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Bryant makes his first court appearance today on a sexual assault charge.

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A place to climb

Why the City of Rocks are so

Thursday in

The Times News

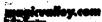
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# Californians led Idaho in

Only four other states had greater number of U.S. citizens move into them during late 1990s

BOISE – People crossed Idaho's borders to become residents at a greater rate than in all but four other states during the last half of came from California. The Census Bureau perited on tuesday that nearly 204,000 peo-ple over 5 years old moved into Idaho between 1995 and 2000 and

Counties in our area - A2

California. Only four other states

Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and
Alaska - had higher immigration
rates.

Scott Muglia, a project manage
for telecommunications and marketing firm Wirestone in Boiscame for Idaho's highly touted
quality of life like many of the

"Affordability of housing and a return to traditional ideals for ridid remay," the 37-year-old former San Diego resident said.
California provided more migrants to Idaho during the late 1990s than any other state. Muglia was on business at the local Wirestone office in Boise just as his plans to buy a home in San Diego were going up in infla-

tion. The value of the house he had an eye on for his wife and three boys had jumped \$200,000 in less than two years.
"I was driving almost 50 miles to work everyday," he recalled. The Wirestone people in Boise "said you could live here, seven miles away max. You can afford a house, and the people were really nice here. So it was a done deal." Economists and demographers had always believed Idaho's

strong economy throughout the last decade was a magnet for people in states where business was struggling. Drawing in new residents was a key factor in the 28.5 percent population growth the state recorded in the 1990s, the fifth fastest in the nation. The census report showed Idaho's net migration rate in the last half of the 1990s at 29.6 per

**County** 

waits on

audit plan

Board must decide

whether to continue

with same business

TWIN FALLS – County commissioners have put on hold a decision on a proposal from a local accounting firm to make a countring firm to a little more research before deciding whether to continue having Ware and Associates perform the annual check of county financial records.

By Sandy Miller . Times-News writer

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# DANCE DEBUT



Twin Falls' new will debut in C

the centerum bend for a Sunday

# Orchestra kicks up its heels; director hope's to see dancing

TWIN FALLS - Hellywood and Lake Thoo musician Brian Famon proises Twin Falls residents - his new neighbors in retrument - as some of the world's friendliest folks. But will they dance?

Sid Swear I do not know," Farnon said.

He hopes they will.

The Twin Falls Contennial Dance Orchestra, under Farnon's direction, makes its debut at 6:50 pm. Thursday in City Park, a little more than an hour before the summer's final municipal band concert.

"We'll do an hour of music that except body has known from the time they were in nos. But their 20s," Farnon suid.

Expect to hear jazz-style impro-visation, bal-ads and songs played by the Glenn Miller, Count asie and Duke Ellington orchestras. It's music Duke Ellington orchestras. It's music e grew up with in the '40s and '50s and have heard for years.

But Farnon doesn't intend to put song names on the program. He's not sure, you see, what kind of reaction to expect from a Twin Falls audience. As he observes the crowd, he might want

said.
Self-described as older than dirt,
Farnon has rubbed shoulders with
the likes of Spike Jones and Nat King
Cole and performed for years at
renowned nightchubs and hotel casi-



# whether to continue having Ware and Associates perform the annia at check of county financial records. I check of county financial records. On the continue having ware and Associates came across his desk Manday morning. "There are some things he (accountant Larry Braga) had brought over to look at," Mikesell said. "In not confident we shouldn't do an RFP. An RFP – request for proposals awould allow accounting firms to compete for the job. Mikesell said he de shiltly to do a good job. How accounting firms to compete for the job. Mikesell said he de shiltly to do a good job. How accounting firms to compete for the job. Mikesell said he de shiltly to do a good job. How accounting firms to compete for the job. Mikesell said he de spending spending to the annual government and the standards report, it might be best to shop around. "The a big amount of money," Mikesell said. Mikesell said he and fellow Commissioners Bill Brochman and Gary Grindstaff are seriously looking into having a more thorough independent audit conducted, in addition to the annual governmental audit. Brags and County Clerk. Kristina Glascock are almost finished examining the county books to make recommendanced to determine a price-termate, Mikesell said a request for proposals because of the special circumstances of this undit, Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff told The Times-News last week. Audits can be expensive. The city of Boise spent \$100,000 on its week. Audits can be expensive. The ity of Boise spent \$100,000 on its independent audit that followed Please see AUDIT, Page A2 Cosmonaut seeks to cement

# Episcopalians confirm gay bishop

The Washington Post

MINNEAPOLIS – Surmounting threats of a schism and 11th-hour allegations of misconduct, the matter of a schism and 11th-hour allegations of misconduct, the matter of the property of the prope

General Convention here.

A church committee paved the
way for the final vote by clearing
Robinson, 56, of allegations that
he inappropriately touched an
adult man in Vermont and was
affiliated with a youth organiza-

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on, who is openly gay, calebrates his co Rev. v. tene normals, and of the place of the confirmation. Episcopal Blahop of New Hampshire Tuesday in Minneapolis, while Rev. Stephan Carpenter, an Episcopal priest from Memphis, consoles Jeannie Johnson, wife of Blahop Don Johnson. They opposed the confirmation.

# long-distance relationship

MOSCOW – How do pre-wedding jitters feel in zero gravity?
Cosmonaut Yuri Maienchenko
may be about to find out: The
International Space Station crewman plans to get married while in
orbit this weekend, jilting superiors on Earth who accused him of
showboating and advised him to
vait.

showboating and advised him to wait.

Malenchenko, has retracted a promise to put his wedding off until his scheduled return in October and plans to tie the knot Sunday. — possibly linking up to the ceremory in Texas with a special phone, Russian Aerospace Agency spokesman Sergei Gorbunov sald Tuesday.

Malenchenko told officials of his plans to marry Ekaterina

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Dmitrie are reaching the space station in April, flouting Sovietera rules requiring military officers to get permission to marry foreigners and angering the air force chief, Col. Gen. Viadamir Mikhailov, who reportedly said recommonate mustrn behave like a marry force of the common than the wedding would present legal complexities back home, Malenchenko promised to wait, according to Gorbunov. But on Tuesday, Gorbunov said Malenchenko had changed his mind- and that the space agency was not going to argue. "He wants it, and he will have it that his problem," Gorbunov told The Associated The sets of the Malenchenko Malenchen

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Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and mild. Lows middle

# Tomorrow: Sunny and very warm. Highs lower 90s. BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST:

Today: Mostly sunny with a very small chance of isolated thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s.

Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and mild. Lows love to middle 50s.



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### Area counties

Here, county by county, is the num-ber of people 5 years old and older in the 2000 census, the number who have moved in from outside the county since 1995 and the percentage of those inmigrants

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Twin Fells	59,528	13,526	22.72%	٠l
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The census report did not include county figures on outmigration, but economist John Church said there was no question that a number of the economist John that a number of the economist John that a number of the economist with the people of the people of the people of the people moved someplace close first, looking for jobs, and Boise was the location." Church said.

Boise State University political scientist James Weatherby suggested that some tax advantages in Washington state might have been responsible for the exodus of \$2,000 one-time Idaho residents from 1995 to early 2000.

# Gay.

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tion whose Web site had an indirect link to pernography on the
formout. The allegations arose
Mondiay, just hours before the
hishops originally were set to vote,
throwing the convention into turmoil and causing a 24-hour delay.

Moments after the results of the
vote were announced, more than a
dozen conservative bishops said
they would appeal to the heads of
the 38 regional churches that
make up the 75-million-member
Anglican Communion.

"With grief too deep for words,
the bishops who stand before you-

must reject this action," they said in a statement read by Bishop Robert Duncan of Pittsburgh. "We are calling upon the primates of the Anglican Communion, the Communion of Country of the Anglican Communion, the Country of the Pittsburgh of Country of the Pittsburgh of Country of the Pittsburgh of t

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revelations of questionable spending by former Mayor Brent Coles, according to The Idaha Statesman.
Mikessell said if the cost is too high, the county miles proceeds.
You have get the best deal for the taxpayers, he said.
Mikessell said he had heard from a representative of Jefferson-Wells, the accounting firm that did the Boise audit, expressing interest in doing the Twin Falls audit.
Mikessell said deally, he'd like to hire someone a 'little closer to home.
"Tel much rether deal locally," he said.

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a plea yet.
The audit will take at least a partial glance at all county funds.
Grindstaff said Broga gave commissioners some ideas for how to audit. county expeditures, such as a random thecking of every 10th expenditure over a certain amount.

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test."

In fact, when her firm Leforgee, Braga and Donnelley signs up to do business with public entities, the firm explains in

writing that its audit "won't find everything," she said. Representatives of Ware and Associates couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.cam.

# Dance \_

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desire to please.

If his newest band, the Centennial Dance Orchestra, plays stuff Twin Falls doesn't like, he'll have to walk out with his table between his legs, Farmon said.

"It scares me to death," he said. The municipal band's Faula Brown Sinclair has no doubt the new centennial band will be well received.

"We know it's something our audience will love," Sinclair said. "There's no, question that swing music 1s our audience's all-time favorite."

favorite."
In an informal survey of the city band's audience this summer, Glenn Miller songs got three times as many votes as any other music

But will listeners leave the safety of their lawn chairs to pair up and

swing?
"I don't know I've always been a little bit surprised in that regard," Sinclair said.
Dancing couples can choose con-

Sinclair said.

Dancing couples can choose concerning grand dance on the tables, as far as I'm concerned," she said.

At Thurschy's concert Barron will sing as well as conduct, and he'll tell stories of a career populated by famous musicians.

"Things that I've done in the business, you know," he said. "I'll probably tell a few jokes between numbers and make an idiot of myself."

And he'll feature a couple of the dunce orchestra's players, in particular, trumpeter Rick Speicher.

"He's a brilliant musician," Farmon will have the seed salesman play two solos Thursday evening. "The Shadow of Your Smile" from the morie "The Statem of Your Smile" from the morie "The Statem of Your Smile" from the morie "The Statem of The Shadow of Your Smile" from the morie "The Statem of The Shadow of Your Smile" from the morie "The Sha

# Marriage

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Continued from At space station during the ceremony and will be represented by a lawyer. The cosmonaut and his fiance were issued a marriage license last month in her home state of Texas, which allows weddings in which one party is not present.

What's doing Thursday Here's the three-part lineup for Thursday-evening fun in Twin Felis' City Park:

Introductivening into the park.

If Potsuck in the park.

What: The Dietrantes of Magic Valley hold their annual pottuck pienic for members and guests.

Whenc: 6 p.m. Thursday.

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Music to swing to

What: Brian Farnon and the Twin
Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra
make their first public appearance.

Besides Speicher, the 19-member centennial band has four other trumpeters.

"He's sort of brought them along so they're sounding real great," Farmon sailer parts four trombones, five accophones, piano, bass, guitar and two dummers – one regular, one latin.

Planist Markes Tracker on

and two arunners - one regular.

Pianist Marlese Teasley on Thursday will solo in Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady and in the Sound of Music standard "Climb Every Mountain." She's just when gill allow her. "She's just when gill allow her, but the standard the standard she's when gill allow her." The standard she when gill allow her will be she does it will." Jeff Fex is set for a low solos on terms saxonione.

eff Fox is set for a few solos on or saxophone.

tenor saxophone.

And Boise wealist Jaime
Thietten, who grow up in Twin Palls,
will join the dance orchestra
Thursday to sing "It's a Wonderful
World" and "Cray," the latter written by Willie Neslon for Patsy Cline.
She might also perform duets
with Parnon on some bright tunes,
"if I can talk her into it," Parnon
said.

Thietten, who sings for church

While the groom won't be at his own wedding - a circumstance that normally leads to tears - he intends to call his bride on a special phone from the space station. Gorbunov said.

Malenchenko, a Russian air force colonel, has not given a rea-son for wanting to get married at such a distance, but some observers believe the couple is seeking publicity.

When: 6:50 p.m. Thursday.
 Where: On risers in front of the band shell in City Park.

band shell in City Park.

• If you come: Park seating will be arranged in a semicinde facing the risers. Farmon wants that seating to completely filled. But there isn't room for everyone on the benches, so consider bringing a lawn chair. A few couples — whoever is brave enough — can find dispite space between the orchestra and the sud coop.

III Moule to emile to What: Twin Falls Municipal Band closes its 98th season with music to bring a smile.

• When: As always, the band pro es an 8 p.m. start on Thursday ever the weather

· Where: Band shell in City Park.

 The program: Highlights of the season's 10th and final concert include a trombone smear, dueling percussion, a kazoo trio, the band's remark able hom section and fevorite hits from Duke Ellington and "Oklahoma!" eure norn section and favorite hits from Duke Ellington and "Oklahoma!" Director Ted Hadley promises music to make you feel good all over, including, a couple of marches, a trumpet showpiece and themes from "Green, Bushes."

congregations and community events and averages about 90 con-certs a year, returned from Dallas last weekend and a Denver tour two weeks ago. Her albums are "Once, Again" and her debut project, "Anywhere," which was released

"Anywhere," which was released three years ago.

"She's a very good band singer,".
Farinon said.
Thietten will open Thursday's program singing "God Bless America" to a taped arrangement.

# CORRECTION

County Insurance broker spoke against legislation

A paraphrased comment was attributed to the wrong person in a Tuesday news story about Cassia County employee health insur-

County employee nearth mou-ance.

Tim Preston, the county's insur' ance broker, said that trying to shackle the health insurance industry with cost-curbing legisla-tion drives carriers out, which cra-tusts less competition and the tent dency for costs to go up event

more.
The Times-News regrets the error.

# Explosion kills U.S. civilian; Iragis attack police station

BACHDAD. Iraq (AP) - An American civilian delivering mail to the U.S. Army died Tuesday when his truck was blown apart by a remote control bomb north of Tikrit, the military and his employer said.

Also anny residents of the city

The the military and his emboys and provided the control of the co

em Iraq to capture one of Saddam Hussein's most trusted aides, Izzat Brahim al-Douri. Al-Douri, who is No. 6 on the U.S. most-wanted list, managed to survive the ex-dictator's frequent purges, it was believed, because had no ambitions to be first in the Iraqi hierarchy. The control of the Iraqi hierarchy are more than the control of the Iraqi hierarchy of the Iraqi hierarchy in the Iraqi hierarchy in a U.S. artack July 22 on their Mosul hideout.

At about the same time the con-

Mosul hideout.
At about the same time the contractor was killed, L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator for Iraques landing in a Black Hawk helicopter at the nearby Baiji refinery

copter at the nearby Basis retinery to inspect reconstruction work. He was accompanied by acting oil minister Thamer Ghadhban. Bremer said the coalition would move forward with plans to boost oil production to more than 2.5 million barrels a day by next sun-

mer.
The investment is in the order of \$1.5 to \$2 billion," he said. "We is to \$2 omion, he said. We are plan We are on target. We ke we are going to make that." orkers complained to Bremer it safety and poor wages and



A U.S. soldier prepares to cool off another with some water after an attack on the police station Tuesday in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad.

he said his administration hoped to have a new salary scale ready in two months.

"We know the current system isn't fair and we'll fix that," Bermer said amid the roaring machines and heavy smell of fucl. The slain U.S. civilian worked

The slain U.S. civilian worked-for-Kellogg Brown & Root, a sub-sldiary of Haliburton; a Houston-based-oil-field-services- and-con-struction company. Haliburton is the former company of Vice President Dick Cheney which has

major contracts for reconstruc-tion in both Iraq and Afghanistan. Company spokeswoman Wendy Hall said the worker was on a daily mail run from Baghdad International Airport to the Tikrit region when the mine was explod-ed. Tikrit is 120 miles north of the

ed. Itsn't S 120 miles capital.

Hall said the dead employee was with a team supporting the US. Army Corps of Engineers and that two fellow workers were in the convoy but not hurt.

# New intelligence alert prompts heightened security at airports

WASHINGTON - The Department of Homeland Security Tuesday said airline passengers should expect more scrutiny of their electronic belongings, includ-ing cell phones, cameras and

should expect more scrutiny of their electronic belongings, including cell phones, cameras and radies at US. airport checkpoints, after developing more detailed intelligence about the kinds of ordinary items terrorists might use to conceal explosives or weapons.

The new screening measures, like an earlier set of warmings two weeks ago, are based on analysis of information uncerthed in interrogations of al-Qaida operatives and ratis on al-Qaida facility overseas, CIA officers concluded terrorists had experimented with camera flash attachments in an effort to turn them into sturn guns and as housing for explosives, according to the device of the conclusion of the control of

Tuesday. But, he added, "we have some very specific information" that al-Qaida has tried to perfect

some very specific information."

that al-Quida has tried to perfect such miniature weapons.

Ridge said air travelers should expect "a little bit longer" delays at security checkpoints during this August holiday season, and urged passengers to be patient. "If you have these electronic devices programment of the passengers to be patient." If you have these electronic devices the patient of the passengers to be patient. "If you have these electronic devices the patient of the passengers to be patient." If you have these electronic devices the three the passengers and urged and take a look," he said.

The additional screening is the latest of several stepped up measures taken by Homeland Security to tighten airport security since it notified airlines. July 28 of an aircraft using common items disguised as weapons. Tuesday's "advisory" was the first to indicate that the threat might be directed at buildings as well as planes.

Tuesday's advisory warned of specific items, such as remote keyless door or lock openers; automatic cumera flassh attachments; cellular phones; multi-band radios and dual-speaker radios. They could be used both aboard planes and also "against government buildings, and/or public venues having controlled access," it said. Homeland Security spokesman Brian Rochrikasse said airport screeners would not be conducting new security steps but were simply being reminded to carry out costing procedures.

Last week, airlined to carry out working in the step of the reminded to carry out of the remight hijack an air supports of the remight hijack an air seasons. Aldnida might enter planes by

iner with cameras disguised as weapons.
AlQaida might enter planes by flying on international routes without U.S. visas, the agency said, prompting it on Saturday to take steps to restrict foreign travelers from entering U.S. airports without a visa.

# Rumsfeld ponders bigger military

WASHINGTON - Defense Secre-tary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday that he is not yet convinced of the need to increase the size of the armed forces to cope with U.S. com-mitments in Iraq, Afghanistan and

mitments in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

But addnowledging the strain on US, troops from the rise in overseas operations, Rumsfeld said he remained "open-minded" about the option of enlarging the military. Faced with a growing discussion in military ranks and on Capitol Hill about staffing levels, Rumsfeld offered a lengthy explanation of his chinking during a Pentagon news conference. His skepticism about the need for more troops contrasted with recent comments by some senior military officers, particularly in the Army, who see a larger force

as virtually inevitable in the absence of any significant reduc-tion in overseas missions. Gen. Eric Shinseki, who stepped down in June as the Army's chief of

Gen. Eric Shinsele, who stepped down in June as the Army's chief of staff after months of much-publicated tension with Rumsfeld, warned at his retirement ceremony against pursuing a 12-division strategy with an Army of 10 active-duty divisions. Last week, Gen. Peter Schoomaker, who took over Friday as the new chief of staff, told a Senate panel that "intuitively" he thinks more troops are necessary. Rumsfeld said Tuesday that he did not see "a lot of daylight" between his views and those of Schoomaker or other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said Marine Corps Gen. Peter Face, vice chalman of the Joint Chiefs, was heading a team monitoring the mil-

ly authorized numbers has so far found no major problem.

While noting that additional malysis was underway, Rumsfeld warned against any rapid move to increase what the Pentagon calls "endstrength," given the high cost and long lag times associated with adding troops.

As an alternative to enlarging the force, Rumsfeld cited a number of efficiency and organizational measures that were under crastic or the same longstanding peacekeeping missions, using private personal control of the present of th

# Lawmakers signal deal on discount Medicare drug cards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional negotia-tors neared agreement Tuesday on a discount card for Medicare recipients expected to cut prescription drug costs an average of 15 percent. The drug card will give older Americans immediate help with high drug prices while the government prepares to deliver a drug benefit through Medicare. The agreement cements one part of a much broader and more contentious

Albright says Clinton invited

North Korean leader to visit U.S.

debate over a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

"Completing work on the details of the prescription drug discount card is critical; said the
third negotiator, House Ways and Means
Committee Chairman Bill Thomas. "The card
will provide immediate savings for all seniors on
their drug costs."

One dispute over the drug cards many for the

outstanding - whether inwincome Medicare recipients will be required to make a co-payment when buying drugs.

Negotiators otherwise agreed to allow multiple private companies to offer the drug cards. The companies could charge an enrollment fee of up to \$30. The cards could be used to buy prescription drugs only, not vitamins or nonprescription medications.

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# The purpose value of the purpose value of the pyongyang would have been to sign a deal featuring a North-Korean pledge to curb all of its missile activities, including production, testing, deployment and export. Increasing oil reserves might have added to price hike, critics charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration's decision to buy oil for the government's emergency reserve is contributing to tight supplies and higher energy prices, some economists and congressional Democrats contend.

"The Energy Department discounts the impact of the purchase; nearly II million barrels since the beginning of May, while some-oil traders say other factors have had more of an impact.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., urged Energy Secretary Spencer Abra-

» WASHINGTON (AP) – During the final hectic weeks of his admin-istration, President Clinton secret-ty invited North Korean leader Kim Jong Il to come to Washington in hopes of building on progress the two countries had been ma-ting in easing a half-century of hos-tility.

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Kim turned down the invitation, according to Clinton's secretary of state, Madeleine Albright, who had met with Kim in October 2000 during a groundbreaking visit to

ongyang. Albright's account appears in her ew book, "Madam Secretary,"

ham on Tuesday to immediately suspend the oil shipments into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve "until the price of oil falls from its current high levels and the private sector inventories increase."

"This administration's actions to

The invitation to Kim was extended after Clinton concluded that time constraints and other factors, did not allow him to accept a publicly announced invitation from

publicly announced invitation from the North Korean leader to visit Pyongyang in the weeks before he left office.

The purpose of a Clinton visit to Pyongyang would have been to sign

publicly announced the North Ko

"This administration's actions to fill the SPR regardless of the price of oil or the amount of oil available to the commercial sector is a major. reason. for these high (crude). prices," Levin, the ranking member of the Senate Governmental Affairs investigations subcommittee, wrote Abraham.

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# High schoolers appreciate time NASA won't challenge board's report with parents, new survey finds

WASHINCTON (AP) — Meet the parents: role models, confidants, weekend buddies. Not a bad list of labels, especially since it came from the kids. Almost 75 percent of high school students say they get along very wolf or even to the confidence of th

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday that 25,000 low-income carners will be asked to bolster their tax returns with proof that they qualify for a tax credit designed to lift the working poor out of poverty. The new forms will go to some families with children who receive the earned income tax credit, a benefit designed as an incentive for low-wage workers to keep working. The families will be asked to

for the title of

According to "The State of our Nation's Youth" annual survey, most teenagers get along well with their families. My parents/guardians and i if I could, I would spend get along ... if I could, I would spend more time ...

Teens value family in spite of stereotype

Not well - 3% Extremely well With family (2000)

With friends Working out/ playing sports

At paying Job 翻稿 17% Studying 2 9%

With religious 震 8% Listening to 26% music

Volunteering #16% Surfing Internet 23%

Watching TV 1%.

I hang out/spend most of my time with ...

SOURCE: Horatio Algor Association
Edun said. "When you're with family, you are participating in sports, or playing family games. And honestly, when I call my friends on the weekend, they'll say, T. too, am going out to dinner with family."
Teens put family members atop their list of role models, far ahead of entertainers and athletes, and more than nine in 10 said they have at least, one family member to confide in.
Such attitudes prevail even as teens are surrounded by bad news, from war in Iraq to scandals in business and the church, said

IRS will ask poor families for more proof

prove they cared for a child more than half the year, one requirement for receiving the credit. The forms will be mailed later this year, and taxpayers will have to submit them to the IRS when they file their. 2003 returns early next year.

The certification program is one part of a broader project designed to reduce billions in earned income credits paid ernoneously each year. The IRS next year will

Peter Hart, whose research company wrote the roport.

"During all of the turmoil and change, instead of isolating themselves, I think they've drawn themselves back toward family," Hart said.

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The most common argument, teems say, is over cleaning their rooms. In a boom time for belly-button rings and tartoos, only 4 percent of fights are about student appearance.

also investigate at least 300,000 taxpayers suspected of underreporting their income or claiming an incorrect filing strats to get a bigger credit.

The certification experiment scales back a more ambitious pilot program that drew critical comments from tax professionals and low-income advocates. The IRS said they took those comments into consideration and modified the program.

CAPE—CANAVERAL. Fla...

—ASA will not challenge any of the recommendations to be issued by the board that Investigated the loss of space shuttle Columbia, the agency deputy administrator said fluesday. However, deputy administrator Fred Gregory, and two other Neah official should be supported by the board's most far-reaching. The windge for launching a chuttle is March 11 to April 6, they said for the first time.

They met with members of the Stafford-Covey Return to Flight Task Group, a 27-member body chartered to help the agency in the stafford-Covey Return to Flight Task Group, a 27-member body chartered to help the agency in the stafford-Covey Return to Flight Task Group, a 27-member body chartered to help the agency-lines of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board.

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### AFL-CIO backs Davis, urges Dems not to run in recall

Dems not to run in recall

LOS ANGELES — Gav. Gray
Davis got a key boost in his fight
for political survival Tuesday annational AFLCIO leaders voted
to appose the recall and urge
elected Democrats not to run in
the Oct. 7 election.
The vote in Chicago came a day
after California's AFLCIO sent a
letter to state Democrats with the
same message.
The labor backing comes amid
crumbling public support from
Davis fellow 'party members.
Some Democrats have been calling for the party to put a strong

ing for the party to put a strong candidate on the two-part ballot

Nation in brief

to ensure the governorship remains in Democratic hands if Davis is recalled. The deadline for candidates to file is 5 p.m. Saturday.

### Judge orders monument out of judicial building

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. – A federal judge on Tuesday ordered the chief justice of Alabama's Supreme Court to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the stare's Judicial Building within the court of the stare's Judicial Building within the federal judge, who has ruled the \$5300-pound monument violates the constitutional ban on government promotion of religion, lifted a stay he had previously issued while Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore appealed.

Moore, whose stand was rejected by an uppeals court, has said he will turn next to the U.S. Supreme Court.

# NTSB rules poor track

NTSB rules poor track
maintenance caused crash
WASHINGTON – Poor track
maintenance was to blamie for the
fatal crash of the Amtrak Auto
Train in Florida last year, federal
The National Transportation
Safety Board unanimously
approved a report saying the
track's owners,
Transportation, did not ensure the
track was properly aligned and

have been prevented through proper maintenance," NTSE Chairwoman Ellen Engleman

Chairwoman Ellen Engleman said.

