



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Clear
today and
tonight, high
84, low 52.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Job cuts: Red Cross staff is being cut in Twin Falls, and elsewhere around the state.

Page B1

MONEY

Getting to Galena: Recreation district hopes businesses will fund another season of winter bus service.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Dinner in a hurry: A Kimberly cook shares her recipes for family meals that are quick and easy.

Page C1

SPORTS



Crunch time: The Nets will be either in good shape, or horrible shape, after Game 4 of the NBA Finals tonight.

Page D1

OPINION

The homefront: U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's blockade of Air Force promotions doesn't look good nationally, but it serves a purpose for Idaho, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP



Volcanic eruption

Summer wildflowers spring from the soil at Craters of the Moon.

Thursday in
The Times-News

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T.F. schools chief resigns post

Terrell Donicht takes job in McCall; board will begin search for replacement

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a 13-year run with the Twin Falls School District, Superintendent Terrell Donicht is moving on.

Donicht will take over as superintendent of the McCall-Donnelly Joint District and the adjoining Meadows Valley District Aug. 1. He had been interviewing for superintendent jobs for the last few months.

The McCall School Board voted late Monday night to hire Donicht, who interviewed with that district Thursday.

The move to central Idaho will bring Donicht within a three-hour drive of his wife, Candis, superintendent of the Moscow, School District.

"This is a great district. I've had a great run," Donicht said Tuesday. "The fact that the board is sorrowful that I'm leaving is a real plus in our

relationship. Sometimes when you've been here this long people are very, very happy to see you go. That doesn't appear to be the case."

Indeed, board member Chad Hafer said that while Donicht's departure isn't a surprise, it is a disappointment.

"I'm happy for him but sad to lose his administrative expertise," Hafer said. "I don't think the public understands his impact on the district."

Twin Falls High School Principal

Ben Allen echoed Hafer's sentiments.

"He's been a real good leader of the district," Allen said. "He's moved the district a long ways. He's going to be missed."

The Twin Falls School Board will hold an executive session Thursday evening to discuss its options to replace Donicht. Hafer said that while it's late in the hiring season, as

Please see DONICHT, Page A2



Terrell Donicht

SAFETY FIRST



COURT METERS/The Times-News

Helping to get rid of spiders, dirt, etc., East End Fire Department firefighter Alan Brady of Rupert sprays down a picnic shelter at Lake Walcott State Park on Tuesday. Following the alcohol-related death of a Wyoming firefighter in May, local fire chiefs say drinking on the job is not a problem here.

Area fire chiefs say alcohol not a problem

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People expect firefighters to protect their lives, homes and families — they don't think firefighters would do this drunk.

And although a Jerome rural firefighter last year crashed a firetruck into a car while he was drunk, local fire officials say they've taken steps to assure such incidents don't happen again.

Alcohol use among firefighters has been cast in a national spot-

light following the death of 16-year-old Anndee Huber, a volunteer firefighter who died in a firetruck rollover May 22 near Newcastle, Wyo. The firefighter at the wheel, Ronald Callier, was charged with drunken driving, and it was learned that the fire hall had a bar.

The crash angered townspeople and shed light on drinking in the

many small-town firehouses across America that often double as social clubs.

Twin Falls Fire Chief Ron Clark said such an incident is extremely unlikely to happen locally.

"Anyone that obviously intoxicated would never be allowed to get in a firetruck," Clark said.

Volunteer fire departments are more vulnerable to alcohol abuse

because of their reliance upon volunteers, Clark said.

"In the past, volunteer fire departments used alcohol as an incentive to get people to come to drills. But there has been a movement across the U.S. to stop that not only from an image standpoint but a liability standpoint."

The Twin Falls Fire Department is a professional career department with no volunteers, Clark said.

However, local volunteer fire

Please see ALCOHOL, Page A2

Proposal targets night glare

Ordinance would regulate lights on new, expanding businesses

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He said it's all about making life better for every one in Twin Falls County.

Bob Stoltz, a county resident and a retired entomology extension specialist with the University of Idaho in Twin Falls, doesn't call his proposal a "dark-skies ordinance." But its goal is to eventually get rid of the glare.

"It's not anti-anything," Stoltz said. "It's pro quality of life for Twin Falls County."

Stoltz and some other members of a county lighting committee would like to see a new county ordinance that would bring lights for businesses, agricultural and otherwise, under the same regulations as those already on the books for confined animal feeding operations. Stoltz is scheduled to present the draft ordinance to county Planning and Zoning Commission members Thursday evening.

If eventually passed by planners and county commissioners, the ordinance would require new commercial and industrial businesses to have full cut-off or fully shielded lights that point downward and do not allow sideways glare.

"With glare lights, 50 percent of the light goes everywhere it's not supposed to be," Stoltz said. "It goes for miles and miles and lights up your bedroom at night. The new lighting would be fully shielded like you see on most businesses now."

Please see LIGHTS, Page A2

Cops arrest three in T.F. shooting

Girl reports she's doing 'OK'

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three boys were in custody Tuesday and charged in connection with a drive-by shooting in Twin Falls that left a 14-year-old girl seriously injured.

The three boys, all under 18 and from Twin Falls, are each charged with aggravated battery and discharge of a firearm at an occupied dwelling, said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.

One suspect was arrested Monday, one turned himself *<None>* in Tuesday afternoon, and the third was already in custody on unrelated charges, Smith said.

All three are being held at the Snake River Detention Center in Twin Falls. No names or ages were released Tuesday.

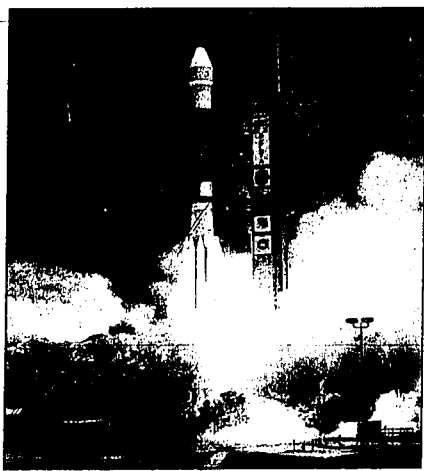
"The arrests were the culmination of our investigative work," Smith said. "Smith said police are still conducting interviews and other investigative work, and more suspects might be possible."

On Monday, June 2, a drive-by shooting occurred at 137 Wiseman Ave. in Twin Falls. One of two bullets fired from a passing car into the house wounded Whitney Newlan and her father, Alan Newlan, according to reports.

Whitney Newlan suffered a damaged esophagus and two severed arteries. Alan Newlan suffered shrapnel wounds.

"I'm OK," Whitney Newlan said Tuesday from her hospital room at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Please see ARRESTS, Page A2



A Delta II rocket lifts off Tuesday from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida carrying a Mars rover.

Mars rover speeds toward Red Planet

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Tuesday launched the first of two golf-cart-size rovers that will ramble across the rocky, red soil of Mars and drill for evidence that the Red Planet once had enough water to support life.

The rover, named Spirit, lifted off aboard a Boeing Delta II rocket on the seven-month journey to Mars. Thunderstorms delayed the launch two days in a row.

The second rover, named Opportunity, will be launched later this month, and both are expected to arrive at Mars in January.

Launch official Mark Levine wished Spirit "a safe journey and a successful mission." Referring to Opportunity, he added: "We'll see you real soon."

Moving on six wheels, the rovers will act as robotic geologists. Each is equipped with a panoramic camera, a camera for close-up views of rocks and a drill to cut into rocks. The data will be transmitted back to Earth.

Previous missions have shown Mars had water in the past, but scientists want to find out how long the water was there and in what quantities. Scientists believe the water may show that Mars once was able to support life.

Bush chides Israel for Mideast attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's attack on a Hamas leader could make it harder for the new Palestinian leadership to combat terrorism, President Bush said Tuesday.

Bush said he was "troubled" by the Israeli helicopter attack on Abdel Aziz Rantisi in Gaza. Such incidents don't promote Israel's security, he said, and may "make it more difficult for the Palestinian leadership to fight off terrorist attacks."

"I regret the loss of innocent life," Bush told reporters in the Oval Office.

"I am determined to keep the peace on the road to peace," Bush said.

"And I believe with responsible leadership by all parties, we can bring peace to the region — and I emphasize all parties must behave responsibly to achieve that objective."

Secretary of State C. Powell, speaking in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said the attack sets back progress in peacemaking with the Palestinians.

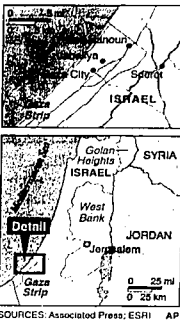
Israel defended the targeting of Rantisi as self-defense designed to prevent more Hamas attacks on Israel, but Powell said the helicopter assault "does not contribute to the security of Israel."

Hamas, meanwhile, threatened revenge "that will be like an earthquake" after the Israeli helicopter assault Tuesday.

A few hours after the attack on Rantisi, Palestinians fired six homemade rockets from northern Gaza, four of which landed in Israel. Israeli tanks and helicopters fired toward a Palestinian residential area in the northern Gaza Strip, killing three Palestinians and wounding 30, doctors said.

Three Palestinians killed, 30 wounded

Israeli tanks and helicopters fired toward a residential neighborhood in the northern Gaza Strip on Tuesday.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

House dampens prospects for tax help for poor

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Defying White House pleas to act quickly on a bill to extend child tax credits to low-income families, House Republicans said Tuesday they would instead pass a broader \$80.1 billion tax cut that could prove more difficult to push through the Senate.

The House is scheduled to vote Thursday on its version of the bill, which would not only provide benefits for low-income families, but also include additional longer-term benefits for upper-income families with children.

House GOP leaders defiantly refused to rubberstamp the \$10.5 billion child tax-credit bill passed last week by the Senate, despite comments Monday by White House spokesman Ari Fleischer that President Bush supported the Senate bill and wanted to sign it quickly.

Asked about Fleischer's comments, House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said, "Last time I checked, he doesn't have a vote."

The split between the House GOP and Republicans in the Senate and White House reflects, in part, their differing assessments of the political urgency of child tax credits. House Republicans say they feel no great pressure to act on a bill they consider bad policy because it gives tax breaks to people whose income is too low to pay taxes.

Medicare redesign bill garners momentum

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The drive in the Senate to redesign Medicare gained ground Tuesday, as key senators proposed legislation that would usher in the most profound changes in the program's history, including new private health plans to treat elderly patients and help in paying for Medicare for all 40 million people Medicare insures.

The bill also would make Medicare more expensive for people who remain in the traditional version of the program, increasing the yearly deductible that patients must pay for doctors' visits for the first time in a dozen years.

Both Republicans and Democrats said that the legislation, based on a bipartisan agreement among a bipartisan group of senators last week, had considerable momentum, in contrast to previous years in which the Senate has been unable to agree on a way to modernize the 1965 program that is one of the largest government entitlements. "This is our window

of opportunity," said Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, a centrist who helped develop this year's plan.

Still, the legislation has polarized Senate Democrats, some of whom complained vehemently Tuesday that it would not provide older Americans enough money to cope with the escalating cost of prescription drugs.

On the other hand, several Republicans said they believed the legislation would not give adequate impetus to tilt the health insurance program as much as they want toward the private sector.

White House officials downplayed the fact that the bill — and a Medicare plan being drafted by GOP leaders in the House — revives a central idea for Medicare favored by President Bush: trying to attract elderly people to join private health plans by offering them better drug benefits, if they are willing to leave the traditional, fee-for-service part of the program to which nearly nine patients in 10 belong.

Rumsfeld turns eye to Army future

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, buoyed by the war in Iraq, is preparing to launch another campaign to change the organization and structure of the U.S. Army in ways that could transform how the country's largest military service fights in future conflicts.

After forcing the resignation of Army Secretary Thomas E. White in late April and, in an unusual move, selecting Air Force Secretary James Roche to replace him, Rumsfeld has said little publicly about how he intends to reshape the Army or who he will select to replace Gen. Eric K. Shinseki as its next chief of staff. Shinseki is set to retire on Wednesday.

But senior defense officials and military analysts close to the Pentagon said Rumsfeld is considering ways to reorganize some or all of the service's 10 active-duty divisions into smaller and more easily deployable "battle groups." He has also begun to realign its reserve and active-duty forces. He is considering the withdrawal of thousands of Army forces from

Germany. And he is contemplating major changes to the Army's archaic personnel system.

Rumsfeld's agenda is ambitious, given the Army's tradition-bound reputation and a resistance to change by many senior officers. But analysts said it is even more remarkable given Rumsfeld's badly strained relationship with the Army, which his advisers have criticized for being trapped by Cold War doctrine based on a single adversary — the Soviet Union — and ill-equipped for what he sees as a new strategic environment in which the United States could find itself fighting small wars in distant corners of the globe.

Much of the distrust, both sides agree, stems from strained personal relations between Rumsfeld and Shinseki.

Shinseki's supporters inside and outside the Army say they are puzzled by the divide because both men have, to a great degree, defined their tenures by their commitment to "transforming" the military.

Rumsfeld's agenda includes an extensive review of Shinseki's "transformation" plan, which is designed to make the Army lighter

and more deployable over the next decade, beginning this fall with the activation of the first medium-weight Stryker Brigade Combat Team, defense officials said.

But more than anything else, they said, he will be trying to foster "cultural" change to reward risk-taking and encourage innovation so that Army forces can become more deployable through new organizational concepts.

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Analysts add \$100B to deficit estimates in '03

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office now expects this year's federal deficit to exceed \$400 billion, shattering the previous record even as President Bush and lawmakers consider creating expensive new prescription drug benefits for Medicare recipients.

Only a month ago, the budget office — which is Congress' top non-partisan fiscal analyst — said for the first time that it believed this year's shortfall would exceed \$300 billion.

But that projection excluded this year's price tag of the tax reductions enacted three weeks ago, which totaled \$330 billion through 2013. It also failed to reflect an ongoing softness in the economy, which is generating lower federal revenues than the government had anticipated.

The largest budget gap ever was the \$290 billion in red ink produced in 1992.

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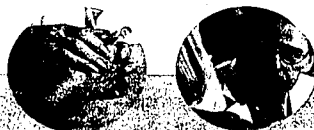
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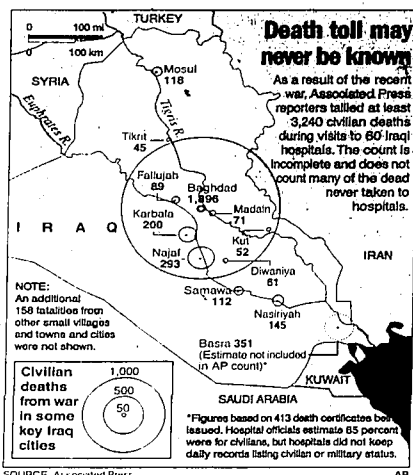
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Incidents include dead mother, crying infant

Report: Saddam's paying for U.S. deaths

Saddam also bought suicide vests for himself and his secretary



SOURCE: Associated Press

"We cited Quranic verses. We gave food, water and sweets to the poor in the cemetery," Abed said. "And also, we cried."

As a result of the recent war, Associated Press reporters tallied at least 3,240 civilian deaths during visits to 60 Iraqi hospitals. The count is incomplete and does not count many of the dead never taken to hospitals.

*Figures based on 413 death certificates being issued. Hospital officials estimate 85 percent were for civilians, but hospitals did not keep

civilian or military status.
AB



Hurry – Offer Ends Father's Day!

Full bloom at Craters

Thursday in
the Times-News

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NATION/WORLD

Pentagon: Resistance in Iraq appears organized

Grenade attack claims another U.S. soldier

WASHINGTON (AP)—The task of stabilizing postwar Iraq has proven "tougher and more complex" than the Bush administration foresaw, mainly because of violence and resistance that appears to be organized by trained forces, a top Pentagon policy adviser said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, one U.S. Army soldier was killed and another was injured Tuesday when attackers fired rocket-propelled grenades at American troops in Baghdad, Central Command said.

The soldiers were attacked at a collection point for illegal weapons in the southwestern part of the Iraqi capital, Central Command said in a statement.

Names of the soldiers, who were from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, were withheld Tuesday until their relatives could be notified.

Joseph Collins, deputy assistant secretary of defense for stability operations, told reporters that pre-war plans for restoring order in Iraq were comprehensive and carefully assembled. But once the

plans met reality, they had to be adjusted, sometimes quite a lot, he said.

He was referring to the U.S. reconstruction team in Baghdad led initially by retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner and more recently by L. Paul Bremer, the American administrator of postwar Iraq.

They have faced severe problems, starting with initial shortages of electricity, episodes of violence against U.S. troops and a growing perception among Iraqis that American promises to put their country back on its feet are going unfulfilled.

Collins said it should be no surprise that the original plan would have to be adjusted, given that plans put on paper in Washington would inevitably not fit the actual situation in Iraq.

Collins said he would give the original postwar plan an "A" grade in terms of its comprehensiveness and that it was a good foundation it took to piece it together. He added, "The situation has been tougher and more complex than many of these plans were able to" foresee.

Kidnapping suspect was caught after pizza delivery

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The 9-year-old girl kidnapped from her home helped police make a quick arrest by remembering a key detail from her two-day ordeal—a Little Caesar's pepperoni pizza that was delivered to the house where she was allegedly held captive.

Hours after she was released and dropped off at a convenience store, that detail enabled police track down the address, where they arrested David Montiel Cruz, 23, in a raid at the house he shared with his girlfriend.

Cruz was being held without bail Tuesday on suspicion of attempted murder, kidnapping, sexual assault, child molestation and other charges.

Police identified the suspect as Cruz, though investigators were checking on other possible aliases. He was booked into jail as Enrique Sosa Alvarez, according to a jail spokesman.

Deputy District Attorney Matt Bruizer said Cruz faces a maximum of life in prison if convicted on all nine felony counts. An arraignment



David Cruz

ment was scheduled for Wednesday.

Police said Cruz may have met the victim earlier when she played with his girlfriend's twin 11-year-old daughters, perhaps even at the house where she was allegedly held. Police believe the motive appears to be a sexual abduction, and they say they have physical evidence of a sexual assault.

The girl turned up late Sunday at a convenience store in East Palo Alto, about 30 miles from her home. Police suspect she was dropped off by her captor, who might have been frightened by the attention focused on the case, said Deputy Police Chief Rob Davis.

The girl was kidnapped Friday after returning home from school. Her attacker sped off with her after fighting both her brother and mother.

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Bush lauds states' schools efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush lauded the states Tuesday for embracing their marching orders: increase school testing, improve teaching and raise achievement like never before.

Bush chose a sunny Rose Garden setting to announce that his administration has approved tougher school accountability plans for all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. More broadly, the ceremony put a spotlight back on

his original domestic priority, the landmark effort of elementary and secondary education known as the No Child Left Behind law.

Bush and Congress ordered the state measures through the No Child Left Behind law. It won bipartisan backing in 2001, but that's eroding as Democrats, including presidential contenders, say Bush has broken his promise to provide enough money for the mandates.

Envoy meets with Myanmar woman

YANGON, Myanmar (AP)—Opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi is "well and in good spirits" despite being held incommunicado by the military government for nearly two weeks, a U.N. envoy said Tuesday after meeting with the Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

U.N. envoy Razali Ismail—the first outsider to see Suu Kyi since she was detained after opposition clashes with the government—said he was told she would be freed, but it could be another two weeks.

"They gave assurances but they didn't give specific dates," Razali told reporters.

Suu Kyi was taken into custody and moved to a secret location after May 30 clashes between her supporters and military backers in northern Myanmar.

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EDITORIAL

Craig plays pork game in standoff with military

You could call it political grandstanding. You could call it a skillful filibuster. You could call it unseemly parochialism. You could call Larry Craig's delay of Air Force promotions any of those things. But you could not call the Idaho senator's tactic "new."

Air Force officials are angered by Craig's actions, because his blockade stalls promotions for some military officers returning from Operation Iraqi Freedom. So they leaked the information to the liberal *New York Times*, where Craig would be portrayed in the worst light, and where they could label Craig's demands as "blackmail."

Our view: U.S. Sen.

Larry Craig's blockade of Air Force promotions doesn't look good nationally, but it serves a purpose for Idaho.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

armed forces both helped to create, by deliberately putting at least one military installation in each of the 50 states. The problem is, nobody is ever willing to reduce jobs at these bases, or dare we even say, shut them down.

The fact is, Craig's grandstanding is not weakening military preparedness, and he ultimately won't deny promotion to any Air Force officer.

His actions do, however, force the Air Force to address how it will honor past commitments to its Idaho air base. In the long run, that could lead to a prolonged future mission for military personnel in Idaho. We see nothing wrong with fighting for that prospect. Craig has a duty to serve the nation as a whole, but he is also Idaho's senator. That means he should watch out for Idaho's interest, even if it plays poorly in the *New York Times*.

Correction

Due to editorial error, the name of the school where former principal Mary Lee Roberts worked in Twin Falls, Roberts was

the principal at Bickel Elementary. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
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Hillary's best chance may be now

Shakespeare said there is a tide in the affairs of men that, if taken at the flood, leads to victory. Unfortunately, for Hillary Rodham Clinton, her waters are cresting early, and there may not be another moment in her political career at which she can seize with ease the Democratic nomination for president.

The thinking in Washington always has been that Clinton would run for president, but not until 2008.

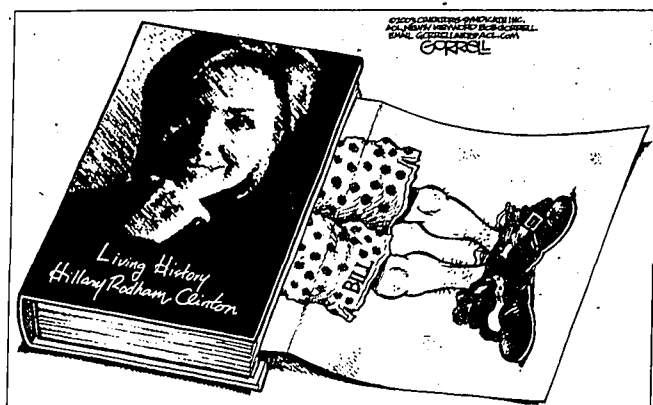
LLEWELLYN KING

According to the Washington reporting, she would have a full term as senator from New York under her belt; the indiscretions of her husband, Bill Clinton, would be old history; and the public, assuming that President Bush is re-elected, would be tired of Republican governance. Also, if Bush runs with Dick Cheney, as is expected, there will be no Republican her opponent.

This is a nice and reasonable thinking. But it is washed away by the torrent of publicity surrounding the publication of Clinton's memoir, "Living History." Her tide is delayed. Can she afford to wait it? Will she ever again be the woman of the hour?

