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IMPROVISE

Your Home 2003

This special section shows you what's new in walls, windows, appliances, furnishings, colors and more.

Diverted from detention



On probation with the Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation program, even youths (whose faces and names are withheld) help clean up woods at the Stricker Ranch Preserve near Kimberly Saturday.

Juvenile offenders get second chance to make things right

By Rebecca Weary
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Trejo was panicked. Due to a medical problem, her son, 11-year-old Jessejey McConnell, had missed nearly 30 days of school during the year. School authorities had written up an affidavit of truancy and sent it to the prosecuting attorney. She and her son faced the possibility of court.

"I was worried he'd be put on probation," she said. "And I could have been put on probation, too."

Luckily, the prosecutor diverted the case to Status Offender Services, one of many county juvenile programs that deal with first-time offenders.



Jessejey McConnell, 11, faced the possibility of going to court for truancy after missing 30 days of school due to a medical condition.

"We met up with a caseworker who tried to find out why he was missing school," she said. "We worked with her so we didn't have to go to court."

In addition to attendance issues, Jessejey had a lower reading level and struggled in some classes.

"Our caseworker sent us to Southern Idaho Learning Center, and they diagnosed him with dyslexia," Trejo said. "Learning disabilities run in our family, but financially we couldn't have afforded to send him to Southern Idaho Learning Center. Status Offender Services' took care of that for us."

Despite some problems in school, Jessejey was lucky. His mom worked in conjunction with agencies to nudge him in a different direction.

Like Jessejey, juvenile offenders statewide got a boost in 1995 when legislators passed the Idaho Juvenile Corrections Act, which moved juvenile correctional services from the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Children and Family Services to the newly created Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The immediate result was to provide a more integrated approach in dealing with juvenile offenders. Kids who get in trouble with the law receive sentences

that balance the interests of the community, the victims and the offenders themselves, instead of going to court — and possibly jail.

District 5 Status Offender Services, which covers the Magic Valley, has a tremendous success rate: Less than 5 percent of offenders who go through the program get in trouble again.

"The juvenile and the adult sys-

tems are two completely different models," 5th District Magistrate Judge John Varin said. "The juvenile court is a more integrated, holistic approach. It balances community safety with accountability and competency development of the juvenile."

Although Jessejey's problems probably wouldn't have landed him in detention (juvenile jail),

the system works under the belief that status offenses — infractions that are unlawful because of a person's age, such as truancy or drinking alcohol — are a gateway to other, more severe offenses.

Jail isn't the answer
 Slapping a heavy detention sentence on a child is not the answer. Please see JUVENILE, Page A12

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and cool. High 63, low 35.
 Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Baah!
 Sheep will parade through downtown Ketchum today in Trailing of the Sheep event.
 Page B1

MONEY

On the side: Small businesses help full-time workers plug Idaho's wage gap.
 Page E6

SPORTS

Suggest: There was plenty of hitting, bats and otherwise, in the league championship series games Saturday night.
 Page C1

OPINION

Planning Idaho's future: Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force has some ideas to ponder, today's editorial says.
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Siegfried, Roy are no longer comic fodder

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Comedians, radio shock jocks and fellow magicians loved to poke fun at the eccentric Germans in glittery, futuristic outfits who for decades pranced around with white tigers on a Las Vegas stage.

Every late-night talk show host since Johnny Carson has gotten a laugh at the expense of the long-running "Siegfried and Roy" spectacle.



Roy Horn

Fellow Las Vegas magician Penn Jillette
 Please see RESPECT, Page A2



U.S. Army soldiers from the First Battalion of the 181st Infantry pause as they patrol the hills Wednesday at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Espionage probe looms over Guantanamo base

The Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL STATION, Cuba — This quiet outpost has just turned into a prison for terror suspects looks like a surreal slice of Americana — families gather at an outdoor movie theater, kids play baseball on tidy fields and pieces of apple pie swirl around dessert carousels to the crackle of the Star Spangled Banner.

But whispers of espionage have disturbed the peace at this U.S. base where three workers — a Muslim chaplain and two Arabic translators — have been charged with crimes ranging from spying to disobeying orders.

It's the latest twist in a tale that began January 2002, when the shackled, bearded inmates first arrived from the battlefields of Afghanistan. Guantanamo personnel say it was easy to spot potential enemies back then. Now, the task has become harder at the U.S. base in communist Cuba.

"You think twice about what you do," said Army Sgt. Jovani Barber, 24, from the U.S. Virgin Islands, who has been guarding the detainees for about two months. "You watch what you say"

Please see SPY, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Books on the rise
 And they're not \$10 for a bag of 10 anymore.
Monday

Going underground
 Internet evolves in wake of music suits.
Tuesday

Quick-fix lunch
 Learn from a woman who feeds crowds at auctions.
Wednesday

Magic Valley skates
 Weather patterns in southern Idaho define life in the outdoors.
Thursday

Ghost story
 The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department does Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit."
Friday

Third World crafts
 Visit the popular annual show at Filer Mennonite Church.
Saturday

Discovering Silver City
 There's more than meets the eye in one of Idaho's true remaining ghost towns.
Sunday

SURELY TUPLES FORECAST

Today: Cool and sunny. Highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Clear skies with patchy frost. Lows in the 30s to near 30.
Tomorrow: Sunny to partly sunny and cool. Highs near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Cool and mostly to partly sunny today. Quite chilly at night. A few clouds and cool Monday and Tuesday.

BOISE Sunny to partly sunny skies and cool today through mid week. Expect a chilly night time temperatures through mid week.

NORTHERN UTAH
Sunny to partly sunny skies and mild. Cool days and chilly nights through mid week.

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UV INDEX

REGIONAL FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow Tuesday

NATIONAL FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow Tuesday

CANADIAN FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow Tuesday

WORLD FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow Tuesday

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

Respect

Continued from A1
and partner Teller bill themselves as the anti-Siegfried and Roy. Jillette has called the stars "big hair Germans that torture endangered species."
Howard Stern has made recent fun of them, and Steve Martin joked during the 73rd Annual Academy Awards that the movie "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" sounds "like something Siegfried and Roy do on vacation."
But since a 600-pound Royal White tiger nearly killed Roy Horn during a sold-out Oct. 3 performance at The Mirage hotel-casino, many of the jobs have lost their appeal and the legendary animal trainer seems to have earned new respect.
Frank Marino, the star of "An Evening at La Cage" at the Riviera hotel-casino, removed Siegfried and Roy jokes from his monologue after the attack.
Jillette visited the hospital where Horn, 59, was hospitalized in critical condition. Jillette and Teller removed all references to the duo in their nightly show, and also stopped running anti-Siegfried and Roy advertisements.
"Every magician in Vegas had to rewrite their show," Jillette said.
Stern, one of the duo's harshest lampooners, shared a new perspective this week during his radio show.
"They finally get our respect," he said.
The attack served as reminder that the show was dangerous—very dangerous. That was no illusion.
"It's not a game," said Louis

Dorfman, a Dallas animal behaviorist who works with tigers. "These cats have instincts and they have no inhibitions. They are predators."
Bernie Yuman, the duo's manager, said people took the act for granted at his Las Vegas home. "Consumption professional makes it look easy."
After more than 5,500 performances at The Mirage since 1990 and \$44 million a year in revenues, the show was one of the most successful acts in the history of Las Vegas.
But in its October issue, Vanity Fair offered its own interpretation of what writer A.A. Gill termed the "worst specialty show ever."
"Everyone's really here to see the white carnivores, hoping against hope that just maybe, just once, the tables will turn," Gill wrote.
"Sadly, not this time."
That incensed Siegfried Fischbacher, interviewed this week at his Las Vegas home. "Why did they come back over and over again?" he asked. "Because they felt it was true. They believed."
Efforts to reach Gill for comment were unsuccessful.
"Everyone at Vanity Fair wishes Roy Horn a swift and full recovery," spokeswoman Beth Kseniak said.
Two days before the tiger assault, The Onion, an online satirical weekly, ran a story supposedly written by "Roy Uwe Ludwig Horn."
The spoof took gentle aim at the outrageousness of the animal-magic act that includes everything from dragons to codpieces.

FBI agents try to determine events leading to leak

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — FBI agents investigating the disclosure of a CIA officer's identity have begun by examining events in the month before the leak, when the CIA, the White House and Vice President Richard Cheney's office first were asked about former ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV's CIA-sponsored trip to Niger, according to sources familiar with the review.
The name of Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, a clandestine case officer, was revealed in a July 14 column by Robert Novak that quoted two unidentified senior administration officials.
In the buddy system, FBI agents are asking questions about events going back to at least early June, the sources said. That indicates investigators are examining not just who passed the

information to Novak and other reporters but also how Plame's name may have first become linked with Wilson and his mission, who did it and how the information made its way around the government.
Administration sources said they believe that the officials who discussed Plame weren't trying to expose her, but were using the information as a tool to try to persuade reporters to ignore Wilson. The officials wanted to convince the reporters that he'd benefited from nepotism in being chosen for the mission.
What started as political gossip and damage control has become a major criminal investigation that has already harmed the administration and could be a problem for President Bush for months to come.
One reason investigators are looking back is that even before

Novak's column appeared, government officials had been trying for more than a month to convince journalists that Wilson's mission wasn't as important as it was being portrayed, Wilson concluded during the 2002 mission that there was no solid evidence for the administration's assertion that Iraq was trying to acquire uranium in Niger to develop nuclear weapons, and he angered the White House when he became an outspoken critic of the war.
The FBI is trying to determine when White House officials and members of the vice president's staff first focused on Wilson and learned about his wife's employment at the agency. One group that may have known of the connection before that time is the handful of CIA officers detailed to the White House, where they work primarily on the National Security Council staff. A former

NSC staff member said one or more of those officers may have been aware of the Plame-Wilson relationship.
White House press secretary Scott McClellan said in response to a query for this article: "I think it would be counterproductive during an ongoing investigation for me to chase rumors and speculation. The president has directed—the White House—to cooperate fully, and that is exactly what we are doing."
Investigators are trying to establish the chain of events leading to the leak because, for a successful prosecution under the law prohibiting unauthorized disclosure of a cover-U.S. officer's name, the disclosure must have been intentional. The accused must have known the person was a covert officer and the identity must not have been disclosed earlier.

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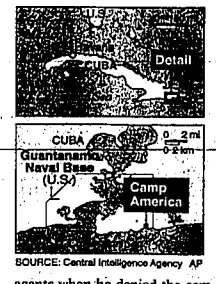
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Spy

Continued from A1
inside and outside the fence" holding the prisoners.
Fearful of being questioned, troops say they don't talk to strangers anymore. Some are writing friends less frequently because they think their e-mails are being monitored. Others keep opinions to themselves.
"We call it the buddy system," says Army 1st Sgt. Jeffrey McCann, in charge of Camp America, where the prison guards live. "But that system can also apply to security as well. We watch each other."
That buddy system may have been what alerted U.S. officials to a security breach. Fellow troops testified that translator Air Force Senior Airman Ahmed I. al-Halabi uttered anti-American sentiments. Al-Halabi, a Syrian in detention, is charged with espionage and aiding an unspecified enemy after allegedly releasing detainee serial numbers and trying to pass secrets to Syria.
Ahmed F. Mehalba, a contracted Arabic translator, has been charged with lying to federal

Espionage probe looms at base

Camp America is an outpost for troop suspects and where three workers, a Muslim chaplain and two Arabic translators, have been charged with crimes ranging from spying to disobeying orders.
The Muslim chaplain, Army Capt. Yousef Yee, has been charged with disobeying orders. He is accused of leaving the base with a layout of the prison block.
All three, say they are innocent.
The translator, a close-to-home-for-Maj. Gen. Geoffrey C. Miller, Yee advised Miller on everything from the history of Islam to insights on the rise in suicide attacks among



the approximately 660 detainees from 42 countries.
Miller, who still insists "We have a thorough screening process and Yee's arrest came as a shock. 'Some of it is objective. A lot of it is subjective. It's the feel. It's the look," he told The Associated Press on Friday. "I was surprised. The implication, whether it's true or not, is an area that we have to examine quickly."
This past week, military investigators arrived amid fears the isolated camp has been infiltrated from within and a bombardment of criticism of the detention mission.
In a rare public statement, the International Committee of the Red Cross condemned the indefinite detentions without charge or access to lawyers and blamed it for "a worrying deterioration" in the prisoners' mental health. Twenty-one detainees have attempted suicide 32 times.
"They have no idea about their fate and they have no means of recourse at their disposal through any legal mechanism," said Florian Westphal, spokesman for the Geneva-based organization that is the only independent group allowed access to the detainees.
"They have no idea about their fate and they have no means of recourse at their disposal through any legal mechanism," said Florian Westphal, spokesman for the Geneva-based organization that is the only independent group allowed access to the detainees.
Lower courts have supported the administration's argument that the detainees are aliens held outside U.S. territory and therefore are not entitled to rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.
Human rights groups have criticized the U.S. government for refusing to classify the detainees as POWs and for holding three teenagers as "enemy

combatants."
The three teenagers are held in townhouses where they watch movies — "Castaway" is a favorite — learn to read and get debriefed by U.S. authorities who hope to become foster parents of sorts. Miller says the boys were "taken hostage into a life of terrorism" — but he hasn't recommended their release.
It is but one peculiarity on this base of contradictions.
Jamaican and Filipino contract workers earning less than \$3 an hour serve McDonald's hamburgers and apple pies. Military wives in shorts sit next to the wives of 10 Muslim troops, wearing headscarves and long-sleeved shirts despite the scorching heat.
Children play baseball a short drive from the sprawling prison camp.
While troops strive to learn more about Middle Eastern geography, the base's telephone provider, LCN, lists North America as the cheapest calling area and "The Philippine Islands and Islam" as the most expensive region. Bill Tierney, a former interpreter at Guantanamo, says an interrogator didn't know Karachi was a city in Pakistan.
Miller says there still are no plans for military tribunals, though a courtroom was completed months ago with closed circuit television, government flags and microphones.
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says the tribunal could be held until the war ends, which could be years.
As if to emphasize that construction work has started a permanent concrete prison

IDAHO LOTTERY
Saturday, Oct. 11
11 14 21 32 48 PBE: 21
Winnings: \$100,000
Winnings: \$10,000
Winnings: \$1,000
Winnings: \$500
Winnings: \$250
Winnings: \$100
Winnings: \$50
Winnings: \$25
Winnings: \$10
Winnings: \$5
Winnings: \$2
Winnings: \$1

War is getting back to normal

WASHINGTON - President Bush's "war strategy" is getting back to normal, according to a new survey of public opinion. The survey, conducted by the Pew Research Center, shows that 63 percent of Americans believe the war is getting back to normal, up from 53 percent in a survey last month.

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An Iraqi girl gets a writing-book Saturday from U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Michael Amant of the Bravo company, 2-502 Infantry regiment, 101st Airborne Division, in a school in downtown Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad. President Bush said in his weekly radio address Saturday that life in Iraq is returning to normal.

keeping America safer from terrorism. "I urge Congress to pass my budget request soon so this vital work can proceed," Bush said.

In their Saturday radio address, Democrats said Bush must provide a more detailed accounting of how the money is being spent before lawmakers vote on the next budget request, likely next week.

"While the battle to oust Saddam Hussein was well-planned and well-executed, the president did not plan well for winning the peace and rebuilding the nation," said Rep. Baron

Hill. "There has been little support from the international community, our allies have been falling away, and the risks to American taxpayers have been paying all the bills," Hill said.

Many proposals have been discussed in Congress to ensure accountability for previous spending in Iraq, which Hill said totaled \$63 billion this year.

"The president must be willing to report to Congress - and the American people - on how this money is being spent," Hill said.

"The mistakes of the past several months must not be compounded by wasteful spending, or spending that could be used more wisely elsewhere."

Bush's address on progress in Iraq came at the end of a particularly bloody week there.

A nighttime clash killed two U.S. soldiers and at least one Iraqi in a Shiite Muslim slum late Thursday.

Twelve hours earlier, a mysterious car bombing killed 10 people at a nearby police station in Sadr City, across town, gunmen - one dressed as a Muslim cleric - shot and killed a Spanish military attaché about 30 minutes before the car bombing.

Bush sought to reassure Americans about the alarming violence.

"Coalition forces in Iraq are actively pursuing the terrorists and Saddam holdouts who desperately oppose freedom for the Iraqi people," Bush said.

Lawmakers break ranks in Bush slide

WASHINGTON - When President Bush took office, he made legislating look almost effortless.

With Republicans and Democrats behind him, Bush easily won passage of a huge tax-cut package as well as a key education reform bill. Some Democrats who supported those proposals later had second thoughts, but Republicans remained unified in their efforts to enact Bush's legislative agenda.

Today, with voter anxiety mounting about American casualties in Iraq, the growing cost of Iraqi reconstruction and the rising budget deficit, a significant number of Republicans on Capitol Hill have begun to defy the president, speaking out against administration proposals and helping Democrats vote down presidential initiatives.

Not coincidentally, Republicans' independence is occurring as Bush's poll numbers sink to dangerously low levels for an incumbent up for re-election, down from a high of about 70 percent in the spring.

"An NBC/Wall Street Journal poll in September put Bush's overall job approval at 49 percent. A Newsweek poll the same month found that only 47 percent of Americans approved of the way he has handled Iraq. And a recent Gallup poll indicated that 53 percent of voters disapproved of the president's handling of the economy."

"The old saying among Republican staffers is, they're incumbents first and Republicans second," said John Pincay, a government professor at Claremont McKenna College in California. "The president has enormous

clout when he's popular, but when his numbers go down, so does his leverage."

In recent weeks, on issues large and small, Republicans have joined forces with Democrats to block administration proposals or impose initiatives that the White House dislikes.

For example, both the House and Senate voted to block Federal Communications Commission rules allowing greater media consolidation. In the House, lawmakers voted to allow the reimportation of cheaper drugs from other countries such as Canada, despite administration objections about safety.

Last month, the Senate voted against an administration plan to bar certain workers from receiving overtime pay, and the House last week voted to accept the Senate position.

The House also has voted to lift the ban on travel to Cuba, a politically volatile issue that Bush would prefer to leave untouched. And in a rebuke to Attorney General John Ashcroft, the House moved this summer to eliminate funding for police who conduct searches and seize evidence without warning, as allowed under the USA Patriot Act, which was passed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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Limbaugh's hometown voices support

Small-town Missouri residents cope with radio star's admission

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Rush Limbaugh's hometown boasts a splashy mural along a Mississippi River flood wall of their famous native son.

Before he gained celebrity and riches on the airwaves, "Rusty" Limbaugh pitched Little League baseball and Blake Esicar played first base, a lineup immortalized in a black-and-white snapshot Esicar proudly displayed Saturday in his family's meat market.

"Rusty could throw quite a curve ball," Esicar said, then shook his head.

"I just know he's dealing with quite a curve ball now, and we're just praying for him," he said.

Limbaugh, who often reminisces warmly about his upbringing in Cape Girardeau, started his national radio audience Friday by acknowledging an addiction to prescription pain medication and announcing he was leaving the air for a 30-day rehabilitation program.

Escar was driving his delivery truck when he heard Limbaugh's announcement.

Because of Limbaugh's past anti-drug declarations and his family's stalwart local reputation, "it was a really big surprise to me," Esicar said. "But it's sinking in now."

The town of about 35,000 leans heavily Republican, and one radio station rebroadcasts Limbaugh's show for anyone who may have missed it.

On Saturday, even local Democrats were giving Limbaugh a break.

"Mostly the Democrats wonder whether Rush's following will stay with him. While I expect some will be disillusioned, they'll stick with him," said former Missouri Secretary of State Bekki Cook, a Democrat who once practiced law with Limbaugh's late father.

At the Varsity Barbershop, where a teenage Limbaugh shined shoes, Jerry Lawrence settled into a barber's chair and



Blake Esicar holds a photo of Rush Limbaugh in his family-owned meat market in Cape Girardeau, Mo., hometown of Limbaugh. Saturday, Esicar was a childhood friend of Limbaugh's.

read the Southeast Missourian's front-page story Saturday about the commentator's addiction.

"Rush admitted a problem and that is the first step. It is when you keep lying about it that you get in deep and lose respect," declared Lawrence, a Republican who used to deliver groceries to the Limbaugh house.

Willis Segraves, who cut hair while Rush shined shoes, said he favors Democrats, "and I think Rush wouldn't care for Jesus if Jesus was a Democrat, so we don't agree on a lot."

"But I think we would all agree that he should kick this habit and get his life together, and I hope he does," Segraves said.

Justin Buchheit, 23, a graduate student, said he was raised Republican and shares many of Limbaugh's views. But he wondered how an admission of drug use would play with Limbaugh's conservative fans.

"We love Rush in Cape, but the general public may be less impressed with him now that he has admitted a drug problem after being so tough on drug users on his show," Buchheit said.

In the past, Limbaugh has



Customers at the Varsity Barber Shop in Cape Girardeau, Mo., read local headlines and discuss Rush Limbaugh's admission of prescription drug addiction Saturday.

decided drug use on his blundy conservative show, often making the case that drug crimes deserve punishment.

"Drug use, some might say, is

destroying this country. And we have laws against selling drugs, pushing drugs, using drugs, importing drugs... And so if people are violating the law by doing drugs, they ought to be accused and they ought to be convicted and they ought to be sent up," Limbaugh said on his short-lived television show on Oct. 5, 1995.

During the same show, he commented that the statistics that show blacks go to prison more often than whites for the same drug offenses only illustrate that "too many whites are getting away with drug use."

Down at the flood wall with the big Rush mural, a club's bicycle ride was wrapping up and cyclists were musing about how to balance the smiling image against the drug revelations.

"I'm no Rush fan, but my husband is. Makes no difference whether you're a fan of Rush or not — this could happen to anybody," said Martha Cox.

As cyclist Jay Moore loaded his bike on the back of his pickup truck, he said he remains a Limbaugh admirer.

"People that are Rush fans are with him no matter what — and that goes double in Cape Girardeau," he said.

Doctors begin risky surgery to separate conjoined twins

DALLAS (AP) — In an attempt to give 2-year-old conjoined twins from Egypt a chance at independent lives, a team of 18 doctors began a complicated separation surgery Saturday that could take four days to complete.

The risks are high: One or both of the boys may die, and even if they survive, some brain damage is inevitable.

"Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim have begun the first stage of their surgery that will physically separate them and we all hope — will give them the opportunity to grow and develop like other brothers," said Dr. Jim Thomas, chief of critical care medicine at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Doctors have spent more than a year planning the surgery to separate the boys joined at the

cranium of the head. The operation is expected to last 100 to 150 hours, with 60 medical personnel staying where from 18 to 90 hours to finish.

Relatives of the boys in their tiny village of el-Hama near the southern Egyptian city of Qena prayed for their safe return.

"We are optimistic but we are very worried about the twins after the failure of the separation of the Iranian twins," in July, said Saad Abu Qada, the uncle of the twins' mother. The 23-year-old Iranians died after separation surgery in Singapore.

Thomas said much of Saturday morning was spent positioning the boys in a specially made bed that lets doctors swivel their bodies for easy access to the front and back of their heads.

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Clark's military career

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wesley Clark, the top Pentagon official who is running for president, got himself into hot water with the Pentagon more than once in his 34-year military career.

Clark's name of fact, recounts a time when the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was so incensed by a promotion that Clark had been given in the Pacific that he ordered Clark to be removed from the job as NATO Supreme Allied Commander early in his military career abruptly.



NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Wesley Clark briefs reporters at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, in this May 5, 1999 file photo, as Defense Secretary William Cohen, far left, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Henry Shelton listen.

Plenty of generals in the U.S. military have been chewed out, of course. And plenty of Clark's former colleagues in the military speak highly of him. But it is notable that a number of fellow retired officers now speak frankly about what they see as his shortcomings as a leader.

The man who vaulted to the head of the Democratic pack since declaring his candidacy three weeks ago is running on the banner of a standout career that took him from first in his class at West Point to a Silver Star earned in Vietnam to the top ranks of Pentagon brass.

Heated disputes over strategy and tactics, particularly during combat, are inevitable among officers at that level, but not questions about personal ethics.

So it raised eyebrows last month when the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs, retired Gen. Hugh Shelton, gave a barbed interview when asked what he thought about Clark as a presidential candidate.

"I've known Wes for a long time," Shelton said. "I will tell you the reason he came out of Europe early had to do with integrity and character issues, things that are very near and dear to my heart. ... I'll just say Wes won't get my vote."

The general has since declined

to elaborate. Clark responded that he and Shelton had had "professional disagreements and for him they became personal."

At the time of Clark's early recall from his NATO tenure in 1999, the Pentagon said he was relieved of command simply to make way for another officer waiting to assume the position. It was Shelton who broke the news to Clark.

Several other retired officers, while crediting Clark for tremendous intellect and determination, also raise questions about trustworthiness and whether his personal ambition and drive to succeed caused him to overstep his bounds and go outside the established chain of command.

Retired Gen. Dennis Reimer, a former Army chief of staff,

describes Clark as an intelligent, hardworking, ambitious individual who really applies himself hard.

But, Reimer said, "Some of us were concerned about the fact that he was focused too much upward and not down on the soldiers. I've always believed you ought to be looking down toward your soldiers and not up at how to please your boss. ... I just didn't see enough of that in Wes."

Clark, for his part, acknowledges he had conflicts with former Defense Secretary William Cohen and some top Pentagon officials. He attributes that in his memoir to pushing relentlessly against the military's "innate conservatism" to accomplish his assigned missions, particularly in Bosnia and during the 1999 Kosovo campaign.

Administration announces funding for the homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those without a home, the first cold, dark nights of winter are approaching, and the nation's shelters are bracing for another wave of people seeking refuge.

Homelessness is a 365-day-a-year problem, however, especially for those who have experienced it over the long term, advocates for the homeless say.

The Bush administration hopes to help some of the chronically homeless with nearly \$35 million in grants to communities and organizations that deal with the problem every day.

The grants are part of a \$75 million initiative to fight homelessness.

"These folks are expensive," said Phil Mangano, executive director of the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness.

Lawmakers mull billions for Medicare drug favors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing a political backlash, lawmakers on a Medicare drug bill are ready to spend billions of dollars to discourage companies from dropping or reducing coverage for retirees when a new federal benefit begins.

Options under consideration include subsidies or tax breaks for companies, beyond money contained in legislation that passed the House and Senate earlier this year, congressional aides said.

Lawmakers also probably will loosen federal regulations assigned under the proposed new Medicare prescription drug program for companies that maintain existing coverage, according to the aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The one knows with any certainty" how many retirees would

lose company-provided drug coverage should Medicare legislation become law, the nonpartisan Employee Benefit Research Institute concluded in a July study requested by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Lawmakers have made it clear they aren't eager to find out — particularly considering that Congress' own experts put the estimate at 4.4 million, and corporations, labor unions and the politically potent AARP are clamoring for help on the issue.

The AARP, whose membership includes more than 35 million Americans age 50 and older, and the Business Roundtable, which represents large corporations, intend to begin a joint round of advertising that will touch on the issue in coming days.

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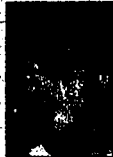
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Officials launch manhunt for escaped murder suspect



Hugo Selenski

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Authorities launched a massive manhunt for a murder suspect who officials say escaped from jail by climbing 60 feet down a rope made of bedsheet.

At least 50 officers using dogs and boats pursued the suspect, Hugo Selenski, who had been held since June when the remains of five people were found in his yard. A day of searching turned up no sign of the fugitive.

A prosecutor called the escape "inexcusable and unacceptable."

"They can't do anything like this come in this day and age, in the year 2003, where it seems that an inmate can simply pop a window out of the prison, climb up and run away," District Attorney David Lupas said.

Officials at the Luzerne County Correctional Facility did not immediately respond to calls seeking comment.

Warden Gene Flachi said Selenski

and another inmate broke a 12-by-18 inch cell window on the seventh floor and threw a mattress over the side.

The other inmates fell but Selenski shimmied down the mattress rope to a second-story roof and used the mattress to scale a razor-wire fence, Flachi said.

"They were supposed to be escape-proof," Flachi said of the cell. Injuries in the fall and was hospitalized in critical condition.

The search was unsuccessful for several days, but police finally acknowledged that Selenski could be one of the suspects.

"What we're looking for right now is friends, family, places he may have frequented," he said.

The jail in downtown Wilkes-Barre, 100 miles northwest of Philadelphia, sits on the banks of the Susquehanna River, which officials say Selenski may have used to escape.

He has called the murder charge against his client "locally unresolvable."

Selenski, 30, and an alleged accomplice were charged Monday with slaying two men whose names Selenski were among the five found behind his home in Kingston Township about 10 miles from Wilkes-Barre.

Boise firm wins NASA contract

BOISE (AP) — Software under development by a small engineering firm could allow complex data from outer space locations to be sent to laptops, hand-held personal data assistants or even cell phones.

Boise-based TenXsys Inc. won a \$600,000 NASA contract to create the software for the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Layne Simmons, the firm's co-founder and research leader, said the product will allow Mission Control personnel to monitor spacecraft data outside of the control room and anywhere they have access to wireless transmission.

NASA is interested in the technology because it can cut costs by reducing the number of people required for operations at a particular site.

TenXsys will work on the NASA research in conjunction with Boise State University, Raytheon Georgia Tech Research Institute, and HPN Inc.

"This is a big deal for us," Simmons said. "This allows us more focused efforts. We can also hire more people and can open an office."

Co-founder Frank Riskey said TenXsys will keep the intellectual property at the end of the contract.

Grandparents as parents rally in Boise

BOISE (AP) — More grandparents are raising their grandchildren than ever before, and advocates say they need more legislative support.

About two dozen grandparents and children gathered on the State Capitol grounds Sunday to rally support for the issue.

Georgia Mackley, the chairwoman of Boise support group Grandparents As Parents, said that as many as 18,000 kids in Idaho are living in households headed by grandparents.