The train was headed north when it derailed near Crescent. City, Fia., shortly after 5 pm of April 18, 2002. Twenty-one of April 18, 2002. The care is a complete from wire reports.

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wonderful friends for the phone calls, cards, flowers, food, yard care, dog care and prayers that you helped us with while I was at St. Alphonsus. Thank

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Europe is in the

# Four more die in Spain as heat wave sizzles on

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MADRID, Spain (AP) —
Bilstering heat caused four more deaths in Spain on Tuesday as Europe baked in relentless weather that has disrupted travel and complete the spain of a profileration of jellyfish.

Temperatures soared above 100 degrees across the continent and forecasters in France and Britain predicted record highs on Wednesday.

In Spain, temperatures peaked at 106 degrees Tuesday in the southern tities of Seville and Contobin Madrid, tracked at 106 degrees Tuesday in the southern tities of Seville and Contobin Madrid, tracked and the spain of the worst had the latest victims had heart or respiratory continus that were worsened by the spain of the worst had of the worst had only spells in years.

In Paris, tourists sought relief in public fountains and in the shade near the Eiffel Tower.

"It's too hot to wait in the, Said-Karen Kauffmann, 54, a New Yerker visting the French capital,"

where Tuesday's temperature of 100 degrees set a new record for August, according to the national weather service.

"We're drinking a lot of Coke—Ind water, stopping at cafes and hiding from the heat in the according to the national transportation of the property of the

# Bomb rocks hotel in Indonesian capital

Suspected suicide attack kills 13, wounds 149

JAKARTA, Indonesis (AP) – A suspected suicide bombing at the Marriott Hotel created lundtime carnage in Jakarta's business district Iuesday, killing 13 people and wounding 149, setting cars after and scattering glass shards for blocks in a bloody reminder of the continuing threat of terrorism in the world's most populous Muslim mation.

in the world's most populous Muslim nation.

The blast came two days before a verdict in the trial of a key sus-pect in the Bali nightclub bomb-ings last Oct. 12 that killed 202 people, many of them foreigners.

A Dutch banker was among the dead Tuesday, and at least 10 foreigners, including two Americans, were reported injured. The attack occurred on the first day of testimeter bomber of the foreigners of the foreigners of the foreigners of the foreigners of the foreigness of the foreigne

The governor of Jakarta, Sutiyoso, said the attack work very likely "carried out by a suicide bember The national police chief, Gen. Dai' Baichtiar, said the van carrying the bomb was moving at the time of the explosion. World leaders expressed horror and outrage. The White House called it a "deplorable attack on innocent civilians" and declared its support for the Indonesian government's fight against terrorism.

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The blast smashed many win-dows in the 33-story hotel and smoke from burning cars black-ened the outside of lower floors. The lobby ceiling caved in on charred sofas and overturned tables.

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"Women ran out of the hotel screaming, 'Help! Help!" said Supria, a construction worker. He said rescuers used fire extinguishers to douse people engulfed in lames.
"It thought a plane must have hit the building," said office worker lin, who like many Indonesians uses a single name.

# Liberia sees day of calm as African forces build up

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) —
Liberian rebels darred across contested bridges to shake hands
Tuesday with government fighters — many as young as 10 and
arely bigger than their Ak-47s—
as a steadily building West
African deployment brought an
edge yday of calm to Liberia's unthermational aid agencies
sped aid shipments to Monrovia,
bloodied by two months of rebel
sieges that have killed more
than 1,000 civilians and cut the
capital off from food, clean
mater and all but the barest
medical care.
Pallets with tons of relief aid
plied up at Liberia's main airport
as white U.N. helicopress shuttled
in Nigerian troops of a promised

3,250 member West African deployment. It will be days before the peace

deployment.
It will be days before the peace
troops move from the airport into
the capital, but their mere present and the country was enough
did.
"My brother, what are we fighting for?" declared rebel commander Gen. Acapulco as he
embraced government Col.
George P. Rollins on Monrovia's
New Bridge.
Target of repeated rebel pushes,
toward President Charles Taylor's
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# French troops halt attempted village massacre in Congo

NYANDA, Congo (AP) - French roops on helicopter pared over the lush green savananh of troubled northeast ern Congo stopped a massacre in progress Rusday in a termote tillager, although rine villager sided, sidelents said.

The attack began before dawn when Lendu ribul fighters armed with automatic weapons and machetes raided with village of the Hema tribe from two directions, chief Ngunn Manues said.

The attackers caute in two waves, Manusses said. The first, dressed in military uniforms, fixed on fleeing villagers, the second in civilian clothes hacked the wounded with machetes.

Tens of thousands of people have been killed in tribal fighting in resource-rich northeastern

Congo since a rebellion backed by neighoring Rwanda and Uganda in the control of the control of

and their recei atmes armed chost fighters.
The sound of the helicopters drove the attackers off, Manasse said.
He said it wasn't clear who the uniformed attackers were, But there was no doubt that the men in civilian clothes armed with machetes were Lendus.

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18-0115-0301, Fingerprinting
Gents, Solicitors and Brokers, Ellminates language requiring ingerprint back
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licensing requirements of their home state,
removing a possible obstacle to resiprocity for idaho-residents; removes requirement that a law enforcement agency take
fingerprints; removes obsolete references
o agents, brokers and solicitors. Comment by: 8/27/03.

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0302 - Chapter rewrite sets standards to be more consistent with other states on food safety: incorporates by reference the federal 2001 Food Code. Comment by: 8/27/03.

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abled, Clarifies and extends eligibility for aid to qualified non-clizens in compliance with federal law, Comment by: 8/27/03.

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# Experts excavate mass grave

SARAJEVO. BosniaHerzegovina (AP) - Forensic
terpers carefully inspected bones
Tuesday at the largest mass grave
found in Bosnia to date, preparing
to remove the remains of up to
Igo victims unearthed so far.
The mass-grave site, the size of
attentis court, was opened last

remains of Muslims killed during the country's 1992-1995 war. Forensic experts digging as deep as nine feet in some sections found several layers of remains, most of them dismembered. NEED HELP WITH The mass-grave site, the size of a tennis court, was opened last whek on Crni Vrh hill, near the border with Serbia and about 50 miles northeast of Sarajevo. It is believed to contain the QUICKBOOKS®? Call Lisa at 737-0087 Training, Setup & Support





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### **EDITORIAL**

# Recovery may come fast for Mini-Cassia economy

What do you think?

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and other issues.

he question hangs over Mini-Cassia res-idents like a thun-dercloud. Where does the area look for economic stability after the closure of the J.R. Simplot Co.

processing plant?

Last week's announcement that the Heyburn Simplot plant would close on or about Nov. 1 forces the area to deal with Our view

Our view: The reality sooner rather than later. Mini-Cassia region Hopes that the plant would oper-ate until April 2004 just didn't shows promising signs for a bright future in spite of Simplot's closure.

Miniregion must keep its sites targeted on good news, not bad. Mini-Cassia

good news, not be bead. Mini-Cassia residents have some bright points to consider in spite of Simplo's departure. For starters, the work force is staying in the area. Mini-Cassia workers have solid work habits and exceptional loyalty, both to their community and to their employer. Labor friction is not a part of their vocabulary – a notable characteristic that should catch would-be employer's attention.

The workers, rather than are mostly staying close to home. Some are picking up additional training from the College of Southern Idaho, thanks to Department of Labor funding. Others are seeking employment opportunities in neighboring counties.

Another plus is the region's new commitment to economic development. Economic alliances between Mini-Cassia

and its neighboring counties may help clear the cloudy sky. Business Plus III, the may help clear the cloudy sky.
Business Plus III, the
Magic Valley business consortium that has raised \$1.4
million in a little over a year
to entice major employers,
has participants from
Minidoka and Cassia counties. Mini-Cassia hadn't been
involved in previous

Rush, right-wingers are the real threat to freedom

Business Plus campaigns.
And the Southern Idaho And the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, a regional group that promotes corporate recruiting in the area, also has Mini-Cassia representatives. That means all communities in those two counties are involved in SIEDO's corporate

recruitment efforts. Elected cials cials and busi-ness leaders in Mini-Cassia region deser-praise for joining develop those develop-ment efforts. As SIEDO Executive

worldwide notoriety of Idaho's famous potatoes still has major significance.

The decision-by-Burley-vot-ers to approve a multimillion-dollar bond issue for a new wastewater facility will make sure Burley has the sewage capacity for industrial development. A current campaign in Rupert aims at a similar-upgrade.

upgrade.

It's important to note that job-creation projects will include efforts to help existing Magic Valley employers expand in the Mini-Cassia region. New technology, additional worker training, and a wider consortium obusinesses trying to expand the job base will all play a part.

art.
Simplot's closure will cer tainly be a gloomy day for Mini-Cassia. But all storms eventually pass By proactively facing its economic future, the region is preparing brighter days ahead.



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



# Media concerns are overblown

ur public debates often fly off into the wild blue yonder of fantasy. So it's with the Federal nunications Commission's been with the Federal Communications Commission's new media-ownership rules. We're told that unless the FCC's decision is reversed, it will worsen the menacing concentration of media power and the state of the sta

backwater; now there are 5,892 FM stations, up from 2,196 in

backwater; now there are 5,892
FM stations, up from 2,196 in
1970.

If you don't like radlo, you'can
listen to a Walkman or pop a
CD in your car player; in 1970,
people had only bulky stereo
systems. The alternative to TV is
the VCR (85 percent of households) or, increasingly, the DVD
player. Then there's the
internet.

The idea that "big media" has
dangerously increased its control
over our choices is absurd. Yet
large parts of the public, including journalists and politicians,
believe religiously in this myth.
They confuse size with power. It's
true that some gigantic media
companies are getting even bigger at the expense of other
media companies. But it's nor
true that their power is increasing at the public's expense.
Popular hostility toward big
media stems partiy from the
growing competition (aka more
"choice"), which creates winners and losers - and losers
complain. Liberals don't like
the conservative talk shows, but



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

younger viewers do. A June poll to the Pow Research Center for the People and the Press found that viewers from the ages of 18 to 29 approved of "hosts with strong opinions" by a 58 percent to 32 percent margin. Social conservatives despise what one recently called "the raw sewage, ultraviolence, graphic sex and raunchy language" of TV. But many viewers love it. Journalists detest the cost and profit from pression of the propular tastes. Big media companies my to anticitation of the propular tastes. Big media companies my to anticitation of the propular tastes. Big media companies my to anticitation of the propular tastes. Big media companies my to anticitation of the propular tastes. Big media companies my to anticitation of the propular tastes. Big media companies my to anticitation of the propular tastes. Big media companies my to anticitate and profit from these tastes. But media diversity fruztes any one company from imposing its views and values an unwilling audience. People just click to another proposed in the media diversity fruze my season of the proposed my season of the proposed my season of the mandow is this. The explosion of choices means that almost everyone may be offended by something. A lot of this hostility has attached itself to the FCC owereship rules.

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The backlash is easily exaggerared. In the Pew poll, 51 percent
of respondents knew "nothing"
of the rules. The rules would per
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stations a step that, criticis say,
would jeopardize "local" control
and content.

At best, that's questionable.
Network programs already fill
most of affiliates' hours. To keep
local audiences, any owner must
satisfy local demands, especially
for news and weather program-

ming. One FCC study showed that network-owned stations have more weekly local public-affairs programs than affiliates (22.8 hours vs. 18.5 hours). Many affiliates belong to major media firms: Broadcasting & Cable magaine reports that fribune Co. owns 27 stations; Gannett, 22; Cox, 15, and The Washington Post Company 6. (The Washington Post Company, whose shares I own, opposes the 45 percent rule.) Beyond the rhetoric, this fight its mostly a struggle for advantage between networks and affiliates. Even if the networks owned all their affiliates, most people's choices would barely change.

owned an their animates, most people's Cheese would barely change.

But the symbolic backdash against the PCC and big media does pose one hidden danger. For available, and its long-term survial is hardly ensured. But the survial is hardly ensured. Both cable and the Intermet are cording its audience. In 2002, cable programming had more prime the viewers than broadcast programming for the first time (48 percent vs. 46 percent). Streaming video, now primitive, will improve, sooner of later-certainly in the next 10 or 15 years — many Web sites will be TV channels. If overthe-air broadcasting declines ar disapproaches. broadcasting declines or disap-pears, the big losers will be the

pears, the big losers will be the poor.
Broadcast TV will survive and four-ish only if the networks remain profitable enough to bid for and provide competitive entertainment, sports and news programming. The industry's structure must give them a long term stake in overtheair broadcasting. Owning more TV stations is one possibility. If according to the proper survive is one possibility. If the congress prevents that, it may perversely hurt the very diversity and the people that it's trying to protect.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist with Newsweek magazine.

### Textbooks could learn lesson from Harry Potter

as the world knows, the life est installment in the Harry Potter series sold; was available. Many thousands (or millions) of American children stood in line for hours to buy the book.

buy the book.
Here's the rub: the same children complain incessantly that,
their textbooks are boring.
Whereas they hunger to get a
Harry Potter book of nearly 900
pages, they can barely tolerate,
the equally large books that are,
assigned in school.

### DIANE RAVITCH

What does Harry Potter have that the textbooks don'?
Today's textbooks represent a major achievement in visual design. They glitter with charry photographs, drawings and pedage. They glitter with charry photographs, drawings and pedage. They do not be readed and they will be researching a book about cextbooks, I saked a major publisher why the textbooks are so heavy with graphics. He said, "American idds don't like to read anymore. They are so accustomed to watching television and held their attention without loss of visual stimuli."

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The success of watch this passes of visual stimuli. They access will read books that more exciting and well written, regardless of their graphics. They devour the Potter books because author J.K. Rowling has infused them with classic themes drawn from legend and myth, as well as biblical imagery. Like J.R. Rolliches' "Lord of the Rings" books, Rowling's books casonate with suspense, more continued to the success of good and evil.

In contrast to the gripping and Tolkien, our history textbooks skim lightly above the surface of events, ignoring the fact that history books excel at mentioning vast numbers of events, people, and ideas and compressing them interest and the surface of events, ignoring the fact that history is first of all a story. The history is surficed to the important that he was a surface of events, ignoring the fact that history is first of all a story. The history is surficed to the important that the property of the

about how bad things happen to good people. There is something terribly wrong with the political process that dulls the materials in our classrooms. Our children quite rightly, reject writing that has been processed and homogenized by scores of textbook committees.

Diane Ravitch is a research pro-fessor, New York University; distin-guished visiting fellow, Hoover Institution; and member, Hoover's Koret Task Force on K12 Education.

# LETTERS

brick at a time. KEVIN COON Twin Falls

### Editorial places greed above public interest

above public interest
It truly amazes me that a group
of educated good of! white boys
(including weeps me manherst),
with the standard white interests with the standard write intelligent editorials, so seldom do so. I am
obviously ralking about The
Times-News editorial board. It is
not that they don't write their
almost daily editorials; it is that
what they write is so mundane
and usually quite trite. Perhaps it
is the neckties, the lack of windows in their offices and that

they seldom get out in the countryside – the Blue Lakes Country Club doesn't count.
Weeks ago, they wrote an editorial regarding an Idaho Supreme Court decision on a case in which I sued Twin Falls County over administration dairy near the Thousand Springs reach of the Snake River. The Times-News praised the court for upholding the approval and went on to say how dairies should be good neighbors but not come under unnecessary regulaction. What The Times-News failed on mention was that the country action is currently allegarunder both state have and country regulation. So I was right on that point

neighbors that could suffer adverse impacts should have some opportunity to voice their concerns, and it is the responsibility of government at all levinous that the source of the concerns and it is the responsibility of government at all levinous that the good of boys believe that it is government's role to promote and protect the selfish interest of a greedy few.

Beyond the public hearing aspect of this case, the confined amimal feeding operation in question was permitted with a flush system, the kind of manure management or non-management at the hear of the probability.

cven it says it would not permit a CAFO with a flush system. So I was right again. The good news is that the Idaho Department of Water Resources has twice denied the water transfer and thus the dairy is not imminent. A good local paper that took responsible editorial positions encouraging solutions to problems would be a great asset to the community. That would be true of all three branches of Idaho State government as well. The negative common denominators in all this seem to be too much Republackeyism and necktes. It is obvious we could do with a lot less of both.

BILL CHISHOLM

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# the real threat to freedom. I see that George Bush, John Ashcraft and the right-wingers one sgain trying to print or every more to business under the disguise of a "Partiot Act" by going into a "Partiot Act" by going into "a "Partiot Act" by going into "anauthy" people. Bush and his gang of Nazi-like thugs are the biggest threat to anyone's freedom! I have seen in ye entire lifetime. I am also shocked to see that there are so many Americans willing to give up small personal freedoms just in the name of "protection." I hope people wake up soon and see that Bush and his buddes are taking away freedom one Doonesbury



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By Garry Trudeau

### **Mallard Fillmore**

IM NO THEOLOGIAN



### OPINION .....

# Colleges miss point on multiculturalism

wing the last few weeks
before I began my freshman year at William &
Mary, the school offered a learning experience that sounded like
a priving of fiveneck seminar
called the Summer Transition
Program. It promised to help students "develop and enhance
study habits, test-taking and
time-management skills necessary for a successful college experijefice." It also sought to "create
friendships" and a "ligher fall
course load by offering three
credits."

credits."
I couldn't participate, though.
I'm white – and the class was
offered only to racial and ethnic

I'm white – and the class was offered only to racial and ethnic minorities. Which raises a few questions: Is William & Mary saying that only ethnic and racial minorities ready ethnic and racial minorities determined extra help with study flabits, test taking and time management? Do white freshmen already have these skills down call wouldn't a class that counts as three hours of coursework and thus could be used to lighten the first semester workload help all movice collegians? Furthermore who can be all copenses paid – simply because the Hisparile? You'd think anyone who scores a 1,490 on the SAT has a pretty good handle on study habits, time management and, especially test taking. At least that's what my friend flought. She took the invitation as an insult.

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least that's what my riend whought. She took the invitation as an insult.

And why would the college seek to foster "friendships" controlled the college seek to foster "friendships" controlled to the college to the college to the college to meet and learn from students of different backgrounds? Doesn't cloistering minority students of different backgrounds? Doesn't cloistering minority students together for the first five weeks of their college deucation constitute a signal from the college that they need not indeed, should not — mix with others?

Yes it does — and that may be the point. When the academy looks around for the problems most in need of addressing, here is what it sees: "oppressive foundations of society students white supremency, might situations, and exploitation." That's according to Paul Gorski, an adjunct professor who specializes in diversity issues at the

Community support for Girls State is appreciated

Girls State is appreciated
Thank you for the very nice article in The Times-News about the
Girls and Boys State programs.
We would like to clarify the
Girls State program The fee for
the six girls (sometimes seven if space is available), the Twin Falls
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**EANNE McDonnell** 

University of Virginia and George Mason University, and Bob Covert, an associate professor at Virginia.

Even if one concedes that these are the most pressing problems on campus, how do the Summer Transition Program and similar programs help? And, again, wouldn't we be better off addressing these problems together?

andressing these problems together?
Sadly, some of those who fought so hard for desegregation now fight for resegregation—in the name of multicultural and diversity. They forget the was additionable to the same of the same

this wonderful program. They are Rotary Club, 20th Century Club, Soroprimist Club, Optimist Club, Zonta Club, Republican Central Committee and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7. In the past, Kiwanis Club was also a contribu-

tor.
We do appreciate your article.
PHYLLIS GERBER
JAN JOHANSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Phyllis Gerber and
Jan Johanson are ochairmen of the.
Girls State program with American
Legion Auxiliary Unit 7.)

Why would the college seek to foster "friendships" exclusively among minority students? Isn't one of the purposes of college to meet and learn from students of different backgrounds? Doesn't cloistering minority students together for the first five weeks of their college education constitute a signal from the college that they need not - indeed,

should not - mix with others?

reviews its decisions agreed. It took the president of the school to see the First Amendment implications and overturn the

implications and overturn the decision.
Wake Forest used to require incoming freshmen to attend a racism workshop in which whites were "ridiculed abused, made to fail and taught helpless passivity so they can identify with 'a person of color for a day," according to Reason magazine. Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania topped that: It made freshmen line up by skin color, from lightest to darkest, and step forward and express

how they felt about their place in the line.
Professor Gorski says the "metaphor of the melting pot in no longer functional" in America. In fact, it's more functional – and more necessary – than ever. Lincoln was right that a house divided against itself will not stund. America's universities need to realize that.

Jeanne McDonnell, a sophomore at the College of William & Mary, is an intern at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy institute.

# **Ascending** the spires

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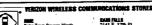
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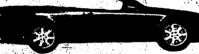
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Section B

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Wendell OKs override levy to resurface pool

WENDELL - A one-year \$48,000 override levy to resurface the Wendell swimming pool passed by a large margin fluesday.

Of the 150 ballots cast, 119 favored the levy and 31 were opposed. The override needed only a simple majority to pass.

The one-year tax increase will cost a homeowner with a residence valued at \$100,000 an additional \$10.

while at \$100,000 am additional yellow at \$100,000 am additional. It was the first time the Wendell Recreation District asked property owners for additional support since the district was formed in the early 1970s. Phyllis Bunn, the recreation district secretary, said the resurfacing would be completed before the pool, opens next year. The pool was built in 1980.

### Fish salvage planned in wake of river draining

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JEROME - The Big Wood Canal

Co will shut down water releases
Friday from Magic Dam.

The Big Wood River below
the dam and the Richfield Canal will
go dry as a result, and the Idaho
Department of Fish and Game will
pen the area to fish shutyae, an
agency news release said.

"We would rather have people
harvest these fish than let them go
to the said Doug Megargle,
regional fisheries manager in
Jerome.

Salvage, bag, possession, and
size limits will be removed on the
Big Wood River from Magic Dam to
the Richfield Canal, the Richfield
Canal downstream to the Gooding
County line, and on the Richfield
and Lincoln canal systems.

Licensed anglers may ceept
firearms, expent, until Nov. 30.

### Ski company seeks snowcat access

Board.

The permit, if issued, would be for one year for the 2003-04 winter

for one year for the seesaon.

Scoping documents and maps with additional details are available for review from the Fairfield Ranger District. To be most helpful, comments should be sent by Sept. 5 to Joe Mizzukski, Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83327.

### Boulder-White-Cloudworkshop will be today

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Conservation League will host a
presentation at 730 pm, today at
the Twin Falls Fublic Library about
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assistant with the conservation
league! focuses on the history of
protection efforts and upcoming
opportunities. The mountainranges span areas of Butte, Custer
and Blaine counties.
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League at 208-726-7485. The Twin
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Compiled from staff reports

# ISDB chief retains attorneys



Osterkamp.

win highway

TWIN FALLS. - Residents in the Twin Falls Highway District re-elected Herman Osterkamp to a second term as commissioner on Tuesday, while in Jenome voters elected Justin Johnson to take the seat of retiring Commissioner Barrett McClure.

McClure.
Osterkamp, of Curry, defeated
Hollister resident Jim Lanting
445 to 256, or with 63 percent of
the vote.
Johnson defeated two other
cundidates: Charlie Howell and
with a rady Peters. Johnson
cent: Howell; 96 ut of 139, votes, or 47 percent: Howell; 967 41, votes, or 29
percent. Peters got 32 votes, or
23 percent.

Osterkamp, who spent about 5300 on signs for his campaign, said he was surprised he got so

many votes.

One of the issues in the race has to do with the road over the Salmon Falls Darn. Though the century-old dam recently was tested and proven to be solid, the road across it is seriously deteriorated.

In addition, it is too narrow for today's large trucks, so drivers often have to go considerably out of their way to get to or out of the Three Creek area.

Osterkamp said the highway district is applying for about \$4 million in federal money to build a new bridge over Salmon Falls Creek that would be about one-quarter of a mile north of the dam.

"But we're competing with people from all over the United States for that bridge money," he pointed out. Osterkamp said his first goal is to redo the road and bridges between Twin Falls and the air

"We hope to get that going next year," he said.

**Johnson** 

positions

The Times News

percent. re 23 percent.

GOODING - In fighting for his job, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Superintendent Angel Ramos has enlisted the help of two attorneys: Keith Roark and Cynthia

Woolley.

And aiding that powerful legal duo are Ramos's supporters, who just launched a Web site, www.drangel-ramos.com, as a communication clearinghouse.

Rames was placed on paid administrative leave last week by the Idaho Board of Education for an allegedly "uncooperative attitude" in following the state's 31-point corrective action plan for the school.

"We don't agree with that decision, and plan to do everything in our power to prevent that from happent. The site features media updates, letters of support, links to the governor and state board and provides ways that supporters can help.

parents of these students what's going on."

Sewell said the site will be updated

Schen sauch daily.
Ramos is preparing a written defense with Roark's and Woolley's assistance to counter the board's recommendation that Ramos step down

as superintendent.
"I'm not going to resign, that's for sure," Ramos said Tuesday.

Roark is a respected trial lawyer who has successfully defended a number of criminal defendants und represented people who've been forced from public-sector jobs. The state board will decide Ramos's future at its Aug. 14 meet-ing.

ing. The feeling super. The amount of support I'm getting from people all over ldaho is amazing." Ramos said. "Even if I lose, it's still a really good feeling to know that people appreciate all I've done."

**Rattlers** 

The Times News and The Associated Press

encroach

on humans

TWIN FALLS - In some parts of Idaho, the Western drought is driving nattlemakes and coloser of A-year old boy hiking with his family on the Cress Creek Nature Trail near Heiss recently was bitten by a rattlesnake. He was treated and released from Madison Memorial Hospital in Revburg.

exburg. But in Twin Falls, rattlesnakes ave not been a problem this

But in Ilwin Fails, rattlessnakes have not been a problem this year.

"We've been pretty dry for intensale bites this year," said handers by the problem that year is allowed to be a second or the problem that year is allowed to be a second to a second to be a second to a second to be a seco

received were scatteries the sign of some scrambling down the hill side side was a seen several sakes this year along trails, near the river and at high elevations. "If you just pay attention and leave them alone, they'll go the other way," Taylor said.

But some rattlesnakes have been showing up in people's yards in their search for water. "The snakes are as stressed about the heat and the water as we are," said Tod Schimelpfenig of the Wilderness Health was the stressed about the heat and the water as we are," said Tod Schimelpfenig of the Wilderness Health was the said of the wild stressed about the heat and the water are." A Madison-Memorial Hospital spokesman said before this latest incident, it had been at least three years since the hospital had treated someone for a rattlesnake bite.

