

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 218

Wednesday, August 6, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 88, low 54.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Building a defense: Beleaguered school superintendent Angel Ramos hires attorneys while his supporters launch a Web site.

Page B1

Senior calendar: For menus, activities, events beginning today, see ...

Page B5

WORLD

Explosion: A bomb ripped through a Jakarta, Indonesia, hotel Tuesday, killing at least 13 people.

Page A5

MONEY

Retire? Never: Some baby boomers refashion jobs into full-time hobbies, or do something else entirely, but never really retire.

Page D6

FOOD & HOME



Eggs, and more: Have an 'eggciting' dinner tonight.

Page C1

SPORTS



Bryant to appear: Kobe Bryant makes his first court appearance today on a sexual assault charge.

Page D1

OPINION

Bright days ahead: Mini-Cassia residents can put faith in a recovering regional economy, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

A place to climb

Why the City of Rocks are so special.

Thursday in The Times-News

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Californians led Idaho influx

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

The Associated Press

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 the 1990s, and a sizable number came from California.

The Census Bureau reported on Tuesday that nearly 204,000 people over 5 years old moved into Idaho between 1995 and 2000 and nearly 18 percent came from

Counties in our area — A2

California. Only four other states — Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and Alaska — had higher immigration rates.

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

other 36,000 former Californians. "Affordability of housing and a return to traditional ideals for child rearing were the draws," 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 the 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

Please see CENSUS, Page A2

DANCE DEBUT



Brian Farnon plays clarinet and saxophone and conducts Twin Falls' new Centennial Dance Orchestra, which will debut in City Park Thursday and perform at a centennial bash later in the year.

Below, joining the centennial band for a recent Sunday-afternoon rehearsal, Boise vocalist Jaime Thietten works through several songs.

JOHN STATA/The Times-News

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

By Virginia S. Hutelins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hollywood and Lake Tahoe musician Brian Farnon praises Twin Falls residents — his new neighbors in retirement — as some of the world's friendliest folks.

But will they dance? "I swear I do not know," Farnon said.

He hopes they will. The Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra, under Farnon's direction, makes its debut at 6:50 p.m. 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 everybody has known from the time they were in their 20s," Farnon said.

Expect to hear jazz-style improvisation, ballads and songs played by the Glenn Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington orchestras. It's music that people grew up with in the '40s and '50s and have heard for years.



Interested? — A2

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 to swap songs.

"I'd love it if they would dance while we're performing for them," he said.

Self-described as older than dirt, the likes of Spike Jones and Nat King Cole and performed for years at renowned nightclubs and hotel casinos. But he retains a charming humility and

Please see DANCE, Page A2



Episcopalians confirm gay bishop

The Washington Post

MINNEAPOLIS — Surmounting threats of a schism and 11th-hour allegations of misconduct, the Rev. V. Gene Robinson won confirmation Tuesday as the first openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church and the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Senior bishops voted 62 to 43 with two absentions to approve Robinson's election by Episcopalians in New Hampshire, capping a rollercoaster of emotional debate, soulful prayer and unexpected accusations at the church's 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-

Please see GAY, Page A2



Rev. V. Gene Robinson, who is openly gay, celebrates his confirmation as Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire Tuesday in Minneapolis, while Rev. Stephen Carpenter, an Episcopal priest from Memphis, consoles Jeanne Johnson, wife of Bishop Don Johnson. They opposed the confirmation.

Cosmonaut seeks to cement long-distance relationship

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — How do pre-wedding jitters feel in zero gravity?

Cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko 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 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 ceremony in Texas with a special phone, Russian Aerospace Agency spokesman Sergei Gorbunov said Tuesday.

Malenchenko told officials of his plans to marry Ekaterina

Dmitriyev after reaching the space station in April. Flouting Soviet-era rules requiring military officers to get permission to marry foreigners and angering the air force chief, Col. Gen. Vladimir Mikhailov, who reportedly said a "cosmonaut mustn't behave like a movie star."

After officials told the cosmonaut 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's his problem," Gorbunov told The Associated Press.

Malenchenko will be at the Please see MARRIAGE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny skies, seasonal temperatures and little chance of any thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and mild. Lows middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and very warm. Highs near 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny and warm
Tonight: Dry and mostly clear
Thursday: Sunny skies and very warm
Friday: Dry and a little warmer
Saturday: Mostly sunny and breezy
Sunday: A nice end to the weekend!

Yesterday's Weather
City HI Lo Precip
Boise 83 57 Trace
Challis 80 55 0.00
Coeur d'Alene 82 55 0.00
Caldwell 82 55 0.00
Lewiston 82 55 0.00
Pocatello 82 55 0.00
Rupert 82 55 0.00
Twin Falls 82 55 0.00
Walla Walla 82 55 0.00
Zona 82 55 0.00

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

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A few showers of thunderstorms today in northern areas with southern portions stay warm and mostly dry.

REGIONAL FORECAST
Today Tomorrow Friday
City HI Lo W HI Lo W HI Lo W
Boise 82 55 0.00 83 56 0.00 84 57 0.00

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High 96 Yesterday's Low 61
Normal High/Low 87/63
Record High 97 in 1987

NATIONAL FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI Lo W HI Lo W
Atlanta 85 71 07 71 07 71 07

WORLD FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI Lo W HI Lo W
Auckland 91 77 00 92 78 00

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
-20 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
Map showing temperature isobars across the United States.

Pollen Count
Today Tomorrow
Pollen Count 17 (pollen count yesterday): 18
Pollen Count 17 (pollen count yesterday): 18

U.V. INDEX
Low Moderate High
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CANADIAN FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI Lo W HI Lo W
Calgary 20 00 00 20 00 00

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

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 insurance.

Census

Continued from A1
1,000 people. That ranked eighth nationally.
The report said 34,000 fewer people moved out of Idaho during the period than moved in. Only four other states had larger gaps between in-migration and out-migration, and each has a markedly larger population so that in-migration has less impact except at a substantially greater rates.

Area counties

Table with 4 columns: County, 1995-2000, 2000-2001, 1995-2001. Lists counties like Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, Blaine with their respective population changes.

Gay

Continued from A1
tion whose Web site had an indirect link to pornography on the Internet. The allegations arose Monday just hours before the bishops originally were set to vote, throwing the convention into turmoil and causing a 24-hour delay.

Audit

Continued from A1
revelations of questionable spending by former Mayor David Mikesell according to The Idaho Statesman.
Mikesell said if the cost is too high, the county might go ahead a put out a request for proposals.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Mail information

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Times-News telephone directory

Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) . . . 733-0931, Ext. 1

Marriage

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

Dance

Continued from A1
desire to please.
"His newest band, the Centennial Dance Orchestra, plays stuff Twin Falls doesn't like, he'll have to walk out with his tail between his legs, Farnon said.

Marriage

Continued from A1
space station during the ceremony and will be represented by a lawyer. The cosmonaut and his fiancee were issued a marriage license last month in her home state of Texas, which allows weddings in which one party is not present.

Marriage

Continued from A1
"His newest band, the Centennial Dance Orchestra, plays stuff Twin Falls doesn't like, he'll have to walk out with his tail between his legs, Farnon said.

Marriage

While the groom won't be his own wedding - a circumstance that normally leads to tears - he intends to speak in a sentimental address from the space station, Gorbunov said.

Marriage

Continued from A1
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Explosion kills U.S. civilian; Iraqis attack police station

BAGHDAD, 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, angry residents of the city of Fallujah attacked an Iraqi police station for the second straight day, slightly injuring an American soldier who joined police in trying to fight off the attackers, who were armed with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons.

The crowd was dispersed after a firefight. There were no immediate reports of Iraqi casualties. Fallujah, in the so-called "Sunni Triangle" in central Iraq, has been a center of anti-U.S. sentiment.

U.S. military sources meanwhile, reported a failed raid last week in the Mosul region in northern Iraq to capture one of Saddam Hussein's most trusted aides, Izzat Ibrahim 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 he had no ambitions to be first in the Iraqi hierarchy.

Al-Douri's daughter was married to Saddam's son Qadhi, who was killed with his brother Qasim in a U.S. attack July 22 on their Mosul hideout.

At about the same time the contractor was killed, L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator overseeing Iraq, was landing in a Black Hawk helicopter at the nearby Baiji refinery to inspect reconstruction work. He was accompanied by acting oil minister Thamer Ghadban.

Bremer said the coalition would move forward with plans to boost oil production to more than 2.5 million barrels a day by next summer.

"The investment is in the order of \$1.5 to \$2 billion," he said. "We have a plan: We are on target. We think we are going to make that." Workers complained to Bremer about 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," Bremer said amid the roaring machines and heavy smell of fuel.

The slain U.S. civilian worked for Kellogg Brown & Root, a subsidiary of Halliburton, a Houston-based-oil-field-services-and-construction company. Halliburton is the former company of Vice President Dick Cheney which has

major contracts for reconstruction 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 exploded. Tikrit is 120 miles north of the capital.

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

New intelligence alert prompts heightened security at airports

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Department of Homeland Security Tuesday said airline passengers should expect more scrutiny of their electronic belongings, including cell phones, cameras and radios at U.S. 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 warnings two weeks ago, are based on analysis of information unearthed in interrogations of al-Qaida operatives and raids on al-Qaida safe houses.

Examining equipment found in an al-Qaida facility overseas, CIA officers concluded terrorists had experimented with camera flash attachments in an effort to turn them into stun guns and as housing for explosives, according to a new advisory sent by the Homeland Security Department to airport screeners and law enforcement.

"To date, there's no indication they've used these kinds of devices," Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge told reporters Tuesday. But, he added, "we have some very specific information" that al-Qaida 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 in your carry-on baggage, pull them out, because if we find them in the x-ray machines, we'll pull you aside 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 Feb. 28 of an alleged terrorist plot to hijack 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 camera flash 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 Rottkruuse said airport screeners would not be conducting new security steps but were simply being reminded to carry out existing procedures.

Last week, airlines received a warning based on intelligence that al-Qaida terrorists working in teams of five might hijack an airliner with cameras disguised as weapons.

Al-Qaida 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

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday he is not yet convinced of the need to increase the size of the armed forces to cope with U.S. commitments in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

But acknowledging the strain on U.S. 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 thinking 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 reduction in overseas missions.

Gen. Eric Shinseki, who stepped down in June as the Army's chief of staff after months of much-publicized 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 "ultimately," 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 Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs, was heading a team monitoring the military's ability to work with current-

ly authorized numbers has so far found no major problem.

While noting that additional analysis 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 consideration or being adopted. These include reducing or eliminating some longstanding peacekeeping missions, using private contract personnel to help protect military installations, putting civilians in more than 300,000 non-combat jobs now performed by uniformed troops and rebalancing assignments between active duty and reserve units.

Lawmakers signal deal on discount Medicare drug cards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional negotiators neared agreement Tuesday on a discount card for Medicare recipients expected to cut prescription drug costs by as much as 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

debate over a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

"Completing work on the details of the prescription drug discount card is critical," said the chief 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 remained

outstanding - whether low-income 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.

Albright says Clinton invited North Korean leader to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - During the final hectic weeks of his administration, President Clinton secretly invited North Korean leader Kim Jong Il to come to Washington in hopes of building on progress the two countries had made in easing a half-century of hostility.

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

Albright's account appears in her new book, "Madam Secretary,"

excerpt of which are published in the September issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

The invitation to Kim was extended after Clinton concluded that time constraints and other factors did not allow him to accept or publicly announce an invitation from the North Korean leader to visit Pyongyang in the weeks before he left.

The purpose of a Clinton visit to 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 purchases of nearly 11 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 Abrah-

am 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 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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NATION

High schoolers appreciate time with parents, new survey finds

WASHINGTON (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 well or even extremely well with their parents or guardians, a new survey finds. Most of the rest call the relationship "just OK" and only 3 percent say they and their parents don't get along well.

Overall, teenagers have a lot more admiration than animosity for family members, despite popular notions to the contrary. "The State of Our Nation's Youth" survey says.

"Even though it's a time when I'm supposed to be going off on my own, I still like the fact that my parents are there to help," said Anya Edun of Pembroke Pines, Fla., who took part in the survey before graduating high school in June. "They have experienced so much; they're my number one resource to the real world," Edun said.

The Horatio Alger Association, which provides college scholarships and mentoring to needy students, issued the annual report on youth attitudes Tuesday. Conducted in April and May, the phone survey was given to 1,055 high school students, most of them 14 to 18 years old.

Consider this family portrait: Asked how they'd like to spend more time, more teens chose being with their families over relaxing with friends, playing sports or anything else.

"That's no surprise to Edun, who will start classes this month at the University of Miami. "Hanging out with your family, that's not a bad thing anymore,"

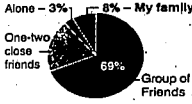
Teens value family in spite of stereotype

According to "The State of our Nation's Youth" annual survey, most teenagers get along well with their families.

My parents/guardians and I get along ...



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



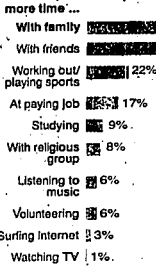
SOURCE: Horatio Alger Association

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, 'I, 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

If I could, I would spend more time ...



Peter Hart, whose research company wrote the report.

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

Even the disputes teens have with their parents aren't of great consequence, the survey finds. The most common argument, teens say, is over cleaning their rooms. In a boom time for belly-button rings and tattoos, only 4 percent of fights are about student appearance.

NASA won't challenge board's report

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - NASA will not challenge any of the recommendations to be issued by the board that investigated the loss of space shuttle Columbia, the agency's deputy administrator said Tuesday.

However, deputy administrator Fred Gregory and two other NASA officials were unwilling to talk publicly about what is likely to be the board's most far-reaching recommendation: changing NASA's culture.

The window for launching a shuttle 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 implement the final recommendations of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board.

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

LOS ANGELES - Gov. Gray Davis got a key boost in his fight for political survival Tuesday as national AFL-CIO leaders voted to oppose the recall and urge elected Democrats not to run in the Oct. 7 election.

The vote in Chicago came a day after California's AFL-CIO 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 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

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A federal judge on Tuesday ordered the chief justice of Alabama's Supreme Court to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the state's Judicial Building within 15 days.

The federal judge, who has ruled the 5,300-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 appeals court, has said he will turn next to the U.S. Supreme Court.

NTSB rules poor track maintenance caused crash

WASHINGTON - Poor track maintenance was to blame for the fatal crash of the Amtrak Auto Train in Florida last year, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board unanimously approved a report saying the track's owners, CSX Transportation, did not ensure the track was properly aligned and

had adequate supports.

"This is something that should have been prevented through proper maintenance," NTSB Chairwoman Ellen Engleman said.

The train was headed north when it derailed near Crescent City, Fla., shortly after 5 p.m. on April 18, 2002. Twenty-one of 46 cars left the track. Four people were killed and 36 seriously injured.

- compiled from wire reports

Classifieds
733-0931

My family and I would like to thank all of our 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 you all and we appreciate you all from the bottom of our hearts.

Mike Hamilton and family

IRS will ask poor families for more proof

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday that 25,000 low-income earners 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 long-term workers to keep working. The families will be asked to

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 erroneously each year. The IRS next year will

also investigate at least 300,000 taxpayers suspected of underreporting their income or claiming an incorrect filing status 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.

Scholarship Pageant

FRIDAY • AUGUST 8TH

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Bomb rocks hotel in Indonesian capital

Suspected suicide attack kills 13, wounds 149

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A suspected suicide bombing at the Marriott Hotel created lunchtime carnage in Jakarta's business district Tuesday, killing 13 people and wounding 149, sending cars aflame and scattering glass shards for blocks in a bloody reminder of the continuing threat of terrorism in the world's most populous Muslim nation.

The blast came two days before a verdict in the trial of a key suspect in the Bali nightclub bombings 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 testimony in another bombing case by the alleged leader of Jemaah Islamiyah, which has been blamed for the Bali bombings. Authorities have linked the group to al-Qaida and say it hopes to create an Islamic state across Southeast Asia.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the Marriott bombing.

The governor of Jakarta, Sutiyoso, said the attack was "very likely" carried out by a suicide bomber. The national police chief, Gen. Dwi Baidjuri, said the suspect carrying the bomb was moving at the time of the explosion.

World leaders expressed horror and outrage. The White House called it a "dispicable attack on innocent civilians" and declared its support for the Indonesian government's fight against terrorism.

The Marriott — a frequent site for U.S. Embassy functions and a popular destination for foreigners — was shattered just after noon when the bomb exploded on the

driveway leading to its front entrance.

The blast smashed many windows in the 33-story hotel and sent cars from burning cars blazed the ceiling of lower floors. The lobby caving in on charred sofas and overturned tables.

"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 flames.

"I thought a plane must have hit the building," said office worker Lin, who like many Indonesians uses a single name.



A child drinks water from a fountain at Paris Beach Tuesday. Europe is in the midst of a severe heat wave.

Four more die in Spain as heat wave sizzles on

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Blistering heat caused four more deaths in Spain on Tuesday as Europe baked in relentless weather that has disrupted travel and cooked the Mediterranean enough for one scientist to warn of a proliferation 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 cities of Seville and Cordoba, and reached 104 degrees in Madrid, the capital.

Three elderly women died in the southern Andalusian region and one died in Ciudad Real in central Castile, raising the overall death toll in Spain to 14 in a week of suffocating temperatures.

"Doctors said the latest victims had heart or respiratory conditions that were worsened by the heat as Europeans suffer from one of the worst heat waves and dry 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 line," said Karen Kauffmann, 54, a New Yorker visiting 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 — and water, stopping at cafes and hiding from the heat in the air-conditioned hotel," she said.

Temperatures also were high in Italy, even in the mountains. It was nearly 90 degrees in Cortina d'Ampezzo, one of Italy's most popular resorts in the Dolomites. Tour operators on the nearby Marmolada glacier kept skiers from the glacier runs that usually remain open during summer because of fears of landslides from melting ice.

At least 25 people have been treated for heat exhaustion, heat stroke and dehydration in the usually cool, northeastern city of Trieste, said Dr. Sergio Gregorutti of the Cattinara Hospital.

Workers in the Netherlands flooded a labor union with queries as to whether they could stay home because of the heat. They were told no, but they could wear shorts and take longer breaks.

Four nuclear power plants in Germany cut production drastically to avoid overheating water in cooling towers that empty into rivers.

Liberia sees day of calm as African forces build up

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberian rebels darted across contested bridges to shake hands Tuesday with government fighters — many as young as 10 and barely bigger than their AK-47s — as a steadily building West African deployment brought an edge of calm to Liberia's gutted, looted capital.

International aid agencies sped aid shipments to Monrovia, bloodied by two months of fighting that have killed more than 1,000 civilians and cut the capital off from food, clean water and all but the barest medical care.

Pallets with tons of relief aid piled up at Liberia's main airport as white U.N. helicopters shuttled in Nigerian troops of a promised

3,250-member West African deployment.

It will be days before the peace troops move from the airport into the capital, but their mere presence in the country was enough to still AK-47s in the war-divided city.

"My brother, what are we fighting for?" declared rebel commander Gen. APCulac as he embraced government Col. George P. Rollins on Monrovia's New Bridge.

Target of repeated rebel pushes toward President Charles Taylor's downtown stronghold, the bridge and two others leading from the rebel-held port had been a killing zone for two weeks, raked by mortar rounds, rockets and automatic weapons fire.

French troops halt attempted village massacre in Congo

NYANDA, Congo (AP) — French troops on helicopter patrol over the lush green savannah of troubled northeastern Congo stopped a massacre in progress Tuesday in a remote village, although nine villagers died, residents said.

The attack began before dawn when Lendu tribal fighters armed with automatic weapons and machine guns fired on a group of this tiny village of the Hema tribe from two directions, chief Nguna Manasse said.