"There are several reasons why a grandparent might raise a grandchild, whether it's substance abuse, prison or death. It's an important role," she said.

But unlike foster parents, she said, grandparents who are primary caregivers for their grandchildren often fill the role without financial assistance from the state.

Lawmakers need to make more of an effort to help out with everything from creating benefit programs to clarifying child-care laws, she said.

"This session we want guidelines for what is in the best interests of the child, because the law is vague about what that means," she said.

Grandparents As Parents member Tracee Crawford said unfit or unable parents can throw even the extended family out of whack.

"These grandparents often have an annual income of between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a year, and they end up working just to make ends meet. To do that they are leaving kids with the great-grandparents for baby-sitting," Crawford said.

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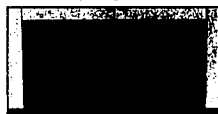
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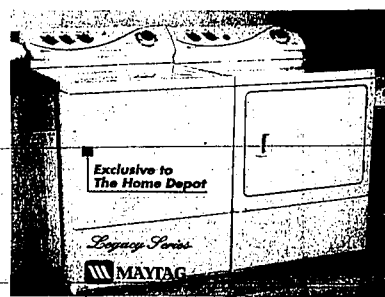
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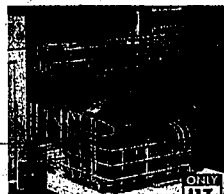


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BYE BYE FOR YMCA

CALDWELL (AP) — J.R. Simplot's family has donated \$1 million toward Caldwell's planned new high school.

The donation was announced at Caldwell's High School Homecoming pep rally.

"Caldwell has always meant a lot to my family and me," said J.R. Simplot, 94, who attended the rally with his wife, Esther, sons Scott and Brent, and daughter, Gay. "The city was very cooperative when I built my first food plant here in 1941, and we have enjoyed a very good relationship every year since. I know the new YMCA will be a real plus for the city, and we're glad to help make it possible."

The donation is the largest private gift to date in the community's \$13.5 million campaign to build an 80,740-square-foot YMCA.

"The world-class aquatics center will be named for the Simplots," said Mark Adams, the YMCA's campaign co-chairman. "The Simplot family and the Simplot Company have been an integral part of the economic success of this community."

J.R. Simplot Co. is one of the nation's largest privately held agribusiness companies, with annual sales of more than \$3 billion. The company has food processing plants in Nampa and Caldwell.

Mayor Garret Nancelos declared Oct. 10 as J.R. and Esther Simplot Day in the city of Caldwell.

Plus Oct. 25 retirement

When J.R. Simplot, chairman and CEO of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, will retire Oct. 25, the president of Bechtel BWXT Idaho will announce that Bechtel BWXT Idaho will be the INEEL's new manager.

Bechtel BWXT Idaho, Chief Operating Officer Paul Divjak, will take over as president, a spokesman said. Paul Kearns, who is vice president and deputy lab director, will become acting laboratory director, filling the other half of Shipp's job.

Shipp decided to retire for personal reasons, Bechtel BWXT Idaho spokesman Rick Dale said. "I would like it to be Michael Jordan," Dale said. "You're going out at the top of your game."

Michael Shipp, Divjak or Kearns was available for comment.

Shipp has been president since 2001 and laboratory director since 1999.

Despite his retirement in October, Shipp will stay on until December to help Divjak with his transition into his new position, Dale said.

When Shipp became president, work on the Pit 9 site had stalled. Now the INEEL is weeks from opening a plant to treat the buried waste at Pit 9, and another facility is nearly ready to begin creating large quantities of low-level radioactive waste to be shipped out of Idaho.

The number of Bechtel BWXT Idaho workers at the laboratory fell by about 1,000 workers during Shipp's tenure, leaving about 5,000 employees.

Once the environmental cleanup mission is completed — possibly by 2016 — nuclear technology development is expected to become the main funding

source for INEEL.

Department of Energy officials and INEEL leaders are waiting on federal funding for a prototype reactor to be approved. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has requested \$20 million to plan the new reactor. Craig has also asked Congress to authorize funding of \$1 billion over 10 years to build it.

But if funding does not materialize, the future of the INEEL could be in jeopardy, Department of Energy Idaho manager Elizabeth Sellers said.

"Environmental management funds represent about 65 percent of the INEEL's 2003 budget. Until the 2004 budget is passed, expected to be next month, the energy department will not know how much more money it will get to develop its new mission," department spokeswoman Nicole Brooks said.

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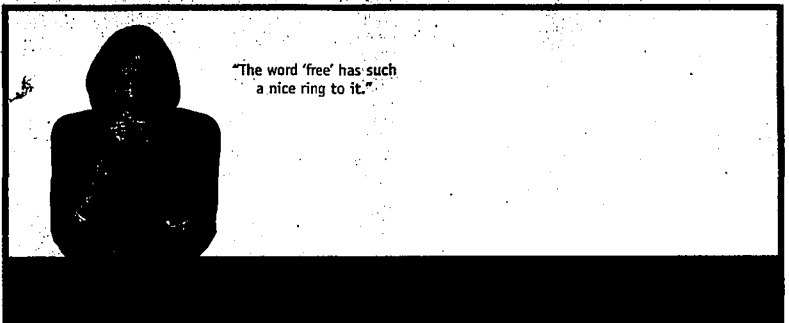
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'Ghettopoly' game sparks firm's anger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The maker of the board game Monopoly threatened to sue the creator of Ghettopoly, in which "players" build crack houses on Cheap Trick Avenue instead of hotels on the Boardwalk.

"We want to make it clear that Hasbro has absolutely no connection to the reprehensible 'Ghettopoly' game," Frank Bifulco, president of Hasbro's U.S. Games, said Friday in a statement.

The game's creator, David Chang, from St. Marys, Pa., did not respond to an e-mail from The Associated Press on Friday and there was no answer at a number listed for him on a news release about the game.

Pawtucket, R.I.-based Hasbro claims that Ghettopoly violates its intellectual property rights.

Hasbro has licensed many variations of Monopoly that substitute its theme of Atlantic City landmarks with everything from college campuses to NASCAR references, but it says Chang never sought the company's approval.

The company will sue unless Chang immediately stops selling it to stores, Bifulco said.

The game outraged black leaders with its "players" acting like pimps and game cards reading, "You got yo whole neighborhood addicted to crack. Collect \$50." Properties in the game include Westside Liquor, Harlem, The Bronx, and Long Beach City.

On his Web site, Chang is unapologetic, and promises that more games — Hoodopoly, Hippopoly, Thugopoly and Redneckopoly — are coming soon.

"It draws on stereotypes not as a means to degrade, but as a medium to bring together in laughter," Chang said. "If we can't laugh at ourselves ... we'll continue to live in blame and bitterness."

Fall TV season looks great

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A TV critic surveying the fall program landscape sometimes feels like an inspector looking for weapons of mass destruction. You never want to find bad shows, of course. Yet something seems amiss when you don't.

That is my dilemma, after previewing all 37 pilots from the six broadcast networks' prime-time crop.

In a nutshell, fellow viewers: We can look forward to an unusually promising bunch of new series, with (and this is the unsettling part) remarkably few sinkers.

Every year since 1992, I have finished my dog-days screening marathon in a state of weariness and dread, buoyed only by a handful of noteworthy newcomers (an "Everybody Loves Raymond" or "West Wing") that made the exercise eventually worthwhile.

This year, by contrast, I enjoyed myself. Here are a few of the reasons:

- I liked "Arrested Development," the Fox comedy about a squabbling family united by greed that is so matter-of-factly absurd I was laughing out loud alone in my living room.

- I liked "The Lyon's Den," the new Rob Lowe lawyer drama on NBC, not because it's high-minded (which it is), but because it also has a deliciously sinister soapy undercurrent.

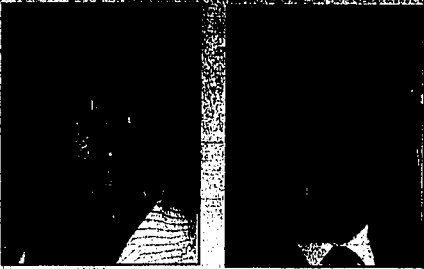
- I liked Mark Harmon (more appealing the older and less pretty he gets) on CBS' spinoff of "JAG," "Navy NCIS."

- ABC's "Married To The Kellys," which affectionately skewers Midwestern folkways, won me over with a scene where the family plays Taboo.

- And God help me, I was even tickled by the dumb-and-dumber duo of roofers on UPN's sitcom "The Mole."

But not every pilot hit a home run. Fox's "The Ortegas" is a misbegotten talk-show-within-a-sitcom that had me scratching my head. NBC's "Whoopi" with the star as owner of a rundown Manhattan hotel, had me grinding my teeth. And ABC's "It's All Relative" (an unfortunate hybrid of "La Cage aux Folles" and "All in the Family") had to be re-titled "It's All Annoying."

The wittiest pilot of the WB's "Like Family" was preoccupied with toilet humor (or, to be more specific, toilet-seat humor).



Val Kilmer

Gov. Bill Richardson

Actor goes for truth in 'Kilmer'

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Bill Richardson, governor of New Mexico, is a possible candidate for the world's best actor with Val Kilmer in an effort to improve his reputation. The actor, who has a Rolling Stone interview with the actor, Richardson also lived state Sen. Phil Griego of San Jose — who had criticized Kilmer's comments to Thursday night's dinner at the governor's mansion, but Griego couldn't attend because of health problems. Kilmer, who has a ranch south of Pecos, was quoted in the magazine.

Kilmer calls most of the New Mexico county residents drunks. Griego, whose district includes Kilmer's ranch, says that the "Wonderland" isn't there as it doesn't like the area. Kilmer, 43, said he was not quoted, comments were taken out of context and he never said anything of the kind.

Richardson said he was not quoted, comments were taken out of context and he never said anything of the kind. Richardson said he was not quoted, comments were taken out of context and he never said anything of the kind.

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CLERIC OCCUPATION

BAGHDAD (AP) — The all-Sunni cleric occupation of Baghdad has been a dramatic success, according to the Iraqi government. The cleric occupation has been a dramatic success, according to the Iraqi government. The cleric occupation has been a dramatic success, according to the Iraqi government.



CLERIC OCCUPATION
A group of clerics in Baghdad, Iraq, during the occupation.

...military ban on carrying arms in public without a license. The cleric's rise began with the April fall of Saddam Hussein, when his followers swiftly filled the leadership void in Shiite areas, restoring services and providing medical and financial assistance during the period of lawlessness and chaos. The work resonated in a community smarting from 23 years of Saddam's tyranny and centuries of domination by a Sunni Muslim minority. Now, six months later, al-

Sadr's movement appears to have taken shape as a radical fringe group. Any appeal he had in the larger Shiite community is dissipating. His movement, according to experts, also has failed to attract secular-minded Shiites or the millions of pious Shiites who find the moderation of older and more-established clerics a reassuring proposition compared to the radical politics of the inexperienced al-Sadr.

Please see CLERIC, Page A10

Army reservists get warm welcome in Iraq

By Bill Gleuber
Chicago Tribune

BALAD, Iraq — In the dusty towns of central Iraq, she is known as Grandma Jones, a rifle-toting, ever-smiling American soldier.

Capt. Arthurine Jones of Matteson, Ill., coaxes Iraqi kids to cheer and chant in English, melts the hearts of schoolteachers with a photo of her granddaughter and cajoles contractors to build schools and bridges on time and within budget.

"Every time we go out and meet people we make an impact," said Jones, a member of the 308th Civil Affairs Brigade, a suburban Chicago unit of Army reservists.

When crowds of Iraqis gather around these soldiers, it is not to attack them but to embrace them for the humanitarian work they are doing.

While the U.S. occupation of Iraq has been punctuated by attacks against soldiers and persistent lawlessness in Baghdad and the Sunni Triangle, elsewhere in the country reconstruction projects are getting under way.

In the provinces, at least, some things are beginning to work. The needs are nearly overwhelming in the impoverished region of Balad, an hour's drive north of Baghdad, where the infrastructure collapsed after decades of neglect.

Because of security concerns, no humanitarian aid agencies or non-governmental organizations are working here. It is up to civil affairs units like the 308th Brigade, based in south suburban Homewood, Ill., to get the

region moving again. The nearly 120 members of the 308th serving here and elsewhere in Iraq were mobilized on Valentine's Day, arrived in Baghdad in April, toughed out a summer of heat and ambushes and will be here until spring — 365 days of boots on the ground in Iraq.

Those at Balad have endured frequent mortar attacks, although most of the shells have landed harmlessly. One of the unit's Humvees was destroyed in a roadside bombing.

But despite the danger, the soldiers have left behind a tangible evidence of their accomplishments. They have already supervised the reconstruction of some 40 schools, 250 wells, eight water-treatment

facilities, a police station, a town hall and stretches of road and bridges across the Tigris. Soon, most of the unit is expected to move on to Baghdad.

"People want simple things: a job, safety, security for their families," said Sgt. Bert Patania of Fortage Park, Ill., an Army veteran who enlisted in the reserves shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. "And they want a voice. They buy into the American dream. They just don't have any access. Respect and kindness is what will win people over."

Patania, who works with gangs and troubled youths as a supervisor for Illinois' Oak Park and River Forest Township Intervention Team, added that his expectations

Please see WELCOME, Page A10

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Cleric

Continued from A9

These realities leave the 30-year-old cleric with support largely among the young and mostly unemployed residents of Sadr City and other Shiite-dominated areas in the sprawling, Western-enclosed and professional Shiites—after decades of wars, internal turmoil and economic hardships—may be seeking a reprieve and a more comfortable, or a quieter, life.

Beyond his militant rhetoric, al-Sadr also may have failed to recruit more widely because of his muddled ideology, coupled with his lack of religious pedigree.

Since the overthrow of Saddam, the young cleric has variously denied having any political ambitions. On the one hand, he's called for an Islamic government, while on the other, urged a strictly supervisory role for Iraq's new administration under al-Fawaz al-Ibrahimi, the Shiite seat of learning in the holy city of Najaf.

Al-Sadr is the son of Mohammed Sadiq al-Sadr, a prominent and widely respected religious leader who was killed by suspected Saddam agents. The father, however, did not anoint the

son as his successor, and the cleric's main support comes from a senior cleric who lives in exile in Iraq for more than 20 years.

Al-Sadr says he serves as al-Hassan's deputy in Iraq, but many of his critics claim he does not write the cleric's sermons or take over the movement.

Recently, al-Sadr has sought to inject new energy into his fledgling movement with a series of sensational announcements.

In the latest, on Friday, he told worshippers in the town of Kufa, south of Baghdad, that he had formed a rival government and called on Iraqis to express their support for "four new state" through peaceful demonstrations.

"This poses some danger to me personally," he told worshippers about his decision, "but the interest of the public takes precedence. I have formed new ministries for our new state, the state of dignity, pride and freedom."

Such announcements are likely to reinforce the view held by the

U.S. military and other critics that al-Sadr remains a sponsor of potential unrest in Iraq—largely through his appeal to poor Shiites, at a time when 60 percent of the country's adult population is unemployed—and the U.S.-sponsored plan to restore Iraq's energy is moving slowly.

"No one doubts that there will be huge unrest if we arrest him," said a coalition official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But if he is guilty of a crime, then he will not be above the law."

Al-Sadr has deliberately avoided calling on his followers to take up arms against the Americans, something that would provide legal grounds for his arrest. But Iraqi and U.S. investigators pursued leads in the summer linking his group to the April murder in Najaf of a senior Shiite cleric, an official said.

Al-Sadr supporters deny any part in the killing of Abdel-Majid al-Khoei.

Al-Sadr's movement, however, is losing ground in some areas. Its self-styled local councils in parts

of Iraq now have been largely dismantled. U.S. forces have taken control of Sadr City, but Shiites remain in control of the city.

Clerics from al-Sadr's Shiite group, the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, have replaced al-Sadr's group as the leaders of Friday prayers at the

city's main mosque, al-Kadhimiyah. They have also replaced al-Sadr's group as the leaders of Friday prayers at the

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Welcome

Continued from A9

were tempered by reality. "These people have lived in hard conditions for 30 years," he said. "We can't expect them to change and live in six months."

Traveling recently with several members of the 308th Brigade along rolling desert scenery in the hot griddle of central Iraq, the atmosphere was anything but tense. Riding into towns, the soldiers were swarmed by children. A child on an ox-cart even handed a soldier a flower as they rode side by side.

Some villagers stopped and stared at the troops. Others smiled and waved.

At a school opening in the village of Abu-Hassan, soldiers were greeted warmly and stayed after the dedication ceremony to eat lunch with local tribal chiefs. Little girls wearing head coverings gathered by Sgt. Kirstin Fredericksen, 28, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., captivated by the sight of the blue-eyed, blond soldier dressed in military fatigues and carrying an M-16 rifle.

"We see the immediate gratification of what is going on here," said Fredericksen, a supervisor for a prescription drug management company.

As the girls continued to gather and giggle, Fredericksen broke into a smile and said, "I just love to see them come out" to greet the troops.

The reception the troops receive, though, isn't always so warm. Roadside bombings and the potential for ambush are taken seriously. In one staff meeting for civil affairs units at Balad, the room grew quiet after a member of a fire department team said his unit came under attack by rocket-propelled grenades, the weapons flying through crowds of children. The RPG missed the troops but killed a 10-year-old boy, the firefighter said.

"Some people see us as conquerors, others as liberators," said Lt. Col. Cecil Bates, 55, a grandfather and school board vice president from Sauk Village, Ill., who works on the government team.

"You're here to do whatever is necessary to help them. They want us to go home, to leave, so they can get on with their lives."

Some Iraqis directly touched by the projects initiated by the 308th Brigade say the Americans are doing a courageous job.

"The real job they have done is they have risked their lives to come here and save us," said Aziz Shakur Hassan, a chain-smoking doctor who works at a medical clinic the unit set up in Ad-Dujayl, a small town nearly razed under Saddam Hussein's regime.

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More than 40 Taliban prisoners escape

ISLAHABAD, Pakistan (AP) - More than 40 Taliban militiamen escaped from a southern Pakistani prison and hid in a mountainous region, officials said Saturday.

The 41 escaped captives, including several Taliban commanders and the brother of former Taliban defense minister, Sayed Ahmadullah, disappeared late Friday from a high-security prison in the city of Kandahar, the stronghold of Afghanistan's former hardline Islamic Taliban regime, ousted by a U.S.-led military operation in late 2001.

A province-wide search for the prisoners is under way.

"This is a very serious incident," Pashtoon said, adding that a province-wide search for the prisoners was under way.

Two government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said five prison officials were missing. Pashtoon said there was an investigation into the role the five might have played in the escape.

The Taliban dug a 30-foot tunnel and initial investigations indicate that they were working on it for the past month, Pashtoon said.

Third World crafts
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Iranian women hope for reforms

Nobel laureate may be a force to change

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Nine years ago, sociologist Saeed Madeni was jailed for three months for writing an article about Shirin Ebadi's campaign for women's rights.

"Feminism was considered as bad as atheism at that time," Madeni said Saturday, a day after Ebadi became the surprise winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Some limits on Iranian women have been rolled back since Madeni's arrest. But Ebadi's new international stature is considered a powerful tool to strike at more barriers - including laws that stripped Ebadi, Iran's first woman judge, of her right to preside in court.

"This is an important moment for Iranian women," said Madeni, a researcher at a state-funded institute. "It could be a real turning point. I think Iranian reformers always expected a man to lead them, but it turns out differently."



Shirin Ebadi, a known lawyer-activist over others, including Pope John Paul II, was widely interpreted as a message to the Islamic world to expand women's roles on all levels.

"I am so happy - I can't control myself," said Farzin Ardalan, an activist who has often joined Ebadi in challenges of Iran's ruling clerics. "This prize will push the Iranian women's movement to a brighter future."

President Bush said Saturday that Ebadi's Nobel win "recognizes her lifetime of championing human rights and democracy," adding that he backed "the Iranian people's aspirations for freedom, and their desire for democracy."

Ebadi said in Saturday's editions of the French daily newspaper Le Monde that her prize would encourage human rights campaigners in Iran.

The 1979 Islamic Revolution wiped out the Western-style of life and ambitions that were available to Iranian women. But even the most conservative clerics recognized that Iran's culture would not tolerate the heavy restrictions imposed in nations such as Saudi Arabia.

Slowly, Iranian women have made advances as the democracy answers to the influence of reformers. The clerics have ceded ground on social issues, while making no concessions that would erode their political power.

The 220-member parliament has 11 women. Earlier this month, Iran's first woman police officers joined the force.

Rules on the required coverings for women in public have been eased: hair poms out from under head scarves and the formless coat, known as the manteau, once favored by Iranian women has been largely replaced by shorter and tailored knee-length coverings.

But many doors remain closed. A woman needs her husband's permission to work or travel abroad, and a man's court testimony is considered twice as important as a woman's.

Jobs such as judge and posts with the ruling inner circle are for men only. The powerful Guardian Council, which vets political candidates and interprets laws, has barred women from running for governing president. But that restriction could be challenged by Ebadi's supporters if momentum builds for her candidacy to succeed President Mohammad Khatami in 2005.

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Cleric

Continued from A9

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Al-Sadr is the son of Mohammed Baqir al-Sadr, a cleric prominent and widely respected religious leader killed in 1999 by suspected Saddam agents. The father, however, did not anoint the

son in his own right, leaving the mantle instead to Kasim al-Hakim, a senior cleric who's been in exile in Iran for more than 20 years.

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"This poses some danger to me personally," he told worshippers about his decision, "but the interest of the public takes precedence. I have formed new ministries for our new state, the state of dignity, pride and freedom."

Such announcements are likely to reinforce the view held by the

Iraqi opposition, especially that al-Sadr remains a source of potential unrest in Iraq — largely through his appeal to poor Shiites at a time when 60 percent of the country's adult population is unemployed — and the U.S.-sponsored plan to restore Iraqi sovereignty is moving slowly.

"No one doubts that there will be huge unrest if we arrest him," said a coalition official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But if he is guilty of a crime, then he would not be above the law."

Al-Sadr has deliberately avoided calling on his followers to take up arms against the Americans, something that would provide legal grounds for his arrest. But Iraqi and U.S. investigators pursued leads in the summer linking his group to the April murder in Najaf of a senior Shiite cleric, the official said.

Al-Sadr supporters deny any part in the killing of Abdel-Majid al-Khoei.

Al-Sadr's movement, however, is less ground in some areas. His self-styled local councils in parts

of Iraq are being pushed aside by rival, U.S.-backed Councils, including the one in Sadr City, once called "Saddam City" but now renamed after al-Sadr's father, Cleric, from a "Shiite" Shiite group, the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, also have replaced al-Sadr's group as leaders of Friday prayers at the

mosques in Sadr City. Shiite clerics have been pushing back with the recent formation of a new Shiite Council, the Council of Islamic Clerics, which has 10,000 members and is based in the holy city of Najaf.

Welcome

Continued from A9

were tempered by reality.

"These people have lived in hard conditions for 30 years," he said. "We can't expect them to change and trust us in six months."

Traveling recently with several members of the 308th Brigade along rolling desert scenery in the hot, middle of central Iraq, the atmosphere was anything but tense. Riding into towns, the soldiers were swarmed by children. A child on an ox-cart even handed a soldier a flower as they rode side by side.

Some villagers stopped and stared at the troops. Others smiled and waved.

At a school opening in the village of Abu-Hassan, soldiers were greeted warmly and stayed after the dedication ceremony to eat lunch with local tribal chiefs. Little girls wearing head coverings gathered by Sgt. Kirstin Frederickson, 28, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., captivated by the sight of the blue-eyed, blond soldier dressed in military fatigues and carrying an M-16 rifle.

"We see the immediate gratification of what is going on here," said Frederickson, a supervisor for a prescription drug management company.

As the girls continued to gather and giggle, Frederickson broke into a smile and said, "I just love to see them come out" to greet the troops.

The reception the troops receive, though, isn't always so warm. Roadside bombs and the potential for ambush are taken seriously. In one staff meeting for civil affairs units at the rooming quarters after a member of a fire department team said his unit came under attack by rocket-propelled grenade, the weapon flying through crowds of children. The RPG missed the troops but killed a 10-year-old boy, the firefighter said.

"Some people see us as conquerors, others as liberators," said Lt. Col. Cecelia Bates, 55, a grandfather and school board vice president from Sank Village, Ill., who works on the government team. "You're here to do whatever is necessary to help them. They want us to go home, to leave, so they can get on with their lives."

Some Iraqis directly touched by the projects initiated by the 308th Brigade say the Americans are doing a courageous job.

"The real job they have done is that they have risked their lives to come here and save us," said Saad Hussain, a chain-smoking doctor who works at a medical clinic the unit set up in Ad-Dujayal, a small town nearby razed under Saddam Hussein's regime.

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WIDE SERVICES

40 Taliban prisoners escape

PANDEH, Afghanistan — The escape of 40 Taliban prisoners from a provincial prison here Sunday was the largest mass escape since the fall of the Taliban regime in 2001. The prisoners, some of whom were armed, were seen in the mountains near the town of Pandeh, about 100 miles from Kabul, officials said. The 40 escaped convicts, including several Taliban commanders, were seen in the mountains near Pandeh, defense minister Abdullah Ubaidullah said. They disappeared late Friday from a high-security prison in Pandeh, a province-wide search for the prisoners is under way.

The escape of 40 Taliban prisoners from a provincial prison here Sunday was the largest mass escape since the fall of the Taliban regime in 2001. The prisoners, some of whom were armed, were seen in the mountains near the town of Pandeh, about 100 miles from Kabul, officials said. The 40 escaped convicts, including several Taliban commanders, were seen in the mountains near Pandeh, defense minister Abdullah Ubaidullah said. They disappeared late Friday from a high-security prison in Pandeh, a province-wide search for the prisoners is under way.

Two government officials speaking on condition of anonymity said five prison officials were missing. Pashtoon said there was an investigation into the role the five might have played in the escape. The Taliban dug a 30-foot tunnel and initial investigations indicate that they were working on it for the past month, Pashtoon said.

Iranian women hope for reforms

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Nine years ago, sociologist Saeed Madeni was jailed for three months for writing an article about Shirin Ebadi's campaign for women's rights. Madeni was considered as bad as atheism at that time, he said Saturday, a day after Ebadi became the surprise winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Some limits on Iranian women have been rolled back since Madeni's arrest. But Ebadi's new international stature is considered a powerful tool to strike at more barriers — including laws that stripped Ebadi, Iran's first woman judge, of her right to preside in court.



Shirin Ebadi, Iranian lawyer-activist, is shown in a photo. She is the recipient of the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize.

"This is an important moment for Iranian women," said Madeni, a researcher at a state-funded institute. "It could be a real turning point. I think Iranian reformers always expected a man to lead them, but it turns out differently."

The Norwegian Nobel Committee's selection of the relatively unknown lawyer-activist over others, including Pope John Paul II, was widely interpreted as a message to the Islamic world to expand women's roles on all levels.

"I am so happy I can't control myself," said Farvin Ardalan, an activist who has often joined Ebadi in challenges of Iran's ruling clerics. "This prize will push the Iranian women's movement to a brighter future."

President Bush said Saturday that Ebadi's Nobel win "recognizes her lifetime of championing human rights and democracy," adding that he backed "the Iranian people's aspirations for freedom, and their desire for democracy."

Ebadi said in Saturday's editions of the French daily newspaper Le Monde that her prize would encourage human rights campaigners in Iran. The 1979 Islamic Revolution wiped out the Western-style of life and ambitions that were available to Iranian women. But even the most conservative clerics recognized that Iran's culture would not tolerate the heavy restrictions imposed in nations such as Saudi Arabia.

Slowly, Iranian women have made advances as the bureaucracy answers to the influence of reformers. The clerics have ceded ground on social issues, while making no concessions that would erode their political power.

The 230-member parliament has 11 women. Earlier this month, Iran's first women police officers joined the force. Rules on the required coverings for women in public have been eased: hair peeks out from under head scarves and the formless coat, known as the manteau, once favored by Iranian women has been largely replaced by shorter and tailored knee-length coverings. But many doors remain closed.

A woman needs her husband's permission to work or travel abroad, and a man's court testimony is considered twice as important as a woman's.

Jobs such as judge and posts with the ruling inner circle are for men only. The powerful Guardian Council, which vets political candidates and interprets laws, has indicated women are barred from becoming president. But that restriction could be challenged by Ebadi's supporters if momentum builds for her candidacy to succeed President Mohammad Khatami in 2005.

Third World crafts
Flier Mennonite Church plane annual show
Saturday in The Times-News

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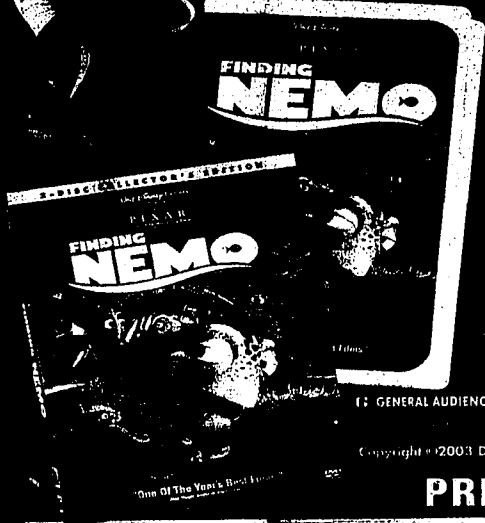
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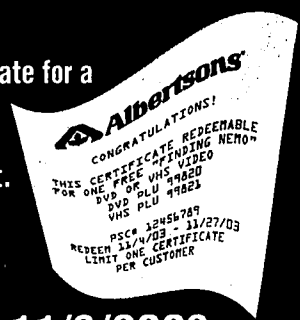
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EDITORIAL

Blue Ribbon Task Force ideas are worth debating

When Gov. Dirk Kempthorne formed his Blue Ribbon Task Force last year...

ed network. This idea should be rejected.