# EYE ON SCIENCE

Abl Herring, 12, laughs while she dissects a cow sysball during the College of Southern Idaho's Science Camp Tuesday, Other activities included making soep, working with bubbles and dissecting owl pelicis.

# Local pizza mogul dies at 86

### Max Humphries' pizza joint Maxie's became household name in M.V.

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspo

KIMBERLY. — Restaurateur
Max E. Humphries, founder of
Macich Pizza & Pasta in Twin
Palls, died at his home Sunday.
He was 86.
And while the big man will be
missed for his notable personality, he also will be remembered as
the person responsible for making Maxie's a household name.
And where potato is king, turning the food tide was no small
feat.

And where put and what he food tide was no smau feat.
"People didn't even know what pizza was when my dad bought (the business) in '63," said Humphries' son, Max Humphries

Humphries' son, Max Humphries

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But that soon changed.

According to the younger Humphries, Magic Valley's first pizzeria, located at 170 Blue Lakes Bivd., was nothing more than a converted gas station when his father purchased the business from the late Jack Chitwood.

And while it was Chitwood who is credited with bringing the idea of pizza to southern Idaho in the late 1950s, it's the elder Humphries who made the Italian cuisine a hit "at a time when



nobody under-stood pizza," his son said. The elder Humphries grew up on a farm, where he

stranger to stranger to the st

And his recipes have stood the test of time.
"Even after all these years, lots of those same people come back—some just to say 'hello' or ask, 'where's 'Max?' when they're here visiting in the summer," the younger Humphries said.
While Ed Bryant sees "quality" as the main ingredient for the man's success in the food business, there's more.

man's success in the food business, there's more.

"He taught me to always treat the customer right," said Bryant, who worked as a manager for six years at the livin Falls location before buying the Maxie's restauting in Kimberly from Humphries in 138 to 100 to

And while he is renown for changing eating habits in the Magic Valley during the past 50 years, there was a lot more to the

man.

He was a "gendeman farmer,"
his son said, with three things on
his list of priorities.

"Number one was his church,
and fishing and farming were
number two," the younger
Humphries said.

Please see HUMPHRIES, Page B3

# Panel picks prosecutor as new magistrate judge

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News witter

BURLEY - Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar was selected the new magistrate judge for Cassia County Thready and the Sthucked of the

District Judge Barry Wood, who is chairman of the magistrate commission, said in a presspect of the commission, said in a presspect of the commission of the

lowed.

Instead of the political party from which the office holder was elected submitting the names of nominees to the Minidoka County Commission, commission.

Please see BOLLAR, Page 83

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST Kingston gets roll call hearing in incest trial

# SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A member of the Kingston polyga-mous clan made his first court appearance Tuesday on an incest

charge.
Jeremy Kingston was 24 when he married a 15-year-old cousin, LuAnn Kingston, in 1995, authorities say, She also is his aunt.

Kingston appeared with his attorney, Carl Kingston, who has defended other members of the Kingston clan. The 1,200-member extended family runs a \$150 million business empire in northern trah

Utah.
Third District Judge Tyrone
Scotley agreed to unseal docu-

# **O**BITUARIES

### Ethel Olds Stobaugh - Twin Falls



ding took place. In January 1946, Ethel went to work as secretary to the president of Charter Seed Company. She worked for Charter Seed and Charter Research until her retirement in 1980. Ethel was extremely last on a typewriter and very proficient on other busi-ness and allies.

Polly Samuels, an assistant attor-ney general.

Medley also set a roll call, or sta-tus, hearing for Kingston on Aug. 21 before Judge Joseph Fratto. Kingston was arrested at a Pioneer Day family gathering in Bountiful, beloked and released.

# —Wilma Elaine Rickert of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Dorothy M. Ramsey of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert United Methodist-Church, 605 H St.; burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 648 n.m. today at Rasmussan

Richard L. McLaws of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. Burley, burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. erside Cemeter, 22 nds may call from 10-ly at Rasmussen ne, Burley. Funeral

John Henry Tschannen of Bliss service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding; burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. bers and friends may van avan pun. today at Demaray's Wendell-Chapel.

Letn E. Howard of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and from 1-145 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

Ida Wren Cagle of Rupert, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing one hour before the service; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Effie Vivian Murphy Given Modlin of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

-Obituary-

Daniel J. Draper -

Jerome

Daniel J. Draper, 49, of Jero assed away Aug. 4, 2003, afte ourageous 4 year battle w

was born Sept. 25,

Dan was born Sept. 25, 1955, in Burley, the second child of Ronald and Barbara Draper. He was raised and educated in Heyburn and Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1971. After graduation, Dan served his country in the Army.

served his country in the Army.
Shortly after an honorable discharge from the Army, Dan relocated to Sandpoint, Idaho, where he met and married his soul mate, Wendy, on Sept. 6, 1985. Dan and Wendy later moved their family back to Jerome where they have resided since.

Since.

Dan loved life and lived it to its fullest. He worked hard and played even harder. Dan worked for Magic Valley Business Systems for the last 15 years, working the Northside and Wood. River areas alongside his dear friends Larry Slagel, Dennis Moon and Terry McCurdy.

His greatest joys were to spend time on the water in the boat he and his brother, Kevin, worked so hard to restore, rais-ing miniature horses with his wife Wendy and traveling to Mexico.

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# Anna Verner Davis of Polk City, Fla, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Buhl. DEATH NOTICES

# Christopher Curtis Trujillo JACKPOT, Nev. - Christopher Curtis Trujillo, 27, of Jackpot, Nev., died Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003, at his

Warren Holm of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burlal will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery;

SERVICES

n 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen teral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., ley and from 10-10:45 a.m. trsday at the church.

Esther C. McCray of Wendell, service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery; family mem-bers and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Rupert Cemete from 6-8 p.m. to Funeral Home,

Arrangements will announced by White Mortuary Twin Falls.

# **Shirley Davis**

GOODING - Shirley Davis, 67, of Gooding died Luesday, Aug. 5, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Floy Newberry, 81, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003.

, 2003. Arrangements will nnounced by White Mortuary.

### Milford N. Hess

TWIN FALLS - Milford N. Hess, 107, of Twin Falls died Tuesday Aug. 5, 2003, at his home.
Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 1-1:45 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Ferrell Brunt Catmull of Rupert, service at 11 a.m.
Thursday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward, on the corner of Eighth and G streets; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen:
Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one-hour prior to the service at the church.

Freddic Tolman Larson of Burley, service at 11 am. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W, Burlow burial at the Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

### Bill Barron

BUHL – Bill Barron of Buhl died Monday, Aug. 4, 2003, at his home. At his request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Gary A. Brown
JEROME - Gary A. Brown, 53, of
Jerome died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003,
at his home
Arrangements are under the
direction of Farnsworth Mortuary
of Jerome.





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# making beautifully crocheted woolen rugs, which, for the most part, she gave to family members and friends. She had learned the rug making craft from her mother and the she was a she had been and reinds the she was a she will be she had been a she will be she w

Ethel Olds Stobaugh, 84, passed away at her home in Twin Ralls on July 31, 2003.

Ethel was born Dec. 30, 1918, to Worthy M. and Pearle Olds at Buhl, Idaho. She attended Buhl schools through high school, graduating from Buhl High School in 1936.

Ethel attended Abion State Normal School for one year. She attended Twin Falls Business College, completing a secretarial course and then worked for several years at several different businesses including ASGROW Seed Company until in 1945, when on a visit to her cuusin in Grand Junction. Colo., she was introduced to her future husband. On June 20, 1945, Brills, she was om she had met in which and married Roberts twin brother.

They returned to Grand Junction, where her husband was farming on the Redlands, near

brother returned to Grand Junction, where her husband was farming on the Redlands, near there, in December of 1945, the couple returned to Twin Falls and moved into the house where they have since, lived for 58 years, Incidentally, their residence is directly across the street from the apartment where their wed-Fred T. Larson - Burley Freddie Tolman Larson, 90, longime Burley resident, died Thursday, July 31, 2003, at the Vista Care Center in Acequia, Idaho, of causes incident to age. Fred was born April 26, 1913, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Fredrick William Larson and Mary Alice Tolman. He grew up on a small of the County o



ness machines.

Ethel and her husband were members of the Magic Valley Gem Club for several years and then of the Northside Gem and Hobby Club.

Ethel's other interests included needle work and especially

dry risks at Live and children; and mumor and children; to great earn and nephews. In the case and nephews. In the case of the

tinue gardening and building projects. Even into his late 80s, Fred never stopped working, After suffering a stroke in December 2002, he spent his remaining months at the Vista Care Center until his death. He is survived by four children, Linda (Dick) Beauvais, Taipei, Linwan, Bryon (Susann) Larson, Cedar Hills, Utah, Kent (Lynne) and Kris (Dorothea) Larson, both of Burley; along with two brathers and sine greategrandchildren; and nine greategrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, LaVerne, in 2006, his parents; and nine brothers and 51st.

ents and nuite brothers and sistems.

In funeral will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley with Bishop Chad Jones officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetral History 6-8 p.m.—Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at Rasmusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-045 am. Saturday, at the church.

# Burley stake dance directors for many year. With his wife, Fred served men to full-time missions for the hurch in Holbrook, Ariz, and at the Family History Center in Sult Lake City, Faithful to the end, Fred was a primary teacher at age 88. - Fred and talverne spent many-happy years wintering in their home in Mesa, Ariz, and traveling to China, Mexico, Panama and the United States, returning to Burley every summer to con-Linda, Kent, Neno-, Bryon. Always active in the LDS Church, Fred served as bishop of the Burley 2nd Ward from 1954 to 1959, and he and La Verne were Max Ervin Humphries - Kimberly

Max Evin Humphries, 86, of Kimberly, Idaho, died peacefully Sumberly, Idaho, died peacefully Sumberly, Idaho, died peacefully and the sumberly and a sumberly and a sumberly and a sumberly and like Terry Humphries. He attended Arbaham Elementary, Hinckley High School and Utah Sate University. He lived in Tooele, Abraham, Delta, Salt Lake City, Elsinore, Utah, Twin Falls and Kimberly, Idaho. Max married the love of his life, Edith May Van De, Andrew and Sand Harden, and the sumberly and the sumbe

ly.

He worked for Nalley's for a mmber of years as a salesman, and then moved to Elsinore, Utah, and opened a hardware and appliance store there. He moved to Iwin Falls, Idaho, where



he had his own appliance store Max Humphries Sales and Service. He worked for Wilson Bates as their manneger and then in 1961 bought the Pizza Oven, which became Maxle's Pizza and was very successful. His son now had been with the same and was very successful. His son now had been with the same and was very successful. His son now had been with the had a cabin on I.P. Bills island in Island Park and he and Edith spent many long hours there. He loved to go water-skiing and somobiling with his family. He enjoyed family outings. He loved his grandchildren and spent many hours going to their various activities. He was a great family man. Max has been very active in The Church of Jessu Outil his Leath. He loved his church and Savior with all his

and one hour prior to the servi on Friday, Aug. 8, at the church

mberly
heart. There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for his Savior and church. He instilled these beliefs in his children and grandchildren. He loved his neighbors and friends and would do all he could for them. He was very successful. In life. Max. married. Successful. Successf Mexico.

Dan was determined to see the birth of his first grandchild who was due, in August. However, a greater power knew that Dan needed to meet his grandson and his grandson needed to meet his grandson the grandson was born June 28, 2003, 5 was been granded to meet his grandpa. weeks premature, just in time fulfill Dan's final wish. weeks premature, just in time to fulfill Dan's final wish.

Dan is survived by his beloved wife, Wendy of Jerome; his cherished daughter, Jamie (Ryan) Jones and grandson, Jackson of Hailey; and two sons, Jason and Jeffrey. Alons for Jefrey and the Jefrey of Jerome; brothers and sisters, Ron (Tami) Draper of Nampa, Crystal Sullivan of Twin Falls, Kevin (Jody) Draper of Jerome, Ronda (Todd) Critser of Jerome, Ronda (Todd) Critser of Jerome, Ronda (Todd) Critser of Boise; in Jaws, Gerry and Bill Crane, St. George, Utah, and Kim Garrison of Sandpöint, Mike Sullivan of Shoshone; and many nices, nophews and

friends.

The service will be held at 1 nm. Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, in the lerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating. A visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Farrsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hoir prior to the service at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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# Burley council suspends rules, OKs annexation

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Sewer Superintendent Rod Smith said the plan came about

uter officials from the Environmental Protection Agenysuggested the city find more wayssuggested the city find more wayssuggested the city find more waysto communicate with residents about sewer problems.

In Burley, the biggest sewer problem is grease, Smith said, estimating 90 percent of the sewer clogs are caused by grease. He's prepared a flyer about how people can keep grease out of the sewer system. A city employee also will visit with business owners to offer tips on better management practices, he said. If people dump greas and oil into the system and retire the structure of the structure of the correct the situation better ministed, he said.

Smith also reported that greet ally, the city's sewer lines are impritty good shape: "We're hoping we don't have to put any financial burdens on the citizens to fix it, and we don't think we'll have to," he said.

Other council business included:

Other council Districts
ed:

• Alriport runway problems
- Sharon Campbell of Campbells
Idatho Aviation asked council
members if the city had any
recourse with the contractor who
resealed the runways and taxiways at Burley's J.R. "Jack"
Simplot Airport last fall.
She said the slurry used to coat

the paved surfaces "is falling apart really bad". The pavement is crumbling at its edges, specially where the farm trucks cross the crumbing at its edges, specially where the farm trucks cross the crumways and weeds are growing through the powerment. Campbell's concern was the amount of money-spent on a project that she said doesn't seem to be holding up.

City Administrator Mark Mittowed by an engineer and by children of the work was sometimed by an engineer and by difficulas from the Federal Aviation Administration. The extreme high temperatures play a factor in the surface's condition, he said, and the engineers told him that when its warmer than 100 degrees the surface is going to bend and move, as it's designed to do.

The runways and taxiways are supposed to be resurfaced about every four years, Mitton said.

• House sale – Council members agreed to advertise for sale a house the city acquired through default with the Department of Housing and Urban.

The house, at 619 Oakley Ave, will be advertised for a minimum.

elopment. ie house, at 619 Oakley Ave., will be advertised for a minimum bid of \$27,400. A public hearing on the sale is planned at the Sept. 2 council meeting. • Auction – The council

Auction – The council approved Anderson's request to sell a 1967 Chevrolet pickup that

was used in the city water depart

was used in the city water department at an auction at U.S. Auction. The pickup was declared surplus property.

\*\*Codmedl seats r City Clerk-Melanie Haynes said she'll have packets available in two weeks that will include information about the time council seaton. The common of Adria, Masoner, frent Kerles and Dennis Curtis expire this year.

\*\*Alcshol licenses — The council renewed alcohol. licenses for Smiths. El Dorado 2000, Pizza Hut, The Rendezvous, Albertsons, Angelas, John's Market, Rite Aid, the Burley Inh, the Burley Elks lodge, the Chadwick Grille and Canteras.

\*\*Building permit—A \$19,539.

lodge, the Chadwick Grille and Cantleras.

\* Bullding permit - A 519.539 building permit - A 519.539 building permit - A 519.539 building permit was approved for Wallace Ward at 100 South 127 East for a basement.

\* Cemetery flowers - Vaughn. Egan complained that the council should sidor an ordinance probabilities people from leaving flowers to graves at the cemetery all of the time. Because of the abundance of flowers it takes an extra day to mow the emetery. Egan said. That costs the city money. Other communities restrict the length of time flowers can be left out, he said, and Burley should do the same.

# Rupert drinking water study starts early stages

By Sharl Chancy Times News writer

RUPERT + The committee is formed and steps one through three are checked off when it comes to greating a drinking water protection plan in Rupert.
Representatives from Idaho Kurul Wester City Council and the Council Representatives from Income the City Council members on Tuesday, Meetings should be starting soon to develop a drinking water protection plan.
Melinida Harper said the public

snound be sturing soon to deveted by a drinking water protection plan (which is a protection plan (which is encouraged to get involved along with representatives from the city, county highway districts, planning and zoning commissions and health organizations. The plan can be crysted in just four to eight meetings, she said.

A water protection plan reduces risks to drinking water sources, reduces water treatment costs awoids source replacement costs and can be required to obtain certain loans and grants, Harper said.

The Department of Environmental Quality already has created and potential cort and the committee will develop a management plan for both now and into the future.

Other council business included:

• Right of way — City

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Other council business included:

Right of way — City Administrator Roger Bagley will work with the Minidoka County Highway District to create an agreement giving the city a stretch of road running from 105 south to 200 South or 500 South

16-feet of road in the area, with city-owned property around it, Miller said, making the district

fairly locked in between.

Bagley said there could be some saidly said there could be some step to the land becomes city property. City crews would be responsible for maintenance and in areas where the road narrows, land would have to be dequired to bring the road to city standards.

Superintendent Bob

arrows, and would nave to city standards.

Streets Superintendent Bob Russman said the acquisition might be beneficial for the city because it could the in with the upcoming sewer project.

• Resignations – City Attorney Rick Bollar announced he was chosen as magistrate judge on the could be resigning as city attorney at the end of October.

Council members said they were happy for Bollar, but sad to see the proper said they were happy for Bollar, but sad to see the same said they were happy for Bollar, but sad to see the same said they were happy for Bollar, but sad to see the same said they were happy for Bollar, but sad to see the same said they were happy for Bollar, but sad to see the same said they were happy for Bollar said.

Mark Reno, an employee in the city shop, also resigned, Bagley said.

• Sewer rates – The council announced a resolution allowing

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Sewer rates - The council approved a resolution allowing industrial sewer customers to see industrial sewer customers to see industrial sewer customers to see industrial sewer customers and sewer customers are set to be charged a minimum of \$28 per month, with a flow charge of 68 cents per 1,000 gallons; a chemical oxygen demand charge of 5154.27 per 1,000 pounds.

A third reading of an ordinance raising residential sewer rates to \$28 is set for the Aug. 19 council meeting and could become effective Sept. It can be seen to be seen the second could be come effective Sept. It can be seen the second could be come effective Sept. It can be seen to be s

Times News writer Shari Chane, can be reached at the newspaper Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

# Utility offers deal to county

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. has offered an Oregon border county a multimillion-dollar deal, as part of relicensing its three Helis Canyon Dams. Baker County officials, are expected to vote on accepting the deal later this month. Commissioner Fred Warner, said the value of the offer could exceed \$10 million over the \$0 years of the new license.

Under the proposal, Idaho Power will finance a full-time resident deputy sherfif for the Helis Caryon corridor at a cost of nearly \$2 million over the life of the literane. Sherfifs in Idahos was the literane of the litera

# Humphries

Continued from B1 Kris Detwiler, a granddaughter wiio lives a state away, said, "I haven't found a pizza quite like my

havent found a pizza quite like my grandpa."

And what will his son miss most.

"Italiang to him...listening to his advice." he said.

The Humphries family's latest expansion in the food-service sec-tor was the purchase of the old Sandpiper. Restaurant on Blue Lakes Bluk. N.

That building was converted to

Times-News correspondent oretta Burkhart can be reached in win Falls at 734 3990.

the Tomatoes retraurant more than a year agd and serves softe of the same Italian cusine, but with more items of the gnenu, the younger Humphries said.

Services for the late Max E. Humphries will be held at 11 am. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., in Kimberly.

# Activists accuse judge in 'roadless' case of misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge whose ruling could open nearly a third of national forests to timber harvesting and other development owns stock or royal ylinterests in 15 oil and gas country interests in 15 oil and gas country Sights Country Country Country Sights Country Countr

companies that do that wilk and create a windfall for Brimmer, the groups charge in a complaint filed with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Brimmer's ruling "severely undermines the credibility of the federal judiciary ... and causes people to have trouble having faith in the entire judicial system," said Melanie Sloan, executive director of Citizens for Responsibility—and—Ethics. "Judges are rurely disciplined, but in this case, action must be taken."

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The complaint cites financial disclosure statements filled in late 2001 – after Brimmer began presiding over the roadless case—showing he held stock or royalty interests in 15 different oil and the content with a total value. interests in 15 different oil and gas concerns, with a total value between \$400,000 and \$1.1 mil-lion.

Those interests represented about half of Brimmer's assets, the statements show.

# Knopp keeps highway post

The Time-News

RUPERT - Randy Knopp gar-nered enough votes to continue to be a Minidoka County Highway District Commissioner for anoth-er five years: Ralph Buttars received 131

votes, while Knopp received 221 votes. A total of 352 votes were ist. Results are not official until

they are canvassed; votes are set to be canvassed Aug. 11, said Superintendent Jesse Miller.

# Voters nix new Oakley fire station

The Times News

In Times News

OAKLEY - For the second time in less than a year, voters in the Caldey Fire Protection District the General plant to raise tuxes to pay for a new fire hall the tendence of the plant to raise tuxes to pay for a new fire hall the plant to the tendence of th

fire station. A new station would have allowed all six of the district's trucks to be housed inside, which could lower the district's fire rat-

Could lower-the district officials Sought voter approval in November they failed to get year votes from the required two-thirds majority. This time, Clark said; we lost ground and got more howes than yes word failed in the words when the said of the words were the said of the words with the words with the said of the words with the words with the words with the said of the words with the words wi

a plan yet about what they may try next, he said. "I guess the message is people don't want to pay for it with property taxes, or maybe they don't want a fire hall."

### Bollar. Continued from B1

ers will select a new county attor-ney themselves through a process they'll define

rey will search a process they'll define they depend on the prosecutor and keep his other clients until he's installed as the prosecutor and keep his other clients until he's installed as the judge.

Bollar looks forward to taking the bench.

"It was a group of good candidates, and I'm humbled and flattered," he's and Jem humbled and flattered, "he's and produced in alphabetical order, beliar was the first to appear show the first to appear to the process," but found it was "proud to be part of the process," but found it "a litche more unnerving than I would have hoped."

when he finished law, school, "it was important for me to practice law not anywhere, but here in this community that his given me my start in life." That remained important to himps he considered becoming a judge, he said, and, hat's why he han't applied for a judge position anywhere else. Bollar said he would bring two obvious things to the job as a magistrate judge. One is obvious—hia, 13 years as a prosecutor. The sec-mod factor—equally important, he said — is "my experience in not being a lawyer. I was 31 at when went to him go have the millow him to be more compassionate to people who are having their first experiences with the legal system, Bollar said.

Bollar said he'd like to emulate judges who are compassionate and who are unbiased. "Tell like to align myself with unbiased impartiality," he said. Another question was how Bollar would-transition-himself-from-his current jobs into the judge's job. He sought advice from two other judges about that, he told the commission. Cassia County Magistrate Judge Midelar Combreactold-him-than government of the commission. Cassia County Magistrate Judge Midelar he which there could be a potential conflict, because Jollar filed the prosecutor, would probably work through the system in about 90 days. Other magistrate/judges told Bollar they would preside over any of those such cases, as needed. One question was to comment.

on an accomplishment in the can-didate's legal career he is most

on an accomplishment in the cancidate's legal career he is most 
proud of.

Bollar said that working from 
"both sides of the river" in 
Minidoka and Cassia counties, 
he's pleased he's been able to. 
"shrink the width of the creek," 
and to acknowledge that the two 
counties are one community.

Responding to a question about 
what public perception of the 
courts might need to be changed, 
especially concerns about racial 
profiling in Cassia and Minidoka 
counties, Bollar said, "the courts 
are still colorblind."

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# ldaho lawmakers gather campaign cash

WASHINGTON - More than a hard of a million dollars poured into the campaign coffers of the three members of the Idaho congressional delegation who are up of the Idaho congressional delegation with the Federal Election Commission. Most of the money came from corporate contributions, including 3322,872 from businesses, individuals or political action committees for U.S. Sen. Mike Carpo.
Since the senator took office in 1999, Crapo has raised \$619,813 for his 2004 re-election campaign for the Idaho Crapo accelerated in Horizon and Idaho Son. Crapo accelerated his efforts with a fund-raising blite by denies \$6,558, according to his FEC file.

ling.
The senator has spent \$389,000 toward his campaign so far.
The fillings show that U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson has raised \$83,850
\$75,050 in the recent three-month period – and has spent \$61,335 on his re-election cam-

561,335 on ms regarding.
Both Republicans have no arowed opponents at this time.
Crapo received \$43,695 from individual contributors and \$162,163 from political action committees in the last quarter, eccording to the filing. Since the



501. Mike Crapo
Rep. Mike Simpson
2002 election, he has tallied
\$116,785 from individuals, and
\$500,663 from PACS.
"We want for mise simuch as
possible," said Ryan White,
innane director for Crapo's carpaign office. White said reading
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from individuals and \$75,050 from PACs.

The center reports that business PACs have contributed \$14,500 to Simpson's campaign, while both labor and ideological PACs have contributed and the state of t

# Shakespeare Festival seeks a few thespians

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival is looking for a few good damsels and maids in distress to take part in its Renaissance Fair Aug. Rat. Rectumb Forest See held and the count of the second of the seco

from nextsage ineater to valley Road and from there to the party of th

# Four Sawtooth Society

directors elected
STANLEY - The Sawtooth
Society elected four new directors
at its annual meeting Saturday in
Stanley, Jim Bennetts of Challis;
Gary Reynolds of Davidsonville,
Md; Larry Stone of Ketchum; and
Drew and Linda Lawler of Stanley
join 26 others on the society's
board of directors.
The Lawlers live south of
Stanley and in Newport Beach,
Calli, He is publisher of Pacific
Coast Sportfishing Magazine and
she is a community volunteer.
They are founding members of
the society.

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Stone lives in Ketchum and Santa Barbara, Calif. He is a part-ner in the Ketchum Grill and

Around the valley

owns a restaurant and country inn, on the central California coast. He founded and chaired the Pettitut! Lake Homeowners' Association in all the Sawtooth National Recreational Area and is a founding member 94.54 the society.

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Bob Hayes, executive directors of the Sawtooth Society, properties of the Sawtooth Society, properties of the Sawtooth Society, properties of the organizations of the experience of the organizations of the control of the organizations of the organization or

### Raff River OKs extra money for fire protection district

for fire protection district

MALTA – Voters in the Rail\*\*

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METER Protection District
agreed Thesday to pay higher
taxes from the fire district.

Of the 59 voters who cast bely
lots, 36 voted "yes," and 23 voted,
"no" on a measure to allow arr
extra \$25,000 to be collected through property taxes in each di
the next two fiscal years.