If Clinton declares her presidential candidacy for 2004, she will renounce the Democrats and eclipse the nine political minnows now seeking the party's nomination. If she runs and is nominated, not only will Clinton be the first woman seriously to seek the presidency, but she will also become the titular leader of the Democratic Party, filling the vacuum gracefully left by former Vice President Al Gore.

On the downside, Clinton must know that the Republicans will go after her with fury and malice. And if she loses, even with a good showing, and returns to the Senate, she could be touchy with the senior Democratic senator from



New York, Chuck Schumer. Then, there is the problem of what to do with her husband during the campaign and if, against the odds, she were to win.

A former president, especially one with Bill Clinton's baggage, presents a historical challenge. The ideal solution would have been if the former president had been made chancellor of Oxford University. Now, Hillary would have to think of where to send Bill. Another overseas university? A non-governmental organization abroad? Or an ambassadorship?

The Clintons present a political conundrum without precedent. But for the Democrats, Hillary could ride at the head of their column, invigorating them and redefining the political landscape. What is more, she could raise the money needed to compete with the Bush war chest.

"Damned if I do and damned if

I don't," Hillary must be thinking to herself, as her book soars in popularity and her public persona is enhanced.

The question her political advisers have to answer is whether she will be a bigger force if she runs for president in 2004 and loses, than if she waits to run until 2008. The rank-and-file of the party probably have no doubts: they need a standard-bearer and they do not have one.

The unknowns of the Clinton candidacy revolve around whether the country is ready for a woman president; whether she can put enough distance between herself and her husband; and whether women voters, who have moved toward George W. Bush, will turn out for one of their own.

The media and the political spectator class would be enthralled by a Clinton vs. Bush presidential race. Neither candidate would

have to complain that the media were ignoring them, or that their position papers weren't getting any attention. Clinton vs. Bush would be the greatest political spectacle since Nixon vs. John F. Kennedy.

GOP mastermind Karl Rove would have to rethink the president's re-election strategy. He beat Democrat Ann Richards for governor of Texas. But that was hardly a prologue for battling with a former first lady under an incandescent media spotlight.

As Clinton and her advisers debate whether they should take her tide at the flood, she herself must wonder whether she should walk into history now or hope that the opportunity exists in five years. Shakespeare was clear on this.

Llewellyn King is chairman and CEO of the King Publishing Co., publishers of *White House Weekly* and *Energy Daily*.

Changes must come for New York Times

The series of fabrications that resulted last week in the resignations of the two top editors of the *New York Times* is a calamity for all of American journalism.



Executive Editor Howell Raines and Managing Editor Gerald Boyd were more than the leaders of a distinguished and influential newspaper. They are friends of many of us who are roughly their contemporaries, colleagues on past assignments and role models for a whole generation of younger journalists.

Anyone who can glow at their discomfiture is worse than a fool. This is far more than a personal embarrassment or a black eye for the *Times*. It is a serious blow to the credibility of the press, and it comes at a time when public trust is fragile.

Those of us who work at *The Washington Post* know what our friends at the *Times* are going through. In 1980, a talented colleague of ours, Janet Cooke, concocted a story about an 8-year-old heroin addict, which the *Post* played prominently on the front page. It was not until the story was awarded a Pulitzer Prize that it and its author were exposed as phony.

We live with that legacy every day. No matter how much distinguished work is done by this staff - and there is a wealth of it - it does not erase the enormity of the failure to prevent the Janet Cooke fiasco.

It reflected on all of us - the editors who ignored the warning sig-



nals and, almost equally, on our veteran reporters who failed to impart to this young woman the same sound journalistic values starting with respect for the facts, that had been pounded into us by old-timers when we were starting.

Editing and internal communication changed at the *Post* after that. If the *Times'* leadership is wise, it will recognize this institutional disaster for what it is and reflect on the culture that produced it - not simply change editors but change attitudes.

The besetting sin of big-time journalism is arrogance - the belief in our own omniscience, that we know so much we don't have to listen to criticism. And the *Times* as an institution leads the league in arrogance.

More than 35 years ago, as a newcomer to the *Post*, I recognized that we were dangerously cut off from the forces that were reshaping this country. In the 1968 presidential campaign, we were (and I definitely include myself) slow to pick up on the anti-establishment movements

that propelled such different candidates as Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, George Wallace and Richard Nixon.

The next year, I was on sabbatical at the Institute of Politics at Harvard when elite students trashed Harvard Square in an anti-establishment demonstration and forced the university to shut down weeks early.

Returning to the paper, I showed no special wisdom in suggesting to Executive Editor Ben Bradlee and Publisher Katharine Graham that any institution as large and visible as the *Post* could expect to be targeted by anti-establishment forces. It was one of many factors that led them to hire the first ombudsman at the *Post* - a professional journalist whose sole responsibility is to respond to reader complaints and provide his own independent critique of the paper's performance.

When the Janet Cooke story exploded, the ombudsman on duty, Bill Green, conducted his own investigation, and his detailed report to readers was the

first crucial step toward restoring the paper's tarnished reputation.

By contrast, the *Times* management has consistently rejected having an ombudsman or reader's representative, asserting that it would enforce its own standards, thank you very much. When Jayson Blair turned out to be a serial Janet Cooke, *Times* reporters were assigned to produce a lengthy "what happened?" piece. But it never fixed responsibility and it failed to clear the air - because the *Times* staff was, in effect, investigating itself. Chronically, readers found themselves unable to communicate with the *Times'* bureaucracy, and those who worked in the *Times'* newsroom were equally frustrated by their inability to talk to their bosses.

That is not an isolated example of institutional arrogance. It was arrogant for publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger Jr. to move Raines from editor of the editorial page, where he was a particularly acerbic critic of Republicans and conservatives, to his current position as chief of *Times'* news coverage.

In another but not unrelated manifestation, the arrogance showed when Sulzberger, whose family had been invited into a partnership with the *Post* on the distinguished International Herald Tribune by a generous Katharine Graham, forced the *Post* out of the partnership recently - because he wanted the prestigious European franchise for himself.

The *Times* has had its comeuppance. Its ills are symptomatic of the press' inflated self-importance. The *Times* can lead the way back to trust - if its publisher will.

David Broder is a columnist for the *Washington Post*.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Keep transplant wolves out of our state

Wolves need to be eradicated! Game and livestock can not co-exist with sport-killing wolves. The wolves have murdered so many elk that there will be no hunting permits in some areas. There are few offspring surviving.

The Canadian gray wolf should be removed from the endangered species listing as it was never native to Idaho. Wolves were dumped on us illegally and should be exterminated. Jobs and communities are being destroyed as the worst wildlife disaster accelerates.

The state of Idaho passed House Joint Memorial No. 5 which states: "Canadian gray wolves be removed from Idaho immediately by whatever means necessary."

Wolf hunting permits should be issued. The dead wolves could be mounted and sold to the highest bidder. The money would go to repay the tremendous losses suffered by outfitters, ranchers and businesses.

Wolf introduction is part of The Wildlands Project of the Biodiversity Treaty which is a United Nations private property destroying land-grab that was never ratified by the U.S. Senate. The Wildlands Project is being implemented piece-meal through congressionally funded government agencies. The Wildlands goal is to make 50 percent of the United States into a game preserve. This is a United Nations power grab disguised as an attempt to save wildlife and the environment. This must be stopped!

The solutions are to eradicate wolves, stop funding The Wildlands Project and pass H.R. 1146 to get out of the United Nations!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Paranoia leads expert to halt odor study

"Odor guru puts dairy study on hold" headlines left me wonder-

ing when the dairy industry will be held accountable for odors? University of Idaho's Ron Sheffield's decision to cancel Phase 2 of the odor studies because of a public information request on the study's first phase seems pretty paranoid! Unless you've been watching the odor rules saga of some three years in the making now. Criteria critical for sighting and enforcing odor rules never made it into the new law. When politicians and citizens insisted criteria be added, Ron Sheffield was assigned the task of developing criteria. Now, because Idaho Public Records law doesn't protect university studies from public scrutiny to Sheffield's liking and because of one concerned woman's public records request to ensure information already gathered on odor by other state agencies was compiled succinctly, the study is put on hold. Wow!

Since this industry's successfully rid Idaho's Water Law of "local public interest," perhaps it would like to eliminate Idaho's Public Records Law too. However, the public records law has served the industry well, successfully keeping studies from public scrutiny to Sheffield's liking and because of one concerned woman's public records request to ensure information already gathered on odor by other state agencies was compiled succinctly, the study is put on hold. Wow!

The solution is to move forward, not stop! A number of operators have substantial odor complaints on record with state agencies.

These problematic operations should be forced to participate in studies to develop odor criteria as part of their nutrient management plans (which obviously need revision or odors wouldn't be present).

Many of these facilities have had ample time to solve odor problems but have failed, for whatever reason. It's time something be done, and it's time for accountability. It's time for standards to be set, and it's time for those causing problems to solve them, or begin reducing herds until odors subside.

BERT REDFERN
Ketchum

(Editor's note: Bert Redfern is the chairman of the Confined Animal Feeding Operation Accountability Project and a member of the Sawtooth Group of the Sierra Club.)

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Under Saddam, surgeons participated in torture

For most people, it's unimaginable to think of physicians assuming the role of torturers and executioners. Yet under Saddam Hussein this is what took place. Whether the complicity was forced or voluntary, physicians participated for years in the state's apparatus of cruelty and terror.

As researchers for Physicians for Human Rights in Iraq, we spoke to many doctors who reported on complicity in these heinous acts. One senior surgeon told us that they acted on a government mandate ordering all surgeons to participate in cutting off the ears and branding the foreheads of army deserters.

This was an extreme example of dual loyalty, whereby doctors were called on to subordinate their core ethical responsibility to the interests of the state. According to a 1994 decree, surgeons who refused to engage in state-sponsored torture would have their own ears cut and be branded, and if they sought plastic surgery, the plastic surgeon would be executed. In one hospital we visited, virtually all senior surgeons complied. We spoke to one surgeon who had hidden in a closet for an entire day to avoid the act. He knew of many others who had been haunted by the practice and suffered greatly. Many, traumatized, quit their medical practices.

We also spoke to those who had been tortured and mutilated. One young man told us that in an operating room, the anesthesiologist said to him, "You shouldn't have left the army. If I could let you leave the hospital now, I would, but it is surrounded so you cannot run away. I am sorry about this." When he came to, he was cuffed to the bed with his arms spread wide apart.

Someone in the hospital told him his ear was gone. That night when he took the gauze off his head and looked in the mirror, he said, he felt "very sad, angry and destroyed." Then he found a piece of gauze in his pocket. When he took it out and unwrapped it, he found his ear.

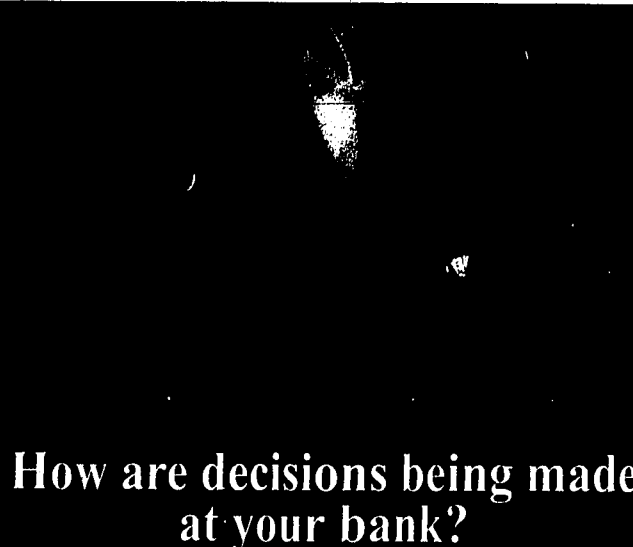
Physicians revealed to us that the Baath Party practice of creating terror and intimidation extended to hospitals, where physicians and hospital staff suspected of "disloyalty" to the regime were publicly executed at the workplace. Staff were then ordered not to bury the corpses for three days as a warning to others.

The extent to which Iraqi surgeons participated in mutilation

MARYAM ELAHI AND ADAM KUSHNER

In Iraq appears to be unprecedented, but this is hardly the first instance of complicity, forced or voluntary, by physicians in human rights violations. Now the Iraqis must decide on an accountability mechanism that fosters reconciliation and stability, and the United States and its allies in Iraq should create a safe environment for this process to begin.

Maryam Elahi, a lawyer, and Adam Kushner, a physician, are research consultants for Physicians for Human Rights.



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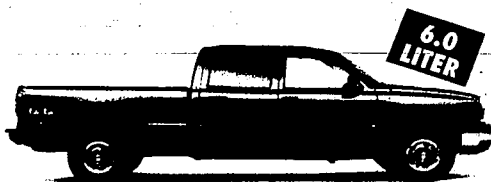
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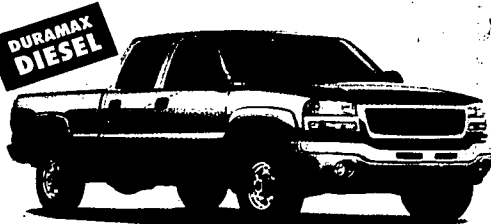
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Cassia schools:
Athletes may
have to 'pay to
play'

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Idaho/West B4

City Editor: Chad Balkwin, 733-0931, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 11, 2003

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Dietrich voters pass school bond issue

DIETRICH—Voters here passed a measure Tuesday to buy \$1.5 million in interest-free general obligation bonds to remodel Dietrich School.

Of the 209 people who showed up at the polls, 170 voted in favor of the bond issue, or 81 percent, while 39 people voted against the issue, or 19 percent. The issue needed a supermajority, or 56.7 percent, to pass.

Property owners will pay an annual increase of \$3.73 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. That amounts to an additional \$186.50 on a home that has an assessed value of \$50,000, or \$373 on a home that has an assessed value of \$100,000.

Bond issue supporters had said the school has become inadequate 'space-wise for high school classes.' The plans include 10 new classrooms, a weight room, stage, new cafeteria, kitchen, multi-purpose room and teachers' lounge, and expansion of the library and business facility. Also, public restrooms will be added so that during games guests will not have to use the locker rooms.

Primary school students, grades K-2, will also be housed in the same building as the rest of the school. A new science lab is also being planned, and 15 percent of the funds will finish a new gym that is under construction.

Idaho first lady hosts roundtable in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley installment of the fourth annual Governor's Roundtable for Families and Children is hosted in Twin Falls today by Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne and Dr. Jerry Hirschfeld, administrator of St. Luke's Children's Hospital.

It begins at 8 a.m. in Rooms 276 and 277 of the College of Southern Idaho-Taylor Building.

The purpose of the one-day conference is to help families and children reach the services they need. Local and state organizations will highlight their efforts by displaying their "best practices" at the event. Participants will be able to walk away with community partnership building tools, resources, new partners and information about funding resources, according to a press release.

Fish and Game officers teach bowhunting

JEROME—Archery classes are being offered over the next few weeks by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Kimberly, Burley and Halley.

First-time bowhunters, regardless of age, need to attend one of the four-day classes before heading out to the field this season.

Cost is \$8. Hours run about three hours each evening for four days. Hunters interested in attending should contact the Clayton Nielson at 324-4359 for more information.

Kimberly holds fundraiser for memorial flagpole

KIMBERLY—A fund is being raised to erect a memorial flagpole in memory of Phil Arnold, who died June 2 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident nine days earlier.

Arnold, 54, was a volunteer fireman for more than 30 years, starting out as a member of the Kimberly and the Twin Falls County mutual fire department.

The pole will be erected on the fire department's property at 242 Highway 30 East. Residents who want to contribute to the memorial can send money to the Wells Fargo Bank, Box M in Kimberly, or the fire department care of the Kimberly city office, at Box Z.

Newspaper seeks those who switched careers

TWIN FALLS—Know anyone who changed careers after they turned 50? Let us know.

For its upcoming special 'Our Generation' section, *The Times-News* is preparing an article about folks who switched careers and the directions after their 50th birthdays. If you know such a person, or are one yourself, and would like to share your story, call Features Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at steven.crump@lee.net.

Compiled from staff reports

Planners OK student housing

Twin Falls commission sets condition of 8-foot-screening fence for preliminary plan

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—City planners approved on Tuesday a proposal to build an apartment complex catering to college students.

The proposal by the owners of Campus Park Planned Unit Development is to be located on 7.63 acres northwest of the intersection of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue. The project is a seven-building student housing complex.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission approved the proposal with the condition that an 8-foot screening fence be built. Preliminary plans are for each building to be three stories with

walk-out basements. Each level will be about 7,500 square feet, and there will be 12 units within each building. The development will also include a 9,000- to 10,000-square-foot clubhouse.

During a public hearing, several residents living near the proposed complex expressed concerns about security and noise. However, an official representing the owners said a full-time manager will live at the complex and that noise limitations will be enforced. The official also said that although the complex is designed for students, it is not restricted to students.

The hearing Tuesday was the third time the developers, four out of five of whom are from

Utah, sought approval for the complex.

And for three years in a row the CSI board of trustees and President Jerry Meyerhoeffer have approved the idea.

The current configuration allows for 507 parking spaces for 504 students. The developers studied nearby apartment complexes to determine the number of spaces that would be adequate. In addition, they propose that the parking lot will be well-lit with downward-facing light fixtures on the buildings and in the parking areas. Driveway access will be from both Washington and Falls, with two accesses along the Falls side.

So far, according to the propos-

al, it appears that existing water and sewer lines in Washington and Falls are adequate.

In other commission business, a request of the Urban Renewal Agency for a special use permit to build a public parking lot on a key Old Town site was approved.

The plan calls for the creation of 86 parking spaces where the former Feed & Ice burned down. The plan also calls for landscaping features and alley paving.

The site, which is owned by the agency, voted Monday to approve the plan. The agency expects the project to turn the remainder of the property, bordering Shoshone Street, into more marketable real estate for commercial development.

CANINE COMPETITION



'Jimmy', a male Dalmatian, licks his lips after receiving a treat from his owner, Bruce Schultz of Riverside, Calif., and before winning 'best of breed' during the American Kennel Club dog show at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds Tuesday. More than 700 dogs representing 100 breeds continue in the competition today.

Filer hosts dogs and owners for AKC match

By Rachel Hartgen
Times-News writer

FILER—The Child family watched intently as three Great Danes pranced around the show ring at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Tuesday afternoon. It was break time for the family from Salt Lake City. The chance to show their giant and miniature Schnauzers was to come later in the day.

Most homes and dog kennels have filled the fairgrounds' parking lot for the two-day All Breed Dog and Obedience Show, put on by the American Kennel Club. From Virginia to California to Georgia to Washington, dog breeders have come with one reason: to show what "Sparky" has got and watch him rack up the points. After today, the herd will pack up camp and hit the road to travel to the next circuit competition.

- If you go...**
- **What:** The American Kennel Club-sanctioned All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials.
 - **When:** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. "Best of breed" judging begins around 1 p.m., "Best in group" around 2:30 p.m., and "Best of show" to follow.
 - **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer (southwest section near the grandstands, in front of the Shouse Arena).
 - **Who's there:** Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho (show sponsors), dogs and handlers from around the U.S.
 - **How much:** There's no admission fee.

More than 100 breeds and 700 dogs are registered for the event, which is a fund-raiser for the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club. The local club sponsors the annual summer show to raise money for educational activities and provide dog enthusiasts an opportunity to exhibit their dogs.

The nationally recognized show brings competitors from all over, professional and amateur, to com-

pete in conformation (dog structure and movement) and obedience categories.

The Childs traveled to Filer from Salt Lake City to show their prize-winning Schnauzers' simply for fun.

"It's a great hobby. You get to travel all over and see beautiful animals," Brad Child said.

Child, along with his wife and daughter, travel all over the

United States to about 72 shows a year, handling both their own and friends' dogs. The Childs joke that they see other dog showmen more than their own neighbors.

"It takes a lot of dedication to compete at a top level," Child said. Jessica Baur, a dog handler from Atlanta, watched one of her dogs, a German shepherd, compete Tuesday afternoon in a conformation competition at the head of her boss, nationally acclaimed dog showman James Moses. The dog is one of the best in the country, Baur said.

Baur, who grew up in the business, says it's a whole different world—dog showing, that is. Baur has taken numerous "best of shows" awards, but not easily. It takes hard work and discipline, she said.

"There is so much to learn, to really understand the movement

Please see DOGS, Page B3

Red Cross cuts back on T.F. staff

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

BOISE—The Twin Falls office of the Red Cross of Greater Idaho could soon be down to one paid employee—and looking for donated office space.

The statewide Red Cross organization announced Tuesday it is laying off another dozen employees and consolidating branch offices to cope with inadequate donations and increased demand for disaster and other services.

"These are tough times in the nonprofit world," Board Chairman Paul Kjellander said. "People still need our services, but the donations that pay for services have not kept up with expenses."

That will mean a cut from 31 to 19 full-time equivalent employees by August. These reductions fall low two layoffs and pay cuts for the rest of the staff last fall when the financial problems became severe.

Spokesman Dave Futch said at least one paid employee will remain in the regional offices in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello, but the Red Cross will be looking for donated office space in the future to cut costs. Without that, he said, the branch employees would likely work out.

Please see CUT, Page B3

Twin Falls fireworks go ahead

By Rachel Hartgen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Fourth of July fireworks displays in some small towns across the nation might be in jeopardy as a result of new homeland security restrictions, but organizers of Twin Falls' display say they've been told not to worry.

"I spoke with our supplier the other day and he says he doesn't foresee a problem," said Kari Cunha, Twin Falls' Fireworks Committee leader. National security MIX 103 Radio program said the U.S. Department of Homeland Security is working toward new homeland security restrictions on fireworks shipments by train. Earlier this year, railroads refused to transport fireworks. The government recently issued regulations on fireworks transportation by way of air, water and truck but has yet to make a decision on train guidelines. The uncertainty might result in fireworks companies only supplying their larger customers, leaving smaller communities without fireworks. The Associated Press reported.

The Twin Falls display at the College of Southern Idaho, supplied by Western Fireworks, will not face such an obstacle, Cunha said.

A patriotic, memorable display is planned this year, she said, but more donations to fund the event are needed—and quickly.

The event is estimated to cost \$16,200 for the fireworks alone this year, and yet another \$18,000 is needed for preceding CSI festivities.

Along with several sponsors, the committee has \$13,000 in private donations pledged to date, Cunha said.

"It's been a grassroots effort," Cunha said. "We've gone to people and asked them to donate."

Cunha said even more donations are needed.