The attackers came in two waves, Manasse said. The first, dressed in military uniforms, fired 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 neighboring Rwanda and Uganda broke out in August 1998. Although the main rebel groups have reached peace deals with the government in Kinshasa, 1,000 miles to the west, and have joined the administration, violence over land and cattle and gold and power continues in rural areas.

The disputes go back generations, but they turned lethal when the encroaching foreign armies and their rebel allies armed tribal 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.

Experts excavate mass grave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Forensic experts carefully inspected bones Tuesday at the largest mass grave found in Bosnia to date, preparing to remove the remains of up to 100 victims unearthed so far.

The mass grave site, the size of a tennis court, was opened last week on Crni Vrh hill, near the border with Serbia and about 50 miles northeast of Sarajevo.

It is believed to contain the

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.

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Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

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

- IDAPA 02 — DEPT OF AGRICULTURE**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720
02-0104-0301, Rules Governing the Idaho Preferred Promotion Program. Establishes voluntary promotion program requirements for use of the Idaho Preferred logo, defines eligible products, application procedures and participation fees for promotion of Idaho food and agricultural products. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- IDAPA 04 — OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0010
04-2001-0301, Rules Implementing the Idaho Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement. Amends the Tobacco Act. Rules are being adopted to enforce the Act. Comment by: 8/28/03.
- IDAPA 07 — DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY**
1890 E. Welfare St., Boise, ID 83842
07-0201-0301, Rules Governing Repeal of Existing Plumbing Permit Rules. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 8/27/03.
07-0207-0301, Rules Governing Redaction of Rules of Plumbing Division. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- IDAPA 08 — BOARD OF EDUCATION**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0002
08-0202-0301, Rules Governing Uniformity. Changes relate to new school bus construction standards, operations and bus purchasing programs. Comment by: 8/28/03.
- IDAPA 10 — IDAHO BOARD OF REGISTRATION OF PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS**
600 S. Orchard, Ste. A, Boise, ID 83705-1242
10-0101-0301, Rules of Procedure. Clarifies the courses a technology or related science graduate or a competency applicant must complete to be the equivalent of an engineering graduate; would allow a failing candidate access to a diagnostic analysis of his performance to be available to the Board. Clarifies Board will proctor an exam for a candidate from another jurisdiction if candidate would qualify for the Idaho exam; and recognizes the educational equivalency in the Washington Accord or by ABET. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- 10-0102-0301, Rules of Professional Responsibility.** Requires that license holders keep clients reasonably informed about pertinent matters and that they exercise independent professional judgment and render candid advice. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038
16.02.19, Food Safety and Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments.
16-0219-0301-Repeal of chapter. **16-0219-**
- 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.
- 16-0301-0301, Rules Governing Medical Claims.** Changes level of care scoring system on supervision that is not consistent with the Uniform Assessment Instrument that is currently being used and assures services are appropriate to the individual's need. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- 16-0309-0303** - Provides guidelines for a Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee and supplemental drug rebates.
- 16-0309-0304** - Changes comply with legislative intent language by removing requirement that adult clients must be considered high risk or in need of emergency dental services for Medicaid dental coverage.
- 16-0309-0309** - Changes level of care scoring system on supervision that is not consistent with the Uniform Assessment Instrument that is currently being used and assures services are appropriate to the individual's need. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- 16-0310-0302, Rules Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement in Idaho.** Changes allow Department to adjust the interim rate used to calculate the reimbursement amount to a hospital. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- 16-0320-0301, Rules Governing Electronic Payments of Public Assistance, Food Stamps, and Child Support.** Changes comply with the federal 2000 Food and Nutrition Assistance Act and authorizes the Department to adjust a Food Stamp account to correct unauditible, out-of-balance settlement condition that occurs as a result of a system error. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- IDAPA 18- DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043
18-0115-0301, Fingerprinting of Agents, Solicitors and Brokers. Eliminates language requiring fingerprint background checks on all producer license applicants to allow the Director to discontinue fingerprint background checks on nonresident producers who have met the licensing requirements of their home state, removing a possible obstacle to reciprocity for Idaho residents; removes requirement that a law enforcement agency take fingerprints; removes obsolete references to agents, brokers and solicitors. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- IDAPA 39 — IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT**
PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129
39-0322-0301, Rules Governing Overweight Vehicles. Increases the maximum vehicle length to 115 feet; clarifies that all permitted Longer Combination Vehicles (except triples combination) are required to have the off-track form completed as part of the permitting requirements; and clarifies operating and reporting requirements for vehicles participating in the pilot project. Comment by: 8/27/03.
39-0346-0301, Rules Governing Studded Tires. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 8/27/03.
- IDAPA 58 — DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255
58-0101-0301, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Updates citations to federal regulations incorporated by a reference, revised as of July 1, 2003, in accordance with the Clean Air Act. Comment by: 8/27/03.
58-0102-0301, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements. Changes meet federal requirements by setting water quality standards that protect designated uses and ensure attainment and maintenance of the water quality standards of downstream waters in Oregon and to meet the schedule for development of TMDLs. Comment by: 9/3/03.
58-0105-0301, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste. Updates citations to federal regulations incorporated by reference, revised as of July 1, 2003, makes technical corrections to corresponding federal regulations and clarifies definition of Director. Comment by: 9/3/03.
58-0108-0301, Idaho Rules For Public Drinking Water Systems. Establishes standards for imposing fees for operator applications, certification exams and renewal and course evaluations for continuing education units; makes language consistent with changes made in IDAPA 58-0102 that deal with Wastewater Operator Certification. Comment by: 9/3/03.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 6, 2003, Volume 03-8 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of your county can view all Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering see our website or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0036. Visa and MasterCard accepted for most purchases. The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on-line at: <http://www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/>

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OPINION

Colleges miss point on multiculturalism

During the last few weeks before I began my freshman year at William & Mary, the school offered a learning experience that sounded like a pretty good deal. It was a five-week 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 experience." It also sought to "create friendships" and a "lighter fall course load by offering three credits."

I couldn't participate, though. 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 need extra help with study habits, test-taking and time management? Do white freshmen already have these skills down cold? Wouldn't a class that counts as three hours of coursework and thus could be used to lighten the first-semester workload help all novice collegeans?

Furthermore, why on earth would a friend of mine who scored 1490 on her SAT be invited to take such a course - all expenses paid - simply because she's Hispanic? You'd think anyone who scores a 1490 on the SAT has a pretty good handle on study habits, time management and, especially, test taking. At least that's what my friend thought. She took the invitation as an insult.

And 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?

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 such as white supremacy, capitalism, global socioeconomic situations and exploitation." That's according to Paul Gorski, an adjunct professor who specializes in diversity issues at the

JEANNE 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?

Sadly, some of those who fight so hard for desegregation now fight for resegregation - in the name of multiculturalism and diversity. They forget the very lesson they taught America 40 and 50 years ago, the message of Martin Luther King Jr. That people be judged not by the color of their skin but by what's in their hearts and minds.

As Michael Boland, an editor of The Counterweight newspaper at Bucknell University wrote: "Meaningful diversity, the sort that actually enriches a university setting, springs from what's going on inside people's heads. It is not a function of what those people look like."

Yet diversity of color seems valued far more than diversity of thought in the very places where thought should matter most - college campuses. Boland's remarks followed a public snubbing of Bucknell's Conservative Club. When the club sought a seat on the Multicultural Council of Presidents, an umbrella organization of minority student groups, the request was denied without explanation.

Conservatives take a lot of heat for allegedly being indifferent to the needs and struggles of minorities, but helping other minorities get to know the members of the Conservative Club increase understanding?

Common sense seems to be on a leave of absence elsewhere, too. Three years ago at Penn State, a student chapter of Young Americans for Freedom was forbidden to register as a student organization because it had in its charter a statement that human rights are "God-given." The student-run group that certifies student organizations claimed this constituted religious discrimination, and the faculty group that

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 decision.

Wake Forest used to require incoming freshmen to attend a racism workshop in which whites were "frustrated, 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 is 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 stand. 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

City of Rocks delights climbers from near and far. Read about the area's new climbing opportunities in Thursday's Outdoors section.



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LETTER

Community support for 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 American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 sends, is paid for by contributing organizations. We would like to publicly acknowledge these very loyal groups who come forth every year without hesitation to support this wonderful program. They are Rotary Club, 20th Century Club, Soroptimist Club, Optimist Club, Zonta Club, Republican Central Committee and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7. In the past, Kiwanis Club was also a contributor.

We do appreciate your article.

PHYLLIS GERBER
JAN JOHANSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Phyllis Gerber and Jan Johanson are co-chairmen of the Girls State program with American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7.)

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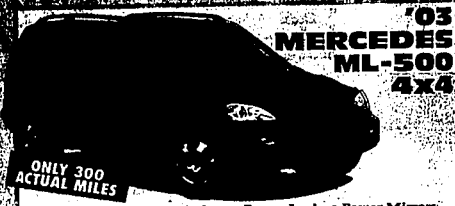
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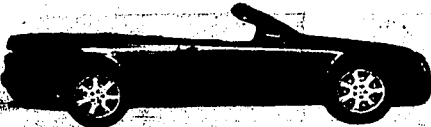
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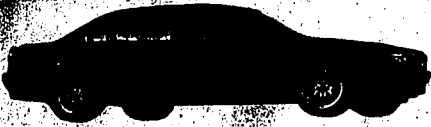
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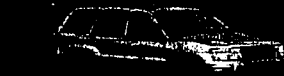
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Morning break B5, B8
Community B6

City Editor: Chad Balkeshin, 733-0931; Ext. 234

Dear Abby: Parents' intervention helps troubled teen.

Page B5

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 6, 2003

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 Tuesday. 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.

Fish salvage planned in wake of river draining

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 open the area to fish salvage, an agency news release said.

"We would rather have people harvest these fish than let them go to waste when the canal is dewatered," said Doug Megargie, 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 Canal line, and on the Richfield and Lander canals systems.

Licensed anglers may take the fish by any method, except by firearms, explosives, chemicals, or electric current, until Nov. 30.

Ski company seeks snowcat access

FAIRFIELD - The Fairfield Ranger District is requesting comments on an application from Solder Mountain Enterprises to continue snowcat skiing activities near Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

Solder Mountain Enterprises, the permittee operating Soldier Mountain Ski Area on the Sawtooth National Forest, is proposing to guide backcountry skiing opportunities again using snowcats to transport skiers to the top of the slopes.

The area is located 12 miles north of Fairfield, covers 1,515 acres and is commonly referred to as Phillips Creek Basin. The proposed area is located uphill and west of the existing permit area for Soldier Mountain Ski Area. It is within an area designated for alpine skiing.

Insurance of the Forest Service permit is contingent upon Solder Mountain Enterprises receiving an outfitter's license from the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

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

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

Boulder-White Cloud Workshop will be today

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Conservation League will host a presentation at 7:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Public Library about the campaign to protect the Boulder-White Cloud and Pioneer mountains as wilderness areas.

The presentation by Kathryn Goldman, wilderness campaign assistant with the conservation league, focuses on the history of protection efforts and upcoming opportunities. The mountain ranges span areas of Butte, Custer and Blaine counties.

The presentation is free and open to the public. To find out more call the Idaho Conservation League at 208-726-7485. The Twin Falls library is at 434 Second St. E.

Compiled from staff reports

ISDB chief retains attorneys



By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

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.drangeelramos.com, as a communication clearinghouse.

Ramos 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 happening," the Web site states.

"This is a way to rally support from afar," said Bob Sewell, the Web site's co-author. "It's important to keep the parents of these students informed of what's going on."

Sewell said the site will be updated 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.

Osterkamp, Johnson win highway positions

The Times-News

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

Osterkamp, of Curry, defeated Hollister resident Jim Lanting 445 to 256, or with 65 percent of the vote.

Johnson defeated two other candidates: Charlie Howell and write-in Grady Peters. Johnson got 66 out of 139 votes, or 47 percent. Howell got 41 votes, or 29 percent. Peters got 32 votes, or 23 percent.

Osterkamp, who spent about \$300 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 Dam. 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 Creeks 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 airport.

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

EYE ON SCIENCE



Abi Herring, 12, laughs while she dissects a cow eyeball during the College of Southern Idaho's Science Camp Tuesday. Other activities included making soap, working with bubbles and dissecting owl pellets.

Rattlers encroach on humans

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - In some parts of Idaho, the Western drought is driving rattlesnakes into closer contact with humans.

A 7-year-old boy hiking with his family on the Cress Creek Nature Trail near Heise recently was bitten by a rattlesnake. He was treated and released from Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg.

But in Twin Falls, rattlesnakes have not been a problem this year.

"We've been pretty dry for rattlesnake bites this year," said Marlene Rodgers, manager of the emergency department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hikers should be especially careful in the Big Hole Mountains, which has ideal habitat for rattlers, said David Howell, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

Folks need to be aware that there are natural dangers up there," he said.

Craig Taylor was playing soccer at a resort near the Snake River when he ran into a rattler while hiking in the nearby hills. The only injuries he received were scratched legs from scrambling down the hillside.

Taylor said he has seen several snakes 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. "Some snakes are as stressed about the heat and the whiteness of we are," said Tod Schimelpfenig of the Wilderness Health Institute in Lander, Wyo.

Despite the presence in the wild, rattlesnake bites are rare. 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.

Local pizza mogul dies at 86

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

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Restaurateur Max E. Humphries, founder of Maxie's Pizza & Pasta in Twin Falls, died at his home Sunday. He was 86.

And while the big man will be missed for his extroverted personality, he also will be remembered as the person responsible for making Maxie's a household name.

And where food taste was king, turning the food into was no small feat.

"People didn't even know what pizza was when my dad bought (the business) in '63," said Humphries' son, Max Humphries Jr.

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



Max Humphries

nobody understood pizza," his son said. The elder Humphries grew up on a farm, where he was a stranger to hard work. Before embarking on the restaurant business, he and his wife Edith had a small appliance store called Maxie's Sales & Service. And while it was still the entrepreneur spirit that enveloped his makeup - cutting the pie in the food business is where he found his niche.

"It was a family affair. I started helping him the week after he bought it and from day one it's been a good business," said the younger Humphries, who took full ownership in 1981 after his father retired.

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 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 Twin Falls location before buying the Maxie's restaurant in Kimberly from Humphries in 1986.

"He was a great boss," Bryant said. "He expected you to work, but he worked right along with you."

And while he is renowned for changing eating habits in the Magic Valley during the past 50 years, there was a lot more to the man. He was a "gentleman-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

BURLEY - Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor was selected the new magistrate judge for Cassia County Tuesday afternoon, following a nearly day-long meeting of the 5th Judicial District Magistrates Commission.

Bollor is to be sworn into office Nov. 3. He replaces Judge Roy Holloway, who earlier this year announced he would retire on Oct. 31.

Bollor was selected from a field of six Magic Valley attorneys who were interviewed by the magistrates' commission Tuesday. Other candidates were Burley attorneys Kent Fletcher and Steve Tuft, Rupert attorney Clayne Zollinger and Twin Falls attorneys Roger Harris and Casey Robinson.

Bollor will be on probation for his first 18 months on the bench, according to 5th Judicial District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright. He will stand for election to the bench after his probationary term ends. Judges stand for retention every four years.

District Judge Barry Wood, who is chairman of the magistrates commission, said in a press release he is "confident the people of Cassia County will be well served."

Wood said, Bollor "will serve Cassia County with dignity, courage and integrity."

Bollor was elected as prosecutor in 1996 and re-elected in 2000. He also worked as a deputy prosecuting attorney in Minidoka County. He is a partner in the Rupert-law firm of the Godman and Bollor and is the city attorney for three years in Minidoka.

He prosecutes cases for the cities of Rupert, Heyburn and Paul.

Bollor was elected to his county office as an independent. Because he's not a member of an official political party, the usual replacement process for an elected official in Idaho won't be followed.

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 B3



Rick Bollor

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kingston gets roll call hearing in incest trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A member of the Kingston polygamous 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 Utah.

Third District Judge Tyrone Medley agreed to unseal documents in the case at the request of Polly Samuels, an assistant attorney general.

Medley also set a roll call, or status, hearing for Kingston on Aug. 21 before Judge Joseph Fratto.

Kingston was arrested at a Pioneer Days family gathering in Bountiful, booked and released.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To place a death notice online, or to place a message in our individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Ethel Olds Stobaugh - Twin Falls

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

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

Ethel attended Albion 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 cousin in Grand Junction, Colo., she was introduced to her future husband. On June 20, 1945, in Twin Falls, she was married to Robert Stobaugh, whom she had met in April, while visiting her cousin, who had married Robert's twin brother.

They 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 wedding 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 fast on a typewriter and very proficient on other business 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 had other interests including needlework and, especially,

making beautifully crocheted woolen rugs, which, for the most part, she gave to family and friends. She had learned the rug making craft from her mother-in-law many years before. Ethel and her husband are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving Ethel is her husband, Robert, of 58 years; two daughters, Margaret of Twin Falls and Sarah of Boise, Idaho; and one son, William (Myrna) Stobaugh of Boise, Idaho. Also surviving are her two brothers, Fred B. (Anna Mae) Olds of Boise and Lewis W. (Genevieve) Olds of Buhl and Sun City West, Ariz.; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The service for Ethel will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home "Sunset Chapel," with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be given to the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Fred T. Larson - Burley



Freddie Tolman Larson, 90, longtime Burley resident, died Thursday, July 31, 2003, at the Vista Care Center in Acacia, Idaho, of causes incident to age.

Fred was born April 26, 1913, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Frederick William Larson and Mary Alice Tolman. He grew up on a small Oakley farm as the oldest son of 12 living children and took on added responsibility at age 16 when his father died and Fred had to help his widowed mother sustain the family. After graduating from Oakley High School, he moved to Burley to work for Piton's Ice Cream Company and later in his own roofing business. A self-taught and skillful builder, Fred's hard work is evident today on countless tile roofs and homes throughout the area.

Fred married LaVerne Preston in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Jan. 30, 1940, and they became the parents of five children: Linda, Kent, Renee, Kris and Zion.

Always active in the LDS Church, Fred served as bishop of the Burley 2nd Ward from 1954 to 1959, and he and LaVerne were

Burley stake dance directors for many years. With his wife, Fred served two full-time missions for the church in Holbrook, Ariz., and at the Family History Center in Salt Lake City. Faithful to the end, Fred was a primary teacher at age 88.

Fred and LaVerne 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-

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, Taiwan, Bryan (Susan) Larson, Cedar Hills, Utah, Kent (Lynne) and Kris (Dorothea) Larson, both of Burley, along with two brothers; two sisters; 18 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, LaVerne, in 2000; his daughter, Renee, in 1996; his parents; and nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2nd and 2nd Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley, with Bishop Chad Jones officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Max Ervin Humphries - Kimberly



Max Ervin Humphries, 86, of Kimberly, Idaho, died peacefully Sunday morning, Aug. 3, 2003, at his home in Kimberly, Idaho.

Max was born on Dec. 7, 1916, in Tooele, Utah, to Frank and Olive Terry Humphries. He attended Abraham Elementary, Hinkley High School and Utah State 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 Venter, July 23, 1938, in Delta, Utah. Later their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on April 23, 1962. This was one of the highlights in his life. Another highlight in his life were his two children, Carolyn Humphries Knudsen (Denise Gene) and Max Gail Humphries (Daria Jean Anderson). He loved and served his children all the time. He had six grandchildren. His accomplishments were many. He was in the Merchant Marines in World War II and served his country well. Then he and Edith settled down in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was married to Edith for 55 years. He had 13 brothers and sisters whom he always served and loved great-

ly. He had his own appliance store Max Humphries Sales and Service. He worked for Wilson Bates as their manager and then in 1961 bought the Pizza Oven, which became Max's Pizza and was very successful. His son now owns and runs it.