The 59 voters is more than nos;;
and, election official Janet
Harper said. "We tried really hard
to get 60 voters, but could only get
59" she said.

Harper wasn't sure how marry
registered voters live in the runny
fire district, but said about 300
people in the area are qualified to
vote in general elections.

— compiled from staff reported.

# **Boise police union votes** 'no confidence' in chief

BOISE (AP) - Boise Police Chief Donald Pierce says the department's new strategic plan focuses on stronger internal com-

munication.

The statement came Tuesday, a day after Pierce's employees gave him a resounding "no confidence" vote. The vote has no official bearing on whether Pierce will keep bit ich

him a resouncing in vote. The vote has no official bearing on whether Pierce will keep his job.

The chief has drawn criticism for his investigation of former Mayor Brent Coles and his role as Coles' temporary chief of staff.

"I remain committed to working with all the members of the department to identify issues and solutions so, that we can provide the best possible service to the disease of this community and continue to make this department a great place to work," Pierce said Tuesday.

Pierce said he consulted the public and department members on a plan that also affirms neighborhood policing and community partnerships.

Last month, the Boise Cip Council voted to keep Pierce of the control that outsted Brent Coles as mayor and cost a number of his manual that outsted Brent Coles as mayor and cost a number of his are awaiting criminal trials on charges of alleged financial wrongdoing. Pierce was criticized for concluding Coles had done nothing wrong in taking a New York Cipris that prompted the control of th

charges of missing public funda: The chief served as Coles chief of staff briefly during the controversy.

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received \$52,151 from contributors outside Idaho and \$12,720
from within his home state.

With contributions ranging
from a \$1,000 donation from
Major Lengue Baseball to various
financial gifts from businesses
and organizations, Crupo is positioning himself for a well-supported re-lection bid. The senator
armel 69 percent of the vote in
1998.

Simpson's FEC filing shows that
bridge the service of \$7,500 from Indithe the three-month period
and now has \$64,284 at his disposal. Overall, he has drawn \$9,100 Glacier park reopens as wildfire subsides

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—
Visitors were lined up 100 vehicles deep at Glacier National
Parks west entrante Tuesday to
take advantage of the first opportunity in more than a week of fires
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man Amy Venderbitt.

In Idaho, heavy afternoon rain
wers fell on the Silms fire in
the central part of the state
saday, bringing an end-to any
strion that the small communiof about 140 residents would
be to be evacuated.
Things are looking really good
here, said fire information
cer Tricia Humpheys. The
thirt has been very benefistiller has been very benefi-

vestmer has been very beneficial."
The Slims fine was burning about 6 miles from Elk City but has made no move toward the Examples said.
A contingent of the 812 fire-fighters assigned to the blaze had mobilized along a backcountry butte to build a suppression line. But most of the day's burning arme inside the perimeter of the 8,760-acre wildfire, Humphreys issid.

The booler temperatures and sigher humidity also brought good news for the residents of other temperatures and the second of the



Smoke from wildfires burning in and near Glacier National Park fills the valleys as tourist David Leishman of Leithbridge, Alberts, takes a photograph from a pullout along the Going-to-the-Sun Road on Tuesday in the Montana park.

pullout along the doing-to-the-Sun Reae evening, up 20 percent from the previous day. And for the first time, fire officials predicted it would be fully contained by Friday evening. The west side of the popular Going-to-the-Sun Road over Logan Pass has been closed since July 23 because of forest firestant also closed the park's west entrance and led to the evacuation of the West Glacier area. While the fires continue to burnet ravel. In addition to the vehicles lined upon the Sun Koad Vanderbeith Said another 20 vehicles were waiting another 20 vehicles were waiting

on Tuesday in the Montana park.

at the top of Logan Pass, having driven up from the east entrance.

Vanderbilt said the road would be open only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for now and that visitors were asked not to stop between the west entrance and Logan Pass. But that could change.

"We're taking life day by, and we anticipate this schedule will-continue-for-a-period-of-days, Vanderbilt said.

Favorable weathers this modernaments of the continued to help fire-fighters in and around Glacier National Park Tuesday.

Fire information officer Andy willtams said-firefighters were consolidating their lines around

prevent it from burning north into some prime huckleberry country.

"Grizzly bears eat that stuff," Williams said. "Bears might decide they want to come down and eat something else" if the hucklebert of the stuff, and the stuff, an

acres and was about 19 penteur contained on Tuesday, Officials said.

In Washington state, rain was also expected to help firelighters, in their battle against the 76,549-acre Farewell Creek fire, burning in wilderness four miles form the Canadian border.

The National Interagency Fire Center said 19 major fires were burning in eight western states.

That's down from 41 major fires only a week ago, and the NIFC lowered its alert status from Level 5 – the highest - to Level 4 as the wildfire activity dropped.

The agency said 1,86 million acres have burned this season, compared to 2,5 million acres on average-to-thic date, and 4,48 million acres last year.

# Panel backs mandatory H.S. graduation testing

BOISE (AP) - A special com-nission is recommending that the tate Board of Education require Il Idaho students to pass a test core receiving high school diplo-

occore receiving ingli school diplomas.

The State Accountability
Commission stopped short of setting the year for implementing
the mandatory test for graduation
in submitting the proposal to the
board for review on Aug 14.

A public hearing was expected
board on proval before year and
board on proval before year's end.
The Idaho Standards
Achievement Test is currently
being evaluated. State officials
hoped to release results from last
springs battery this month.

"This is minimum knowledge in reading, writing and math that we expect students to know," said Karen McGee of Pocatello, the state board's representative on the accountability commission. Under the commission proposed, students who fail the test od to the a different form of assessment to gain a diploma. But McGee called that provision a "safety net" that she did not expect to be used frequently. "It will be for the occasional students that do really well but are not able to show their proficiency through the test," she said, warning that the board would take issue with any abuse of the

Goodness Gracious Sakes Alive

My Sailor Boy is 65!

Ed Cicca Love Ann & Family appeals.rule.
Some school superintendents
welcomed the provision for
appeals, but Sam Byrd, Idaho
Migrant Council director, objected to any high-stakes tests
because they put many Hispanic
and other minority students at a
discharged service.

Superintendent Christine
Donnell expressed the same concern about pinning graduation on
a single test. But Donnell and others called the appeals process a
good compromise.
"There are some students shot

good compromise.

"There are some students that just don't do well on tests," Donnell said. "If we can find an alternate assessment that would measure what they've learned, I think it would be better for all concerned."

5-6-7-8 Dance Company "To love life is to love dance"



11/16

Fall Registration for 2003-2004 Classes begin after Labor Day Offering classes in tap, jazz,

lyrical, ballet, pointe, hip hop for all ages and Stretch Classes for all Ages

TINY TOT PROGRAM for Girls & Boys Preschool (ages 3-5) Tap & Ballet Ages 5-7 Tap, Ballet & Jazz (6+) Ages 5-7 Tap, Ballet & Jazz vor, INTERMEDIATE PROGRAM for Girls & Boy Tap, Ballet & Jazz Ages 7-18 Pointe & Lyrical Ages 12-18

Lyrical & Jazz Intermediate & Advanced Dancers HIP HOP(Boys Hip Hop Class Now Available) Ages 6-18 at different levels for Boys & Girls
PERFORMING TEAMS - By Auditions Only
Sugar Babise - Ages 7-10
High Energy - Ages 10-12
Pure Rhythm - Ages 12-15
Dance Elite - Ages 15-18

DEAR

ABBY

husband of five years, "Frank," called me by his ex-wife's name. It made me furious because its something het done from time to time. I'm still furning and have managed to avoid him all day.

Don't get me wrong. I'm cordial to Wife No. 1. I nake every effort to cooperate with her because of the children involved – but being called by her name is like a slap in the face.

called by her name is used—the face.

If I tell Frank, I know he'll say
I'm overreacting. What do you
think, Abby?

WIFE NO. 2 IN TEXAS

DEAR WIFE NO. 2: Go to the stationery store and buy some 'Hello, my name is ( )' stickers. Plaster one on your shoulder and one on your nightic. That should get his attention and your message across without being heavy-handed.

The Horoscope.

the Crossword

# SENIOR CALENDAR Quilting, 9 a.m. 2 p.m. Thursday Quilting, 1-3 p.m. Weight-loss group, 7:30 p.m. Friday Pool, 10:30 a.m. 2 p.m. Quilting, 9 a.m. 2 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Menus: Thursday: Orange juice, chick-en noodle soup, carrot sticks, egs-salad sandwiches, rhubarb pie, milk and coffee

**Shoshone Senior Center** 

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Merrus: Wednesday: Orange juice, o

Memus
Wednesday: Orange juice, chili
hot dogs, tossed salad, french
fries, custard pie, milk and coffee.
Friday: Orange juice, fried fish,
buttered peas, tater tots, coleslaw,
apricots, brownies, hot dinner
rolls, milk and coffee.

Activities: Wednesday: Early bird bingo

6:30 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior

Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 am. to 2 pm.
Monday through Thursday and
from 8 am. until noon on fridays.
Suggested donations for sneiors if
\$3. All meals include salad,
dessert, fruit, milk annal coffe.
Mondays are cookie and bread
bake days and Wednesdays are
cinnamon roll and maple bar
bake days.

Menus: Thursdays: Taco salad, chips and salsa, pears Activities: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 730.11 a.m.

Through August 17 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 6:00PM

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Dwin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
S30 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 pm. Suggested donation is
53:50 for seniors. The cost is 55 for
pron-eniors under 60 and \$2.50
for schildren under 12.
Prol room open
Monday
through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 pm.
Lowinge room available for television; puzzles and reading.
Bargain Center will be open
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to
4 pm.

Mednesday: Cube steak and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, diced carrots, cabbage and banana salad, bread,

and banana dessert. Thursday: Salad bar, cherry Thursday: Salad bar, cherry chesiceale. Fidor: Fish or chicken, scalloged potatoes, coleals with pineapple, combread, dessert. Activities the chicken of the

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl No menus made available this sek.

eek. Activities: Wednesday: Exercise,10-10:35

a.m.: Thursday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Cost: \$5) Friday: Exercise, 10-10-35 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

722 Main St. Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors, Home-delivered meals are
available each mealtime.
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich

Ageless Senior Citizens inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Menus:

Wednesday: Taco salad, chips, salsa, fruit salad, coffee, milk and

tea.

Friday: Meatloaf, potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, tossed salad, broad and butter, fruit cocktail, coffee, milk and tea.

offee, milk and semi-Activities: Wednesday: Dominoes, I p.m. Thursday: Crafts, I p.m. Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m. Pinochle, I p.m.

### **Gooding County Senior** Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested onation is \$3 for seniors.

Memus:
Wednesday: Taco salad, nacho
hips, corn muffin, lime Jell-O
Thursday: Smoked sausage,
otatoes, sauerkraft, plums, rolls,

Thurston, orstoner, sourchardt, procath crisp.
Activities:
Wednesday, Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday; Quilt social, 9 a.m.
pool, 9:30 a.m.
i.inda Norris, 12:30 p.m.
vTOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday, Bridge, 1 p.m.
Hand/foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Egwing, 1:30 p.m.
Egngo, 6:30 p.m.

### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinner served at noon
uggested donation is \$3.

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Suggested donation is 30.
Mgmus:
Wednesdny: Biscuits and gravy,
cargaloupe, creampuffs
Thursday: Turkey, sweet potatoos, Oriental vegetables, fruit
salad, strawberry shortcake.
Piday: Barbecue riblets, baked
beens, country mixed vegetables,
leading, watermelon

oleslaw, watermelon
Activities:
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.

### Cathas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield Meals—are—served—a 127 E. Willow, namicia Meals—are—served—at—noon-Tugdays, Wednesdays and Prignys. The suggested donation for emiors is \$2.50. Cost is \$3.50 or adults and \$2 for children under 10. All meals are subject to charge. To eat a meal at the centergoall shead at 764-2226.

Menus: Wednesday: Tuna noodle casse-role, glazed carrots, green salad, nutrins, fruit.

rolo glazed carrots, general rolo glazed carrots, grant rolo glazed chicken, magned potatoes, mixed vegetable, dinner rolls, fruit salad, pudding.

Activities: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2

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Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays. Lumis
is served at noon and Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays.
Suggested donation is \$3, nonseniors \$5 and children under 12,

Menus:
Wednesday: Porcupine meatills, corn, salad, lime sherbet,
ocolate cookies.
Friday: Bacon, lettuce and
mato sandwiches, cucumbers,
urot sticks, baked fries

Thrift store open Mondays, Vednesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Blood Pressure

### **Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on
uesdays, Wednesdays and
ridays. Milk, juice, coffee
nd tea are served with all

icais. No menus made available this

### Minidoka County Senior **Citizens Senter**

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and
home delivered upon request.
Juice and assorted beverages are
served every day with meals. G
Menus:

Wednesday: Tossed salad, stuffed peppers with cheese sauce, corn, biscuits, ice cream.

chops, pot

Friday: Smorgasbord. Activities: Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3

.m. Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Blood pressure checks, 10 a.m

oon Pinochle, 1-4 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3

m. Pool, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. SHTBA assistance, 10 a.m. 4

m. Friday: Yard sale, 7 a.m. Quilting, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Pool, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Pinochle, 14 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Yard sale, 7 a.m.

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley. All dinners are served up at

No menus west this week. Activities: Wednesday Pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Hearing aid assistance, 11 a.m. Hearing aid assistat Organ lessons Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday Pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

# Parent's intervention helps teen in trouble

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "No Name, City or State," the 17-year old boy who was scared because when he tries to break up with his girlfriend, she cuts herself.

Several years ago, my teenage daughter had a slumber party. "Lynn," one of my daughter friends, was one of the guests. During the night, Lynn began cutting herself and tried to attack another girl with a broken mirror My daughter woke me, and I called the sheriff's department. They came and took Lynn to a hospital.

But at months ago Lynn dropped by our home. She hugged us and started to cry. She said, "Thank you so much for caring enough to do something," I see now that I was crying for help." Lynn is still in therapy and under treatment for depression.

Abby, that young man should.

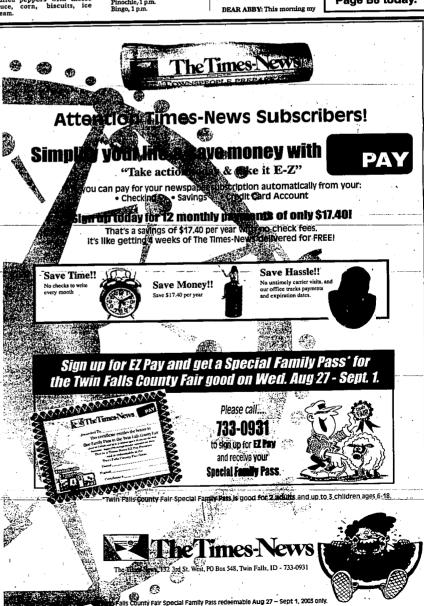
therapy and unued adjusted the depression.

Abby, that young man should not hesitate to do whatever needs to be done to get his girifriend the help she needs.

A MOM IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

DEAR MOM: The young man has already taken a giant step in the right direction. He has defined the problem and asked an adult (me) what to do about it. Your experience clearly illu-trates to benefit of taking imme-diate action and getting a person who is a threat to herself and oth-ers into the medical system.

and L.M. Boyd are on Page B8 today.



### The Times-News

### SOROPTIMIST AWARD



Kim Cohen, right, president of Soroptimist of Twin Falls, awards Lori (Paterson) Doyle of Jerome, a check for 5500. Doyle is the rectipent of the Women's Opportunity Awards program unded by the Soroptimist Foundation. The awards program was started in 1972, and gives cash grants to women seeking to improve their employment status by galning additional education and skills. The program was designed to provide assistance to women who serve as the primary breadwinners for their families. The women may use the awards to offset any costs associated with their efforts to attain higher decident, including books, child care and car fare. For more information about the Soroptimist or its award program, call kim at 736-3900. esident of Sproptimist of Twin Falls, awards Lori

### FOCUS ON PEOPLE

music, cum laude.

Albertson College hires

students as assistants

Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell hired 18 students to serve as resident assistants for the 2003-2004 school year. A resident assistant acts as a supervisor on one floor of a resident hall.

dent hall.
This year's hires and their
hometowns include:
Ryan Blick, Buhl
Lym Maxfield, Paul
Austin Weeks, Rupert

### Whitworth College

honors local students nonors iocal students
Local area residents joined the
largest graduating class in
Whitworth College history in celebrating the school's 113th commencement exercises May 18 in
Spokane, Wash.
Scott May of Hagermain was
awarded a bachelor's of arts in relicion

gion.

Karl Pettitt of Twin Falls was awarded a bachelor's of arts in reli-

on. Erin Tutty of Twin Falls was warded a bachelor's of arts in

Civic

Hite Lakes 7 a.m. Tuesdays at VictiCoast in Denn Falls; call 73th 4870.

Burley - none. Huesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center on The Hite Properties of 1870-1823.

Geoding - 1215 pm. Friday at the Lincols Inn; 914-455.

Bulley - Noon Durvaloy at the Senior Center of Hite Construction of 788-6877 or 788.

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Fernnes Noon Tuesday at China Yillage,
1218 Alder, 1217000 or 324-4811.
Ketcham/Sun Valley - Noon on Tuesday at
Rico's Pirta and Pasta Restaurant, Rob Stone
177(76-140).

all 726-4100
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elles Lodge, Call Jack Bell at 4,0-5011.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Semon Citraent Center, 880-2221 or 800-283.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Esmo Citraent Center, 880-2221 or 800-283.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Inst Club in Pion Falls, 730-4020 or 7344-549.
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Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The indstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-Bull Store Grandstand Sparts Grilli, call 54 (2230 on 1857).
Burley: Non Wednesdays at Proce's Cafe, 244 (Overland Ave, 446) 1228 or 430-0720. Filter Noon Tuesdays at the Filter Methods Clinick, 126-55,00 or 126-6051. Ropert Noon Tuesdays at the Ropert Elkik.

B-8124. Jerome - 1800n Thursdays at the Jerome entur Center, 212 First Avo. E., call 324-41n2. Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf lub for Junch, 736-4276 or 7,34-4244.

Delin Bulls Noon Thursdays at Creekuile Restaurant, 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805 Jerome - 6p m. Weinesdays, Oop's Market, 15ti E. Main St., 324-5469. Wendell - 715 pm. Therdays at the Cavaros Restaurant is Wendell, 536-6477.

Burley noon second, third and fourth lednesdays at George KY, call Arlene at 438-

Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth endays, call 734-9486 or 736-3900 for sum-

Rupert - noon on first and third Tuesday at oc's Pizza, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 436-0149. Doc hizza, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 434-0149.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Bu chapter - 7:30 pm. first and
hird Thursdays. Call Deb at 543-5522 or
Tambe at 244-6486.

XI Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and

Soroptimist International

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### Ľ. O'Leary Junior High

announces fall registration TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School registration will be held as follows: Aug. 12 - Ninth-

High School registration will be held as follows: Aug. 12 - Ninth-graders
Aug. 13 - Eighth-graders
Aug. 14 - Seventh-graders.
The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30
Evening registration for all grants.
Evening registration for all grants.
The office middle physical education clothes, (if in physical education clothes) 13:0; and student pictures (optional) 3:10; and student pictures (optional) 3:10; and student pictures (optional) with prices varying on packer ordered.
Pictures for the year-book will be taken during magnition, call the school, located at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., at 733:2155.

# Antique clothing show

Antique clothing show set for Saturday at church TWIN FALLS—Suc Thomas will present an antique clothing show during an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, at the of corner of Maple and Second Street East in Hansen.

There is no entrance fee but donations will be accepted for new sanctuary doors.

new sanctuary doors.
The public is welcome.

### Senior center plans trip to Jackpot for Sunday

to Jackpot for Sunday
RUPERT - A bus trip to
Barton's Club 93 casino in
Jackpot, Nev. is planned for
Sunday.
The bus will leave at 10 a.m.
from the Mindoka County Senior
Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
The cost is \$10 per person and
includes transportation, buffet
and gaming fun pack.
For more information or to sign

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar. The Times-News PO. Box 548 Twn Fells, ID 83303 Or fax to 7345538 Or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.con For more information. call 736.39:

### Weight

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### DivorceCare

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Twin Falle - 7 p m. Mund ox at Twin Falls
Reformed Church, 16.31 Grandview Ir.N. New
participants, all demoninations welcome at
any session. Call Victor at 734-7731, Russ or Flo at 733-7314 or Demos at 324-0575.
Burley - 6,08 to Jp m Mondovs in the
Farm Burcaus conference room, 444 E. 5th N. call Jean at 16-220 or 387, 307.

Grief support Grief support group - 4 p.m. Sondays, Rupert United Methodsy Church, ab5 H. St., 436-3353. Kilds Reaching that to Each Other- for clul-dren who are greeing - 4 p.m. first Thursday at 147 Main Ave. E. in Dein Falls, Gill 732-3473.

Grief share - 7 p m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls formed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or

736-0895. Grief Share: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays pa 2262 Hilland Ave. Burley, call 678-7613. Here & Now Growth group: 4 p.m. Thursdays, Hospice Visions Inc., 308 Shoshone St. E. Suite 1 in Twin Falls, call 735-0121.

# Breast-feeding support

Breast-recuming Support
La Levels League - 10 a.m. econd Hurday
in KMVT Commandry mon. 1100 Blue Lakes
Breds N., call Arms at 324-9628.
Magic Valley Breastfeeding Condition - call
Army for meeting information at 324-9628. For
help, call Idado Care Line at 1-800-22e-2588.
Alzheilmer's support groups
Rudey - 28 n.m. accord Thurday at Butley.

ALTIUMBETS SUPPORT ETOURS
Burley 7-8 pm. second Thursday at Burley
Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor
Care Center, call Bill at 677-5451.
Twln Falls 1-9 30 am. third Wednesday at
Sunfarling Care, 50 Filer Nev. W., call Sieve
or Dawn at 73-8045.
National Alliance for the

### COMMUNITY EVENTS up, call 436-9107,

### Gooding Elementary announces registration

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announces registration
GODDING — Gooding
Elementary School, 1045 Seventh
Ave. W., will register children on
the following dates:
Aug. 12- Kinder-garten and first
grade, first of the first grade, first
13 p.m.
Aug. 13-All grades from 1 p.m.
to 7 p.m.
All grades from 1 p.m.
to 11 a.m. and 1
p.m. to 3 p.m.
Aug. 14 — Grades fourth and
fifth and new students from 8 a.m.
to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
All students must be registered.
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### Zion Lutheran hegins registration for pre-school

registration for pre-school
BURLEY - Zion Lutheran pre-school and kindergarten will hold
final registration for the 20032004 school year from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug.
11:15 at the church, 2410 Miller
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first month's fees at the time of registration. Kindergarten hours are from 9-11:30 a.m., Monday. Children whose fourth birthday ison or before Sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend a mind of the sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend a mind of the sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend a mind of the sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend a mind of the sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend to a mind of the sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend the sept. 1, 2003 are eligible the sept. 1, 2003 are elig

### Wood River Bridge group

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announces recent winners
HAILEY - Recent Wood River
Bridge winners were announced:
July 21 at the Blaine County
Senior Center in Halley: first,
Peter Gray and Fran Maughan;
second, Al Poynter and Marilyn
Walker; and third, Gayle Medley
and Sue Binz.

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July 28 at the Blaine County

walker; and turre, Gayle sheeps, and Sue Binz.

July 28 at the Blaine County Series of the Co

game: first, Chellman, June Rayl Anne Zauner and Mary Louige McGonigal; and tied for second John Chapman, Marilyn Walker, Dee Swartz and JD Isley and Maggie Traylor, Mondue Nelson; Peter Gray and Cunnic

# M.V. Duplicate Bridge

M.V. Duplicate Bridge
lists weekly winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced its weekly winners:
July 24: first, Don and Helen
Cherry from Great Falls, Monts
second, Gladys Hartruft and Sue
Skinner; third, Don Rahe and
Sam Smutny; and fourth, RileyBurton and Bobette Plankey.
July 26: first, Marilyn Botkin
and Jessie Lingnaw; second,
Mike Noss and Max Thompson;
third, Herb Burgess and Riley
Burton; and fourth, Himm
Driscoil and Eveloyn Meyer.
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July 29: first, Bornine Aspitars
July 29: first, Bornine Aspitars
and Ruby Grimes; second, Emma
Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts,
third, Faye Kochneff and
Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Dottic
Miller and Mary Lee Piefferle;
and fifth, Carmen Kevan and
Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Dottic
Miller and Mary Lee Piefferle;
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Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Dottic
Miller and Mary Lee Piefferle;
and fifth, Carmen Kevan and
Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Dottic
Miller and Mary Lee Piefferle;
and fifth, Carmen Kevan and
Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Dottic
Miller and Rence Bulcher.
East/west, first, Beverly Burns
and Jan Firbugh; second, Joye
Astorquia and Sue Skinner; and
Jessie Lingnaw with Marilyn
Botkin and Bie Hylton.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every
Monday and Thursday, and at 1
p.m. every Tuesday, veeday, and
Jessie Lingnaw for the policy of t

For a partner, call 324-2000.

# CLUB CALENDAR

fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 438-2613. XI Mu Chapter second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Coll Rachel Evans at To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per-

324-3752
Alpha Kappa Chepter - 7 pm, second and fourth Thursdays, free and third Thursdays in November and December Cell Crystal at 744-7105 or Shirley at 735-9545.

Perceptor Pi Chapter - Barley - 730 pm, second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, Cell 346-0330 in 346-6339.

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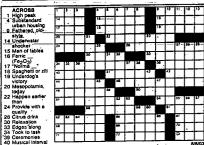


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Researchers asked more than a score of experts to name the 10 riskdest small businesses in the United States - businesses most likely to fail - and this is how the list broke down: Local laundries and dry cleaners, used car dealerships, gas stations, local trucking firms, restaurants, infants' cloth-

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ing stores, bakeries, machine shops, grocery and meat stores and car washes.

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leader?

A. John Philip Sousa. In the 1890s. Talented fellow, Sousa. Did you know he wrote five nativels?

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# Capricorn must rise above to settle issues

IF AUGUST 6—IS—YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have a quick mind that assesses situations rap-idly. You possess charm and sex appeal, have a keen interest in the mune that assesses distintions rapidly. You possess charm and sex appeal, have a keen interest in the arts and appreciate good food. When it suits you, you can step over the truth. Everything has a price for yol, When hurt, you're ready to give love another chance. This year sees you achieving rewards and honors. You're leaving the past behind. There's romance and money in September.

ing the romance and money in September. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be true to yourself and your beliefs. You fantastic about lost loves and what might have been. Sown and the round of the series of your dreams. You have the vision of what is possible and what is not. Stay with your dream. Pisces adds meaning.