Under the current system, each campus has its own individual trademark within its respective community.

Our view: The latest report from the governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force has some sound ideas for state government - and some questionable ones.

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

Lower majority construction bonds: School districts oppose the constitutional supermajority requirement (66.6 percent of voters), because they sometimes have trouble achieving it.

But it's not an impossible standard. When two-thirds of voters endorse a bond issue, it proves school leaders have built a solid community consensus for the project.

Voters rarely get the chance to decide their own tax increases. The supermajority requirement empowers them to keep taxation in check. It would be poor public policy to weaken the voters' ability to say no.

Teacher salaries: The task force recommends raising the pay for starting teachers from the current \$25,000 to \$35,000. This would be far beyond the state's financial reach.

Besides, the current starting pay already exceeds the starting salaries for many other occupations. Efforts to raise teacher pay should be gradual - and they should be tied to individual job performance.

Merge indigent care into Medicaid: Idaho's Medicaid costs are already being stretched enormously. But so are counties' medical indigency programs. It may be worth a try to see how the counties' systems can be folded into the state program.

Revise judicial elections: The task force recommends public funding for judicial election campaigns. Call this idea the Wayne Kidwell/Daniel Eismann Prevention Act.

Chaining popular challengers to public funding would strangle the kind of dynamic campaigns that put Kidwell and Eismann on the state Supreme Court. That would weaken voters' ability to make changes on the bench - and make judges less accountable.

Idaho's judicial election system isn't perfect, but it should remain open to the electorate.

Some of the panel's ideas have already seen vigorous debate among legislators and won't get much more attention. Other suggestions are just making their debut. Kempthorne has not endorsed any so far.

Of the 51 suggestions, here are a few that should catch Idahoans' attention, for good and bad reasons:

Bonding for road projects: For years it's been joked that the definition of an Idaho liberal is someone who wants to build roads. But comparatively speaking, Idaho has ranked high in highway efficiency and money spent on roads - not an easy task considering its wide geography. The state has also kept up relatively well by paying off road projects with current state and federal revenue.

The wisdom of borrowing against future taxes is an open question.

Higher beer and wine taxes: A proposal to raise beer taxes gained momentum in this year's legislative session. The bill died when beer and wine industries broke up the party. But it's still an beer tax pursuing.

Beer tax rates have been untouched since 1961, and wine taxes since 1971. And those taxes are tied to volume, as general sales taxes are. So inflation has actually reduced the value, in current dollars, of alcoholic beverage taxes.

Raising state taxes on beer and wine makes even better sense when the revenue is targeted toward halting substance abuse problems - as the task force recommends.

A unified higher-ed system: Combining Idaho's university system would add bureaucratic weight to the state's higher-

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing Editor, Mike Smit Advertising Director

Government spends big bucks to introduce new currency

Nikes. Wheaties. Camrys. Twenties. What do these items have in common? They all have multimillion-dollar ad campaigns behind them. Yes, the federal government is spending \$33 million to introduce the newly redesigned, peach-and-blue-tinted \$20 bill that debuts Oct. 9.

LENORE SKENAZY MIDGE: Don't forget my husband is better looking, too. Just like the new \$20! Fade out on cackling Midge as Jane reaches for ice pick.

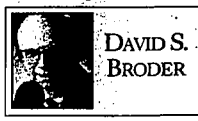
for the \$20 what it usually does for cans of Coke and fancy cars - i.e., ruin the flow of a movie by shoving the product into the plot. Thus, writers are trying to work the new bill into shows like "Law & Order" (Idea: Have a suitcase filled with money from a drug deal) and "The West Wing" (Idea: Have a suitcase filled with money from Halliburton).

people the tools to recognize genuine U.S. currency." Ah! Now THAT makes some sense. The \$20 is being redesigned so it is harder to counterfeit. If people don't learn that it comes with special features like color-shifting ink that changes from copper to green, microprinting that spells out "TWENTY" and "USA" and two new eagles, one blue and one metallic green, they might not even look for it in the new currency. They might not even accept it. And that, all joking aside, really could cause chaos.

here is a list of what to watch out for. You know your tender is not legal if: The two eagles are kissing. The logo on Andrew Jackson's cape says "FUBU". When you hold his portrait up to the light, you can see the outline of a bra. Microprinted neck tattoo reads, "I Love The Bureau of Engraving & Printing."

U.S. must repeal tax cuts to pay for Iraq

The Democrats are treading on dangerous political ground in questioning President Bush's request for military and reconstruction aid to Iraq. But there's one big issue on which they are seriously right: If the \$87 billion of assistance is as vitally needed as the administration rightly suggests, it should be paid for - not financed by borrowing still more from our children and grandchildren.



Going to war in Iraq was the decision by this generation of political leaders - the president and most members of the House and Senate. They acted with full knowledge that ousting Saddam Hussein and his cohorts would saddle us with responsibility for the future of that vital country, with its resources and its strategic location.



ty to Iraq without bringing basic services to Iraq. Those who say you can separate support for the military and reconstruction money either haven't been in Iraq or don't think we should be struggling to do it. But he coupled his argument for the urgency of the Iraq aid package with the contention that it should be paid for now, not added to the debt.

purpose of jump-starting the stragglant Iraqi economy. Others are using that favorite anti-foreign-aid ploy, saying that needs at home should be addressed before Iraq is helped back onto its feet.

If the \$87 billion of assistance is as vitally needed as the administration rightly suggests, it should be paid for - not financed by borrowing still more from our children and grandchildren.

The people who ordered up this war are the ones who ought to finance its aftermath. Yet, when the Senate had a chance to vote on Oct. 2 for an amendment that would pay the postwar costs by temporarily reducing the tax cut for the wealthiest slice of Americans - the less than 1 percent who make more than \$400,000 a year - it was rejected, 57-42. Only one Republican, Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, stepped up to the challenge.

The lack of water and electricity, the continuing attacks on pro-American Iraqis and on oil pipelines all increase the danger to U.S. troops and extend the length of time they will have to be there, waiting for Iraq to be able to govern and protect itself.

Biden didn't point fingers, but there are other Democrats who are prepared to seek short-term political advantage from the plan "sucker shock" many voters feel at the size of the bill the administration has handed them.

\$689 billion! Give me a break. This administration makes it inordinately hard for anyone outside its ranks of true believers to support it, even when it is advocating fundamentally responsible postwar action in Iraq.

Democratic Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, the principal sponsor of the move, took the responsible position. Biden had supported Bush's decision to go after Saddam Hussein, knowing and publicly warning that it would mean a long and expensive postwar commitment.

Biden did not point fingers, but there are other Democrats who are prepared to seek short-term political advantage from the plan "sucker shock" many voters feel at the size of the bill the administration has handed them.

When Josh Bolton, Bush's budget director, was asked at a Christian Science Monitor-sponsored breakfast last week about Biden's effort, he replied that the administration rejected the notion that "the way to meet our obligations in Iraq is to undermine our own economy by asking the most affluent citizens to accept a \$600 billion tax cut over the next 10 years, rather than

the president has yet to present an honest accounting of Iraq's needs and he has yet to propose a way - other than borrowing - to pay for them. His irresponsibility invites many Democrats less scrupulous than Biden to be equally cavalier about the nation's obligations.

My second issue is the Pledge of Allegiance in the school and prayer. How do people think this world was made and by whom? Those who object, while can't they just stand still while they are given. No one will force them to do these things. When they honor the flag, it means a big thanks to those who died to keep us free. I believe they should put the stone back in the South with the New Testament on it. Hurrah for those that believe in it. If they are so ambitious, why don't they help people in this country and those that are starving over in the far lands or in this country?

It is an awful hazard. I stopped recently for a girl on a bike who was going to the college, and I am so thankful that the man behind me stopped also. I also was going down College Drive west and going the speed limit and a jeep behind me barreled around me like he was going to a fire and the speed limit is 25 miles per hour. Or people go through stop signs like they weren't there. I am not perfect, but after going to Drivers Over 55 courses, I believe I have learned something. JOYCE R. GIFFORD Twin Falls

Undermine our economy by asking the most affluent citizens to accept a \$600 billion tax cut over the next 10 years, rather than

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Worries abound on schools, religion and traffic

I have a couple of bees in my bonnet. One being the constant cry for money for education. Where is the money from the lottery going? That is why it was passed in the court for just that purpose, yet all we hear is more money.

No Child Left Behind mandate penalizes schools

To all parents, teachers and students interested in education in Idaho: Something must be done about the testing program required of all students in our schools. Are you aware that our president and our federal government are contradicting themselves with their program of attempting to leave no child behind and are threatening our states by holding back education money unless the school districts demand that students attain a certain percentage on one test in order to graduate?

LETTERS

This is now mandated by the Idaho State Department of Education as well as the State Board of Education. What is wrong with this mandate? Obviously, it ignores the fact that children are individuals who simply do not always fit into one mold. Different degrees of intelligence as well as other factors determine a child's learning capacity, making it impossible for every child to be able to meet the federal/state standards. What happens to this student? Usually, this child decides that this is an impossible task and becomes a school dropout. This is the situation we must avoid!

TEAN EMERSON Twin Falls

social programs are slighted by Iraq funding To Jeff Ruprecht: Thank you for Wednesday's thoughtful piece in the newspaper. I, and others no doubt, have suggested that the extra \$87 billion should go to the many states in debt crisis. As you probably know, California alone is \$18 billion in the red. Perhaps if they were to remedy this situation, Bush could preside over a better economy. But his administration is so intent on rewarding their rich supporters and donors. Their tunnel vision is not likely to allow reasonable solutions to more pressing problems.

My second issue is the Pledge of Allegiance in the school and prayer. How do people think this world was made and by whom? Those who object, while can't they just stand still while they are given. No one will force them to do these things. When they honor the flag, it means a big thanks to those who died to keep us free. I believe they should put the stone back in the South with the New Testament on it. Hurrah for those that believe in it. If they are so ambitious, why don't they help people in this country and those that are starving over in the far lands or in this country?

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On Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, a meeting will be hosted by the State Department of Education to discuss this issue of testing. If you are concerned about this "No Child Left Behind" mandate, and I hope that you are, then please

The Bush cabal may be up to an old Reagan trick: Spend so much on the military there's nothing left for social programs. Social programs were indeed shortchanged, but at least Reagan's play had the unexpected, unanticipated benefit of helping the collapse of the Soviet Union, thereby reducing the threat of nuclear war. I don't anticipate any such luck, however, to accrue from Bush's extravagance. JACK HARTLEY Twin Falls

Economic Crisis

The Medicare program is the largest federal program in the United States. It costs more than \$100 billion a year. President Bush and Congress are on the verge of approving the most expensive program expansion since the Great Society.

“You might think that some cost savings levels, co-payments, HMOs and “doughnuts,” an important question goes almost ignored: Who’s going to pay for this?”

President Reagan once promised a drug-free America. Lawmakers now promise free drugs for Americans. Except they won’t be free; the costs will simply shift from senior citizens to younger taxpayers. Yes, the same taxpayers who will be tapped to bail out Social Security and Medicare when those programs go bankrupt will soon have to subsidize prescription drugs for all seniors, regardless of need.

Congress says this benefit will cost taxpayers more than \$400 billion over 10 years. But that’s merely an educated guess. Once enacted, entitlements take on a life of their own. Enrollment increases, benefits expand, inefficiencies mount. Take Medicare itself, created in 1965 at a projected annual cost of \$10 billion. The annual cost by 2003: \$244 billion. Congress should move beyond a 10-year cost projection and focus on what this drug benefit will cost further down the road.

Using data provided by Thomas Saving, Ph.D., one of two public trustees of the Medicare trust fund, The Heritage Foundation has calculated those costs. By 2030, a drug benefit will cost taxpayers \$149 billion per year (in 2003 dollars). Total cost by 2030: \$2 trillion. And that’s on top of the \$5 trillion shortfall Medicare is already projected to face that year. How will Congress pay for this? It could

**BRIAN RIEDL AND
WILLIAM BEACH**

like Medicare premiums or cut spending elsewhere, but that seems highly unlikely. Deficit spending could temporarily fund the program, but it must be repaid with taxes. And that means current and future workers will be hit with massive tax increases.

Consider a married couple, both 40 years old. They’re ready to pay the 15.3 percent payroll tax to fund current Medicare (and Social Security) beneficiaries. Because the tax won’t provide enough revenue to fund Medicare for all retirees, this couple faces nearly \$40,000 in additional taxes between now and the time they retire in 2030. The proposed drug benefit would add \$16,127 to that tax burden, bringing the total to more than \$56,000.

None of these taxes — the payroll tax, the tax needed to fund the current Medicare shortfall, the tax needed to fund a drug benefit shortfall — will be set aside for this couple’s own retirement. Every dollar will pay for current Medicare recipients.

Now consider a baby born this year. By age 27, the child has likely married, begun a career, and started a family — and inherited an overwhelming tax burden. In 2030, his or her household will pay \$1,125 in taxes just to cover the unfunded drug benefits of seniors. This is in addition to the payroll tax,

and \$2,055 in extra taxes the household will have to pay to cover the shortfall. Medicare faces even without the drug benefit.

These taxes will grow rapidly over the next 40 years before his or her own retirement. Adding a new drug benefit will accelerate Medicare’s plunge into bankruptcy. It means that income taxes will have to be raised by an average of 14 percent through 2030 just to keep the program solvent.

Options for a tax hike of that magnitude include:

- Raising most income tax rates by 7 to 9 percentage points each;
- Eliminating the home mortgage tax deduction, child tax credit, and earned income tax credit;
- Repealing the tax exclusion that exempts employees from paying taxes on the value of their health insurance.

Of course, lawmakers won’t let you think they’re content to spend now and leave to future Congresses.

President Bush and his allies in Congress cite tax relief as the centerpiece of their economic agenda. Yet lawmakers who vote for the Medicare drug benefit are voting for a \$2 trillion tax increase. Who would have thought “free” drugs could cost so much?

Brian Riedl is the Grover Hermann fellow in federal budgetary affairs in the Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation. William Beach is director of Heritage’s Center for Data Analysis.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with

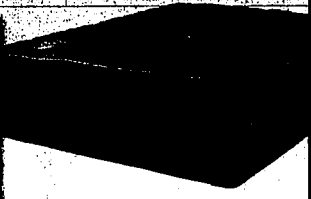
false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; telex to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

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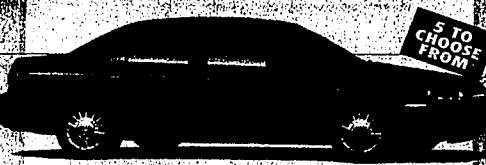
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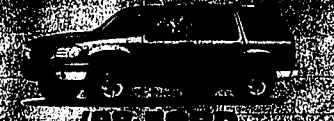
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Local speed for Chubbuck's hangover

It was one in Idaho City, the state's second-oldest town, just after Labor Day, and went into one of those combination bars/restaurants/general stores that dominate settlements in Idaho's high country.

Standing in line at the cash register, I struck up a conversation with a local, who taught Idaho history and geography at the high school.

"Where you from?" he asked.
"Ivin Falls," I replied.
"No, I mean, originally."
"Chubbuck," I said.
"Where?"
Chubbuck, in the likely event that you haven't been there and didn't realize it, is to Pocatello what Garden City is to Boise. It's a town that you don't talk about. Located immediately north of Pocatello, it grew up in the '40s as a place for the locals to raise hell.

And there was lots of hell to raise. Valenty's, the Show Bar, Myrtle's Place, the Five-Mile Inn and the Redwood Gardens were all noisy halls with mighty brawls, located far from profanity.

But under Idaho law, such establishments couldn't sell liquor by the drink or install slot machines outside city limits, so the drinkkeepers decided to create a town, named after a train conductor in charge of loading local sugar beets.

At the time you needed 125 qualified voters to make a town, and the dancehall barons came up a little short — even on Saturday nights.

Trainers, you must understand, were not a particularly attractive housing option in 1949, especially surrounded by empty beer bottles.

By the time the petition for incorporation got to the Blaine County commissioners, there was a competing petition, seeking to make Chubbuck larger and include nearby residents who opposed liquor-by-the-drink and slot machines.

The commissioners accepted the teetotalers' application, and the bar owners took the county to court and found a judge who agreed with them. Then the citizens' group took the case to court and an appellate judge ruled for them.

Dairymen ask Congress to stem imports

By Mike Payne
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from the U.S. International Trade Commission toured Magic Valley dairies and cheese processing plants to gather information about the impact of milk protein concentrates on the dairy industry.

A coalition of dairy organizations from across the nation are asking Congress and President Bush to renegotiate the agreement on the product. Dairymen contend that since the World Trade Organization agreement on dairy imports was negotiated in 1994, imports of milk protein concentrates increased by 600 percent during the next seven years.

Trade Commission representatives probe M.V. dairies

The imports are coming primarily from New Zealand, Australia and the European Union.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has put together proposed legislation that would alter the agreement. The legislation asks to raise tariffs and quotas on the product. Currently there is not quota, and the tariff runs at about 10 percent of its value. If the legislation passes Congress, it would then go to the president to renegotiate the original agreement.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, asked the Trade Commission to do the investigation. When the agreement was forged in 1994, there was not much demand in the U.S. market for the product. But since then, manufacturers of both animal and human food products have extensively used milk protein concentrate, which is a derivative of nonfat dry milk. In addition, as the imports have grown, dairymen say they have displaced the use of U.S.-produced beefed dry milk powder in a variety of food manufacturing applications, primarily cheese.

The dairymen's most recent figures show the cost to them is 90 cents per hundredweight of milk, when the total price per hundredweight the past 20 months ran at about \$10.25. Idaho operators say it cost them \$78,385,821 total.

"It only takes a few cents one way or the other to make a huge difference of whether we're making it or not," Castleford dairymen Bill Vandepol said. "Show me a dairy that's made money in the last two years, and with the doubling of (milk-protein concentrates) in the last two years — that's had an impact on what we're making."

But Warren Payne, a Washington, D.C.-based analyst for the Trade Commission, wasn't ready to accept the dairymen's figures. He said that government price supports to the industry make for a complex problem in determining how much impact the imports really have had.

Vandepol countered by asking the government to simply stop imports and see what the impact is.

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Trailing of the Sheep attracts large Polish presence

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Ever picture Hailey as the Polish capital of Idaho? It certainly was on Saturday.

About 60 Polish-speaking men and women from such far-flung places as Krakow, Calgary, Chicago, Vancouver, B.C., and San Diego descended on this mountain town of 7,000 to pay homage to their sheep herding roots.

Their accents and old-country lingo mixed with those of Peruvians and Basques at the day-long Trailing of the Sheep Folklore Festival held in Roberta McKercher Park.

"Next year even more people want to come," said Luska Morawa of San Diego. "They were so afraid of the cold. But I talked to them on the phone this morning and told them I was hot. Well, I am wearing two dresses. And they were so jealous they hung up on me."

The five-fold increase of the Polish presence from the dozen or so that attended last year's festival just illustrates how popular the annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival has become in the Wood River Valley.

When it started seven years ago, a few hundred school children and curious spectators came out to watch a thousand sheep baaah their way through Ketchum.

Today—the event—encompasses four days of activities and Chamber and Visitors Bureau Manager Stefany Mahoney was predicting that hotel rooms would be 86 percent full over the weekend.



Tish Lewis, who was born and raised in Great Britain, shows how her border collies manage sheep on a warm sunny day with light breezes. Events surrounding the Trailing of the Sheep will climax today with the parade of sheep through downtown Ketchum.

started. On Saturday Hailey was a hub-bub of activity with 60 sheep dog handlers competing at the north end of town and hundreds of people crowding into a park at the city's south end to watch Basque

dancers twirl, sample Dutch oven sourdough bread, marvel at shearing demonstrations, tour sheep wagons and shop for scarves, hats and Christmas ornaments made of wool.

Over in the Polish quarter, Wladyslaw Komperda, clad in cream-colored wool trousers with embroidery designs dating to the Napoleonic Wars, stirred sheep milk into cheese in a large iron pot hanging over a wood fire.

The hard cheese, formed in the shape of a cone at both ends, tasted smoky and salty. The softer white cheese, in contrast, was so mild that Ketchum resident Joan Clark promptly took a salt shaker to it.

Please see SHEEP, Page B4

Rupert readies for cowboy poets

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Cowboy poetry and western music will be performed during the eighth annual cowboy poetry gathering Nov. 14-16.

Sponsored by the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen, the event features members of the Idaho Cowboy Poetry Association. Newcomers are also welcome, organizers say. Anyone who wants to try performing or

reciting cowboy poetry may do so during the afternoon sessions each day.

The event is staged at the Wilson Theater. Friday's schedule kicks off at noon. Afternoon entertainment ends at 5 p.m. Friday. The Friday evening show starts at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the sounds of cowboy ballads and poems can be heard from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A jam session is planned for noon. The evening show again

'starts at 7 p.m. An interdenominational worship service is planned for Sunday morning.

Admission to the evening performances is \$5 a person. There's no admission fee for the morning and afternoon sessions.

American Falls resident Wayne Nelson is chairman of the gathering. He's assisted by Bill Ramsey from Rupert. Contact Nelson at (208) 226-2250 or Ramsey at 436-4432 for more information.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

So they moved some trailers into the neighborhood.

Trainers, you must understand, were not a particularly attractive housing option in 1949, especially surrounded by empty beer bottles.

By the time the petition for incorporation got to the Blaine County commissioners, there was a competing petition, seeking to make Chubbuck larger and include nearby residents who opposed liquor-by-the-drink and slot machines.

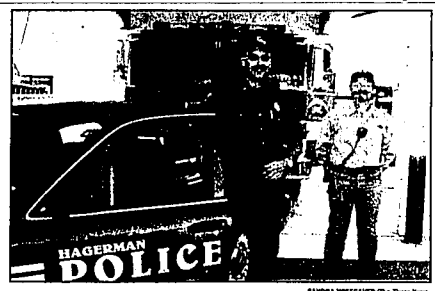
The commissioners accepted the teetotalers' application, and the bar owners took the county to court and found a judge who agreed with them. Then the citizens' group took the case to court and an appellate judge ruled for them.

So the Village of Chubbuck was duly incorporated with an ambitious platform. Yet when the saloonkeepers put the liquor-by-the-drink and slot-machine issues on the ballot, they won. Chubbuck, population 175, was officially a totulin' town, complete within a few years with a howling hangover and a Primitive Baptist Church.

A WINTER COAT



Sprinklers turned a Kimberly yard into a frozen landscape Saturday morning after temperatures dropped into the 30s Friday night. Today's forecast is for mostly sunny skies with a high of 60 and a low of 33 degrees.



Hagerman Police Chief Loren Miller and Hagerman Fire Chief Tim Peterson, newly promoted to full time, say they want to provide security and education to the community. "It's already a great place, but there are always ways to make it better," Miller says.

Police, fire chiefs bring in new era to Hagerman

By Sandra Wisocover
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — "Here to serve" is the motto of two new full-time chiefs in the Hagerman Valley.

Effective Oct. 1, Loren Miller took over as chief of police of the Hagerman Police Department. Tim Peterson, meanwhile, became the first full-time fire chief of the Hagerman Fire District.

"We're here to serve the community," Peterson said. "Anything you need us, just call. We'll be there."

Miller echoes similar sentiments. "I really enjoy being able to work with the public," Miller said. "I like to help out with the school events and kids."

Miller recently saw the Hagerman High School football coaches wearing shirts bearing the motto: "Hagerman Football — a New Era."

"I have that feeling with our community too," he said. "Tim and I are going to work and do the best we can to make this community safe and a great place to live. It's already a great place, but there are always ways to make it better."

Raised in Wendell, Miller served four years in the Army following graduation from Wendell High School. When he returned home, he was employed in the agriculture.

In May 2001, Miller was given Please see HAGERMAN, Page B4

Dorothy D. Sumner - Filer

Dorothy D. Sumner, 90, of Missa Lane, Filer, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born on the family farm west of Filer on Feb. 13, 1913. She was the 10th of 12 children born to Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Barton. Dorothy grew up and attended school in Filer. She then met Leonard Sumner, and they were married on April 24, 1945, in Reno, Nev. Together they raised two sons. With retirement came the desire to return to Idaho and they did in 1976. She was a member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving Dorothy are her two brothers, Melvin Barton of Boise, Idaho, and V.E. Pete Barton of Modesto, Calif.; her sister, Viola Sharp of Filer, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews. Her parents, Cava sisters and two brothers, her husband, Leonard, and her two sons preceded her in death.



A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating. Private inurnment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Twin Falls Nazarene Church Building Fund.

Grace Cooper - Kimberly

Grace Cooper, 84, of Kimberly, passed away Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, at her home.

She was born Jan. 14, 1919, in Carey, Idaho, to Ben R. and Cora Alice Davis Chest. Grace married Phillip Loyal Cooper on March 17, 1961. She enjoyed crocheting and did exquisite needlework.

Surviving Grace is her husband, Phillip Loyal Cooper; son, Montana Flash (Vilate) Silver; daughter, Arizona Flame Silver (George) Klundt; brothers, Lester (Irene) Chest and David (Jackie) Chest; sisters, Emma (Earl) Dodge, Alberta "Sally" (Archie) Turner and Roberta Clausen; grandsons, Shane Klundt, Kody Klundt and Waylon Klundt; granddaughters, Cindy Silver, Brenda Lee Sloan and Sabrina Dawn Silver; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Grace was preceded in death by her parents, 10 brothers and sisters, and by one son,



Aaron "Ace" Silver. The funeral for Grace Cooper will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Picabo Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Richard O. 'Dick' Maughan - Burley

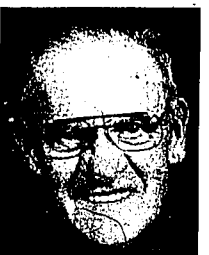
Dick Maughan, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather passed away on Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, in Provo, Utah.

He was born on March 4, 1908, in Weston, Idaho, to John Davenport and Agnes Olear Maughan. Dick was the youngest and last surviving of 13 children and is succeeded in life by his wife, Ruthella of 67 years, daughter Betty Mathie, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Dick was raised in Idaho, during which time he and his family moved from Weston to Tonia, to Idaho Falls, and finally settling in Burley, where he married his wife, Ruthella on May 16, 1936. Dick and Ruthella had two beautiful daughters, Lois Rae Kilbourn of Salt Lake City, Utah, (deceased) and Betty Mathie of Provo, Utah.

Dick was a talented electrician. He started Burley Electric in 1939, and worked in it until his retirement in 1975. For many years, he was the only electrician in town. He was also an avid fisherman and a doorman. When the sign on the door of Burley Electric said "gone fishin'," that's exactly what it meant. For four years, he served on the Burley City Council.

Since retirement, he and his wife, Ruthella, have spent most of their winters in and around Quartzite, Ariz., where they made many lasting friendships. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Michael E. James officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends and family may call from 12:42-4 p.m.



Monday, at the church. We'd like to express our love and sincere thanks to those friends and family who have shared their lives with Dick and special thanks to the exceptional staff from the Hearts for Hospice who showed such caring and dedication to Dick and the family both during and after Dick's passing. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Donna-May South Larson - Twin Falls

Donna-May South Larson, 88, left us to join Bert on Oct. 10, 2003.

A memorial service will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Episcopal Church of Ascension in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Donna-May was born in Logan, Utah, on May 2, 1915. She moved to Idaho with her family and lived in various locations, but spent most of the time in McCall and Twin Falls. She married her high school sweetheart, Bert Larson, while they were attending the University of Idaho. After Bert's graduation, they moved to Boise and later to Twin Falls where Bert was a member of Perry, Robertson, Daly and Larson Law Firm. Donna-May was active in many community organizations including PEO and the OAO dance club, but she spent most of her spare time as a volunteer secretary for her church. She loved her family and her church, and she was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Donna-May is survived by sister, Barbara Jones of Mountain Home; brother-in-law, Jack Holland of Burley; daughter, Julie (Ron) Renee of Pateville; daughter, Linda (Jerry) Decker of Ellensburg, Wash.; and son, Larry (Maria) Larson of Sandpoint.

A special place in her heart was reserved for her eight grand-

Larson - Twin Falls



children and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert Larson; parents, George and Donna South; sister, Carolyn Holland; and brothers, Larry South and George (Sonny) South. May your journey be swift and your reunions glorious. Mom, Grammy, and Friend, you will be sorely missed, but fondly remembered. Memorials may be made to the Episcopal of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Neda O. Gabardi - Burley

Neda O. Gabardi, 90, of Burley, formerly of Pocatello, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

She was born April 3, 1913, in Jackson (Little Italy), Cassia County, Idaho, the daughter of Stefano Giomani and Maria Caterina Munari Dall'Olio. She received her education in Acquia and Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School. She attended Albion State Normal School where she obtained her teaching certificate and then taught school in various locations including View and Heyburn. She married Roy Gabardi on July 3, 1938, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. They lived in Kemmerer, Wyo., and Montpelier, Idaho, prior to moving to Pocatello, where Roy worked as a dispatcher for Union Pacific Railroad. In 1944, Neda became confined to a wheelchair. However, this meant did not inhibit her career as a teacher. She continued owning and operating a kindergarten in her home where she taught and inspired many young people for more than 35 years.

Neda was very talented and enjoyed knitting. She made beautiful afghans and sweaters. Her specialty was that of Bridge. She was a master duplicate player and in her life had won many tournaments and trophies.

She moved to Burley in 2000, to be near her family and where she has since resided. She is survived by her sister, Lydia Vaden of Mountain Home, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews, including Danny (DeAnna) Asson of Burley; Garyley (JoAnn) Asson of Heyburn; and Boots (Gary) Hubschmidt of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Roy; and her siblings, Inez Paoli, Linda



Nutting, Connie O'Donnell, Rena Asson, and Aldo Dall'Olio. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends and family may call prior to the funeral Mass at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to St. Nicholas Catholic School. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Lawrence William 'LW' Moore - Twin Falls

Lawrence William 'LW' Moore, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, Oct. 9, 2003. He had fought several battles with cancer and heart disease and won-but death caught up with him in his sleep.