All donated money will be used to put on the event. The Twin Falls Fireworks Committee will turn around and replenish those funds with proceeds from the annual July 4 barbecue.

Hungry in California farm country — B2

working (9 percent) and for the percentage of children living in poverty (17 percent).

The infant mortality rate stands at 7.5 deaths per 1,000 births, which is 32nd in the nation.

These statistics, calculated for 2000, have followed the national trend of improvement since 1990. But they have all fallen short of the degree of overall improvement in the U.S. For example, the infant mortality rate decreased 14 percent for Idaho while the national rate fell 24 percent.

Robert Seehusen, who heads the Idaho Medical Association, said the ground Idaho seems to have lost to other states should not overshadow the gains made during the decade.

"We do need to look at those kinds of issues—how we are

spending our money, if we are spending our money in the right areas, are we getting the most out of our dollars," Seehusen said.

"But we are not doing all that badly," he said. "Even the small accomplishments, I think, with our limited resources, without medical schools, without big research centers, we are doing well for our people."

The condition of children in Idaho fluctuated during the 1990s, according to Kids Count, which shows that the state has failed to reach or surpass the national trends for eight of the 10 indicators used in the study.

Nationally, the U.S. has improved on eight of the indicators used by the study, but Idaho has met or surpassed the national improvement rates in only two of those areas.

The death rate for children ages 1 to 14 in Idaho dropped 37 percent from 1990 to 2000, while the nation had a 29 percent decrease over the decade. Also, the rate of deaths by accident,

homicide and suicide for teenagers ages 15 to 19 has decreased 35 percent, a larger margin than the 28 percent decrease in national death rates for teens. From 1990 to 2000, the rate plummeted from 73 deaths to 55 deaths per 100,000 teens.

Both Idaho and the U.S. slid backward on two of the 10 indicators. The frequency of low-birthweight babies in Idaho increased from 6.7 percent to 6.7 percent from 1990 to 2000, while nationally the rate rose from 7 percent to 7.6 percent. Also, in 2000, 23 percent of families in Idaho were headed by single parents, which is up from 19 percent a decade earlier. The national level lifted from 24 percent to 28 percent during the 1990s.

Urbanization in Idaho increased dramatically during the 1990s, the study shows. While the U.S. has 20 percent more of its population in urban areas since 1990, Idaho's urban popula-

Please see IDAHO, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hansen council takes look at dog license fees

By Margaret Jones
Times-Herald correspondent

HANSEN — The amount that dog owners can expect to pay for annual licensing fees is still up in the air, as the City Council goes back to the drawing board regarding a new ordinance.

The council has been considering an ordinance that would require kennel licensing fees and impound fees and increase the annual dog licensing fee.

The council is reconsidering amounts that had been proposed at previous council meetings. An updated ordinance will be brought before the council at its July meeting.

Recommended changes had included raising licensing fees from \$4 to \$5, or \$10 for an unlicensed dog that the city has picked up; requiring residents with more than three dogs to apply for a kennel license for \$15; and fining a dog owner \$25 for retrieving a dog from the police for the first offense, \$35 for the second and \$50 thereafter.

State releases polygamist from prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist David Orrell Kingston was released from prison Tuesday after serving four years of a possible 10-year sentence for incest with his underage niece, who testified she was forced to become his 15th wife.

Kingston was convicted of third-degree felony incest and unlawful

Other council business this week included:

- **Lawn-watering schedule** — Residents are reminded that they should observe the summer watering schedule for their yard waterings.

- **Homeowners with even-numbered house numbers** will water on even-numbered calendar days and odd-numbered addresses on the odd-numbered days. The city maintenance supervisor will monitor water users.

- **City Council seat** — The city needs a resident interested in serving on the City Council. Bill Roger Shanahan's seat, Shanahan resigned because he moved outside city limits.

- **Interested residents** should leave a letter stating their intent with the city clerk, Mayor George Uribe said.

- **New park** — The new park on U.S. Highway 30 is doing well and the new grass was mowed for the first time this week, city maintenance supervisor Doug Gee reported.

State releases polygamist from prison

sexual contact with a minor and was sentenced in 1999 to two consecutive terms of up to five years in prison.

Rather than parole him, the state Board of Pardons and Parole opted to terminate his sentence.

As a result, the prison has no responsibility to follow up on Kingston.

Survey finds hunger in California farm country

ALPAUGH, Calif. (AP) — Downton dusty dirt road, past chickens and skinny puppies, the stench of poverty is unbearable — urine, garbage, wet earth.

Moises Ochoa lives here with his wife, Patricia, and three children — ages 7, 10 and 13 — in a battered trailer behind a work shed that also serves as part of the family home. Trash litters the ground. A hose fills a tub for bathing. Files are everywhere.

Injured on the job as a farm laborer several years ago, Ochoa doesn't work. His wife just started picking grapes in the nearby fields this year. "How do we live? Who knows," Ochoa says in Spanish, a muddy tear dripping down his cheek. "Only God knows. This is not what I want for my children."

It is a story all too typical in Tulare County, parts of which look more like Third World shantytowns than the Golden State. It's the No. 2 county in the nation for agricultural production, behind Fresno, but also is home to some of the state's hungriest and poorest people.

Twenty percent of California's children were living in poverty in 1999 — the latest figures available. That's 3 percentage points above the national average, according to the 2003 Kids Count Data Book, a project of the Annie E. Casey Foundation. The study, released



Moises Ochoa wipes away a tear as he talks about the struggles to provide for his family Friday in Alpaugh, Calif.

Wednesday, put California 39th in the nation for the percent of children in poverty, tied with Kentucky, Montana and Oklahoma.

Nationally, children's lives improved overall during the 1990s, according to the Kids Count study, but its authors warn that the data came from years when the economy was strong, and that pockets of poverty persist.

In Alpaugh, Earlimart, Plainview, Woodville and other small mostly Hispanic outposts in the south San

Joaquin Valley, some families live in lean-tos, trailers and wood shacks with no indoor plumbing or electricity, live on scores among acres of oranges, grapes and peaches.

"We learn to drive down the right roads so we don't see it," says Robert Shipman, director of the Tulare ministry group Love in the Name of Christ.

The hunger is so bad that Feed the Children is preparing to begin massive food deliveries to the area.

The Oklahoma-based Christian nonprofit group, known for its fund-raising commercials that dramatize child hunger, will begin filming in Tulare County in July, says spokeswoman Sherri Fisher. The group has filmed similar commercials in Kentucky, West Virginia and Arizona.

Many poor families here are illegal immigrants who make a living only part of the year, working in fields with fake social security numbers. They are reluctant to seek government assistance for fear it will keep them from eventually gaining legal status.

At the elementary school in Woodville, all 600 kids receive free meals. Ninety-five percent of their parents are farm laborers.

"We're in another world here," says school secretary Augustina Costa, walking along a nearby dirt side street, lined with ramshackle wooden huts where stray dogs dig in the trash and children run barefoot.

It's places like this where kids fall through the cracks," Costa says. "But (parents) really can't say much because they're illegal and they're afraid they'll get sent back to Mexico." At least there is an opportunity for their children to learn, to speak English and to be something more than what their parents are.

Repeated reports prompt Idaho town's residents to rally against hate

MIDDLETON (AP) — About 50 people gathered at Middleton's Roadside Park on Monday to rally against reports of racial harassment.

"Isn't it a shame that we had to come here because of such foolishness?" asked Kimetta Coleman, director of the Idaho Black History Museum.

Middleton resident Darci Tullock — who has five biracial children with her husband, Vince — said a man yelled a racial slur at her 12-year-old daughter three weeks ago while she was playing softball at a local park.

Tullock said Coca-Cola recently donated a concession stand to the team to use at the park,

but the company took it back last week after vandals spray-painted swastikas on it.

In earlier incidents, a teenager said he was chased into a ditch by a group of skinheads, and a woman reported that she was forced off the road and shouted at with derogatory comments.

Idaho woman gets 10 years for killing former uncle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A woman accused of killing her former uncle will serve at least 10 years in prison, Seventh District Judge Jon Shandur ruled Monday.

Rosanna Barzee apologized to William Darrell Webb's family after she was sentenced.

Barzee, 41, pleaded guilty in February to first-degree murder. In exchange for the plea, Bonneville County prosecutors dismissed charges of burglary and using a deadly weapon.

Barzee said she went to Webb's apartment last June to resolve a

conflict between him and the children of her aunt, Blanche Webb, whom Webb had divorced 13 years earlier. She said she only carried a gun because she was afraid of Webb, and would not have killed him had she not been drinking.

SERVICES

may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

David R. "Dave" Swindle of Hailey, military graveside rites at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Raymond "Ray" E. Eberhard of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

David "Scott" Burks of Oregon

City, Ore., and formerly of Wendell, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Camp Colton in Colton, Ore.

Wende Thornton of Richfield, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hailey LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Lloyd Thomas "Pete" Johnson of Bellevue, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Ida Woodland

Ida Woodland, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, June 10, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born December 29, 1910, in Idaho, the daughter of John and Mary Ann Butler. She grew up in the town of Burley, where she lived for many years. She was married to John Woodland on August 1, 1931. He died in 1971. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and her son, John Woodland.

She is survived by seven children: Alice Lind of Boise, Bernard Bradshaw of Gilmanville, Idaho, Eleanor (Linda) Hewitt of Burley, Idaho, Harold Bradshaw of Parker, Colorado, Joyce (Raymond) Oakes of Milner, Idaho, Richard Bradshaw of Phoenix, Arizona, and Vernon (Rose) Bradshaw of Milner, Idaho, a daughter-in-law, Margie, Bradshaw of Milner, Idaho, Richard Bradshaw of Milner, Idaho, 25 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, a son, William, a daughter Betty Maier, a son, John, a daughter Linda, a daughter, Mike, a daughter, Bradshaw, two grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 13, 2003, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call at White Mortuary on Thursday from 5-8 p.m. and the hour prior to the services on Friday.

BURLEY



Christine Holien Bradshaw

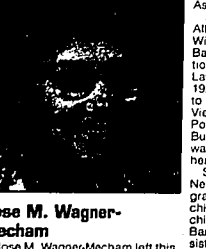
Christine Holien Bradshaw, 97, passed away Tuesday, June 10, 2003, at Park View Care Center in Burley, Idaho. She was born December 9, 1905, in Cando, North Dakota, the daughter of Andrew and Mari (Almberg) Holien. She married William G. Bradshaw August 12, 1922, in Churchill, Ferry, North Dakota. Bill and Christine moved with their children to Milner, Idaho, in 1931, where she resided until

September of 1999. At that time she went to live at Park View Care Center in Burley. She was a homemaker and belonged to the Homeowners Club, Community Friendship Club and worked for many years on the election board. She loved crocheting and doing embroidery work. Christine was a member of the Lutheran Church. She loved playing the piano and played for the church organists that were held in the one room schoolhouse at Milner for many years.

She is survived by seven children: Alice Lind of Boise, Bernard Bradshaw of Gilmanville, Idaho, Eleanor (Linda) Hewitt of Burley, Idaho, Harold Bradshaw of Parker, Colorado, Joyce (Raymond) Oakes of Milner, Idaho, Richard Bradshaw of Phoenix, Arizona, and Vernon (Rose) Bradshaw of Milner, Idaho, a daughter-in-law, Margie, Bradshaw of Milner, Idaho, Richard Bradshaw of Milner, Idaho, 25 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, a son, William, a daughter Betty Maier, a son, John, a daughter Linda, a daughter, Mike, a daughter, Bradshaw, two grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 13, 2003, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call at White Mortuary on Thursday from 5-8 p.m. and the hour prior to the services on Friday.

BURLEY



Rose M. Wagner-Mecham

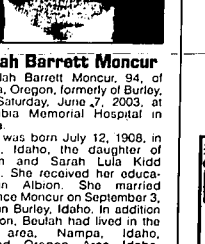
Rose M. Wagner-Mecham left this world to be with our Lord Jesus Christ on Tuesday, June 10, 2003. She was born in Sams Valley, OR, on May 24, 1923. She was one of four daughters born to Orin and Virginia Wagner. She was married to Douglas Wagner on August 29, 1940. Together they had nine children.

She is survived by eight children, Gerald and David Wagner of Caldwell, ID, Loren Wagner of Jeppia, ID, Owen Wagner, of Kingman, AZ, Gary Wagner of Pendleton, OR, Claire Wagner of Sacramento, CA, Dianne Weaver of Twin Falls, ID, Greg Wagner of

Burley, ID, 14 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. After surviving her two oldest children from her second marriage, Cliff Mechem of Milwaukee, OR, and Myra (Mechem) Wagner of Caldwell, ID, she was preceded in death by her son, Delores Dilley of Everett, WA. Delores died in death was her first husband, Douglas Wagner, and an infant daughter, Mary Rose Wagner. Also, her second husband Joseph Mechem and two sisters.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 11, 2003, from 8-9 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. On Thursday, June 12, 2003, at 10 a.m. also at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY



Beulah Barrett Moncur

Beulah Barrett Moncur, 94, of Astoria, Oregon, formerly of Burley, died Saturday, June 7, 2003, at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria. She was born July 12, 1908, in Albion, Idaho, the daughter of William and Sarah Lula Kidd Barrett. She received her education in Albion. She married Lawrence Moncur on September 1, 1925, in Burley, Idaho. In addition to Albion, Beulah had lived in the View area, Nampa, Idaho, Portland, Oregon, Arco, Idaho, Burley, and at the time of her death was residing in Astoria, to be near her daughter.

She is survived by her daughter, Nelda M. Hensley of Astoria, four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Glenn (Eliel) Barrett of Boise, Idaho; and three sisters-in-law, Ethel (Orvina "Pete") Peterson, Esther Barrett, and Lona Orvina, all of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, who died on December 10, 1981; one son, Lawrence, Vern Moncur, who died on July 8, 1975; two brothers, Carl Barrett and Victor Barrett; and one sister, Mildred Rodman.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 14, 2003, at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Idaho. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, from 8 until 8 p.m., and on Saturday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

- DEATH NOTICE -

Ruby Grace Bishop

BLISS — Ruby Grace Bishop, 98, of Bliss, died Tuesday, June 10, 2003, at the Aspen Grove Assisted Living Center in Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The Family of Leona Crafton

wishes to express deep appreciation for the care given to us during her last illness and funeral. We sincerely express how blessed we feel for all of the food, flowers, cards, memorials and words of sympathy and concern showered upon us.

Special thanks are given to the Bull Quick Response Unit for always being there and to the caring nursing staff on 2nd floor of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. We are truly thankful to everyone who saw to her comfort and our needs throughout that last week.

Also special thanks to our minister, Margie Mai who was so much for us when we needed her so much. Her words of comfort will always be remembered and appreciated, as will the lovely music provided for her services.

It is impossible to name everyone who has helped to sustain us in the loss of our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, friend, but we are blessed to have such caring friends.

Betty Lou & Harry Wilson & Family
Barbara & Don Wilson & Family
Dan Crafton Family

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Cassia County schools may start athletics fee

By Shari Cheney
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Athletics in the Cassia County School District may be asked to pay a fee before hitting the field or the court next year.

The School Board is pondering implementing a \$35 annual fee for high school students wanting to play sports. The fee is a one-time fee, no matter how many sports the athlete participates in during the school year.

Junior high students would be asked to pay a \$25 annual fee.

High school principals discussed the fee idea. Superintendent Mike Chesley said. Many other area school districts charge students for playing. Chesley said. Filer School District charges \$50 per sport. The Cassia district wants to "ease into" a fee schedule, however. Of the proposed \$35 fee for high

school students, \$25 would go to the high school and \$10 would come to the district to help pay transportation costs, Chesley said. The district is currently not reimbursed for transportation for athletes.

Parent Ann Garner asked the board if the fee would eliminate athletic fund-raisers. One fund-raiser asks athletes to sell 20 gold cards or pay \$100, she said. "We've been heavily paying to play already," Garner said.

DeAnn Campbell, another parent, said fund-raisers are difficult because so many groups are holding them. "We've got everybody out begging for money," she said.

Campbell said she would be willing to pay \$100 per sport if it meant fund-raisers would go away.

At Campbell's suggestion, Chesley said he would ask each coach to estimate the amount of money needed to have a team.

Perhaps there would be a different fee for each sport, Campbell said.

At this point, music and other clubs such as Business Professionals of America won't be affected by the fee requirement, but it could be looked at later, Chesley said.

He also said no student would be denied the opportunity to play sports because they can't afford the fee.

Board Chairman Bruce Bowen said he hopes people will attend the next board meeting, set for July 8, to voice their opinions on the proposed policy.

Other board business included:

• **Buses** – The board approved calling for bids on five, possibly six new buses. The call for bids is early this year, but the district is hoping to have the buses by November, rather than next June.

The district needs to eliminate 14 Carpenter buses from the fleet;

the buses were recalled earlier in the year. If the budget allows, bids will be taken for six buses, rather than just five.

• **National champion** – Justin Baker was honored for earning national champion honors in computers at the Business Professionals of America championship in Dallas.

• **Bid awards** – The board awarded Kloefer Concrete Inc. the bid for asphalt and chip seal work at White Pine Intermediate School. Kloefer's bid was \$18,605.

A 1984 Dodge surplus vehicle was awarded to Dean Manning for \$752.

Bids were rejected on a 1985 Ford, which was advertised as a 1984; the board decided to re-bid the vehicle.

The board awarded a surplus school bus to Bethel Temple of Twin Falls for the high bid of \$5,025. Four other buses were awarded to Stan Tate at \$911 each.

Court arraigns Burley murder suspect Tuesday

The Times-News

BURLEY – The man charged with first-degree murder in connection with the December 1999 death of Kacy Kay Ray was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court in Cassia County Tuesday afternoon.

Troy David Alonso had been brought to Burley by Cassia County Sheriff's Office employees Tuesday afternoon and was scheduled to be taken back to Boise

Tuesday evening, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said. Alonso is in the Idaho State Penitentiary serving 25 years to life on a 2000 attempted rape conviction in Power County, and another 10 years for burglary conviction at the same time.

Alonso appeared before Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway. Higgins plans to send officers to Boise again to bring Alonso to Burley for his preliminary hearing once it's scheduled.

Census shows most Idahoans move here

Less than half are born in the state

BOISE (AP) – Only 47 percent of Idaho residents were born in the Gem State, according to Census 2000, making Idaho one of the least native states in the country.

Treasure Valley resident and third-generation Idahoan Chet Hosac was born in Gooding.

"I will die here and be buried here," Hosac, 83, said. "That is my wish. My feelings for my state go very, very deep."

Hosac's wife, Lorraine, was not born in Idaho but said that after 68 years of living in the state, she is an Idahoan. The Hosacs know where a few of their neighbors are from, but do not make it a practice to ask.

"They're just neighbors," Chet Hosac said.

California and others are sometimes scorned when visiting the state.

Meridian resident Kathy Duncan was recently driving her father's car, which has Oregon license plates. A note left on the parked car said that Idaho does not need anymore Oregon imports, Duncan said.

But Duncan said she likely has a

longer connection with the state than the writer.

"He's probably just jealous that we've got six generations in Idaho, and he's only got two or three," she said.

The number of native Idahoans has been shrinking over the past few decades.

In 1960, those born in Idaho represented 53 percent of the state's population.

Neither transplants nor natives always fit the stereotype some people have of Idaho residents, said Michael Blain, chairman of the sociology department at Boise State University.

"We hear people say they are real Idahoans, you usually assume they mean white, conservative," Blain said, "maybe just one generation away from the farm. You start making all these assumptions about it that may or may not be true."

Ruben Delgadillo does not fit the stereotype, but he is passionate about being a native Idahoan. "In my mind of view, Idaho is pretty much the perfect state," said Delgadillo.

The 20-year-old was born in Nampa. His mother was born in Mexico and his father in Texas. Delgadillo said he will always appreciate his family's ties to Mexico, but the Treasure Valley is his home.

White House arbitrates Air Force, Craig dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) – The White House sent representatives Tuesday to meet with Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and the secretary of the Air Force and try to resolve an impasse that has stalled nominations of nearly 400 Air Force officers.

The Republican senator has blocked Senate approval of the nominations until the Air Force honors a commitment he said was made seven years ago to receive C-130 transport planes to complete a squadron at Gowen Air National Guard Base in Boise.

"We've invested \$45 million in facilities out there to receive these airplanes, it is now time that they be received," Craig said Tuesday on MSNBC's Hardball political talk show.

"The continued answer from the Air Force has been no, they don't have a plan to honor that commitment at this moment. So I thought it was time we appropriately brought it to a head," he said.

Although Craig remained unyielding on the budget, his spokesman, Will Hart, saw some hope for movement after the meeting between Air Force Secretary James Roche and the House administration representatives.

"As talks progress, if we're able to make some progress with the Air Force, I think Sen. Craig would be willing to look at releasing at least some of these folks," said Hart, "but he refuses to get the same brick wall that he got before."

The additional planes would bolster the Air Force's standing in the coming round of military base closures scheduled for 2005.

Senate rules allow any senator to delay action indefinitely on a nomination sent by the president for confirmation.

Craig put the brakes on the nominations just over two weeks ago, holding up confirmations of the new leader of the scandal-

plagued Air Force Academy and the U.S. Air Forces in Europe among others.

"It's important for the president's nominations to proceed, and that message, we are confident, has been received," White House spokesman Art Fleischer said Tuesday. "We respect Sen. Craig, but it's important for those nominations to proceed."

On Monday, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called Craig's holds "totally inappropriate."

Those who serve our country in uniform, many returning from Iraq, should not be caught in the crossfire of a parochial dispute," he said.

Republican leaders have met with Craig to discuss his concerns and continue to work with him on the matter, said Nick Smith, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist.

The impasse has stalled the promotions of 250 majors, 122

lieutenant colonels, 12 colonels and 10 generals.

That includes the nomination of Maj. Gen. John Rosa Jr., who was picked to turn around the Air Force Academy after months of turmoil caused by allegations that previous leaders were dismissive of cadets' claims of sexual assaults.

It also has delayed the confirmation of Gen. Robert Foglesong, selected to head USAFE, the U.S. Air Forces in Europe; and Lt. Gen. T. Michael Moseley, who commanded allied air forces during the Iraq war and would replace Foglesong as Air Force vice chief of staff.

The Air National Guard proposed a potential solution that would involve replacing the four C-130s at Gowen with new C-130J models, then adding a new C-130J each year until the eight-plane squadron is complete. Craig supported the plan, but the Air Force rejected the idea, Hart said.

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. sells 34,500 Idaho acres

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) – Louisiana-Pacific Corp. has sold all of its Idaho timberland to a Boston investment firm.