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GEMINI (May 21.June 20):
Telling people at work whart on your mind could be absolutely disastrous as others do not see things from your perspective. Sagittarius and, Aquarius play key roles.
CANCER (June 21.July 22): You may be mulling over past mistakes you think you made in a financial matter. Don't speak up as your words may be taken out of context.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Outside influences are distracting, and you could be sidetracked into a shopping spree. Your cooperation today is appreciated by females and children.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mercury in your sign, aligned with Mars, sharpens your mind. No mis-

takes eluda your eagle eye today. You prove to be naismaster to femily and associates, with an added to the provided of the second of the seco

Someone has to pay may be you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
There's talk of promotion. You've made quite an impression, but any monetary rewards coming your way are already accounted for.

r. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. SAGITTARIUS (1907)
21): The moon enters your sign today, and you're beginning to have second thoughts. Whatever decision you take today or tomor-

row should have positive results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You may, have to help, somebody, settle his or her differences. You have to ries above foolishness. Saturn keeps you on course and your ideas well-anchoret. Some december of the country of the coun

plans.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
You're more during than usual. In fact, you feel like a brave warrior. Career and work get a boost today. Neptune, your ruler, impresses upon your imagination and enhances your ESP.

Dear Abby is on Page B5 today.



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# Just add veggies for quick, healthy meal

Eags for dinner?

Why not?
There never has been a rule that certain foods can only be served at certain times of the day. Actually, having breakfast foods for the evening med makes sense. Eggs. in particular, are easy to cook, even if your kitchen skills are few.

with its use of good quantities of vegetables, Latin American toolding is a healthful cuisine. A rhoice of spiciness levels in salsas and other ingredients also makes it possible to prepare Latin Americanstyle dishes to suit—almost any—preference for hotness. If your taste buds hanker for the higher heat level of Tex-Mex foods, simply add a dash—of chill; powder, ground-cumin or hot pepper sauce.

REDAND-YELLOWREDAND-YELLOWSAUCED EGGS (Huevos con Salsa y Maix)
3 servings
1 jar 116 ounces)
chunky-style salsa
1 1/2 cups cooked fresh or thawed frozen corn OR 1 can (15 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

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Do you think of eggs as not fill-ing enough for dinner? This unfolded omelet might change your mind. It,s a mouthful, but

handy to eat, when it sits betweenslices of store-bought focaccia
bread. Perhaps that,s why both
Italians (who call them frittatas)
and Spaniaria (who call them tortillas) use open-faced omelets as
hearty sandwich fixings.

OPEN-FACED

SPINACH-OMELET SANDWICH
(Spinacio Prittata con Focaccia)
4 servines.

(Spinacio Fritata con rocacca)
4 servings
Cooking spray
4 cups fresh whole baby spinach
leaves or chopped large spinach
leaves (about 6 ounces)





At top, this Land and Sea Bake is an unusual family ple ove, Vegetable, Egg and Noodle Stir-Fry is the pe

1 tablespoon water
4 eggs
1/2 cup lew-fat (1 percent) cottage cheese
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning,
crushed
1 (8- to 9-inch) plain, tomato or
herb-seasoned focaccia bread,
split crosswise (about 5 ounces)
4 tomato slices

4 tomato slices Evenly coat 10 inch omelet pan

or skillet with spyl, rlue synadium heat until over media and water. Cover Cook over media discussion in heat until over media discussion in medium bowl, beat together eggs, cheese and seasoning until blended. Pour over spinach mixture. Gendy stir to evenly distribute mixture in pan. Cover. Cook over medium heat until egg mixture is almost set, about 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until egg mixture is completely set, about 2 to 3 minutes. With pancake turner or spalla, slide frittata from pan onto bottom half of bread. To serve, cut into wedges.

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The diets of those who—live—near—the-Mediterranean often include an abundance of fish and seafood. Because cold-water fish supply beneficial.

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nd-yellow-sauced Eggs is a new twist on an old favorite At right, Open-faced Spinach-on Sandwich is ready for lunch.

1/4 cup reduced fat mayonnaise 1 teaspoon chopped garlic 1 jar (12 ounces) roasted reppers, drained and coarsely chopped (about 1 cup) 1 (3 ounces) pouch tuna in water, undrained OR 1 (6 ounces) can tuna or salmon in water, drained

can tundrained
3 eggs
3 tablespoons (0.75 ounces)
shredded part-skim, low-noisture
mozzarella or Manchego cheese
Slice tops of rolls about
inch from top, West one
institution of rolls,
lating about 1/L-inch wall all
around. Save crumbs for another

around. Save tunner to use.

Set rolls aside.
In medium bowl, stir together mayonnaise and garlic until when the majornaise may blended. Stir in peppers and tuna until evenly coated with mayon maise mixture. Spoon JIZ cup of the pepper and tuna mixture over bottom and up sides of each roll to form a nest. Place rolls and tops cut side up, on baking sheet.
Break and slip an egg into each nest.

Break and sup an 100 mest.

Bake in preheated 325 F until egg whites are completely set and egg yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 25 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle each serving with 1 tablespoon of the cheese.

In several Asian countries, including Japan, it,s traditional to



serve an egg either on top of or mixed into a rice bowl. But, nod dles are also authentic Asian cui-sine and, especially when they,re thin, noodles cook more quickly than rice. Combined with aspara-gus, mushrooms and your choice of Asian sauce, noodles and scrambled eggs form an interest-

ing stir-fry skillet supper to pique your taste buds. The preparation, though, is simple enough to rate being filed under &easy8 in your recipe collection.

Use soba (wheat) noodles, if you

Please see EGGS, Page C2

# Tonight's 'Bite' offers chance to sample variety of fare from area restaurants

TWIN FALLS - Prepare to take a delicious bite out of Magic Valley. The Junior Club is hosting its 16th annual mega-food fair, formerly known list the Rite of Twin Falls. The festival showcases nearly 20. Magic Valley restaurants, coursesy of booths set up in Twin Falls (Giy Fark.

The event's name change to "A Rite of Magic Valley" is to accommodate the entire area instead of focusing on just

A Bite of Magic Valley When: 5 to 9 p.m. today Where: Twin Falls City Pack---

the restaurants in Twin Falls, according to Bite spokesperson Stacey Stephens. The businesses and groups involved in this year's festival include Applebee's Jade, Baskin Robbins, Cafe Ole, H and M Distributing, Gooding Basque Association, Sawtooth Chef/ Falls Brand, Johnny, Carinok, Cacus Petes, Great Harvest Bread Company, Lamb

Weston, Snake River Grill, Rock Creek, Idaho Joe's and Prasais Thai Cuisine. The band Renegade,will be play live music, Nideson School of Dance will perform and Dons Inni-trains will circle the properties of the Committee of the Protect of the Committee of Magic Valley Distributing, Lexamir Real Estate Company, Renter Center, Barry Rental, and Tour Ice of Magic Valley Proceeds go directly to the Ilee Kissler Safe House and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley.

# Snake River Grill recipes

GRILLED SALMON WITH BLACK BUTTE PORTER GLAZE

BUTTÉ PORTER GLAZE
Glaze:
2 cups black butte porter
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon gardic, minced
2 tablespoon shallot, chopped
1/4 teaspoon thyme, chopped
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon reduced balsamic vineg
Add all ingredients and bring to a sim
mer; adjust taste with salt and pepper;

brush on salmon steaks and grill about 3 minutes on a side.

FIRE ROASTED CORN AOLI ears corn on the cob, fire-roasted and

4 ears com on the cob, inter-reasted and chilled 2 tablespoon paraley, chopped 2 tablespoon green onlon, sliced 2 tablespoon shallot, chopped 1 cup Best Foods meyonnalse Fresh ground pepper, to taste Kosher sall, to the cob, scraping the cob of the milk. Add the rest of the ingredients and process smooth, Cliantro or other herbs can be added.

# Spring, early summer work pays off

Listen: Can you tell the difference between a bumble beer and a hummingbird without looking? When was the last time you tasted a nasturtium? Stroked a freshly pulled carrot? All these joys are outside, waiting for you and your children, now Lae summer—a che and the yard's been whipped into shape and is ready to enjoy—is a good time to take a short person by the hand. Take him outdoors and introduce him to Nature's tastes, smells and songs.

hand. Take him outcook introduce him to Nature's tastes, smells and songs, smells and songs a magnifying glass to explore on their own. Soon you'll be runmaging through the cupboard for a jar to hold treasures, Just like when you wan a kid.

DEAR CATHY: I read your col-mn faithfully. I am definitely a

# Eggs \_

VEGETABLE, EGG AND
NOODLE STIR-FRY (Yasal,
Thmago to Soba)
3 servings
1 package (6 ounces) uncooked
low mein stir-fry noodles (soba

crow item surviy noodus comodles)
2 teaspoons cooking oil
1 cup diagonally sliced asparago in the surviy of the

optional
Cook noodles according to
package directions. Drain. Rinse
with cold water and drain well.
Set aside.

Set aside.
In 10 to 12-inch omelet pan, skillet or wok over-medium heat, heat oil until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Add asparagus and seeds.

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Cook, stirring occasionally,
until asparagus is tender, about 3
to 4 minutes, Add mushrooms.
Cook, stirring occasionally, until
mushrooms are lightly browned,
about 1 minute. Add reserved
noodles. Cook, stirring occasionally, until noodles are heated
through, about 1 to 2 minutes. In
small bowl, beat together egs
and milk until blended.

Pour over asparagus/noodle mixture. As egg mixture begins to set, gently stir. Continue cooking until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains.

Do not stir constantly.

Serve topped with sauce, if esired.

Microwave: On range-top, cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain well. Set aside.

water and drain well. Set aside.

In pie plate, stir together oil,
asparagus and sesame seeds.
Cover with plastic wrap. Cook nill power until asparagus is tender, about 2 minutes. Add musirooms. Cove. Cook on full power
until slightly soft; about 30 seconds.

onds.

In small bowl, beat together eggs and milk until blended. Pour over asparagus mixture. Cook on full power, uncovered, 1 minute. Stir. Cook on full power, stirring every 30 seconds, until almost set,

Stir Cook on full power, stirring every 39 sconds, until almost set, about 1 1/2 minutes.

If necessary, let stand until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains, about 1 minute.

Stir into reserved noodles. Serve topped with sauce, if desired.

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GREEN THUMBPRINGS Cathy Walworth

fan! I enjoy, and agree with your philosophy about lawns and gar-

philosophy about lawns and gar-dening.

My question to you: Can, or should pine cones be used as mulch? Pine cones are something we have alot of in our lawn. What will happen if we use them for mulch, as opposed to wood chips? Thanks so much.

DEAR PINEY: Gee, Piney, could you write more often? I think I'd like to hear you sing my praises every morning.

About the cones. Let's back up a litel and talk about what mulch does. One thing mulch does is keep light from reaching the soil surface. That's because most weed seeds want light to germinate. We put mulch down to keep that from happening. Pine cones are airy and clunky, so it would take a lot of them to block the

are any market and the state a lot of them to use a light.

And mulch is an organic material that helps modify soil temperature keeps it from jumping up and down through the day (seasons, too). Mulch also helps keep a more even level of moistire in the soil.

The cones are made of wood.

The that well.

ture in the soil.

Pine cones are made of wood.

But they don't stack all that well.

A lot of light would filter down
through them, and I think a lot of
water would evaporate if you
used them in their natural state.

our a good way to chop them up or flatten them, it might work. I don't know what a mulcher-chipper would do to pine cones, or even if it would be safe to try to feed cones through one.

So in a nutshell, yes, you could use pine cones. In theory, anyway. But it doesn't sound all that prac-

"Ifn" it was me, I'd pick up the conesi and make some pretty wreaths or swags with them and make the needles under the trees for a nice acid mulch. City folks pay money for a net beg of cones. Maybe you could sell some of the nicest ones at farmer's markets or holiday bazzars.

Thanke for varieties.

Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this news-paper or e-mail her at: cwtwo Opmt.org

# Whip up a light meal in a minute

By Linda Gassenheimer Knight Ridder News Service

The celery sticks with blue cheese dressing in this very American menu are tangy and cool and balance the heat in the shripp. Serve the corn with or without butter I find the new strains of corn are so sweet, they're delicious on their own. Serve some crusty bread.

CELERY STICKS WITH BLUE CHEESE DRESSING.

1 1/2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese

1 1/2 anticspouts trainine use cheese 1/4 cup nonfat sour cream 1/4 cup nonfat sour cream Combine cheese, sour cream and skim milk in a ramekin or mall bowl. Consistency should be litable for dipping. Wash and cut lerry stalks into 6-inch pieces. suitable for dippings. celery stalks into 6-inch pieces. Place dip bowl on a serving plat-ter surrounded by celery sticks.

FIERY BUFFALO SHRIMP 3/4 pound large-shrimp, shell

r mua) 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 tablespoon honey 1 tablespoon distilled white

rinegar 1 tablespoon crushed tomatoes 1 medium garlic clove, crushed 1/2 cup flour nour oon ground black pep

I teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons skim milk
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons
margarine or butter (divided use)
1/2 loaf sour dough bread
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Wash shrimp and pat dry with a
paper towel. Mix cayenne, mus
tard, honey, bringsur, ma smooth
sauce. In a separate small bowl,
mix flour and black pepper
together. Place skim milk in
another small bowl. Dip shrimp in
skim milk and then into flour
making sure they are completely another small bowl. Dip shrimp in skim milk and then into flour, making sure they are completely coated. Place on a plate ready to saute.—Heat-2-teaspoons—margarine in a nonstick skillet and soute shrimp over medium heat for 4 minutes, turning once. Shrimp will be an Gent own. Remaining tablespoon margarine in the pan and add 3 tablespoons sauce. Turn off heat and add shrimp to pan and toes until coated. Sauce will be absorbed and shrimp will have a moist, shiny coating. Add more sauce if need place beread in owen for 5 minutes to warm. Makes 2 servings.

# SWEET CORN ON THE COB

SWEET CORN ON THE COB
2 cars sweet corn
Salt to taste
For boiled corn: Bring a large
pot of water to a boil. Husk the
corn, place it in the water and boil
for 5 minutes. Corn will still contime to cook in its owned and boil
must cook in its owned.
For microwaved corn: Husk corn
and wrap in plastic Microwave on
high for 5 minutes. (Time is for
650 to 700 watt ovens.) Makes 2
servings.

# Olives add zest to traditional chicken dish

By Renee Enna Chicago Tribune

Mark Grahum of the Chicago Thurk Grahum of the Chicago Peano with orzo pastra for a dec dish. We decided the state of the chicago with orzo pastra for a decided with the chicago pastra for a decided with the chicago pastra for a decided even more flavor, and transform his convenience-based recipe into a delicious main-dish meal.

ORZO WITH PESTO AND CHICKEN Yield: 6 servings 1 package (12 punces) orzo or ther small pasta 2 skinless, boneless chicken reast halves, pounded to an even hickness

1/4 cup prepared pesto 20 nitted kalamata

20 pitted kalamata coarsely chopped Freshly ground pepper

Zest and juice of 1. lemon,

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# Most restaurants dish it out to vegan customers

EOS ANGELES - Top chefs have their eyes open. They

STOS ANGELES - Top chefs strong have their eyes open. They sign a trend when they see one. And the latest one trundling infrught rown carries the awarehess that chefs have to find a wroappeal to the impressively large tribe of vegans.

These people - a meat-cating, dairy-slurping enter might thing. The arc the anrithesis of the food-lovers who fill the tables at top din ing spots. They hardly one and the strong of the

Over the last few months, a handful of Los Angeles chefs have expanded their vegan repertoires in earnest. They have maintained their creativity and style, even a chefwe eliminated many of the hand their creativity and style, even a chefwe legismant of the hand meat, to be considered their control of their cont

Spanish almonds.
Jean Francois Meteigner is offering an extensive vegan menu at a formal French restaurant - La exposed or "Dimer for Frien" an Independent Film Channel series with a tot 70 in Fore and offering with a ctor 70 in Fore and offering with a ctor 70 in Fore and and four guests. One of the guests, actor Ed Begley Ir, became a regular at La Cachette and Metelgner started cooking monthly vegan dinners. Guesta, Jin. became a regular at Le Cedhetre: and Metelgner started cooking monthly vegan dinners. Now Begley has spread the word to fellow vegans, such as actor James Cromwell, and Metelgner has expanded his repertoire with 50 wegan tasting menus on Friday dights.

Miro, the restaurant at Santa Barbara's Bacarra spa and resort, this summer added of our course, chair and the state of the started from the started of the started of the free Beverly Hills Peninsula Hotel's Belvedere restaurant has adapted many recipes to appeal to vegans.

the Bewerly Hills Peninsula Hotels Belwedere restaurant has adapted many recipes to appeal to vegan. At Hamasaku, a Japanese restaurant on L.A.; West side, owner Toshi Kihara has his chefs turn tomatoes and a sushi rice frootto into objects of art. And Eric Tucker at Millennium in San Brancisco has a new cookbook, The Artful Vegan" (Ten Speed Dress), that shows home cooks how to put a gourmet spin on vegan citighine with the restaurant's recipes. A new everyday vegan colebook, "Vegan Planet;" by Robin Robertson (Harvard Common Press), puts 400 vegan recipes in paperback.

This recipe is adapted from one y chef Jean Francois Meteigner & Cachette in Los Angeles.

ROASTED BEETS

# NAPOLEON WITH CUMIN, HEIRLOOM TOMATOES AND AVOCADO

Whole-grain mustard dressing
1 1/2 tablespoons French wholegrain mustard
£ 1/2-tablespoons Dijon mustard, extra strong
1/4 teaspoon sea salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepfor

19 teaspoon sea sur 198 teaspoon sea sur 198 teaspoon feeshly ground pepper 2 tablespoons respherry vinegar 2 tablespoons red win vinegar 198 teap separate seed or canola oil 11 tablespoon water in a bowl, combine the mustards, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-ighth teaspoon pepper and the vinegars. In a measuring cup with a lip, combine the grape seed oil and the water. Whisk the mustard-vinegar mixture until smooth, and then, while adding the oil-saler mixture in a thin stream, calculated to whisk. Continue yieldsing and pouring slowly until 1911 the oil has been emulsified into the dressing. Use the dressing as needed. Keep it in a squeeze both, of the continue yields and water bottle fitted in the dressing as meeded. Keep it in a squeeze both, of the continue yields and water bottle fitted in the dressing as the contradiction of the dressing as a large to the dressing as

nd diced 1/2 medium avocado, pecied, itted and diced small



Above, at Hamasaku in West Los Angeles, Calif., the restaurant's sushi dishes are sharing counter space with its vegan ations. At right, a year ago, 'I didn't know what vegan food was,' says Jean Francols Metelgner of La Cachette in Santa Monica, Calif., making his reasted beet napoleon. Now his restaurant has vegan tasting menus.

Monlea, Calli, making his reasted bee
Whole grain mustard dressing
Dash cumin
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Both cumin
Both cumin
Honey on the Sol degrees, Place
sliced beets in one layer in a 13-bysinch baking dish. Pour the vegetable stock and the oil evenly on
the control of the pan and roast until
the beets are tender, about 40 to
5 minutes. Remove the beets
from the pan and let them cool for
20 minutes. Reserve the pan
juices. Mix the red onion, diced
domato and avocado together with
1 tablespoon of the whole grain
mustard dressing. Add the cumin
and salt, then stir. Place one slice
of beet on each plate and add one
half tablespoon of the whole grain
mustard dressing. Add the cumin
and salt, then stir. Place one slice
of beet on each plate and add one
half tablespoon of the total cumin the
half tablespoon of the total cumin the
direction mixture, then beet, creating
layers. Spoon one-half tablespoon
of the reserved beet juice over
each stack. Drizile additional
dressing over the top and around
each napoleon. Serves 4.
Each serving: 400 calories; 3
grams protein; 18 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams fiber, 37 grams fart, 4
grams saturated fat; 0-cholesterol;
653 milligarms sodium.

This recipe comes from owner

This recipe comes from owner Toshi Kihara and chef Hiro Fujita of Hamasaku in Los Angeles. Look for ingredients in Asian markets and food sections of well-stocked groceries. Tokyo green onions are larger than regular green onions but smaller than lecked. Other and the control of the control

### SUSHI-RICE RISOTTO IN TOMATO CUPS WITH **BLACK OLIVE SOY SAUCE** PICKLED EGGPLANT

cup rice vinegar /2 cup sugar (2-inch) piece ginger, thinly

1 (24nch) piece ginger, thinly sliced
1 (24nch) square piece) kombu (dried seawed)
2 Japanese eggplants
In a nonreactive bowl, combine the vinegar, sugar, ginger and kombu. Str to dissolve the sugar. Cut the eggplant into 2-inch rounds, then cut the rounds in half and add to the vinegar mixture for a sour flavor. Marinter at least overnight for a sour flavor. BLACK OLIVE SOY SAUCE
1/4 cup Kalamata olives, pitted 1 small garlic clove
1/2 cup low-sodium soy sauce 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar Place the olives, garlic, soy sauce and balsamic vinegar in food processor. Purce until thoroughly combined. Set aside.

SUSHINICE RISOTTO
2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons sugar 1 (2-inch square piece) kombu

aweed
1/2 cup rice vinegar
1/3 cup sushi rice or short-tained rice

16 snow pens 1/4 cup fresh yellow corn ker-

nels medium avocado, peeled, pit-ted and diced small 4 red ripe medium tomatoes 8 oba leaves 1 Japanese cucumber, peeled and cut into very fine strips 8 pieces pickled Japanese egg-plant

8 pieces pickled Japanese egg-plant
Black olive soy sauce
Italian parsley for garnish
1 Tokyo green onion, cut into
tery fine strips
Combine the sugar, seaweed
and vinegar and stir to dissolve
sugar. Place the rice in a small

saucepan with two-thirds cup water. Bring to a boil, then turn down heat and simmer for 10 minutes to make 1 cup of cooked rice. Sit's 3 tablespons of the sugar-sea-weed-winegar mixture into the rice and set aside. Cut both ends of each snow peat to make decorped to the state of the state o

acach tomato.

Drizzle black olive soy sauce over the filled tomatoes and around the plate. Garnish the top of the tomato with Italian parsley.

Sprinkle the diced tomato and

Tokyo green onion strips around the plate. Serves 4. Each serving: 228 calories; 6 grams protein; 42 grams carbohy-drates; 6 grams fiber; 6 grams faq; 1 gram saturated faq; 0 cholesterol; 1,162 milligrams sodium.

This is adapted from the upcoming cookbook "The Artful Vegan: Fresh Flavors From the Millennium Restaurant," by Eric Tucker with Bruce Enlos, desserts by Amy Pearce (Ten Speed Press, November 2003). Sucanat is a brand-name, unrefined, granulared sugar, and a powdered egg substitute is used instead of eggs with the state of the s

### ailable in natural foods stores. CARAMELIZED FIG CAKE WITH LEMON ANGLAISE

WITH LEMON ANGLAISE
Lemon anglaise
1 cup soy milk
7/8 cup coconut milk
1/4 cup light agave nectar
Grated zest of 1 lemon
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla
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ettract
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
2 teaspoons freshly squeezed
lemon julce
Pinch of turmeric
Pinch of turmeric
Pinch of salt
Whisk all of the ingredients
together in a small saucepan until
the arrowroot is dissolved. Place
over medium heat and simmer

until slightly thickened, about 7 minutes. The minute does not need to boils Remove from heat and let the lemon zest steep for 10 minutes. Strain the mixture through a fine-mesh strainer. Let it cool, uncovered, in the refrigerator. (You can store it, covered, in the refrigerator for up to one week. Makes about 11/2 cups.)

FIG CAKE

3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon canola oil

3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon canola oil —1:12 teaspoons Sucanat —3 cups fresh black Mission figs (about 18 figs), thinly sliced 1/4 cup blanched, sliced almonds

monds 1 cup unbleached white flour 1/4 cup\_whole wheat\_pastry

ur I 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon egg replacer
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup almond milk
5 tablespoons light agave nectar
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla

extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 tablespoons freshy
squeezed lemon juice
1/1/2 tablespoons dry sherry
Finely chopped zest of 1 lemon
Lemon anglaise
Brush a 9 linch round cake pan
with 1 teaspoon of the cannol and
and lime is with parchment paper.
Sprinkle the Sucanat onto the
parchment and top with the allocal

figs, funning them out decoratively. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Using a spice grinder or food processor, grind the almonds to a meal. Place in a bowl. Sift the white flour, pastry flour, baking powder, baking soda, egg replacer and saft into the bowl. In a separate bowl, whisk the almond milk, agave, remaining 3 tablespoons cannol acil, walls extract, almond extract, lemon juice, sherry and lemon zest. Four the wet ingredients into the almond mixture, and whisk just until smooth. Four the mixture or top of cherical smooth whisk is until smooth. Four the property of the property of



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# Brats and beer: Time to go German?

If beer is what made Milwaukee amous, then brats surely deserve some of the credit for fueling the beer makers. These two have long been a favorite combination of the German settlers and the descendants of the secondants of the secondarts of the

sive marketing of the Johnsonville Sausage Co., located -55 miles north of Milwaukee, battalions of brat lovers have sprung up everywhere. Even Bon Appetit magazine recently named brats as a trendy food.

COOKING BRATS: Bratwurst are fresh pork sausages that, because they're fresh, must be cooked after purchase (unlike hot dogs, which are precoked and need only to be warmed). Brats can be pan-fried, boiled and even baked, but by far the most popular method of cooking is grilling. Experts say the key to grilling brats is taking your time. Searing a brat the way you would a steak can result in the sausage's casing bursting, losing valuable juices, or charring the outside before the inside is cooked. If using charcoal, wait to start until the coals are hold your for seconds, the grillis reduced with white ash, if braid your of seconds, the grillis reading setting, then reduce the heat to low. Cook about 25 minutes, turning every five minutes,

or until the internal temperature reaches 180 degrees. To keep from piercing them, use tongs instead of a fork Not surprisingly, considering the long relationship between brats and been, there are recipes that incorporate both (and we're not talking about the one that goes:

recipes that incorporate both (and we're not talking about the one that goes:

Start fire, crack open beer, grill brat while drinking beer).