He was born Sept. 12, 1916, in Colby, Kan., the third child of Martion Milton Moore and Edith May Hutchinson Moore. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1933 and went to work for Bank of America in California. He joined the Army Air Corp during the Second World War and attained the rank of captain while serving in the 447th Bomb Group as a B-17 Bomber pilot stationed at Rattlesden, England. After the war, he returned to Twin Falls and got involved in the dry bean business. He owned and operated Moore's Warehouse in Hansen, Idaho, for 60 years. He also bought a farm south of Hansen and farmed for many of those years.

He was very active in the Appaloosa Horse Club of America, where he served on the board of directors and was later elected president of the club. He and his wife, Neva, raised several grand champion Appaloosa horses. He also was instrumental in starting the Appaloosa Horse Racing program. He was later inducted into the Appaloosa Horse Club Hall of Fame.

He was married to Phyllis Jean Shensberger and they had two sons, the marriage later ended in divorce.

He then married Neva Watson on April 21, 1954. They have been married for 50 years and she survives him.

He is also survived by his sons, William K. "Bud" and Diane Moore of Twin Falls and Kelly M. Moore of Kimberly; his sister, Edith M. Tinker of Twin Falls; a brother, Donald M. and Marilyn Moore of Boise; a sister-in-law, Ruth Moore of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, one of which is



currently serving in Iraq; and three great-grandchildren. His parents and one brother, Morris Moore, preceded him in death. A graveside service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park, with military graveside rites being conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers. Contribution may be given to mortuary staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Earl Burley

BURLEY - Earl Carter, 71, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at the Rosetta Assisted Living Home in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at the Burley LDS West State Center, 2420 Packe Ave., with Bishop Douglas R. Whipple officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m.

WIPPER - Adam Schell, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at the Twin Falls Community Center. The funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. The rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

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The family of Rose Marie Bielenberg would like to thank all of our friends and family for all the cards, prayers, flowers, food and gifts that were received during our very difficult time.

Thanks again.

The Bielenberg Family

To Our Dear Friends, from the Family of Debbie Allred

Sometimes there simply are no words to describe the outpouring of support we received during this difficult time. The uplifting prayer, beautiful flowers, delicious food, cards, visits and warm hugs were a blessing, while Debbie battled cancer and after her passing. Your selfish giving of love, concern and compassion will never be forgotten. The more than generous memorials will help our children, grandchildren and community. God Bless You!

A special thank you to Pastor Ken Himpfe, Dan Woodruff, Mike Guerry, Dena Easterday, Lorraine Gibson and Paul Shelter for your heartfelt contributions to the memorial service, Ann Kinyon for putting Debbie's life on paper. Filer Community Bible Church, Castleford Methodist Church, and everyone from Castleford, Filer and Buhl communities for the wonderful dinner. Sincerely, thank you.

Dean Allred Jason (Dena) Allred, Erik (Angle) Allred, Jana (Chad) Blick, Grant (Janelle) Easterday

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OBITUARIES

Charles Phillip Norby - Rupert



Charles Phillip Norby, 80, of Rupert, Idaho, died at his home on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, following a stroke. He was born on Sept. 18, 1921, in Oasi, Utah, to James and Marie Peterson Stubbert. She was her twin sister, Nola, joined older brothers, Lelan and Clayton. A younger sister, Ilabell, followed them. Her school years were spent in Oasi, Utah, and Elgin, Nev. During World War II, she worked as an electrician at the shipyards in Portland, Ore. She married Calvin Prestwich on Aug. 29, 1946. Their marriage was solemnized in the Mand Temple on June 1, 1953. She and Calvin moved their family to Ruth, Nev., in 1948. She was a homemaker, involved with civic activities and volunteered at her children's schools. In August of 1956, they moved to

Idaho, where he spent many years coaching Little League baseball. Survivors include his wife, Marie; two children, Jerry Norby of Rupert and Bill (Mike) Fleming of Rupert; his sister, Ruth (Gae) DeThorne; six grandchildren, Andrea (Candee) Andino of Boise, Malegoris (Jesse) Hill of Boise, Charles Fleming of Rupert, Tiffany Norby of Ombay, Neb., Nathan and Nicholas Norby of Rupert; three great-grandchildren, Andrew Michael Andino, Adam Carlos Andino and Benton Charles Hill; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003, at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward, 806 G St., with Bishop Paul Dunsen officiating. A viewing will be held at 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church.

Lola Stubbert Prestwich - Wendell



Lola Stubbert Prestwich passed away on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, following a stroke. She died at her home in Wendell, Idaho. Lola was born on Sept. 18, 1921, in Oasi, Utah, to James and Marie Peterson Stubbert. She was her twin sister, Nola, joined older brothers, Lelan and Clayton. A younger sister, Ilabell, followed them. Her school years were spent in Oasi, Utah, and Elgin, Nev. During World War II, she worked as an electrician at the shipyards in Portland, Ore. She married Calvin Prestwich on Aug. 29, 1946. Their marriage was solemnized in the Mand Temple on June 1, 1953. She and Calvin moved their family to Ruth, Nev., in 1948. She was a homemaker, involved with civic activities and volunteered at her children's schools. In August of 1956, they moved to

Lola is survived by her children, Cole (Karen) Prestwich of Wendell, Idaho, Connie (Robert) Walker of Elv, Nev., Paul (Linda) Prestwich of West Jordan, Utah, and Patti (Clark) Anderson of Wendell, Idaho; 15 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; and her sister, Ilabell Casper of Filer, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two brothers, sister, Nola; and grandson, Matthew. The funeral will be conducted at 12 noon, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell, Idaho with Bishop Clayton Pope presiding. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church.

SERVICES

Melva Halsworth of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Eve-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from noon-12:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. Frances Webster of Buhl, viewing from 2-5 p.m. today at the Turner Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Immaculate

Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the Catholic Church. Rowl Thain Simmons of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the mortuary. Father James Francis Shinnick of

Jerome, memorial Mass at 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome). Utahna Wade of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Another obituary is on page B-5.

Join us for our **Food Drive** during October 2003



Shopping List

- PLEASE, NO GLASS CONTAINERS
- CANNED GOODS**
Canned fruits, vegetables, beans, juices; milk, beef, chicken, ham, salmon, tuna, turkey, stew, soup, chili.
- DRY GOODS**
Pasta, rice, noodles, cereal, oatmeal, powdered milk, pancake and waffle mix, cake or muffin mix, cookies.
- PLASTIC CONTAINERS**
Peanut butter, jam, jelly, juices.
- CONDIMENTS**
Oil, vinegar, ketchup, mustard

Drop by one of the locations listed below before October 30th, 2003, and participate in our Food Drive for Salvation Army.

With your help no one in the community will go hungry!

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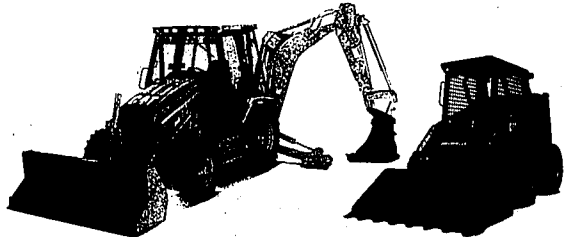
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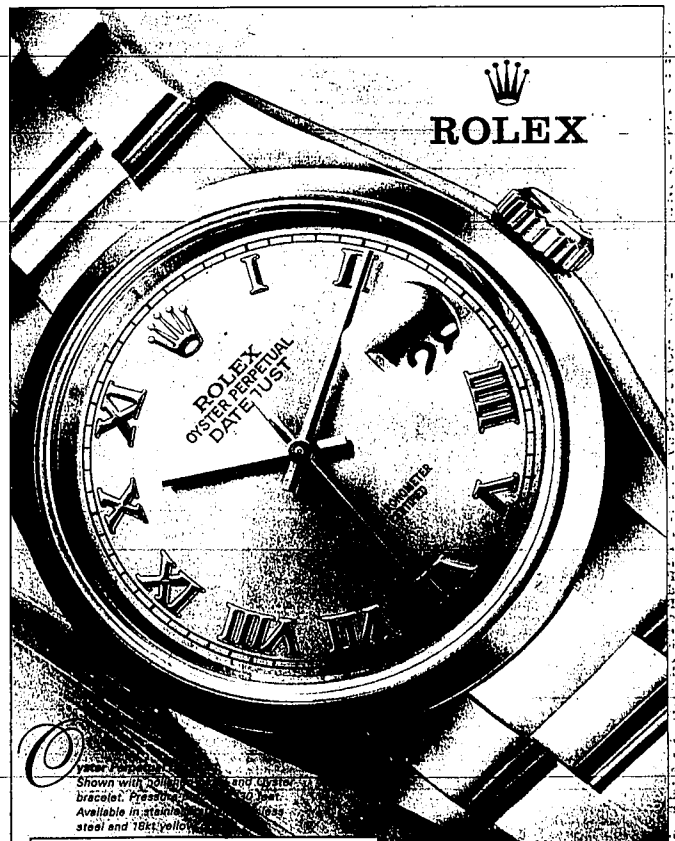


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Imports

Continued from B1

But Payne warned there could be a knock effect if there are limits on how much milk protein concentrate could be imported. If U.S. dairymen start selling more of their own product milk products to manufacturers, it could drive up the price of milk. That would increase the price of butter, which is made of fat, upon which milk price supports are based. The more dairy farmers are making from fat in the free market, the less the industry will be subsidized by the government, Payne pointed out.

A report put out by the dairy men's coalition argues, on the other hand, that taxpayers are currently paying more in price supports because of the trading value in the U.S. milk market brought on by the imports.

Currently the U.S. does not pro-

duce milk protein concentrates.

Payne also reminded the dairy men that the Trade Commission is to have no opinions. It is merely to come up with information to present to Congress.

The fact-finding investigation is to provide information on the following:

- A global market overview - The report will contain information on how milk proteins are used, including such factors as consumption, production and trade during the 1998-2000 period.
- Milk protein industries - The commission will profile industries in the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, and the European Union.
- Government support - The report will give an analysis on the overall level of government support and other government intervention

affecting producers in the U.S. and also government subsidies to the industry in other countries.

- Analysis of imported milk proteins - There will be a study on imports and exports of milk proteins in their various forms, including protein concentrate and manufacturing processes.
- A history of tariffs on the product - The commission will provide a history of fees, tariffs and quotas on various milk protein concentrates.
- Assessment of impact of imports - The report will explain the effect of the imports on farm level milk prices.

The Trade Commission is to submit its report to Congress by May 14, 2004. To submit written comment, check the Web site www.usitc.gov.

Hagerman

Continued from B1

an opportunity to go into law enforcement in Oklahoma where his family lived before coming to Idaho. He joined the Vinita Police Department as a patrolman. He earned his Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training certification in Oklahoma and has received FBI counter terrorism training. He will attend Idaho Law Week in Boise and challenge the Peace Officers Standards and Training test for Idaho certification.

Miller returned to Idaho because he "couldn't talk my parents into moving to Oklahoma," he said. He and his wife Judy have five children including Tamara, 15; Taby, 13; Ryan, 12; Dylan, 11 and Kyla, 10.

"So far, he has been doing an excellent job," Hagerman Mayor Jim Norwood said of the new top cop in town. "He has slowed down some of our young drivers. He's out there watching, patrolling and he has a good attitude."

Since arriving in Hagerman, Miller has taken some teasing about city credit cards from a few local residents. Miller applied for the job after the prior chief was dismissed for allegedly misusing the city's card.

"I feel the people of Hagerman are good people and I'm going to do my job and win their trust," Miller said. "We're going to focus on the future, not the past. The

community is covered 24 hours a day and I'm going to make this the best police department possible."

Miller and officer James D. Pruett are now patrolling Hagerman in two cars recently purchased from Salt Lake County, Utah. The vehicles make the community safer by enabling the police to respond in a quicker, more efficient manner. The chief's new car is red, which has taken a few speeders by surprise.

To promote a safe community, drug awareness and crime prevention education for the public will be one of Miller's goals.

"I know a lot of people feel crime and drugs are not in their town, but they are," he said. "And I want to educate youth on the dangers of drinking and driving and drug abuse. I believe if you teach them by example and let them know you do care what happens to them, you can reach them."

Although Peterson is not a new face associated with the Hagerman Fire District, his change to full-time status is a landmark.

The fire chief's position in the past has been a part-time volunteer job. The change to full-time status was spurred by a need for emergency medical and fire service in the community 24 hours a day.

"We're just real short of person-

nel to respond to calls during the day," Peterson said. "The commissioners want to make sure somebody is here day and night to take care of Quick Response Unit patient care as well as go on fire calls."

The fire district is tax supported and covers a 40-square-mile area.

"We're lucky to have Tim," said Gary Tussey, one of the district's three fire commissioners. "In a small community, it is difficult to keep young people down here because of job availability."

"He has earned this position through all the hours he donated as a volunteer. He has the community's best interest in his heart."

A graduate of Hagerman High School, Peterson was employed in the fish industry for 18 years before taking a job as a local farm and hunt club manager five years ago. He has been a firefighter for 11 years and the part-time chief for the past nine.

"We were able to budget so we could have him full time," Tussey said. "We have a lot of seniors in the community and we can now provide full-time emergency medical service. There will always be someone on duty in Hagerman."

Peterson and his wife, Casandra, have two adult daughters, Kendal, 19 and Heidi, 16.

A goal of Peterson and the commissioners is to lower the insur-

Crash injures M-C deputy

The Times News

RUPERT - A Minidoka County deputy's truck, by a 1997 Chevrolet, driven by an 18-year-old woman Saturday afternoon when she ran a stop sign at 400 West and State Highway 25 halfway between Paul and Rupert.

Krisley L. Black's vehicle collided with a 2000 white Ford pickup driven by Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Darrell Bruner, 40, as he was driving on Highway 25.

Black was treated and released at the scene, and Bruner was sent to Minidoka Memorial Hospital for evaluation of his injuries. He was believed not to be seriously injured, Idaho State Police said.

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Sheep

Continued from B1

"We let nothing go to waste," said Komperda, who herds sheep in Poland's Tatra Mountains - the highest mountain range in Europe after the Alps. "Even the milk from the cheese we drink. The cheese is so popular that whenever someone from the United States hears of someone going to Poland, they say, 'Bring me back some cheese.'"

Periodically, the Highlanders took time out from stirring cheese to sing songs sheepherders used to sing to maintain they saw working in the hayfields in the valley below.

Between songs they displayed courting dances, tagging women's skirts to indicate they wanted to dance with them.

Trailing of the Sheep continues

Sunday

Noon - This year's Trailing of the Sheep event will climax with the parade of sheep, sheep wagons, bagpipers and others along Ketchum's Main Street.

2 p.m. - Sheepherder Walk - a short walk through aspen groves to view sheepherder tree carvings at Neal Canyon, which is off Eagle Creek. Drive a few miles north of Ketchum.

Monday

10:30 a.m. - Talk focusing on the Traditions and Culture of Sheep Ranching at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N. in Ketchum.

"I kiddingly tell people I'm frustrated because I don't have so much to complain about this year," he said. "Lamb prices are up, the American dollar is more competitive, cattle prices are good, meat consumption is up, thanks to the Atkins Diet... I just can't complain as much as I usually do."

Russia's Premiere Wrestler hadn't been beaten in 13 years of International domination, and then along came Rulon Gardner

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- Salvation Army Corps Office • 348 4th Ave. No., 733-8720
- Salvation Army Thrift Store • 210 2nd Ave. So.
- All branches of First Federal Savings Bank

Sponsorships or ticket purchases for local students so far include:

- Magic Valley Bank • First Federal Savings Bank • Barry Equipment and Rental • Twin Falls Title
- R.G. Messersmith, Realtor • Jane George, Realtor • Western Real Estate Group • Crumrine Electric
- Evetton Mattress Factory, Inc. • Dell Computer • Arctic Circle • Cooper Norman and Co. • Kelley Garden Center
- Addison Animal Clinic • Siren Insurance • Sportsman's Warehouse #11 • Green Auto Group • Optimist Club
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SCHOOL LUNCHES

EMMETT SCHOOLS
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Granola bars
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Yogurt
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch
 Choice of white or chocolate milk daily. The middle school has a choice of main line and salad bar each day. The high school has main line, salad bar, take out, sandwich line and pizza line daily.
 Monday: Burrito
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
 Wednesday: Chili
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Baked potato

MINIDOTA COUNTY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Granola bars
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Yogurt
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch
 Choice of white or chocolate milk daily. The middle school has a choice of main line and salad bar each day. The high school has main line, salad bar, take out, sandwich line and pizza line daily.
 Monday: Burrito
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
 Wednesday: Chili
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Baked potato

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served daily.
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar daily.
 Chocolate milk served daily.
 Monday: Pigs in a blanket, seaburger or finger steaks
 Tuesday: Hoagie, hot combo or mini corn dogs
 Wednesday: Baked potato or potato sandwich
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets or crispi
 Friday: Hamburger, cheeseburger, bacon cheeseburger or chicken fried steak

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER
 Milk or juice served daily.
 Monday: Hamburgers
 Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Grilled cheese
 Friday: Pizza

BUHL SCHOOL
 Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice daily.
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Waffles
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Thursday: Donuts
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served daily.
 Monday: Burritos
 Tuesday: Sandwich
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Grilled cheese
 Friday: Chicken sandwich

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
 Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served daily.
 Monday: Biscuits
 Tuesday: Donuts
 Wednesday: Turnovers
 Thursday: Muffins
 Friday: Scrambled eggs
 Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served daily.
 Monday: Chili
 Tuesday: Beef and gravy
 Wednesday: Taco salad
 Thursday: Baked potato bar
 Friday: Chicken burger

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Fish party sandwich
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy
 Wednesday: Beef fajita
 Thursday: Ham sandwich
 Friday: Chili buns

FILER SCHOOL
 Monday: Burritos
 Tuesday: Pizza

US AUCTION
 (BEST IN THE WEST)
TOOL AUCTION
 Tuesday, October 14, 2003
 Location: 281 Central Blvd - Hayden, Idaho (near I-215) 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
 Auction Time: 11 AM
 Lots include: Allen socket sets, 1/2 drive - Craftsman circular saws - Saw blades - Power saws - Power tools - Craftsman torque wrenches - Drill bit index - Hydraulic rams - Air pumps - Air filter - Metal tape cutters - Air hoses - Pocket knives - Hand tools - Metric thread chaser bit - 24 to 50 volt batteries for power tools - 1/2 inch sets - Grease guns - Router bits - Rogues - Lawn sprayer - Acetylene regulator - Bench vice - Workbench - Misc. sporting goods - Safety gear - Water spray gun, 200 PSI - Display cases - Gaslet material - Painting & misc. cleaning supplies
 OWNER: JKD
 NOTE: Visit the Web site on Monday evening, Oct. 13, for pictures.
 Carl Van Tassel (208) 491-6200, Keith Couch (208) 491-6200, Paul Couch (208) 491-6200
 Office: (208) 434-8658 www.us-auctioneers.com

OBITUARY

Kathy Foss Fehrmann - Argentina

On July 15, 2003, Kathy Foss Fehrmann, 50, loving wife, mother, sister and friend finished her earthly sojourn. She passed away in Argentina with her loving husband Hector by her side after courageously battling cancer for several months.
 Kathy was born in Twin Falls on Feb. 24, 1953, the daughter of Fred and Beza Foss, who owned and operated Dierkes Lolo during the 60s. Kathy married Kent Watson, after graduating from Kimberly High in 1971, and moved to Utah where they had a son, Derrick. After divorcing, Kathy moved to southern California where she worked in Escrow for over 10 years and married Hector Fehrmann on Jan. 15, 1984. Kathy's passion had been caring for her prized horses and beautiful ranch home in California. Six months ago she and her husband moved to Argentina and looked forward to a joyful life together.
 Kathy's generosity and sense of humor will live in our hearts forever. She touched many lives.
 Kathy is survived in death by her husband, Hector Fehrmann of Argentina, her sisters, Betsy Lewis of Utah and Jean Archigona of Texas; and her son, Derrick Watson of Utah.



Kathy's generosity and sense of humor will live in our hearts forever. She touched many lives.

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Wednesday: Yogurt
 Thursday: Egg and ham muffin
 Friday: Long Johns
 Lunch Menu
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Potato soup
 Tuesday: Pizza
 Wednesday: Tuna sandwich
 Thursday: Chili dogs
 Friday: Burritos

JEROME SCHOOLS
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Sloppy Joe sandwich
 Tuesday: Turkey sub sandwich
 Wednesday: Baked chicken
 Thursday: Bean burritos
 Friday: Fish sticks

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
 Breakfast
 Milk and juice served daily.
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: French toast
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch
 Monday: Potato bar
 Tuesday: Corn dog
 Wednesday: Tomato soup
 Thursday: Beef fajitas
 Friday: Beef taco

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
 Monday: Bean and cheese burritos
 Tuesday: Idaho nachos
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
 Thursday: Sloppy juce
 Friday: Deli sandwich

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Choice of milk daily.
 Monday: Menu not available
 Tuesday: Soup
 Wednesday: Sub sandwich
 Thursday: Pasta
 Friday: Pizza

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Nachos
 Tuesday: Ham sub sandwich
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Baked ham

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Nachos
 Tuesday: Ham sub sandwich
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Caribbean wrap

MURTAUGH SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Beef burrito
 Tuesday: Lasagna
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over potatoes
 Thursday: Chicken burgers
 Friday: Chicken noodle soup

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Tacos
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Latin American food fiesta

VALLEY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast is served daily.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets
 Tuesday: Strawberry pancakes
 Wednesday: Chicken Alfredo
 Thursday: Hot dog
 Friday: Vegetable soup

BLISS SCHOOL
 Milk served daily.
 Monday: Sub sandwich
 Tuesday: Rib-b-cue sandwich
 Wednesday: Hot dog wrap
 Thursday: Chili
 Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich

DIETRICH SCHOOLS
 Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
 Monday: Macaroni and cheese
 Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff
 Wednesday: Fajitas
 Thursday: Chili
 Friday: Corn dogs

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk offered daily.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Toast
 Tuesday: Breakfast burrito
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Muffin
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Egg roll
 Tuesday: Turkey and cheese sandwich
 Wednesday: Nachos
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Hamburger

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Milk served daily.
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Sausage party

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Two face charges of poaching elk

CODY, Wyo. (AP) - Two men will appear before a federal magistrate this month on charges they illegally shot and killed three bull elk in Yellowstone National Park.
 The men, who have not been identified, are accused of shooting the elk at a remote location inside the park's eastern boundary, Superintendent Suzanne Lewis said.
 An investigation began Oct. 1, after law enforcement rangers on routine anti-poaching patrol discovered the infractions. A three-day investigation resulted, involving rangers and agents with the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Forest Service.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- Through November 20
- SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 12:00NOON**
 Dick Atkins Living Estate, Buhl Appliances • Furniture • Shop Collectibles • Sporting • Lawn
 Times-News Ad: 10-10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - MONDAY, OCT. 13, 4:00PM**
 Steele Tanner Estate, Gooding Household • Miscellaneous
 Times-News Ad: 10-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM**
 Tool Auction, Heyburn
 Times-News Ad: 10-12
US AUCTION
 www.us-auctioneers.com
 - TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 5:00PM**
 Household • Tools • Antiques
 Consignments Welcome • Jarome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 208-324-5521
 - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 4:00PM**
 Gooding School District
 Surplus Items
 Times-News Ad: 10-13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 4:00PM**
 Living Estate Auction, Twin Falls Appliances • Furniture • Lawn Garden • Miscellaneous
 Times-News Ad: 10-14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 11:00AM**
 Sporting Goods & Plumbing
 Heyburn
 Times-News Ad: 10-15
US AUCTION
 www.us-auctioneers.com
 - FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1:00PM**
 Ray & Joyce Olson, Murtaugh Pickup • 4 Wheeler • Antiques
 Collectibles • Guns • Lawn
 Times-News Ad: 10-15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM**
 Elizabeth Pagogo Estate, Buhl 2 Auctioneers • Furniture • Glassware
 Collectibles • Appliances • Tools
 Times-News Ad: 10-16
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
 www.auctionsido.com
 - SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM**
 Jim & Patricia Castle, Shoshone Buggy • Cutter • Sleigh Machine • Collectibles
 Times-News Ad: 10-16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM**
 Ford Transfer & Storage, Twin Falls Computers • Furniture • Collectibles
 Times-News Ad: 10-16
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com
 - SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 11:00AM**
 Robert & Harlene Dodson, Jerome Glassware • Collectibles • Dolls
 Belt Buckles • Oil Paintings
 Times-News Ad: 10-17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1:00PM**
 Jo Ellen Goedhart • Don & Glenda Chadd, Jerome Fairgrounds
 Antique & Household Liquidation
 Times-News Ad: 10-17
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com
 - FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 12:00N**
 Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, Twin Falls Trimming, Sewing, Craft Items
 Fabric • Knitting, Sewing Machines
 Times-News Ad: 10-22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20**
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Jackpot eyes funds for park improvements

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — With a parks master plan in place, Jackpot is seeking matching-fund grants to stretch its recreation budget.

The community is requesting a \$125,000 matching grant for the first phase of the master plan, which former Jackpot Advisory Board Chairwoman Beth Winans said would move the kiddy park to a new location, relocate and improve the soccer fields and upgrade the baseball field.

In a Sept. 20 letter from the state Department of the State Conservation and Natural Resources to the Elko County commissioners, the department said it had received 13 applications requesting a total of \$1.85 million in grants but only \$559,830 was available.

"The top three applicants who requested the maximum allowable grant amount of \$250,000 have all agreed to accept a lesser amount so that the limited available funds can be distributed to a greater number of project sponsors," the letter read. "Thus, it should be possible to fund all or part of the top five or six projects listed."

Jackpot is in sixth place out of the 13 listed to possibly receive these matching funds.

Elko County Public Works Supervisor Lynn Foresburg told the Advisory Board that it is important for Jackpot to have

representation at an Oct. 14 meeting in Carson City. That is when the final decision will be made on which grant applicants receive funds.

Foresburg said he would like to see Winans go since she has dedicated a lot of time to the parks master plan.

"I certainly think Beth is well versed on this," added Norma Prindle, a Jackpot Advisory Board member.

Winans accepted the recommendation. "I really would like to go," she said. "I really would like to see this come about."

In a similar vein, with the 20th anniversary of the Governor's Conference on Tourism being held Dec. 15 through 17, Advisory Board Chairman Gene Frank questioned whether Jackpot should send a representative to this conference. Frank said it would cost about a thousand dollars for someone to attend this three-day event.

Many in the audience felt it was important, but others vocally expressed sentiments that the town's money could be better spent elsewhere.

Another problem the board is facing is who to send. Prindle said it should be advertised that Jackpot is looking for a new tourism director. Dixie Choate, the former director, resigned at the advisory board's September meeting.

"You have to bring people in

for other than gambling," Ed Youngman, owner of West Star Resort, told the advisory board in support of sending representation to the conference. "I think we should be there."

"There is a better place to go and that's the Rural Roundup," Winans responded, referring to the event sponsored by the Nevada Commission on Tourism. She said the Roundup is held each spring and is geared more toward smaller areas, whereas the governor's conference is geared mostly toward Las Vegas and Reno.

Choate was quite emphatic in saying that the Rural Roundup at the monthly Cowboy Country gatherings are much more suitable arenas for Jackpot's name recognition.

Counties get grants to repair water systems

BOISE (AP) — Boundary and Lemhi counties were each awarded \$100,000 in "imminent threat grants" to address water systems damaged or threatened by fires over the summer.

Bonnets Ferry — in Boundary County will use its grant to set up a temporary water grid by linking the city's water system to the Cabinet Mountain Water District.

The city's water supplies were threatened last September by that 3,700-acre Myrtle Creek fire that

burned through the Myrtle Creek drainage.

Water officials say damage done to the drainage could result in landslides carrying sediment into Myrtle Creek. City leaders are concerned that the sediment could severely threaten the city's water intake system.

In Lemhi County, the pipe system that carried spring water to the Sunset Heights Water district's upper water storage reservoir was destroyed by fire.

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Blackfoot kindergarteners study the ABC's of Idaho potatoes

BLACKFOOT (AP) — In a windy, dusty, 100-degree summer, about filling their bags with a crop that's made a name for Bingham County.

Although harvesters had already been through part of the 2,200-acre Golden Sunset Ranch, the students of Blackfoot's Irving Kindergarten Center didn't have trouble finding spuds that were left behind in the loose soil.

"Remember guys, you don't want to fill it too full, because you're in charge of carrying it," Jalene Gambles, an aide for the center, said to a couple of boys in the class.

The students, on their annual field trip, were learning firsthand how potatoes come from the fields of Idaho to dining room tables across the nation.

And since the kindergarten class resides in Bingham County, it's an important part of their education.

After all, farmers plant 59,700 acres of potatoes in the county, with an annual production of some 20 million 100-pound sacks of spuds, according to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. That makes Bingham County the largest potato-producing county in the nation.

With the county's strong stake in potatoes, teacher Ka'Na'e Hulse said, it's particularly important for the students to learn about the area's agriculture.

A few students, she said, weren't sure where spuds come from before the bags arrive in grocery stores. For the children, it was a time for blending learning with the excitement of an outdoor trip to a farm.

"I got a whole lot of them," 5-year-old Larry Butler said, proudly holding his bag.

Nearly, 5-year-old Elizabeth



Yesterday, kindergarteners, left, and Cheryl Taylor, 5, dig for potatoes in a field near Blackfoot. Students from Irving Kindergarten Center in Blackfoot visited Golden Sunset Ranch to see where potatoes come from.