Forest Capital Partners LLC paid about \$21 million – about \$600 an acre – for 34,500 acres near Bonners Ferry and St. Maries.

The sale will not affect operations at Louisiana-Pacific's three Panhandle mills, company spokesman David Dugan said.

"These lands counted for a small portion of the timber we supplied to those mills," Dugan said.

Louisiana-Pacific is selling off 335,000 acres of timberland nationwide to pay down its debts.

The Portland-based company tried to exit the lumber business completely last year, but many of its mills came off the market when few buyers emerged.

In Bonners Ferry, a community group formed this spring to study the idea of buying

and operating two of the mills.

Meanwhile, the sale of North Idaho forest land should result in new changes, since Louisiana-Pacific already buys logs from Forest Capital, the companies said.

"LP has a continued presence in North Idaho, and we'll continue to supply them with timber," said Matt Donegan, a partner with Forest Capital.

Forest capital bought 251,000 acres of private timberland from Crown Pacific Partners last year.

It has become one of the largest private timberland owners in the state.

"We've been pleased with our initial investment," Donegan said. "There are dozens of mills in the local market. There is a very diverse product mix. The growth rates are healthy, as is the rainfall. From an investment perspective, we like the long-term opportunity in northern Idaho."

Idaho

Continued from B1

tion ballooned from 58,243 to 143,989 – a 147 percent increase. Despite the growth, only 9 percent of children live in areas where there is a poverty rate above 18.6 percent. In contrast, 23 percent of U.S. children live in high-poverty neighborhoods.

Dogs

Continued from B1

and structure of a dog," Baur said. "It looks a lot easier than it is." Baur's friend, Stacy Elck of northern Virginia, has only been in the dog business for three years. Elck was hired to travel with Baur's group, which professionally handles Elck's boss's dog.

Cut

Continued from B1

He said already curtailed office hours may be reduced further and delivery of some services might take longer, but most operations, including disaster response, will continue as in the past.

New technology will be used to

help make the cutbacks less noticeable, he said.

The chapter raised less than half its \$1 million donation goal last year at the same time it saw support from the United Way drop from nearly \$600,000 a year to in 2000 to just over \$300,000 this year.

Hours at the Twin Falls office –

41st in the country for insured children, said Megan Reynolds, one of the study's authors.

"The one thing that stands out (about Idaho) is health insurance," Reynolds said. "I would call it a major issue."

On the bright side, the study found that children increasingly

are living in environments where technology and communication is

back to Salt Lake City for a few days before heading out again for another show. But they don't seem to mind.

"You wake up early, work Monday through Friday, pack up Friday to go to a show for the weekend, and live like a gypsy," Karen Child said.

Brad Child laughed, "You've got to love it."

Staff members at the local office weren't available to comment Tuesday evening on the new round of cuts.

In 2001, shortfalls in the Red Cross budget led to the closure of the organization's Mini-Cassia branch in Rupert.

Caldwell resident pleads guilty to drunken driving

CALDWELL (AP) – A motorist pleaded guilty Monday to three felony charges stemming from a February car crash that killed a Caldwell man and his infant daughter.

Edgar Vasquez-Hernandez, 30, faces 45 years in prison and \$35,000 in fines for aggravated driving under the influence and two counts of vehicular manslaughter.

Investigators said Vasquez-Hernandez was drunk when he drove the wrong way on Interstate 84 and

crashed into a car occupied by three members of the Marti family.

Shawn Marti, 24, and 5-month-old Sage Sea Marti were killed in the crash. Shawn's wife, 23-year-old Natalie Marti, suffered brain damage.

Vasquez-Hernandez suffered a compound fracture to his left hand, which was later amputated. Officials said Vasquez-Hernandez is a Mexican national.

Vasquez-Hernandez is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 18.

SLC OKs deal to give up street rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The City Council has approved Mayor Rocky Anderson's plan to give up the city's easement through the church-owned downtown plaza in exchange for a community center in a low-income area.

The swap – if it survives an expected court challenge – would allow The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to control access and behavior on the downtown block of Main Street it purchased from the city and turned into a plaza adjacent to its Temple

Square.

Following the council meeting Tuesday night, Anderson said it was possible the American Civil Liberties Union would sue, but to do so "would really mean pushing the envelope."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Utah wrote the council last week in opposition to the proposal.

Stephen C. Clark of the ACLU said the city should retain the easement, which he said was a critical element of the city's agreement to sell the block.

Authorities identify pilot

SANDPOINT (AP) – The pilot killed when his light airplane crashed in the Idaho Panhandle on Sunday has been identified as Paul Davis.

Authorities said Davis, 55, was taking graduating high school seniors for rides when the single-engine plane crashed in a hay-

field north of Sandpoint.

His passenger escaped the crash with a broken nose and a hairline wrist fracture.

Federal investigators said their initial inspection of the wreckage found nothing significant, but officials said the inquiry could take months.



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The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Buhl-area residents decry rockchucks

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—How much rock could a rockchuck chuck, if a rockchuck could chuck rock?

The families in the McCallum area east of town do not want to find out. They just want to get rid of the critters.

Two residents in the area, Denise Jarolimek and Cindy Harris, came to the City Council on Monday for answers to their questions about the rockchucks.

"We are being overrun with them and there are lots of kids in the area who could provoke the animals and maybe get bitten. I have five living around my home on Sprague Street," Harris said.

"The animals are starting to burrow themselves under homes, settling in," Jarolimek said. "The animals probably carry diseases and kids could get hurt, so what are you going to do?"

"We don't have an ordinance for rockchucks and they can't be classified as pets," said Police Chief Ron Romero.

Romero said the animals are coming from vacant fields at the end of the McCallum section.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen said she would work with the animal control officer and Romero to come up with a plan to get rid of the animals as soon as possible.

Other council business this week included:

- **School building permit** — Schools Superintendent Rick Hill asked the council for a reasonable rate for the new high school building permit.

- On Gietzen's recommendation, the council allowed the school district to pay between \$500 and \$1,000 for the city building inspector's time.

- **Affordable housing** — Julie Galbraith of Mercy Housing Idaho outlined the project planned for the Buhl area.

Galbraith said the Filer project was about to wrap up and applications are being taken for Buhl families that are interested in owning their own homes by working 35 hours a week until all 10 planned homes are completed.

"The homes would be worth between \$110,000 to \$117,000 when completed and the families would acquire about \$70,000 for a loan, with house payments ranging from \$275 to \$600 per month," Galbraith said.

The project's location would be in the east end of town, behind Ridley's market and adjacent to the Kacy Meadows development.

Applications are being taken for the Buhl project. People may call Mercy Housing at 1-866-335-2087 toll free for additional information on the project.

- **New well** — The council approved the request by Seneca Foods for a well to be drilled on a corner of the visitor's center for the sole purpose of monitoring the company's wastewater.

The well will not affect the city's wells.

- **Wastewater study** — City Engineer Scott Bybee recommended and the council accepted a grant of \$35,000 from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for the study of wastewater treatment and the city's compliance with state standards.

The remainder of the \$72,758.31 study, \$37,758.31, will be supplied by the city.

Bybee also asked to and received approval to file an application with the DEQ for \$25,000, which the city will match, to meet federal research standards by 2006.

The funds will be used for a 10-month study by J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls.

- **Fireworks permits** — The council approved two fireworks permits for vendors in Don's Thriftway and Ridley's market parking lots.

Hagerman school official issues budget warning

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — School officials here are still coping with last year's \$105,000 holdback in state funds for 2003-04.

"If they hadn't cut our budget, we would have \$15,000 in the black," Superintendent Lee Mitchell said. "What we philosophically believe is that we have gone back three calendar years in funding. We're burning into our fund balance because of the demands that are made on us in the district."

This year's \$22 million budget is tight, due to the 2.5 percent cut in last year's budget. Hagerman Elementary will have a slightly higher budget than the high school this year due to increased enrollment numbers. The amount budgeted for the elementary school is \$689,671. The high school budget is at \$688,050.

"With the increased enrollment in the elementary, we have to hire more people, which pushes up the cost," Mitchell said.

Implementation of a full-day kindergarten program requires

hiring a second teacher. First and second grades are currently split into two classrooms. The third- and fifth-graders will be split into two classrooms this year and two teachers will be hired.

Higher enrollment numbers may benefit the school through reimbursements from the state for average daily attendance.

"If your attendance is up, that pushes your revenue up," Mitchell said. "But we don't know the exact amount of money that revenue will produce. The number of \$105,000 will, hopefully, shrink because our revenue will be higher than projections."

One custodial position has been eliminated in the new budget. Custodian Myrna Cornelison will retire this month and her position will not be filled.

Custodial supervisor Roger Shaffer expressed concern that three custodial workers won't be enough to deal with the summer's custodial duties such as irrigation and heavy-duty cleaning.

Shaffer also requested the entry-level pay for custodians be raised from \$6.50 to \$8 per hour.

possible solutions and options will be presented to the board at its next meeting.

Other School Board business this week included:

- **Principal's report** — Teachers recently spent a week aligning district curriculum to meet new state testing standards.

- **Lunchroom co-op** — Hagerman recently joined with nine other school districts to form a cooperative for the bulk purchase of lunchroom menu items and supplies.

Dollars saved may be used to upgrade lunchroom equipment, said Jessie Clifford, lunchroom director.

- **Summer school** — Summer school classes for preschool through sixth grade starts Monday. Enrollment is currently at 78, although that number may go higher, said Keila Petronek, coordinator. A secondary school class of English as a second language will also be taught.

- **Resignations** — Board members accepted resignations of Cornelison, who is retiring, and Stan Talbot, high school English teacher, who is leaving the teaching profession for the business sector.

- **New hire** — Board members approved hiring Stephanie Gill as a kindergarten teacher and Lani Schofield as a fifth-grade teacher.
- **Presentation** — Board member John Mavencamp was presented with a gift of appreciation for his 15 years of service on the board. Mark Daily will be sworn in as the new zone five board member at the July meeting.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through June 23

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 11:00AM
Scott & Painter Retirement, Heyburn Tractors • Bank Reps • Trucks, Pickup, Van • Ground Working
Times-News Ad: 6-9
U.S. AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 6:00PM
Twin Falls
Household • Estates • Tools
Antiques • Collectibles
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
734-2548

THURS., JUNE 12, 11:00AM PACIFIC
Mort Ranch, Mountain City, NV
Ranch & Livestock Equipment
Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 6-10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 10:00AM
Arline Harris Living Estate, Burley Grand Piano • Antiques • Dolls
Collectibles • Quality Furniture
Times-News Ad: 6-12
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 9:00AM
Idle Train, Burley & Others, Eagle Also Vibro Pro 617, Aarsleek 620
Website has updated listings, photos
Ag Weekly Ad: 6-7
MUSICK & SONS AUCTIONEERS
www.musickauctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1:00PM
Taktika Household, Burley Furniture • Appliances • Shop & Yard Items • Sports, Camping
Times-News Ad: 6-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 11:00AM
Auto Body Liquidation, Twin Falls
Times-News Ad: 6-16
U.S. AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 10:00AM
G&L Electric & Ross Enterprises
Jerome
Times-News Ad: 6-17
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 10:30AM
Swahlen Ranch, Salmon Tractors • Loaders • Industrial Hay & Grain • Feeding Equip.
Ag Weekly Ad: 6-7, 6-14
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 11:00AM
Newport Collectibles, Rupert
Times-News Ad: 6-17
U.S. AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1:00PM
Stansell Auction, Twin Falls
Appliances • Furniture • Shop Items • Lawn & Garden
Times-News Ad: 6-18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 12:00PM
White Auction, Buhl
Sporting Items • Appliances
Shop • Furniture • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 6-19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1:00PM
Pufahl Estate, Buhl
Appliances • Furniture • Shop Auto • Lawn & Garden
Times-News Ad: 6-20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 11:00AM
Sellers Auction, Twin Falls
Appliances • Furniture • Shop, Lawn & Garden • Tractor • Misc.
Times-News Ad: 6-21
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Grandmother will stand trial in missing toddler case

IDAHIO FALLS (AP) — A woman with a history of mental illness will go to trial on murder and kidnapping charges for the alleged drowning death of her 19-month-old granddaughter, a magistrate ruled Tuesday.

Kelley Jean Lodmell, 38, is charged with first degree murder and kidnapping of Acacia and Patricia Bishop.

After a day of testimony, Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch found there was sufficient evidence to bind Lodmell over for trial in 7th District Court.

Acacia was taken from her great-grandparents' Salt Lake County home May 25 and believed drowned the next day in the Snake River at Idaho Falls.

Tuesday's testimony came as law enforcement officers continued a scaled-back search of the river for the girl. At the park where the two were last seen, every tree is tacked with fliers describing the missing child.

At the hearing, Detective John Conley said Lodmell told him she was angry that she was being kept away from her granddaughter.

"She indicated she'd taken the child in an apparent murder-suicide attempt, and she said the baby would be her little angel," Conley said as Lodmell sat passively in the courtroom.

A local construction worker, Shannon Thomas, testified that he saw Lodmell and Acacia sitting near the rushing water near the Idaho Falls hydropower plant.

"It's a dangerous part of the river, it's no place to have a kid and it looked suspicious," Thomas said.

Acacia's parents — Lodmell's daughter Casey and the child's father, Adam Bishop — reiterated their belief that their daughter is still alive, although investigators have found nothing to support that.

The family has offered a \$10,000 reward for the child's safe return. Before Tuesday's hearing, Casey Lodmell issued a statement urging people to continue to look for the toddler.

"We will not stop searching for her," she said. "I would like to plead with each of you to help us look and listen for our baby. She is out there somewhere, and if someone is watching that has our baby, Acacia, please return her to us."

Take a break — page E6

Rosetta
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Star-spangled grilling

Summertime tradition is easy and delicious

Family Features

From the morning parade that gets everyone in a festive mood until the fireworks finale in the evening, the Fourth of July is a day set aside for star-spangled celebrations. But you can fire up your grill any time. Make every day a celebration.

ALL-AMERICAN CHEESE-BURGERS
2 pounds ground beef
4 to 6 slices American cheese
8 hamburger buns, split
Lettuce leaves
Tomato slices
Burger Baste:
1/2 cup A.I. Original Steak Sauce

1/4 cup honey
1. Lightly shape ground beef into eight 1/2-inch thick patties. Combine Burger Baste ingredients. Remove and reserve 1/2 cup.
2. Place patties on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 11 to 13 minutes to medium (160 F) doneness or until centers are no longer pink and juices show no pink color, turning occasionally. Generously brush with remaining 1/4 cup Burger Baste during last 5 minutes of cooking.

3. Meanwhile cut cheese slices into thin stripes and/or stars using small star-shaped cookie cutter. Approximately 1 minute before burgers are done, place cheese stars and stripes on top of burgers.

4. Line bottom of each bun with lettuce and tomato; top with burger. Close sandwiches.
Serve with reserved 1/2 cup Burger Baste. Makes 8 servings.

CLASSIC BEEF KABOBS
1 boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick, about 1 1/2 pounds
3/4 cup A.I. Classic Steakhouse Steak Marinade, divided
1 package (8 ounces) mushrooms

1 medium red onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 yellow or red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1. Cut steak into 1-1/4-inch pieces. Combine beef and 1/4 cup steak marinade in large bowl; toss to coat. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes or up to 2 hours.

2. Alternately thread beef and vegetables onto twelve 8- to 10-inch metal skewers.
3. Place kabobs on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, about 10 to 12 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally and brushing with remaining steak marinade. Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Makes 6 servings.



Toss something new on the grill this summer.

Photo courtesy of A.I. Steak House, National Cattlemen's Beef Association and Beef Board

inch metal skewers.

3. Place kabobs on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, about 10 to 12 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally and brushing with remaining steak marinade. Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Makes 6 servings.

SASSY STEAKS AND CORN
6 boneless beef top loin (strip) or ribeye steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick
6 ears corn on the cob in husks
Sassy Sauce:
3/4 cup A.I. Hickory Steak Marinade
3/4 cup salsa
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons sliced green onions

1. Combine Sassy Sauce ingredients. Remove and reserve 1 cup. Place steaks and remaining Sassy

Sauce in large food-safe plastic bag; turn steaks to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes or up to 2 hours.

2. Pull back husks from corn leaving husks attached to base. Remove corn silk. Fold husks back around corn; tie with string or strip from one of the husks. Soak corn in cold water 30 minutes or several hours before grilling.

3. Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Remove corn from water. Place corn on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill corn, uncovered, 20 to 30 minutes or until tender, turning occasionally. Grill steaks 10 to 12 minutes (ribeye steaks 6 to 8 minutes) for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Season with salt, as desired.

4. Heat reserved 1 cup Sassy Sauce until warm; serve with steaks and corn or use to prepare Sassy Beans. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: For Sassy Beans, combine 2 cans (15 ounces each) pinto beans, drained and rinsed, with reserved 1 cup Sassy Sauce. Cook, covered, over medium heat until warm, about 8 minutes. Makes 3 cups.

SUMMER STEAKHOUSE POTATO SALAD
1 beef top round steak or 2 chuck shoulder steaks, cut 1 inch thick, about 1 1/2 pounds
3/4 cup A.I. Classic Steakhouse Steak Marinade, divided
12 small new red potatoes, halved (about 1 pound)
4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 package (10 ounces) mixed Italian salad greens
1 cup red or yellow cherry tomatoes, halved
Crumbed blue cheese or feta cheese (optional)

1. Place steak and 1/2 cup marinade in large food-safe plastic bag. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, if desired.

2. Thread potatoes onto four 12-inch metal skewers, leaving a small space between pieces. Brush with 1 tablespoon oil.

3. Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place

steak on grid over medium, ash-covered coals; arrange potato skewers around steak. Grill steak, uncovered, 16 to 18 minutes (chuck shoulder steaks 16 to 20 minutes) for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Grill potatoes 25 to 30 minutes or until tender, turning occasionally. Season with salt, as desired. Let steak stand 10 minutes.

4. Meanwhile combine remaining 1/4 cup marinade and 3 tablespoons oil. Carve steak into thin slices.

Combine steak, potatoes, salad greens, tomatoes and marinade mixture; toss gently to coat. Sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Remove ribs from roaster oven pan onto a big platter and remove excess fat. Discard the liquid or save for soup stock another day. Pour Castleman's barbecue sauce 1 inch deep in the bottom of the roaster pan and add 2 to 3 cups water. You want the sauce in the bottom of the roaster to be thin so the sauce won't burn as it cooks. Then place a layer of ribs into the bottom of the roaster pan and cover with undiluted sauce. Use a pastry brush to be sure the ribs are well covered. Layer alternating ribs and sauce till the ribs are all in the roaster pan.

Cover the top layer with sauce, return to roaster oven and cover with foil again and cook for 1 hour. When the ribs are done, serve with cabbage salad.

Cabbage Salad:
1 large head cabbage, shredded
2 to 3 large carrots, shredded
1 large red onion, diced
Place into a bowl and add 1 cup mayonnaise. Mix until it holds together or coats the cabbage.

Ad:
3/4 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix well and serve with ribs, homemade rolls and/or fried potatoes.

BARBECUED RIBS
12 to 15 pounds beef or pork ribs
Ask your meat cutter to cut the

Kimberly woman often prepares dinner after busy day at work

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - She's a master of quick-and-easy cooking after a busy day at work, but she prefers to prepare the big spread - when she has people around to enjoy her efforts.

Donna Ferrenburg's slow-cooked, barbecued ribs melt in your mouth.

Ferrenburg worked in the Sands Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas as a credit manager for years. After the Sands closed, she worked in Reno, then moved to Magic Valley around 1980. Her parents, Tom and Dorothy Leno, own a ranch outside Jackpot, plus 80 acres near Buhl. Ferrenburg wanted to be close to them.

Her father, a contractor, was building a road to Deadline Ridge in the South Hills, so Ferrenburg spent one summer driving a water truck for the project. Since then, she's worked at a variety of jobs, from lawn mowing to driving a Trans IV bus.

She has always loved to cook, and ever cooked at the local senior citizen center for a few years. She also bought a lunch wagon/cook trailer which she named "Piggin Out" and fed the crews at Amalgamated Sugar Company for a couple of years.

"I named my menu items with names related to pigs and absolutely spoiled the people who worked at the sugar factory," she recalled. Eventually, she sold the trailer to the Knights of Columbus.

One year, she operated a food booth at Twin Falls County Fair, with lots of barbecued ribs. She started out with 250 pounds of ribs, figuring if she didn't sell them all, her family would eat ribs for the next few months.

She sold them all the first day.

The rest of the week, she cooked ribs all night and sold them all day and didn't get much sleep. She sold 1,200 pounds of barbecued ribs at the fair that week.

In 1997, she went to cosmetology school at



Donna Ferrenburg's 250 pounds of barbecued ribs sold out in one day at the Twin Falls County fair.

Idaho State University and got her license as a manicurist.

Donna and Gary Ferrenburg have been married for 19 years. Between them, they

have three children and three grandchildren, with two more on the way.

The Ferrenburgs like to go camping and 4-wheeling in the desert.

Donna's recipes

GUACAMOLE

4 large avocados
Peel, seed and mix avocados using a hand-held mixer in a bowl until they are creamy.

Then add:
2 large tomatoes, diced
1/2 medium red onion, diced
1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise (about the size of one of the avocados)

1 to 2 cups, mild or medium Pace picante sauce (depending on size of avocado and if you want it spicy)
Mix everything together with a spatula or slotted spoon. Add salt and pepper to taste. The salsa helps keep the avocado from turning dark. Serve with burritos or tortilla chips.

THIRTY-MINUTE CHILI

2 pounds extra-lean ground beef
2 large cans Hunt's chili beans
1 large can S and W diced tomatoes

2 cups mild Pace picante sauce
1 to 2 tablespoons chili powder, to taste

Brown the burger and season with Lowrey garlic salt with parsley flakes and pepper. Add some diced onions at this point, if desired. Cook till onions are transparent. Drain off excess fat. Put burger back into pot and add beans, tomatoes, sauce and chili powder. Add water to the desired consistency. Bring to a boil and enjoy. Serve with raw onion, shredded cheese, sliced cheese and crackers. Or serve over baked potatoes or hot dogs.

BARBECUED RIBS

12 to 15 pounds beef or pork ribs
Ask your meat cutter to cut the

ribs of ribs in two so that you have strips of ribs with about 4-inch bone sections.

Wash the ribs and place in the bottom of a roaster oven pan. Fill roaster pan about half full of water and cover everything with foil. Cook in roaster oven for 3 hours at 350 degrees.