Max loved to fish and whenever he and Edith could go fishing, they would. He 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 snowmobiling 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 Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints up until his death. He loved his church and Savior with all his

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 LaVerl Stastny from Murtaugh in 1995.

He is survived by his children of Twin Falls and Kimberly, Idaho, and his grandchildren, Jonathan Max Knudsen (Erin Peterson) Germantown, Wis., Kristina Humphries Detwiler (Mike) Meridian, Idaho, Michael Dennis Knudsen (Candice Smith) Bountiful, Utah, Holly Humphries Sutherland (Roger) Twin Falls, Idaho, Terry David Knudsen, Twin Falls, Idaho, and William Max Humphries, Kimberly, Idaho; and six great-grandchildren; his wife, LaVerl Stastny of Murtaugh, Idaho; and his sister, Cecil Rosvall of St. George, Utah.

Max was preceded in death by his parents and his 12 brothers and sisters.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, August 8, 2003 at the Kimberly LDS Stake, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, Idaho; with Bishop Blake Gardiner conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at the White Mortuary Chapel at the Park and one hour prior to the service on Friday, Aug. 8, at the church.

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).

Richard L. McLaw of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

John Henry Tschannen of Bliss, service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding; burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Ida Wren Cagle of Rupert, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary 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.

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 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1550 E. 16th St. Burial and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Esther C. McCray of Wendell, service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery; family members and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Leta E. Howard of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St.; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 1-1:45 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

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

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 2nd 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.

Freddie Tolman Larson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley; burial at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1550 E. 16th St. Burial and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Anna Vermer Davis of Polk, City Flia, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Buhl.

OBITUARY

Daniel J. Draper - Jerome



Daniel J. Draper, 49, of Jerome passed away Aug. 4, 2003, after a courageous 4 year battle with cancer.

Dan was born Sept. 25, 1953, 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.

Shortly after an honorable discharge from the Army, Dan relocated to Sandpoint, Idaho, where he met and married his soul mate, Wendy, on Sep. 6, 1985. Dan and Wendy later moved their family back to Jerome where they have resided 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 Moore 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, raising miniature horses with his wife Wendy and traveling to 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 grandpa. Jackson Jones was born June 28, 2003, 5 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. Also surviving are his parents, Ronald and Barbara sisters, Ron (Tami) Draper of Nampa, Crystal Sullivan of Twin Falls, Kevin (Jody) Draper of Jerome, Ronda (Todi) Critser of Boise; in-laws, Gerry and Bill Crane, St. George, Utah, and Kim Garrison of Sandpoint, Mike Sullivan of Shoshone; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, in the Jerome 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 Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Christopher Curtis Trujillo

JACKPOT, Nev. - Christopher Curtis Trujillo, 27, of Jackpot, Nev., Burley, burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Shirley Davis GOODING - Shirley Davis, 67, of Gooding died Sunday, Aug. 5, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Floy Newberry

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

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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Burley council suspends rules, OKs annexation

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY -- Land in south Burley was annexed into the city limits Tuesday night after the City Council suspended its rules and approved an ordinance to annex the land on a single reading.

Berkley Orton plans to develop 16 lots just south of the now undeveloped 30th Street, but will annex all the farm land in that area now. He plans to develop a second phase of the subdivision later.

When Mayor Jon Anderson reminded Orton that the council welcomes requested annexations and growth, Orton responded that he's optimistic the community will survive the current economic downturn.

"I'm sticking my neck out there and hope other people will too," Orton said.

The preliminary plat for Orton's development has been approved by the city's planning commission and city department heads have signed off on plans for utilities.

Also Tuesday, council members heard about an all-grease management plan developed by employees in the city's sewer department.

Sewer Superintendent Rod Smith said the plan came about

after officials from the Environmental Protection Agency suggested the city find more ways to communicate with residents about sewer problems.

In Burley, the biggest sewer problem is grease. Smith said, "Estimating 10 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 grease and oil into the system and refuse to correct the situation, their access to city services can be terminated, he said.

Smith also reported that generally all the city's sewer lines are pretty 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:

• **Alport runway problems** - Sharon Campbell of Campbell's Idaho Aviation asked council members if the city had any recourse with the contractor who ressealed the runways and taxiways at Burley's J.R. "Jack" Stimpert Alport last fall.

She said the slurry used to coat

the paved surfaces "is falling apart really bad." The pavement is crumbling at its edges, especially where the farm trucks cross the runways and weeds are growing through the pavement.

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 Mitton said the work was approved by an engineer and by officials 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 it's 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 Development.

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

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

• **City seats** - City Clerk Melanie Hynes said she'll have packets available in two weeks that will include information about the three council seats up for grabs in November's election. The terms of Adria Masoner, Brent Kerps and Dennis Curtis expire this year.

• **Alcohol licenses** - The council renewed alcohol licenses for Smith's, El Donato 2000, Piza Hut, The Rendezvous, Albertsons, Angella's, John's Market, Rite Aid, the Burley Inn, the Burley Elks Lodge, the Chadwick Grill and Curriers.

• **Building permit** - A \$19,539 building permit was approved for Wallace Ward at 100 South 127 East for a basement.

• **Cemetery flowers** - Vaughn Egan complained that the council should adopt an ordinance prohibiting people from leaving flowers on graves at the cemetery all of the time. Because of the abundance of flowers it takes an extra day to mow the cemetery, Egan said. That costs the city money.

Other council members 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 Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The committee is formed and steps one through three are checked off when it comes to getting a drinking water protection plan in Rupert.

Representatives from the Idaho Rural Water Association spoke with Rupert City Council members on Tuesday. Meetings should be starting soon to develop a drinking water protection plan.

Melinda Harper said the public 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 ready in just four to eight meetings, she said.

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

The Department of Environmental Quality already has created a delineation of the area to be protected and potential sources of contaminants are listed for each well. Harper said the well contours will develop a management plan for both now and into the future.

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 100 South to 200 South on 50 West.

Highway district Superintendent Jesse Miller said the length of road has city utility lines running underneath it, which may need to be torn up during work on the sewer project. The road needs some work, but the district doesn't want to spend money fixing the road if it will be torn up soon.

The district also has only about 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 costs to the city if the land becomes city property. City crews would be responsible for maintenance and in areas where the road narrows, land would have to be acquired to bring the road to city standards.

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

• **Resignations** - City Attorney Rick Bollas announced he was choosing as magistrate judge on Tuesday, meaning he will be resigning as city attorney at the end of October.

Council members said they were happy for Bollas, but said to see him go.

"I'll miss the city of Rupert more than any other client I've had," Bollas said.

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

• **Sewer rates** - The council approved a resolution allowing industrial sewer customers to be charged by chemical oxygen demand, rather than biological oxygen demand.

Industrial customers are set to be charged a minimum of \$28 per month, with a low charge of 68 cents per 1,000 gallons; a chemical oxygen demand charge of \$154.27 per 1,000 pounds and a total suspended solids charge of \$19.75 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. 1.

• **Merchant permits** - The council approved two itinerant merchant permits for two men wanting to sell books in residential areas. The men will have to pay a \$100 fee and the city may investigate them further before they can begin selling.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magvalley.com.

Utility offers deal to county

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. has offered an Oregon border county a multimillion-dollar deal, as part of relinquishing its three Hells 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 50 years of the new license.

Under the proposal, Idaho Power will finance a full-time resident deputy sheriff for the Hells Canyon corridor at a cost of nearly \$2 million over the life of the license.

Baker County officials in Idaho's Washington and Adams counties already have similar agreements.

The utility will spend \$1 million to improve two county parks and pay for a full time maintenance worker.

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 royalty interests in 15 oil and gas companies, two liberal activist groups charged Tuesday.

A complaint filed by the non-profit Community Rights Counsel and Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, accuses U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer of conflict of interest in a July 14 ruling that invalidated the so-called roadless rule.

The rule, issued in the final days of the Clinton administration, limits timber harvesting and other development on 58 million acres of remote forest land controlled by the U.S. Forest Service.

The ruling by the Wyoming-based judge, which is subject to appeal, would open up the land to oil, gas and mineral exploration. If upheld, it could benefit

companies that do the work 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 rarely disciplined, but in this case, action must be taken." The complaint cites financial disclosure statements filed in late 2001 - after Brimmer began presiding over the roadless case - showing he held stock or royalty interests in 15 different oil and gas concerns with a total value between \$400,000 and \$1.1 million.

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

on an accomplishment in the candidate'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."

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

Knopp keeps highway post

The Times-News

RUPERT - Randy Knopp garnered enough votes to continue to be a Minidoka County Highway District Commissioner for another five years.

Ralph Butters received 131

votes, while Knopp received 221 votes. A total of 352 votes were cast.

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

OAKLEY - For the second time in less than a year, voters in the Oakley Fire Protection District defeated a plan to raise taxes to pay for a new fire hall.

The measure was defeated by a vote of 122-152, Oakley Fire Chief Harlo Clark said. Some 274 of the approximately 600 registered voters in the fire protection district cast ballots Tuesday. About 30 people requested to vote at the polls, which Clark said "is unusual."

Fire district officials asked voters to pay higher taxes for five years to collect \$150,000 for a new

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 rating.

When fire district officials sought voter approval in November they failed to get "yes" votes from the required two-thirds majority. This time, Clark said, "we lost ground and got more 'no' votes than 'yes' votes."

Fire district officials don't have 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."

Humphries

Continued from B1

Kris Dewler, a granddaughter who lives a state away, said, "I haven't found a pizza quite like my Grandpa's."

And what will his son miss most? "Talking to him ... listening to his advice," he said.

The Humphries family's latest expansion in the food-service sector was the purchase of the old Sander Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

That building was converted to

the Tomatoes restaurant more than a year ago and serves some of the same Italian cuisine, but with more items off the menu, the younger Humphries said.

Services by the late Max E. Humphries will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Kimberly Snake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., in Kimberly.

Times-News correspondent Loreta Burkhardt can be reached at lorburt@magvalley.com.

Bollar

Continued from B1

ers will select a new county attorney themselves through a process they'll define.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Bollar said he will continue to work 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 said.

when he finished law school, "it was important for me to practice law not anywhere, but here in this community that he'd given me my start in life." That remained important to him as he considered becoming a judge, he said, and that's why he hadn'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 - his 13 years as a prosecutor. The second factor - equally important, he said - is "my experience in not being a lawyer. I was 31 when I went to law school and had done some living before then."

That time outside the legal system allows 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.

"I'd 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 Michael Embree told him that cases in which there could be a potential conflict, because Bollar 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 cases, as needed.

One question was to comment

CASSIA COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

AUGUST 6-16, 2003

Day	Event	Time	Price
Saturday - August 9	TEAM BRANDING	6:00 PM	
	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL	EMERSON DRIVE	8:30 PM
Tuesday - August 12	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL	WESTERN JAMBOREE	
	EMERSON DRIVE	8:30 PM	
Wednesday - August 13	PARADE	10:30 AM	
	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL	HYPNOTIST - ARTHUR WAYNE	
Thursday - August 14	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL	HYPNOTIST - ARTHUR WAYNE	
	P.R.C.A. RODEO	8:00 PM	
Friday - August 15	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL	HORSE RACING	1 PM
	P.R.C.A. RODEO	WRANGLER FAMILY NIGHT	
Saturday - August 16	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL	FAT STOCK SALE	9:00 AM
	HORSE RACING	1 PM	

COME TO THE TOP and RODEO

Fuels for a Future

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho lawmakers gather campaign cash

By Chris Collins States News Service

WASHINGTON - More than a third of a million dollars poured into the campaign coffers of the three members of the Idaho congressional delegation who are up for re-election next year...



Sen. Mike Crapo, Rep. Mike Simpson, and Rep. Brith Otter.

Most of the money came from corporate contributions, including \$332,872 from businesses, individuals or political action committees for U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo. Since the senator took office in 1999, Crapo has raised \$619,813 for his 2004 re-election campaign...

and natural resource companies gave \$75,139, while a group of business donors donated \$37,699. Lawyers and lobbyists contributed \$33,144, according to the Center for Responsive Politics...

from individuals and \$75,050 from PACs. The center reports that business PACs have contributed \$4,500 to Simpson's campaign, while both labor and ideological PACs have donated \$1,000 each...

and natural resource companies gave \$75,139, while a group of business donors donated \$37,699. Lawyers and lobbyists contributed \$33,144, according to the Center for Responsive Politics...

Shakespeare Festival seeks a few thespians

By Chris Collins States News Service

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. 23 at Ketchum's Forest Service Park.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Festival's comedy of 'All's Well That Ends Well,' which will run Aug. 22 through Aug. 31. The fair will begin just before noon Saturday with a grand parade of the King's Royal Court from neStage Theatre to Sun Valley Road and from there to the park...

Around the valley

owns a restaurant and country inn on the central California coast. He founded and chaired the Festival; Lake Homeowners' Association in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and is a founding member of the society. Bob Hayes, executive director of the Sawtooth Society, praised the new directors for the experience and commitment they bring to the organization's efforts on behalf of the SNRA.

Glacier park reopens as wildfire subsides

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) - Visitors were lined up 100 vehicles deep at Glacier National Park's west entrance Tuesday to take advantage of the first opportunity in more than a week of fires to drive across the park.



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

"It was just good to get back to business," said park spokeswoman Amy Vandenberg. The filings 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 campaign.

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

the fire Tuesday and trying to 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 huckleberries burn.

Four Sawtooth Society directors elected

STANLEY - The Sawtooth Society elected four new directors at its annual meeting Saturday in Stanley, Jim Bennet, Gary Benson, Larry Stone of Ketchum, and Drew and Linda Lawler of Stanley.

Boise police union votes 'no confidence' in chief

BOISE (AP) - Boise Police Chief Don Pierce says the department's new strategic plan focuses on stronger internal communication. The statement came Tuesday a day after Pierce's employees gave him a resounding "no confidence" vote.

Panel backs mandatory H.S. graduation testing

BOISE (AP) - A special commission is recommending that the State Board of Education require all Idaho students to pass a test before receiving high school diplomas. The State Accountability Commission stopped short of setting the year for implementing the mandatory test for graduation by submitting the proposal to the board for review on Aug. 14.

"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 proposal, students who fail the test could appeal to the local school board to take a different form of assessment to gain a diploma.

Superintendent Christine Donnell expressed the same concern about pitting graduation tests against each other. "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."

Advertisement for Ed Cicca's 'Goodness Gracious Sakes Alive My Sailor Boy is 65!' featuring a photo of Ed Cicca and the text 'Ed Cicca Love Am & Family'.

Advertisement for '5-6-7-8 Dance Company' with the slogan 'To love life is to love dance'. It lists classes for tap, jazz, lyrical, ballet, pointe, and hip hop for all ages, and provides contact information for fall registration for 2003-2004.

Advertisement for 'Brown Amusements Carnival' featuring 'Advance All Day Pass Tickets' and 'Unlimited Rides on Sale Now!'. It lists ticket prices and advance locations like Cassia County Fair Office and Taco Bandido.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

1530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Menus:
Wednesday: Cube steak and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced carrots, cabbage salad, banana salad, bread, dessert.
Thursday: Salad bar, cherry cheesecake.
Friday: Fish, omelette, scalloped potatoes, colelaw with pinkapple, cornbread, dessert.
Activities:
Wednesday: Quilting
Elix card club
Foot clinic
Thursday: Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Bingo
Quilting
Blood-pressure checks, 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Saturday
Super bingo, 1-3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
No menus made available this week.
Activities:
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:10-10:35 a.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Cost: \$5)
Friday: Exercise, 10:10-10:35 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 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, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, coffee, milk and tea.
Activities:
Wednesday: Dominoes, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Wednesday: Taco salad, nacho chips, corn muffin, lime Jell-O
Thursday: Turkey, suggested sausage, potatoes, sauerkraut, plums, rolls, peach crisp.
Activities:
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 5 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Linda Norris, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Hand/foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Menus:
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy, cannelloni, cream puffs
Thursday: Turkey, sweet potatoes, Oriental vegetables, fruit salad, strawberry shortcake.
Friday: Barbecue ribs, baked beans, country mixed vegetables, colelaw, watermelon
Activities:
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10. All meals are subject to change. To eat a meal at the center call ahead at 764-2226.
Menus:
Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, glazed carrots, green salad, muffins, fruit.
Friday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dinner rolls, fruit salad, pudding.
Activities:
Wednesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Quilting 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

Richfield Senior Center

Menus:
Thursday: Orange juice, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, egg salad sandwiches, rhubarb pie, milk and coffee.

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Menus:
Wednesday: Orange juice, chili hot dogs, tossed salad, french fries, curd pie, milk and coffee.
Friday: Orange juice, fried fish, buttered peas, tater tots, colelaw, apricots, brownies, hot dinner rolls, milk and coffee.
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 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. until noon on Fridays. Suggested donations for seniors if \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
Thursday: Taco salad, chips and salsa, pears
Activities:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3.00, seniors \$5 and children under 12, \$2.
Menus:
Wednesday: Porcupine meatballs, corn salad, lime sherbet, chocolate cookies.
Friday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, cucumbers, carrot sticks, baked fries.
Activities:
Thrift store open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood Pressure

Bialne County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are made available with all meals.
No menus made available this week.

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Menus:
Wednesday: Tossed salad, stuffed peppers with cheese sauce, corn, biscuits, ice cream.

Thursday: Bear salad, pork-chops, pot casserole, vegetables, cake.

Friday: Smorgasbord.
Activities:
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 10 a.m.-noon
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
SHIBA assistance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday: Yard sale, 7 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 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 noon.
No menus were made available this week.
Activities:
Wednesday: Hearing aid assistance, 11 a.m.
Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Hearing aid assistance, 11 a.m.
Organ lessons
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday
Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 3 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 he wanted to break up with his girlfriend, she cuts herself.



Several years ago, my teenage daughter had a slumber party, "Lynn," one of my daughter's 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.
We didn't see her for two years, but six 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 not hesitate to do whatever needs to be done to get his girlfriend the help she needs for her mental health.

Several years ago, my teenage daughter had a slumber party, "Lynn," one of my daughter's 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.
We didn't see her for two years, but six 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 not hesitate to do whatever needs to be done to get his girlfriend the help she needs for her mental health.

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 illustrates the benefit of taking immediate action and getting a person who is a threat to herself and others into the medical system.

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

DEAR ABBY: This morning my

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

DEAR ABBY: This morning my

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The Times-News

The Times-News, 732 3rd St. West, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID - 733-0931

*Twin Falls County Fair Special Family Pass is good for 2 adults and up to 3 children ages 6-18.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through August 17

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 6:00PM

Twin Falls
Household • Estates • Tools
Antiques • Collectibles
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
734-2548

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 5:00PM

Blondford Auction, Hagerman
Antiques • Guns • Generator
Shop Appliances • Furniture
Times-News Ad: 8-5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 9:00AM

Public Auto Auction, Eagle
Listings & photos on website
Ad: Times-News 8-3 Magic Values 8-5
MUSICK & SONS AUCTIONEERS
www.musicksauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1:00PM

Rolland Auction, Filer
Lawn & Garden • Shop • Sporting
Camp Trailer • Lumber • Misc.
Times-News Ad: 8-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 4:00PM

Telford Auction, Twin Falls
Appliances • Furniture • Garden
Sporting • Sawing & Craft Items
Times-News Ad: 8-9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 11:00AM

Cities, Forest Serv., Farm • Hayburn
Tractor • Forklift • Trucks
Trailers • Construction • Misc.
Ad: Ag Weekly 8-2, Times-News 8:10
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 5:00PM

Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1:00PM

Hall Auction, Jerome
Appliances • Living & Dining
Office • Exercise • Household
Times-News Ad: 8-15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

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E-mail: jholton@magicvalley.com



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BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY ABCS COLORING CONTEST

Rules: Crayons, Markers or Colored Pencils May Be Used.
Age Groups: 3-5 years / 6-9 years / 10-12 years

\$50 Saving Bonds from D.L. Evans for each age group

All Other Entries Will Be Placed In A Drawing For Gift Certificates From Papa Murphy's, Gem State Trophies, Dave Central, Saw-Mor Drug, Snake River Bowl, So Heavenly Book & Gift, Alaska's Best, Java Jungle & Juice, The Scrapbook Cottage, Happy Daze and Cookie Basket.