Scruggs rubbed some dirt off a potato and handed it to her mother, Angela Martin.

"She's a potato girl," Martin said. "Her dad works in the potatoes."

Within half an hour, the hunt for potatoes was over, but the learning continued. The children boarded their buses and went down the road to the farm's potato cellar.

Trucks were full to the brim with spuds, loading onto a conveyor belt that ran into the stor-

age cellar. At the far edge of the building, the conveyor belt led to a pile of potatoes that was nearly as high as the ceiling.

As the students looked in amazement at the mass of potatoes, Hulse jokingly asked her class if there might be 100 spuds in the pile.

One student guessed that one million potatoes were in the heap.

"You're probably a lot closer than I am," Hulse responded.

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Winter supplies head to family feuding with Park Service

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Volunteer bush pilots are flying winter supplies to a family whose cabin in the backcountry of Wrangell-Saint Elias National Park and Preserve has been isolated by a dispute over use of an old road through the park.

The cabin owner, who legally changed his name from Bobby Hale to Papa Pilgrim, lives with his wife and 15 children deep within the park. He wants the right to drive a bulldozer over an old 14-mile mining road. The National Park Service so far has refused a permanent permit.

Friends and a property-rights group called the American Land Rights Association are collecting donations and asking pilots to ferry in supplies for the winter.

"It's just beautiful," Pilgrim said by telephone from his cabin. "I cannot tell you the unity... They just poured out their hearts."

The dispute arose after Pilgrim drove his bulldozer over the road earlier this year, sometimes with the blade up and sometimes down, carving a way through the overgrowth. The Park Service sued Pilgrim and closed the road to motorized vehicles, leaving

the Pilgrims with the prospect of either traveling by horse through the upper valley of McCarthy Creek or reaching their property by airplane. It also left them unable to ship up large or bulky quantities of supplies.

Pilgrim has tried since June 17 to get permission to use the road, said attorney J.P. Tangen. A formal request was made in September, he said.

Part of the problem is the Park Service has to perform an environmental assessment of the route and any damage that could be done by the bulldozer. Park Superintendent Gary Candelaria said each journey requires about 13 stream crossings and park officials have to determine damage to spawning fish and unfrozen ground.

But local residents who support Pilgrim say the road through the national park is state property and should not be closed.

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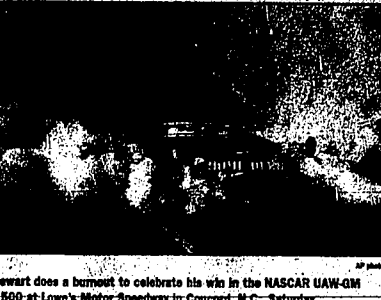
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Tony Stewart does a burnout to celebrate his win in the NASCAR UAW-GM Quality 500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Saturday.

Stewart wins at Lowe's Motor Speedway

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Tony Stewart put a winning stamp on what's been a disappointing reign as Winston Cup champion by winning the UAW-GM Quality 500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway on Sunday night.

Stewart was the most dominant car all night but still had to run down Ryan Newman over the final stretch to score just his second win of the season.

But with four fresh tires, Stewart was much faster and slowly chipped into Newman's lead.

Stewart was on Newman's bumper with 10 laps to go, setting up a battle between two former sprint car stars from Indiana.

Stewart pulled alongside Newman heading into the first turn with seven laps to go, then passed him for the lead in the second turn.

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High Schools

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Stuart Appleby watches his tee shot on the 16th hole Saturday during the Las Vegas Invitational. Appleby shot 66 to take a one-stroke lead.

Appleby's 66 puts him in front

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Stuart Appleby is back on top in the Las Vegas Invitational. A soft bounce on 17 and his driver got him there. Appleby, chasing his first tour win since 1999, shot a 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final round of the 90-hole tournament. He is at 28-under 259, one shot ahead of Scott Fleesh.

Appleby made nine birdies — three of them in a row on the back nine — to offset three bogeys. But it was his par at the 196-yard, par-3 17th that kept him atop the leaderboard.

He hit his tee shot left of the green. The ball bounced down the slope but stayed short of the water by a couple of yards. Faced with an awkward stance and a tough shot, Appleby hit a lob wedge to within 3 feet and made the putt.

"I pulled it left and it popped down the slope," Appleby said. "I got away with it."

Scores in the low 60s were com-

Golf

mon through the first three rounds. Things got back to normal in the fourth round with tougher pin placements at the TPC at Summerlin course.

That didn't slow down Appleby, who consistently hit big drives that found the middle of the fairway and left him with short runs to the green.

Fleesh, who started the day in a tie for the lead with Scott Verplank, shot a 68 Saturday. Scott McCarron has contended often in the tournament but never won it. He's three shots back after a 67. Robert Allenby (66) is fourth, four shots behind Appleby.

But the Summerlin course played much tougher Saturday.

"A four-birdies, no-bogey round is pretty mundane on this course," Fleesh said. "Tomorrow I want to convert the opportunities I had today."

Verplank was at 26 under and within two shots of Appleby going to the par-5 16th, but took a triple-bogey 3 after hitting two shots in the water. He also bogeyed 18 and finished with a 73.

Appleby finished second here last year, a shot behind Phil Taitaurangi. He came into this week with second-place finishes in his last two tournaments, including last week at the American Express Championship, where he finished in a tie with Tim Herron and Vijay Singh, two shots back of Tiger Woods.

Teske takes one-stroke edge at LPGA Tour event

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Rachel Teske shot a 6-under 66 to give her a one-stroke edge after three rounds of the LPGA Samsung World Championship.

She birdied the 18th to take the lead at 11-under 205, ahead of Se Ri Pak and Beth Daniel, who won

the tournament in 1980, 1981 and 1994.

Teske, looking for her third LPGA victory this year, started the day at 5-under and two shots back of Pak.

Annika Sorenstam, whose round Friday qualified her for the LPGA Hall of Fame, was another shot back in fourth.

Hansen headsunched leaderboard at Dutch Open

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Soren Hansen shot a 4-under par 66 for a one shot lead after three rounds of the Dutch Open.

Hansen moved to 11-under 199. Maarten Lafeber of the Netherlands had the best round of the day at 64 to trail Hansen by a stroke.

Jamie Donaldson of Wales and Gary Mundy of Ireland both shot 67 and tied for third at 9-under 201. There are 24 players within six strokes of Hansen entering the final round.

Gaughan wins fourth straight Texas truck race

FORT WORTH, Texas — Brendan Gaughan came from the back of the pack and won Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway, becoming the first NASCAR truck driver to win four straight races at the same track.

Gaughan was forced to drop to the back of the 35-truck field to start the Silverstar 350 because of an engine change before he qualified seventh. He didn't stay there long, even after having to repair some early fender damage.

By the 28th lap, Gaughan had already moved up to 16th in his Dodge aptly named "Lone Star." He went in front for the first time on the 77th lap after picking off truck after truck on the outside line, mainly in the high bank of Turns 1 and 2.

Gaughan beat Travis Kvapil's Chevrolet by 1.905 seconds with an average speed of 122.77 mph that was slowed by six cautions for 29 laps. He led three times on a race-high 60 laps, including the last 43 of the 146-lap race.

Ted Musgrave finished third in his Dodge. He remained third in points, but dropped from 58 to 73 points behind Gaughan.

In addition to being the only other truck driver to win three races at the same track, doing it at Phoenix from 1996-97.

Germany favored to win first Women's World Cup

CARSON, Calif. — The way Germany has handled every challenge in the tournament, it deserves to be favored over Sweden in Sunday's Women's World Cup final. Authority that the U.S. team expressed that opinion. Of course, the Americans beat Sweden in the tournament opener, then lost in the semifinals to the Germans 3-0.

So U.S. co-captain Julie Foudy, for one, wouldn't be surprised if Germany hoists the trophy for the first time.

"I think Sweden is very good, but that Germany will be able to handle them physically," Foudy said. "That was something I was more impressed with than what we had seen on video — how strong the German players were."

The Germans don't back down, either, asserting their attacking style on opponents. They don't get frustrated if a team bunkers down on defense, simply kicking the ball out of danger and then looking for counterattacks.

In addition, according to U.S. coach April Heinrichs, the week off between the semifinals and the championship match works in Germany's favor.

Germany defeated Sweden in overtime to win the 2001 European Championship and holds a 6-5 edge against the Swedes. The Germans have outscored the opposition 22-3 here, with Birgit Prinz leading the tournament with seven goals.

'Action Jackson' piles up yards for Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State tailback Steven Jackson is versatile. Give him the ball, he'll run. Pass it, he'll catch it.

Jackson is ranked second nationally in rushing and third in all-purpose yards. He's the offensive star who has the 24th-ranked Beavers off to a 5-1 record, including 2-0 in the Pac-10 for the first time since 1968.

"I just do my job," Jackson said. Jackson is averaging 146.2 yards rushing, second behind Syracuse's Walter Reyes, who's at 170.3 per game. The 6-foot-3, 233-pound junior has nine touchdowns rushing and one receiving and totals 180 all-purpose yards per game.

With each win, Jackson's profile rises. At this point, he's probably a Heisman Trophy contender, but that doesn't concern Oregon State coach Mike Riley.

"Give him the ball some more, that's the No. 1 plan," Riley said.

The Beavers learned their Heisman lesson in 2001, when Oregon State promoted tailback Ken Simonton with note-books and CD-ROMs. Simonton opened the season with 42 yards in a 44-24 loss to Fresno State and the Beavers finished 5-6.

Last year, the lack of hype didn't hurt Southern California's Carson Palmer, who won the Heisman without being heavily promoted by his school.

"I think USC handled it pretty well," Riley said.

As for Jackson's national profile on a West Coast team that plays its share of late games, Riley said "maybe things are picking up in that regard. And maybe we just have to keep playing well and things will take care of themselves."

Oregon State, with a four-game winning streak, has a bye this week. The Beavers next face Washington at Reser Stadium.

While Jackson might not yet be nationally known, he's certainly



Oregon State tailback Steven Jackson runs between Stanford's Oshomogho Atlowmo (21) and Matt Leonard Nov. 16, 2002 in Stanford, Calif. Jackson is ranked second in the nation in rushing this year.

caught the attention of Oregon State's opponents.

The Beavers beat Sacramento State 40-7 in their season opener, Hornets coach Steve Moshagian called Jackson a "force. He's a beast. A man among boys."

Jackson ran for 129 yards and two touchdowns in that one. He also caught four passes for 58 yards.

Even in the Beavers' 16-14 loss at Fresno State, Jackson rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown and caught five passes for 116 yards — giving him a personal-best 244 all-purpose yards.

"I think Steven Jackson is the best running back we've played against — and we've played a lot of good running backs," Fresno State coach Pat Hill said.

Jackson's lowest output on the ground this season was 105 yards against Arizona State, but he ran for a score and the Beavers won, 45-17.

"The one thing that is notice-

able in their offense this year is that they are throwing the ball more to him out of the backfield and in their screen game," Sun Devils coach Dirk Koetter said. "That gives him a lot of touches and he's one of those backs who can take the punishment and come back next week and be ready for more."

Against California last week-end, Jackson ran for a season-high 227 yards on 35 carries with two touchdowns. He also had a pair of catches for 12 yards and a score, earning him Pac-10 player of the week honors. The Beavers won 35-21.

"He is really their emotional leader — his teammates really rely behind him," Cal coach Jeff Tedford said. "You must get tackle him because he is so strong and physical. He catches the ball well out of the backfield, too. Simply put, he is a big-time back."

Jackson, with his dreadlocks and quick smile, is confident. Last

year, he led the conference in rushing with 1,690 yards and scored 17 touchdowns.

He aims to lead the league again, and his chances look good. His 877-yards rushing are better than the totals for seven teams in the conference.

"Last year I had to prove myself as a legitimate running back in the league," he said. "This year a lot of teams respect me and I am getting more attention from teams. I'm getting a lot of eight-men in the box."

"That's great, though. That means I'm doing my job already by having the defensive coordinator focus on me all week."

For now, Jackson is happy for the week off. He missed practice after he had all four wisdom teeth removed. But he'll be back again next week.

"It's fairly obvious Steven is a great player," Riley said. "We've got to try to get the football into his hands any way we can."

Developer reaches deal to buy L.A. Dodgers

LOS ANGELES — Frank McCourt is getting back into the family business.

McCourt, whose grandfather was part owner of the old Boston Braves, has reached an agreement with News Corp. to buy the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Boston real estate developer, who failed in two earlier attempts to buy American League teams, heads an investment group seeking to purchase the Dodgers.

At least three-quarters of baseball's 30 owners would have to approve the sale, and McCourt must prove to them he has enough financial backing for the deal to go through. His investment partners were not identified.

McCourt and his partners reportedly have offered more than \$400 million for the team, Dodger Stadium and adjoining real estate, plus training facilities in Vero Beach, Fla., and the Dominican Republic.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed in a joint statement from McCourt and News Corp.

McCourt, 49, tried to buy the Boston Red Sox in 2001, but eventually dropped out of the bidding. The team and the New England Sports Network were bought by Sawley family and its trust to former Florida Marlins owner John Henry and his partners for \$660 million.

McCourt also attempted to purchase the Anaheim Angels earlier this year — but — Arte Moreno bought them from the Walt Disney Co. for \$184 million last May.

Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. purchased the Dodgers from Peter O'Malley in 1998 for \$311 million and has been losing money on the organization since. O'Malley's late father, Walter, had moved the team from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958.

The Dodgers haven't made a profit since 1992 and haven't won a postseason game since they were World Series

Utah Jazz edge Seattle, 90-89, in preseason

SALT LAKE CITY — Rookie European Charminski and holds a 6-5 edge against the Swedes. The Germans have outscored the opposition 22-3 here, with Birgit Prinz leading the tournament with seven goals.

Utah Jazz edged Seattle, 90-89, in preseason.

SALT LAKE CITY — Rookie European Charminski and holds a 6-5 edge against the Swedes. The Germans have outscored the opposition 22-3 here, with Birgit Prinz leading the tournament with seven goals.

The Jazz are trying to put together a new lineup without Stockton, who is out, and Malone, who left as a free agent. Andrei Kirilenko played the most of the returning starters and led the Jazz with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Sasha Pavlovic, Utah's first-round draft pick, scored nine points in 18 minutes and Demetrius Alexander added nine points for the Jazz.

Carlos Arroyo, one of several players trying to take over the point guard spot Stockton held since 1987, scored 11 points after replacing Earl Lopez when Lopez drew his second foul early in the first quarter.

Neither Arroyo nor Lopez played in the second half, giving Williams, Utah's second-round draft pick, and former Seattle center replacing Earl Lopez. Williams hit a jumper that got the Jazz to 89-88 with less than a minute left and finished with eight points.

Compiled from the sports pages

Americans beat Canada to salvage



The United States' Shannon Boxx (7) heads home the go-ahead goal off a corner kick by Mia Hamm in the second half of the American's World Cup victory over Canada Saturday in Carson, Calif.

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — The United States left the World Cup with their heads held high. In a dramatic penalty shootout, Mia Hamm's perfect twisting corner kick, Lily and Tiffany Miller's, the Americans won the third-place game Saturday 3-2 over Canada. It was not the prize they set out for, but it was an impressive display of their talent against one of soccer's rising nations.

Before 25,453 at the Home Depot Center — where Sweden plays Germany for the title Sunday — the United States dominated the second half. The Americans, many of whom have said they won't play in another World Cup, then silenced the crowd at the sideline, throwing kisses, waving and clapping their hands. Some, including Hamm, pounded their hearts as the crowd chanted "U.S.A."

Hamm's perfect twisting corner kick was headed home by Shannon Boxx for the winning goal in the 52nd minute. It was the 1,000th goal for the U.S. women.

Then Hamm, soccer's all-time leading goal-scorer who has become a terrific playmaker as well, made a quick restart in the 80th. Her feed eventually found its way to Millbreit in the penalty area and she scored to improve the U.S. record against Canada to 26-3-3.

It's the second time the United States has finished third in the World Cup, also doing it in 1995. The Americans won the crown in 1991 and four years ago.

While this victory wasn't nearly as memorable as the 1999 penalty-kick shootout over China for the championship at a sold-out Rose Bowl, it was a strong performance. And the Americans believe it can be a catalyst for future events: After finishing third in 1995, they

won it over the United States and the host nation, China.

A 1999 semifinal game against France, the 51st minute goal by Canadian midfielder Kristine Scurry's a sliding shot was sent home by goalkeeper Briana Scurry. She hit the goal post when the ball bounced off the post. Scurry was down for 15 minutes. During her right leg, her right leg was injured.

Whoever had five shots in the half, Scurry again moments later, but the American went to the ground to catch the ball. Earlier, Scurry had been sent to bench, tip one of Lang's "kicks" over the net in the 19th minute, signaling how threatening the teenager would be.

Scurry had no chance on Christine Sinclair's low 12-yard shot after a brilliant pass from Christine Latham in the 38th minute. It was Sinclair's third goal of the tournament and tied it 1-1.

Lily, who scored the first U.S. goal of the World Cup against Sweden, had connected with the 93rd of her international career — she's played in 261 games, more than anyone in soccer. From just outside the penalty area in the 22nd minute, her left-footed blast found the right corner of the net after the ball came loose in a scramble.

Lily, Hamm and Julie Foudy, three of the core veterans of the team, were everywhere in the opening 45 minutes. But the Americans often misfired or just barely couldn't get to passes and crosses.

And it was Boxx, who never played for the U.S. team before making the World Cup squad, who provided the lead with the historic 1,000th goal.

U.S. hopes to change face of rugby

Victory at World Cup would go a long way

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A World Cup victory by the U.S. rugby team would be its first in 16 years and could help spark interest back home.

Two wins would earn the underdog team respect from other rugby-playing nations. And a quarterfinal berth would, in coach Tom Billups' estimation, "maybe change the face" of a sport that doesn't get much attention in the United States.

Reaching the knock-out phase would be a huge feat for the team nicknamed the Eagles, who beat Japan in the inaugural tournament in 1987 but have lost their subsequent eight matches.

"To make the top 20 is an accomplishment, but we're not here to make up the numbers," said Billups, who was the U.S. captain at the last World Cup. "If we were able, over the course of our pool games, to qualify for the quarterfinals, that would be incredible."

The rugby union World Cup kicked off Friday with host and defending champion Australia beating Argentina 24-8. Forty-eight games are being played over 44 days in 11 venues in 10 cities. The final is Nov. 22 at Sydney's Olympic Stadium.

New Zealand and England are the favorites to reach the final at a tournament billed as the biggest sports event in 2003, and third behind the Olympics and soccer World Cup. It's the first major international sports event Australia has hosted since the Sydney Games in 2000.

By the time the U.S. team opens in Brisbane next Wednesday against Fiji, 17 of the 20 nations competing at the quadrennial tournament already will have played their first games.

The Americans set up base in Brisbane, around the corner from



United States rugby player Moose Timoteo moves the ball against Chile during a World Cup qualifier Aug. 20, 2002, in Murray, Utah.

where Gen. Douglas MacArthur had his headquarters to lead the Allied forces in the Pacific during World War II. The Queensland state capital also was where they got their only World Cup victory, 21-18 over Japan.

The city's Suncorp Stadium will host the U.S. team's first two games, against Fiji (Oct. 15) and Scotland (Oct. 20), before the Americans move to Gosford, on Sydney's northern outskirts, to play Japan (Oct. 27), and Wollongong, south of Sydney, for the French (Oct. 31).

Billups draws some inspiration from the soccer World Cup, borrowing some ideas from U.S. soccer coach Bruce Arena, who led

his team to an unlikely quarterfinal berth in South Korea in 2002.

The Americans do have some history in the sport, as one-time Olympic champions. The United States won two Olympic rugby gold medals, including the last one in 1924.

Interest has waned in the United States since rugby was dropped as an Olympic sport, but nurturing homegrown talent has helped Billups mold a team that is capable of beating Japan and Fiji.

The Eagles beat Spain in Cup qualifying and had wins over Canada and Japan during a 6-3 season that included a national-record four consecutive victories.

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Parcells' system



Stewart's back to back wins at the Daytona 500 and the 2002 season. Carter is left to a tremendous start to 2003 under coach new Bill Parcells.

Now, the Cowboys are winning the city's hearts, leading the way. The reason: Quarterback Parcells.

Out of favor and nearly discarded before the new coach arrived, Carter has soaked up Parcells' advice and produced stunning results.

Carter is averaging the most yards per pass in the NFC and Dallas has the most productive offense in the entire league. More importantly, the Cowboys are 3-1 and atop the NFC East, going into Sunday's game against preseason favorite Philadelphia (2-2).

When Parcells was hired, Carter was out of favor and nearly on his way out of the organization. He'd been benched midway through last season, never to throw another pass. Chad Hutchinson had surpassed him as the darling of owner Jerry Jones' eye.

Parcells didn't care. He was going to pick a starter based strictly on what he saw. And the more training camp went along, the more obvious it became that Carter could handle the job.

Parcells is getting the most out of Carter by letting him roll out often, capitalizing on his mobility. Carter also is throwing downfield, hoping



Cowboys quarterback Quincy Carter jumps into the arms of lineman Flozell Adams after throwing a touchdown pass against the Cardinals Sunday in Irving, Texas.

to cash in on the combination of his strong arm and the speed of receivers Joey Galloway, Terry Glenn and Antonio Bryant.

"I've always known the kind of quarterback and leader I want to be for this football team," said Carter,

who is averaging 218 yards per attempt and 4.5 per completion. "I just go about handling my business as a professional every day. I know the God-given talent I've been given and go out and use it."

Parcells' basic philosophy - pass upon Carter and (often) stay waiting to see how his quarterback responds to his first climber outing.

"At a certain point of time in the season, we'll both know whether he can do it or not. It'll be obvious to everyone," Parcells said. "So far, I think he's doing his best on show people he can do the job. I'm happy with that, am I happy with him? Yes."

It might not have looked like it Sunday when cameras often caught Parcells jawing at Carter. But that's just part of the process.

Carter has treated his coach's suggestions as if they were instructions to a paint-by-numbers kit on creating an All-Pro quarterback.

He's eating better and lifting more weights. He's watching more film and speaking up about the plays he feels most comfortable running. Most of all, he's given up a life outside of football, a must according to Parcells, who demands that his quarterbacks be grunts, not glam-boys.

"I thought I was working hard. But the level I've taken it to far exceeds what I was doing in the past," Carter said.

Panthers defense must deal with Colts

Manning and crew pose stern challenge for strong Carolina unit

NFL Game of the Week

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Carolina Panthers want to find out how good they really are. On Sunday, they face their toughest test of the young season.

The mission: Slow down the Indianapolis Colts' through-bred, Peyton Manning and Marvin Harrison, or risk losing their perfect record.

"This is the first time we're really going to get challenged," safety Mike Minter said. "We're looking forward to it, everybody back there will be ready to go."

If the past two weeks are any indication, Minter and the Panthers (4-0) should expect a formidable challenge.

The Colts (5-0) have been one of the NFL's best teams over the season's first month and their high-powered offense got a jump-start with impressive back-to-back wins over two of the Panthers' NFC South foes.

In those games, the Colts scored 93 points, Manning produced the best consecutive games in his brilliant six-year career, and Harrison had 17 catches for 334 yards and five touchdowns.

On week, the Colts also set a franchise scoring record on the road (55) at New Orleans, then at Tampa Bay became the first NFL team to rally from 21 points in the final four minutes of regulation.

Indianapolis might be playing better than any other team in the league right now, and for a young defense that is rapidly earning a reputation as one of the NFL's stingiest, Sunday's game is a chance to prove it's deserving.

"We're definitely going to have to step up," said defensive end Mike Rucker, who shares the NFL lead with five sacks. "We've seen what they are capable of doing. We have our hands full."

On paper, it's a classic in contrasts.

Carolina has been winning with a defense that has allowed the fewest points in the league (an average of 12), while Indianapolis has the NFL's highest-scoring offense (31.6 points per game).

The Colts thrive in the passing game, where Manning and Harrison form the league's most prolific combination. The Panthers prefer playing man-to-man football with running back Stephen Davis.

Defensively, Carolina is built for power, Indianapolis for speed. But as this weekend's only matchup between unbeaten teams at home, both approaches work.

"It's a different style," Colts coach Tony Dungy said, referring to Carolina's defense. "Carolina is very, very sound and they do some things to cause you problems."

But, the Colts have had little trouble moving the ball against top teams. Indianapolis blew out Tennessee 37-7 and scored 38 points after halftime against the Super Bowl champion Buccaneers.

66
We're definitely going to have to step up. We've seen what they are capable of doing. We have our hands full.
99

— Panthers DE Mike Rucker

And the Colts' two most impressive offensive showings came without Edgerrin James, the 1999 and 2000 rushing champion. His availability will be a game-time decision again this week because of a sore back.

The difference for the Colts this season has been a defense that has held up on the few occasions the offense sputtered — a combination that has produced the Colts' best start since 1977.

A win Sunday would give the Colts their first 6-0 record since their 1958 championship season.

But Dungy has some concerns. While the defense has been solid, it's allowed three straight 100-yard rushers. So the Colts expect a steady dose of Davis, who has run for 100 yards in each of the first four games and averages an NFL-high 141.5. If he's productive, the Colts' offense likely won't get many chances to use its horsepower.

"They have the hottest running back in the league right now," Manning said. "So we may not get that many possessions."

Another problem could be injuries. Indianapolis already has ruled out starting right tackle Ryan Diem (ankle) for the game and left tackle Tarik Glenn's streak of 101 straight starts is in jeopardy because of a sprained ligament in his left knee.

The absence of Diem and Glenn could make the Colts susceptible to the Panthers' strong front four, which includes Rucker and last year's rookie of the year, Julius Peppers.

What the Panthers really want to do — after winning eight of nine games dating to last season and going off to the fastest start in franchise history — is demonstrate that they are one of the NFL's top teams.

"This is really going to tell us where we are at," Peppers said. "We won all our games, but we're going to find out who we really are this week."

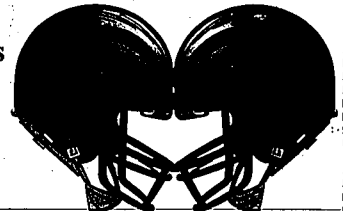
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ACC nears making offer to B.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference chancellors and presidents will hold a teleconference Sunday amid reports they are ready to invite Boston College to be the league's 12th team.

Miami and Virginia Tech were added to the nine-team conference in June and will begin play in 2004. Now it appears the ACC is ready to revisit the addition of Boston College or even Syracuse.

NCAA rules require that a conference have 12 schools to stage a lucrative league championship football game.

Boston College and Syracuse were the Big East schools in the ACC's original expansion plans, but were voted down in favor of adding the Hurricanes and Hokies.

"It's natural to think about Boston College and Syracuse because they are the ones we've already visited," North Carolina State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said Saturday, "but I wouldn't say we're restricted to just those schools."

The New York Times reported Saturday that Boston College will be extended an invitation by the ACC on Sunday. However, Fox called that report "completely premature."

"I haven't even decided myself which way I would vote," Fox said. "There have been subtle inaccuracies (in the media) that mean a lot, like the when, and the if, and the who. All of those are undefined."

Boston College athletic director Gene DeFilippo was in Philadelphia with the football team and said he had no information on any recent developments with ACC expansion.

"All my thoughts right now are on us being able to beat Temple," he said.

The ACC needs at least seven of nine votes by the chancellors and presidents to expand.

Two weeks ago, published reports said Notre Dame would be extended an invitation by the ACC. Those reports turned out to be false.

"I am a little bit surprised that things have gotten to where they are right now, so I am in a perpetual state of surprise as things move on," said Donn Ward, chairman of the N.C. State athletic board.

Fox said there is no set agenda for Sunday's teleconference. However, she said the ACC leadership would probably discuss the league being dropped as a defendant in a lawsuit by Big East schools over expansion.

While the ACC was dropped from the lawsuit Friday, incoming ACC member Miami is still a defendant in the suit filed by four Big East schools, accusing it of conspiring with the ACC to weaken the Big East.

The ACC has petitioned the NCAA to relax the number of schools required to hold a football title game. Officials have said a final ruling from the NCAA won't come until early next year.

Soccer's 'golden child' sits on bench

The Los Angeles Times

CARSON, Calif. — A B.C. World Radio reporter sat down in the area reserved for perhaps the largest crowd of spectators ever to see the U.S. men's 20 match soccer team play an exhibition game in Carson, Calif. "Where's the golden child?"

"On the bench," he was told. Thomas Adair is the only coach ever to top Freddy Adu, playing him for only the final minutes Wednesday night of a 2-1 loss to Japan.

The U.S. coach must have realized he was disappointing a crowd of 250 or so soccer aficionados who watched, as best they could, on a hazy night from the other side of the chain-link fence surrounding the dimly lit practice field at the Home Depot Center in Carson.

The game wasn't open to the public. Even Siggi Schmid, coach of the MLS champion Los Angeles Galaxy, had to talk his way past the attendant at the gate. Neither was it publicized by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

That didn't prevent the word

from spreading that Adu would be here, although the word didn't mean, after anything about his spending so much time on the bench.

Not that Adair was wrong. Adu is a make four months past his 14th birthday, four years younger than every other player on the U.S. and Japanese teams except for one.

Adu's family came to the United States from Ghana after his mother won an immigration lottery and settled in Bethesda, Md. He was 8. By the time he was 10, officials from one of the world's richest soccer clubs, Italy's Juventus, were offering him \$250,000 if he would allow them to guide his career.

When his mother turned them down, because Freddy was just a boy, they offered \$750,000. She turned them down again. He was still just a boy.

So sophisticated are his skills that he was called a man among boys when he played in the FIFA Under-17 World Championship in August.

With the U-20s, he was a boy among young men. He is equal to any on the ball, but he is at a dis-

advantage. He can't play the game. He's a soccer player, but he's not a soccer player. He's a soccer player, but he's not a soccer player.