Remove ribs from roaster oven pan onto a big platter and remove excess fat. Discard the liquid or save for soup stock another day. Pour Castleman's barbecue sauce 1 inch deep in the bottom of the roaster pan and add 2 to 3 cups water. You want the sauce in the bottom of the roaster to be thin so the sauce won't burn as it cooks. Then place a layer of ribs into the bottom of the roaster pan and cover with undiluted sauce. Use a pastry brush to be sure the ribs are well covered. Layer alternating ribs and sauce till the ribs are all in the roaster pan.

Cover the top layer with sauce, return to roaster oven and cover with foil again and cook for 1 hour. When the ribs are done, serve with cabbage salad.

Cabbage Salad:
1 large head cabbage, shredded
2 to 3 large carrots, shredded
1 large red onion, diced
Place into a bowl and add 1 cup mayonnaise. Mix until it holds together or coats the cabbage.

Ad:
3/4 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix well and serve with ribs, homemade rolls and/or fried potatoes.

FOOD & HOME

Trouble might be drought-induced rose fungus

It must have been early summer or late spring when Saul Chernihovsky, a Russian-born American poet exclaimed, "All the world glows with roses, roses, roses."

Wild roses grace the roadsides for such a short time that we treasure every day of bloom. Garden roses bloom longer; but they, too, impart a special glow when they first appear. No wonder rose growers have more questions than any other type of gardener.

Let's get right to this reader's problem:

DEAR CATHY: I read your column in the paper and am hoping you can shed some light on a problem I am having with my roses. I grew roses in another state for 20 years and have never seen this problem before.

There were two bushes here when we bought the place. I have moved them to better locations. The Tropicana had been growing on the west end of the house in nearly complete shade, so it was struggling. The Double Delight was against a south-facing fence. I



GREEN
THUMBPRINTS
Cathy
Walworth

moved them to the east side of a north-south fence. There had not been roses in the bed before. It used to be a weedy corral. Both roses did well for a couple of years, but this year they had considerable dieback. They are down to two healthy canes each. I was careful to water them in the fall so they did not go into the winter dry, and I mulched them well.

Since it was such a mild winter, I am at a loss as to why there was so much damage. The canes are brown and shriveled. There are two other roses, Touch of Class and Sunny June, along the same fence that I planted recently. They also had been doing well until half their canes died. These all have strange black spotting on the remaining canes. They

look almost burned, but only in places. They have healthy growth above and below the spots. They did not have black spotting on their leaves last year. I have never seen anything like this.

—GRATEFUL FOR ANY HELP

DEAR GRATEFUL: I see by your letter (it goes on to describe your water and feeding practices) that you're doing everything right. Moving your roses to a sunnier location with less radiant heat was a good thing.

Although "telephone diagnosis" is always a little risky, it sounds like you are describing verticillium wilt. This fungal disease shows up as dark purple spotting in the middle of canes and produces wilted, stunted and yellowing leaves. Verticillium wilt is often present in the rose when it is shipped from the grower and doesn't show up until the rose is under stress, such as a summer drought. Leaves might wilt during the day and recover at night. Plants can grow fine for a while, showing no symptoms when they enjoy good growing conditions —

so it can sneak up on you.

The causal organisms are soil inhabitants. That's why we need to sterilize or fumigate all new roses before planting. Verticillium has been transmitted through buds used in grafting every once in a while, but most often it comes in the soil.

If your roses are infected with this disease, I would recommend that you dig them all up and drench the soil with a 1-10 solution of Clorox before you plant anything new in that bed. Put the rose plants, roots and all, in a sturdy trash bag and put it in the trash. Do not compost them.

Thanks for writing.

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

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Dig into scalloped potatoes

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

"This is the book from which I learned to cook when I was a new bride," wrote Irvine Saville of Aventura, Fla., of the "Good Housekeeping Cookbook."

This recipe for scalloped potatoes is in it, and Saville sent a photocopied page from her cookbook that offers these good suggestions: You can halve the recipe, but use a one-quart casserole. To vary the dish, add 1/2 teaspoon curry powder to the flour. Make it an entree by arranging 2 cups cooked ham strips in layers between the potatoes and onions.

Cook's corner

SUSAN'S SCALLOPED POTATOES

2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced onions
4 1/2 cups thinly sliced, pared white potatoes
4 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

7 teaspoons all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon paprika
1 1/4 cups milk

Start heating oven to 400 degrees. Bring 1 inch of water to a boil in covered saucepan. Grease 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Prepare parsley, onions and potatoes. To boiling water, add onions, potatoes, 2 teaspoons salt; boil, covered, 5 minutes. Drain.

Meanwhile, in double boiler or skillet, over very low heat, melt butter.

Stir in flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, paprika, then milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened.

In casserole, arrange one-third of potatoes and onions; sprinkle with half of parsley, pour on one-third of sauce. Repeat with another third of potatoes and onions, rest of parsley and half of remaining sauce. Now add rest of potatoes and sauce.

Bake, uncovered, for 35 minutes, or until tender and brown. Makes 4 servings.

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Creating a Romantic Garden

by Doris A. Black

The image of a romantic garden conjures up serene thoughts of tranquility, harmony, mystery and seclusion.

To create a successful romantic garden, certain criteria must be met. First and foremost is isolation. The space must be isolated from the sights and sounds of everyday life. Around the perimeter of the space should be a barrier of either man-made, natural structures or a combination of both types. A high wall made of stone, brick, bamboo or even chain link will do. Of course, tall thick clusters of evergreen trees and bushes will make a wonderful screen as well as insulate your garden from external noise.

Ideally the romantic garden should seem endless, so disguising the walls is the next step. Perimeter planting using trees or shrubs with horizontal or even drooping branches provides good camouflage.

Place garden seating in the most unexpected places. A simple stone bench is all that is needed for a moment of quiet reflection. Create meandering pathways throughout your garden, leading to cooling glades of surprise.

When planting your garden, remember basic landscaping rules and principles, such as the use of shape, texture and color. When adding color to the garden, use subtle shades of blue, pink, yellow and white in mounds of harmony. Drifts of closely planted annuals and



perennials in a curved bed give a graceful feeling of slow movement, asking the visitor to linger. A trellis can instantly add a light and airy feeling to your garden, providing a nice contrast to dark, heavy evergreens. Archways always add to the mystic of a romantic garden. If you have the space, a gazebo or small pavilion can offer shelter from sun, wind and rain.

No romantic garden would be complete without some inclusion of water. A gentle trickle of water adds much to the romantic atmosphere. Picture a small waterspout trickling into a tiny pond of marsh plants. Let water bubble up through a layer of river rock.

With careful planning and plant selection, you can create your own secret garden. Have fun and include some items of whimsy. You are only limited by your own imagination.

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Ionization will purify pool water

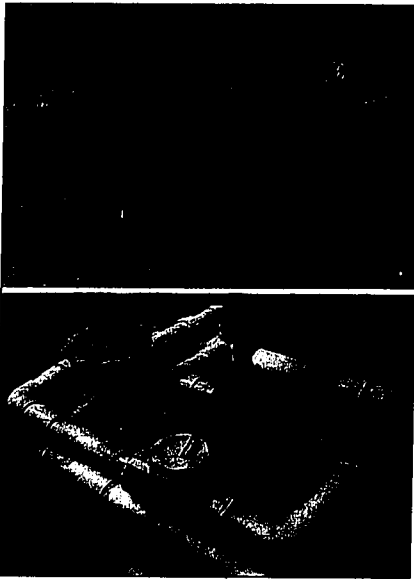
DEAR JIM: The chemicals to treat my swimming pool water irritate us and are expensive. I thought a no-chemical electric ionization purifier might be better. Do they work well and will my electric bills be higher?

—RON A.

DEAR RON: There are several electrical methods used to purify swimming pool and spa water and ionization is an effective one. These kits use little electricity, so you probably won't notice a change in your utility bills. Some models are solar-powered, so they operate for free with no wiring or plumbing to hook up. It is still a good idea to use some purification chemicals with most ionization systems, but the amount needed is only a fraction of the normal chemical-only concentrations.

The amount of chemicals used is low enough to avoid common skin and eye irritation, dryness, bleaching of suits, etc. NASA has done much research over the years on using a combination of metal ions in the water to purify water on spacecraft. As far back as the Roman Empire, water was stored in silver containers and silver cups were used because just a very low level of silver ions killed many microorganisms.

Most pool and spa ionization purifiers use copper/silver electrodes with traces of other metals. Silver ions kill microbes and copper ions stop algae growth.



An ionization system will purify your pool or spa water with a fraction of the chemicals.

You still must control the acidity of the water with standard pH-balancing chemicals. Some use special natural materials for balancing. The ionization control unit plugs into a standard electrical wall outlet, but the voltage going to the ionization electrode in the water is low and safe.

The ionizer chamber, which holds the electrode, is located in the filter plumbing outside the pool. All of the wiring, hardware and plumbing connections are included in the kit. You can install a system yourself. The solar-powered ionization unit is only about 6 inches in diameter and it floats on top of the water.

A copper/silver electrode underneath it is submerged in the water. The sun shines on the small solar panel built into the top of the unit. This creates a very low electrical current through the electrode to create the ions for purification.

After you install the ionization unit, turn on the control unit. As it runs, the ion level in the water begins to increase. Still use chemicals during this startup period. All of the systems include a copper ion test kit. When the copper ions reach the proper level, set the output dial lower. Gradually fine-tune it to maintain the proper ion level.

Another similar system uses a different type of electrode to create oxygen, not ozone. The higher concentration of oxygen in the water oxidizes impurities. You can switch the copper electrode on only as needed to control algae.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 893 - buyer's guide of 12 electric solar ionization purifier manufacturers listing pool/spa capacities, features, controls, diagrams, prices and tips to keep pool water clear. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Agency issues new food pyramid brochure

By Allison Akins
Knight Ridder News Service

FOOD FACTS: Ever wonder how many servings that bagel really contains? The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a few answers. According to a new brochure about the food pyramid:

- One slice of bread is equal to one serving, but in real life, a sandwich has two bread slices.
- Half of a bagel equals one serving, but a deli bagel amounts to four-plus servings.

• One serving is equal to one pancake or one waffle, but two restaurant pancakes have about four-plus servings.

• Half a cup of cooked cereal, rice or pasta is the equivalent of a single food pyramid serving, but restaurant portions are three servings or more, and that's before the sauce is added.

• Also, 12 tortilla chips equal one serving; a small bag contains about two servings.

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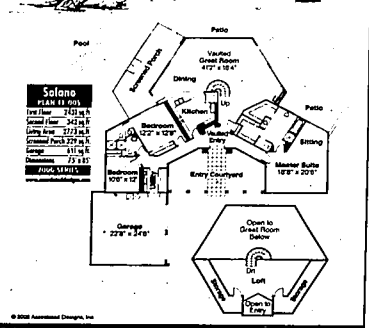
It's not possible to look at the roof, stucco walls and generously windowed exterior without thinking of sunshine. High arched windows on every exterior wall of this contemporary Mediterranean-style home add drama, inside and out, while capturing light from every possible angle.

In the front, stucco columns with arched openings separate the driveway from a lushly planted entry courtyard. Stately columns flank the lofty gabled entryway. The exterior of the hexagonal great room, graced by high-arched multi-paned windows on three sides, has a panoramic view. A patio adds to the effect, wrapping around the entire back expanse.

The spacious country kitchen is open to the vaulted great room, with only an eating bar between. Other amenities include generous counter and cupboard space, a step-in pantry, built-in range and oven and an additional oven and microwave combination. At the juncture of kitchen and great room, an open stairwell spirals up to a wide vaulted loft that is open to the great room at the rear and the entryway in front. It has a sloping ceiling with storage access on two sides. To convert this space to a cozy library retreat, simply bring in some bookshelves and a couple of easy chairs.

Bedrooms are located at opposite ends. The sumptuous master suite features two walk-in closets, spa tub, skylights, shower, private water closet and twin vanities. The other two bedrooms each have their own bathroom. Utilities are convenient to these bedrooms as well as the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Solano, 11-005 and include a return address when ordering.



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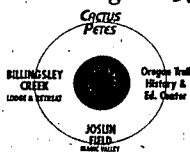
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FOOD & HOME

Ketchup and mustard: America still loves this saucy duo

By Karen Horvaz
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — America's love affair with mustard began in the summer of 1904, when the mild yellow sauce met a plain hot dog at the World's Fair in St. Louis. It was destiny on a bun.

Sweet tomato ketchup was already thick with the hamburger crowd, flowing freely from its clear glass bottle since 1876.

Today ketchup and mustard sit side by side on the humble picnic table and often share the same bun. They will emerge from refrigerators, hand in hand, over and over again this summer. But their paths have been divergent.

The original yellow American mustard went haughty with the Bentley-riding blueblood in search of Grey Poupon. And it went wild with gourmet adaptations: bold and spicy, honey-sweetened and infused with herbs, fruit, champagne, wine, and even tequila. Meanwhile, ketchup's makeover has largely been the equivalent of a good dye job, though last year Heinz added kick to its standby recipe with the launch of Kickin' Hot! Spicy, Smokey Mesquite and Zesty Garlic ketchups.

"Occasionally you see attempts at gourmet ketchup, which I think is an oxymoron," said Barry Levenson, curator of the Mount Horeb Mustard Museum in Mount Horeb, Wis., which lays claim to the world's largest collection of mustards and mustard memorabilia.

Perhaps a Bentley is still in ketchup's future.

The name ketchup is believed to have come from a Chinese pickled fish sauce that was brought to Europe by sailors in the 1600s. Heinz, the first American ketchup, was introduced in 1876 and now reportedly holds more than 60 percent of the market. It's still in a clear glass bottle "to reveal its purity."

But in 1887, Heinz introduced an octagonal bottle, followed by a teardrop-shaped bottle in 1895. The bottles kept getting bigger, then the first squeezable bottle came along in 1903. Now ketchup is available in recyclable plastic.

Just as Heinz rules ketchup, French's remains the American king of mustards. It was, after all, the first commercial American mustard in 1904. (Mustard as a

condiment actually dates to the 13th century in France.) Levenson pegged the watershed year for mustard as 1975. That's the year Esquire magazine published a mustard article by James Beard, the grandfather of American cuisine, proclaiming that creative domestic mustards were on the rise no longer overshadowed by European varieties.

Next came Grey Poupon's snooty brand of mustard and that famous 1994 Bentley commercial featuring the line, "Bardon me, but do you have any Grey Poupon?"

Today, the same question would be followed by: "Dijon-style or yellow?" Kraft Foods won Grey Poupon in a merger with Nabisco Holdings and is giving the snooty condiment a yellow variation.

If you'd like to make your own ketchup, here's a recipe from "Joy of Cooking: All About Canning & Preserving" by Irma S. Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker and Ethan Becker.

TOMATO KETCHUP

14 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
8 medium onions, peeled and sliced
2 red bell peppers, cored, seeded, and diced
3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 (3 inches) cinnamon stick
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 tablespoon ground mace
1 tablespoon celery seeds
1 tablespoon black peppercorns
2 bay leaves
1 clove garlic, peeled
2 cups cider vinegar
Canning or pickling salt to taste
Ground red pepper to taste (optional)

In large pot combine tomatoes, onions and bell peppers. Simmer over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until very soft. Puree through medium blade of food mill or push through coarse-mesh strainer, then return to pot. Stir in brown sugar and dry mustard. The cinnamon stick, allspice, cloves, mace, celery seeds, peppercorns, bay leaves and garlic in cheese-cloth. Add to tomato mixture. Bring mixture to rolling boil, then reduce to simmer. Cook until sauce is reduced by half, stirring often to prevent scorching. Remove and

discard spice bag. Stir in vinegar, pickling salt and red pepper. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring almost constantly, 10 minutes. Pack hot ketchup into hot pint jars, leaving 1/8-inch head space. Adjust lids; process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath. Makes about 10 (1 pint) jars.

This mustard-inspired recipe, by Susan F. Knaack, of Mequon, Wis., is a taste of summer, prepared on the grill. Knaack remembered creating this sandwich with ingredients she picked up one midsummer day at the farmers' market: FARMER'S MARKET PITAS WITH MUSTARD

VINAIGRETTE

2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 garlic clove, mashed
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil (divided)
1 pound Portobello mushrooms (about 4 large)
2 large green peppers
2 large sweet onions
4 pita bread rounds, halved to reveal pockets
4 ounces soft goat cheese
1 large bunch fresh basil, coarsely chopped

In small, deep bowl, combine mustard, garlic and vinegar. Slowly whisk in 5 cup olive oil in steady stream until incorporated. Set aside. Brush dirt from mushrooms and discard stems. Wash and seed green peppers. Cut into 4 to 6 slices each. Peel onions and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Brush vegetables with remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil and grill over medium-hot fire until soft and lightly charred, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from grill; thinly slice mushrooms. Spread inside of each pita half with 1/2 ounce of goat cheese. Stuff 1/8 of grilled vegetables into each pocket, and drizzle liberally with mustard vinaigrette. Top with generous amounts of chopped

basil. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Here's a flavorful mustard from "Preserving the Harvest" by Carol W. Costenbader (Storey Books, 2002, \$18.95).

BASIL-SHALLOT MUSTARD

2/3 cup apple juice
2/3 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup dry mustard
1/3 cup water
1/4 cup light mustard seeds

3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
2 tablespoons minced shallots
2 tablespoons packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
Combine apple juice, vinegar, dry mustard, water and mustard seeds in glass or ceramic bowl. Stir, mixing well. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and let stand at room temperature 4 to 6 hours, stirring occasionally. Process mixture in food processor until mustard seeds are coarsely ground. Add basil, shallots, brown sugar, salt and allspice. Cook mixture in top of double boiler over simmering water 20 to 25 minutes. Mustard will thicken as it cools. Pour into jars. Allow flavors to blend 2 to 3 days before using. Will keep in refrigerator 2 to 3 months. Makes 2 1/2 pints.

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FOOD & HOME

This cheese/mac doesn't come from a box

By Steve Petrusovsky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Some foods are timeless. We never tire of them. I'm talking about mashed potatoes, lasagna, meatloaf and my personal favorite, macaroni and cheese. I remember my mom making a huge oval Caringwage casserole full of bubbling mac 'n' cheese, which she plunked still bubbling onto the dinner table.

Although I like to think my mom created this homey dish, its actual origins are unclear. Food historians say it was invented by Thomas Jefferson, who was an acknowledged foodie. Though the dish has been around since the 19th century, it only became a household word when Kraft Foods introduced it in a box in 1937.

On a recent trip to New York, I saw everything from crab-infused macaroni and cheese to macaroni and cheese stuffed with fresh tuna. My jaw dropped when I saw macaroni and cheese topped with fresh truffles for \$28 a portion. So much for nostalgia.

There are basic rules to follow when it comes to making macaroni and cheese—from scratch. After trying all kinds of recipes for this dish, I've determined that you must start with a bechamel or cream sauce. Good cheese or a mixture of cheeses is also important. Velveeta and other processed cheeses as well as soy cheeses are not acceptable. I use sharp cheddar.

Vegetarian today

dar, Monterey jack, parmesan and mozzarella for a good balance.

For the macaroni, I like to use little shells or penne. But elbows are fine if you are a traditionalist. It's important to cook the pasta al dente as it will continue to cook in the oven. When you make the sauce in my recipe and pour it over the macaroni, it will appear a bit loose. But that's OK. The pasta absorbs most of the sauce during baking.

Now I add my own twist. I love spicy foods, and this casserole makes a great background for bold flavors. So I add a tomato mixture made zesty with sautéed onions and jalapenos. If you want a wonderful basic recipe, omit this mixture, which perks up my version. For the topping, I use fresh bread crumbs.

MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH ZESTY TOMATOES

Zesty Tomato Mixture, optional:
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped
1 medium tomato, cored and chopped
2 teaspoons dried oregano
Macaroni and Cheese Sauce:
1 pound uncooked pasta such as small shells or penne
Salt, to taste
Water for cooking pasta

1 tablespoon butter, margarine or soy margarine
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
2 1/2 cups 2 percent milk, warmed

1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1 cup shredded sharp low-fat cheddar cheese
1/2 cup shredded low-fat Monterey jack cheese
1/2 cup shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup shredded parmesan or asiago cheese
2 slices sourdough or whole-wheat bread or 1 cup Ritz cracker crumbs

To make optional tomato mixture: Heat oil in a nonreactive skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions, jalapeno, tomato and oregano and cook 2 minutes. Set aside.

To make macaroni and cheese: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly spray a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with non-stick cooking spray. Cook pasta in plenty of boiling salted water 5 to 6 minutes until tender but al dente. Drain and rinse immediately in ice cold water to stop cooking. Place pasta

in a nonreactive large mixing bowl. Heat butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat until melted. Add flour and combine well. Cook over low heat, stirring, 2 minutes until a roux or paste is formed. Add warmed milk, bay leaf, mustard and hot sauce; whisk to combine. Bring to a boil, continuing to stir well. Reduce heat to simmer and, stirring constantly, cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add cheeses. Stir for 1 minute until cheeses melt and sauce appears creamy and smooth. Pour over cooked pasta and mix well. If making zesty version of casserole, stir in tomato mixture. For either version, pour mixture into prepared pan. If using bread slices for topping, process in a blender or a food processor fitted with metal blade until they make crumbs. Sprinkle casserole with bread or cracker crumbs and bake, uncovered, 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 385 calories, 21 percent calories from fat, 9 grams total fat, 16 milligrams cholesterol, 4 grams saturated fat, 20 grams protein, 54 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams total fiber, 458 milligrams sodium.

Beef noodles appear in minutes

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

PACIFIC BERRY BEEF AND WITH SESAME NOODLES AND SPINACH

1/2 pound beef tenderloin, flank, strip, sirloin or skirt steak
2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/4 pound ripe strawberries
2 tablespoons low-salt soy sauce
2 teaspoons white vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 pound dried Chinese noodles or 18 pound fresh steamed Chinese noodles

1 tablespoon sesame oil
2 packed cups washed fresh spinach
1 cup drained, sliced water chestnuts

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Place a large pot of water on to boil. Remove fat from beef. Mix crushed garlic with 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper. Press pepper mixture into meat on both sides. Heat a medium-size nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, add steak and sauté 2 minutes per side for a 1/4-inch-thick piece. (Add another minute per side for a 1/2-inch-thick piece.) Remove from skillet. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Set aside 2 of the best strawberries and puree the rest. Mix with soy sauce, vinegar, sugar and ginger. Add noodles to boiling water and cook 1 minute for fresh noodles, 3 minutes for dried. Drain. Tear spinach into small pieces and add to noodles with

water chestnuts and sesame oil. Toss well and add salt and pepper to taste. To serve, place noodles on individual plates. Arrange meat slices on top and spoon dressing over meat and noodles. Cut reserved strawberries into small cubes and sprinkle over top. Makes 2 servings.