All Entries Must Be Received By August 19, 2003
Winners Will Be Announced On August 23, 2003
In The Times-News

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Age: _____

Phone Number: _____

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The Times-News



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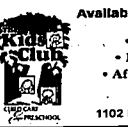
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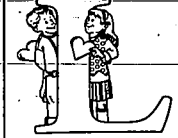
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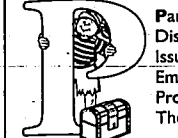
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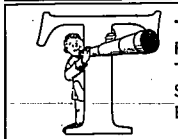
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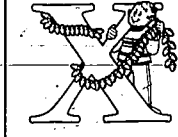
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Page C2

FOOD & HOME

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 6, 2003

Section C

Easy, 'eggs' citing dinners

Just add veggies for quick, healthy meal

Eggs 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 and lunch 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 cooking is a healthful cuisine. A choice of spiciness levels in salsas

and other ingredients also makes it possible to prepare Latin American-style dishes to suit almost any preference for hotness. If your taste buds hanker for the high- or heat level of Tex-Mex foods, simply add a dash of chili powder, ground cumin or hot pepper sauce.

RED-AND-YELLOW SAUCED EGGS (Huevos con Salsa y Maiz)

3 servings
1 jar (16 ounces) chunky-style salsa

1 1/2 cups cooked fresh or thawed frozen corn OR 1 can (15 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

3 eggs
6 (7-inch) corn tortillas OR 3 (10-inch) flour tortillas

1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded reduced-fat Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese or crumbled queso cheese

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet, stir together salsa and corn. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture bubbles and is hot throughout, about 4 to 5 minutes. With back of spoon, make three indentations in mixture. Break and slip an egg into each indentation. Cover. Cook over medium heat until egg whites are completely set and egg yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 4 to 5 minutes. Meanwhile, slice through each tortilla every 1/4 inch to form thin strips. Place strips from either 2 (7-inch) or 1 (10-inch) tortillas on each plate. Top tortilla strips on each plate with 1 egg and 1/3 of the salsa-corn mixture. Sprinkle with cheese.

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

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

OPEN-FACED SPINACH-OMELET SANDWICH (Spinacio Frittata con Focaccia)

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

or skillet with spray. Add spinach and water. Cover. Cook over medium heat until spinach is wilted, about 1 minute. Pour out liquid, if necessary. In medium bowl, beat together eggs, cheese and seasoning until blended. Pour over spinach mixture. Gently 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 pancake-tender or spatula, slide frittata from pan onto bottom half of bread. Top with tomato slices, and top half of bread. To serve, cut into wedges.

Microwave: Evenly coat 9-inch pie plate with spray. Add spinach and water. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on full power 2 minutes. Pour out liquid, if necessary. In medium bowl, beat together eggs, cheese and seasoning until blended. Pour over spinach mixture. Gently stir to evenly distribute mixture in plate. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on full power until puffed at sides and center of egg mixture is almost set, about 3 to 4 minutes. Let stand, covered, until eggs are completely set, about 2 to 3 minutes. With pancake turner or spatula, slide frittata from pan onto bottom half of bread. Top with tomato slices and top half of bread. To serve, cut into wedges.

The diets of those who live near the Mediterranean often include an abundance of fish and seafood. Because cold-water fish supply beneficial omega-3 fatty acids, it's suggested that Americans include them in greater quantities in our diets. For this dish, choose tuna or salmon to mix with snappy red peppers and aioli (garlic mayonnaise). Although Manchego cheese is authentically Spanish, it's also quite pricey, so feel free to use mozzarella as the finishing touch on this pretty presentation.

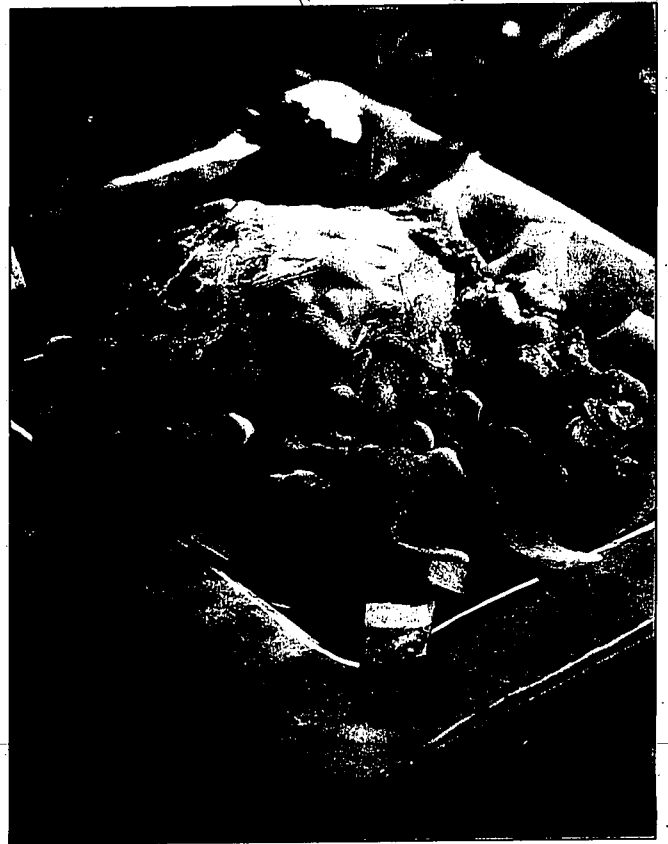
LAND AND SEA BAKE (Huevos y Pescados)

3 servings
3 Kaiser, seeded or other round rolls (about 4-inch diameter), uncut

1 tablespoon water
4 eggs
1/2 cup low-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
Evenly coat 10-inch omelet pan

At top, this Land and Sea Bake is an unusual family pleaser. Above, Vegetable, Egg and Noodle Stir-Fry is the perfect skillet supper.



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

1/4 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
1 jar (12 ounces) roasted red peppers, 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

3 eggs
3 tablespoons (0.75 ounces) shredded part-skim, low-moisture mozzarella or Manchego cheese

Slice tops off rolls about 1/2 inch from top. With fork, scrape out insides and bottoms of rolls, leaving about 1/2-inch wall all around. Save crumbs for another use.

Set rolls aside. In medium bowl, stir together mayonnaise and garlic until well blended. Stir in peppers and tuna until evenly coated with mayonnaise mixture. Spoon 1/2 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.

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, noodles are also authentic Asian cuisine and, especially when they're thin, noodles cook more quickly than rice. Combined with asparagus, mushrooms and your choice of Asian sauce, noodles and scrambled eggs form an interesting stir-fry skillet supper to please 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 can.

Please see EGGS, Page C2

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

By Steve Turner
Times-News writer

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 as the Bite of Twin Falls. The festival showcases nearly 20 Magic Valley restaurants, courtesy of booths set up in Twin Falls City Park.

The event's name change to "A Bite 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 Park

the restaurants in Twin Falls, according to Bite spokesperson Stacy 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/ Feds Brand, Johnny, Carino's, Cactus Pecos, Great Harvest Bread Company, Lamb

Weston, Snake River Grill, Rock Creek, Idaho Joe's and Prasa's Thai Cuisine. The band Renegade will be playing live music. Wilson School Dance will perform and Don's mini-trains will circle the park.

Donations to the cause were made by Western Waste Services, Suites Fort-Forties, Magic Valley Distributing, Lezamin Real Estate Company, Renter Center, Barry Rental, and Tour Ice of Magic Valley. Proceeds go directly to the Ilee Kisler Safe House and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley.

Snake River Grill recipes

Here are a couple of recipes, from Snake River Grill's Kit Martin, one of the participants at A Bite of Magic Valley.

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

GRILLED SALMON WITH BLACK BUTTE PORTER GLAZE

Glaze:
2 cups black butte porter
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon garlic, minced
2 tablespoon shallot, chopped
1/4 teaspoon thyme, chopped
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon reduced balsamic vinegar
Add all ingredients and bring to a simmer; adjust taste with salt and pepper;

FIRE ROASTED CORN AOLI

4 ears corn on the cob, fire-roasted and chilled
2 tablespoon parsley, chopped
2 tablespoon green onion, sliced
2 tablespoon shallot, chopped
1 cup Best Foods mayonnaise
Fresh ground pepper, to taste
Kosher salt, to taste
Cut the corn off the cob, scraping the cob of the milk. Add the rest of the ingredients and process smooth. Cilantro or other herbs can be added.

FOOD & HOME

Spring, early summer work pays off

Listen: Can you tell the difference between a bumblebee and a hummingbird without looking? When was the last time you tasted a nutcrust? Stroked a fuzzy soft lamb's ear? Shared a freshly plucked carrot?



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

All these joys are outside, waiting for you and your children, now. Late summer — when 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.

Give your kids a magnifying glass to explore on their own. Soon you'll be rummaging through the cupboard for a jar to hold treasures. Just like when you were a kid.

DEAR CATHY: I read your column faithfully. I am definitely a

fan! I enjoy, and agree with your philosophy about lawns and gardening.

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

-PINEY

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 little 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 chunky, so they can take a lot of them to block the 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 moisture 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. But what if you found a way to alter them? If you could figure

out 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 practical.

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

Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or email her at: cwto@pm.org

Eggs

Continued from C1

VEGETABLE, EGG AND NOODLE STIR-FRY (Yasai, Tamago to Sobu)

3 servings
1 package (6 ounces) uncooked chow mein stir-fry noodles (soba noodles)
2 teaspoons cooking oil
1 cup diagonally sliced asparagus spears (about 4 ounces)
2 teaspoons sesame seeds
1 1/2 cups trimmed enoki or trimmed and sliced oyster mushrooms (about 3.5-ounce package)
3 eggs
1/4 cup skim or low-fat milk
Stir-fry, teriyaki or hoisin sauce, optional
Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain well. 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.

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 eggs 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 desired.

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

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

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, 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.

Whip up a light meal in a minute

By Linda Gassenholmer
Knight Rider News Service

The celery sticks with blue cheese dressing in this very American menu are tangy and cool and balance the heat in the shrimp. 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
1/4 cup nonfat sour cream
1 tablespoon skim milk
10 stalks celery
Combine cheese, sour cream and skim milk in a ramekin or small bowl. Consistency should be suitable for dipping. Wash and cut celery stalks into 6-inch pieces. Place dip bowl on a serving platter surrounded by celery sticks. Makes 2 servings.

FIERY BUFFALO SHRIMP

3/4 pound large shrimp, shelled

and deveined
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper (Use 3/4 teaspoon for medium; 1/4 for mild)

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
1 tablespoon crushed tomatoes
1 medium garlic clove, crushed
1/2 cup flour
1 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, mustard, honey, vinegar, tomatoes and garlic together to form a 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 coated. Place on a plate ready to saute. Heat 2 teaspoons mar-

garine in a nonstick skillet and saute shrimp over medium heat for 4 minutes, turning once. Shrimp will be golden brown. Remove from pan. Gently heat remaining tablespoon margarine in the pan and add 3 tablespoons sauce. Turn off heat and add shrimp to pan and toss until coated. Sauce will be absorbed and shrimp will have a moist, shiny coating. Add more sauce if needed. Place bread in oven for 5 minutes to warm. Makes 2 servings.

SWEET CORN ON THE COB

2 ears 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 continue to cook in its own heat when removed from the water. Serve immediately with salt on the side. 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 Graham of the Chicago Tribune test kitchen mixed jarred pesto with orzo pasta for a side dish: we decided that adding grilled chicken and olives would add 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 ounces) orzo or other small pasta
2 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, pounded to an even thickness
1/4 cup prepared pesto
20 pitted kalamata olives, coarsely chopped
Freshly ground pepper

Zest and juice of 1 lemon, Salt to taste
Cook pasta according to package directions, reserving .25 cup pasta cooking liquid. Meanwhile, grill or saute chicken, turning once, until cooked through, 10-15 minutes. Coarsely chop into bite-size pieces. Combine pasta, pesto and olives in large bowl. Stir in chicken; season with pepper. Add lemon zest and juice to taste.

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BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Most restaurants dish it out to vegan customers

By Vail Heaman-Cohen
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Top chefs have their eyes open. They see a trend when they see one. The latest one trundling through town carries the awareness that chefs have to find a way to appeal to the impressively large tribe of vegans.

These people - a meat-eating, dairy-slurping eater might think - are the antithesis of the food lovers who fill the tables at top dining spots. They hardly eat anything. Well, yes and no. In fact, that's the challenge. The trick is to take the ingredients vegans do eat and bring to them the same intense innovation and affection for the beautiful dish that prevails in more conventional approaches, and in the process change dutiful eating into joyful dining.

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 as they've eliminated many of the basic materials that define them: butter and cream, fish and meat, even eggs and cheese.

Chef Neal Fraser has featured a vegan appetizer, entree and dessert every night since his restaurant Grace opened about five months ago. He has served a pumpkin soup with a soy-tofu foam and now a corn soup with squash blossoms. The main dish is a basmati-stuffed pepper with diced vegetables, dried fruits and pecans. For dessert: a rich raspberry ganache tart with purple crysp and presented with sour cherry compote and roasted Spanish almonds.

Jean Francois Menteignor is featuring an extensive vegan menu at a formal French restaurant - La Cchette in the Century City district. It started last year, with an episode of "Dinner for Five," an independent film Channel 40 with actor Jon Favreau and four guests. One of the guests, actor Ed Begley Jr., became a regular at La Cchette and Menteignor started cooking "meatless" dinners.

Now Begley has spread the word to fellow vegans, such as actor James Cromwell, and Menteignor has expanded his repertoire with \$50 vegan tasting menus on Friday.

Miro, the restaurant at Santa Barbara's Bacara spa and resort, this summer added a four-course, prix-fixe menu for vegetarians and vegans. And Chef Bill Braden of the Beverly Hills Peninsula Hotel's Belvedere restaurant has adapted many recipes to appeal to vegans.

Hamasaku, a Japanese restaurant on L.A.'s West side, owner Toshi Kihara has his chefs turn tomatoes and a sushi rice risotto into objects of art. And Eric Tucker at Millennium in San Francisco has a new cookbook, "The Artful Vegan" (Ten Speed Press), that shows home cooks how to put a gourmet spin on vegan cuisine with 100 recipes.

A new everyday vegan cookbook, "Vegan Planet," by Robin Robertson (Harvard Common Press), puts 400 vegan recipes in paperback.

This recipe is adapted from one by chef Jean Francois Menteignor at La Cchette in Los Angeles.

ROASTED BEETS
NAPOLEON WITH CUMIN
HEIRLOOM TOMATOES AND AVOCADO

Whole-grain mustard dressing
1 1/2 tablespoons French whole-grain mustard
1/2 cup extra strong
1/4 teaspoon sea salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons raspberry vinegar
2 tablespoons white wine
1/8 cup grape seed or canola oil
1 tablespoon water
In a bowl, combine the mustards, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth 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, then, while adding the oil, whisk mixture in a thin stream, continue to whisk. Continue whisking and pouring slowly until all the oil has been emulsified into the dressing. To the dressing, add the remaining ingredients.

3 large beets, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch thick rounds
1 1/2 cups vegetable stock
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped red onion
1 large heirloom tomato, seeded and diced
1/2 medium avocado, peeled, pitted, and diced small



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

Whole grain mustard dressing
Dash cumin
Salt to taste
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place sliced beets in one layer in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Pour the vegetable stock and the oil evenly on top. Cover the pan and roast until the beets are tender, about 40 to 45 minutes. Remove the beets from the pan and let them cool for 20 minutes. Reserve the pan juices. Mix the red onion, diced tomato 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 tomato-avocado mixture, then another-beet, then mixture, then beet, creating layers. Spoon one-half tablespoon of the reserved beet juice over each stack. Drizzle additional dressing over the top and around each napoleon. Serves 4.

Each serving: 400 calories; 3 grams protein; 18 grams carbohydrate; 5 grams fiber; 37 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 653 milligrams sodium.

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 leeks. Ona leaves are large shiso leaves. Both are available in Japanese markets. Start the pickled eggplant the day before.

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

1 cup rice vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1 (2-inch) piece ginger, thinly sliced
1 (2-inch square piece) kombu (dried seaweed)
2 Japanese eggplants

In a nonreactive bowl, combine the vinegar, sugar, ginger and kombu. Stir to dissolve the sugar. Cut the eggplant into 2-inch rounds, then cut the rounds in half and add to the vinegar mixture. Marinate at least overnight for a sweet taste and up 24 hours for more of 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. Pulse until thoroughly combined. Set aside.

SUSHI-RICE RISOTTO
2 tablespoons sugar
1 (2-inch square piece) kombu seaweed
1/2 cup rice vinegar
1/3 cup sushi rice or short-grained rice
16 snow peas
1/4 cup fresh yellow corn kernels
1/2 medium avocado, peeled, pitted and diced small
4 red ripe medium tomatoes
8 Japanese cucumber, peeled and cut into very fine strips
8 pieces pickled Japanese eggplant

1 black olive soy sauce
Italian parsley for garnish
1 Tokyo green onion, cut into very 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. Stir 3 tablespoons of the sugar-seaweed-vinegar mixture into the rice and set aside. Cut both ends of each snow pea to make decorative V-shaped notches. Blanch the peas for 2 minutes in boiling water, remove and place in an ice-water bath, then drain. Blanch the corn kernels in boiling water for 2 minutes, remove and place in an ice-water bath, then drain.

Combine the rice, corn and avocado and set aside. Peel the tomatoes by cutting an X in the bottom of each and then plunging them into boiling water for 30 seconds and then into an ice bath before peeling. Cut off the top of each tomato and dice for garnish. Carefully scoop out the seeds to form a cup. To assemble, place 2 onna leaves on each of four plates. Pile a small handful of Japanese cucumber strips in the center of plate and place a tomato on top. Divide the risotto-corn mixture between the 4 tomato cups and fill. Place 4 snow peas into each cup fanning out like a flower. Put 2 pickled eggplant pieces on top of each 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 carbohydrate; 6 grams fiber; 6 grams fat; 1 gram saturated fat; 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 Enloe, desserts by Amy Pearce (Ten Speed Press, November 2003). Sucanat is a brand-name, unrefined, granulated sugar, and a powdered egg substitute is used instead of eggs; both, along with almond milk, are available in natural foods stores.

CARAMELIZED FIG CAKE 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 extract
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons arrowroot
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 mixture does not need to boil. 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 1 1/2 cups.)

FIG CAKE
3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon canola oil
1-1/2 teaspoons Sucanat
3 cups fresh black Mission figs (about 18 figs), thinly sliced
1/4 cup blanched, sliced almonds
1 cup unbleached white flour
1/4 cup whole-wheat pastry flour
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 1/2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
Finely chopped zest of 1 lemon
Lemon anglaise
Brush a 9-inch round cake pan with 1 teaspoon of the canola oil, and line it with parchment paper. Sprinkle the Sucanat onto the parchment and top with the sliced

figs, fanning 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 salt into the bowl. In a separate bowl, whisk the almond milk, agave, remaining 3 tablespoons of canola oil, vanilla extract, almond extract, lemon juice, sherry and lemon zest. Pour the wet ingredients into the almond mixture and whisk just until smooth. Pour the mixture on top of the figs in the prepared pan. Carefully smooth out the batter with a spatula (being careful not to disturb the fan of figs on the bottom of the pan). Bake for 35 to 40 minutes, until the top is lightly browned and a toothpick or small knife inserted in the center of the cake pan for 10 minutes and then invert it onto a serving plate. Remove parchment paper. (You can store it, wrapped tightly, in the refrigerator for up to 2 days. After 2 days, you will need to rearm it for the best flavor). To serve, cut the cake into 8 pieces. Spoon some of the lemon sauce on each plate and place a slice of warm cake on top.