It's hard to believe, but someone, "Adu's dad" (who has to stay loyal to the man who went through countless interviews that

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Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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N.Y. pitcher fights with fan in bullpen

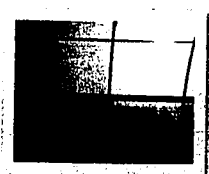
BOSTON (AP) — New York reliever Jeff Nelson fought with a Fenway Park employee in the Yankees' bullpen in the ninth inning of the AL championship series Saturday night.

With tempers already high following a bench-clearing melee earlier in the game, Nelson took exception to Paul Williams, who was waving a white flag in the bullpen in the ninth inning. The reliever told Williams he didn't like it, and the two started to fight.

"He was standing in our bullpen waving the rally flag," Nelson said following New York's 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox in Game 3 of the AL championship series. "I told him if you're rooting for the Red Sox, why don't you go in their bullpen. He jumped in my face and tried to take a swing at me."

A number of Yankees surrounded Williams, who appeared to be wearing a Red Sox grounds crew shirt, before he was escorted out the back by police. Right fielder Karim Garcia, who apparently leaped over the fence and got involved in the melee, appeared to injure his left hand.

Officer Michael McCarthy, a spokesman for the Boston Police Department, said Williams "is going to be a deal with internal, I think."



HELPING THEM GROW.

In Middleton, students are gaining a little botanic wisdom (and a lot of produce), thanks to the Idaho Lottery. This new greenhouse at Middleton High School is just a small example of how Idaho schools benefit from lottery funds; with \$250 million contributed since 1989, The Idaho Lottery — Benefiting Idaho's Public Schools and Buildings.

BRIEF

Mormon teacher files harassment lawsuit

NAMPA — A Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teacher at a federal job training center is claiming religious harassment because he was not allowed to object to government recognition of Gay and Lesbian Pride Month. Kenneth Gee, who teaches at the Centennial Job Corps Center, claimed in a lawsuit that superiors denied him the chance to object on religious grounds. As a member of the Mormon church, he said he views homosexuality as immoral and forbidden by the Bible.

Gee claimed he was advised by superiors in 2000 to celebrate Gay and Lesbian Pride Month and was e-mailed then-President Clinton's proclamation on the issue with the comment, "Morality is simply the attitude we adopt toward people we personally dislike."

He notified his superiors of his religious objections to receiving such material. He claimed he was initially rebuffed and within days told his objection violated federal policies and persisting could cost him his job.

Officials from Job Corps and the Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees the program, declined comment on Gee's lawsuit because they had not seen it. The Equal Employment Opportunity Division of the U.S. Department of the Interior found no merit in Gee's claim following an administrative investigation last summer.

Four water agencies sign landmark river deal

SAN DIEGO — The top executives of four water agencies signed a landmark watersharing deal Friday that changes the way the Colorado River is used in California.

Officials from the San Diego County Water Authority, Imperial Irrigation District, Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and Coachella Valley Water District met in Los Angeles to make the deal official. The boards of the four agencies had approved the pact the past three weeks.

The deal, years in the making, is designed to reduce California's long-standing over-reliance on the river so other Western states can claim their fair share. It also is intended to meet the needs of 18 million people in Southern California without having to look to the north for additional water.

The pact will supply San Diego with about a third of its future water needs — as much as 277,000 acre-feet of water each year. The county's water authority will pay an estimated \$50 million a year for the water that frees the region from its near total reliance on the Los Angeles-based Metropolitan Water District.

Metropolitan is paying \$88 million over 15 years to buy a total of 1.6 million acre-feet from Imperial.

Alaska Geographic ends 30-year run

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — After three decades of publication, Alaska Geographic is calling it quits.

A dwindling subscriber base has forced the Anchorage nonprofit outfit that publishes the quarterly publication to halt production.

The glossy publications have been available on a subscription basis for society members. Individual issues are sold in bookstores and specialty shops as well.

The number of subscribers was nearly 15,000 in the publication's early days, but has declined over the years. It is now about 3,500.

At the same time, the price of an annual subscription has risen to \$49 from about \$20, said Kathy Doogan, co-director of the Alaska Geographic Society, the educational organization that has published the magazine since the early 1970s.

"It was a unique publication for a long time," said Nancy Lesh, a librarian at the University of Alaska Anchorage. "There really wasn't a lot of competition."

Today there are more lower-cost alternative information sources, including the Internet. The magazine's format — devoting an entire issue to in-depth coverage of a single subject — also ran counter to the trend of providing information in "smaller bites" said Bruce Merrell, Alaska bibliographer at Louissic Library in Anchorage.

— compiled from wire reports

As delays in Jensen case grow, so does a father's anger

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The failure last week to resolve the case of 12-year-old Parker Jensen, who doctors say could die from cancer, was only the latest delay officials say is keeping the boy from lifesaving treatment.

His parents insist the boy is cancer-free and refuse to give him toxic chemotherapy.

Only weeks ago, Daren and Barbara Jensen appeared to be prevailing in the fight against state authorities — just as their son seems to be beating the odds of Ewing's sarcoma, an aggressive cancer that most commonly afflicts adolescents.

After a public outpouring of sympathy for the family, Utah authorities last month dropped custody of the boy, a chemotherapy order for him and kidnapping charges against the parents for taking their son out of state.

But a key complaint against the Jensens remains. State officials are refusing to withdraw a petition accusing the parents of medical neglect, and a juvenile court judge on Wednesday set a trial on the complaint for Nov. 17-19.

Among his options, Judge Robert Yeates could dismiss the complaint or order a treatment plan for Parker — regardless of whether the boy stays with his parents or is placed in state custody.

Before then, at least two more court proceedings are planned, including an Oct. 17 meeting between the judge and Parker that the boy's parents won't be allowed to attend.

State child-welfare authorities say the longer Parker goes without chemotherapy, the more likely he is to die. His parents say all the proceedings interfere with their right to govern medical care for their son.

Outside court Wednesday, Daren Jensen was in no mood for compromise, despite the hint of a deal from state attorneys. He said the tumor removed from the soft palate of Parker's mouth six months ago may never have been cancerous, despite the diagnosis of at least five doctors. Blood tests since then have detected no lingering cancer cells, and Parker is healthy and happy. Television newscasts often show the boy bouncing happily on a trampoline.

Jensen lashed out at state officials for refusing to drop the medical-neglect complaint, filed by doctors at Primary Children's Medical Center who first recommended chemotherapy for Parker.

The doctors "don't know the facts," Daren Jensen said. "They said there was a tremendous risk of not doing chemotherapy six months ago. Well, the risks are getting less and less, aren't they? I

Daren Jensen vows during a news conference to withdraw a petition on the complaint for

mean, this tumor is year old now. And in two weeks would be metastasizing a year. So evidence as they say. Without the side of caution

The doctors' complaint say micrometastases are impossible. Without chemotherapy, Parker's cancer

Men of Junction City it all for their local school

By Julie Silverman
Associated Press writer

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. — Cleve Dumdi — native Oregonian, respected sheep rancher, husband of a former Lane County commissioner and staring at the wrong side of 70 — was walking in this small Oregon town one day when a long-time acquaintance halted him from across the street.

"Hey Dumdi!" the man hollered. "Didn't recognize you with your clothes on!"

It's the kind of ribbing Dumdi has had to grin and bear, ever since he disrobed and perched on his tractor for a 2004 nude calendar featuring the

men of the Junction City school district, will get rid of at least

All proceeds from the sales go to the school district, will get rid of at least

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“We'd do backwards handsprings if we could raise \$25,000 from this, but we are dreaming of \$75,000 and a movie deal.”

— Danuta Pfeiffer, wife of Mr. March

men of the Junction City school district, will get rid of at least

men of the Junction City school district, will get rid of at least

his family

ISU cops step up protection

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Terrilee Hancock started working for Idaho State University Public Safety 22 years ago on the midnight shift.

She was the first woman to hold the position of Public Safety officer and has risen through the ranks of ISU Public Safety to become the campus crime patrol's operations manager.

She had been working at another police agency as a dispatcher, moved to Pocatello and then was hired at Public Safety. She now considers the people she works with family. As they do her.

"She is our butt-kicking RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) grandma," says Kim Talbot, coordinator for the Project Hope Advocacy program, which works closely with ISU Public Safety.

Seven out of eight of Public Safety's full-time officers are trained as rape aggression defense instructors, which makes them eligible to teach ISU's eight-week Rape Aggression Defense courses. They also hold seminars for ISU groups and the community.

"We went from your stereotypical security guards to a very proactive and preventative security operation," Hancock said of her 22 years at ISU Public Safety.

At the University of Idaho, authorities have increased security measures and are warning students not to walk alone on campus following three reported attacks on women.

The most recent attack came the evening of Oct. 4 as a woman walked across the school's Administration Lawn. Moscow Police Capt. Don Lanpher said as in the other cases, a man tried to start a conversation before suddenly grabbing and touching her.

Lanpher described the attacks as physical assaults, more like battery than as sexual touching. However, police are investigating any possible connections to an attempted rape in the same area of campus last fall.

None of the women needed medical treatment, Lanpher said.

Additional surveillance cameras have been installed around campus, a composite of the suspect has been posted and university leaders are considering organizing a formal escort service, said Dean of Students Bruce Pitman. The university also is advising students to walk in pairs and stay in well-lit areas.

The assaults are likely related, Lanpher said.

At ISU, public safety members patrol the campus 24 hours a day, as a typical security agency or police force would.

"Any call a police officer would go to, we go to," said Public Safety Sergeant Pat Lloyd. "We also do other things they don't."

Lloyd became a full-time Public Safety officer in 1998. He started as a ticket writer and then moved from the position of student officer to full-time officer. He recent-

Please see ISU, Page D2

doesn't leave his family alone, as his wife Barbara and son Parker listen. A key complaint against the Jensens remains. State officials are refusing medical neglect, and a juvenile court judge on Wednesday set a trial

to explode and spread through his body. By then, say, chemotherapy would be effective.

ard Anderson, director of Child Division of Child and Services, said the law gives his agency to pursue the medical neglect complaint.

erson said he only wants to ensure Parker gets treatment of the kind. It would be neglect-

ful for anyone to walk away." He's willing to listen to the family's preference for alternative care but is getting few details.

"We've been told there's something out there the family is pursuing. We just like to know what that is, and the chances for helping Parker. From day one, I've been asking, 'What is it you would

Please see JENSENS, Page D2



models from left, Don Buschler, Larry Engels, Jim Hurd, Robin Pfeiffer and Chris Shown pose holding their calendar Oct. 1 in Junction City, Ore. The calendar, featuring the men of the Junction City Grange, is the latest Oregon calendar to raise money for local schools, in a state where teachers have already lined up to sell their blood plasma and have auctioned off the rights to hunt for buffalo and antelope on their property.

Jensens

...to do. Let's just get it on the table." Anderson said.

Daren Jensen said he's getting his father-in-law, Steve Lloyd, on parole, and giving him health supplements. The family is consulting an out-of-country physician, who is working with several doctors in this country.

"They're being treated for preventive care. There was something there, whether it was Ewing's sarcoma or some other disease," Daren Jensen said. "We admit

there was something there. We don't want that to come back. We would be grateful if we didn't keep monitoring him and keeping pressing him for preventive care. It doesn't need 49 weeks of chemotherapy that could kill him."

Jensen said he was keeping his five children in Idaho, as his goal was to have the family fled in August to avoid Utah's chemotherapy order and drew widespread public sympathy.

"Ever since the governor started sending his planes up to Idaho to talk to the feisty kidnapers, it's been, 'OK, listen, we know we screwed up, help us get out of this by saving face,'" Jensen said.

"The state wants to save face. And I'm tired of the governor's

office calling for a representative of the state to go to the jail."

"It's a game to them," he said. "They want to save face because they know they've done us wrong. They don't know how to gracefully back away. They've got to leave it up to the judge. The judge is going to be their benchmark."

For the Jensens, this side effects of chemotherapy are unacceptable. They listed heart disease, organ damage and deafness, and say sterility is "almost a guarantee" for Parker.

"We are very religious, family

values are not just important, they're the glue to hold us together. We have a family of five."

But what if the Jensens are wrong and Parker develops a cancer that nothing can stop? "That's my responsibility. I can't live my life on 'if,'" said Daren Jensen, who told his doctor he'd bet everything he owned against all of the doctor's possessions.

"The Jensens are broke," he said. "The battle with the Jensens has cost him a job and \$300,000

in attorney fees. He's not going to sue the state because he has a family of five."

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ISU

Continued from D1

ly graduated from ISU with a degree in secondary education. Public Safety officers like Lloyd will unlock a car door when the owner has locked the keys inside, will jump-start a car and perform similar tasks to help those at ISU.

Between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. they offer a safety escort service to help students crossing the ISU campus. It is designed for the student who lives on or in close proximity to campus. It is designed to keep them safe when they are walking to and from campus, Lloyd said.

Hancock said students who live in ISU's dormitories often don't want their roommates to know they've used the safety escort, so officers will follow the student in their patrol vehicle to make sure they get home safely.

Public Safety also employs five student officers and runs a program where students can volunteer to patrol the campus, called

"Students on Patrol."

In the program, students do not respond to crimes, but patrol campus during peak times, such as during a football game.

"They walk around campus and are an extra set of ears and eyes for us," said Steve Chatterton, director of Public Safety.

The students can receive college credit for serving as a Student on Patrol and have to complete 10 hours of training by Public Safety before they go on patrol.

Public Safety officers undergo 10 weeks of in-house field training before patrolling alone. Many officers are also enrolled in, or have completed, ISU's Law Enforcement program, Chatterton said. They also work closely with the Pocatello Police Department.

"We train with their officers. We have a memo of understanding with them under what circum-

stances they will respond to campus," Chatterton said. For instance, a Pocatello police officer will patrol special events on campus, like a sporting event, along with Public Safety officers, Chatterton said.

On campus, emergency calls can be placed from 10 blue light phones that Public Safety operates. They also have four blue light phones on the Idaho Falls campus. A big red button can be pushed from these phones for a direct 911 call or they can be used to make a standard call.

In the event of a serious crime on campus, Public Safety has an e-mail system in place to inform every student of events. They use it to send alerts on rapes, burglaries, robberies and aggressive assaults.

"If we have a crime that occurs on campus and it looks like a pattern is occurring we use the e-mail system," Chatterton said.

Calendar

Continued from D1

property. "Anyone who knows fund raising knows you can't make enough on a scale that we have been joga-thoned to death," said Danuta Pfeiffer, the force behind the calendar and the wife of Mr. March, who obligingly posed holding up a well-worn copy of the opening the Christmas and billed as a female "Full Monty," tells the story of a group of prim ladies from northern England, who made a tastefully nude calendar of themselves doing various housewife chores to raise money for leukemia research.

She's not the first. The Helen Mirren film "Calendar Girls" opens this Christmas and billed as a female "Full Monty," tells the story of a group of prim ladies from northern England, who made a tastefully nude calendar of themselves doing various housewife chores to raise money for leukemia research.

Since then, their idea has been copied all over the globe, by everyone from firefighters in Vail, Colo., to senior citizen belles in South Carolina, to raise money for causes from new community centers to breast cancer research.

The men of the Junction City Grange think they are the first to drop their drawers for public education though. Over the years, the local Grange has made periodic contributions to the school district, like a new oven for the home economics class or a saxophone for the band. But the current situation, they thought, called for more drastic measures.

There was some hemming and hawing, Dumdji, for example, had to be nudged into posing by his wife, then tried to show up for his photo shoot wearing swim trunks. Mr. November, aka 53-year-old mushroom hunter Al Hasselblad, acknowledged that he also felt "unnatural" stripping down in front of the male photographer for his shoot, in which he is shown crouching to cut down some especially delectable fungus.

There was some jockeying among Grange men for month position too—centerfold Mr. June, for example, scored that prime spot because he was set to pose hoisting a bag of golf clubs, and June is lovely weather for a round of golf. Chris Shown, Mr. September, laid claim to his month because that's when his

grapes ripen at his Junction City vineyard; he is pictured artfully draped in Oregon pinot noir.

The calendar is big news in Junction City, where Pfeiffer plans to hold calendar signings and rallies. The project has drawn a few angry letters from the local weekly, accusing the men of moral indecency, especially after the picture of a local school board member ran on the front page—Mr. August in all his glory, naked except for a pair of backless chaps and a lasso slung over his shoulder.

Still, there's been far more enthusiasm than complaints; Pfeiffer already has 500 pre-

orders from local women. "This one 80-year-old lady said to me, 'When is that calendar going to be actually published? Because I am a snowbird, and I want four copies before I leave for Arizona,'" Shown said.

The wives, meanwhile, are thoroughly enjoying themselves. Ellie Dumdji, for one, is mulling using her husband's nude portrait as their yearly Christmas card. She said she only got about the project is that the men insisted on covering up their behinds with caps and cowboy hats when shooting a from-the-rear group portrait for the back of the calendar.

"I thought we were going to have a competition to see who had the best-looking tush," she said.

Mrs. April, Joyce Engels, whose husband posed holding a banjo over his unmentionables, is hoping for more drastic measures.

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ing his calendar appearance will help generate some interest in their musical duo, the Tin Ear Twangers.

"We've already got our first paying gig, at a retirement home next month," Engels said.

Still, all the men and their wives agree that the calendar is a one-time only offer; they're hoping that by this time next year, the state's school funding situation will have stabilized.

"This is just a Band-Aid until the Legislature gets it right, until the state of Oregon figures it out," Shown said. "Maybe we will set an example for others to do something."

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\$89,900 MLS#108338
Call Gayle Anderson 308-8224 or 734-6500

NEW LISTING!
A great buy on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on large corner lot w/covered RV parking. Immaculate condition. Family room w/fireplace. Everything you want at only \$98,500. MLS#108349
Call Judy Hoffman 543-8510 or 3208-5680

Super Buy
on this Well Maintained 1935 2 bdrm 2 bath manufactured home located @ Space #7 in Buhl Mobile Estates. Electric heat w/A/C. Covered patio-x10 shed. Oven/Range, Refrigerator & Sereo System included. \$21,000
Ray Sabala 339-3321 or 733-6340

JAMES RAY CONSTRUCTION
One of our most popular plans. 1103 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedrooms and 3 Full Baths. Upstairs, Playroom/Computer Room Upstairs plus a Family Room on Main Level. Open Plan makes easy living. Lots of Storage Closets, RV Parking. Garage is finished with Open Air Conditioning incl. Radiator Overhead.
\$126,900 MLS#108104
Call Victoria Ray 423-4682 or 420-3590

"REDUCED AGAIN - Now ONLY \$17,000"
Very Spacious 1974 Queenston at LAZY J 3 Bed 2 Bath, Formal Dining, New Light Earth tone Carpeting. Small Shop and Covered Parking. Site on edge of farmland for Country Atmosphere. Hurry... Seller Set to Make an Offer
\$79,900 MLS#108389
Hurry...Hurry - Call Bobbi Kelley 731-3806

NEW LISTING!
Affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with master suite, bedrooms are good sized, kitchen with lots of cupboard and counter space, all appliances included, fenced back yard. \$84,900 MLS#108314
Call Willis or Jill Stone 734-0662

UNIQUE ROCK CREEK CANYON RIM PROPERTY
Incredible investment opportunity. 1.571 acres. Great views! Lots of potential! Brick home has 1,508 sq ft with 2 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath (laborer still in laundry room), large dining area & fireplace in spacious living room. Also has 20' x 20' under block shop with 220 power. ONLY \$119,000 MAKE AN OFFER... Owner will look at offers. MLS#108087
John Irwin 733-9310 or 731-4510

SIGNIFICANT PRICE REDUCTION
HERE IS A HOME WITH PRIVACY, CANYON VIEW, AND AFFORDABILITY. 1544 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH LARGE KITCHEN, SHED WITH WORKBENCH, COVERED PATIO, PRIVATE ROAD, ON 1.6 ACRES AND MUCH MORE! SEE IT TODAY!
\$119,900 MLS#107295
Call Nell Hester 734-1119 or 731-1991

New Listing
Nice home in country subdivision east of Filer. 3 bedrooms, with lots of potential in a partially finished basement. Newer carpet, Ceiling fans, large back yard. Metal siding Country quiet.
\$79,900 MLS#108389

Beautiful Showcase Home
2,834 sq ft of class!!! Not many of these left in Twin Falls. This home has lots of upgrades and still holds it's charm. Large master suite with jetted tub. The yard is out of a story book.
\$189,900. MLS# 108084
Call Laura Fitzgerald 280-6811 or 734-3336

SPECTACULAR COUNTRY FRENCH HOME
Edmunds Homes quality teamed with dynamic floor plan and numerous upgrades equals a terrific buy on this beauty. Crafted elegance throughout including gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, gas fireplace in master bed, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage.

\$279,900 MLS#106807
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800 Falls Ave, Suite #1, Twin Falls Idaho

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- AMY PACKHAM**
Sales Associate
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- NICHOLE WEBB**
Sales Associate
737-3906

 *\$23,900 (approx.) price depends on lot size *File #MLS#187435 Magnolia Subd. Homes to be built by T.K.O. Twin Falls Home.com Lynn Remmons 737-3908	 *\$34,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#187478 *1 bedroom, 1 bath Great investment property! Home is on extra large lot Kelly Packard 737-3928 Ron Freeman 737-3915	 *\$39,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#187565 *Possible duplex. Commercial property Kahl Schaefer 212-9222 Lani Keith 212-4469	 *\$45,000 • Horseshoe Homes • MLS#187603 *1 bedroom, 1 bath House/cad, outbuilding 2 acres, fishing & hunting Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 368-6117	 *\$7,900 • File #MLS#187615 *1 bedroom, 1 bath Great, clean home for the price! Kelly Packard 737-3928 Ron Freeman 737-3908	
 *\$49,500 • Bath • MLS#187777 *2 bedrooms, 1 bath Nice older home, well maintained Janetta Myers 731-3625	 *\$55,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#188109 *2 bedrooms, 1 bath Investors wanted! Nice home remodeled in 1992. Great rental history. Nona Kent 731-4337	 *\$69,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#187831 *2 bedrooms, 1 bath Totally remodeled. A must see! Alex Catalano 539-9758 FR Miranda 628-4729	 *\$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#188000 *3 bedrooms, 1 bath Large yard, 2 car garage, large master bedroom Nichole Webb 539-7353	 *\$76,000 • Jerome • MLS#187295 *3 bedrooms, 1 bath Nicely remodeled home with fruit trees and garden Lavetta Thompson 731-1779	
 *\$83,900 • Hansen • MLS#188196 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Nicely maintained beautiful large lot Dorey Galt 737-3913 Ken Roy 737-3909	 *\$84,900 • File #MLS#188713 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths Manufactured home on 1.72 acres, priced to sell Alex Catalano 539-9758 or FR Miranda 628-4729	 *\$89,900 • Shoshone • MLS#188228 *3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 2.5 acres TheTwinFalls.com Web 737-3929 Tom Lloyd 737-3940	 *\$94,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#187723 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths "Ponders 17" - Large family room TheTwinFalls.com Web 737-3929 Tom Lloyd 737-3940	 *\$99,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#188141 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths Sharp home. Lovely yard, family home, 2 fireplaces TheTwinFalls.com Lynn Remmons 737-3908	
 *\$108,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#186699 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths TKO Construction "The Golden Rose" Twin Falls Home.com Lynn Remmons 737-3908	 *\$120,000 • Jerome • MLS#186791 Commercial business Main St. Retail sq. ft. approx. 4934 Alex Catalano 539-9758 FR Miranda 737-3926	 *\$124,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#188191 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Deck, hot tub, vaulted ceilings, split bedroom plan Call James @ 404-9337 or 423-4160	 *\$126,500 • Jerome • MLS#187143 *3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Large, brick, well cared for home on .66 acre NG4 Kent 731-4332	 *\$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#187643 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths A delightful home with steel siding and many extras Ken Roy 731-6663 Dorey 737-3903	
 *\$139,000 • Shoshone • MLS#185768 *Charming commercial property Brenda Carter 410-9974	 *\$139,000 • Shoshone • MLS#184504 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Log river view home over 2000 ft. on 5 acres, shop & fence Kahl Schaefer 212-9222 Nancy Larsen 212-2228	All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstaterally.com Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.			 *\$158,000 • Shoshone • MLS#184571 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths Beautiful large home, must sell, bring offers Lani Keith 250-9822 or Sybil Carter 628-9874
 *\$157,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#188152 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1900+ square feet, den, Great location on quiet cul-de-sac Diana Doman 428-1810 or 737-3916	 *\$159,000 • Bath • MLS#186362 *4 bedrooms, 3 baths Artesian geothermal water, 3.61 acre Lexi Roth 737-3919 or 368-4544	 *\$189,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#187746 *4 bedrooms, 2 baths 1872 sq. ft., elegant, upgraded, 3 car garage Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 368-6117	 *\$199,950 • Twin Falls • MLS#187406 *4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Beautiful NE home, RV parking, great landscaping and deck, Kelly Packard 737-3928 Ron Freeman 737-3915	 *\$205,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#186661 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Beautiful home, better than new, open floor plan Peggy Connolly 737-3923 Tom Lloyd 737-3940	
 *\$215,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#186573 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2274 sq. ft., marble- wood floors & formal dining Lexi Roth 737-3918 or 734-8153	 *\$229,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#188076 *3 bedrooms, 2 baths Custom built home on 10+ acres with amazing view Call Amy Packham 368-9008	 *\$239,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#185796 *4 bedrooms, 3 baths Slusher Construction - 2546 sq. ft. TheTwinFalls.com Web 737-3929 Tom Lloyd 737-3940	 *\$242,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#187610 *Gorgeous new home, see Preview of Homes Oct 17-19 Carolyn Carter 628-3311 737-3913 Carolyn Carter.com	 *\$269,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#185528 *4 bedrooms, 4 baths Beautiful privacy, indoor pool, 2 hot tubs Ken Roy 737-3909 Dorey Galt 737-3903	
 *\$288,000 • Stephens Ave • MLS#187799 *47 acre development property! Great potential for development. FR Miranda 737-3928 Alex Catalano 737-3927	 *\$325,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#184552 *3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Spectacular custom home! 12+ acres, pond view! Call Carolyn Carter 250-9361 or 737-3913	 *\$335,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#187286 *5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Quality Home - 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 1.5h landscaping Diana Whitney 731-3088 or 737-3969	 *\$349,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#186344 *4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Horseal Gorgeous country setting! Barnshop Carolyn Carter 628-3311 737-3913 Carolyn Carter.com	 *\$1,500,000 • Bath • MLS#185476 *6 bedrooms, 4 baths Secluded privacy, indoor pool, 2 hot tubs Ken Roy 737-3909 Dorey Galt 737-3903	

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WANTED Old military uniforms, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Selling 730-584-8141

WANTED - Convection Oven - Chevy GMC 1986 or newer, V-8 Votec engine, low miles. Call Camper Factory tow package. Call 536-2670 for msg.

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PIANO upright, fair condition, \$400/offers. Call 208-734-2587 or 308-2447

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REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. today!

MOLIN Lark 3/4 student \$250. GUITAR Washburn acoustic w/ hard case \$500. vs a \$800 new. 208-678-0355

818 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
WORD OF THE DAY
 Foundation: (a) RAIN - no accuse publicly. s a accountant was arrested on a charge of embezzlement.

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
BERNARDIN'S Sears Corporation 5500 watt heavy duty, used one time. Paid \$630 new. Asking \$500. 208-678-0355

821 GARAGE SALES
PLEASANT DELICIOUS
 pickled Beets and Orchard Apples! 11:00 E. Morse. Sunday 9am-5pm. 208-678-0355 or 308-1025

WANTED Old military uniforms, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Selling 730-584-8141

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GREEN LIGHT TO SAVINGS IN OCTOBER

Rob Says, "ALL 2003'S MUST GO" when waiting for the best time of year to purchase that new car or truck... WAIT NO MORE!

2003 NISSAN XTERRA XE 4X4

— WAS ————— \$28,543

REBATE ————— \$1,500

GREEN DISCOUNT ————— \$5,124

NOW \$21,919

2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

— WAS ————— \$18,945

REBATE ————— \$2,000

GREEN DISCOUNT ————— \$3,651

NOW \$12,394

2003 NISSAN PATHFINDER

— WAS ————— \$35,384

GREEN DISCOUNT ————— \$8,389

NOW \$26,995

1989 FORD F250 REG CAB

WAS \$8,995 **NOW \$2,995** #2H110-1

1999 BUICK REGAL

WAS \$9,995 **NOW \$5,988** #N3020-1

1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$8,888** #N3014-1

2002 BUICK CENTURY

WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$10,488** #2H168-0

2002 FORD MUSTANG CONV.

WAS \$21,995 **NOW \$16,988** #2H209-0

2000 CHEVY 1500

WAS \$23,995 **NOW \$18,988** #2H174-0

2003 CHEVY BLAZER

WAS \$23,995 **NOW \$17,988** #2H152-0

2001 CHEVY 1500

WAS \$24,995 **NOW \$18,988** #2H161-0

2003 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB

WAS \$28,995 **NOW \$25,988** #2H192-0

2002 FORD F250 PWRSTRKE

WAS \$33,995 **NOW \$27,788** #2H121-0

ROB GREEN NISSAN

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

The tax, title & dealer doc fee of \$157. OAC. Dealer does not rebate. Art for illustration only. Limited to stock on hand. Subject to prior sale. Not responsible for typos. Good thru 10-09-02.

Next to the KMYT Building

GREEN LIGHT TO SAVINGS IN OCTOBER

Rob Says, "ALL 2003'S MUST GO" when waiting for the best time of year to purchase that new car or truck... WAIT NO MORE!