COOKING WITH BEER: One technique is to parboil brats in beer before browning on a grill. Saute slices of melized, then add garlie, pepper, the brats and enough beer to cover the latter. Use a light rather than heavy or exotic-flawored beer, which can overpower brats. Bring the misture to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer about 12 minutes. Then transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and slightly crisp on the outside, Than transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and slightly crisp on the outside, Than transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and slightly crisp on the outside, Than transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and slightly crisp on the outside, Than transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and slightly crisp on the outside, Than transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and slightly crisp on the outside, Than transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and slightly crisp on the outside, Than transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and slightly crisp on the outside, Than transfer brats to the grill and cook until golden brown and to be grilled to the cook of the

Here are some recipes, from Johnsonville Sausage: GORGONZOLA BEE

## MUSTARD

MUSTARD

1 tablespoon butter
3 cloves gartic, crushed
1 tablespoon black
corns, cracked
1 12-ounce bottle dark beer
1 20 corns Gorgonzola cheese
1 50 corns corns corns country
1 to a meating

1 8 ounce jar coarse ground In a medium saucepan, melt butter over low heat; add garlic and saute for 3-4 minutes to extract flavor. Add pepper and been to garlic butter mixture proposed and the season of the sea

### AMBER GARLIC MUSTARD WITH DILL

1 tablespoon butter
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon mustard seeds
1/2 cup beer
1 teaspoon mustard powder
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh dill weed, incod-

minced
1/2 cup prepared horseradish
mustard

mustard In a small saucepan, melt butter over low heat; add garlic and mus-tard seed, and saute for about 3

minutes. Add beer, mustard powder and dill to mixture; simmer over medium heat until liquid is reduced by half. Blend prepared mustard with mixture. Cool. Place to make the container as many containers are respectively as the container as a respective of the containers. Serving suggestions: Place two ablespoons of reliah on a hoagie roll; add grilled bratwurst in bun and top with sharp cheddar cheese and sauted bell peppers. For a vegetarian alternative, place relish on a roll and top with brief cheese and fresh sliced cucumbers.

### **JAJ APENO BEER MUSTARD**

1/2 cup dark beer
1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar
1 tablespoon yellow mustard
teds, whole
2 teaspoons ground mustard
owder

1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes 1 tablespoon fresh chives,

chopped
2 red jalapeno peppers, roasted, seeded and finely diced

2 red jalapeno peppers, roasted, seeded and finely dieed 9 ouces prepared coarse ground mustard In a small bowl, blend together beer, vinegar, mustard seeds, ground pepper seed of the se

# **Turn that vacation** into a food journey

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By Karen Herzog Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Sammer is a perfect time for travelent to explore the bounties of the land, including local foods.
Half the fun of driving to another state is discovering roadside stands selling a specialty such as Indian fly bread, common in New Mexico and Arizona. Or, a stand selling peanual freshly harvested from a Georgia field.
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Highway 341 from Jonesboro to Perry.

Louisiana: If you've been to

Perry.
 Louisiana: If you've been to New Orleans, you've probably tast-ed Greele or Cajun cooking, possi-bly both. Creele cooking, brought here by French and Spanish sice, there by French and Spanish sice, or the same of the same of the capture cooking, linked to French settlers who migrated from eastern Captur cooking, linked for French settlers who migrated from eastern Capture cooking, linked for French settlers who migrated from eastern Capture Cooking, a spicy sausage.
 Mainer To sample the essence of this state, order blueberry par-cales for breadfast and lobster for dinner. Maine is known for its fresh lobster eateries along the coast, called lobster pounds or lobster shacks.

· Minnesota: Wild rice and Minnesota: Wild rice: and morel mushrooms are Minnesota specialties. Traditional cooking still plays a role among those of Scandinavian descent, with specialties such as lefse (potato bread), smoked and pickled herring, sardines, extra-thin Swedish pancakes and meatballs.

pancakes and meetballs.

Oregon: Travelers know this state as a fruit and nut mecca. If you're looking for pears, visif Medford, Apples? Try the Hood River Valley. Hazelnuts, peaches, walnuts and the indigenous Boardman melon are found in the north, according to www.travel.yahoo.com. Oregon't blackbornies are well-known for their size and flavor.

their size and flavor.

Vermont: Maple-sugar houses are abundant, offering world famous Vermont maple srup and maple-sugar candy, You can't visit Vermont without taking home some of each, as Vermont is the mation's largest producer of maple-syrup (nearly 500,000 gallons in 2002), and every county in the state produces ar least some.

Sources: www.rned.yaboo.com and

# Eggplant: A weird but wonderful vegetable

The eggplant was more an art object than a source of sustinant and the survey of the s

not a cooking pot.

I nevitably, I came to eat and then cook them. Slowly, I came to know other forms and shaped (Thai, Japanese, Italian, abbine or white, yellow, green) and realized that their differences were mainly skin deep.

For some, the methods of cook-

skin deep.

For some, the methods of cooking eggplant start and end with the grill, because the flesh absorbs smoke from the coals and transforms it into a pungent, haunting aroma. It also responds yell to baking, roasting, bruising and steaming. Stuffed with grain or cut into steaklike slices and

topped with herbs, it becomes a vegetarian delight.

Some cooks—swoid-frying-eggplant because of the oil it absorbs. A trick, taught me years ago by an Italian chef, solves the problem. Coat the eggplant pieces or slices in seasoned flour, dip them briefly—one by one—into a bowl of cold water then slide them into the oil water then the level of the oil will be oil with bubling noises, but at the end, when all the eggplant is cooked, the level of the oil will be virtually unchanged.

The best and freshest eggplants look healthy. Their skins are shiny, they are firm to the touch and the cap is not dry or shriveled. In general, smaller eggplants are more tender and less bitter than large eggplants, brough modern science had been supported to the bitterness from the eggplants sold in supermarkets.

EGGPLANT

### EGGPLANT WITH AN ASIAN ACCENT

4 servings 1 pound Japanese or Thai eggplants 3 tablespoons oil, peanut pre

ferred
1/3 cup finely sliced onion
1-1/2 tablespoons chopped gar

tablespoon diced fresh ginger 2 tablespoons Japanese soy

sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon honey
Sesame oil to taste, optional
1/4 cup chopped cilantro,
optional

1/4 cup chopped channey optional
Trim and discard ends of eggplants, then slice into 1 1/2 inch
cubes. Heat a wok or medium-size
skiller. Turn heat to high and
when pan is very hot, add oil,
onion, garlie and ginger. As soon
as onion wilts, add eggplant and
stirfy for 2 minutes. Add 3/4 cup
water to the wok, stir, then add sauce, salt and honey. Stir again,
lower heat to a simmer, cover and
cook for 15 minutes. Taste and
adjust seasoning as desired and
transfer to a serving bowl. Serve
hot or at room temperature garnished with a drizzle of optional
seasme oil and optional cliantro.

### POOR MAN'S STEAKS

6 servings 3 medium eggplants (about 2

pounds)
Salt
2 teaspoons\_coarsely\_chopped

2 teaspoons coarsely chopped oregano
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh mint (about 40 leaves)
1/2 cup olive oil
Heat-an outdoor grill. Cut the eggplants across into 1/4-inch slices, discarding outside, cup offices, discarding outside, cup offices, outside, cup offices, discarding outside, cup offices, discarding outside, cup offices, discarding outside, cup offices, outside ou

Meanwhile, stir the oregano and mint into the olive oil. When and mint into the olive oil. When the fire is ready, select as When when an office with oil and place on the grill, oiled side down. While they are cooking, brush the top sides with additional oil. As the slices turn brown on one side, turn them to cook the second side. When done on both sides, brush with just a bit more oil. Keep warm.

—Adapted from "Cucina di Magro" by G. Franco Romagnoli (Steerforth Press)

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If the fruit is hard, seal it in a brown paper bag a few days – at room temperature – until it soft-ens, Just be sure to check the fruit daily. Once ripe, store in the refrigerator for up to five days. One medium peach has about

calories.

PEACH FRITTATA

clove minced garlic
small onion, very thinly sliced
tablespoon olive oil

1 tablespoon olive oil 6 ounces fresh spinach, cooked (about 3/4 cup), drained and

pepper 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

(optional)
2 large fresh peaches, pitted
and sliced

6 eggs
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon finely minced
fresh basil leaves
1/4 cup shredded Muenster

cheese
In a heavy, ovenproof 10-inch
fry pan, saute garlic and onion in
olive oil-just-until wilted. Press
spinach to remove all water, chop

and add to pan. Heat through, blending with the garlic and onion. Stir in salt, pepper and nut-

onion. Stir in salt, pepper and nutmeg.
Remove from heat. Arrange
peach slices on top of spinach mixture. In mixing bowl, beat eggs
lightly with water and pour over
all. Sprinkle with basil and shredded cheese. Bake at 325 degrees
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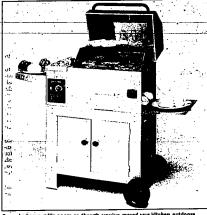


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Some barbecue grills seem as though you've moved your kitchen outdo

# **Outdoor cooking will** lower your utility bills

DEAR JIM: I want an efficient barbecue grill so I can cook out-dgors more often. Even though in-air-condition, the kitchen gets uncomfortable when I cook a big meal. What are my options for seri-ous outdoor cooking?

—IEAN E

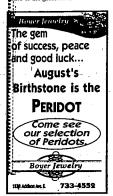
-JEAN F.

DEAR JEAN: No matter what barbecue you select, using it should lower your utility bills. Cooking not only warms your kitchen, but it emits remembous amounts of humidity into the indoor all This makes your air conditioner run longer and often forces you to set its thermostat lower to feel comfortable. More people are doing serious outdoor cooking on elaborate barbecute systems, often referred to as outdoor kitchens.

tems, often referred to as outdoor, it your budget is unlimited, some of these system cost more than \$10,000 and include just about everything a gourmet kitchen has. For the rest of us on a budget, there are many reasonably priced barbecue grills which have many convenience, high-tech and efficiency features. Gas or electric barbecues are still most popular, but wood pellet and corn models give the foods unique flavors and use earth-friendly natural and recycled fuel.

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# Binghamton design features big porch

Squared columns, each support-ed by a stone pedestal, give a dis-tinctive look to the wrap-around front porch that welcomes visitors to the Binghamton. Arched win-dows and a small gable add to the charm of this mid-sized family

charm of this mid-tized family home.

Inside, a coffered ceiling and bey windows give a touch of elegance to the living room. Light from the gable spills down or ighten the vaulted entry and family room. Family members will enjoy spending most of their time together in this pleasant space for the company of the company

Space for canned goods and staple items.
Windows fill most of the rear wall. One set flanks the fireplace and another set slides open to provide easy access to a patio that spans the home's entire back side. A small utility room is on the left. Directly connected to the garage,

ing off messy footgear after gardening or tramping through rain or snow.

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# Survey: Most people eat meat, fish

By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Sun

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According to a new Harris According to a new flattis Interactive survey sponsored by the Vegetarian Resource Group, 2.8 percent of the 1,031 respon-dents in the phone poll said they never eat meat, poultry, fish or

seafood.

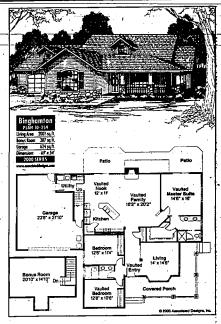
Six percent of those surveyed said they never eat meat. That number jumped to 10 percent among 25- to 34-year-olds. The Vegetarian Resource Group cautions that the 2.8 percent result falls within the poll's 3.1 percent result fall

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280-0802 days • 732-8299 evenings Won't You Be My Neighbor Nothing tastes better than fresh picked vegetables from your own garden. Successful vegetable gardening really takes place in the planning stages selecting an appropriate garden site, preparing the soil and planting seeds or seedlings.

Companion planting has been practiced for

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centuries. For example, it has long been known that carrots and leeks grow well when placed side by side. But, why? The reason is because of the way each plant smells. When carrots and leeks live together it's the smell of the partner plant that repels the insects.

Here are some suggestions for companion planting in a typical backyard garden. Plant the asparagus with parsley and tomatoes. When it comes to the cabbage family, they all like to snuggle up with aromatic plants, such as rosemary, dill, peppermint and sage. Celery makes a great neighbor to cauliflower

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butterflies. Homegrown sweet corn is one of the most rewarding vegetables to grow. Interplant it with pumpkins, squash, potatoes, cucumbers, beans or peas. Plant potatoes near

corn, beans or cabbage. Keep pumpkins, raspberries and tomatoes on the other side of the garden as these plants lower the potatoes resistance to blight.

Insects can be bothersome to squash, but not if you plant a few radishes in each hill. Sprinkle a few nasturium seeds around your squash patch as well to repel squash bugs.

Experienced and novice gardeners alike can reap the benefits of companion planting, so for your next garden season, plan to plant a companionable plot and throw those pesticides for a healthier way of living



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1 (4-serving-size) box orange, avor gelatin

1 (4-ervingsme) on law glain 3/4 cup oil 4 eggst teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/3 cup orange juice 2/3 cup sugar Grease and flour a Bundt or tube pan. Heat oven to 350, degrees. Sit together the calon mix and gelatin. Add the oil, eggs and vanilla and 7/5 cup wargeq Beat at medium speed for 5 miliutes.

Both a medium speed for 5 min-tes.
Pour into prepared pan. Balez-cake 40 minutes or until it pulls away from the pan sides and springs back to the touch. Place' on a wire rack. Heat the butter, or nape juice and sugar in a small saucepan over medium-high heat; stirring, until it boils. Remove-from heat. With a cake tester-or-skewer, make holes all over the top of the cake. Pour the warm glaze over it. Let the cake cool in-the pan for an hour, then invert-out on a serving plate and chill-before serving.

These tea cakes are great with a plate of fresh summer berries. MY FAVORITE TEA CAKES 3/4 stick butter 2 tablespoons vegetable short-

3/4 cup sugar
2 cggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Beat together the butter, vegetable shortening and sugar until
light and fluffy. Beat in the eggsone at a time. Beat in the flour
and baking powder just until
incorporated.

incorporated.

Beat in the vanilla. Drop by rounded tablespoonful onto cookies sheets and bake at 375 degrees, until the edges are slightly brown, 8 to 10 minutes.

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ening 3/4 cup sugar

# Pucker up with these pickling recipes

By Allson Askins
Might Ridder News Service

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pungent scent of vinegar-steeped
pickling spices fills the house.
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There might be fried chicken, squash, green beans, sliced toma-toes, rice and gravy, a casserole or slaw and devided gegs sweetened with bit of pickle juice left over after the last crunchy cuke has been nabbed from the jar.

### EMILY LAKE'S CUCUMBER PICKLES

EMILY LANGE PICKLES
12 1-pint jars
7 pounds cucumbers (weigh after sliced)
3 cups lime
5 pounds sugar
3 pints vinegar
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon mace
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1 teaspoon cleary seed
1 teaspoon clanamon

Add some

spice to that

hamburger

Burgers on the grill are a summer staple, and these get a flavor boost from Mexican ingredients. What's more, there are so many ingredients that a ground meat substitute—which typically tastes bland—is a viable alternative for vegetarians. Romember that most of a chill pepper's hear resides in its seeds. Discard them if you prefer a mellower flavor.

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MEXICAN BURGER

Yield: 4 servings
1 pound ground beef

1 egg
1/2 cup finely chopped cilantro
1 jalapeno, finely chopped
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon each: salt, tequila
1/4 teaspoon each: ground red
pepper, freshly ground black pep-

er 8 slices sourdough bread 1 each, sliced: tomato, avocado

a slices sourdough bread 1 each, sliced tomate, avocado Salsa, mustard Prepare grill over medium heat. Combine ground beef, egg. cilantro, chili, noines, salt, teiguila and ground peppers in large bowl. Divide into four paties. Grill burgers 4 minutes, turn. Grill to desired donness, about 4minutes for medium. Toast bread lightly on grill, if desired. Place 2 toast slices on each of four plates; top one of the slices on each plate with a burger. Top burger with avocado and tomate slices. Serve with salsa and mustard. Serve with three bean salad and fruit.

Pickling tips

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Never dilute the vinegar. Use more sugar if you want a less sour pickle.

Use whole spices, not ground ones. Ground spices will make a dioudy brine and are harder to remove. Or package ground spices in a spice bag made of cheesecloth and tied

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Avoid using menal bowis; plates and sloves, brass or copper preserving pens, pitted or buckled pans because vineaga: will corpide them.

Use only stainless steel knives and

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Use sterilized containers or page-ing pickes and seeve recommended space between top of food and rint of its container.

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Store pickles in a cool, dry place!

pieces.) Cover with lime and enough water to cover Let stand

24 hours.
Wash and rinse cucumbers well.
Put ice over and let stand 3 hours.
Mix 1 cup vinegar, alum, red food
coloring, enough water to cover,
simmer cucumbers in this mixture

simmer cucumbers in this mixture for 2 hours. Pour off mixture above. Mix and bring to boil 2 cups vinegar, 2 cups water, sugar, cinnamon, sticks and red hots. Pour spice mixture above over

with string.

Soak for 24 hours in 2 gallons water into which 3 cups lime has been added. Dip cucumbers out of lime water. Wash and soak in cold water for 4 hours, changing water every hour. Drain off water. Prepare a spice bog with a doiled pied of the string of dental floss. Boil sugar and vinegar. Add spice bag to mixture. Allow to boil for about 5 minutes. Let mixture cool until almost cold. Pour over drained cucumbers. Let stand overnight. Boil soaked cucumbers about 1 hour on low (simmer barely boiling). Put into hot jars and seal.

"From Emity Luke in "Stoney"

SPICED CUCUMBER RINGS About 10 1-pint jars
7 pounds cucumbers, after sliced

iced 1 cup lime 3 cups vinegar 1 tablespoon alum 1 (1-ounce) bottle red food col-

cups vinegar, 2 cups water, sugar, innamon, sticks and red hots. Four spice mixture above over cucumbers; let stand 24 hours. Four off mixture in above step, saving, Boil liquid. Pour over cucumbers. Let stand 24 hours. Four off liquid again. Again, bring to boil and pour over cucumbers. Put into jar and seal.—Piil School Recipes.

DEEP-FRIED DILL PICKLES

8 servings 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 cup cornstarch 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup ice water 1 cup ice water 1 egg yolk

1 egg yolk 2 tablespoons sour dill pickle

Vegetable oil for frying
Stir flour, constarch, baking
powder and salt into large bowl.
Make a well in center; and water,
egg yolk and pickle juice, all at
one. Stir with wire whisk to make
a smooth batter. Cover bowl and
refrigerate for 30 minutes. Heat at
least 2 inches of oil in deep fryer
of large saucepan to 375 degrees.
In batches, dip pickle slices into
the batter to coat evenly and lightly.

ly.

Fry without crowding in hot oil until golden and crisp, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Drain on paper towels and serve at once.

From www.strubspickles.com

DILL PICKLES

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6 1-pint jars
3 pounds 4-inch pickling cucumbers (about 36)
3 34 cups vater
3 34 cups cider vinegar
14 cup pickling salt
12 to 18 heads fresh dill or 6
tablespoons dill seeds
1 tablespoon mustard seeds
Thoroughly rinse cucumbers.
Remove stems; cut off a slice from
blossom ends. In large stanilesssteel, enameled or nonstick
saucepan, combine water, vinegar
and salt. Bring to boiling. Pack
scucumbers loosely into hot, sterilized pint canning jars, leaving 1/2
inch head space. Add 2 to 3 heads
of dill or 1 tablespoon dill seeds
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each jar Pour hot vinegar mixtuch
head space. Wipe jar rims and
adjust lids. Process in a boilingwater canner for 10 minutes (start
timing when water returns to
boil).
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NOTE: If pickling cucumbers comichen, dill or gherkin are not available, cut regular cucumbers into 4-inch spears.

-From "The New Better Homes and Gardens Cook-Book". (12th edition, Better Homes and Gardens 2002)

# Salsa give fish dish that special flavor

QUESTION: We went fishing while on vacation in Key Lurgo and the boot capitain suggested we take our catch to the Fish House Encore to be cooked. The Fish Matecumbe was delicious, the best treatment of our fish we could have imagined. Can you get the recipe?

ANSWER: Fish Matecumbe has been one of the most popular dishes at The Fish House since 1987, and is just as well loved by customers at The Fish House Encore, which opened at Christmas. Information about both restaurants can be found at www.fishhouse.com. The winderfully easy recipe was developed and fresh basil kicked up with contatoes, a good quality olive oil and fresh basil kicked up with caper. I used flounder but you can use almost any type of fillered fish. Of course, having freshly caught fish is a real plus! FISH HOUSE MATECUMBE 1 pound beefsteak tomatoes 1 bunch fresh basil

pound beefsteak tomatoes bunch fresh basil shallots Spanish onion, about 6

nces
(6-ounce) jar capers, drained
cup red wine vinegar
tablespoons lemon juice
cup extra-virgin olive oil
eferably Spanish)

Salt and pepper 10 fish fillets, about 6 ounces

in. Mix them in a glass bowl with the capers, vinegar, lemon juice, oil and salt and pep-

lemon juice, oil and salt and pep-per to taste.

Cover tightly and refrigerate for 3 hours, Arrange fish on a non-stick baking pan (or coat pan with regetable- oil: spray). Layer, the tomato mixture on top, making sure each filter gets plenty of oil are a top of the period of the coat of the period of the done and falkes easily with a fork Makes 10 servings.

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This original recipe called for yellow cake mix but I've switched to using white for most of my doctored-up cake mix recipes.

I find the artificial vanilla flavor and hint of coconut too pervasive in yellow mixes no matter what brand I try.

I also like the paler shade you get with a white base. You can use this recipe like a formula and sut this recipe like a formula and sut this recipe like a formula mix gelatin and fruit juice (or liquor). You get an orange-sherbet color with the combination below.

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# 1 (1-ounce) bottle red tood col-oring 10 cups sugar 8 sticks cinnamon 1 box red hots Peel cucumbers; removed seed, slice in rings. (Or you can seed and slice cucumber into bite-size **Ouick chicken dinner recipe draws** rave review for its peanut sauce

Everyone has a handful of recipes that they rely on as a quick fix for chicken. This so me of our guite possibly the best we've ever assted, this peanut sauce has several incarnations. Leftover sauce may be used a versatile dressing to be spooned over shredded chicken, julienned jicama, apples and control to the spot of the spot with the spot of the sp

4 to 6 servings
About 1 1/2 pounds boneless
chicken thighs (skin on or skinless)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Mild vegetable oil

1 tablespoon tamarind paste or oncentrate (may substitute lime

juice) 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped roasted
peanuts, plus additional for gar-

Meanwhile, grill the chicken, turning as necessary, until cooked through 3 to 5 minutes per side. Transfer to a platter. To serve, sprindle the chicken with peanuts and cliantro and set the lime wedges on the side. Scrape the sauce into individual dipping bowls and serve immediately.

—Adapted from "Firehouse Food" by George Dolese and Steve Siegelman (Chronicle, 2003)

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2 cups unsweetened coconut milk .
Cilantro leaves 1 lime, cut into 6 wedges Preheat the grill. Pat the chicken dry. Season with sait and pepper coaste and drizzle lightly with oil safe and the coat of the saite. It is saited to the coat of the coat CHICKEN SATE WITH PEANUT SAUCE



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# Seasons change, but ... the grill is always hot

For the 75 percent of Americans who own grills, the feast continues no matter what time of year it is. Institud of relying on the same old hamburger and hot dog routine that, all too familiar, meal planners are putting a twist on grilling. Whether your gearing up for backyard entertaining, a friend, shrinday party or the first game of the season, put some bone-in ham stepks on the grill and things will still to sizele.

### PLUM GLAZED HAM STEAK

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10 Combine plain selly on preserves
hoseradish
Preheat charcoal or gas grill
Combine plain jelly and horseradish mix well. Place ham steaks or
grid, over medium heat. Grill 3
minutes. Turn ham steaks brush
with half the jelly mixture and
continue to grill 3 minutes. Turn
again, brush with remaining jelly
mixture and continue to grill 1 2minutes or until ham is glazed
and heated through. Yield: 4 servings.

### HAM STEAK PASTA SALAD

1 Cook,s brand Bone in Ham Steak 8 ounces mostaccioli, cooked to

8 ounces mostaccioli, cooked to package directions 3/4 cup reduced calorie creamy Italian salad dressing 1/2 cup frozen peas, defrosted 1 cup broccoli florets 1 small zucchini, sliced

1 small zucchini, sliced
1 cup cherry tomatoes
1/4 cup sliced black olives
4 radishes, sliced
--1/4 cup, fresh minced basil or 2
tetspoons dry
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

chiese
Heat ham to package directions and direc Combine all ingredients except cheese in large bowl and mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour to blend flavors before serving. Top with grated poese and serve with hot bread-sicks or Italian bread. Yield: 4 to 5 strvings.

### CHILLED RUSTIC POTATO SALAD

54 pounds new potatoes, cleaned and quartered, with skin on 11 1/4 whole celery stalks, finely

offed ablespoon salt, to taste
112 tablespoon freshly ground
black pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons

1. cup mayonnaise

\*\*Flace pointoes in pot of cold
squier and bring to boil. Cook until
just tender. Do not overcook. Once
plataces are tender, drain and
rides potatoes in cold water. Place
degined potatoes in refrigerator to
cold. completely. In large bowl,
cambine all remaining ingredicut and the cold of the cold completely.

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For families on the go who still want great taste: Pick up be corn from your local grocer,s dell to co nt your grilled ham steak.

-Recipe courtesy Chef Glenn Terrell, Jimmy Lu,s, Dallas, Texas Vield: 10 servings.

GRILLED CORN WITH CHIVE BUTTER

bine butter, chives, salt and pep-per, mix well. Drain corn; place on grid over medium heat. Grill 20 to 25 minutes or until corn is tender, turning once or twice. Carefully peel back husks; spread with chive butter. Yield: 4 servings.

# Explore the meal possibility of beans

If you're interested in broaden-ing your culinary horizons, beans ofter a wealth of possibilities. Whether you are a wegetarian or a meat-eater, you'll find beans for all kinds of tastes and uses. What's more, recent health news about beans has been especially

about beans has been especially positive.

CANNED VS. DRIED: The quickest way to cook with beans is to use canned beans. When a recipe calls for packaged dry beans, you can substitute canned beans by using twice the amount of beans. For example, if a recipe calls for one cup packaged dry beans, substitute one can - about two cups - of canned beans, drained.

Add canned beans to foods toward the end of cooking and simmer, don't beal.