Each serving: 467 calories; 7 grams protein; 85 grams carbohydrate; 11 grams fiber; 14 grams fat; 5 grams saturated fat; 1 milligram cholesterol; 268 milligrams sodium.

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FOOD & HOME

Brats and beer: Time to go German?

By Joe Stumpe
The Wichita Eagle

If beer is what made Milwaukee famous, then brats surely deserve some of the credit for fueling the beer industry. These two have long been a favorite combination of the German settlers and their descendants who brought their brewing and sausage-making skills to Wisconsin. And in recent years, thanks in no small part to the very good product and aggressive 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 pre-cooked and ready 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 coated with white ash; if you can hold your hand just above the grate for 4 or 5 seconds, the grill is ready. For gas grills, set the medium 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, consistency is the key to the long relationship between brats and beer, there are 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. Sauté slices of sweet onion in butter until caramelized, then add garlic, pepper, the brats and enough beer to cover the latter. Use a light rather than heavy or exotic-flavored beer, which can overpower the other ingredients. Bring 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. This method also helps ensure that brats are fully cooked inside. Or you can reverse the process, using the same sauce recipe to keep brats warm on the outside. This method also helps ensure that brats are fully cooked inside. Or you can reverse the process, using the same sauce recipe to keep brats warm on the outside. This method also helps ensure that brats are fully cooked inside.

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

messing with tradition.

Here are some recipes, from Johnsonville Sausage:

GORGONZOLA BEE MUSTARD

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon black pepper, coriander, cracked
- 1 12-ounce bottle dark beer
- 4 ounces Gorgonzola cheese
- 1 8-ounce jar coarse ground mustard

In a medium saucepan, melt butter over low heat; add garlic and saute for 3-4 minutes to extract flavor. Add pepper and beer to garlic/butter mixture and bring to a boil. Add Gorgonzola cheese to mixture; stir until melted and well blended. Reduce heat and simmer on low until liquid is reduced by about 1/3. Add mustard to beer/cheese mixture; blend well. Cool. Place in airtight container and refrigerate. Keeps for up to one week.

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, minced
- 1/2 cup prepared horseradish mustard

In a small saucepan, melt butter over low heat; add garlic and mustard 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 in airtight container and refrigerate. Keeps for up to one week.

JALAPENO BEER MUSTARD

- 1/2 cup dark beer
- 1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon yellow mustard seeds, whole
- 2 teaspoons ground mustard powder
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon fresh chives, chopped
- 2 red jalapeno peppers, roasted, seeded and finely diced
- 2 ounces prepared coarse-ground mustard

In a small bowl, blend together beer, vinegar, mustard seeds, ground mustard and red pepper flakes; cover tightly and refrigerate overnight. Pour mixture into medium saucepan and simmer over medium-low heat until liquid is reduced by half. Add chives, jalapeno peppers and coarse-ground mustard; blend well. Cool. Place in airtight container and refrigerate. Keeps for up to one week.

Turn that vacation into a food journey

By Karen Herzog
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Summer is a perfect time for travelers to explore the boundaries of the land, including local foods. Half the fun of driving to another state is discovering roadside stands selling a specialty such as Indian fry bread, common in New Mexico and Arizona. Or, a stand selling peanuts freshly harvested from a Georgia field.

Here are some notable nuggets from 10 states.

• **Alabama:** Folks here like to fry everything, from catfish with hush puppies to okra and green tomatoes. They even fry fruit pies. The pie dough is filled with fruit, such as peaches, shaped into a half-moon, then fried in fat.

• **California:** Fresh local ingredients inspire this state's nationally acclaimed gourmet cuisine, from fresh Pacific seafood to farm produce. If you've never seen a field of artichokes before, this spiky vegetable is a curious sight worth a stop to photograph.

• **Colorado:** The buffalo still roams in Colorado, and the beast is among the state's most popular game foods, along with elk and mountain stream trout. You can also discover that peculiar delicacy, Rocky Mountain oysters (deep-fried bull testicles).

• **Florida:** When you taste a Key lime pie made from tiny yellow limes that grow here, you have sampled the essence of the Sunshine State. Another specialty: "hearts of palm." Taken from Florida's state tree, the sabal palm, they are a tropical salad delicacy.

• **Georgia:** Peaches rule, whether they're in cobbler, preserves or candy. While the state ranks third nationally in peach production, peach is the dominant crop. Many streets are named after peaches. According to www.travel.yahoo.com, the freshest and juiciest peaches may be found by following the Peach Blossom Trail along

Highway 341 from Jonesboro to Perry.

• **Louisiana:** If you've been to New Orleans, you've probably tasted Creole or Cajun cooking, possibly both. Creole cooking, brought here by French and Spanish settlers, features spicy stews with rice, such as jambalaya and gumbo. Cajun cooking, linked to French settlers who migrated from eastern Canada, pairs red beans and rice with boudin, a spicy sausage.

• **Maine:** To sample the essence of this state, order blueberry pancakes for breakfast and lobster for dinner. Maine is known for its fresh lobster eaten along the coast, called lobster pounds or lobster shack.

• **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, saurkraut, extra-thin Swedish pancakes and meatballs.

• **Oregon:** Travelers know this state as a fruit and nut mecca. If you're looking for pears, visit Medford. Apples? Try the Hood River Valley. Huckleberries, peaches, walnuts and the indigenous Boardman melon are found in the north. According to www.travel.yahoo.com, Oregon blackberries are well-known for their size and flavor.

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

—Sources: www.travel.yahoo.com and "The United States Cookbook: Fabulous Foods and Fascinating Facts from All 50 States" by John V. Amico and Karen Eicht Drummond (John Wiley & Sons, 2001, \$12.95).

Eggplant: A weird but wonderful vegetable

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

The eggplant was more an art object than a source of sustenance during my formative years. Its marvelous, rich, raven color (red and black and a suggestion of gold polished to a hue that might be identified as purple-plus), the equally beautiful name — the eggplant ("purple") — by which it was known in France and its sensual, smooth curves all indicated that these "black beauties" belonged in a museum display, not a cooking pot.

Inevitably, I came to eat and then cook them. Slowly, I came to know other forms and shapes (Thai, Japanese, Italian, albino or white, yellow, green), and realized that their differences were mainly 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 well to baking, roasting, braising and steaming. Stuffed with grain or cut into steadlike slices and

topped with herbs, it becomes a vegetarian delight.

Some cooks avoid 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 oil, then slide them into the oil. Remove when crisp on the outside and soft in the center. There will be loud bubbling noises, but at the end, when all the eggplant is cooked, the less 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, though modern science has managed to extract much of the bitterness from the eggplants sold in supermarkets.

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 garlic
- 1 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

Trim and discard ends of eggplants, then slice into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Heat a wok or medium-size skillet. Turn heat to high and when pan is very hot, add oil, onion, garlic and ginger. As soon as onion wilts, add eggplant and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add 3/4 cup water to the wok, stir then add soy 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 sesame oil and optional cilantro.

POOR MAN'S STEAKS

- 6 servings
- 3 medium eggplants (about 2

pounds)

- Salt
- 2 teaspoons coarsely chopped oregano
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh mint (about 40 leaves)
- 1/2 cup olive oil

Preheat an outdoor grill. Cut the eggplants across into 1/4-inch slices, discarding outside, curved slices. If desired, to remove possible bitterness, salt the open surfaces of the slices and place them in a colander. After 20-25 minutes, scrape off the salt, rinse the slices briefly under running water and pat dry.

Meanwhile, stir the oregano and mint into the olive oil. When the fire is ready, select as many slices as will fit on the grill, brush them on one side 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)

Peach dish offers twist to traditional taste of summer

By Valerie Foster
The Stamford Advocate

When it comes to peaches, the ripener and juicier the better. Peaches fall into two categories. Cling-meal adheres to the pit, is the darling of canners, and hardly ever makes it to market fresh. Freestone are the familiar varieties, with a pit that freely (get it?) comes away from the flesh. Choose peaches that smell fragrant. Look for well-shaped fruit with no blemishes, soft spots or rings of green.

If the fruit is hard, seal it in a brown paper bag a few days — at room temperature — until it softens. Just be sure to check the fruit daily. Once ripe, store in the refrigerator for up to five days.

One medium peach has about 40 calories.

PEACH FRITTATA

- 1 clove minced garlic
- 1 small onion, very thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 6 ounces fresh spinach, cooked (about 3/4 cup), drained and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg (optional)
- 2 large fresh peaches, pitted and sliced
- 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 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 30-45 minutes or until set. Cut into wedges. Serves 6.

NOTE: One 10-ounce package of frozen spinach, thawed, squeezed dry and chopped may be substituted for fresh spinach.

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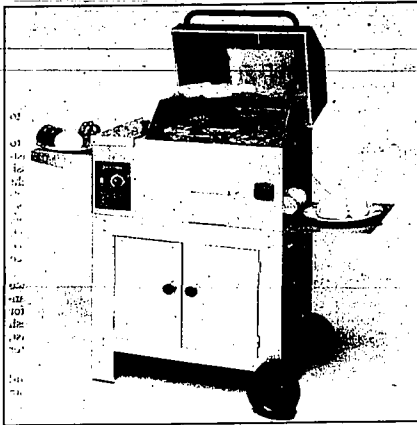
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Some barbecue grills seem as though you've moved your kitchen outdoors.

Binghamton design features big porch

Squared columns, each supported by a stone pedestal, give a distinctive look to the wrap-around front porch that welcomes visitors to the Binghamton. Arched windows and a small gable add to the charm of this mid-sized family home.

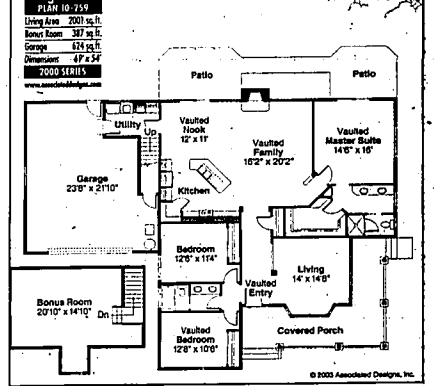
Inside, a coffered ceiling and bay windows give a touch of elegance to the living room. Light from the gable spills down to brighten the vaulted entry and family room. Family members will enjoy spending most of their time together in this pleasant space. Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the family room or nook and can also gaze out into the back yard. This angled island can also be outfitted as an eating bar. A step-in pantry that nestles into the corner provides ample storage 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 a patio that spans the home's entire back side. A small utility room is on the left. Directly connected to the garage,

this space is also handy for shucking off messy footgear after rain or snow.

The master suite is vaulted and also has sliding glass doors. This comes in particularly handy for those who choose to install a hot tub on the deck or patio. Other amenities include a walk-in closet and private bathroom with double vanity. Shower and toilet are separately enclosed, for privacy and steam containment. Secondary bedrooms are well separated from the master suite and share a two-section bathroom with a combination tub and shower. The front bedroom is vaulted.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section, and an artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Binghamton 10-259 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123 or visit www.associateddesigns.com.



Outdoor cooking will lower your utility bills

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

-JEAN F.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

DEAR JEAN: No matter what barbecue you select, using it should lower your utility bills. Cooking not only warms your kitchen, but it emits tremendous amounts of humidity into the indoor air. 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 barbecue systems, often referred to as outdoor kitchens.

If your budget is unlimited, some of these systems cost more than \$10,000 and include just about everything a gourmet kitchen has. For the rest of us in a budget, there are many reasonably priced barbecue grills which have many conveniences, 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.

Wood pellet and corn grills are convenient to use and include an automatic fire starter. Pour a bag of pellets or corn into grill hopper. When the fire starts, a small sugar brushy feeds pellets or corn into the fire at any rate you select. This provides precise control over the heat. There are also portable small pellet models that are ideal for tailgating or camping. By purchasing different types of wood pellets (mesquite, cherry, hickory, alder), you can enhance the natural flavors of the food. If you like to bake, roast or grill, consider a modular barbecue. By replacing interchangeable cooking components, these models can be used as a standard gas grill, a charcoal grill, a charcoal smoker, a water smoker or a deep fryer. Stainless steel models resist corrosion best. If you primarily grill meats, consider a gas grill with an electronic temperature probe. A sensor in the probe alerts you when the meat is done depending on its type and your selection of rare, medium or well-done. You might also try adding some of the gourmet flavored and

natural woods. Some wood is available in small pulling cans for simple use with a gas grill.

Flat-top grilling is becoming more popular. These barbecue grills have a circular heavy-solid steel surface over double circular gas burners (for even heating). They can be used for many types of outdoor cooking. Other models allow you to interchange a wok, cooking pot, or griddle with the cooking top.

Write for (instantly download - www.duley.com) Update Bulletin No. 672 - buyer's guide of 14 unique barbecue manufacturers listing heat outputs, cooking surface sizes, features, prices and seven suppliers of gourmet flavored woodcharcoal. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Survey: Most people eat meat, fish

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

According to a new Harris Interactive survey sponsored by the Vegetarian Resource Group, 2.8 percent of the 1,031 respondents 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 margin of error.

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Won't You Be My Neighbor
by Doris A. Black
Nothing tastes better than fresh picked vegetables from your own garden. Successful vegetable gardening really takes place in the planning stage: selecting an appropriate garden site, preparing the soil and planting seeds or seedlings.
Companion planting has been practiced for 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 struggle up with aromatic plants, such as rosemary, dill, peppermint and sage. Celery makes a great neighbor to cauliflower

because it naturally repels those dreaded white cabbage 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 nasturtium 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 away those pesticides for a healthier way of living.

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FOOD & HOME

Pucker up with these pickling recipes

By Allison Askins Knight Ridder News Service

STONEY HILL, S.C. — Deep in the South Carolina countryside on a hot July afternoon, the window unit blows in 86-year-old Mary Nell Boozer's dining room and the pungent scent of vinegar-steeped pickling spices fills the house.

Emily Boozer Lake, 57, and her sister, Wilma Boozer-Nichols, 59, are gathered at "Mama's" to pickle a batch of summer's bounty. (A third sister, "Dovey," is unable to join them because of a family illness.) This is a tradition for the Boozer sisters, one they trace to the cooking talent of their maternal grandmother, the late Edna Taylor, or "Tay" as her granddaughters still call her.

"Tay's" influence on the women also can be found in family recipes, a number of which are printed in the "Stoney Hill School Recipes Cookbook," which Lake is particularly proud to share. The cookbook was created to raise money to restore the community's former elementary school.

The Boozer pickles have taken a prized place at the family's dining room table many a Sunday after church. The cloth-covered table brims with serving bowls of seasonal foods, and anyone is welcome.

There might be fried chicken, sautéed green beans, sliced tomatoes, rice and gravy, a casserole or slaw and deviled eggs sweetened with bit of pickle juice left over after the last crunchy cake has been nabbed from the jar.

EMILY LAKE'S CUCUMBER PICKLES

- 12 1-pint jars
7 pounds cucumbers (weigh after sliced)
3 cups lime
5 pounds vinegar
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon celery
1 teaspoon mixed seed
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Slice cucumbers, not real thin.

SPICED CUCUMBER RINGS

- About 10 1-pint jars
7 pounds cucumbers, after sliced
1 cup lime
3 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon alum
1 (1-ounce) bottle red food coloring
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

DEEP-FRIED DILL PICKLES

- 8 servings
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup cornstarch
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup ice water
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons sour dill pickle brine
4 cups drained sour dill pickles, sliced into 1/4-inch thick medallions

MOIST ORANGE CAKE

- 1 box white cake mix
1 (4-serving-size) box orange flavor gelatin
3/4 cup oil
4 eggs
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. Stir together the cake mix and gelatin. Add the oil, eggs and vanilla and 7/5 cup water. Beat at medium speed for 5 minutes.

These tea cakes are great with a plate of fresh summer berries.

- MY FAVORITE TEA CAKES
3/4 stick butter
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
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 eggs one at a time. Beat in the flour and baking powder just until incorporated.

Beat in the vanilla. Drop by rounded tablespoonful onto cookie sheets and bake at 375 degrees, until the edges are slightly brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 12 dozen.

Pickling tips

- Pick the freshest fruits and vegetables available.
• When pickling whole cucumbers, 2- to 4-inch cucumbers are best because you can get more in a typical canning jar.
• Before pickling, wash cucumbers thoroughly and check for blemishes.
• Use high-quality vinegar with a 5 percent to 7 percent acid content.
• Use sea salt instead of table salt, which has additives.
• 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 cloudy brine and are harder to remove.
• Or package ground spices in a spice bag made of cheesecloth and tied with string.

When "bread of dill" is incorporated in a recipe, it usually means that a spoon full should be added to every 2 heads of dill started in the recipe. Or consult the best head spices guide at www.schwartz.co.uk.
• Avoid using metal bowls, plates and spoons, brass or copper preserving pans, pitted or buckled cans. Because vinegar will corrode them.
• Use only stainless steel knives with utensils.
• Use sterilized containers for pickling pickles and leave recommended space between top of food and rim of its container.
• Use fresh lids to ensure a seal. Lids can be sterilized and reused.
• Store pickles in a cool, dry place after pickling.
Source: www.stonyschool.com and www.pickl.com

Salsa give fish dish that special flavor

By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald

QUESTION: We went fishing while on vacation in Key Largo and the boat captain 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 wonderfully easy recipe was developed by chefs Jose Adrian Donelas and Sam Quezada. It is a "salsa cruda" made with really ripe tomatoes; a good quality olive oil and fresh basil kicked up with capers. I used flounder but you can use almost any type of filleted fish. Of course, having freshly caught fish is a real plus!

FISH HOUSE MATECUMBE

- 1 pound beefsteak tomatoes
1 bunch fresh basil
2 shallots
1 Spanish onion, about 6 ounces
1 (6-ounce) jar capers, drained
1 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil (preferably Spanish)
Salt and pepper
10 fish fillets, about 6 ounces each
Dice the tomatoes; chop the shallot, peel the shallots and onion and slice thin. Mix them in a glass bowl with the capers, vinegar, lemon juice, oil and salt and pepper to taste.
Cover tightly and refrigerate for 3 hours. Arrange fish on a non-stick baking pan (or coat pan with vegetable oil spray). Layer the tomato mixture on top, making sure each fillet gets plenty of oil and vinegar. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 14 minutes, until fish is done. Eat salsa with a fork. Makes 10 servings.

DILL PICKLES

- 5 1-pint jars
3 pounds 4-inch pickling cucumbers (about 36)
3 3/4 cups water
3 3/4 cups cider vinegar
1/4 cup pickling salt
1/2 to 1 1/2 heads fresh dill or 6 tablespoons dill seeds
1 tablespoon mustard seeds
Thoroughly rinse cucumbers. Remove stems; cut off a slice from blossom end. In large stainless steel, enamel or nonstick saucepan, combine water, vinegar and salt. Bring to boiling. Pack cucumbers 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 and 1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds to each jar. Pour hot vinegar mixture over cucumbers, leaving a 1/2 inch head space. Wipe jar rims and adjust lids. Process in a boiling-water canner for 10 minutes (start timing when water returns to boil).

Remove jars and cool on racks. Let stand 1 week. For kosher-style dills, prepare as above, except omit mustard seeds and add 1 clove garlic, halved to each jar (6 garlic cloves total).

NOTE: If pickling cucumbers cornichon, dill or gherkin are not available, cut regular cucumbers into 4-inch spears.

From "The New Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook" (12th edition, Better Homes and Gardens, 2002)

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 bag with a doubled piece of cheese cloth and spices, tied with string or dental floss. Boil sugar and vinegar. Add brine and are harder to remove. Or package ground spices in a spice bag made of cheesecloth and tied with string.