2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON

— WAS ————— \$20,056

REBATE ————— \$1,000

GREEN DISCOUNT ————— \$4,280

NOW \$14,776

2003 HYUNDAI SANTA FE

— WAS ————— \$25,854

REBATE ————— \$1,000

GREEN DISCOUNT ————— \$4,643

NOW \$20,211

2003 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

— WAS ————— \$16,567

GREEN DISCOUNT ————— \$4,979

NOW \$11,588

2001 FORD TAURUS 58K

WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$5,988** #2H187-1

2002 MERCURY SABLE GS

WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$9,988** #2H7E-0

2002 BUICK CENTURY 27K

WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$10,488** #2H188-0

2002 MERCURY SABLE

WAS \$16,995 **NOW \$10,988** #2H7E-0

2003 CHEVY MALIBU

WAS \$17,995 **NOW \$11,988** #2H244-0

2001 HYUNDAI SANTE FE

WAS \$18,995 **NOW \$11,988** #H3049-1

2003 PONTIAC GRND. AM

WAS \$18,995 **NOW \$12,988** #2H121-0

2000 MAZDA MILLENNIA

WAS \$18,995 **NOW \$13,988** #H4002-1

2002 MERCURY GRN. MARO.

WAS \$20,995 **NOW \$14,988** #2H208-0

2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON GT

WAS \$20,995 **NOW \$15,488** #H3060-1

ROB GREEN HYUNDAI

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

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Calls cost \$2.09/minute, plus a \$9.99 connection fee. Must be 18+.

Save up to 30% on pre-paid blocks of time! Blocks of time can be purchased in increments of 15 minutes. 30 minutes - 20% off. 45 minutes - 25% off. 60 minutes - 30% off.

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Featured Member

FAITHFUL ANGEL
Shy, honest, faithful SWF, 26, tomboy, wilderness camper, loves the outdoors, working on cars. Seeking fit, active, handy SWM, 23-30, for some good times, more. Jerome 674515



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LOVE ME
SWF 27, tall, muscular, fit, loves hiking, swimming, and fishing. Seeking SWM 23-30, who is active and outdoorsy. Call 335-1234.

MOMENT OF MAGIC
SWF 28, blonde, fun-loving, seeks a man who is confident and adventurous. Call 335-5678.

LOVE ME
SWF 29, energetic, seeks a man who is fun and adventurous. Call 335-9012.

TOURIST
SWF 30, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-3456.

TOURIST
SWF 31, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-7890.

TOURIST
SWF 32, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-1234.

VERY OUTRAGED
SWF 24, college-educated, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-5678.

VERY OUTRAGED
SWF 25, college-educated, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-9012.

VERY OUTRAGED
SWF 26, college-educated, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-3456.

VERY OUTRAGED
SWF 27, college-educated, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-7890.

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SWF 28, college-educated, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-1234.

REMEMBRANCE MAN
SWF 29, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-5678.

REMEMBRANCE MAN
SWF 30, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-9012.

REMEMBRANCE MAN
SWF 31, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-3456.

REMEMBRANCE MAN
SWF 32, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-7890.

REMEMBRANCE MAN
SWF 33, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-1234.

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

FRESH
SWM 23, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-5678.

FRESH
SWM 24, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-9012.

FRESH
SWM 25, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-3456.

FRESH
SWM 26, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-7890.

FRESH
SWM 27, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-1234.

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

FRESH
SWM 28, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-5678.

FRESH
SWM 29, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-9012.

FRESH
SWM 30, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-3456.

FRESH
SWM 31, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-7890.

FRESH
SWM 32, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-1234.

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

FRESH
SWM 33, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-5678.

FRESH
SWM 34, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-9012.

FRESH
SWM 35, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-3456.

FRESH
SWM 36, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-7890.

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SWM 37, outgoing, seeks a woman who is confident and active. Call 335-1234.

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SWF 25, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-3456.

AGAINST ALL ODDS
SWF 26, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-7890.

ARE YOU SOULMATE?
SWF 27, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-1234.

CHICKEN SOULMATE
SWF 28, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-5678.

SOULMATE
SWF 29, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-9012.

SOULMATE
SWF 30, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-3456.

SOULMATE
SWF 31, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-7890.

SOULMATE
SWF 32, outgoing, seeks a man who is confident and active. Call 335-1234.



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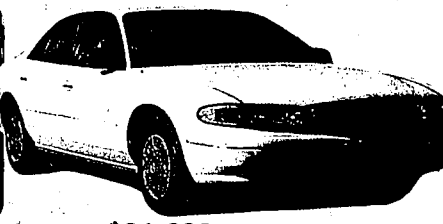
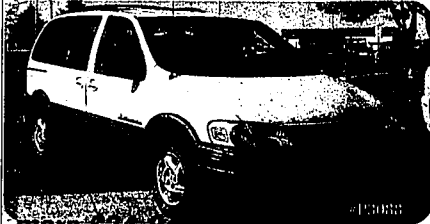
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2003 BUICK CENTURY

2003 BUICK LESABRE



msrp \$24,645

msrp \$21,620

msrp \$30,155

Rob's Price **\$18,790**

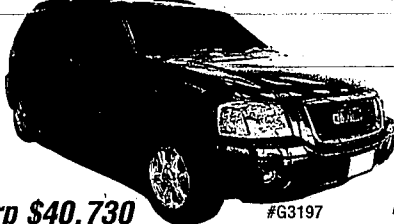
Rob's Price **\$17,061**

Rob's Price **\$24,717**

2003 GMC ENVOY

2003 GMC 1/2 TON XCAB SLT

2003 GMC SAFARI AWD



msrp \$40,730

msrp \$36,675

msrp \$29,264

Rob's Price **\$33,998**

Rob's Price **\$28,953**

Rob's Price **\$23,375**

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..... ROB'S PRICE \$7,494 #2U370-0
- 2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU
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- 2003 DODGE STRATUS
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- 1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
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The expanded porch and garage, adjoining the original house, were installed for Mother's Day as a gift from Alicia Pereyra's son and husband.



In the new addition, woodwork is painted to match the original woodwork in old sections of the house.

Country pleasures

Hansen home retains old character

By Becca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Renovating an old home can be more work — and more expensive — than starting from scratch. But Alicia Pereyra searched for an older home, something with character.

"My father was a contractor," she said, explaining her lack of fear in tackling renovations. "If the foundation is strong, then you've got something you can build onto."

Pereyra passed by her current home, south of Hansen, nearly every day on her way to work. For a long time, she didn't even notice.

"I was living in Oakley and driving every day into Twin Falls to work, which got old really quickly," she said. So she put her home in Oakley on the market and started looking for a home closer to Twin.

"I wanted a house where I could ride my horses out my back door," she said. "I wanted to be out in the country."

Then one day on her trek to work, Pereyra noticed the older home with the "For Sale" sign in the yard. Her gut told her it was the place.

"I think (the seller) put out the sign on Wednesday. I went to look at it on Saturday, and I put in a bid on Sunday," she said. The bid was accepted and, because the seller was motivated, the closing was accomplished in about two weeks.

Pereyra did some research on the homestead home — looking up old documents, collecting newspaper clippings, interviewing a family member who grew up in the house.

"The main house was built in 1873," said Pereyra. "The Larsen family owned it until the early 1980s, and then there were several owners until I purchased it in 1997."

From what she can gather, Pereyra believes the house was essentially the same as it had been when the Larsen family sold it 20 years ago, with a few minor upgrades.

Despite the firm foundation, the old home had problems.

"I found out that the ceiling in



New headboard cabinet doors help the kitchen retain its roots. Yellow and green hues in the kitchen are complemented by the ornamental antique cookstoves.

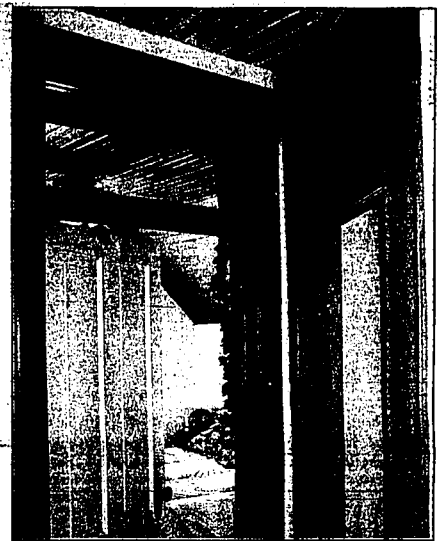
the kitchen had been lowered because the original kitchen had an old wood cookstove. The kitchen had the same (wood) ceiling as the rest of the house but, because of the stove, the wood

had popped apart," Pereyra explained.

Rather than tearing out the kitchen and possibly finding more problems, Pereyra opted to have new cabinet door fronts

made, along with other minor changes.

"I found an old, period cookstove, and the kitchen colors and design all revolve around that stove," she said.



The transoms over all of the doors in the house, like these which are painted, are original. The solid slab doors, hardware and doorknobs are original, too.

Other problems arose in time. Although Pereyra knew the plumbing and electrical (wiring) were shot, "I hadn't planned on renovating all that when I purchased the place," she said. These plans changed when the bathroom flooded.

"The bathroom (in the old house) was converted from a small bedroom," said Pereyra. During a plumbing update — the flooded toilet revealed other problems.

Pereyra chose to keep as much of the original character as she could.

For example, the ceilings all have tongue and groove wood with lathe and plaster walls. The doors all are full slabs, not hollow core, with transoms over the top. Those features are still in place throughout the house, including the bathroom.

"There is still original woodwork around the windows," said Pereyra. "I didn't refinish that; it still has the original patina."

Thick, hand-hewn stone from the South Hills still frames the outside of the original house, although it is painted the same color as the additions on the east and the west ends of the house.

Pereyra knew the house was sound, but it wasn't until she was in the process of adding onto the front of it that she discovered just how firm a foundation it had.

"They started digging, and we figured the rock foundation would end at about 5 feet or so," she explained. "But it just kept going down. The foundation goes down 12 feet; that house isn't going anywhere."

Despite the deep foundation,

the house has no basement, other than a crawl space. Apparently, after the foundation was in place, the builders backfilled the hole, leaving only enough room for the crawl space.

Pereyra chose to add a master bedroom, bathroom and indoor garden area to the house, because there were only two bedrooms left in the original house. Although her two children are grown, she and husband, Karl

Malone, felt some additional space was called for.

Pereyra decided to keep the new addition the same dimension as the garage on the other end.

"I wanted it to balance the house," she said, simply.

Inside, the moulding around the windows and doorways in the addition reflect the design and color of the original woodwork.

Outside, an original well house still stands, and is large enough to hang and cure meat.

Pereyra hung the old tools she found in one of the outbuildings over the garage doors. And she lifted and rolled the hand-hewn log outbuildings to more suitable locations, keeping three of them on the property.

"I donated the other buildings," she said. "They just numbered the logs, and rebuilt them elsewhere."

Now Pereyra has the home, and the lifestyle, she set out to create. She's closer to work in Twin Falls, and she also has a home with both a strong foundation and old character.

She can ride her horses out her back door, too.

Photos by Becca Tateoka

Inside

Red alert

This year's interior designers are seeing red, and more red.



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Farmhouse has a new look

A reconstructed farmhouse in Japan goes partly modern, with sliding glass doors.



Page F10

Eastern influence

A museum display in Salem, Mass., depicts decorative interactions between Asia and the West.

Page F10

YOUR HOME 2003

SCARLET FEVER

It seems like designers have red on their minds

By Charlyne Varkonyi Schaub
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Safe design is on "red alert." Safe neutrals are starting to feel stodgy. Red makes us feel alive, passionate, strong.

We've seen the crimson tide on the runways and now it has come home to sofas and chairs, toasters and coffee-makers, lampshades and bed sheets. Check out the evidence in the fall Pottery Barn catalog, Better Homes and Gardens' 100 Weekend Decorating Ideas and the October issue of House Beautiful.

Granted, many of us may be going mad for red in much smaller doses than the late Diana Vreeland, former editor of Vogue. The walls in her office were lacquered red and covered with neatly tacked-up photographs and clippings. Vreeland's passion for red didn't stop at her office door. She ordered uber decorator Billy Baldwin to furnish her Park Avenue apartment like "a garden in hell," and he did it using lacquer reds everywhere — on red floral wall coverings, carpeting and walls.

We may not share Vreeland's passion for red everywhere, but one thing is certain: The folks who are in the business of color say red hasn't been hotter in home fashion since 1998. Its presence has been growing gradually since then.

Steve Matabe, a West Palm Beach, Fla., designer who gives seminars on color, says he first saw the resurgence of red about two years ago: "It started in the fashion industry, and then immediately went into home fashion and we are seeing a lot more of it in everything. When it comes to styles, the fashion industry dictates what we are going to see. It used to be that it lagged behind a couple of years, but now it's almost simultaneous. We see it

first on the runway, then in designer home fashion and then in High Point (at the furniture market)."

People who were stuck in neutral for many years are becoming a lot more adventurous in color choices. Matabe says. He has used a splash of red art in a black-and-white room. He's painted an entry foyer red. And loves to use red in a dining room, where it will stimulate appetite.

Boca Raton, Fla., designer Jane DeBoe says she just picked out a pair of red pillows, featuring a Hawaiian print, for a 10-year-old's red-and-white bedroom.

The experts have varying theories on why so many of us are catching scarlet fever.

Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute, says red came back into vogue after Sept. 11 when Americans showed their patriotism with red, white and blue.

Barbara Richardson, director of marketing for Glidden Paint, believes another major influence is multi-cultural. And one of the strongest influences is coming from the saturated color used in Cuba and other Latin countries.

Typically, furniture manufacturers at the International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C., would always show sofas in neutrals, even though they knew the piece would look far more dramatic in red or another assertive color. But even these old rules are changing, with more and more furniture makers showing their goods in red.

It began at the April market, according to Jackie Hirschhault, of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association. The shades range from bold lipstick red to a deeper burgundy.

If you don't want to paint a whole room red, just do one wall, advised Richardson. Or you can use it as an accent in throws, a quilt, pillows or in just a vase of red flowers.

Eiseman predicts red won't go away, but it will be morphing from bold red to raspberry wine, a color that maintains excitement but moves closer to blue.



It's not for the shy or restrained, but red is showing up as more than an accent color in new home decor. Connecticut antique dealer Angus Wilkie used shiny red on the cabinets, moldings and window trim in the kitchen of this country home.

Straw is for houses

By Linda Davis
The Sun-Sentinel

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Dana Richardson heard that someone in the San Luis Valley had two semi-truck loads of baled straw to dump, she knew just what to do with it: Build a house.

Big Bad Wolf jokes aside, Richardson and her husband, Brent, had heard that "strawbale" houses are sturdy, cozy and, most of all, energy efficient. And, as newbies, they were willing to do most of the construction work themselves to save money. Dana's parents, Karen and Bob Magistrelli, provided the lot in Crystal, and the whole family helped build the home.

It all started four years ago. The house, built from 500 straw bales, recently passed its final inspection and the Richardsons have moved in. But they've already seen the cost savings that a strawbale home can provide. Last winter, while the couple worked in the house, even on frosty days, the backup heating system rarely cut on.

"I think our total heating bill for the winter was about \$150," says Brent. That included the water heater.

"They say about strawbale houses that you can heat them with a candle and cool them with an ice cube," Dana says. "Obviously, it's an exaggeration, but you get the point."

But building a strawbale house has its frustrations. As the Richardsons discovered, it can be tough trying to meet building codes on a house that doesn't include some of the traditional elements of a house.

Catherine Wanek, the New Mexico-based author of "The New Strawbale Home," (Gibbs-Smith, \$39.95) says the worst mistake a homebuilder can make is being uneducated, followed by underestimating the project: "I always say, do your homework. It's not just about strawbales. They are only the walls, which is about 10 percent of the cost of the house."

And unless the homeowners do much of the work themselves, they won't save much money with strawbale construction, says local general contractor Kimber Janney: "If you have someone else build it for you, it can cost as much as 20 percent more than a conventional house. That's because every step of the construction is customized.

Changes make house homier for fall

By Megan Sexton
The State (Columbia, S.C.)

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Chances are you won't be putting up all the decorations and replacing the family room slipcovers to mark the change in seasons. But that doesn't mean you can't make your home a little homier this fall.

Simple changes — such as swapping out your hydrangea centerpiece for twigs, leaves and gourds — can add a coziness fitting the season. Find places in your homes for "throws" and "candles and messy kinds of things like pretzins," suggested Michael Mitchell, a designer with Whit-Ash in Columbia. "You want that cushy, come-sit-by-the-fire kind of feel."

Decorating ideas can be found everywhere, from a stroll through the farmer's market to a peek inside your spice cabinet. Think of the spices that move to the front of the shelf in the fall and winter — cinnamon, nutmeg and cardamom. Their colors can be a key to decorating touches.

Here are some simple ideas:

- Switch out pillow covers to use warmer colors and heavier textures.
- Add an area rug, even on top of wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Change lampshades, choosing some in warmer colors, for a cozy look.
- In the dining room, move away from the white linens, replacing them with textured placemats or tablecloths in a richer color. Layer your table with runners in rich colors, velvets or fabrics with trim to add more weight to the table.
- Use fruits and vegetables for centerpieces. Pumpkins may be too oversized, but gourds and squash are great places to start. Or pile a wooden bowl with seasonal fruits, such as green apples and red pears.
- Forget the flower arrangement and bring in colorful tree branches or any kind of autumn color nature offers in an unconventional way. Replace summer flowers with dried flowers or fresh autumn standards like mums.
- Change your dishes, opting for ones in the fall hues. If you can't change the entire set, consider a few coordinating bowls or serving pieces in fall colors.
- Bring out candles in rich earth colors and fall scents (like spiced pumpkin).
- As the fireplace becomes the



Silkcovers and throw pillows change the look of a room. Dried flowers transform the decor from summer to fall.

focal point, change the arrangement on the mantle. Combine candles, grapevines and fruit for a natural look.

• Warm up your bedding with flannel sheets and textured comforters.

• Change some of your artwork. Swap out a print in a room for one that has some warmer tones in it, or offers a scenic autumn landscape.

• Chenille throws, so popular and easy to find right now, can be

added to the sofa or chair and ottoman to give the room a softer look. They also can add a splash of warm color.

• Warm up your bathroom by adding dark green, red, brown or deep gold towels.

—Sources: Linda Evans, A Fresh Approach; Rosemary Moody, Rosemary Moody Design Services; Michael Mitchell, Whit-Ash; Bonnie Dahan, author of "Living With The Seasons: Creating a Natural Home."

Books offer home repair instruction

Knight Ridder News Service

Bills for home repairs can be outrageous. Wouldn't it be great if we could do the work ourselves? Popular Mechanics has reassured three of its "Home How-To" books

for those of us brave enough to tackle the tasks ourselves. Plumbing & Heating offers hundreds of drawings and instructions on everything from fitting your bathroom with a tub to repairing leaky faucets.

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It's a dream

Architects compete to design house

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press writer

Here's a dream house fantasy: 16 architects compete to design a \$200,000 cutting-edge modern house for you. It really happened to Nathan and Ingrid Weiler, who are about to break ground on their new house in Pittsboro, N.C.

The couple, both 30, were married this spring and got a wonderful wedding present, thanks to a phone call they made to the editor of Dwell magazine, which covers the world of modern design from its base in San Francisco.

"We looked for about a year and couldn't find an existing house or prefab model that appealed to us and fit our price range of approximately \$200,000 to \$250,000," Weiler said. In the spring of 2002, he called Allison Arief, editor of Dwell and co-author with Bryan Burkhardt of "Prefab."

"When Nathan called seeking a prefab like those in the book, I had to tell him not a lot of them are available in the United States right now," said Arief. Then, she offered the couple a deal they couldn't refuse. If they would buy the land and pay for the house, Dwell would sponsor an invitational contest for architects to create a prefab the Weilers would want to live in.

From phone call to winning design took just about a year. The Weilers contributed to the process by writing up their requirements and making a video of the house site.

Several architects met the Weilers, including the winners, Joseph D. Tanney and Robert L. Lutz of Resolution: 4 Architecture in New York City. A panel of judges that included the Weilers, Arief and several architectural authorities selected their modular design.

The winning house is a 2,260-square-foot, cedar-sided, two-story wood-frame prefab with an open plan kitchen, dining area and living room, two bedrooms, a home office, two and a half baths, a carport, exterior storage area and several decks.

The house will be built in a factory with finished walls and floors, windows, cabinets, plumbing and electrical fixtures in place. It will be moved to its seven-acre wooded site by truck in five sections and set on its foundation. A metal roof and the cedar will go on, plumbing



This rendering from Joseph Tanney's Resolution: 4 Architecture, Opt. III, will become a real manufactured house for Nathan and Ingrid Weiler in Pittsboro, N.C. Cedar siding will be one of the finishing features after the house is delivered to the site in five modular sections. It's the winner in a design competition sponsored by Dwell magazine.



Nathan and Ingrid Weiler stand at the North Carolina site of their new home.

and electrical connections will be made, and the Weilers can move in. The construction process is expected to take about three months in the factory and about three months on site.

The cost to the homeowner is about the same as a builder home

of the same size, but significantly less than an architect-designed custom modern house. Construction costs are budgeted at \$200,000 or \$87 per square foot in North Carolina. If built in California or the Northeast where costs are higher, it would be more expensive. Additional costs are about \$55,000 for the land and

\$30,000 for the architect's fee. The Weilers are thrilled that they will get their dream house, but they and the other participants are looking for more global results. Weiler is creating a company to develop about 100 acres in Pittsboro with manufactured houses, including perhaps versions of his own house-to-be.

Chandeliers are a small wonder

They're miniature, all right. Teeny, in fact. Yes, because in this world, smaller means cuter, Schonbek has just introduced a new line of tiny crystal chandeliers. Some are traditional, some exotic and lavish, some nostalgic, but all share a detailed craftsmanship. Chandeliers range in size from 9 to 16 inches in diameter. The collection includes Mardi Gras (\$600) with its ornate gold cast frame, crystal pendants and amber beads; Renaissance (\$1,000); Louis-XIV-styled-with oversized hand-cut crystal pendants; baroque scrollworks and open cage; and Mouse (\$650) with jewelry-like chains of faceted beads and gossamer metalwork. (Prices are approximate.) Find Schonbek chandeliers at www.schonbek.com or call (800) 836-1892 for locations.

Caldrea enters the baby market

Caldrea, known for its aromatherapeutic household cleaning products, has just entered the baby market. Sweet Pea, a new collection of gentle household cleansers specifically for nurseries and children's rooms, includes biodegradable and (yes!) flushable Surface Wipes, as well as Stain Remover for little ones' garments and linens, Diaper Pail Freshener, Laundry Detergent and Surface Cleanser. Each product contains fragrant, plant-derived ingredients as well as freshening and cleansing oils such as geranium, orange, jasmine, coriander, rose and bergamot. Products range from \$8 to \$16. Sweet Pea products are available from www.caldrea.com or by calling (877) 576-8808.

— compiled from wire reports

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Ideas for organizing spare rooms

By Lori Sears
The Baltimore Sun

Is your recreation room not exactly for recreation? Your spare bedroom a clutter magnet? The playroom pretty much a storage place? If you're looking to create a functional family "bonus" room, the American Furniture Manufacturers Association has some suggestions:

- Compose and prioritize a wish list of what everyone in the family would like to be able to do in the room.
- Visualize "zones" in the room, such as an entertainment-center zone, reading zone, game-playing zone and storage zone.
- Identify the furniture you'll need. If possible, pull from other rooms. Or, try to purchase multi-function pieces.
- Analyze the lighting situation, keeping "zones" in mind. Those overhead lights may no longer do the trick.
- Take room dimensions, measurements of all electronics and a list of storage needs with you on your shopping ventures.
- Add fun accessories to the room — movie posters, sports team memorabilia or items from a vacation — perhaps creating a novelty theme.



Is your house haunted by old, worn-out furniture?

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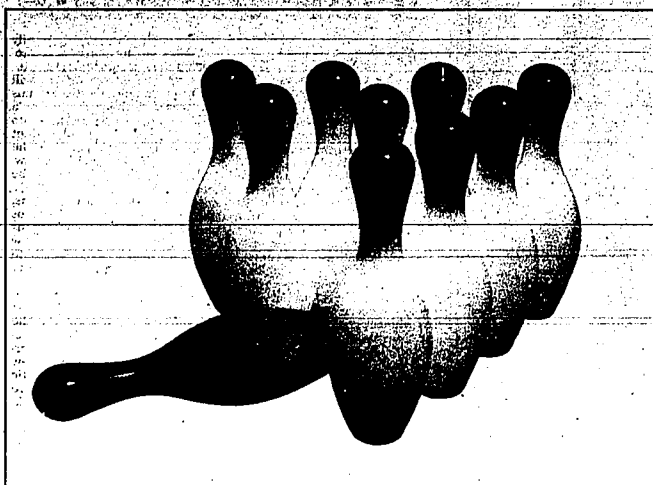
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Art for the people



Modern art isn't just for gallery shoppers. Those glowing bowling pins are really Knock-Off lamps, designed by Joseph Owen for Bozart and accessible to home furnishings customers.

Home furnishings can double as art

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press writer

Looking for art? Forget about gallery hopping and instead hop on over to a home furnishings design store, upscale toy store, gift shop or even a local Target.

While galleries and museums are certainly not losing artists or viewers, retail stores increasingly are showing home furnishings that can double as art — or at least are designed by artists. At trade shows such as The Gift Fair and the International Contemporary Furniture Fair in New York and Neocon in Chicago, there was an abundance of new products and artistic objects that dealers and designers could choose from for their work. These included laminate patterns by avant garde-artist Kenny Scharf and fabrics by graffiti artist Stephen Sprouse.

Wilsonart, manufacturer of plastic laminates, began working with artists and other creative types in 1999, primarily to get beyond traditional thinking about how and where to use laminates, said Alison de Martino, marketing communications manager.

The reason Knoll, Inc. hired Sprouse to create some new fab-

rics was "to attract a younger generation that appreciates edgy design," said Suzanne Tick, Knoll Textile's creative director.

Sprouse's camouflage velvet in his trademark Day-Glo colors as well as his design of sheer drapery fabric based on random TV screen static represents a new departure for the staid manufacturer known for discreet and subdued modernism.

"Artists and craftspeople can make a pretty decent living selling wholesale, licensing ideas to manufacturers, producing the designs themselves or having them made elsewhere where labor and materials are cheaper," said Mary Stroppe, a manager at the New York fair. Larry Mangel founded Bozart (as in beaux art) in 1996 to market quirky and witty home accessories and toys designed by people whose usual venues are galleries and museums. Some of Bozart's more successful products appeal to widely different consumers. A dollhouse designed by conceptual artist Laurie Simmons and architect Peter Wheelwright is popular as a toy but also won an award from Art Forum magazine and was on the cover of the Museum of Modern Art

catalog. Called the Kaleidoscope House, it costs about \$325, complete with modern furniture and art, and could turn up in a child's playroom or even in the living room of a modern art lover.

Another Bozart design with crossover potential is the Knoll-Off Lamp by Josh Owen, a regulation size bowling pin in colored plastic, that sells for \$45.

Art or artful home furnishings tend to appeal to better educated, more hip people — a substantial segment of the American market. When K-mart signed up Martha Stewart to design home products in 1987, many in the design world were not sure it was a good thing. These days, notable names are pleased to take a meeting with mass marketers.

Michael Graves, for example, has been collaborating with Target since 1999, and now there are about 600 items at Target with the Graves imprimatur, including a small one-room house addition introduced this spring. Target also works with Sprouse (skateboards and apparel) and Phillippe-Starck, among others. Starck's 50-item Target collection includes a baby monitor that can be transformed into wearable art.

Equine design can put your house on the right track

By Stacy Downs
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Horses are galloping to the forefront of home decor this year.

A few months ago, the nationally distributed catalog Gaiety Hill introduced a set of cotton-percale sheets that features a vintage scene of horses roaming green pastures. Because of the sheets' popularity, company spokeswoman Kimberly Aylward says, various pieces won't be available until November.

And a home accessories store in Liberty, Mo., called With a French Accent continually sells out of a

\$90 papermache wall-mount horse-head sculpture.

"Is this recent horse craze tied to the popularity of the movie 'Seabiscuit'?" Sort of.

"The film certainly has put horses in everyone's minds," says Sarah Rowland, chairwoman of the American Royal horse shows. Yet the timing of the film was just a happy coincidence, say designers and store owners.

Many horse fans were riding this trend long before the movie was made.

Ralph Lauren's entire line of home design and fashion draws inspiration from horses and their environment. Especially polo. And

Webster House in Kansas City sells riding crops, boots, saddle stands, black riding hats, red hunting coats, bookends and reference books.

Joe Haas, the store's in-house designer, has more than a dozen 19th-century hunt and reference prints in his study. Hunting and stable prints work naturally in libraries and pub rooms, he says. But he knows people really get into horses and have them everywhere in the house.

For inspiration, check out the Gaiety Hill catalog — www.gaietyhill.com (800) 622-6216 — or the Sundance catalog — www.sundancecatalog.com (800) 422-2770.

Finishing basements with style

By Patricia Anstett
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — Children gone and husband at work, Carol Michalak descends the stairs of her Clinton Township, Mich., home for a long, relaxing shower. She can soak in steam or dry heat or sit on a seat in a sumptuous shower under the soft, beating pulse of water from four showerheads. The sauna and nearby exercise area, along with a large entertainment area with big-screen television and wet bar, are what the Michalaks wanted, now that their daughters are nearly grown.

"It was a definite splurge and perk," says Michalak of her newly remodeled basement.

That's part of the sentiment driving a real estate and home designing trend in lower living spaces — the new term some use to describe what generations previously called the basement. The

word basement doesn't quite capture what home owners are doing to the space below. They're increasing the value of their homes by adding home entertainment areas, big-screen televisions and theater seating; saunas and workout areas and play spaces. Many have walkouts to the backyard or large lookout windows.