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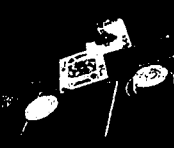


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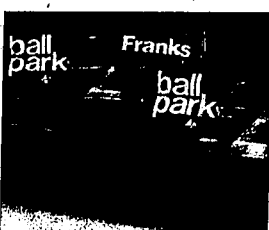
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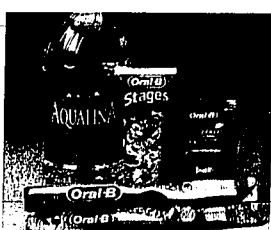
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FOOD & HOME

Whipping up something special for road trip adds to the fun

By Kim North Shino
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT—Time for a road trip! Check the tires, add more washer fluid, fill the gas tank.

But how about the driver? What should the driver fill up on?

"The fuel you put in your body is just as important as the fuel you put in the car," says the Detroit chef Jimmy Schmidt, who also cooks for professional race car drivers participating in the prestigious Le Mans race in France, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday this year.

So as roads crowd with RV-driving grandparents, teen-stuffed SUVs, family-filled minivans and summer camp-bound buses, Schmidt and Roxolana Karanev, a registered dietitian from Bon Secours Cottage Health Services in Grosse Pointe, Mich., are encouraging eager travelers to tailor their diets for the trip.

As director of sports nutrition for General Motors and its Corvette Racing Team, Schmidt is familiar with the science of food, down to the microscopic molecules and protein sheets that dictate the demands on the body's

digestive system.

Science tells him that some foods, such as carbohydrates and sugar, work against the body, draining it of energy by kick-starting insulin production and the storage of fat. He says foods with protein—deli meats, cheese and nuts—and in-season produce provide steady nutrients without the spikes in energy.

Key to getting the most energy from food is eating in-season pro-

duce, which is packed with nutrients, he says.

Cell and Bob Stevens are seasoned road-trippers. Every summer they travel to Holland, Mich., on the state's west side, to visit their son and daughter-in-law. And they often make trips from their Warren, Mich., home to Gatlinburg, Tenn., to visit family. They've learned to limit the sugar and heavy meals.

"You'll crash and you'll get

more tired the more you eat," Cell says.

The couple takes coffee and tea on their trips, and they usually fill the ice chest with cheese, crackers and apples and grapes.

Karanev says the key to mental alertness while driving is eating balanced meals. Eating the highway at the McDonald's or Burger King is not such a good idea if a jumbo burger is your fast food of choice. Opt instead for a small

burger, a salad and milk. Consider a sub shop with low-fat sandwiches or have a taco with all the veggie fixings.

Foods for the road

Here are some no-snooze foods for the ice chest and snack sack. Most are high in protein and low in sugar.

- Deli meat
- Cheese

- Baked eggs
- Berries (Avoid sweet fruits, such as peaches and plums)
- Dried fruits without extra sugar
- Nuts
- Peanut butter and crackers, preferably whole grain crackers
- Yogurt
- Water
- Tea
- Energy drinks

How about spaghetti with shrimp?

By Kristin Eddy
Chicago Tribune

Think of this meal as a variation of spaghetti and meatballs. Ground pork and shrimp, a typical combination across Asia, are combined in an appealing savory mixture.

PORK AND SHRIMP ASIAN MEATBALLS

Yield: 4 servings
5 green onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped

1 piece (1/2-inch long) ginger root, coarsely chopped
1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained
3/4 pound ground pork
1/2 pound large shrimp, peeled, deveined

1 egg
1 tablespoon each: oyster sauce, Asian sesame oil

2 teaspoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon each: salt, freshly ground pepper

4 tablespoons peanut oil
1 package (8 ounces) Asian udon or egg noodles, prepared according to package instructions

Place green onions, garlic, ginger and water chestnuts in bowl of a food processor; pulse until ingredients are finely chopped. Transfer to a large bowl; add pork. Mix.

Place shrimp in same bowl of food processor; pulse until finely chopped.

Add to pork mixture. Add egg, oyster sauce, 1 teaspoon of the sesame oil, soy sauce, salt and pepper to the pork mixture.

Mix lightly until just combined; form into 1 1/2-inch meatballs.

Heat 3 tablespoons of the peanut oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat.

Add meatballs; cook, turning often, until browned and cooked through, about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, toss noodles with remaining 2 teaspoons of the peanut oil and 1 tablespoon of the soy sauce. Sprinkle with remaining chopped green onions.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“You know what your problem is? You hate white people, you hate Americans and you think you’re smarter than everyone else.”

”

—John Amaechi, alleging what he was told by Utah Jazz assistant coach Mark McKown

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Golf
RMSPGA Pro-Junior Tournament, at TE Muni
Legion baseball
Treasure Valley at Twin Falls AA (2), at Walker Field, 1 p.m.
Blackfoot at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
Shelley at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sign up for Father's Day tourney at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being accepted for the annual Father-Son, Father-Daughter tournament Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal.
The cost is \$10 per person and tee times begin around 6 a.m. on Sunday.
Call the pro shop at 733-3326 to register or for more information.

Registration under way for T.E. tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for the Twin Falls Open, a United States Tennis Association-sanctioned tournament June 20-22.

Events include men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles ranging from the 2.5 level through open competition.

The cost is \$17 for singles players and \$15 per person for doubles. Players are limited to two events.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Tennis Association. Forms are available at Ace Printing, Barry Rental, Elevation Sports, Kurt's Pharmacy and the YFCA.

Deadline to enter is 9 p.m. on June 16. For more information, call Susan Barry at 733-5577, Linda Coats at 734-4009 or Karen McNairy at 737-9425.

Declo AD Jay Darrington gets recognition

DECLO — Declo athletic director Jay Darrington has been selected as the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association State Award of Merit by the Idaho Athletic Administrators Association.

Darrington who has been the athletic director at Declo for 13 years.

Burley will hold couples golf Friday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is holding a couples mini-tournament Friday with a 5:30 p.m. mini-shotgun start.

Bring a dish for a potluck. It is \$10 a couple. Golfers must call the course at 878-9807 in advance to sign up.

Deadline is today for T.F. adult soccer

TWIN FALLS — Co-ed adult soccer sign-ups are continuing through Wednesday at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

The season runs June 16-July 31 with games played Monday through Thursday 7 p.m. within the city.

Players must be 16 years old to participate. The cost is \$25 within city limits and \$35 outside the city. A reversible jersey is \$10. For more information, call 736-2265.

Compiled from staff reports.

Principal: Bruin football staff will likely stay

Search for Schaal replacement is ongoing

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School football coaching staff will likely be intact next fall.

At least that was the sense of Principal Ben Allen after a Tuesday morning meeting with members of that staff as the school looks for a one-year interim head coach to replace Mark Schaal, who has been placed on a suspension of sorts.

The staff includes Ed Pinger, Ally Reynolds, Dave Slotten, Dan Vogt, Jeff Shields and Brett Doyle.

Allen said the only member of last year's staff who would be most interested in the

head coaching position is Pinger. There has also been some interest from others outside of the Twin Falls staff, including former Century coach Layne Coffin.

"It's open to anybody," Allen said. "I visited with the assistants early this morning to get their input. I think they will be returning, depending on whom we hire."

It has become a ticklish situation ever since the School Board voted to place Schaal on what Allen is calling a suspension after he was charged in February with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The drunken-driving charge was later dismissed after a judge determined the arresting officer

had violated Schaal's Fourth Amendment rights by entering his home without cause.

Though it's not officially a suspension, Allen has said that's how he and athletic director Andy Barron are treating the situation. Schaal is free to reapply for his coaching positions after one year. He is also the school's assistant softball coach.

However, there is no guarantee that Schaal will get his job back.

The situation — and the late start date in a coaching search — could make it difficult to find a replacement from the outside who might fear a backlash from a staff loyal to Schaal.

But that doesn't appear to be the case from what Allen has seen.

"It's not like (the football staff is) holding us hostage but if we bring in somebody they

philosophically just can't work with, they would have every reason and every right not to come back," Allen said. "But it seems that most want to continue on."

One thing is for certain, time is definitely not on the side of Twin Falls and Allen. Schaal even took the Bruins to a football camp last week (his contract runs through the end of the month), so that the players could be ready for the season.

Pinger was also part of the staff that went to the camp with Schaal and the team.

"We play zero week this year," Allen said. "And that really isn't that far away."

Times-News sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Close enough to touch

Nets are desperate to taste a title

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — As they prepared for the game that might decide the fate of their NBA title dreams, the New Jersey Nets could smell a championship.

"You come into the building this afternoon, and you have a sense of champagne and beer," Jason Kidd said Tuesday before the Nets' practice at Continental Airlines Arena.

About 13 hours earlier, the New Jersey Devils missed the Stanley Cup on the ice now below the freshly assembled basketball court. Kenyon Martin attended the hockey game to enjoy the winning vibe — and he sat next to George Steinbrenner, who knows a bit about championships.

"It was great for them to win it here, and now the pressure is on us," Martin said. "It's a good pressure. That was a great feeling for those guys. We're in a position where we can do the same thing, so now let's go out and play."

In Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night, the Nets will find out whether they've got any realistic hope of hanging a title banner on the opposite end of the arena from those belonging to the Devils.

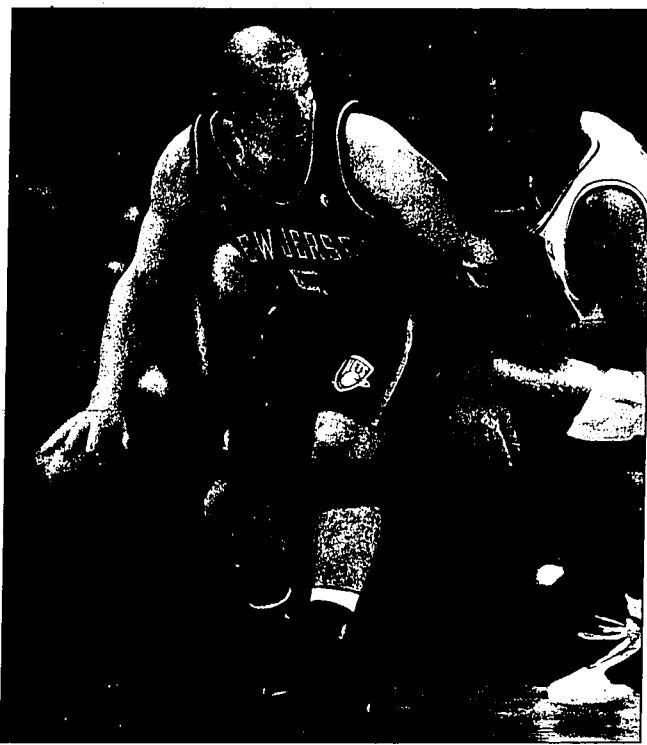
A 3-1 deficit has never been overcome in the NBA Finals. Martin told the rest of the Nets, down 2-1 to the San Antonio Spurs, to treat Game 4 as if it were the last game of the season — since it might turn out to be the last one that matters.

The Spurs won Game 3 in New Jersey, and they could take prohibitive control of the series with another dominating inside-outside performance from the tandem of Tim Duncan and Tony Parker.

"Any team down 3-1 is devastated," Spurs guard Stephen Jackson said. "It would definitely take the confidence out of them."

To win their first NBA title, the Nets must figure out how to score consistently against the Spurs' ever-changing defense. Run-and-gun New Jersey has been stuck in neutral for most of the series, with San Antonio's strong transition defense preventing most of the fast breaks that are New Jersey's specialty.

And Martin, the Nets' excitable power forward, might be the key. New Jersey's leading playoff scorer is averaging 19.3 points in the



New Jersey guard Jason Kidd, left, works against the Spurs' Tony Parker during Game 2 of the NBA Finals Friday in San Antonio.

series, but he has vanished in the fourth quarter of all three games — particularly the Spurs' two victories.

Martin has a combined eight points on 4-of-17 shooting in the fourth quarters.

Martin isn't having trouble getting the ball in the low post, but the Nets have been unable to generate their usual amount of easy baskets with their transition offense.

"They get four guys back on

every defensive rebound we get," Martin said. "We can't get out and run the way we like. We need to do something to get 'easy' baskets."

The Nets also have grown frustrated with the Spurs' frequent trips to the free-throw line, complaining that Kidd and Martin don't seem to get the same respect afforded Duncan.

"We have to be aggressive. It's not the officiating," Kidd said. "We can't just settle for jump

NBA FINALS 2003

San Antonio vs. New Jersey

Spurs lead series 2-1

Game 4: Tonight, 6:30 p.m. (ABC)

shots. We have to take the ball to the basket and be aggressive."

Love searches for solace on course

Golfer plays on after family tragedy

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press writer

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. — Inside the ropes is where Davis Love III finds solace.

It's there, in familiar and comforting surroundings, where it's easier to forget for a few hours the horror of finding a relative shot to death. Inside the ropes, there are no children to console when they come with questions about why their father or friend is gone.

It's just a ball and a club and a goal of winning a golf tournament. Much simpler, Love is finding out, than to outside.

"Off the golf course is not as easy as on the golf course for me right now," Love said Tuesday.

Off the course is where Love's life was shattered last month when he found his brother-in-law dead with a self-inflicted gunshot in a Georgia hunting cabin where the two had shared good times.

Jeffrey Knight was the Love family's operations manager, and was under FBI investigation for stealing money from his brother-in-law's accounts when he shot himself to death May 16.

Golf-wise, the timing couldn't have been worse. But for a few weeks, golf wasn't what was on Love's mind.

He had gone through tragedy before, when his father was killed in



Davis Love III practices Tuesday in Olympia Fields, Ill.

Jazz reserve complains about coaching staff

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Comments made by Utah Jazz reserve forward John Amaechi to a London newspaper aren't expected to help his already tenuous future in Salt Lake City.

The Independent quoted Amaechi, a Briton who signed with the Jazz in 2001, as saying Utah coach Jerry Sloan told him recently, "You know what your problem is? You hate white people, you hate Americans and you think you're smarter than everyone else."

The comments attributed to Sloan in the article were actually made by Jazz assistant coach Mark McKown. Amaechi told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Team spokesman Kim Turner agreed that the comments came from McKown.

McKown did not immediately return a message seeking comment. Jazz spokesman Kim Turner said Sloan would not comment on the matter Tuesday.

Turner said the team did not defend the comments made by McKown. He described the incident as a "pretty heated conversation between the two of them," following a game earlier this season.

In a telephone interview from his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., Amaechi said the comments were not made by Sloan and the newspaper's reporter misinterpreted him.

Please see AMAECHI, Page D3

Hole-y Grail of Golf

A hole in one is never forgotten

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Countless rounds of golf have been played. A million holes between them.

Yet they never forget the holes in one.

Talk to any golfer you know, any area professional. And ask them how many aces they've made.

Guaranteed they'll recount every one as if it happened yesterday.

Al Rohweder said it's probably a "1-in-15,000" chance for an amateur golfer to make a hole in one. And in five years at Rohweder's Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly, only 43 have been recorded.

Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin said a person would have a better chance of hitting the lottery than coring a hole in one.

"Either way the odds aren't very good," Hamblin said. "You can stand up there on a hole and have 10 buckets of balls with you and you might come close but there's no way you can just try to hit one in."

Hamblin's made five of them and has witnessed "probably 15 of them" in his years of golf.

His last came about four years ago at the Casablanca Resort Golf Course in Mesquite, Nev.

"It was a par 4 on the 13th. It's like .300 yards and it was downwind and the pin was down on the shelf," Hamblin recalled. "I said that was going to be pretty good and sure enough it was in the hole."

But that was only his second on a par 4, his first coming on the former Dunes Country Club in Las Vegas, the site of the Bellagio, New York-New York and Monte Carlo strip hotels.

His other three he made at Muni.

"It just happens and it's a pretty cool feeling," Hamblin said.

Hamblin said he was with local golfer Gary Roland when Roland sank one of his eight career holes in one at a pro-am tournament at Crane Creek near Boise.

"Usually the tradition is the golfer with the hole in one buys everyone a drink," Hamblin said. "I always thought everybody should buy you a drink."

Rohweder, himself, has three prized shots - his last coming on the 15th hole at Jerome Country Club.

"That's probably been 10 years ago," he said. "But I remember it. I hit a 7-iron it bounced past the green and set back in the hole. It couldn't have been any prettier."

Jerome pro John Peterson knows No. 15 well. It's produced two of his three holes in one in "50-some" years of golf.

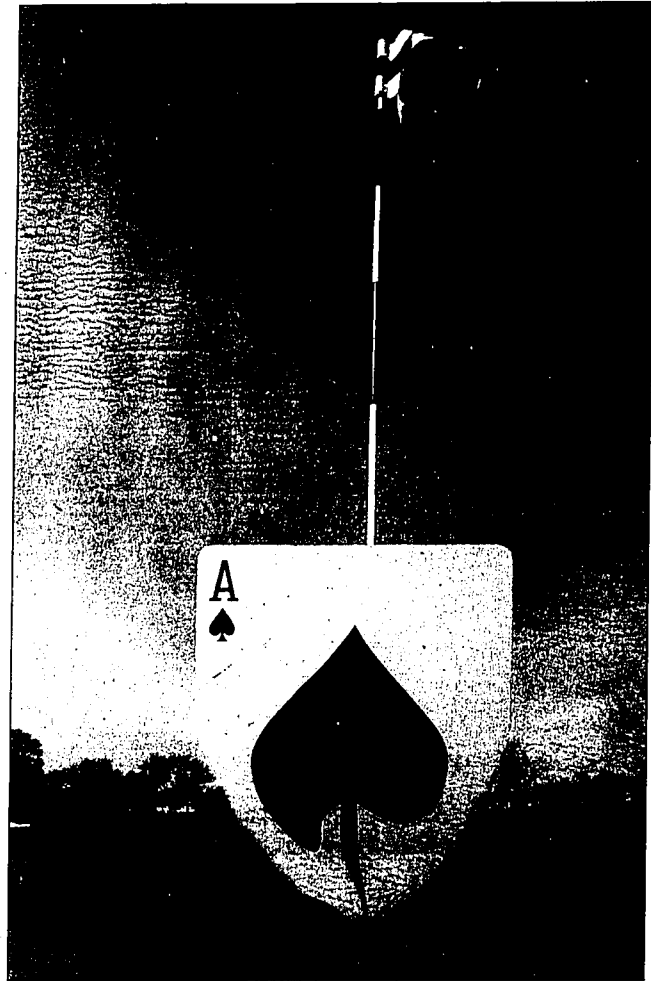
But it's his first he remembered the best. "It was at Blue Lakes Country Club the day that (Ronald) Reagan was elected," Peterson said. "I remember that because all the bars were closed for Election Day."

The shot itself was with a 1-iron from 221 yards out.

"The wind was blowing and it was a back right pin," Peterson said. "But it was as good as I could."

Peterson said it's funny because often the holes in one aren't the best shots of the day.

"I've seen them in all different



Times-News photo illustration by BRUCE SMITH

ways. Scudged shots, off the ropes on the side of the green, another hit off the side of the hill, kicked off some of the rocks and went into the hole.

"There's just a certain mysticism to the shot - kind of like the Holy Grail."

Hamblin agreed. "My Dad had one at the second hole at McCall," he said. "He flew it in the hole and we were looking all over the place and somebody went up and looked in the cup and it was in the hole. We thought he had knocked it in the ditch."

"It's amazing the weird bounces. It's not always the perfect shots that go in the hole. I flew one once in the hole, it came out and my ball didn't even stay on the green."

Rohweder said the No. 7 hole at Pleasant Valley, also known as the canyon hole, has produced

many a hole in one.

"It's kind of short and kind of focuses you. Most of them are on that hole. It has more probably twice than any other hole," he said. "We had a hole in one there, it hit up on the dirt bank, came rolling off the side, hit a rock, bounced off the green and rolled in there."

Jim Packard remembers another hole in one.

As a member of the Twin Falls High School state championship teams of 1969 and 1970, Packard and his fellow teammates (Larry Malone, Kurt Thomsen, Jeff Thomsen, Jim Blandford) played a match against the former pro at Muni, Clyde Thomsen, and several top amateurs.

Thanks to Packard's ace on No. 6, the teenagers topped their rivals that day.

"The one thing about it was

my mother was taking pictures and guess what she doesn't have on the video?" he said. "She got the swing and got the camera up in the air looking for it, but by the time she got it back to the green it was already in the hole."

Fairways and greens

To place a listing in the club notes or to report a hole in one,

- Call 735-3239 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 239.
- E-mail: KHall@magiclevalley.com

Causes for shanks are often misunderstood

Last week I asked any reader that had a problem with their game to e-mail me and I would address it in the following column.

I had one inquiry and that person asked me not to divulge his name. The reason for that is the question involves the most disconcerting shot in golf - the shank!

For those of you who have never experienced this dreaded affliction, it has a profound effect on the mental state of the player. The shot usually is produced from irons and comes off the club at a low trajectory and at almost a 90-degree angle to the line of play.

The most important element for the player to be aware of is the position of the club at the moment of impact. Most players assume that because the ball goes to the right, especially for right-handed players, is that the club face must be open.

Nothing is farther from the truth. The ball goes in that direction because the club face is closed. If it were open the ball would be struck with the toe of the club and not the heel. As a result, after the first shank, the player compounds the problem by trying to close the clubface even more and ends up shanking the ball with increasing regularity.

Although there is no one cure for this malady I have outlined several remedies for this shot.

First, the player has a tendency to try to stay farther away from the ball. As a result, he gets the weight too far back on the heels.

This causes the weight to move toward the balls of the feet and making the club go beyond the



PRO TIPS
John Peterson

ball, thus striking it with the heel of the club.

To fix this, simply move away from the ball slightly so that the weight is evenly distributed over the insteps of the feet, and try to keep the weight there throughout the swing.

Years ago the common remedy was to "hold on tight" with the left or upper hand. All this did was make that hand more dominant. As a result the club was swung back in a flatter plane with it farther behind the player than normal. This caused a more closed position of the club at impact and again created the shank even more.

To combat this all the player has to do is keep the pressure the same in both hands so that the club is kept in the proper plane at all times.

I hope this answers any questions that player had for his particular problem.

If you have never been confronted with this shot consider yourself lucky. If anyone else has a problem they would like me to address, just e-mail me at jpeterson@tntel.com. Remember, golf is just a game, enjoy it.

John Peterson is the club professional at Jerome Country Club. His column is a regular feature on Fairways and Greens.

