2463

827 GARAGE SALES - BURLEY Fire & Sat. July 26 & July 27, 7 am-2 pm. Pick-up, drop-off, & carpet cleaner. 100% of help.

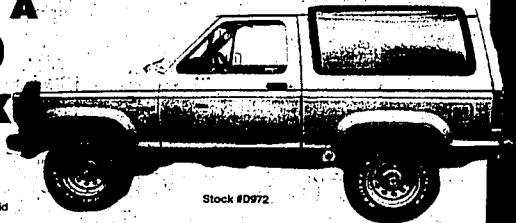
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829 GARAGE SALES - BURLEY Fire & Sat. July 26 & July 27, 7 am-2 pm. Pick-up, drop-off, & carpet cleaner. 100% of help.

GIANT WEEKEND SALE SALE

FREE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**Register To Win A
1986 FORD
BRONCO II 4x4
To Be Given Away
Saturday At 5 P.M.**



Stock #D972

You Must Be Present To Win. Adults 18 Years Or Older With Valid Driver's License May Enter. 1 Entry Per Household, Please.



**2002 DODGE
CARAVAN SE**

Color White • Front Wheel Drive • C
Automatic • 7 Passenger • Power Locks • Base
AM/FM Stereo • 7 Year 70,000 Mile Power Train W
• 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air B

**WAS \$24,105
SAVE \$6,217**

\$17,888



**2002 CHRYSLER
CONCORDE**

Color Silver • Front Wheel Drive •
Automatic • Power Windows, Locks, Mir
• Tilt • Cruise • 7 Year 70,000 Mile
• 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • D

**WAS \$25,945
SAVE \$4,950**

\$20,995



**2002 JEEP GRAND
CHEROKEE LAREDO**

Color Black • Inline 6 Cylinder •
Trailer Tow Package • Air Conditioning
• Power Windows • Power Locks • 7 Year
• 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**WAS \$34,803
SAVE \$8,217**

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HUGE SELECTION OF USED CARS!

<p>1996 FORD TAURUS</p> <p>\$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO. <small>Stock #7509, 48 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>2000 SATURN SL</p> <p><small>• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning</small></p> <p>\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. <small>Stock #4237, 60 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p><small>• Power Windows • Power Locks • AM/FM Cassette</small></p> <p>\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO. <small>Stock #D409, 60 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>1999 OLDS 88</p> <p>\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO. <small>Stock #7676, 60 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>1998 VW BEETLE</p> <p><small>• 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power Locks</small></p> <p>\$10988 \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. <small>Stock #4639, 60 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>
<p>1999 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 2WD</p> <p>\$10988 \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. <small>Stock #D532, 60 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>2001 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>\$12988 \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. <small>Stock #1006, 60 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>1999 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB 4x4</p> <p>\$14988 \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. <small>Stock #D776, 72 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>2000 PONTIAC MONTANA</p> <p><small>• Power Windows • Power Lock • CD • Loaded</small></p> <p>\$15988 \$0 DOWN \$309 MO. <small>Stock #D922, 72 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>	<p>2000 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 4x4</p> <p>\$16988 \$0 DOWN \$329 MO. <small>Stock #D871, 72 months at 6.99% A.P.R. O.A.C.</small></p>

• Tax, Title (\$3.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$131.00) Are Not Included In Sale Prices or Payments. O.A.C. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer Retains Rebates and Incentives.

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TIL
8pm**



• CHRYSLER • DODGE
• DODGE TRUCK • JEEP

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Saturday, July 27, 2002

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Lease • Tax, Title, \$100 And App. Fees • 60
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