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 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 cucumbers. Let stand 24 hours. Pour off mixture in above step, saving. Boil liquid. Pour over cucumbers. Let stand 24 hours.

Pour off liquid again. Again, bring to boil and pour over cucumbers. Put into jars and seal. From Linda Kunkle in "Stoney Hill 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
1/2 cup ice water
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons sour dill pickle brine
4 cups drained sour dill pickles, sliced into 1/4-inch thick medallions

Meanwhile, grill the chicken, turning as necessary, until cooked through, 3 to 5 minutes per side. Transfer to a platter. To serve, sprinkle the chicken with peanuts and cilantro 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)

Add some spice to that hamburger

By Renee Enna Chicago Tribune

Burgers on the grill are a summer staple, and these give 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. Remember that most of a chili pepper's heat resides in its seeds. Discard them if you prefer a mellow flavor.

MEXICAN BURGER

- Yields 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 pepper

8 slices sourdough bread
1 each, sliced: tomato, avocado
Salsa, mustard
Prepare grill over medium heat. Combine ground beef, egg, cilantro, chili, onions, salt, tequila and ground peppers in large bowl. Divide into four patties. Grill burgers 4 minutes, turn. Grill to desired doneness, about 5 minutes 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 tomato slices. Serve with salsa and mustard. Serve with three bean salad and fruit.

Quick chicken dinner recipe draws rave review for its peanut sauce

By Renee Schettler The Washington Post

Everyone has a handful of recipes that they rely on as a quick fix for chicken. This is one of ours. Every possibly the best we've ever tasted, this peanut sauce has several incarnations. Leftover sauce may be used as a versatile dressing to be spooned over shredded chicken, spiced bag to mixtures. Allow to boil for 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.

CHICKEN SATE WITH PEANUT SAUCE

- 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 teaspoon green curry paste
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

- 2 tablespoons fish sauce
2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
1 tablespoon tamarind paste or concentrate (may substitute lime juice)
3 tablespoons light brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped roasted peanuts, plus additional for garnish
2 cups unsweetened coconut milk
Cilantro leaves
1 lime, cut into 6 wedges

Preheat the grill. Pat the chicken dry. Season with salt and pepper to taste and drizzle lightly with oil and rub to coat. Set aside. In a saucepan over medium heat, combine the curry paste, garlic, fish sauce, peanut butter, tamarind paste, brown sugar, peanuts and coconut milk. Bring to a gentle simmer, reduce the heat to medium low and cook, stirring, until thickened and reduced by half, about 15 minutes. Remove from the heat.

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

Family Features

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

PLUM GLAZED HAM STEAK

1 Cook's brand Bone-in Ham Steak or Thick Cut Steak
1/2 cup plum jelly or preserves
2 tablespoons drained, prepared horseradish
Preheat charcoal or gas grill. Combine plum jelly and horseradish, mix well. Place ham steaks on grid, cover 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 to 2 minutes 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 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 cup cherry tomatoes
1/4 cup sliced black olives
4 radishes, sliced
1/4-cup, fresh-minced basil or 2 teaspoons dry
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Heat ham to package directions and dice. 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 cheese and serve with hot breadsticks or Italian bread. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

CHILLED RUSTIC POTATO SALAD

3/4 pounds new potatoes, cleaned and quartered, with skin on
1/4 whole celery stalks, finely diced
1/2 tablespoon salt, to taste
1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1/2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup coarsely chopped crisp, tart pickles
1/2 cup capers
1/2 cup finely sliced fresh chives
1/2 whole red bell peppers, chopped
1/2 red onion, chopped
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup prepared whole grain mustard
1 cup mayonnaise
Place potatoes in pot of cold water and bring to boil. Cook until just tender. Do not overcook. Once potatoes are tender, drain and place potatoes in cold water. Place drained potatoes in refrigerator to cool completely. In large bowl, combine all remaining ingredients and mix well. Add chilled potatoes and coat thoroughly.



Photo courtesy of Smith's Meat

For families on the go who still want great taste: Pick up baked potatoes and corn from your local grocer, toss to complement your grilled ham steak.

Yield: 10 servings.
—Recipe courtesy Chef Glenn Terrell, Jimmy Lu's, Dallas, Texas

GRILLED CORN WITH CHIVE BUTTER

4 cobs of corn, with husks
1/4 cup butter, softened
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives or green onion tops
1/4 teaspoon salt, to taste
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Peel back husks, leaving attached to base of corn. Remove and discard corn silk. Reserve a thin strand of inner cornhusk from each cob. Bring husks over each ear of corn; tie with reserved strips of cornhusk. Soak corn in cold water to cover at least 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare charcoal or gas grill. In small bowl, com-

bine butter, chives, salt and pepper; 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

By Marsha Erickson
Duluth News Tribune

If you're interested in broadening your culinary horizons, beans offer a wealth of possibilities.

Whether you are a vegetarian 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 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 boil.

HUMMUS: Registered dieti-

tian Heather Roy, of Duluth, likes to prepare a simple hummus by blending canned garbanzo beans with olive oil, green peppers and spices.

Hummus is traditionally used as a dip with pita bread, crackers or fresh cut veggies, but many people use it as a spread on sandwiches or as 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 for even canned soup," and add kidney or garbanzo beans," Roy said. "You can also adapt a favorite main dish recipe by using beans instead of meat, or by replacing part of the meat with beans."

MEAL IDEA: For a super quick meal, Roy offers this: Fill a whole-wheat tortilla with 1/4 cup canned black beans, top with 2 table-

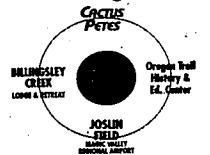
spoons of shredded cheddar cheese and microwave until the cheese is melted (about 30 seconds).

CALICO BEANS

1 pound lean ground beef
3/4 cup chopped onion
28-ounce can Bushy's Baked Beans
16-ounce can kidney beans, drained
16-ounce can butter beans, drained
16-ounce can black beans, drained
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup barbecue sauce
Salt and pepper to taste Cook beef and onion until meat is brown; drain. Add the rest of the ingredients. Put in a slow cooker and cook on medium heat for 3-4 hours. Yield: 10 servings.

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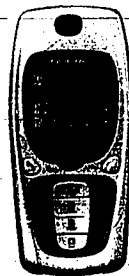
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FOOD & HOME

Be adventurous: Give raw a try

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Raw! It's 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 vegetables and minimal seasoning. So it's a skeptical reporter who agrees to dine at Karyn's, a newly opened Chicago spa with two restaurants that feature only raw food.

Owner Karyn Calabrese passes a menu over the handsomely set table with its unblemished white tablecloth and says to her guest, "I hope you'll try a mint jelly, then I want to order the ravioli, some crepes and a pizza." Across the room, in a separate casual dining section, a sign bids diners to attack the "All You Can Eat Organic Salad Bar." The menu promises a banana split for dessert.

Where's the deprivation? It's nowhere in sight. "The basis of raw foodism is that life promotes life," Jeremy A. Safron writes in "The Raw Truth, The Art of Preparing Living Foods" (Celestial Arts, \$18.95). The raw food movement is gaining momentum locally.

When we say "raw food," we're not talking about carrot and celery sticks. Nor need we worry about the bacteria count of a serving of tuna tartare. That's because we are talking about food that includes absolutely no animal products and no ingredient that has been heated beyond 116 degrees. Ah, then it's a "vegan" diet? Not exactly. While vegans restrict their consumption to plant foods and refuse to eat anything "with a face" or animal products such as milk and eggs, they often cook food before consuming it.

The raw food offerings are expanding as some high-profile chefs are discovering the virtually unexplored area of upscale or gourmet raw foods.

At Charlie Trotter's, recipe titles are ingredient lists. One evening, two raw dishes were described as follows: "Burgundy carrots, salsify and white asparagus with avocado puree and Périgord black truffle" and "Golden beets with dill, daikon radish with soy and yuzu, watermelon radish with chive and cucumber with shallots and white wine." The latter was a glorious garden collection that took nearly as long to read as to eat.

Raw foods devotees select from four segments: fresh food, sprouted food, cultured food and dehydrated food. There are two sub-groupings, sproutarians and fruitarians.

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

NUT STUFFING FOR VEGETABLES

- Yield: 2 1/2 cups
 1 cup each: sun-dried tomatoes, blanched almonds, pecan halves
 1 avocado, peeled, pitted
 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 2 tablespoons hemp oil, pumpkin seed oil or olive oil
 1 teaspoon coarse salt
 Spirulina flakes to taste, optional

Cover sun-dried tomatoes with warm water; soak until very soft, about 2 hours. Combine almonds and pecans in a large bowl and cover with warm water; let stand until swollen, about 30 minutes. Drain tomatoes and nuts. 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 use.

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

This recipe is adapted from "The Raw Truth, The Art of Preparing Living Foods," by Jeremy A. Safron. Liquid aminos is from soy protein, sold under the Bragg label. Look for it in health food stores or in the health food section of supermarkets.

- VEGETE KEBABS**
 Yield: 10 kebabs
 Marinade:
 2 cups filtered water
 1/4 cup each: liquid aminos, chopped dantro
 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
 2 teaspoons olive oil
 1 clove garlic, pressed
 1/8 teaspoon each: paprika, chili powder

- Juice of 1/2 lemon
 Kebabs:
 1 small pineapple, 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

Combine the marinade ingredients in a large resealable plastic food storage bag; seal. Set aside. For kebabs, thread fruit and vegetables on wooden skewers, alternating to mix colors and flavors. Place the kebabs in the plastic bag; turn to coat with marinade. Marinate the kebabs for at least 1 hour up to 10 hours.

Nutrition information per serving: 48 calories, 20 percent of calories from fat, 1 g fat, 0.1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 10 g carbohydrates, 1.3 g protein, 256 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 stores.

SPICED APPLE-COCONUT 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 teaspoon each: ground cinnamon, vanilla extract

Cut off tops of apples; brush with lemon juice. Scoop out apple flesh with melon baller, creating a bowl. Discard cores; brush inside of apples with 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice. Place apples and tops, cut side down, on a dish; refrigerate, uncovered, until ready to use. Place honey, flaked coconut, apple juice, coconut milk, dates, cinnamon, vanilla and remaining lemon juice in blender; process until smooth. Pour into container of ice cream maker; freeze according to ice cream maker directions. Transfer to freezer; freeze until solid, about 3 hours. Fill apples with ice cream; replace tops.

Nutrition information per serving: 131 calories, 25 percent of calories from fat, 19 g fat, 17 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 125 g carbohydrates, 3 g protein, 18 mg sodium, 7 g fiber.



Add fruit for summer kabob hit

Taste of Home

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

FRUIT KABOBS

- 1 medium tart apple, cut into 1-inch chunks
 1 medium pear, cut into 1-inch chunks
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 can (8 ounces) unsweetened pineapple chunks, drained
 24 grapes (about 1/4 pound)
 24 fresh strawberries
 Coconut dip:
 1 1/2 cups nonfat vanilla yogurt
 4 1/2 teaspoons flaked coconut
 4 1/2 teaspoons reduced-sugar orange marmalade
 Toss apple and pear with lemon juice. Divide fruit into 12 portions and thread onto wooden skewers. Combine dip ingredients in a small bowl. Serve with the kabobs. Makes 12 kabobs.

Doughnuts can be healthy

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

DOUGHNUT SEASON: It's doughnut season. Not the kind you find at Krispy Kreme, but doughnut peaches. Flat, white-fleshed fruit that are descendants of the Chinese peach called "peenta." Doughnut peaches are a sweet, juicy fruit grown in California and Washington. They have small center stones about the size of a pistachio and are smaller than the more familiar peaches, but they can be used in any peach recipe. Look for them in grocery stores or visit www.friedas.com.

Know the score

Times-News sports

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U.S. HIGHWAY 92 AT THE IDAHO BORDER

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SPORTS

Wednesday, August 6, 2003

The Times-News

Coming Thursday

How did the Idaho State Bengals look on their first day of fall practice?

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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 Los Angeles Lakers jersey Jan. 24

TRIVIA

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

IN BRIEF

Muni ladies host tourney Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Association will hold its annual "Rally For A Cure" tournament to benefit breast cancer research on Thursday.

Cost is \$15 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 a luncheon special, and cake and champagne afterward.

To sign up, call Patty Lee at 733-2321 or 733-0683.

Milco football holds parent meeting tonight

RUPERT - The Milco High School football team is holding a mandatory parent meeting Monday at 6:30 in the school's auditorium. The team starts practice Monday at 8 a.m. All paperwork such as physical, insurance, and emergency information from the Aug. 6 meeting should be ready to turn in by the time practice begins.

Contact head coach Tim Perrigot at 436-8899 with any questions.

The Milco Booster Club is meeting tonight at 5:30 in the auditorium. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Janine McManus at 436-5670.

Filer Rec District reseeds baseball fields

FILER - The public is encouraged to limit its use of the Filer baseball field while it is currently being reseeded. 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 holds couples event

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course is holding a couples golf night Friday at 5:30 p.m. with a mini-shotgun start. There will be a \$10 entry fee per couple and a hot lunch dinner.

Call the pro shop at 878-9807 to sign up.

Noise Little League team beats Alaska

SAN BERNADINO, 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 Bernardino, Calif.

Team Idaho next faces Oregon, 5-3 losers to Hawaii Monday, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Through Monday, Hawaii, 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 championship is Monday and will be televised live on ESPN2 at 8 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

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

Malone will host open house at Delta Center

By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone isn't 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 but not quite reach the top. Now as a member of a potentially great team, he isn't looking at it any differently.

"The reason I'm staying cautious 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 Jazz.

"All of us have to jell together really quick, which I don't think will be a problem. And we all have to stay healthy."

Malone is saying his final goodbyes to Utah, where he has played since being taken with the 13th pick in the 1985 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.



Karl Malone

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

"Basically you always 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.

"I'm 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 Salt 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 Friday's event. "The people that's going to be there, we're looking forward to spending the afternoon with them."

Media circus comes to Eagle



Satellite 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 courthouse, a mini-community of satellite trucks and television tents has suddenly sprung.

Inside, final touches were being put on a security plan more suited for a head of state.

Kobe Bryant arrives Wednesday for his first court hearing in his sexual assault case, a whirlwind appearance that means little legally but has sparked a media frenzy in this 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 get into a nearby 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 courtroom.

Now, Bryant begins the formal part of what could be a long legal fight of a felony charge that has damaged his reputation and could put him in prison.

Lawyers for both sides are trying to 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.

Gannett issued a gag order for those involved in the case and sealed 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 of the assault.

"This already extensive media coverage has erupted into an intensive media campaign to expose every detail of the alleged incident," 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 Ramsay

Bryant won't be asked to enter a plea Wednesday, only to acknowledge the charge against him. The judge could then set a timetable for future court sessions that will probably lead to a preliminary hearing, when evidence against Bryant will be made public.

Authorities are taking no chances for a hearing that has drawn so much media that seats in the small courtroom had to be rationed and an overflow tent for media set up outside.

Officials plan to clear the courthouse, bring out their only metal

detector and post sheriff's deputies everywhere to try to ensure there aren't any problems.

Gregg Crittenden, an attorney in the district attorney's office, told the judge last week that the case required special treatment.

"We're dealing with a celebrity that's recognized worldwide and for that reason we have to look at this not as any other case," Crittenden said.

Indeed, though the county fair and rodeo closed Sunday, the circus is now in town. Motels in Eagle, Colo., to be arranged 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 to let her 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 carries a prison term of four years to life upon conviction, plus a hefty fine.

Please see EAGLE, Page D2

The makings of the new trial of the century

Thanks to Kobe Bryant, O.J. Simpson can now hunt for the "real killers" in peace. Eight years after O.J.'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 opera.

Celebrity, sex, violence and high stakes.

Fortunately, no one is dead. And by the time the rape case against Bryant is put to bed, Kobe's career could be over, and Gerald could have another talk show.

JIM NOLAN

"The industry of TV news requires a trial of the century to hold them over between stories of the century," said Robert Thompson, Syracuse University professor of communications.

O.J., he said, was "dress 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."

Sept. 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 to let her 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 carries a prison term of four years to life upon conviction, plus a hefty fine.

trial is likely months away. But that hasn't kept the court of public opinion from sopping up saturation coverage a la O.J.

Granted, there is no white Bronco chase or freeloading houseguest. But there are a num-

Please see TRIAL, Page D2

U.S. hoops falls at Pan American Games

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Once again, there will be no Pan American Games gold medal for the United States in men's basketball.

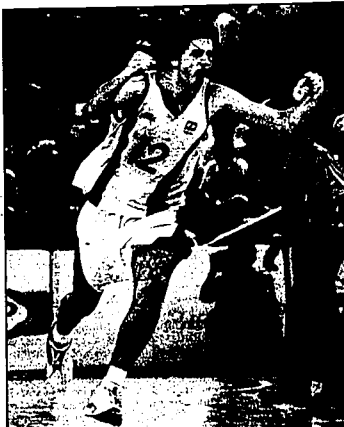
Brazil won Tuesday night's semifinal, pulling away in the fourth quarter for a 92-80 victory over the American collegians. The United States has not won the Pan Ams since 1983 - when the team included Michael Jordan, Chris Mullin and Wayman Tisdale. Brazil outscored the Americans 28-17 in the final period, including a 13-0 run in which Marcelo scored seven points.

The U.S. team of collegians led by as many as 11 points in third quarter, but Brazil answered with a 20-8 spurt 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 Izzo of Michigan State said.

Emeka Okafor of Connecticut led the Americans with 18 points.

Please see GAMES, Page D2



Brazil's Guilherme Gilverson celebrates as Brazil defeats the U.S. 92-80 in basketball at the Pan American Games Tuesday in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

BYU football coach looks for team leaders

Cougars aim to rebound after losing year

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Following their first losing season in 29 years, BYU's football team is anxious to start winning again.

Coach Gary Crowton says he's looking for leadership from his players to make it happen.

"I want leaders that work as a team," Crowton told reporters at Media Day on Tuesday.

"When you have a good ethic and guys are calling each other to work out, that is where the team unity starts and leadership starts. I've seen a lot more of that this year than I did last year, kind of like two years ago. That has been very encouraging."

Crowton is also encouraged with how starting quarterback Matt Berry and freshman John Beck have progressed during the

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 said.

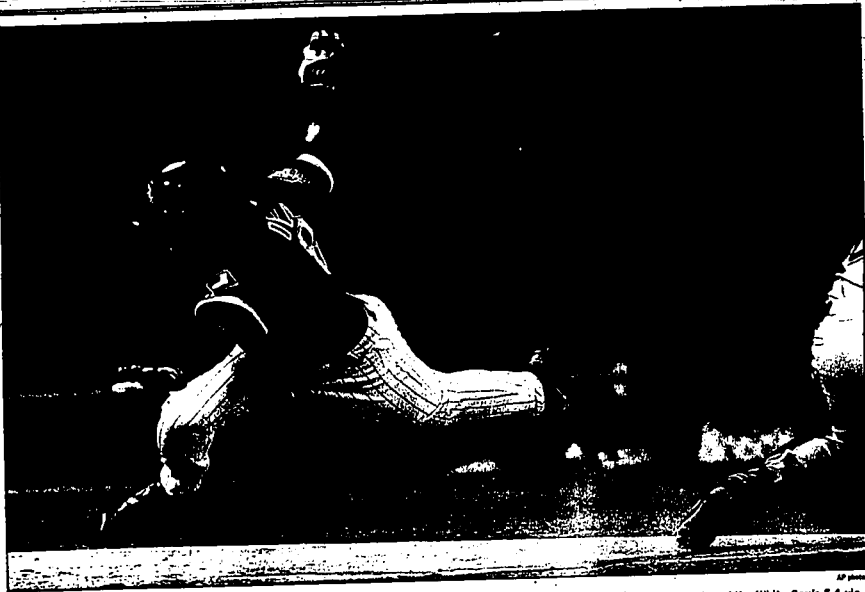
BYU will open the season hosting Georgia Tech on Aug. 28. The following week, the team will travel to play USC. Also on the schedule are home games against Boise State and Stanford and a road game at Notre Dame.