Club notes

• Canyon Springs pro shoots record at 93 Golf Ranch

JEROME - Days after coming off a wrist injury, Rob Jones shot a course-record 68 at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome last week. Even more remarkable - it was Jones' first time playing the course. "It was kind of a surprise," he said. "I hadn't been playing for two or three months and it was like my third round after I'd hurt my wrist. I was shooting 80 or something but I just went out and played." Jones, who said the wind was unusually still that day, said he had two bogeys for the 4-under round, three-putting two holes. "I think I missed only four greens and on those I got up and down," he said. Jones, whose playing partners were Gary Krumm and Arnold Peterson, said he was impressed with the course, which is located on northbound Highway 93 just before the stop light to turn left toward Jerome.

"I loved it. It's a lot of fun," he said. "You can hit your driver hard and I used it on every hole except one, I think. That's kind of rare around here."

Jones also held the former record at Canyon Springs with a 64, but said he doesn't count that anymore with the new greens and tee boxes. The former course record at 93 Golf Ranch was a 70 held by Texas-based golf professional Tim Peterson.

Clear Lake ladies report latest results

BUHL - Fourteen ladies played best nine on June 5. Using one-half their handicap, the top winner with a 21 was Joyce Grindstaff. Edie Whitney came in with 23.5. Those with the lowest putts were Grindstaff with 29, Joanne Alban had 31, and Whitney had 33. Phyllis Taylor had the only gobbie. The ladies association from Clear Lake will be holding a Rally For a Cure Tournament on June 19 and ladies from all other clubs are invited to join them. There is a \$15 entry fee with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

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Aces

■ Jodie Mills

Where: Burley Golf Course
When: May 31
Hole: No. 2, 152 yards
Club: 4-iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Lillian Hagstad, Jennifer Reilly

■ Earl Patterson

Where: Blue Lakes CC
When: May 29
Hole: No. 9, 142 yards
Club: 8-iron
History: First-ever
Witnesses: Cory Rill

■ Marge Schmidt

Where: 93 Golf Ranch
When: May 22
Hole: No. 4, 103 yards

Club: 7-iron

History: N/A
Witnesses: Vicki Perry, Camille Fowler, Sandy Shafer

■ Kevin Gooch

Where: Pleasant Valley GC
When: May 10
Hole: No. 2, 160 yards
Club: 6-iron
History: First-ever
Witnesses: Colleen Gooch

■ Wade Ehrmantraut

Where: Cambridge GC
When: May 1
Hole: No. 8, 144 yards
Club: 8-iron
History: First-ever
Witnesses: Paul Tipton

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MONEY

Start early on college scholarship hunt

As a high school senior, Brittany Bruns worked hard—scouring the Internet, writing essays and making regular Monday morning visits to her counselor's office.

Her main mission in this case wasn't schoolwork. It was searching for college scholarships.

The 17-year-old, who graduated last month from Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, applied for 30 scholarships from organizations ranging from Discover Card to Target to the Elks and Rotary clubs.

Though she received plenty of rejection letters, Bruns' persistence ultimately paid off. Come August, she will attend Kansas State University, which is providing her with a \$3,750 financial package in the form of two scholarships her freshman year. She also won \$600 from a private organization.

Brittany, who wants to study interior architecture, found the process grueling and time-consuming. But even though she didn't receive big dollars, she doesn't regret any of it.

"It was definitely a lot of work," Brittany said. "I went into it expecting I would get a lot more than I did."

Brittany is one of three college-bound students I interviewed recently to find out what worked for them in the search for financial aid.

These kids, as well as many others in the class of 2003, were searching for money from eventually three sources: the federal government, colleges and private aid sources and organizations, foundations and corporations.

The experiences of the kids I talked to suggest that the process can be less daunting if students start early (yes, even during junior year), use the Internet and other resources, stay organized and on top of filing deadlines, and tap into parents, family friends, employers, teachers and college counselors for leads.

Of course, there is no guarantee of success. For every rejection letter, you might hit pay dirt once. But with tuition bills reaching break-breaking levels, I firmly believe in pursuing all reasonable options.

If you have a son or daughter in the high school class of 2004 and will be embarking soon on your own search for college costs, keep in mind the following suggestions from these members of the class of 2003. Here, briefly, is how they pursued college aid.

Dan Howell is a talented soccer goalie who intends to play this fall at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan. After deciding on Ottawa in January, Dan started looking for ways to fund his education.

"I was going to go down there, because my only expense I had to buckle down and apply for that has enervated Martha Stewart," he was sentenced to more than seven years in prison Tuesday for what a judge called



KIDS AND BUSINESS
Steve Rosen

scholarships," said Dan, 18.

The Internet made his search easier and gave him a feel for what type of financial aid is out there. One of his best sources was www.fasweb.com, a financial-aid clearinghouse that has a huge database covering thousands of scholarships.

Dan, who is interested in history, said he applied to 15 organizations for funds, including the American Legion, his high school soccer booster club and the Hy-Vee supermarket chain where he works.

Out of that group, the booster club provided a \$500 award. Ottawa University offered about \$12,000 through a package of grants, loans, a work-study program and scholarships for athletics and community service.

Eric Hieber plans to attend the Columbus College of Art & Design, a top-notch private art school in Columbus, Ohio, that costs about \$24,000 a year.

Where is the money coming from? Partly through a \$6,000 merit-based scholarship awarded after the school reviewed his art portfolio. On top of that, Eric will receive about \$15,000 for the upcoming year through various merit-based federal financial aid programs that will be extended as long as he maintains good grades. He also hopes to qualify this summer for a work-study program to cover more of the tab.

"I really wasn't sure where I wanted to go," said Eric, 18. "Part of it was who could give me the best package financially."

Despite qualifying for a lot of money, Eric felt he could have

done better had he not procrastinated. He said some application deadlines for scholarships had already passed by the time he started his search earlier this year.

Brittany started her quest for scholarships during her junior year, dashing off an application to Discover Card's nationwide contest.

Like many students, she also used fasweb.com, the also used fasweb.com organizations offering funds. "If it seemed like something I was willing to do or had a shot at, I applied," said Brittany.

Brittany advises students to start early to look for money so you "don't leave it all for your senior year."

Teachers and counselors also need to be given plenty of time to write recommendations and prepare transcripts for scholarship committees, she said. Finally, be aware of deadlines for private aid.

Whether financial awards are renewable, and keep in mind that some essays can be reused for several applications.

Teachers and counselors also need to be given plenty of time to write recommendations and prepare transcripts for scholarship committees, she said. Finally, be aware of deadlines for private aid.

Whether financial awards are renewable, and keep in mind that some essays can be reused for several applications.

"I'm looking forward to getting more scholarships," she said. "There is a lot of money out there, and I want to take advantage of it."

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen at the Kansas City Star at (816) 234-8779 or send an e-mail to mrosm@kcstar.com.

Momentum buying helps Wall Street resume rally

NEW YORK (AP)—A late-day wave of momentum buying put Wall Street back on an upward path Tuesday, giving stocks a moderate advance despite an absence of major earnings or economic news.

Most of the market's gains came in the final hour. Stocks retraced ground lost earlier in the session when Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned that natural gas prices would be higher for an extended period.

Today just seems like a pause till we figure out if the market is

ready to resume its advance or if we are going to keep paying for what happened last week," when stocks enjoyed huge rallies, said Brian Krass, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management in Cleveland.

The Dow ended a lightly traded session up 74.89, or 0.8 percent, at 9,054.89, wiping out much of Monday's \$27.79-point loss.

The broader market also moved higher. The Nasdaq rose 23.70, or 1.5 percent, to 1,627.67. The S&P advanced 8.91, or 0.9 percent, to 584.84.

Bus.

Continued from E1

Austin Crofts.

Given that, the recreation division is exploring several options. It plans to solicit sponsorship from at least 72 businesses. Valley Paving, Sun Valley Athletic Center, Bigwood Braud, Elephant's Perch, Backwoods Mountain Sports, Atkinsons'

Market and the Knob Hill Inn were major contributors last year. Elephant's Perch owner, Bob Rosso said the bus was "absolutely worth doing again."

But he cautioned that businesses like himself might be concerned about creating something new that requires fund-raising every year.

INEEL

Continued from E1

and Ohio have similar authority.

Officials also said that early retirement or incentive packages require federal approval following a lengthy review process—something the company was trying to avoid.

Bechtel indicated the new round of layoffs would probably come in support areas like accounting, consulting and human resources as it split its operation into divisions—one focused on waste cleanup and the

other on nuclear energy and other research.

Bill Ship, president of Bechtel BWXT Idaho, predicted that if the work force was not scaled back now it would be under the new contract that will take effect in October 2004 and those changes could be even more drastic.

The payroll at INEEL, nearly 13,000 employees, has shrunk from 7,000 to 5,200 since Bechtel took over in October 1999.

ImClone founder gets seven years in jail for insider trading scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam Waksal, the jet-setting drug company entrepreneur at the center of the insider trading scandal

that has enervated Martha Stewart, was sentenced to more than seven years in prison Tuesday for what a judge called

his "lawlessness and arrogance."

The ImClone Systems founder was also ordered to pay nearly \$4.3 million in fines

and back taxes.

"The harm that you wrought is truly incalculable," U.S. District Judge William H. Pauley said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Dir. Last Chg				Dir. Last Chg				Dir. Last Chg				Dir. Last Chg							
NYSE				NASDAQ				NYSE				NASDAQ							
IBM	100	125.00	+0.12	1,200,000	IBM	100	125.00	+0.12	1,200,000	IBM	100	125.00	+0.12	1,200,000	IBM	100	125.00	+0.12	1,200,000
Microsoft	100	25.00	+0.05	2,500,000	Microsoft	100	25.00	+0.05	2,500,000	Microsoft	100	25.00	+0.05	2,500,000	Microsoft	100	25.00	+0.05	2,500,000
Amazon	100	15.00	+0.02	1,500,000	Amazon	100	15.00	+0.02	1,500,000	Amazon	100	15.00	+0.02	1,500,000	Amazon	100	15.00	+0.02	1,500,000
Google	100	10.00	+0.01	1,000,000	Google	100	10.00	+0.01	1,000,000	Google	100	10.00	+0.01	1,000,000	Google	100	10.00	+0.01	1,000,000
Apple	100	8.00	+0.01	800,000	Apple	100	8.00	+0.01	800,000	Apple	100	8.00	+0.01	800,000	Apple	100	8.00	+0.01	800,000
Oracle	100	6.00	+0.01	600,000	Oracle	100	6.00	+0.01	600,000	Oracle	100	6.00	+0.01	600,000	Oracle	100	6.00	+0.01	600,000
Yahoo	100	4.00	+0.01	400,000	Yahoo	100	4.00	+0.01	400,000	Yahoo	100	4.00	+0.01	400,000	Yahoo	100	4.00	+0.01	400,000
Netflix	100	3.00	+0.01	300,000	Netflix	100	3.00	+0.01	300,000	Netflix	100	3.00	+0.01	300,000	Netflix	100	3.00	+0.01	300,000
Home Depot	100	2.00	+0.01	200,000	Home Depot	100	2.00	+0.01	200,000	Home Depot	100	2.00	+0.01	200,000	Home Depot	100	2.00	+0.01	200,000
Walmart	100	1.00	+0.01	100,000	Walmart	100	1.00	+0.01	100,000	Walmart	100	1.00	+0.01	100,000	Walmart	100	1.00	+0.01	100,000
Target	100	0.50	+0.01	50,000	Target	100	0.50	+0.01	50,000	Target	100	0.50	+0.01	50,000	Target	100	0.50	+0.01	50,000
Costco	100	0.25	+0.01	25,000	Costco	100	0.25	+0.01	25,000	Costco	100	0.25	+0.01	25,000	Costco	100	0.25	+0.01	25,000
Walgreens	100	0.10	+0.01	10,000	Walgreens	100	0.10	+0.01	10,000	Walgreens	100	0.10	+0.01	10,000	Walgreens	100	0.10	+0.01	10,000
CVS	100	0.05	+0.01	5,000	CVS	100	0.05	+0.01	5,000	CVS	100	0.05	+0.01	5,000	CVS	100	0.05	+0.01	5,000
Wal-Mart	100	0.02	+0.01	2,000	Wal-Mart	100	0.02	+0.01	2,000	Wal-Mart	100	0.02	+0.01	2,000	Wal-Mart	100	0.02	+0.01	2,000
Home Depot	100	0.01	+0.01	1,000	Home Depot	100	0.01	+0.01	1,000	Home Depot	100	0.01	+0.01	1,000	Home Depot	100	0.01	+0.01	1,000
Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	500	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	500	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	500	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	500
Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	250	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	250	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	250	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	250
Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	125	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	125	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	125	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	125
CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	62	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	62	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	62	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	62
Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	31	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	31	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	31	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	31
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Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	7	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	7	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	7	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	7
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Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	1	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	1	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	1	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	1
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Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0
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Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0
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Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0
CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0
CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0
CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0
CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Home Depot	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walmart	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Costco	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Walgreens	100	0.00	+0.01	0
CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0	CVS	100	0.00	+0.01	0
Wal-Mart	100	0.00	+0.01	0	Wal-Mart</														

ConAgra

Continued from E1

fresh beef and pork business. The company is getting out of lower margin commodity business and focusing on packaged grocery products and food service operations. In Magic Valley, ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations around the valley.

ConAgra's largest components are now its primary packaged foods division, its food ingredients company and United Agri Products, which sells agricultural supplies such as fertilizer and seeds. Stock analysts have long speculated that ConAgra will sell United Agri Products.

In the past year, ConAgra has aggressively reduced its business through a series of sales. The company sold ConAgra Beef for about \$1.4 billion in September to a group of investors led by Hicks Muse, Tate & Furutani Inc.

In May, ConAgra sold both its cheese business, which made Treasure Cave and Navajo brands, and its Bumble Bee tuna operations.

Both cheese and tuna companies make branded supermarket products, but both the cheese and tuna businesses behave more like commodities than value-added businesses, the company said.

ConAgra CEO Bruce Rohde has said that the company's focus on packaged foods will include acquisitions as well as sales, but ConAgra has not recently purchased another company.

ConAgra said it will take a fourth-quarter charge of \$112 million, or 14 cents a share, against earnings to reduce the difference between the book value of the company and the sale price.

"We think we got a fair price," said ConAgra spokesman Michael Kirsch. "We look at the performance of the poultry market, and we're very happy."

In the quarter ending Feb. 23, ConAgra's meat processing division, which includes its poultry arm, reported a loss of \$24.6 million on sales of \$519.4 million. The division had accounted for more than a third of the company's sales before the ConAgra Beef sale.

ConAgra said it will discontinue the meat-processing earnings category as soon as the poultry sale is complete.

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Man. Copper	1.73	1.72	1.72	0.00
Man. Gold	425.00	424.00	424.00	0.00
Man. Silver	10.50	10.40	10.40	0.00
Man. Soybean	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Soybean Meal	3.50	3.40	3.40	0.00
Man. Soybean Oil	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Corn	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Wheat	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Oats	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Rye	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Barley	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Canola	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Sunflower	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Sesame	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Cotton	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Coffee	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Sugar	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Cocoa	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Rubber	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
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Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
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Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
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Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
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Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
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Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Copper	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Aluminum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Nickel	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Zinc	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Lead	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Tin	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Platinum	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Palladium	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Silver	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00
Man. Gold	1.00	0.99	0.99	0.00

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



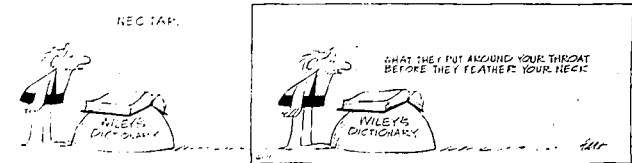
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



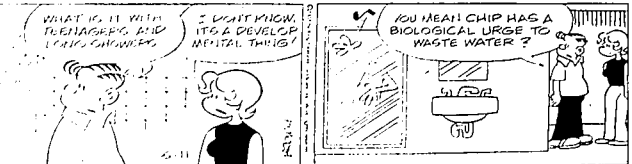
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



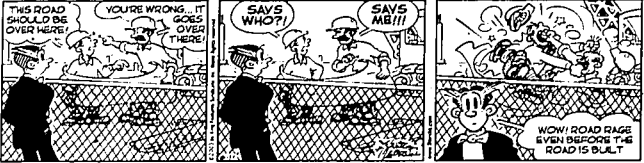
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



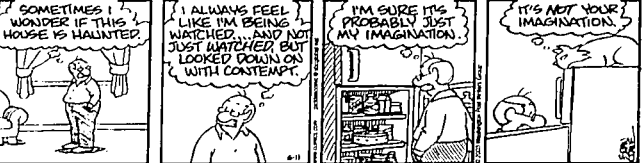
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

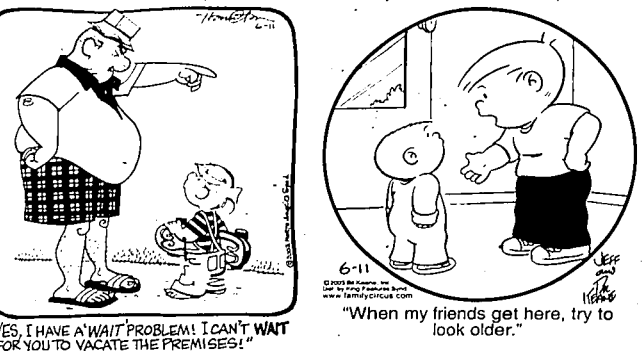


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

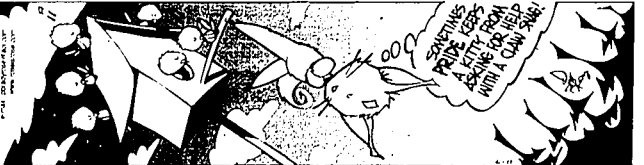
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

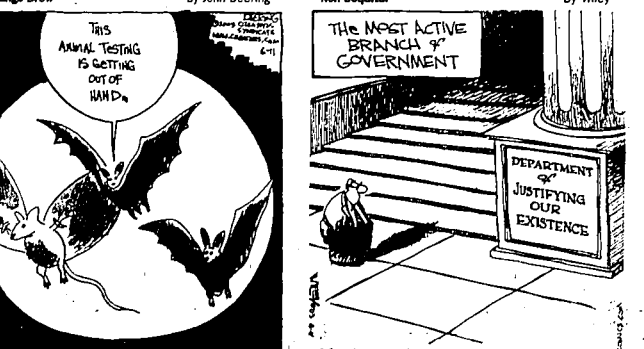


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



'DANCE 2003'

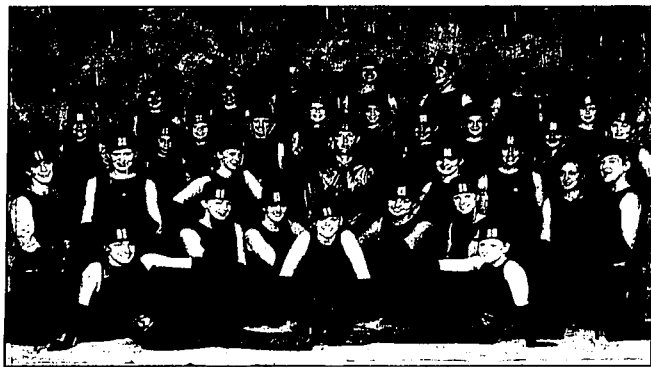


Photo courtesy of Melissa Schaefer of Dance

Nielson School of Dance and the national award-winning Stargazer Dance Company will present their annual concert, "Dance 2003" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. The show features dancers from throughout the Magic Valley performing a variety of dance numbers. The Stargazer Dance Company, under the direction of Kim and Willard Nielson, have performed and competed throughout the country. The Nielson dancers have earned four national championships, including the 1999 Stars of Tomorrow Overall National Dance Team Championship. The public is invited. Tickets can be purchased at the door, from any dancer or by calling 733-6343. Suggested donations are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Proceeds go to the Pam Nielson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

SURGICAL TRAINING



College of Southern Idaho surgical technology students tie a quilt with surgical tools as an exercise in handling the tools. Registered nurses Judy Hansen, left, and Amy Christensen, center, from St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, met with CSI Surgical Technology director Janet Milligan in the CSI Surg Tech lab in Twin Falls. Hansen and Christensen are part of a four-person teaching team developing a surgical technology program for Great Basin Community College in Elko. The instructors are planning to have the program ready for enrollment this coming fall.

Photo Courtesy of CSI

Twin Falls senior presents

senior recital of classics
TWIN FALLS — Randall Brown will present his senior recital at 7 p.m. Friday in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

Brown will perform classical selections on alto saxophone, soprano saxophone and clarinet, accompanied by Jerry Jensen of Boise. His brother, Brian Brown, will be the guest. Randall Brown, a student of Linda Aufderheide, is a member of the Twin Falls High School Jazz Band. He is also a member of the Twin Falls High School Jazz Band. He is also a member of the Twin Falls High School Jazz Band.



Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Stoddard family holds

reunion later this month
BOISE — The Stoddard family reunion will be held June 21-22 at the Iyowild Park, 416 Iyowild St. in Boise.

Wiley R. Stoddard, Jr. has been writing the family genealogy, and has information to share. He also is seeking more information — photos, stories or anything else that anyone will share with him. All Stoddard relatives are invited. For more information, call Ethel Ann Reynolds in Boise at (208) 362-4451 or Stoddard in Vancouver, Wash., at (360) 256-9707.

Cooking classes focus on

Dutch oven, pantry cooking
TWIN FALLS — Rudy's A Cook's Paradise will host two cooking classes this month at the store, 147 Main Ave. W.

"Dutch Oven Inside and Out" with Linda Lavelle is set for 7 p.m. June 18. Participants will learn the basics of Dutch oven cooking, including purchasing, seasoning and breaking in the cast iron cooking pot. Lavelle will guide them through preparation of a three-course meal of Dutch chow mein, steamed white rice and very berry Cobbler. The cost is \$25. Lavelle has been cooking with cast iron for about 20 years and has won numerous awards at Dutch oven cook-offs throughout the area.

The Flavorful Kitchen and

Pantry with Jeanne Sinclair is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 25. The class will focus on basic cooking equipment and utensils, ingredients for a well-stocked pantry, and herbs and spices and how to use them. Participants will taste foods made with fresh herbs and take home recipes. The fee is \$25. Sinclair has had a catering business in the Magic Valley for 10 years.

For more information or to register for a class, call 743-7477.

Lincoln County Recreation

District offers courses

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Recreation District, in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program, is offering a kayaking class June 20-22 at the Lincoln County swimming pool.

Space is limited, registration is required. The cost is \$25 to register or for more information, call 896-7951.