HUMMUS: Registered dieti-

tian Heather Roy, of Duluth, likes to prepares a simple hummus by blending canned garbanzo beans with olive oil, green poppers and

to prepares a sunje humans bean with olive oil, green perpers and with olive oil, green perpers and Jammon bean with olive oil, green perpers and Jammon by the raditionally used as a dip with pita bread, crackers or fresh cut, reggles, but many people use itias a spread on sandwich: a sa the main ingredient in a vegetarian sandwich. It can also be used as a topping on broiled fish or chicken or instead of sour cream on baked potatoes. SOUPS: Another easy way to incorporate beans is in soups: "Use your usual recipe (or even canned soup), and add kidney or garbanzo beans," Roy said, con also adapt a favorite main dish necipe by using beans instead of meat, or by replacing part of the MEAL IDEA: For a super quick meal, Roy differs this: Fill a whole-wheat tortilla with 1/4 cup canned black beans, top with 2 table-

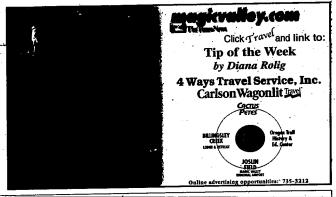
spoons of shredded cheddar cheese and microwave until the cheese is melted (about 30 sec-onds).

### **CALICO BEANS**

1 pound lean ground beef 3/4 cup chopped onion 28-ounce can Bush's Baked

28-ounce can kidney beans, drained
16-ounce can butter beans, drained
16-ounce can black beans,

16-ounce can black benns, drained 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 cup barbocue sauce Salt and pepper to taste Cookbeef and onion until meat is brown; drain. Add the rest of the ingredients. Put in a slower cooker and cook on medium heat for 34 hours. Yield: 10 servings.



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# Give raw a try

CHICAGO - Raw!

If a powerful word in the world of food. When applied to dining, it sets off strong emotions and evokes images of sparsely garnished plates, overly crunchy way estables and minimal seasoning. So it's a skeptical reporter who age to the control of the control o

This recipe, adapted from Karyn Calabrese, makes a tasty stuffing for mushrooms, celery, zucchimi or cucumber boats. Look for hemp oil and spirutina flakes at health food stores.

on and spiritumal makes as incomfood stores.

NUT STUFFING
FOR VEGETABLES
Yield: 2 1/2 cups
1 cup each: sun-dried tomatoes, blanched almonds, pecan halves
1 avocado, pecled, pitted
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons hemp oil, pumpkin seed oil or olive oil
1 teerspoon course salt

Sprainin lakes to taste, opionic Cover sur-dried tomanoes with warm water; soak until very soft, about 2 dours a large bowl and cover with warm water; let stand until swollen, about 30 minutes. Drain tomatoes and muts. Combine tomatoes, nuts, avocado, garlic, oil and salt in the bowl of a food processor. Pulse 3 times; process until a semi-smooth paste forms, scraping bowl occasionally, about 5 minutes. Transfer paste to a bowl; refrigerate until ready to

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fill vegetables. Sprinkle with spirulina flakes before serving.
Nutrition information per serving: 57 calories, 77 percent of calories from fat, 5 g fat, 0.5 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 1 g protein, 88 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

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This recipe is adapted from
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food stores or in the health food
section of supermarkets.

YEGGIE KERABS
Yield: 10 kebabs
Marinade:
2 cups filtered water
1/4 cup each: liquid aminos,
chopped clantru
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegreune salvan and the salva

gar 2 teaspoons olive oil 1 clove garlic, pressed 1/8 teaspoon each: paprika, chili

Juice of 1/2 lemon Kebabs:

Kebabs:

1 small pincapple, peeled, cut
into chunks
1 onion, cut into cubes, separated into thin squares
1 large red bell pepper, seeded, cut into chunks
10 each: cherry tomatoes, pitted-

cut into chanks 10 eacht cherry tomatoes, pitted-olives Combine the marinade ingredients in a large rescalable plastic food storage bag; seal. Set aside. For kebabs, thread fruit and wegtables on wooden skewers, alternating to mix colors and flavors. Place the kebabs in the plastic bag; turu to coat with marinade. Marinate the kebabs for all east 1-hour, up to 10 hours.

Nucrition information per serving: 48 calories, 20 percent of calories from fat, 15 fat, 0.1 x saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 10 x carbohydrutes, 18 g protein, 296 mg sodium, 1.5 g fiber.

This recipe is served in martini glasses at 'Karyn's restaurant. Unsweetened flaked coconut is sold in health and natural foods

Unsweetened flaked coconut is sold in health and natural foods sold in health and natural foods STEED APPLE-OCONUT ICE CREAM IN GREEN APPLES Yield 5 servings 5 green apples Juice of 1 lemon 1 1/2 cups honey 1 cup unsweetened flaked coconut 1 cup each: apple juice, unsweetened coconut milk 1/2 cup dried dates 1/2 cup dried da



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# Add fruit for summer kabob hit

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To take advantage of the season, Cheryl Ollis, a country cook from Marthewa, N. C., serves Fruit Kabols with low-fat coconut dip. The refreshing snack is a sure-fire family hit.

FRUIT KABOBS

I medium that apple, cut into 1-inch chunks

I medium pear, cut into 1-inch chunks

I tablespoon lemon juice

1 can (8 ounces) unsweetened 24 grapes (about 1/4 pound)

24 fresh strawberries

Coconut dip:

1/2 cups norfat vanilla yogurt

4 1/2 teaspoons falked coconut

4 1/2 teaspoons falked coconut

1/2 cups norfat vanilla yogurt

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# **Doughnuts** can be healthy

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By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Sun

The Battlmore Sun

DOUGHNUT SEASON: It's
doughnut season. Not the kind
you find at Krisyy Kreme, but
doughnut peaches, flat, whitefleshed fruit that are descendants
of the Chinese peach called
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### MORNING LINE

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After 18 years in one place, it's going to be a special road game.

- Karl Malone, on returning to the Delta Center in a Las Angeles Lakers jersey Jan. 24

TRIVIA OUESTION:

How many times did Cy Young lose at least 20 games in a season during his 22-year career?

...answer belou

IN BRIEF

### Muni ladles host tourney Thursday

TOURNEY Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Municipal Ladies Association willhold its annual "Rally For A
Cure" tournament to benefit
breast cancer research on
Thursday.
Cost is 515 and includes a subscription to "Golf For Women"
magazine. An 8 a.m. shotgun start
is planned so golfers are urged to
arrive by 7:30 so foursomes can be
formed. There will be a continental breakfast before play, a lundre
con special, and cake and champagne afterward.
To sign up, call Patty Lee at
733-2321 or 733-0683.

### Minico football holds parent meeting tonight

parent meeting tonight
RUPERT - The Minico High
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School football team is holding a
mandatory player-parent meeting
onight at 6.30 in the school's
auditorium. The team starts practice Monday at 8 am. All prace,
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### Filer Rec District reseeds baseball fields

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FILER - The public is encouraged to limit its use of the Filer baseball field while it is currently being reseded. The project, which is being done by Kelley Garden Center, will be completed this fall in time for the baseball season next spring.

The Filer Recreation District is overseeing the work.

# Burley Golf Course

noids couples event
BURLEY - The Burley Colf
Course is holding a couples golf
mini-shoggan start. Three will be
a \$10 entry fee per couple and a
poduck dinner.
Call the pro shop at 878-9807 to
an up.

### **R**oise Little League team beats Alaska

team beats Alaska

SAN EERNADINO, Calif. – The
East Boise American Little
League team beat Alaska 12-1
late Monday to improve to 1-1 in
pool play at the Northwest
Regional Little League tournament in San Bernadino, Calif.
Team Idaho next faces Oregon,
5-3 losers to Havoui Mondon on
Wordmeado Havail, which beat
Idaho 2-1 Saturday, is 2-0,
Washington is 1-0, Oregon and
Idaho are both 1-1, Montana is 0-1
and Alaska 0-2.
The tournament continues with
pool play through Friday with
semifinal games Saturday. The
championaling is Monday and will
televised live on ESFNZ at 8 pm.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Three. (Young also won more than 30 five times.)

# Malone will host open house at Delta Center

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Maloné isn't gerring sized for an NBA championship ring

getting sized for an NBA championship ring just yet.

After consecutive trips to the finals that resulted only in disappointment, Malone knows how easy it is for a good team to get close bear of a good team to get a potentially great team, he isn't biding at it any differently.

"The reason I'm staying cautions is a lot of things have to happen," said Malone, who is approaching his first season as a Los Angeles Laker after 18 years with the Utah Jezz.

"All of us have to jell together really quick, which I don't think will be a problem. And we all have to stay health," Malone is saying his final goodbyes to Utah, where he has played since being taken with the 13th pick in the 1935 draft. He and his wife, Kay, held a news conference Tuesday to announce plans for an open house he's hosting Friday night at the Delta Center, where he will play for the first time as an opponent Jan. 24.



Malone was anxious last week when the NRA schedule was released to see when he'd be returning to Urah.

"Basically you clavays say 'It's going to be another road game.' After 18 years in one place, it's going to be a special road game,' he said.

Malone said after such a long stay, he is somewhat sad to be leaving, but also is excited to join a team that includes Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Gary Payton.

Malone said he's spoken with several of his new teammates, but not Bryant, who is due in a Colorado court room Wednesday on a sexual assault charge.

"Tm not going to comment on that ...

other than to say I support Kobe," Malone said. "It's a tough situation, but we'll get through it, I'm sure."

Malone is preparing to start working out with the U.S. national team as it prepares for an Olympic qualifying tournament. By the time he's done with the national team, it will almost be time to report to the Lakers, so Malone wanted to say goodbye to Sait Lake City and Jazz fans now.

"I think the real Karl Malone fans will come out. We don't know if there are going to be 50 people, 100 people or 1,000, Malone said of Fridays event. "The people that's going to be there, we're looking forward to spending the afternoon with them."

The makings

Thanks to Kobe Bryant, O.J. Simpson can now hunt for the "real killers" in peace. Eight years after O.J., it's time for a new "Trial of the Century." And the State of Colorado vs. Kobe Bryant has all the elements of the next great cable-news soap

of the new

trial of the

century.

# Media circus comes to Eagle



Satslitte trucks fill the parking lot across from the Eagle County Court House Tuesday in Eagle, Colo. Kobe Bryant, who is charged with sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman, will appear in court today for the first time in the case.

# Town braces as Bryant is set to make first court appearance today

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press writer

EAGLE, Colo. – Across the street from the Eagle County courhouse, a mini-community of satellite trucks and television tents has suddenly sprouted. Inside, final touches were being put on a security plan more suited for a head of state.

Kobe Bryant re hearing in his security plan more suited for a head of state. Kobe Bryant art hearing in his superance that means little legally but has sparked a media appearance that means little legally but has sparked a media remay in his otherwise sleepy mountain town.

"If there's not a change of venue, this is just the beginning of the headache," Eagle police Officer Paul Ramsay said while reviewing security Tuesday. Bryant will jet into a nearly airport, spend about 10 minutes in court to be advised of the charge against him and leave. The session before the judge is expected to be brief, but the stark pictures and video of the 24-year-old NBA superstar in court will leave an enduring image.

Bryant hoped to avoid his initial appearance, but Judge Frederick Gannett ruled otherwise. His attorneys also lost their battle to keep cameras out of the court-

room.

Now, Bryant begins the formal part of what could be a long legal light of a felony charge that has damaged his repeated and could put him in present of the country of the part of keep secret details of the accusations by the 19-year-old hotel worker who came to his room June 30 at a nearby mountain resort.

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Gaugett issued a gag order for
the involved in the Gase and
ealed police and investigator
records. That hasn't stopped some
media outlets from quoting
sources - usually unidentified about the woman's condition and
frame of mind after she left
Bryant's room the night.
"This already extensive media
coverage has crupted into an intensive media campaign to expose
every detail of the alleged mich
prosecutors wrote in arguing
to keep the evidence sealed.

If there's not a change of venue, this is just the beginning of the headache.

- Eagle police officer Paul Ramsey

Bryant won't be asked to enter a plea Wednesday, only to acknowledge the charge against him. The judge could for set a discrability of the property of the pro

detector and post sheriffs deputies everywhere to try to ensure there aren't any problems. Gregg Critendem, an attorney's office, told the judge last week that the case fequired special treatment. "Wer't dealing with a celebrity that's recognized worldwide and for that reason we have to look at this not as any other case," Crittendem said. Indeed, though the county fair

Crittendem said.
Indeed, though the county fair and rodeo closed Sunday, the circus is now in town. Motels in the town of 3,500 that straddles Intersate 70 about 30 miles from Vail have "No vacancy" signs, and restaurants are doing booming business. restaurar business.

business.

Townspeople seem to be tiring of the media attention, as evidence is sign outside the seem of the seem

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# of the next great cuble-news soap opera: Celebrity, sex, violence and high stakes. Fortunately, no one is dead. But by the time the rape case against Bryant is pure bed. Kobe's care could be over, and Geraldo could have another talk show. IM NOLAN "The industry of TV news

"The industry of TV news requires a-trial-of the century to hold them over between stories of the century in hold them over between stories of the century." and Robert Thompson, Syracuse University professor of communications.

O.J., he said, was a "deas rehearsal" for the kind of coverage people can expect in the days ahead. "The 24-hour news channels have now figured out how they're going to grip a nation." Bryant, 24, is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Eagle, Colo., to be arraigned formally on a single felony sexual-assault charge stemming from a June 30 hotel-room rendezvous with a 19-year-old concierge.

The alleged victim, a former high school cheerleader, says Bryant raped her and refused the ther leave after she willingly accompanied him to his room at the Cordillera Lodge & Spa, where she was working.
Bryant, who is married with an infant daughter, admits he had sex with the woman, but says it was consensual.

The sexual-assault' charge cafrics a prison term of four years to life upon conviction, plus a hefty fine.

he upon to the fine rial is likely months away. But that hasn't kept the court of public opinion from sopping asturation coverage a la O.J. Granted, there is no white Bronco chase or freeloading houseguest. But there are a num.

BYU football coach

# U.S. hoops falls at Pan American Games



By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

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Associated Press writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican
Republic – Once again, there will
be no Pan American Games gold
medal for the United States in
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the four a 92-80 victory over
the American collegians. The
Pan States has not won the
Pan Ams since 1983 – when the
Pan Mullin and Wayman
Tirdale. Brazil outscored the
Americans 28-17 in the final per
do, including a 13-0 run in which
Marcelo scored seven points.
The US. ten 11 joints in third
again but start to take its first lead.
The lead went back and forth
before Brazil put the game away.

"We did everything we wanted
to do, we just didn't finish plays at
the end," coach Tom Izro of
Michigan State said.

Emeka Okafor of Connecticut
led the Americans with 18 points.

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PROVO Utah - Following their first losing season in 25 years, BYU's found team is anxious to a season in 25 years, BYU's found team is anxious to a season in the season of the season in the

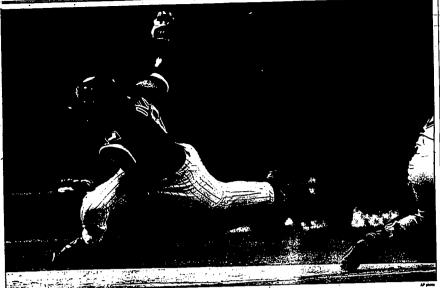
Cougars aim to rebound after rare losing year off season. Berry, who started the final six games of last season, is listed as the starter for the 2003 season.
"I feel much more confident with the quarterbacks this year than I did last year," Crowton

looks for team leaders

said wild open the season hosting Georgia Tech Aug. 28. The following week they will travel to play USC. Also on the schedule are home games against Boise State and Stanford and a road game at Notre Dame.

Stanford and a road game at Notre Dame.
"I always like playing tough teams," Crowton said. "I am not afraid of the schedule."
But he said this year's schedule isn't one he'd want to face every

season.
The Cougars finished 5-7 last season, the first time since 1973 they've posted a losing record.



# Sox trim Royals' lead to two

CHICAGO (AP) - Frank
Thomas hit a two-run homer and
Esteban Loaltar
went six solid
innings for the
Chicago White
Sox in a 5-4 win
Ower the Kansas City Royals on
Tuesday night.
The White Sox ended a threegame losing skid and climbed
within two games of the AL
Central leading Royals.
The two teams wrap up the
series on Wednesday and don't
see each again until late
September, when they play seven
of their final 10 games against
each other.

### Athletics 7, Tigers 2

Athletics 7, Tigers 2
DETROIT - Rookie Rich
Harden won again, pitching six
strong innings as the Oakland
Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers
7-2 Tuesday night.
Harden (3-0) gave up two runs
and five hits in six innings. He
struck out six and walleed two to
give the As their ninth win in 12
games.

games.
The 21-year-old righty has allowed just four runs over 27 innings with 23 strikeouts in three starts since Oakland, purchased his contract from Triple-A Sacramento on July 17.
The Tigers have lost seven of eight.

### Yankees 6, Rangers 2

Yankees 6, Rangers 2
NEW YORK — Derek Jeter
homered in each of the first two
innings and Hideki Matsui and
Jason Giambi also hit home runs,
leading Roger Clemens and New
York over Texas.

Jeter hit a leadoff homer in the
first and a two-run shot in the
second off Colby Lewis (4-7). It
was his first multihomer game of
the season and fourth of his
carreer.

career.

Clemens (11-7) earned his
304th career victory, allowing one
run and five hits in seven innings.
He struck out four and walked

### Red Sox 10, Angels 9

Red Sox 10, Angels 9
BOSTON - Trot Nixon hit a
tiebreaking single off relief ace
Brendan Donnelly in the seventh inning and Boston beat
Anaheim despite Jeff Suppan's
struggles in his return to the
The Red Sox overrame an early
50 deficit and sent Anaheim to its
third straight loss.

### Mariners 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND - Jamie Moyer secame the ALs third 15-game vinner, leading Seattle over

Cleveland.
Moyer (15-5) allowed one run
and three hits in seven imings to
join Oakland's Mark Mulder and
Toromto's Roy Halladay for the
league lead in victories.
Ichiro Strukth had three hits for
the AL West-leading Mariners,
who have won six of seven.

Orioles 3, Twins 2

BALTIMORE - Jason Johnson

and four relievers combined on a six-hiter, and Luis Matos drove in two runs - as-Baltimore - defeated. Minnesota. Brook Fordyce had two hits and scored twice for the Orioles, who have won 13 of 16 at Camden Yards.

### Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 4,

Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 4,

10 Innings

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Travis
Lee homered and singled in the
winning run with two outs in the
10th inning, giving the Tampa Bay
Devil Rays a 54 comeback vitory
over the Tornoto Blue Jays on
Tuesday night.

Tuesday night

### **National League** Marlins 4, Cardinals 0

Mariins 4, Cardinals 0
ST. LOUIS - Brad Penny
allowed four hits in seven sharp
innings as the Florida Mariins
beat, Woody Williams and the St.
Louis Cardinals 4-0 Tuesday night.
Juan Encarnacion was 3-for-4,
and Miguel Cabrera and Alex
Gonzalez each drove in a run for
the Martins, who have wen
eight of 10. Florida is 12.5 since
the All-Star break to climb into
the thick of the NL wild-card
race.

race.
Penny (10-8) tied his career high for wins, striking out five and walking three. Ugueth Urbina pitched two innings to finish the five-hitter.
Williams (14-5) tied his season high with nine strikeouts, but hurt himself with a wild pitch that allowed a run to score in the fifth and put the Marlins ahead:

### Brewers 4, Braves 3

MILWAUKEE – Richie Sexson homered twice and Milwaukee defeated Atlanta for just the lifth time in 20 games at home since joining the National League in 1998. With Milwaukee down 3-2 in the swenth and a runner on lirst.

the seventh and a runner on first, Sexson hit a 430-foot shot off Darren Holmes (1-2) that hit the

Darren Holmes (1/2) that hit the scoreboard in center field.

Sexson reached 30 homers for the third time in his career with a 425-foot solo shot off starter Horacio Ramirez in the fifth that gave the Brewers a 2-0 lead.

### Mets 10, Astros 1

Mots 10, Astros 1
HOUSTON — Vance Wilson's
thros-run homer keyed a sevenrun fifth inning, and Al Leiter had
another strong outing as New
York beat Houston.
Tony Clark hit his third home
run in two games for the Mets,
who broke out the bats again after
setting season highs for runs and
hits (19) in a 13-5 victory over St.
Louis on Sunday.

Louis on Sunday.

Leiter (11-5) allowed one run, five hits and four walks in six innings, striking out six as he won

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Tuesday's Games

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### Phillies 7, Rockles 2

THIMMES 1, MOCKIES 2
DENVER - Bobby Abreu and
Ricky Ledee homered, and
Brett Myers pitched into the
eighth inning to lead the
Philadelphia Phillies past the
Colorado Rockies 7-2 Tuesday
night.

Myers (11-6) allowed two runs and eight hits, striking out three and which great the first win three greats. The Phillies were Florida in the NL wild-card see Florida in the NL wild-card Mike Lieberthal drove in two runs with a single, and Abreu hit his 18th home run of the webt.

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Chrick Hayes of Kentrucky had 15points and 13 rebounds.
The defeat came hours after a
long American winning streak
ended, moments; after a mullonger losing streak was snapped.
In an early start to the busiest
day of the games, the U.S. baseball team returned to Quisqueys
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Rostran and lost 3-0, breaking a 25-same string of victories this summer.

"We wanted to go undefeated," designated hitter Stephen Head said, "but it just wasn't there for us today."

Stunningly, victory was there for the U.S. men's foil squad, which scored the first team win in 32 years over the Cubans at the Pan Ams. The fencers trailed 40-50 entering the last match, who has Kelmer of Waren, N.J., won 15-4, serting off a celebration for making comeback, I'm not sum of I've years even it, let alone done it." he said.

Also celebrating were Cuba's Eric Lopez and Chellise Memmel of Plano, Texas, in gymnastics.

Lopez won all four events he entered Tuesday, giving him six gold medals in these games and 18 for his career. Lopez previously won the All-Around title and the team gold, and added wins in pommel horse, rings, vault and parallel bars.

pommel horse, rings, vault and parallel bars.
Despite his incredible success at the Pan Ams, Lopez has yet to win an Olympic medal.
"I want to close my career with an Olympic medal of any color. Lopez said. "Then I can retire at the top."
Memmel 15, of West Allis, Wis, Memmel 15, of West Allis, Wis,

Memmel, 15, of West Allis, Wis, didn't quite match Lopez, but she became the only American with three golds when she won the uneven bars. Memmel also won the all around and the team

Teammate Nastia Liukin, 13, of Plano, Texas, won the balance beam, with Memmel getting

bronze. Tin Orlando of Macungie, Pa., the last performer, won the floor exercise

ra, the last performer, won the floor exercise. Shannon Pluhowsky of Phoenix rolled a 246 to capture the gold medal in women's singles bowling. She previously won a silver in doubles.

bies.
In women's freestyle wrestling, the U.S. team made it 4-for4. The gold medalists were; three wrestlers from Colorado Springs-Patricia Miranda at 105.5 pounds, Tina George at 121, and Sara McMann at 138.75 - and Toccara Montgomery of Cleveland won at 185.5.

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"Our girls are really honed," ceach Tricla Saunders said. "I am not surprised we did his. Hardly surprised we will suffer a surprised with eight surprised will be suffer a surprised with eight surprised will be suffer a surprised with su

oaii nas been played:
America's shooting team collected two more gold medals, by
Daryl Szarenski of Saginaw, Mich.,
in men's 50-meter pistol, and 1996
Olympic champion Kim Rhode of
El Monte, Ark., in women's double
trap.

El Monte, Ark., in women's double trap.

In women's basketball, the improving U.S. collegians beat Argentina 93-78 to advance to the medals round. Rebeckfall bear of Georgetown and Loree Moore of Tennessee eith had 12 points for the United States (3-1), let more comfortable as a team now." coach Debbie Ryan said. "Everyone seems more in rhythm. We've gotten better defensively each game."

The world champion U.S. women beat Brazil 94 in water polo, but the win didn't impress their coach.

women beat small 3-4 in when yellow beat their coach. Track and field began with disappointment for Area team. Defending \_champion \_Dawn Ellerbe of Columbia, S.C., finished fifth in the hammer throw at 215 feet, 8 inches. Gold medality Yipsi Moreno of Cuba broke Ellerbe's games record with a personal best 243-7, third in the world this year.

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up to 5750,000.
A trial appears inevitable,
unless Bryant's attorneys can persuade the judge to throw the case
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won an acquittal for William Kennedy Smith in a 1991 rape trial. "If he pleads guilty he loses endorsements and his populariy as a player."
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# Trial

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ber of similarities between the
two criminal cases that make it
hard not to watch.
Prior to their
Simpson and Bryant had largely
unblemished reputations in the
public eye.
The "Juice" went from being
one of the NFLs all-time-greater
tunning backs to a successful
broadcasting career and lovable
celebrity pitchman.
He ran through airports for
Hertz and played the slapstick
sidekick Northers opposite Leslie
liciten in the "Naked Gun"
movies.
Kobe was a renaissance man at

movies.

Kobe was a renaissance man at 18 – well-traveled and fluent in Italian, the son of a former NBA

player.
His wholesome image, charisma and unlimited ability on the court made him the Hightful heir to Michael Jordan's NHA legacy with his own compliment of multimillion dollar soft-drink and sneaker

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"He's arguably an even more famous person than O.J. because the is in the prime of his carreer, said Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman, with geaches stiminal law and workeeples a legal as the property of the property of

"It's salacious," Loyola's Goldman said, "Crimes of passion, of love – all that plays into the publicity."

He said that while the charges against Bryant may not be as serious as murder, the debate over whether their encounter was consensual or not is likely to have more resonance in living rooms of the general public.
Simpson was on trial for his freedom. He wen that, but lostlice. Bryant, likewise, faces a potential life prison term if convicted. But arguably his greatest thallenge could be holding to the life has made and family, a career still in its prime, and millions in endorse.

prime, and millions in endorsements.

Monday, published reports said the makers of Nutella, the sweet chocolate spread, became the first product to sump Bryant as spokesman.

To keepenobe in Nike, Coke and McDonald's, being found "not guity" might not be enough, especially in the aftermath of 0.1.

"He has no come out of this without the nystery of did or didn't he do it," Goldman said. "They have to prove he didn't do it."

Jim Nolan writes for the Philadelphia Daily News.



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Report lays out how Tyson lost his millions

NEW YORK (AP) – A diamond nekldace worth as much as some houses. More i han \$300,000 in limousine rides. Sixry thousand dollars worth of rugs.