"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.

SPORTS



Chicago's Miguel Olivo trips over Royals catcher Brent Wayne but is safe at home on a single by Roberto Alomar in the second inning of the White Sox's 6-4 victory Tuesday in Chicago.

Sox trim Royals' lead to two

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer and Eric Byrnes' leadoff home run went six solid innings for the Chicago White Sox in a 5-4 win over the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday night.

The White Sox ended a three-game losing skid and climbed within two games of the AL Central-leading Royals.

The two teams wrap up on Wednesday and don't see each other until late September when they play seven of their final 10 games against each other.

and four relievers combined on a six-hitter, 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, 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 5-4 comeback victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night.

Tom Wilson hit a tiebreaking, two-run double with two outs in the eighth inning to put Toronto ahead 4-2, but the Devil Rays rallied with two outs in the ninth against Cliff Politte.

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 walked two to give the A's their ninth win in 12 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.

National League

Marlins 4, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Brad Penny allowed four hits in seven sharp innings as the Florida Marlins beat Woody Williams and the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 Tuesday night.

Jun Encarnacion was 3-for-4, and Miguel Cabrera and Alex Gonzalez each drove in a run for the Marlins, who have won eight of 10. Florida is 2-5 since the All-Star break to climb into the thick of the NL wild-card race.

Penny (10-8) tied his career high for runs, 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 4-0.

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 career.

Clemens (11-7) earned his 304th career victory, allowing one run and five hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked two.

4 Braves 3

MILWAUKEE — Richie Sexson homered twice and Milwaukee defeated Atlanta for just the fifth time in 20 games at home since joining the National League in 1998.

With Milwaukee down 3-2 in the seventh and one out in a seven-inning, one-run game, Sexson hit a 430-foot shot off 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.

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 Red Sox.

The Red Sox overcame an early 5-0 deficit and sent Anaheim to its third straight loss.

Mariners 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Jamie Moyer became the AL's third 15-game winner, leading Seattle over Cleveland.

Moyer (15-5) allowed one run and three hits in seven innings to join Oakland's Mark Mulder and Toronto's Roy Halladay for the league lead in victories.

Ichiro Suzuki had three hits for the AL West-leading Mariners, who have won six of seven.

Ortolas 3, Twins 2

BALTIMORE — Jason Johnson

Major League Baseball

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Phillies 7, Rockies 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 walking two for his first win in three starts. The Phillies maintained their two-game lead over Florida in the NL wild-card race.

Mike Lieberthal drove in two runs with a single, and Abreu hit his 18th home run of the year.

Games

Continued from D1

Chuck Hayes of Kentucky had 15 points and 13 rebounds.

The defeat came hours after a long American winning streak ended, moments after a much longer losing streak was snapped.

In an early start to the busiest day of the games, the U.S. baseball team returned to Quito's Stadium just 10 hours after beating the hosts before a sellout crowd. With far fewer spectators this time — perhaps 200 — they were opposed to 20,000 — they were fourth by Nicaragua's Olaner Rostran and lost 3-0, breaking a 25-game 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 Am's. The fencers trailed 40-30 entering the last match, which Dan Keiser of New Jersey, won 15-4, setting off a celebration long in the making.

"To make a comeback, I'm not sure if I've ever seen it, let alone done it," he said.

Also celebrating were Cuba's Eric Lopez and Chelsie Mammel 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 the pommel horse, rings, vault and parallel bars.

Despite his incredible success at the Pan Am's, 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."

Mammel, 15, of West Allis, Wis., didn't quite match Lopez, but became the only American with three golds when she won the uneven bars. Mammel also won the all-around and the team event.

Gymnast Nastia Liukin, 13, of Plano, Texas, won the balance beam, with Mammel getting

bronze. Tia Orlando of Macungie, Pa., the last performer, won the floor exercise.

Shannon Fluhowsky of Phoenix rolled a 246 to capture the gold medal in women's singles bowling. She previously won a silver in doubles.

In women's freestyle wrestling, the U.S. team made it 4-for-4. 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 158.5.

"Our girls are really honored," coach Tricia Saunders said. "I am not surprised we did this."

Hardly surprising was Lisa Fernandez's one-hitter with eight strikeouts as the U.S. women blanked Cuba 9-0 in softball. The U.S. team, who scored five runs in the first inning, have won every Pan Am and Olympics since softball has 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.

In women's basketball, the improving U.S. collegians beat Argentina 93-78 to advance to the medals round. Rebekkah Brunson of Louisiana State and Daryl Szarenski of Tennessee each had 12 points for the United States (3-1).

"We are a lot 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 9-4 in water polo, but the win didn't impress them.

Track and field began with disappointment for America's team.

Defending champion Dawn ELLERBE of Columbia, S.C., finished fifth in the hammer throw at 215 feet, 8 inches. Gold medalist Yipsi Moreno of Cuba broke Ellerbe's games record with a personal best 243.7 in the world this year.

Eagle

Continued from D1

at \$750,000.

A trial appears inevitable, unless Bryant's attorneys can persuade the judge to throw the case out for lack of evidence at his preliminary hearing. Even if they are successful, the evidence made public at the hearing will probably further stain the once clean-cut image of one of America's most celebrated athletes.

"Once the accusation is brought to the police it's almost impossible to settle it," said Florida attorney Roy Black, who

won an acquittal for William Kennedy Smith in a 1991 rape trial. "If he pleads guilty he loses endorsements and his popularity as a player."

The woman will never be the same, either. She is well known in Eagle, and her friends at first were more eager to discuss Hawaii's Bryant's virtues and what they thought were her faults.

Bryant, now on \$25,000 bond, is to begin pre-season practice late next month with the Lakers in Hawaii. The judge has put no restrictions on his travel.

Trial

Continued from D1

ber of similarities between the two criminal cases that make it hard to tell.

Prior to their arrest, both Simpson and Bryant had largely unblemished reputations in the public eye.

The "Julice" went from being one of the NFL's all-time-greatest running backs to a successful broadcasting career and lovable celebrity pitchman.

He ran through airports for Hertz and played the slapstick sidekick Nordberg opposite Leslie Nielsen in the "Naked Gun" 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 faithful heir to Michael Jordan's NBA legacy, with his own compliment of multimillion-dollar soft-drink and sneaker deals.

"He's arguably an even more famous person than O.J., because he is in the prime of his career," said Loyola Law School professor N. St. John, who teaches criminal law and works as a legal analyst for Fox during the Simpson trial.

"You've got a character you already know — his celebrity equity is in the public eye and suddenly he's in this completely different story," Syracuse's Thompson said.

"And it's all going to play out in the ultimate TV drama, the court-

Monday, published reports said the makers of Nutella, the sweet chocolate spread, became the first product to dump Bryant as spokesman.

To keep Kobe in Nike, Coke and McDonald's, being found "not guilty" might not be enough, especially in the aftermath of J. Edgar Hoover's death in 1992. "He has to come out of this with the mystery of did or didn't do it," Goldman said. "They have to prove he didn't do it."

Stay tuned.

Osaka Massage

EXPERIENCED, FRIENDLY STAFF

736-1747

Jim Nolan writes for the Philadelphia Daily News.

SPORTS

Report lays out how Tyson lost his millions

NEW YORK (AP) — A diamond necklace worth as much as some houses. More than \$300,000 in limousine rides. Sixty thousand dollars worth of rugs. Mike Tyson's Manhattan bankruptcy filing lays out the surprising heavyweight champion burned through hundreds of millions of dollars during his career. Tyson, 37, now has pegged much of his hope for financial resurrection on a lawsuit against Don King, according to the filings. "There's no question that the lawsuit could potentially be the hinge of his career," Tyson attorney Debra Grassgreen said. Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champ at 20, grossing an estimated \$300 million in the years after. He stepped into his former promoter for \$100 million. The boxer describes the litigation as part of his "substantial intangible assets" in a filing that traces the arc of his career beginning with words, "I am a professional boxer and a former heavyweight champion of the world."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Harris, who hasn't spoken publicly since the firing of George Karl on July 20, wasn't available. John Daly's wife faces charges in drug scheme OXFORD, Miss. — John Daly faces more turmoil of the course, although this time it's not his own. "He and her parents are charged in a federal indictment alleging they were involved in a drug ring and an illegal gambling operation," Miller Daly, who married the two-time major champion in 2001, appeared in court Monday in Oxford along with her parents, 57, and 56. 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. But Daly's lawyer said the golfer didn't know about his wife's alleged drug activities, which took place between 1996 and 2002. Sacramento trades Clark to Utah in salary move SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Kings traded center Keon Clark and two second-round draft picks to the Utah Jazz on Tuesday for a second-round choice. "The Kings made the move primarily for financial reasons. Sacramento's payroll is one of the NBA's highest, and owners Joe and Gavin Maloof apparently had second thoughts about the stiff luxury tax they'd probably incur after acquiring All-Star center Brad Miller and his seven-year, \$68 million contract from Indiana two weeks ago. Clark is under contract for his fourth year in five NBA seasons. N.C. appeals court denies Carruth's bid for new trial RALEIGH, N.C. — Former Carolina Panther Ras Carruth on Tuesday lost his bid before a state appeals court for a new spivacy conviction despite an error by a lower court. The appeals court ruled that although the trial judge shouldn't have allowed Carruth to note the jury because of the overwhelming evidence against Carruth. It was a timely 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 kill his girlfriend, Cherica Adams. Garnett signs lifetime contract with addidas PORTLAND, Ore. — Kevin Garnett signed a lifetime endorsement contract with addidas, the world's second-largest athletic shoe manufacturer. The deal, signed by Garnett and Andy Miller, the agent for the Minnesota Timberwolves' star, declined to disclose financial terms Tuesday. Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team, opponent, and game status. Includes AL EAST, AL CENTRAL, AL WEST, NL EAST, NL CENTRAL, NL WEST.

IN THE BLEACHERS



No runs. One hit. Three men left on base.

Tennis

• ATP, Tennis Masters-Toronto, early rounds, ESPN2, 11 a.m./5:30 p.m.

Softball

• Little League WS, TBA, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Baseball

• MLB, Royals at White Sox, ESPN, noon
• MLB, TBA, ESPN, 5 p.m.
• MLB, Mariners at Indians, FSXW, 5 p.m.
• MLB, TBA, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING

• Magic Valley Speedway

TENNIS

ATP TOUR TENSIS Montreal
ATP TOUR TENSIS Montreal
ATP TOUR TENSIS Montreal

CHIEFS 3, TWINS 2

Baseball score table for Chiefs vs Twins.

WHITE SOX 5, ROYALS 4

Baseball score table for White Sox vs Royals.

PHILADELPHIA 7, PASTORS 0

Baseball score table for Philadelphia vs Pastors.

MARINERS 2, INDIANS 1

Baseball score table for Mariners vs Indians.

MIL BOKES

Baseball score table for Milwaukee BOKES.

NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders

Table of NASCAR Winston Cup race leaders.

YANKEES 6, BRAVES 2

Baseball score table for Yankees vs Braves.

ATLANTA 4, MARLINS 0

Baseball score table for Atlanta vs Marlins.

Pioneer League

Table of Pioneer League scores.

TEXAS 4, ANGELS 1

Baseball score table for Texas vs Angels.

ATLANTA 4, BREWERS 3

Baseball score table for Atlanta vs Brewers.

BASKETBALL

Table of basketball scores.

RED SOX 10, ANGELS 9

Baseball score table for Red Sox vs Angels.

ANAHIM 4, BLUE JAYS 4

Baseball score table for Anaheim vs Blue Jays.

RODEO

Table of rodeo scores.

DEVILS 3, BLUE JAYS 4

Baseball score table for Devils vs Blue Jays.

WIA Tour-Portman Chase

Table of WIA Tour-Portman Chase scores.

FOOTBALL

Table of football scores.

TRANSACTIONS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Separated Houston 2B...

Source: Milwaukee Bucks hire Terry Porter as coach

MILWAUKEE — Terry Porter, a 17-year veteran in the NBA, 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. Porter, who was an assistant with the Sacramento Kings last season, didn't immediately disclose financial terms Tuesday. Porter, who was an assistant with the Sacramento Kings last season, didn't immediately disclose financial terms Tuesday. Porter, who was an assistant with the Sacramento Kings last season, didn't immediately disclose financial terms Tuesday.

Garnett signs lifetime contract with addidas

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kevin Garnett signed a lifetime endorsement contract with addidas, the world's second-largest athletic shoe manufacturer. The deal, signed by Garnett and Andy Miller, the agent for the Minnesota Timberwolves' star, declined to disclose financial terms Tuesday.

Fairways and green

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 Sorenstam would bring glory to women's golf if she failed miserably at the Colonial.

Three months later, the 79-year-old Suggs was glued to the television as she watched Sorenstam step to the 18th tee at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, tied for the lead at the Women's British Open with no less than the career Grand Slam riding on her shot.

"The swing was as smooth as ever, even under the stifling pressure. The result was a routine par and a one-stroke victory. "I think she was so intent on winning this week," Suggs said Monday. "She willed herself to do it. That just seems to be the attitude 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 this year.

She wanted to see how her game stacked up against the best, so she took on the spotlight by playing in the Colonial in May and produced respectable but not quite the 7-4 to miss the cut by four shots.

Through it all, the priority was to win majors. "I think I've become a better player since the Colonial for different reasons," she said. "I've experienced a lot of pressure, and that's what you experience in a day like today. I've said it before. The more you do it, the better you will get at it."

First came the LPGA Championship, where Sorenstam hit two flawless shots in a playoff to beat Grace Park. Then came the Women's British Open, where three tough pars at the end gave her a one-stroke victory over Se Ri Pak.

"All my goals are coming true," Sorenstam said. Her banner year comes down to two tee shots. One of them made her a novelty in Texas, a 4-wood that found the 10th fairway at Colonial Golf Club. The other put her in history as the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour.

The other made her a Grand Slam champion on England. Tied for the lead on the 72nd hole, Pak drove with a 3-wood to avoid the bunkers and found one anyway. Sorenstam thought of

"I think I've become a better player since the Colonial for different reasons."
— 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 a month earlier — she opted for driver — and hit it long and straight.

"It was really the key shot of the day," she said.

What's left?
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 Minnesota.

Her biggest highlight of the year comes in October, when Sorenstam is inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame. Will she be inducted as the woman who wanted to prove herself against the men, or the winner of 55 tournaments around the world and the sixth woman to complete the career Grand Slam?

"I think the Colonial will fade quicker than the Grand Slam," Suggs said. "People have this thing about the slam. Look at Tiger, when he won four majors in a row, I think more women will play against the men as time goes on, and she was the first shot out of the bucket, so to speak."

Suggs, outspoken even as she 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.

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," Suggs 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 Edinburg, with family, a nice dinner and champagne. An aspiring cook, Sorenstam said she would be given the night off — her sister would prepare the meal.

Annika's Career Slam

Major tournament wins and years won:
• Volvo: 2001, 2002
• LPGA Championship: 2003
• U.S. Open: 1995, 1996
• British Open: 2003

Sorenstam has dropped subtle hints over the last couple of years that she might not stick around the LPGA Tour as long as everyone thinks. There are other challenges to pursue — culinary or perhaps even children — and she wants to devote her attention exclusively 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 bogey on the par 5 18th hole. In the last eight majors, Sorenstam finished fourth or better seven times, the exception coming last year when she 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."

Club notes

Burley Golf course holds clinics starting Thursday

BURLEY — The golf professionals at Burley Golf Course will be holding clinics for the next month aimed at improving golf skills of the novice and beginning players. The clinics will be from 5:30 p.m. 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) 878-9807.

Lund and Ginger Rogers all had 'gobbles.'

IGAJ posts final district golf tourney results
BUHL — The final district golf tournament for the Idaho Golf Association Juniors was played July 21 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

- Boys**
1. Michael Curtis, Twin Falls, 57, 12 age division
1. Gabe Hall, Twin Falls, 54, 11 age division
1. Steve Platter, Twin Falls, 42, 2. Derek Peers, Jerome, 40, 3. (tie) Josh Reed, Twin Falls, James Roberts, Jerome, 40, 12 age division
1. Steve McDonald, Twin Falls, 2. Jordan Henderson, Twin Falls, 40, 3. Casey Wright, Twin Falls, 47, 11 age division
1. (tie) Zach Dancy, Jerome, Cody Graham, Twin Falls, 44, 3. Eric Pich, Twin Falls, 42, 4. Ned Robinson, Twin Falls, 46, 12 age division
1. David Sapp, Twin Falls, 72, 2. Cory Peterson, Buhl, 60, 3. Chase Courtney, Jerome, 60, 11 age division
1. Tyler Jones, Twin Falls, 73, 2. Andrew Haggard, Twin Falls, 77, 3. Alex Hart, Camasburg, 75, 12 age division
1. Cody Wright, Twin Falls, 72, 2. (tie) Michael Conner, Robert, Steve Fischer, Twin Falls, 73, 17 and older
1. Zach Adams, Twin Falls, 72, 2. (tie) Anthony Hebert, Harrison, Kamaron Derry, Buhl, Matt Taylor, Twin Falls, 72, 11 age division
1. Haylee Burman, Jerome, 42, 12 age division
1. Alyssa Koch, Fair, 49, 12 age division
1. Jordan Burman, Jerome, 42, 11 age division
1. Jordan Burman, Jerome, 42, 11 age division
1. Andy Mackay, Twin Falls, 40, 11 age division
1. (tie) Sade Vain, Twin Falls, Jason Lancaster, Wendoc, 47, 14 and older
1. Marsh Hedberg, Twin Falls, 24, 2. Whitney Clark, Twin Falls, 41, 11 age division

Clear Lake ladies announce latest results

BUHL — The Clear Lake Ladies Association played a day of four-teams July 31 with each team's players alternating hitting a green ball and keeping a separate score for it. The winning team of Edie Whitney, Judy Quillan, Rose Black and Ginger Rogers shot an 8 under with the green ball. Oleta Roberts made the lowest putts (28) and Ruth Crawford, Madylene Harvey, Barbara Adamson, Neola Weaver, Betty

Aces

■ **Scott McNeley**
Where: Hillcrest CC, Boise
When: Aug. 3
Hole: No. 13, 182 yards
Club: 6-Iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Abby McNeley, Max Shields, Madeleine Shields

■ **Ken Wood**
Where: Rupert CC
When: July 25
Hole: No. 5, 167 yards
Club: 8-Iron
History: First one
Witnesses: Larry and Donna Meade, Vikki Wood.

■ **John Gallo**
Where: Ponderosa GC
When: N/A
Hole: No. 2, 90 yards
Club: Pitching wedge
History: N/A
Witnesses: Jayne Gallo

■ **Dale Lewis**
Where: Ponderosa GC
When: N/A
Hole: No. 8, 130 yards
Club: 7-Iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Jeff Warr

First Annual Magic Valley Newspapers In-Education Golf Classic Scramble

Sponsorship Tourney
In Support of Newspapers in Education,
a community-sponsored program supplying thousands of free copies of The Times-News to local schools for use in the educational curriculum.

NEW DATE!
Friday, Aug. 22, 2003
8 am Tee Time - Shotgun Start
Entry Fee: \$160 per 4-person team*
includes green fees, raffle ticket and luncheon.

• Closest to Pin Contest • Longest Drive Contest
The following business have generously supported NIE and the 1st Annual NIE Golf Classic Scramble by providing donated support and/or donated prizes for the event.