Typically, homeowners might recoup at least 40 percent of a basement remodeling project on resale, says Linda Urban, of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Some companies do the basic design, plumbing, electrical work, concrete floor and drywall and let homeowners finish the jobs. They can save 30-40 percent of a job's cost by doing work like carpeting, tiling, trim work and painting, says Adam Helfman, of Fairway Construction in Southfield, Mich.

But during his own basement

remodel, John Pope of Rochester, Mich., says he realized he wasn't up for the task when he walked downstairs each morning to see what workers accomplished the day before. Pope calls his lower living space an "adult romper room." He and his wife spent \$25,000 last year to have a team create a large entertainment space and workout area with a wet bar and space for three televisions.

Oleg Amson, a builder in Commerce Township, spent more. His basement has a custom-made cherry wood bar with an onyx countertop and stainless steel reveal finishing; a full bath with a marble shower; an entertainment area with a ceiling-high, customized CD storage unit; cherry wood wainscoting and columns to cover basement poles; and a dropped 4-inch ceiling to hide electrical wiring.

The final price: \$110,000.

Remodeled kitchens bring families together

By Michele Derus
Milwaukee Journal

MILWAUKEE — American homeowners are expected to spend \$214 billion this year on remodeling, to a large extent putting their money where their mouths are: In the kitchen.

Whether life's stresses drove them to this age-old refuge or economics convinced them real estate is the safest investment bet these days, people are spending more time and money in the kitchen. In the process, they're transforming the once lumbago room's look to a point early similar to yesterday's living rooms — sometimes complete with fireplace and comfy chair.

"The kitchen is the living room today, the focal point for the house. Kitchens bring families together, for eating, for entertainment — for everything," said Mark Brick, president of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI).

Among the touches his company, Glendale, Wis.-based B&E General Contractors Inc., puts in homes these days: "dramatic lighting, surround-sound systems, appliances that look like pieces of furniture, paneled dishwashers, flat-screen TVs that are also computers."

The remodeling business is booming and kitchen jobs are its leading edge, said Gwen Bisci, marketing and communications coordinator at NARI headquarters in Des Plaines, Ill. Kitchens account for about 20 percent to 25 percent of all spending. "There are, restaurant-quality

appliances and luxury materials — marble, granite, copper, slate, brick, Italian tile, oak, maple, cherry wood. Customers are shelling out up to \$10,000 for minor update work, \$40,000 to \$60,000 on major renovations and twice that or more for remodeling projects that increase a home's square footage, remodelers estimate.

The \$131.5 billion spent in 2001 on home improvements, coupled with \$34.3 billion spent on maintenance and repairs and \$48.2 billion on rental properties, "was instrumental in preventing the economy from falling

deeper into recession," the Harvard University Joint Center for Housing Studies reported this spring.

In a possible reflection of kitchens' added importance in today's world, the housing industry has bestowed new names on them. Home builders are apt to call them "hearth rooms," while remodeling contractors dub them "living centers."

Suddenly, kitchen islands with seating, built-in booths, banquettes, benches are all the rage in new construction and remodeling jobs, said Bob Sebastian, design consultant at S.J. Janis Co. Inc. in Wauwatosa, Wis.

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CORDWOOD CONSTRUCTION



Alan Stankevitz uses short cedar and red pine logs to construct an interior wall in the cordwood house he is building in La Crescent, Minn. He has spent five years building the house by himself out of cordwood, a material most often used for firewood.

A pile of wood makes a good house, builder says

By Richard Chlin
The Associated Press

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — You see a pile of firewood. Alan Stankevitz sees a house.

At least, that's what you get, Stankevitz says, if you combine thousands of chunks of wood, tons of mortar made of cement, sand and shredded newspaper — and hundreds of hours of work.

"It could be someone had a stack of firewood and figured out if they stuck mud in between the wood, they could build a house," he said.

Cordwood fit Stankevitz's desire to use an economical, natural, renewable, readily available building material that would result in an energy-efficient, low-maintenance house. And compared with building log walls, cordwood can easily be stacked by one person working alone.

While cordwood construction may be technically easy, it's slow going and labor intensive, one reason why you'll probably never see

a subdivision full of cordwood houses. Stankevitz quit his job in computers about 2 1/2 years ago.

His wife back home in Hoffman Estates, Ill., is still working at her job and paying the bills. They don't have kids.

Stankevitz started his work by getting about 32 face cords of cedar and red pine moved to the land. He framed the house with post and beam construction, and he completed the 8-inch-thick exterior walls. He estimated that the walls alone involved more than 1,000 hours of labor, 6,327 blocks of wood, 2,000 pounds of recycled newspaper, 131 mosquito bites, 89 deer fly bites, 13 bee

stings and three wasp stings. Stankevitz also has imbedded some colored glass bottles in the wall as a decorative touch that helps bring light into the building.

The house has 16 sides. According to Stankevitz, a near-round house is more efficient to heat and reduces the amount of wall material needed to surround a given amount of interior space. The two-story, two-bedroom structure is topped by a bright orange-red metal roof, which will be good for catching the rainwater. Stankevitz wants to use for clothes washing. On top of the roof, there's a cupola that will house a fan to suck out hot air, reducing the need for air conditioning in the summer. Flanking the house is an array of 10 4-by-10-foot solar collector panels that will warm fluid pumped under the floor of the house to help heat it.

There's a wood-burning stove, too, and Stankevitz has just started work on a set of interior cordwood walls that will be separated from the exterior walls by a 5-inch layer of foam insulation.

"It's just that much better than a single wall," he said, although he admits that some of his construction ideas are untested. "This is the first time I've known of anyone spraying foam over a cordwood wall. It's a science project."

His project, described on his Web site at <http://www.daycreek.com>, has cost about \$40,000 to \$45,000 so far, including a well and septic system.

Cordwood construction — also called cordwood masonry, stackwall, log-end or stove wood construction — is a wall-building technique in which pieces of debarked cordwood are stacked like bricks with the ends facing out and cemented together with mortar.

Look to the seasons for home decorating ideas

The changes outdoors give us clues for redecorating our indoor spaces to fit the mood of the seasons. Bonnie Trust Dahlan uses those lessons of nature as the inspiration for the decorating ideas in "Living with the Seasons: Creating a Natural Home." Dahlan is founder and chief executive officer of Pure Seasons, a natural-lifestyle catalog and Internet business. In her book, she shows myriad ideas for seasonal decorating, including small changes like replacing your tableware or creating vignettes of natural objects, as well as more ambitious projects

such as slipcovering the furniture. In some cases, the same room is photographed in different seasons, so the reader can see the impact of the changes. The book incorporates both outdoor and indoor settings and includes a variety of house styles. "Living with the Seasons" is published by Chronicle Books and sells for \$27.50 in hardcover.

Trinkets play toward children's decorating tastes. A kid's decorating taste can change with the newest fad or the

latest whim. Clitiks plays right to that need for something new. Clitiks, made by the Lego Co., are plastic trinkets that can be used for making jewelry and decorative accessories. They come in pieces that snap together for decorating items such as mobiles, picture frames and a purse that can be stuffed and turned into a pillow. The trinkets come in shapes

including hearts, flowers, leaves and stars, and can easily be removed and changed. The product is geared for girls ages 6 to 10. Toy stores make it unsafe for young children. Clitiks come in a variety of kits, with suggested retail prices ranging from \$3.99 to \$29.99. They're available at Toys "R" Us and Wal-Mart.

— compiled from wire services

Books and periodicals define the house

The Associated Press

Whether it's the house you already live in, or the one in your future, these books will help you decide what it should be.

• **Contemporary style** often considered synonymous with hip and modern, has been around long enough to be almost dated. But in the eyes of design editors Ali Hanan and Kate Dwyer, it is certainly glamorous, luxurious, and daring. They lay out their case in "Contemporary Glamour" (Mitchell Beazley, \$45 hardcover), and the examples, photographed by Deldi van Schaewen, go far beyond the cool abstracts of mid-century modern to embrace a mix with eclectic classic, Oriental and tropical elements. Take a look at their featured coverage of designer Pierre Cardin's Palais Bulles ("Bubble Palace") in Cannes, France, and evenings from the windows and walls to the furniture are rounded off for a futuristic spaceship appearance. By contrast, designer Mary McFadden's New York home glitters with gilt and stencils replicating the exotic aura of ancient Byzantium.

• Perhaps you are unlikely to sleep in a bed under an aristocratic canopy, but don't be surprised if your choices of furnishings and decor bear more than a passing resemblance to the preferences of titled families of the past. After all, the visual pleasures of the designs are part of what makes them classical. Henrietta Spencer-Churchill takes the reader on a tour of some of the prosaic styles in "Classic Interior Design: Using Period Features in Today's Interiors" (Rizzoli, \$45 hardcover, October). Spencer-Churchill, as daughter of the 11th Duke of Marlborough, has an insider's view of the originals but at the same time is a professional decorator.

• Just like plants and other living things, humans instinctively are attracted by natural light, argues Elspeth Frithman in "Transparent: Contemporary Interior Design Elements" (Mitchell Beazley, \$37.95 hardcover). "Plenty of natural light, combined with the feeling that we are not totally enclosed, is conducive to mental and physical health," she writes. What's different now is that improvements in glass technology make it possible to use greater amounts of glass in architectural elements, including walls and ceilings. And inside, translucent or clear panels can be used instead of light-blocking interior walls. Her book shows creative examples to lighten both domestic and commercial interiors.

• It's one thing to do full-scale renovation, but the problems encountered by many homeowners are more mundane — damaged walls or floors, uneven baseboards, ugly tiles inherited from previous inhabitants.

"The Decorator's Problem Solver: 100 Creative Answers to Your Most Common Decorating Dilemmas" (The Family Handyman-Reader's Digest, \$27.95 hardcover), by Sacha Cohen, offers sensible advice about dealing with them. For example, those tiles can be painted

over to a more desirable color, saving the expense of ripping out and retiling. Or an old stained-glass floor can be cleaned with common household bleach.

• Architect Jeremiah Eck has written this jeremiad about the new-house boom: "Why are there still so few houses with character outside there? Why do they have to be so soul-bland, so boring and so much like all the others? Our houses don't seem real, truly meaningful, authentic in our lives anymore." Eck doesn't have to be that way, he insists, and he shows examples of interesting, well-designed homes in "The Distinctive Home: A Vision of Timeless Design" (The Taunton Press, with the American Institute of Architects, \$40 hardcover).

• "A Good House Is Never Done" (Conari Press, \$25.95 hardcover), is the knowing title of designer John Wheatman's latest, which explores the inevitability and desirability of ongoing change in your household arrangements. That doesn't always mean buying new items; perhaps you can simply re-think and reassign their spaces and functions for the things you already have.

• Habitat for Humanity's renown centers around its literally groundbreaking work to build houses for low-income families. But one of its lessons is that a decent home can be built affordably for anyone, something builder Larry Haun teaches in "Habitat for Humanity: How to Build a House" (The Taunton Press, \$24.95 paperback). This is step-by-step advice aimed at any of the estimated 175,000-plus people who will be building their own homes this year.

• Never mind that the original Tudors, from Henry VII to Elizabeth I, preferred to live in ornate palaces. The Tudor fashion that bears their name, with its dark half-timbering, mullioned windows, and multiple chimneys, remains enduringly popular in housing. The Tudors never set foot in America, either, but fine examples of the style can be found across the United States. Author Lee Goff displays some of them in "Tudor Style" (Universe-Rizzoli, \$45 hardcover). The photographs by Paul-Rochelleau show grand houses for the wealthy, Blantyre Castle in Lenox, Mass., built in the early 20th century for merchant Robert Patterson, and more modest dwellings, like those at Forest Hills Gardens in Queens, N.Y., developed during the same period as an enclave for middle-class families.

• Two more new titles in Taunton's "Updating Classic America," each offering ideas for renovating, remodeling or building new homes are due this spring. "Capes" (\$29.95 hardcover), by Jane Gitlin, comes in March, and "Colonials" (\$29.95 hardcover), by Matthew Schonherr, in April.

• Author Bill Marken has advice on almost anything, including caring for your home. Portions of his "How to Fix Just About Everything" (The Free Press, \$27 hardcover) is devoted to home repair, plumbing, electricity, appliances, furniture, yards and gardens, et al.

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YOUR HOME 2003

THE STYLE BEHIND THE BREW

Cups, saucers get design makeovers

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

As you sip your morning "cuppa" from an ordinary mug or even a paper cup, ponder this historically, incredible amounts of time, attention and money have been lavished on cups, saucers, pitchers and pots.

Some might see the matched set as part of a bygone era. But tea and coffee sets have been re-imagined by some of the world's leading contemporary architects and were recently on exhibit at the Max Protetch Gallery in New York City.

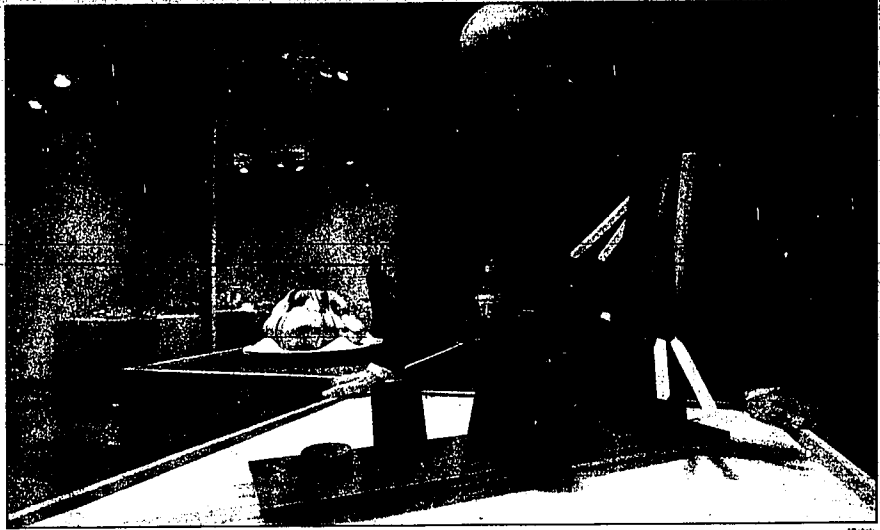
Noteworthy antique examples of the genre are currently on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, at a display called "Chocolate, Coffee, Tea," which will be on view Feb. 3, July 11, 2004.

What is it about these beverages that stimulates design creativity? For one thing, they started out as precious substances so rare they were considered to be medicine. And the first Europeans to enjoy them were the wealthiest segments of society. So, naturally those creating beverage services used the finest materials and typically worked in the forefront of style, said Jeffrey Munger, curator of the exhibition at the Met.

The 20 "Architects' Tea and Coffee Towers," at the Protetch Gallery was the result of three years of preparation in a design exercise sponsored by Alessi, the Italian design-oriented housewares manufacturer. Alessi invited a group of illustrious architects to express their design point of view through the vehicle of tea and coffee sets. The company is manufacturing a limited edition of 99 each, with prices ranging from about \$5,500 to \$55,000.

Although there's an extraordinary range of designs, together the sets demonstrate the design diversity that containers for coffee, tea, milk and sugar can produce. All are said to be functional, yet the ways in which some of the sets actually work is not always readily apparent.

"These sets are pure architecture," said Alberto Alessi. How they configure the pot, the pitcher, the sugar bowl and cups gives designers a chance to explore ideas of form



Alberto Alessi, with a Tea and Coffee Tower designed by Denton Corker Marshall's Australian architectural firm, owns the Italian housewares manufacturing firm that invited architects to submit new design concepts for traditional tea and coffee service. His company decided to issue limited edition sets of the designs.

that could turn up eventually in new buildings many times their size -- or even in mass-produced products that the company might market.

Alessi says the sets embody "the spirit of the future." So, if the future of architecture is to be read not in tea leaves but rather in tea sets, what do these 20 sets tell us?

One is toward the revival of craft and tradition of hand workmanship. An example is Alessandro Mendini's set with simple recognizable forms rendered in sterling silver and wood carved and gouged with an awl, or Toyo Ito's white ceramic coffee set embellished with adorable green frogs, a traditional good luck symbol in Japan.

The other trend is toward "complex forms that are poetic yet also highly technical with shapes that could only be designed on a computer," in Alessi's words. Two examples are Greg Lynn's set that looks like an organic form morphing from one shape to another, executed in titanium in tones of gold, blue, silver and lavender, and Zaha Hadid's highly polished sterling "table sculpture" that splits into four elements. It looks like a soaring bird or plane in flight when all the pieces are put together.

Traditionally, porcelain and sterling silver have been the materials of choice for luxury beverage sets. In keeping with the modern preference for new materials, titanium, stainless steel, thermoplastic resin

and aluminum join sterling and porcelain.

The Australian architecture firm of Denton Corker Marshall, for example, sheathed sterling containers, stacked into a cantilevered "skyscraper" when not in use, in black with yellow thermoplastic resin spouts and handles.

If the Alessi-sponsored designs break new ground, the coffee, tea and chocolate sets to be displayed at the Met reprise leading historic styles. The earliest item in the exhibit will likely be what is considered to be one of the first French teapots. It dates from 1699.

The 18th century was a high point in Europe for the spread of tea, coffee and chocolate as desirable drinks, and a silver teapot is an icon-

ic example of 18th century decorative style.

"The premise of the exhibition is that the popularity of these beverages in Europe had an enormous impact on the decorative arts, for example stimulating demand for Chinese porcelain and encouraging the development of domestic ceramic industries," Munger said. Furthermore, the new social ritual of the tea party led to furniture such as tea tables. And coffee drinking was first carried out at a new gathering spot: the coffeehouse.

As the substances became more widely available and less expensive, pots grew larger and less precious, with earthenware and stoneware supplementing sterling and porcelain.

Small Spaces with small spaces

By Daniel Galante
The Philadelphia Inquirer

"Christopher Lowell's 'You Can Do It! Small Spaces: Decorating to Make Every Inch Count' (Clarkson Potter, \$24.95) is an eye-opener, with its emphasis on introducing architecture to make small rooms feel more satisfying. Lowell maintains that we enjoy rooms more when they don't reveal themselves all at once.

To create a little more mystery in a foyerless living room, he builds an "architectural interruption" near the door or implies an entry corridor by posting a 4-foot-high narrow unit farther back. He has his say about clutter, but just to exhort readers to ditch the things they no longer connect with rather than stuff them into decorative storage.

Lowell in the Discovery Channel, traces "Small Spaces" to an offer he couldn't refuse: A manufacturer of prefab homes asked him to decorate two 640-square-footers that required thinking outside the box to rise from the mundane.

In his new book, the author of "Seven Layers of Design" ends up not just maximizing space but adding character to his rooms. Out of a postage-stamp-size space, he whips up nothing short of a Zenlike guest room, which he rims with a built-in bed, desk and storage, using ottomans for extra seating.

But say you like the backless seethe Lowell suggests to delineate a living room and dining room within an open space -- and you aren't handy with a table saw. Something akin to Lowell's creation can be found in a furniture store, albeit for more money. And when he talks about making storage boxes to mount on a bathroom wall, he notes that similar ones can be found in home-organization stores.

Among things Lowell insists on: Use the right small pieces instead of the wrong larger ones to avoid a dollhouse look. And don't shrink from color. You've probably heard the advice that dark colors advance, lighter ones recede, so use white or pastels, or a small room will close in on you.



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YOUR HOME 2003



Architect Yoshihiro Takishita walks in the garden of the 269-year-old Japanese farmhouse that he salvaged and rebuilt in Kamakura, Japan, for the veteran American journalist John Roderick.

AT HOME IN JAPAN

Farmhouse owner lives with history

By John Roderick
Associated Press writer

KAMAKURA, Japan — When the hurly-burly of today's world overwhelms me, I hobnob with the rustic ghosts of centuries past in my restored old farmhouse on a hill overlooking this ancient capital of Japan.

Its steep snow roof, massive posts and beams, wide wooden floors and split-bamboo ceilings take me back 269 years to the tiny hamlet of rice farmers in the mountains 350 miles from here, where it was born.

The event on that distant day in 1734 — 43 years before the birth of the United States — was a jubilant one because it was built for the village chief, Tsunetoshi Nomura, who doubled as its nature-worshipping Shinto priest. The entire village turned out to raise its roof and cover it with thatch.

The place: Ise in Fukui prefecture, 400 miles west of Tokyo. Its scattering of farmers all lived in such farmhouses, called minkas, now a sadly disappearing style of rural architecture more than 2,000 years old.

I became the owner of this splendid old pile 37 years ago, thanks to my surrogate Japanese family, the Takishitas of Gifu prefecture. They took me, an American journalist and recent wartime enemy, under their wing in 1963, five years after I joined the Associated Press staff in Tokyo.

When their youngest son, Yoshihiro, familiarly known as Yochan, discovered I yearned to own a house of my own but lacked the means, he and his family found the neighboring Ise minka for me. I got it for a token U.S.\$14, a price I could well afford. It was a gift from its owner, Tsunemori Nomura, affable descendant of its original owner. A cultural treasure, it was about to be sunk in the



One wall of John Roderick's reconstructed farmhouse has modern glass sliding doors. The side of the house offers him changing views of pine, plum and peach trees and the city and bay of Kamakura below.

reservoir waters of a huge earthfill dam then under construction. He gave it to me when I agreed to move it out of harm's way.

The Takishitas and many of their neighbors helped dismantle, move and rebuild the huge old house on my hill overlooking the capital of the Nomuras' old conqueror, Yochan, a law graduate, supervised the entire project.

Rebuilding and modernizing took only 40 days.

The enormous old relic was cold, dark and dank, innocent of heating, bathing, plumbing or proper kitchen facilities. But once it was resurrected in Kamakura, Yochan's genius turned this ugly duckling into a resplendent swan with a simple maneuver. He placed the front entrance on the bleak unlucky north and its rear on the south. He then replaced its windowless blank wall with floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, letting a flood of light and warmth pour into my once gloomy liv-

ing room. He also created a modern kitchen, bath and toilet, and, bowing to my Western clumsiness, introduced chairs, tables and beds to save me from sitting and sleeping Japanese-style on the floor.

In the years since, much has changed. Yochan, my adopted son now married to the beautiful and aristocratic Reiko, has become an architect famous for restoring minkas like mine. He has put up three others nearby, one housing his collection of Japanese- and Chinese antiques. He is the author of a new book, "Japanese Country Style" (Kodansha International, \$45 hardcover) displaying the minkas he has restored since mine in 1967.

Drawn to its beauty and unique architectural style, hundreds of Japanese and foreigners have trooped up the hill to savor the old beauty of my minka. Among them: the elder George Bush, the former queens of Denmark and Greece, and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Influence — from the East

Museum displays many noted collections

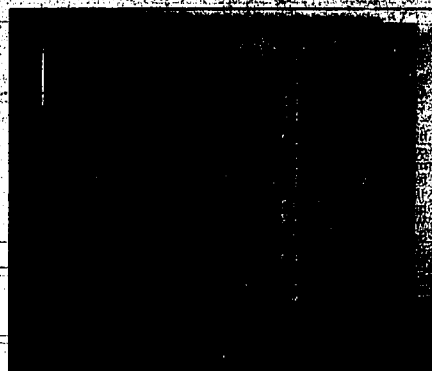
By Barbara Mayr
Associated Press writer

When Josiah Broadhead was decorating his home in Salem, Mass., around 1885, he commissioned a paneled screen picturing his three blond-haired daughters shown clothed in Japanese kimonos. The screen, on display at the newly reopened Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, is a delightfully nutty example of that East-meets-West decor known variously as Asian export or chinoiserie, depending on when and where it was made.

Good news for lovers of Asian export wares: The world's most comprehensive collection of them is on display at the gorgeously renovated and expanded Peabody Essex Museum.

While the Peabody Essex has many important collections from all over the world among its 2.4 million works of art, architecture and design, the accent is on Asia for the museum's reopening. That's entirely appropriate, since from the 18th century through the late 19th century, Salem was the home port for some of America's wealthiest ship owners and captains. These sea captains often called in at Chinese and other Asian ports and brought back treasures that have ended up as donations to the Peabody and Essex Institute.

The displays at the Peabody Essex allow visitors to glimpse something of the long history of decorative interactions between Asia and the West. Going back more than a thousand years, Asia has given the rest of the world decorative images, materials and



The three daughters of Josiah Broadhead, an Army captain who lived in Salem, Mass., are depicted wearing Japanese-style kimonos on a folding screen painted by Forsakachi Yeta of Ichii Bay Studios in San Francisco, circa 1885. An example of Western taste for Eastern motifs, the screen is part of the collection in the newly reopened Peabody Essex Museum in Salem.

ideas, including porcelain, silk, ceramic glazes, floral decorations and ornamental forms such as pagodas, bridges and fretwork, to say nothing of Chinese characters and clothing forms such as the kimono.

The 18th century was a high point, when Chinese textiles, porcelains, furniture, silver, tea paraphernalia and more were specifically made for export to the West. To appeal to the Western market, merchants often had Chinese artisans copy Western designs, producing what has become known as chinoiserie. Sometimes, the designs were not even copied, but merely imitated in the West. Blue and white pottery from Holland and England

imitated Chinese blue and white porcelain, for example. Japanning was another example of imitation, in which Westerners copied Asian lacquer wares as best they could.

The charm of chinoiserie and Asian export wares is often in their contradictions and colonial errors. The Chinese copied Western designs they didn't understand while Westerners combined Asian and Western elements in a devil-may-care manner, to say the least.

One strange yet fascinating piece is a circa 1745 potpourri holder that combines a Japanese teapot in the shape of a deer with the spout and handle removed, European bronze mounts and French porcelain flowers.

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A new class for old schools

Converted buildings have new use as apartments

By Janet Gaudin
Managing Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Old school buildings, once the center of a community's activities, are finding new life, thanks to state and federal tax dollars.

In southwest Ohio, four such buildings — McKinley School in Wickliffe, Blume High School in Wapakoneta,

Huffman Elementary in Dayton, and Central High School in Fairborn — are now

apartments for low- to moderate-income families, senior citizens, and the handicapped.

"Old schools make wonderful apartments," said Sarah Lyons, Premier Senior Housing,

which operates the Blume High School and the Fairborn Central apartments. "The original function suits (the building) to being renovated. They're also popular not just because they're schools, but the character and architectural features are something you can't find anywhere else."

"People don't want to live in something that is a cookie-cutter duplicate of something else. They want something that's individual and original."

With a new mission, the old schools often find themselves with new names as well.

McKinley School is now the 33-unit McKinley Commons Apartments, for handicapped and senior citizens, and Huffman Elementary is now Huffman Place, an 86-unit building dedicated to senior citizens.

Blume Fairborn Central High School, which began as the Bath Township Consolidated School in 1923, is now Fairborn Central Apartments, with 84 one- and two-bedroom units.

Blume High School, where Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon attended school, is now known as Sunrise Apartments, with 56 units in two buildings.

Despite the new names, old memories are what connect the residents to the buildings.

"My son attended kindergarten here in 1956," said Huffman Place resident Ruth McDaniel. Like many residents, McDaniel started her married life in the neighborhood, now designated as the Huffman Historic District, and also attends church across the street at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Architectural features such as punched-tin ceilings, lockers or hardwood floors — items that developers try to preserve when renovating schools. Both McDaniel's and the Griffith's apartments have preserved the character of the classrooms that were originally built in 1873.

Both apartments still have tall 18-foot ceilings, dramatic tall windows and deep sills that make perfect displays for knickknacks and family photos.

What used to be coatrooms are now galley kitchens or small dens. In the Huffman library, teacher's supply cabinets still line the walls, along with the old coat hooks and turn-of-the-century photos of students in classrooms. Two large Ionic support columns also stand in the center common areas of Huffman Place, adding to the schoolhouse feel of the place.

At Fairborn Central, the hardwood floors in the former gym — now a space for community theater productions, art shows and other events — still sport red-painted shuffleboard courts and boundary lines for the basketball games. The original gym lights, covered with metal shielded bulbs from being broken by stray balls, still light the space. Small alcoves which once held water fountains are now decorated niches for residents, and lockers still line Central's hallways. The local alumni association has donated class composite photos that date back to the 1920s and maintains school trophies in the center hall trophy case.

"Sometimes preserving some of those characteristics isn't possible, — however, water damage can deteriorate real estate and can be expensive to restore," Lyons said, and hard-



Apartment hunter Ruth McDaniel, left, talks with resident Sarah Lyons at the door to her unit in the Fairborn Central Apartments in Fairborn, Ohio. Once Fairborn's Central High School, the building has been converted to homes for seniors and retains many old features, such as the hallway lockers.



A banner bids apartment hunters to consider making their homes just past the Corinthian columns of the Fairborn Central Apartments.



Jo Boltz, left, and Jean Lanter read in the library at Huffman Place in Dayton. It still has coat racks and storage from the days as part of the Huffman Elementary School, but has since been converted to apartment housing for seniors.

wood floors can warp so badly they must be replaced — she's seen floorboards warped to a 45-degree angle in one building.

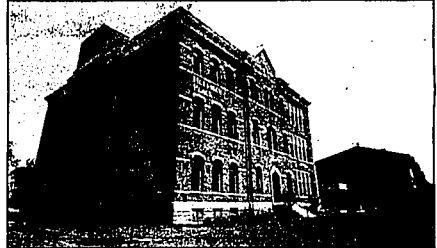
The sense of community within these buildings can vary along with the tenants. At Huffman Place, McKinley Commons and Fairborn Central, residents can participate in crafts, exercise classes and monthly potlucks. At Huffman Place, the neighbor-

hood association meets at the former school, and there is also a beauty salon.

All complexes welcome organizations such as Meals on Wheels to provide hot meals for residents, and local health departments come to provide monthly blood pressure, cholesterol and blood glucose screenings.

State and federal tax credits often make these renovations possible. Federal preservation

tax credits offer a financial incentive for the rehabilitation of income-producing properties.



Many residents of Huffman Place in Dayton say they remember the building from their own or their children's school days, when it was Huffman Elementary School. Part of the appeal of old converted school buildings are interesting architectural details and amenities that remain from original use.

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