Mike Tyson's Manhattan bankruptey filing lays out the surprising ease with which the former heavyweight champion burned though hundreds of millions of dollars during his career.

Tyson, 37, now has pegged much of his hope for financial resurrection on a lawsuit against Den King, according to the filings.

"There's no question that the largest asset of his estate." Hyson attornicy Decrease of the largest asset of his estate. "I you attornicy Decrease of the state of th

world."

It goes on to recount his rape conviction, the 1997 bout when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears, and alleged financial mismanagement by King, whose spokesman did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

The filing catalogues numeror claims against Tyson, includin millions of dollars in back tax lawsuits, child-support payment and more spending on lawsuits, child-support payment goods than many people make in lifetime.

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goods than many people make in lifetime.
Tyson, for example, owes \$308,749.60 to CLS Transportation, a limousine company that charges about \$100 are hour for the eight-person sufficient that the sufficient

leave us hanging. Retirenstein; said.
Tyson filed for Chapter 11 protection Friday in U.S. Bankrupter.
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Grasspreen said.
Grasspreen said filed by and any tyson that it's nearly impossible to accurately describe in current financial status.
"It's very difficult to tell wild the actual assets and liabilities are," Grasspreen said.
Tyson is optimistic that he will be able to reorganize and pay his debts, said his spokeswoman, Raymone Bain.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Caldwell cowboy heads to ProRodeo Hall of Fame

Cattower Cowns reads to ProRodeo Hall of Fame
CALDWELL - Former World
All-Around champion Dee
Pickett is being inducted into
the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in
Colorado Springs, Colo.
The Professional Rodeo
Cowboys Association will honor
the Caldwell cowboy Saturday
on the hall's 25th anniversary.
He is among seven inductees.
—Pickett. was. the .association's,
Rookie of the Year in 1978, the
1984 World All-Around—
Champion and qualified for the
National Finals Rodeo 20 times
in tie-down roping - formerly
calf roping - and team roping
The 1974 Vallivue High School
graduate was a standout quarterback at Boise Grate
University and prospect for a
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ball his senior season. Instead, he began a career in rodeo. In 1984, he also won the world team-roping crown with Mike Beers. He also claimed the National Finals Rodeo's aggreate tile in the down roping that same season and made it into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

# Stern criticizes Cuban's

Stem criticizes Cuban's comments on Bryant case
NEW YORK - NBA commissioner David Stern criticized
Dallas Mavericks owner Mark
Cuban on Tuesday after Cuban said the league can't help but benefit financially from the
Kobe Bryant sexual assault case.
"Any suggestion that there will be some economic or promotional benefit to the NBA arising from the charge pending against Kobe Bryant is both misinformed and unseemly." Stem said in a statement issued by the league office.
"That idea does not reflect the views of the NBA, NBA owners generally, or others associated with our sport," Stem said.
Cuban has said the NBA is bound to get an economic ost when Bryant returned so when Bryant returned on the cour for the elf-dangele Lakers because it was all ansa and non-fans.
Cuban has all all non-fans.
Cuban has all non-fans.
Cuban has all defined has it is great for the NBA. It's reality television, people love and wreck television people love and wreck television and you hate to admit it, but that is the truth, that's the reality today."

Source: Milwaukee Bucks

### Source: Milwaukee Bucks hire Terry Porter as coach

hire Terry Porter as coach
MILWAUKEE – Terry Porter, a
native of Milwaukee who played
17 seasons in the NRA, has been
hired to coach the Bucks, according to a league source.
The Bucks called a news conference for 4 p.m. Wednesday to
introduce their new coach. The
source, speaking on condition of
anopymity, said it will be Porter.
Porter, who was an assistant
with the Sacramento Kings last
season, didn't immediately
return a phone message, and
Bucks general manager Larry

Harris, who hasn't spoken pub-licly since the firing of George Karl on July 20, wasn't available.

# John Daly's wife faces

John Daly's wife faces charges in drug scheme
OXFORD, Miss. – John Daly faces more turmoil off the course, although this time its not his own.

His wife and her parents are charged in a federal indictment alleging they were involved in a drug ring and an illegal' gambling operation.

Sheric Miller Daly, who married the two willier Daly, who married the two willier major champion in 2001, appeared in major charges on in 2001, appeared in major than the reparents. As is Miller, 60, and Bill Daly, who recently gave birth to the couple's first child, faces up to 20 years in prison on each of the two counts in the indictment.

Prosecutors said the golfer did n't know about his wife's alleged drug activities, which took place between 1995 and 2002.

Sacramento trades Clast.

# Sacramento trades Clark

Sacramento trades Clark—to Utah in salary move
SACRAMENTO, Calif. – The
Sacramento Kings traded center
Keon Clark and two secondround draft picks to the Utah
Jazz on Tuesday for a secondround choice.
The Kings made the move
strictly for financial reasons.
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will pay after acquiring All Star
center and Miller and his sevenyear, SSB million contract from
Indiana rounders ago.
Clark is headed to his fourth
team in five NBA seasons.

### N.C. anneals court denies Carruth's bid for new trial

Carruth's bid for new trial
RALEIGH, N.C. – Former
Carolina Panther Rae Carruth
on Thesday lost his bid before as
state appeals court for a new
trial on his 2001 murder congrirusy conviction despite an
The gibble court ruled that
The gibble court ruled that
the shift be trial judge shouldn't
have allowed handwritten notes
from the victim to be admitted,
the notes didn't prejudice the
jury because of the overwhelming evidence against Carruth.
It wasn't immediately clear if
Carruth would appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court.
Carruth, a first-round draft
pick of the Panthers in 1997, is
serving a prison term of 18 years
and 11 months for plotting to fall
his griffriend, Cherica Adians.

# **Garnett signs lifetime**

Garnett signs intertime
contract with adidas
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Garnett signed a lifetime
endorsement contract with did
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athletic store and scatter.
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Chiechos we star, declined to
disclose financial terms
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# Fairways and green dnesday, August 6, 2003

Annika's Career Slam

: 2001. 2002

tion coming last year when she missed the cut at the Women's

missed the cut at the Women's British Open. "There's a lot of 'ifs' and 'would' and so forth, but I'm right there," Sorenstam said. "My goal has been to get better in the majors, and I really think I have."

Nabisoc: 2001, 2002 LPGA Championship: 2003 U.S. Open: 1995, 1996 British Open: 2003

# SORENSTAM'S MAJOR YEAR

British Open victory punctuates season of accomplishments

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

Louise Suggs, an LPGA Tour founder and the first woman to complete the Grand Slam, was among those who worried that Annika Sorenatam would bring larm to women's golf if she faller miserably at the Colonial.

Three months later, the 79-year-old Sugga was glued to the relevision as she watched Sorenatam would some the control of the colonial state of the colonial state of the colonial state of the faller was a she watched the colonial state of the colonial state of the faller of the faller

her ree abot, was as smooth as dwer, even under the stifling pressure. The result was a routine par and a one-stroke victory.

It think she was so inten winning this week," Suggs said Monday. "She willed herself to do it. That just seems to be the artifued she has."

This year in the bag

The LPGA Tour still has a dozen tournaments remaining, plus the Solheim Cup, but Sorenstam already has accomplished what she set out to do

Sorensan and the set out to do this year.

She wanted to see how her same stacked up against the best, so she took on the spotlight by playing in the Colonial in May and produced respectable rounds of 71.74 to miss the cut by four

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Through it all, the priority was to win majora.

"I think I've become a better rigyer since the Colonial for different reasons," she said. The experienced is not operation to the colonial for t

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lears to compete on the compete of the other made her a Grand fam champion in England. The for the lead on the 72nd ole, Pak drove with a 3-wood to mid the bunkers and found one thought of hought of hought of

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- Annika Sorenstam

being even more conservative with a 7-wood. Aggressive by nature - that cost her a chance at the U.S. Women's Open only amonth earlier - she opted for driver and hit it long and smalling and the conservation of the day," she said.

Next up for Sorenstam is the Solheim Cup in September in her native Sweden, where Europe will try to regain the cup. Sorenstam lost a pivotal singles match to Wendy Ward last year

in Minneson.

Her biggest highlight of the year comes in October, when Sorenstan is induced in which is the be induced as the being the world and the world and the world and the winner of 55 tournaments around the world and the sixth woman to complete the career Grand Slam?

or so tourisations about a world and the sixth woman to complete the career Grand Slam?

"I think the Colonial will fade quicker than the Grand Slam? Stags said." People have this thing about the slam. Look at Tiger, now. I think more women will play against the men as time good on, and she was the first shot out of the bucket, so to speak."

Super ourspaken even as she

speak."
Suggs, outspoken even as she
approaches her 80th birthday, approaches her 80th birthday, was concerned about Sorenstam playing at the Colonial. She never expected Sorenstam to make the cut, but worried that a poor performance would severely damage the credibility of women's golf.

women's golf.

The year could not have worked out any better for Sorenstam, or women's golf.

"What can I say? She's done ... a lot - not only for women's golf, but golf in general," Sugs, said. "She's a strong-willed person. I really didn't think she would be capable of doing all this when I first saw her play, but she made a believer out of me."

### Golf and beyond

The celebration Sunday night was at a rented house near Lytham featuring friends, a nice dinner and champage. An aspir-ing cook, Sorenstam said she would be given the night off - her sister would prepare the meal.

# Waggle serves purpose for your golf swing

If you watch enough professional golf, whether live or on Exceleration, one of the things you may notice is that the players you may notice is that the players you may lavely moving. This could include them swinging their arms or simply walking. The reason is they are trying to say loose and relaxed so their-nuscles don't tighten as the pressure mounts. They take it one step further when it comes to incine the golf club— and

ringing the golf club - and

winging the golf club – and har's the waggle. It is simple physics; it is easier be get something in motion that is tready in motion. Rocking a car then it is stuck in the sand or how is an example. The waggle used to initiate the golf way y keeping the club moving prior making the swing. Any kind of aggle will help create the move-ent of the swing and will also elp establish a smooth and con-strent rhythm to it.

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There is an old Scottish adage hat says: "As ye waggle so shall a swing," and that is none more ridgir than watching someone tid him Nick Price-or Davis

and her Nick Prices or Davis Wagner wagner is short, and the test surferer hist years said, while Love's is long and at as is his swing. Other plays a use the wagne to establish adding they want to achieve the wagner was a said was a surfer was a surfe



PRO TIPS John Peterson

the same move, they are all try-ing to accomplish a different

ing to accomplish a different goal.

Recent Masters champion Mike Weir, Justin Leonard and Karrle Webb all have a long, exaggerated waggle. Leonard uses his to insure the club does not stray from the ball too much on an inside path. Webb and Weir, though they may not be concerned about that particular problem, it does give them a checkpoint in their swing that they can examine prior to the

checkpoint in their swing that they can examine prior to the actual swing.

If you find yourself standing over the ball too long and there becomes a tightness or tension in your body, try to incorporate a slight moving of your hands and arms to help create a subtle wag-gle of the club.

Evantually, you might find that

Bed the club.

Evaluably, you might find that this will belp establish a smoother rhythm to your swing.

# Club notes

**Burley Golf course holds** clinics starting Thursday

CHINICS STAITING INUISION
BURLEY - The golf professionals
at Burley Golf Course will be
holding clinics for the next
month almed at improving golf
skils of the novice and beginning players.
The clinics will be from 5:30 p.m.

Sorenstam has dropped sub-the hints over the last couple of years that she might not sitck around the LPGA Tour as long as everyone thinks. There are other challenges to pursue— culinary or perhaps even chil-dren— and she wants to devote her attention exclusively to that. to 7:15 p.m. beginning Thursday and running through Sept. 4 at a cost of \$60 a person. Thursday's class starts at 5 p.m. for a program orientation. Call the Burley golf shop at (208) her attention excusively to that.

But after a career Grand Slam, she began setting her sights on the calendar Grand Slam.

There is nothing to suggest it can't be done.

She came up two shots short at the Nabisco Championship, and missed the playoff by one shot in the U.S. Women's Open, taking a boage on the par-5 l8th hole. In the last eight majors, Sorenstam finished fourth or better seven times, the excep-tion coming last year when she

Clear Lake ladies

announce latest results BIHL - The Clear Lake Ladies Association played a day of four somes July 31 with each team's nlavers alternating hitting a green ball and keeping a separate score

for-It.
The winning team of Edle
Whitney, Judy Quillan, Rose
Black and Ginger Rogers shot an
8 under with the green ball. Oleta Roberts made the fewest outls (28) and Ruth Crawford. Madyline Harvey, Barbara Adamson, Neola Weaver, Betty

Lund and Ginger Rogers all had gobbles.

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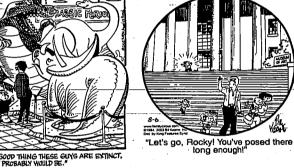
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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### IHOP plans 130 new restaurants

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GLENDALE, Calif. - HIOP Corp., which franchises a Twin Falls restaurant, announced plans to roll out up to 130 new restaurants within the decade, a huge expansion coming just eight months after telling its franchisees it would no longer bankroll their operations.

The expansion, which would increase the pancake house chain's total by roughly 11 percent, will unfold over 25 states. Under HIOP's old system, the restaurant chain would have lent franchisees an estimated \$1.8 million to build and open each new store, but the 37 operators tapped to lead this wave will instead ruly on out first wave or the instead ruly on out first wave or the standard of the standard

chisees on plans to add up to 15 more stores.

Analysts had questioned whether IIIOP's new plan would be able to push development forward.

In relying on existing franchisees, IIIOP chose to tap its more seasoned operators, which analysts saw as good news! In addition to maximizing advertising dollars, the move puts more stores in the hands of large, multi-unit operators who have better financing to run the stores.

have better manning or stores.
"It is a vote of confidence in our new operating model as well as an indication of the compelling return on investment that an HDP franchised restaurant represents from those who know our business best: our franchisees," said Julia Stewart, president and chief executive.

### Home Depot now ranks third in appliance sales

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ATLANTA - Home Depot had dramatically increased its appliance sales in the past two years, rising from a minor player in that field to the third-largest seller.

That ascension has caused appliance makers, including the leading compuny, Whirlpool, to sit up and take notice.

In 2000, Home Depot canceled plans to include Whirlpool products in a major appliance rollout that also included General Electric. Analysts at the time Electric Analysts at the structure of the plant of the plan

ments.

But—last—week, Whirlpool
Chairman—and-Chief-Executive
David Whitwam hinted that his
company's appliances one day
may be sold at Home Depot loca-

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Atlanta-based home improvement retailer captured 6.4 hercent of the \$21 billion appliance market last year. Sears ranked No. I with a market share of 38.5 percent, and Lowe's was second with 13.7 percent, according to figures from Stevenson Co. If Home Depot and Whirlpool eventually come to an agreement, it would significantly increase the selection of appliances at Home Depot stores.

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It also would better position. Home Depot to compete with appliance sales at Lowe's, which sells Whirlpool products.

# Union Pacific plans to

spin off trucking subsidiary

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OMAHA, Neb. - Union Pacific
Corp. said it would spin off
Overnite, its trucking subsidiary,
through an initial public offering.
The sale could be completed
sometime this fall once the
Securities and Exchange
Commission completes its review,
said Kathayn Blackwell, IV.
Overnite, based in Richmond,
Va., is one of the nation's largest
less-than-truckload carriers, which
means it hauls products for multiple customers.
The less-than-truckload industry
has improved, making it a good
time to sell Overnite, Blackwell
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Overnite had assets of \$1 billion as of Dec. 31 and debt of \$400 million, Blackwell said.

Compiled from wire reports

# BOY DEPOT VS. J. LOWE'S?

### Some see gender gap in home-improvement retail chains

By Margaret Webb Pressier The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Fve heard for years that Lowe's is the home-improvement store for women, known for its "female-friendly" atmosphere, compared with Home Depot's more contractor-oriented culture.

uture. I've often shopped at Home

Depot stores, and while I have generally found whatever I've needed and been ably helped by the staff, I thought it a bit intimidating. It wasn't until I recently visited the new Lowe's in suburban Dale City, Va., that I finally understood what "female-friendly" means.

I felt more comfortable at Lowe's than I had at the Home Depot across the street. The cleaners ably more appears the street, and it was guith children. Across the street, scarcely a woman could be found shopping in the middle of a weekday.

about what women want when they shop. It's about what we all

want.

Home Depot steamrolled across the county in the 1990s, with a broader assortment, better service, deeper inventory and loss of public adulation. Many regional homeimprovement chains went out of business. Lowe's responded the

best.
In the early '90s, Lowe's began closing its small, unappealing stores and replacing them with massive, well-stocked, well-serv-

iced home centers. But what made the real difference was its research about the home-improvement shopper. I was a support that most home-to-most home to the most home-to-most home-to-most

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**Comics** explain economics

You can teach your kids about money and the economy by handing them comic books.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has been producing the free, 24-page bookets for more than 50 years to help student understand money, credit cards and how the economic system works. The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston prints a comic book, too.



No, your child won't be reading stories about superheroes matching wits against archivillatin bankers or three-leaded corporate monsters from the dax vaults of the subternanean world. Nor are there tales about Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his hard-charging inflation fiethers.

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Instead, kids will be introduced to denarcters such as King Bomba; of the control of the

Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"Once. Upon. a. Dime": 1456place on the island of Mazuma (a Yiddish word for ready cash). Young readers learn about the growth-of-the-island's-economy-from bartering to a sophisticated modern system. The fable covers basic money concepts such as bartering, banking and inflation.

The New York Fed started producing comic books in the late 1550s as a way to explain what the Federal Reserve is and how it functions. Over time, the concept has expanded to cover topics such as check writing, consumer credit, foreign trade and foreign exchange rates—all issues related to Fed activities.

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Ken Schrader stands in front of his dirt racer as he prepares for the time trials at the I-55 raceway on July 30 in Pevety, Mo. It's sort of a truism among society's paid thill-seekers - firefighters, stunt performers, athletes, race car drivers; you never really retire. It'm going to do it forever, yows Schrader, who at 48 is the oldest full-time driver on the prestigious NASCAR Winston Cup racing circuit. It'm going to do it as long as I can climb in.

# Yielding to retirement proves tough for many in exciting careers

By Justin Bachmar Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Consider Michael-Jordan, who soared und-swired-around the baskenball with a south of the same of the same of the sub-jordant of the same of the same

gracefully to a new stage in life even as you long to keep doing the best job you ever had.

For many of these boomers, the answer is to never really retire. They refashion their jobs into full-time hobbies, or they do something less entirely and try not to think about the past too much.

"I'm going to do it forever," vows Ken Schrader, who at 48 is the oldest full-time driver on the NASCAR Winston Cup racting cit." The going to do it foreign to do it of one of the Carlot o

Winston Cup level, but I'm going to do it."

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Jim Anderson, 56, retiring after
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Ill., started a home-inspection business in 1999 that consumes even

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Jim Key knows all about it. He left the Austin (Texas) Fire Department last year after 29

years and 11 months when a city buyout package proved too gener-

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"I had the busiest captain job in the city and I enjoyed the action thoroughly," said Key SZ." I asked for them to make a special position where the county of the city and the county of the city of the city

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# **Employed can worry** about fraying benefits

Knight Ridder News Service

Although rising unemployment is the most pressing issue for day's labor market, workers on the job also faces on the job also faces.

The problem: retirement – his most provided through work on the problem: retirement – his forcially provided through work – are developing holes. The trend is likely to worsen.

"You could call it a shift in the social contract," said Chris Tilly, a professor at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell.

With medical inflation running suchy 10 percent annually companies are shifting more costs onto the comployer.

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In the 1980s, the introduction of dO1(k) plans – in which workers invest tax-deferred income for retirement – began to replace traditional pensions.

In the 1990s, with the market roaring, many 401(k) plans exploded if value. "We thought we were all such clever investors," she said.

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But Munnell, who recently wrote a book on 401(k) plans, said the market collapse drove home the risks of a stock market-based retirement system. Furthermore, it appears 401(k) plans won't additionable workers don't contribute the maximum allowed.

Although many plans are assisted with contributes of stock in their employer, that can be dissistency, as happened with Enron and others.

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others.
In addition, some companies have been suspending their match, Munnell said. They include some of the nation's leading enterprises, including Ford and Charles Schwab.

# New economic trends make finding and keeping a job lots of hard work

Ask Steven Siegel of Plantation, Fla., about the job market, and you'll get a quick response: "Jet me tell you, from personal experience, it's awful."

A professional fundarisier, Siegel prospered in the 1990s, when the economy was flush and the charitable-minded could donate burgeoning stock gains to favorite causers.

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But after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, he got laid off, It took him 10 menths to find: another job. Then he was laid off again last October.

So many fund-misers are out of work that earlier this year they formed a networking group called FIT, for Fundralisers in Trensition.

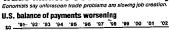
The state of the formed a networking way become and low. Siegel said. "Unemployment is only about \$1,100 a month."

There is an army of would-blee employees like Siegel across America.

Even the employed are feeling the pinch, in the form of endangered or canceled pensions and mounting health-coverage expenses. There's also a recent effort by the Department of Labor to rewrite rules governing overtime pay, which would increase it for some but possibly reduce it for millions of the single single stocking in part of the problem, but, unfortunately, experts say a number of trends suggest workers face a long-term challenge in hanging onto their living standards. What is happening, in many ways, rep-

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# Trade hinders economic recovery













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They wanted neat displays and bright lighting. And they wanted clear signs that made it possible to find things on their own, she said.

Before making a purchase, most women "like to peruse, they like to digest," Birdsong said, so Lowe's has added more open areas where shoppers can step lack and envision a project. It also added draing, topped by what Birdsong calls "inspirational" photographs pictures of what Birdsong calls "inspirational" photographs pictures of what women wish their houses could look like if they only had more time. Lowe's has filled its stores with color, too, on shelves, signs and package groupings. And brochures are everywhere because "women particularly like to take information home and fhink about it a little more," Birdsong said.

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hand over the plastic," Birdsong said.

Forrester—researcher-Christopher Kelley said the data about female shoppers are skewed by two factors. First, Home Depot has almost twice as many store as Lowe's –1,650 he only Fals; tgets plenty of female shoppers. Its also gets a larger share of "convenience trips," to buy a quick tool or replacement part, boosting its share of female shoppers.

But there's another factor: Men

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But there's another factor: Men like the Lowe's format just as surch as women. In Kelley's latest survey, men and women alike rated Lowe's stores as superior to Home Depot in every category excent convenience.

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"It shows that even with the softer Lowe's stores, even men like those stores better," Kelley said. "Having good parking and

wider sisles, is that soft? I don't think so, and I'm a guy."

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Only a handful of Home Depor's outlets have been remade in this new image, but it is the future for the chain.

Simley said Home Depor is going for steelersey and shapmen, and the steelerse in the steelerse in

# Stocks fall on fears of rising interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) – Investors shaken by a terrorist attack over-ceas and a turnaround in interest rates sent stocks sharply lower Tuesday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials down nearly 150 points in their worst day in 2 1/2 months.

points in their worst day in 2 1/2.
Downbeat outlooks from Gillette and Costco added to the market's gloom, but analysts always and the selling was due to a growing realization that interest rates are again climbing.
Analysts also acributed thestays losses on weeful carbon outside the Marriott hotel in downtown placarts on Tuesday. The explosion, an apparent suicide attack, called 13 people and wounded 149 – including two Americans.

# Jobs

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resents the flip side of the New
Economy trends that seemed so
benevolent in the 1990s.
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said Chris Tilly, a professor at the
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production abroad to save costs on labor, first to Mexico and Central America, then to China, where wages of less than \$2 a day beat even Haiti – the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

It devastated South Florida's textile and apparel industry, once thriving with thousands of employees.

"We used to have an operation of over 200 people," said Alan Stark, owner of Carmal Textiles in Huiseah. "Since NAFTA, we've had to close all our facilities and just a few months age moved the last to Honduras."
Stark is hardly a booster of free track. The stark is hardly a booster of free track. "We're doing nothing about it."

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deficit is running at a \$500 billion pace this year, compared with \$82 billion just before NAFTA passed. The current account deficit includes the trade balance and is the broadest measure of a country's commercial relationship with the rest of the world.

The U.S. trade deficit with China alone will exceed \$120 billion this year - roughly 2.5 times what it was in 1996.

In past slowdowns, Americans could actually spend their way out. They bought more goods, sending more workers back to factories, and jobs went owing the first purduest from phroad. So traditional methods of reviving the economy - tax cuts, low interest rates and government spending aren't working. And ARNEST

continue to disappear.

Certainly, after the recession of the early 1990s, job creation was sluggish as well. Many observers called it the "jobless" recovery. But today's situation is much worse, leading Merrill Lynch economists to recently dub it the "jobless" recovery.

"The benefits from free trade are very hard to find, because they accrue incrementally, whereas costs occur in large chunks," said Mark Vimer, an economist for Wachovia. "When a factory closes, it gives rise to structural unemployment."

yentually, help raise living standards universally, "The question is, am I going to live long enough?" he said.

In the meantime, white-collar workers are feeling a squeeze, said Irene Sevilla, an employment

consultant supervisor with South Florida Workforce, an unemployment satistance agency. Once, education and technical skills could protect them from the economic cycle. No more. In today's world, high-tech and service jobs are following factory work offshore. Forrester Research, a tech consulting company, recently concluded that more than 400,000 technology jobs could go abroad by the year 2015. In July, in fact, IBM said it was exploring moving more computer-related work to locations such as India. Service joe, such as call censulated work to locations revice jobs could go abroad in the next 12 years. "A lot has to do with restructuring." Sevilla said. "The market is very soft."

Even for those who are working, the current job market is a turnult of economic challenges. Health costs are spiraling, leading a number of companies to push more of the costs onto workers, said Alwyn Cassil, public affairs manager for the Center for Studying Health System Change in Washington, D.C. Meanwhile, more companies are trimming their contributions to employees' 401(k) retirement plans. That's dovertailing with reduced pension plan coverage in the workplace, said Alicia Munnell, director of the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College. "When discussing pension plans, we're talking about the lucky ones," Munnell said. "We've had a big shift in providing for retirement from the firm to the individual."

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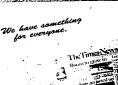
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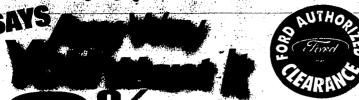
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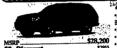










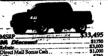






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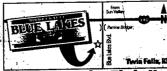
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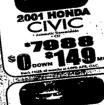








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