Jerome High School Class of

1993 gathers for reunion

JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1993 will hold its 10th class reunion Aug. 1-2. Several class members have not been located. Anyone who has a family member or friend who graduated with the class of 1993 is asked to contact Colleen Jacobson (Greenwood) at (208) 898-0384 or at CJOJ@Comcast.net or Rich Burton at (425) 801-6072 as soon as possible. A Web site where class members can register is available at www.jhs1993.com/jr93me.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

announces weekly winners

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge met on June 6. Winners for North-South were Howard and Mary Tucker, first; and Henry and Judith Johnson and Mary Steele and Carol Finner, tied for second and third. Winners for East-West were Cecil and Corina Davidson, first; Jeanne Smith and Beverly Rector, tied for second; and Saunders and Ruby Grimes, third. Refreshments were served. Gooding Duplicate Bridge meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at Gooding City Hall. For partners, call 948-8371.

St. John's Lutheran Church

hosts Flag Day celebration

BUHL — St. John's Lutheran Church will host a patriotic Flag Day celebration, 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the church's chapel, 1128 Poplar (corner of 12th and Poplar streets). The celebration includes music by Buhl's own Jordan River Band and Grand Smith, a patriotic slide show presented by Bernie Schwarz and numbers presented by children.

The event is a fund-raiser for the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, with money raised to be used for its local community service. For more information, call Cheryl Jarrell at 544-7908.

CSI accepts registration for

summertime kids' classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is taking registrations for all College for Kids classes running throughout the summer.

For more information, to register or to obtain a brochure of the classes, call 743-6260 or 743-6268. "Crazy Crafts and Fun" will be held June 21, June 25 and June 27 on the CSI campus. The class is for students entering first through third grades. Participants will create three craft projects. The cost is \$15, plus \$5 for supplies, payable to the instructor.

A class for older students is scheduled for July.

CSI offers basic courses in

'Dog Obedience' for pets

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a basic "Dog Obedience" course for owners and their dogs from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 24 through July 17 on the First Expo lawn at CSI. The cost is \$40.

Pet owners will be taught to train their dogs with basic obedience commands using positive reinforcement and behavior modification. Class graduates will be better behaved and more educated and empowered owners.

Instructor Donna Stolley is a licensed professional trained in behavior modification with 25 years of experience as a dog obedience instructor. For more information or to register, call 743-6260 or 743-6268.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes — 7 a.m. Tuesdays at West Coast in Twin Falls, call 949-470.

Burley — noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, call 826-7090.

Gooding — 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands, 544-028.

Hell Creek — 12:15 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, 726-108.

Jerome — Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center, 1144 4th Ave., 726-0107 or 726-2114.

Refranchburg Valley — Noon on Tuesdays at Rocky Pizza and Pasta Restaurant, 726-108.

Rupert — Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, call 846-5411.

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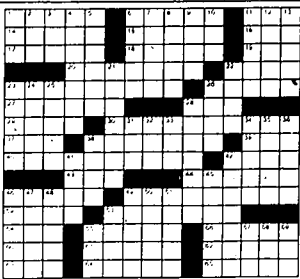
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MORNING BREAK

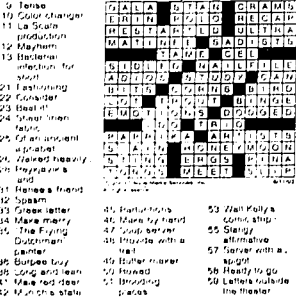
ACROSS

- 1 News piece
- 6 Energized
- 11 Expressions of surprise
- 14 Embankment
- 15 Robust
- 16 Light touch
- 17 Paper to be knighted
- 18 Custom
- 19 Mario Saint
- 20 Bear witness
- 22 Parachute descent
- 23 Most exciting
- 26 Tutor
- 27 State subdivision
- 28 Pique
- 29 Wedding token
- 30 Recent arrivals
- 31 The Greatest
- 36 Finite
- 38 Polish
- 40 Autocratic
- 42 Summoned
- 43 Actor Lee
- 44 Blackened
- 45 Record-keeper
- 46 Schlemiel
- 47 Harengue
- 48 Wife of Theodora
- 54 Tack on
- 55 For the evening
- 56 Bird for cooking
- 60 Inside
- 61 White heron
- 62 PDA group
- 63 Small bodies of water
- 65 Clammy



8/11/03

Tuesday's Puzzle Solvers



Sorry, expectant mom, you're on your own

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, enjoy a good job working for two lawyers, and plan to go back to school. I am also four months pregnant with "Kevin's" baby. In the beginning, he promised he'd support me and the baby and help us every step of the way.

Kevin even promised my mother he'd finally get a job. Well, I constantly have to remind Kevin about the promises he made. He finally admitted that he doesn't want to work -- period. He plans to take side jobs here and there and make money under the table, and says I shouldn't expect to change him. I asked him the other day why he promised he'd help me in the first place. His reply, "You put me on the spot."

With this baby on the way, I need to set goals and move forward. Is there anything I can do to make Kevin understand that he has to get a real job? Or should I accept that I'll be playing the parenthood role solo?

— MOM-TO-BE IN PHOENIX

DEAR MOM-TO-BE: It is clear from your letter that unless he is compelled by law, Kevin is going to flake out on his responsibilities,



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

and he will be a poor role model for your baby. You are working for two lawyers. I urge you to discuss with them your options for convincing Kevin to act like a man. They are familiar with Arizona law, and I'm sure they'll be happy to help.

DEAR ABBY: What is an "emotional affair"? An office worker hinted to me that my husband is having one with a member of his staff. Does it lead to the ultimate affair?

— NEEDS TO KNOW IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: An emotional affair is a relationship in which the two people have a special kinship. It is very intimate, and often a prelude to a sexual affair. It includes sharing confidences, marital problems, emotional support -- and it's time

taken away from the spouse and family that rightfully should be spent with them.

For the sake of your marriage, find out why your husband has chosen to communicate on this level with someone other than you. Some sessions with a marriage counselor would be helpful for both of you. If he is unwilling to go, go without him.

DEAR ABBY: I am recently engaged and have started planning my wedding. The problem is, certain members of my family and my fiancé's family bring extra people to events. We both come from large families and can't afford for each family member or friend of a family member to come to everything.

I have planned a breakfast and shopping day for a few female family members and close friends. Unfortunately, a few invitees are

already trying to invite more people.

Is there a nice way to stop this from happening? Before planning anything, I worked very hard to decide whom I would like to attend, and why. I'm afraid if I don't nip this in the bud it will snowball by the time of my wedding. How does one politely explain to people that they are not planning the event -- they are guests?

— CONCERNED

IN THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR CONCERNED: Be non-confrontational and direct. Tell the offenders exactly what you have told me. Sometimes people do things without thinking them through, and the only antidote is to politely draw the line.

Hangmen used to take catnip to get that edge

Believers in the 14th century thought mild-mannered people who chewed catnip would become violent -- so it became the custom for the royal hangmen to take a bite or two of it before going to work.

Q. To be aesthetically perfect, the length of your nose should be a third the length of your face. You quoted experts as saying that. What's the perfect distance from the tip of the nose to where the edge of the nostrils join the upper lip?

A. A third the length of the nose.

Q. Not counting marine mammals, what's the smartest animal in the sea?

A. Octopus.

The fiddler crab changes color every 12.4 hours.

England's King James II ordered the Dublin mob to stamp out coins of lead or pewter or whatever, and they were pitilessly worthless. The Irish called them "sun-bag" pronouns of "sun-bag" meaning "soft metal." That's where we got the word "lunatic."

Q. What berries were crossed to create the huckleberry?

A. Nobody knows. Judge James Logan, the fellow who first produced and named the berry in 1691, said he "invented" it, crossed it from seed. He never explained how he died in 1728.

Which of your senses do you

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

most prize? Silly question, what's Lake, which of your internal organs do you prefer? Still, what as refer to what they call the dominant sense -- touch as "the Mother of the Senses."

If your cat seems angry with you, says a vet with a fan following of feline fanciers, "most likely that cat is ill."

Those big clams known to Pacific Northwesters as "geoducks" live 140 years. Or some do. Scientists have proved it.

Am advised the tallest of America's hardwood trees is that 150-foot yellow poplar known as the tulip tree.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

223 5th Ave. S. T.F. 736-8600

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM

4:30-7:00-9:15

(show original)

THE MATRIX

DAILY 2:00 & 11:15PM

Jazz in the Canyon Weekend
June 12-14

Featuring Jazz Stars



Curtis Stigers



Dave Frishberg



Sponsored by



FIRST FEDERAL

Rotary Club of Twin Falls

CALL 734-ARTS FOR TICKETS!

Ticket Outlets

TWIN FALLS (see page 14) Business | 18th Fed Hwy

Jazzbox | 18th Fed Hwy | 18th Fed Hwy

JEROME (see page 14) Business | 18th Fed Hwy

JEROME (see page 14) Business | 18th Fed Hwy

THURSDAY
Jazz and Wine

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. | \$38 Couples | 8:30 p.m.
Includes Wine Tasting

Hosted by the Magic Valley Arts Council
Music by Boise's Jeff Baker Group

FRIDAY

Jazz About Town

\$5 | Admits To All Venues All Night
Main & Shoshone

61 Bob Nora Band
61 Rooberry Jam
61 Chapter 2
61 Blue Hart
61 Jazz Art Opening
61 The New Trio
61 Jeff Baker Group
61 New Limits Jazz Sextet
61 Jazzhouse Big Band
101 Snake River Six

The Creekside
Full Moon Gallery
The Outback
Jave Twin Falls
Woody's Sports Bar

Sponsored by **FREEZE** and **WALK**

101 Snake River Six

SATURDAY

Jazz in the Canyon

Admits \$15 | Children Under 13 Free
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. | Centennial Park

Catch the free shuttle bus behind Costal
No dogs or glass containers please!

Live Performances By

111 Rooberry Jam, Boise
21 Snake River Six, Boise
31 Jeff Baker Group, Boise
41 New Limits Jazz Sextet, Twin Falls
51 Dave Frishberg, Portland
71 Curtis Stigers, New York

Movies

Motor-Vu Drive In

With Disney Double Feature

Flipping Through with and Hallowe 10:30

Grand-Vu Drive In

Drive In | 11:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Open Tonight | 11:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The Orpheum

The Italian Job on 7:00 - 9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

Disney's Finding Nemo on 7:15 - 9:30

Italian Job on 7:00 - 9:15

Bruce Almighty on 7:00 - 9:15

2 Fast 2 Furious on 7:15 - 9:30

Odyssey 6 Theater

Identity on

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

Young Tux on

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

Daddy Day Care on

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

The In-Laws on

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

2 Fast 2 Furious on 7:15 - 9:30

#12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

#4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45 - 7:40 - 9:50

Twin Cinema 12

It Runs in the Family on 7:30 - 9:45

Pokemon: Marowak on 12:45 - 2:45 - 5:00

Driven with Love on

12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

Bruce Almighty on

12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Amel Management on

12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

22 X-Men United on

12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Lizzie McGuire Movie on

1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Walt Disney Pictures on

1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Disney's Finding Nemo on

1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Showing on Two Screens

#4 - 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

#8 - 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

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See Ages on Pinecone Rock Vegas on

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This material was created by Quality Health under a contract with the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The contents presented do not necessarily reflect CMS policy.

Don't fence me in, says Leo; Aquarius considers career

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—you're adventurous, brave and usually two steps ahead of yourself. Your interest in the unseen makes you an excellent teacher. Playing it straight is the key to your success. This year you may rub elbows with the rich and powerful. December brings to light a partnership issue. This is an eventful year during which the inner depths are in revision. Letters B, K, and T are following you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Life and death issues generate emotion. Don't allow your moods to interfere with your actions. Other people's money is forthcoming. A legacy or financial matter will be

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

determined to your advantage:
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Partners make it known that they need your emotional support. You have the capacity to achieve what you want. Try not to arouse opposition and financial intrigue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A look behind the scenes tells all. You may be burdened by a secret. An involvement costs emotional pain. Learn from past experiences. Scorpio is featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Conflict and friction put a partnership under review. Patience is essential when dealing with other people's things and interests. Your mind is on romance, but a family matter takes precedence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You cherish your freedom and get antsy when you feel hemmed in. A home improvement project proves more costly than foreseen. Your optimistic nature can take everything in its stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your clever touch when attending to details brings kudos from superiors. Socially, you're flirting with fame and fortune. A proposal is career or marriage-related. Gemini adds color.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sensing inevitable changes, you are planning ahead. You're bored with the daily menu, and your taste buds demand an adventure. Capricorn takes an ear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your common sense and practicality give you a serious air, which intimidates some. Others respect your sense of responsibility and support your point of view. Your communication skills are excellent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Are you ready to compromise? Problems with relationships could be solved easily if you are willing to listen and let bygones be bygones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sign a petition that may be related to schools or local community issues. You dispense advice on a health matter to friends. An inheritance or money from a mystic source makes you ponder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight is on career matters. Superiors appreciate your singular way of expressing and handling yourself. Protect your reputation, but it may be a strain in a

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Someone is withholding information that could have legal implications. Travel is likely, and business negotiations should proceed to your advantage.

Police: Cleaner tried to smuggle ring

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP)— A carpet cleaner is accused of swallowing a diamond ring in order to smuggle it out of the house he was cleaning.

The \$3,000 ring was recovered Thursday. Daniel Dymowski, 19, admitted putting the ring in his mouth in order to smuggle it out of the house, police said.

Maria Kelly was feeding her 10-month-old son when Dymowski asked if he could use an upstairs bathroom. After the crew left, she discovered the ring was gone. She called police, who called the carpet company. Treatment was arrested when police learned he was wanted on outstanding warrants.



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WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

<p>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>080 Logals</p> <p>101 Lost & Found</p> <p>102 Card of Thanks</p> <p>103 Dietary Aids</p> <p>104 Personals</p> <p>105 Happy Ads</p> <p>106 Special Notices</p> <p>107 Abortion Alternatives</p> <p>108 Professional Services</p> <p>109 Health & Wellness</p> <p>110 Home/Health Care</p> <p>111 Entertainment Services</p> <p>112 Child Care Services</p> <p>200 EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>214 Employment Wanted</p> <p>217 Employment Opportunities</p> <p>300 FINANCIAL</p> <p>301 Business Opportunities</p> <p>302 Money to Loan</p> <p>304 Investments</p>	<p>400 EDUCATION</p> <p>401 Schools/Instructors</p> <p>402 Music Lessons</p> <p>403 Tutoring</p> <p>500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</p> <p>501 Open House</p> <p>502 Homes for Sale</p> <p>510 Out-Of-Area Homes</p> <p>511 Out-Of-State Homes</p> <p>512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies</p> <p>513 Acreages and Lots</p> <p>514 Income Property</p> <p>515 Commercial Property</p> <p>516 Vacation Property/Time Shares</p> <p>517 Condominiums</p> <p>518 Mobile Homes</p> <p>519 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>520 Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>521 Manufactured Homes</p>	<p>600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS</p> <p>601 Furnished Houses</p> <p>602 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>603 Furnished</p> <p>604 Unfurnished</p> <p>605 Apts/Duplexes</p> <p>606 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>607 Office & Retail Rentals</p> <p>608 Commercial Rentals</p> <p>609 Condominium/Time Shares</p> <p>610 Storage/Warehouse</p> <p>611 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>614 Mobile Home Space</p> <p>616 Roommates Wanted</p> <p>700 AGRICULTURE</p> <p>701 Livestock & Poultry</p> <p>702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies</p> <p>703 Horses & Tack</p> <p>704 Pets & Pet Supplies</p>	<p>705 Farm Equipment</p> <p>706 Farm/Ranch Supplies</p> <p>707 Irrigation</p> <p>708 Seed & Fertilizer</p> <p>709 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>710 Crops/Produce</p> <p>711 Custom Farming</p> <p>712 Farms For Rent</p> <p>713 Pastures For Rent</p> <p>714 Pastures Wanted</p> <p>715 Farm Auctions</p> <p>716 Ag Business & Service Directory</p> <p>800 MERCHANDISE</p> <p>801 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>802 Appliances</p> <p>803 Bazaars & Crafts</p> <p>804 Building Materials</p> <p>805 Electronics</p> <p>806 Hot Tubs & Pools</p> <p>807 Clothing & Furs</p> <p>808 Computers</p> <p>809 Firewood</p>	<p>810 Furniture/Carpets</p> <p>811 Heating & Air Conditioning</p> <p>812 Auction/Auctioneers</p> <p>813 Jewelry</p> <p>814 Lawn & Garden</p> <p>815 Exercise Equipment</p> <p>816 Miscellaneous</p> <p>817 For Sale</p> <p>818 Musical Instruments</p> <p>819 Office Equip/Supplies</p> <p>820 Bicycles</p> <p>821 Tools & Machinery</p> <p>822 Vandy's Used Cars</p> <p>823 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>824 Cars & Bikes</p> <p>825 Camping & Hunting Equipment</p> <p>826 Sporting Equipment</p> <p>827 Caravan/Trailers</p> <p>828 Food Markets</p> <p>900 RECREATION</p> <p>901 ATVs & Motorcycles</p> <p>902 Boats & Accessories</p>	<p>903 Campers & Trailers</p> <p>904 Motor Homes & RVs</p> <p>905 Motor Vehicles</p> <p>906 Travel Trailers</p> <p>907 Utility Trailers</p> <p>1001 Aviation</p> <p>1002 Auto Parts & Accessories</p> <p>1003 Autos Wanted</p> <p>1004 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>1005 Sewing & Heavy Equipment</p> <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>1007 Truck Parts & Accessories</p> <p>1008 ATVs</p> <p>1009 Autos & Bicycles</p> <p>1010 Autos for Sale</p> <p>1011 Imports & Sports Cars</p> <p>1012 Truck Cars</p> <p>1013 Auto Services & Repairs</p> <p>1099 Auto Dealers</p> <p>3000 Services Directory</p>
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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by Star Corporation on behalf of the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Department of Finance Office, Taylor Administration Building, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 PM, local time on July 1, 2003 for DPW Project No. 98-092, Fine Arts Addition, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at www2.state.id.us/awards/procurement or contact Starr Corporation, P.O. Box 733-5555, Estimated Cost: \$6,000,000. Jen P. Frew, Design & Construction Manager, Division of Public Works.

PUBLISH: June 9, 10 and 11, 2003

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

MINICO HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SEATING. The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for Auditorium Seating. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Minidoka County School District will hold a public hearing for the purpose of Proposed Fee Increases for the 2003 - 2004 School Year. The following fee increases will be considered:

Service/Department	Type of Fee	Current Fee	Proposed Fee
Food Service - Breakfast	Kindergarten	\$.10	\$.10
	The First	1.10	1.10
	Elementary	1.10	1.10
	Middle	1.10	1.20
Secondary	High School	2.20	2.20
	Adult	2.40	2.40

This hearing will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10, 2003, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho. All citizens are invited to attend.

PUBLISH: June 11, 2003

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That birthday age you placed some time ago in the News? Now is the time to pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

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CHILD CARE 24 hours

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O'Hara Montessori Center

is now enrolling infants - 5 year olds. Call 208-732-3194

EMPLOYMENT

AGRICULTURE

Young & Young of Idaho, is currently seeking an experienced Farm Manager. Candidates must have experience in row crops, pivot irrigation, managing a farm team, and able to manage day to day operations related to a large farm. Please send resume and salary history to Young & Young of Idaho, Attn: Human Resources P.O. Box 701 Rupert, ID 83350 Fax 208-376-7554

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. B.O. LUTLEY, INC. SALES/Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per poll. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days & weeks. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 733-2633333

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AUTOMOTIVE

Full-time position for paint and body worker. Must have good attitude and prior experience. Wages DOE. Apply with resume at Ben Hinchbaugh Motors, downtown Wendell.

AUTOMOTIVE

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BARTENDER

Wetlands needed \$250 A DAY POTENTIAL Local positions. 1-800-235-0610 ext 127

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ACCOUNTS

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The Times News is now accepting applications for duties at our position. Duties include processing of payments, preparation and reconciliation, and customer service. Hours for this full time position are 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday. The ideal candidate should have a pleasant personality and an attention to detail.

Applications can be filled out at

The Times News 132 3rd St. W. Until June 23, 2003. Attn: Daniel Walcott

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BARTENDER

Must be clean cut, customer friendly, references req. Apply in person at 1007 N. Lake Blvd. N. between 10am & 5pm.

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For an application and complete job description contact Twin Falls County & Fairways Office at 208-949-111. Application deadline June 22, 03

CLERICAL

We have openings for exp. bookkeepers & 733-7300 or 678-0400 PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnelplusinc.com

Mountain Valley Resort

has openings for a full time year round office clerk. Must have customer service skills, be self motivated, organized, able to work with minimal supervision and do a wide variety of tasks. Computer skills, ten key adding machine, calculator skills. Must be able to work holidays & weekends.

CLERICAL

Benefits available, and resume to: Mountain Valley Resort, P.O. Box 150 Stanley, Idaho 83278 or fax to 208-774-3647

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We are growing. Need exp. customer service rep with: • 2 yrs. exp. in your people service skills • Computer literate • 18 yrs. older valid driver's license • Great personality • Able to handle fast pace • Salary and benefits. Fax resume to: 733-9299 Apply in person at Gen'l. 735-5999

COMMUNITY SERVICES

S & L Start accepting applications for Community Support Specialists. Work with individuals and families with developmental disabilities. Background check req. Be 18 yrs. older valid driver's license & insurance. 200 2nd Ave. N. Suite E call (208)732-0910

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Project Mutual Telephone has an immediate opening for a full time Customer Service and Sales Representative. Excellent verbal and interpersonal skills are needed as well as the ability to work with others and the public. Must be people oriented, outgoing and enthusiastic. A good knowledge of computers and Customer Service experience is required. Must be bilingual capabilities as needed. Should be very comfortable in dealing customers with all of their communication needs. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days & weeks. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 733-2633333

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Exp. req. \$10-15hr. DOE FT and PT w/benefits. and resume. Box 98915, c/o of The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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SPECIALIST needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities in home and community based setting. Must have a least 1 yr working with people with developmental disabilities. Benefits, Salary DOE. Please submit resume demonstration degree in Social work, Special Education, Nursing, Recreation, Psychology or related field to Inclusion South Inc. 450 Falls Suite 101 Twin Falls, Idaho

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Class A CDL with tank endorsement, Local haulage. Call 208-324-4431

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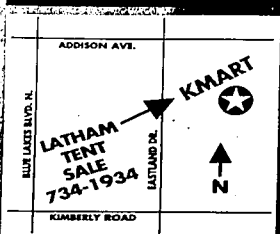
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