93 Golf Ranch	Edward Jones	Maxie's Pizza	Superior Lamp
Elkhorn Golf Course	Investments	A Taste of Thai	Nextel
Jackpot Golf Course	Buffalo Cafe	Gerities	Argo Company
Blue Lakes Country Club	Barnes & Noble	Twin Stop	Simplot Soilbuilders
Candleridge Golf Course	Papa Murphy's	Kmart	Solo
Outback Steakhouse	Golden Corral	BJP	Rob Green
Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant	TDK Auto Service	Jaker's	Hastings
Gem State Trophies	Pampered Chef	TC Horse Ranch	Twin Falls Municipal
Les Schwab Tire	Natural Way	Oasis Stop-N-Go	Golf Course
Albertson's	Lamb Weston	Harley-Davidson	Pleasant Valley
Rock Creek	Ace Printing	Tomatos	Golf Course
	Mel Qualas Electronics	Twin Stop	Hollywood Video

Anyone can play! If you cannot get a team together, we'll put one together for you.

Send or Bring in Your Entry TODAY!

Waggle serves purpose for your golf swing

If you watch enough professional golf, whether live or on television, one of the things you may notice is that the players are usually always moving. This could include them swinging their arms or simply walking.

The reason they are trying to stay loose and relaxed so their muscles don't tighten as the pressure mounts. They take it one step further when it comes to swinging the golf club — and that's the waggle.



PRO TIPS
John Peterson

It is simple physics; it is easier to get something in motion that is already in motion. Rocking a car when it is stuck in the sand or snow is an example. The waggle is used to initiate the golf swing by keeping the club moving prior to making the swing. Any kind of waggle will help create the movement of the swing and will also help establish a smooth and consistent rhythm to a Scottish adage that says: "As ye waggle so shall ye swing," and that is none more apt than watching someone like Nick Price or Davis Love III waggle their club and watch the ball fly.

There is an old Scottish adage that says: "As ye waggle so shall ye swing," and that is none more apt than watching someone like Nick Price or Davis Love III waggle their club and watch the ball fly. The reason they are trying to stay loose and relaxed so their muscles don't tighten as the pressure mounts. They take it one step further when it comes to swinging the golf club — and that's the waggle.



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For additional information call Greg Taylor at 735-3205

Company (if applicable) _____

Names of team members (4) _____

Entry Fee may be paid by check, money order or credit card.

Entries and all fees due by Friday, August 8, 2003, and payable to The Times-News NIE Program

...or enter online on our NIE web pages.
Follow the NIE link from <http://magicvalley.com>

*Entry fee includes a \$15 per person donation to NIE. You may decline to make this voluntary donation and remit the difference.

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



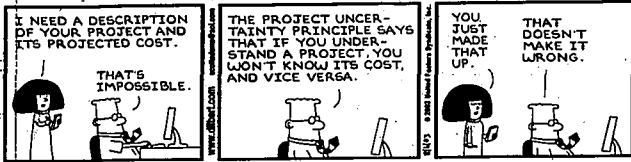
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Biondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

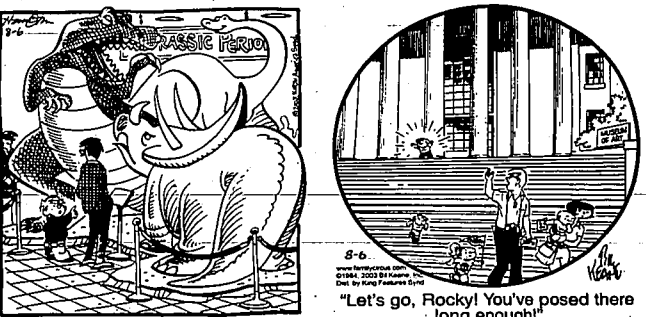


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



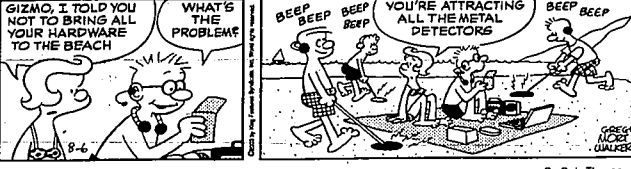
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



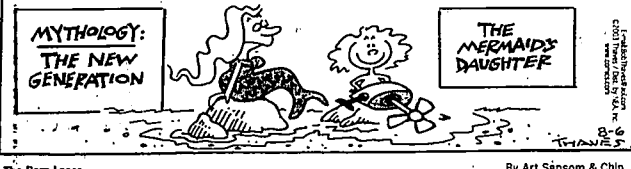
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Willey



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IHOP plans 130 new restaurants

GLENDALE, Calif. — IHOP Corp., which franchises its 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 bankrupt their operations.

The expansion, which would increase the pancake house chain's total by roughly 11 percent, will unfold over 25 states. Under IHOP'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 rely on outside financing. In addition to the first wave of the expansion, IHOP is also working with an additional 40 franchisees on plans to add up to 130 more stores.

Analysis had questioned whether IHOP's new plan would be able to push development forward. In relying on existing franchisees, IHOP 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.

"It is a vote of confidence in our new operating model as well as an indication of the compelling return on investment that an IHOP franchise restaurant represents to those who know our business best: our franchisees," said Julia Stewart, president and chief executive.

Home Depot now ranks third in appliance sales

ATLANTA — Home Depot has 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 company, 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 predicted the appliance manufacturer likely upset Home Depot by failing to meet its rigorous stocking requirements.

But last week, Whirlpool Chairman and Chief Executive David Whitman hinted that his company's appliances one day may be sold at Home Depot locations.

The Atlanta-based home improvement retailer captured 6.4 percent of the \$21 billion appliance market last year. Sears ranked No. 1 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.

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

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 Kathryn Blackwell, U.P. spokeswoman.

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 said. She cited the recently announced Yellow-Roadway merger and Consolidated Freightways' 2002 bankruptcy.

Blackwell said Overnite was not a core asset for U.P., which operates one of the nation's largest railroads and has a freight office in Rupert.

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 Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I've 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.

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 cleaner, brighter environment was noticeably more appealing, and it was filled with women, many shopping with children. Across the street, scarcely a woman could be found shopping in the middle of a week-day.

Lowe's seems to have figured something out — but it may not be what everyone thought. It isn't about what women want when they shop. It's about what we all want.

Home Depot steamrolled across the country in the 1990s, with a broader assortment, better service, deeper inventory and lots of public adulation. Many regional home-improvement 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. Lowe's discovered that most home-improvement decisions in a household are made by women, so the chain decided to become something female shoppers would naturally like.

"Women tend to have different shopping habits. They are different in their information-gathering habits," said Melissa Birdsong, Lowe's director of trend forecasting and design. Women wanted wide aisles so they wouldn't be bumped into by other customers.

Please see IMPROVEMENT, Page D7



Ken Schrader stands in front of his dirt racer as he prepares for the time trials at the I-55 reaway on July 30 in Pevetty, Mo. It's sort of a truism among society's paid thrill-seekers — firefighters, stunt performers, athletes, race car drivers: you never really retire. "I'm going to do it forever," vows Schrader, who at 48 is the oldest full-time driver on the prestigious NASCAR Winston Cup racing circuit. "I'm going to do it as long as I can climb in."

Yielding to retirement proves tough for many in exciting careers

By Justin Bachman
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Consider Michael Jordan, who soared and swirled around the basketball court in ways that left even the athletically gifted gaping.

He retired, then returned, and retired again only to return again. Jordan's experience highlights a vexing issue for baby boomers who are paid thrill-seekers such as firefighters, stunt performers, athletes and race car drivers — how to yield

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 else entirely and try not to think about the job 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 racing circuit. "I'm going to do it as long as I can climb in. Obviously, not at

Winston Cup level, but I'm going to do it."

Jim Anderson, 56, retiring after 34.5 years as a firefighter in Peoria, Ill., started a home-inspection business in 1999 that consumes even more hours than his previous career. Retirement is bittersweet.

"I'm trying to put-it-out of my mind," he said. "But one of these days I'll realize that 'Hey, I ain't never going back.'"

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 good to ignore.

"I had the busiest captain job in the city and I enjoyed the action thoroughly," said Key, 52. "I asked for them to make a special position where I could make every fire in town so I could stay on."

That didn't happen, so Key approached the tiny Oak Hill, Texas department, near his home. He didn't want much salary, a rank,

Please see RETIRING, Page D8

New economic trends make finding and keeping a job lots of hard work

Knight Ridder News Service

Ask Steven Siegel of Plantation, Fla., about the job market, and you'll get a quick response: "Let me tell you, from personal experience, it's awful."

A professional fundraiser, Siegel prospered in the 1990s, when the economy was flush and the charitable-minded could donate burgeoning stock gains to favorite causes.

But after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, he got laid off. It took him 10 months to find another job. Then he was laid off again last October.

So many fund-raisers are out of work that earlier this year they formed a networking group called FIT, for Fundraisers in Transition.

"I think my lucky stars I'm single and my expenses are low," Siegel said. "Unemployment is only about \$1,100 a month."

There is an army of would-be 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 others.

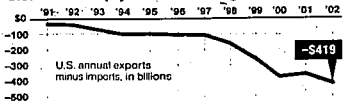
The sluggish economy is part of the problem, but, unfortunately, experts say a number of trends suggest workers face a long-term challenge in hanging onto their living standards. What is happening, in many ways, rep-

Please see JOBS, Page D7

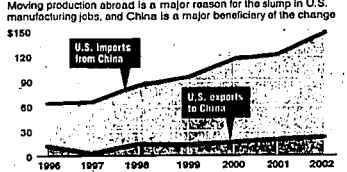
Trade hinders economic recovery

Economists say untariffed trade problems are slowing job creation.

U.S. balance of payments worsening



U.S. manufacturing shifting overseas



Source: U.S. Commerce Department. Graphic: Matt A. Platt. The Maine Herald

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 booklets for more than 50 years to help students understand money, credit cards and how the economy 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 archvillain bankers or three-headed corporate monsters from the dark vaults of the subterranean world. Nor are there tales about Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his hard-charging inflation fighters.

Instead, kids will be introduced to characters such as King Bomba, Blossom, Frisbee and Captain Shurley. They're all part of the story line in "Once Upon a Dime," by far the most popular of the 11 comic books produced by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"Once Upon a Dime" takes place 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 fab covers basic money concepts such as bartering, banking and inflation.

The New York Fed started producing comic books in the late 1950s 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.

Please see ROSEN, Page D6

How to order

Comic books can be ordered from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York by calling (212) 720-6134, going online to www.ny.frb.org, or writing to the bank's Public Information Department, 33 Liberty St., New York, NY 10045.

"Wishes & Rainbows" can be ordered from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston by calling (617) 973-3989, going online to www.bos.frb.org, or writing to the bank's Public and Community Affairs Department, Boston, MA.

Employed can worry about fraying benefits

Knight Ridder News Service

Although rising unemployment is the most pressing issue for today's labor market, workers on the job also face long-term economic challenges.

The problem: Safety nets for health care and retirement — historically 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 roughly 10 percent annually, companies are shifting more costs onto the employee.

"It occurs several ways," said Alwyn Cassil, public affairs manager for the Center for Studying Health System Change. One, they can increase the premium employees pay. Or they can "buy down" benefits by increasing deductibles or co-pays. Or they can eliminate some benefits, such as dental care.

Paul Fronstin, who does health care research for the Employee Benefit Research Institute, said that "both employer and employee have been sharing the increase."

The share of premiums employees pay has been stable, he said. But premiums cost more, so

employees pay more. Alicia Munnell, director of the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College, said retirement is another long-term challenge for workers.

In the 1980s, the introduction of 401(k) plans — in which workers invest tax-deferred income — encouraged — began to replace traditional pensions.

In the 1990s, with the market roiling, many 401(k) plans exploded in value. "We thought we were all such clever investors," she said.

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 adequately provide for the nation's retirees. Roughly six-fourths of eligible workers don't contribute at all, while only 8 percent contribute the maximum allowed.

Although many plans are assisted with contributions of stock in their employer, that can be disastrous if the company goes bankrupt, as happened with Enron and 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.

MONEY

Stocks fall on fears of rising interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors shaken by a terrorist attack overseas and a turnaround in interest rates sent stocks sharply lower Tuesday, propelling the Dow Jones industrial down nearly 150 points in their worst day in 1 1/2 months.

Downbeat outlooks from Gillette and Costco added to the market's gloom, but analysts said much of the selling was due to a growing realization that interest rates are again climbing. Analysts also attributed Tuesday's losses to a powerful car bomb explosion outside the Marriott hotel in downtown Jakarta on Tuesday. The explosion killed 13 people and wounded 149 — including two Americans.

Improvement

Continued from D6
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 back and consider the project. It also added merchandise for organizing and tidying, topped by what Birdsong calls "inspirational" photographs — pictures of what women with 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 think about it a little more," Birdsong said.

Jobs

Continued from D6
resents the flip side of the New Economy trends that seemed so benevolent in the 1990s.

"I think it's important to distinguish between the effects of the downturn and long-term trends," said Chris Tilly, a professor at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell who studies labor issues. "The downturn means employers have more leverage. What worries me more is the long-term trend."

Free trade is one such trend. When the North American Free Trade Agreement was passed in 1994, it was billed as a win-win for all the countries involved. Free trade soon became a mantra of U.S. foreign policy.

It initially led to a surge of cheap imports, keeping inflation in check and helping consumers stretch household budgets. But soon U.S. companies shifted

shelves, but it's loud and messy, crowded by stacks of merchandise and bits of old packaging in the aisles. Few signs tell shoppers where to find things, except for those yellow handwritten versions tacked here and there. And it can be hard to find a price.

But Home Depot is designed for contractors, who are overwhelmingly male and account for about a third of the chain's sales. That's the atmosphere Home Depot wants to create, while allowing homeowners to feel as if they're entering the real deal of home-improvement stores. Home Depot spokesman John Smiley pointed out the industry criticism that Lowe's is "too pretty for the pro."

Home Depot doesn't want the kind of "attractive and pretty store" that Lowe's has. "Our target market is everybody, and as a result, if you make a store that is too soft in appearance, functions too much like a

department store, you begin to drive away other important segments. For us that would include contractors," Smiley said. "When you're in the store to buy a bunch of two-by-fours, you don't want to be bumping into pastel dish towels and Tupperware and so forth."

But is that really true? One piece of data files in the face of the notion that men want dirty and dark and women want clean and bright: At Lowe's, according to Boston-based Forrester Research, an equal percentage of purchases are made by women. Forrester pegs the number at 45 percent. The two chains both say around 50 percent.

Smiley of Home Depot says that suggests the Lowe's approach to attracting women doesn't work any better. Lowe's says it does have more women shoppers driving purchases to the chain, but they may not "write the check or

"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 stores as Lowe's — 1,600 vs. 875 — so in areas where it's the only choice of the two, such as Twin Falls, it gets plenty of female shoppers. It 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 like the Lowe's format just as much as women. In Kelley's latest survey, men and women alike rated Lowe's stores as superior to Home Depot in every category except convenience.

"It shows that even with the softer Lowe's stores, even men like those stores better," Kelley said. "Having good parking and

consultant supervisor with South Florida Workforce, an unemployment assistance 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 jobs to work to locations such as India.

Service jobs, such as call centers, are fleeing in droves. Forrester estimates that 3.3 million service 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 tumult 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 dovetailing 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."

deficit is running at a \$500 billion pace this year, compared with \$82 billion just before NAFTA passed.

The U.S. trade 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 were produced.

But this time, following the first recession since NAFTA, consumers are buying many more products from abroad. So traditional methods of reviving the economy — tax cuts, low interest rates and government spending — aren't working. And factory jobs

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 "job loss" recovery.

"The benefits from free trade are very hard to find, because they accrue incrementally, whereas costs occur in large chunks," said Mark Vitner, an economist for Wachovia. "When a factory closes, it gives rise to structural unemployment."

He believes free trade can, eventually, 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

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price movements.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various technology and service sector stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1:15 lagged. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICA'S STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing America's Stock Exchange data, including various regional and industry stocks.

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Table with 2 columns: Day, Time. Rows for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Table with 2 columns: Real Estate Rentals, Education. Rows for 650 Legal, 102 Land & Farms, 102 Land of Round, 103 Personal, 104 Daycares, 106 Special Notes, 107 Alternative/Altenatives, 108 Professional Services, 109 Home & Health, 110 Home & Health, 111 Entertainment Service, 113 Child Care Services, 605 Contracts & Leasing, 306 Financial Services, 602 Unfinished Homes, 603 Unfinished Homes, 604 Unfinished, 605 Rooms For Rent, 606 Mobile Homes, 607 Office & Retail Rentals, 608 Commercial/Tenants, 609 Commercial/Tenants, 610 Storage/Warehouses, 614 Unfinished, 614 Mobile Home Spots, 616 Roommates/Shared, 701 Livestock & Poultry, 702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies, 800 Computers, 801 Furniture/Carpets, 811 Heating & Air Conditioning, 812 Auto/Automotives, 813 Jewelry, 814 Land & Garden, 815 Exercise Equipment, 816 Miscellaneous, 817 Office Equip/Supplies, 818 Office Equip/Supplies, 819 Toys, 820 Machinery, 821 Water/Food/Specs, 822 Water To Buy, 823 Medical Supplies, 824 Guns & Rifles, 825 Camping & Hiking, 826 Appliances, 827 Bicycles & Carts, 828 Sporting Equipment, 829 Building Materials, 830 Electronics, 831 Hunting & Pools, 832 Outdoors & Tack, 900 A/Vs & Televisions, 901 A/Vs & Televisions, 902 A/Vs & Televisions, 903 Carpets & Sheds, 904 Motor Homes & RVs, 905 Snow Vehicles, 906 Travel Trains, 907 Utility Trucks, 1001 Auto Parts, 1002 Auto Parts, 1003 Auto Washed, 1004 Antiques & Collectibles, 1005 Sewing & Heavy, 1006 Trucks, 1007 Truck Parts & Accessories, 1008 Sofas, 1009 Yards & Buses, 1010 Auto Sales, 1011 Imports & Sports Cars, 1012 Snow Cars, 1013 Auto Services & Repairs, 1099 Auto Dealers, 3000 Service Vehicles.

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BWIM INSTRUCTORS Fall and winter season. Must work well with preschool & school age children. Apply in person at Y.M.C.A. (Twin Falls City Pool) at 756 Locust St. N. Call 208-734-2336

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RESTAURANT immediate openings for the following positions: Host/Hostess Cook/Server Dishwasher

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CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM Both Center & Suburbs needed. If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

WEST: A J 9, 10 5, 7 6, K J 8 6 4

EAST: 10 4 3, J 3 2, 8 5 4, K Q 7 5 2

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East 2NT Pass 3NT Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club six

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: A J 9, A 10 5, 7 6, K J 8 6 4

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HONDA '80 XL500S, 500 cc, 500 cc, 500 cc, 500 cc, 500 cc

HONDA '91 CR 250, 250 cc, 250 cc, 250 cc, 250 cc, 250 cc

HONDA '91 XR650V, 650 cc, 650 cc, 650 cc, 650 cc, 650 cc

HONDA '91 CR 250, 250 cc, 250 cc, 250 cc, 250 cc, 250 cc

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GLASTON '78 16' 75 horse Johnson & speed exc. trolling motor

DODGE '78 Motor home, \$2500. Call for more information

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MSRP \$31,345
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- 6.0L V8 Diesel

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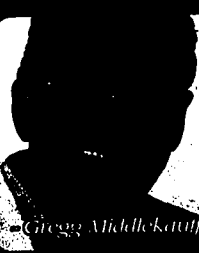
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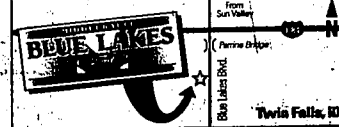
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