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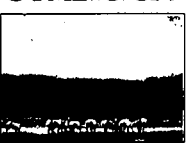
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# Militants release hostage

## Philippines incurs displeasure of U.S. for leaving Iraq

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Filipino man held captive for two weeks in Iraq was delivered to freedom in a black luxury sedan Tuesday, a day after the last of a small Philippine military contingent left Iraq to prevent his execution.

Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo earned the displeasure of her chief ally, the United States, for bowing to kidnappers' demands that her country withdraw its 51 troops from Iraq. But she was unrepentant Tuesday, saying that the hostage, Angelo de la Cruz, had become a symbol of the 8 million Filipinos who have left their poor country to send money home from hard and some-



U.S. soldier dies in fighting in Iraq.

times dangerous work abroad. "I made a decision to bring our troops home a few days early in order to save the life of Please see HOSTAGE, Page A2



Above left, Filipino truck driver Angelo de la Cruz, who had been held hostage in Iraq, enjoys a beer and a traditional Iraqi chicken dish at the Philippine embassy after he was handed over to the United Arab Emirates embassy in Baghdad. Above, Relatives and friends of Filipino hostage Angelo de la Cruz cheer as he has news on his release in Mexico, Pampanga province, Philippines on Tuesday.

# Simpson plan meets opposition

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than two dozen environmental groups are telling Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson that they can't support his wilderness and economic development proposal for the Boulder-White Cloud mountains near Stanley.

They say they want wilderness, but that his plan sacrifices too much. Simpson has described his proposed Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act as a give-and-take proposition. The Idaho Republican said trade-offs are the new way to negotiate controversial land-use decisions. The old way, he said, was all or nothing. Simpson has and has left the central Idaho wilderness issue unresolved for 30 years.

But finding the balance he seeks among environmentalists, off-road vehicle users and Custer County residents looking for a way to make a living in a mostly public-land based county so far hasn't leveled out.

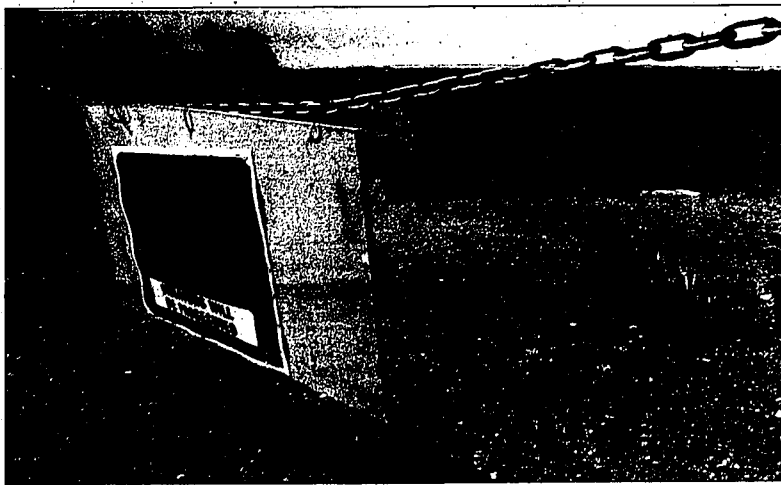
After a round of public hearings, Simpson announced earlier this month that he may include another 100,000 acres to the 294,000 he has proposed for protection. But that hasn't stopped opposition from environmentalists to fundamental aspects of his proposal.

Simpson's office said Tuesday that it hadn't received a copy of the groups' joint letter that outlines their objections, and would wait to review it before issuing a response.

Objections raised by the groups include allowing off-road vehicle use throughout the proposed wilderness area and transferring 1,000 acres of public land to Custer County for economic stimulus. Most land within the county is public, and local governments struggle to handle the busy summer tourism season. Preserving more land as wilderness would further reduce the county's ability to raise revenues.

"If Custer County does need some additional funds, then let's provide them with the money instead of going 'this kind of Please see WILDERNESS, Page A2

# ACCESS DENIED



The private path leading to a hydroelectric facility at Pillar Falls in the Snake River Canyon has been closed recently due to vandalism of the facility's turbines. "It's too bad that a few people have ruined it for everyone," says Pete Turner, the manager of the company that owns the facility.

# Property owner reluctantly closes Pillar Falls trail

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For years, Doug Maughan, along with countless other locals, hiked down a perilously steep trail from the top of Snake River Canyon on the city's northeast side to Pillar Falls.

But when Maughan decided to take some relatives from out of town on the hike over the July 4 weekend, he got a surprise.

"There was barbed wire strung across the entrance of the trail along with a 'keep out' sign," Maughan said. "I thought, 'Doggone it, what's going on here?'"

It had never occurred to Maughan the trail didn't belong to the public, since the trail had always been well maintained, had signs with directions and even a trash can with a liner.

"For me it had been a wonderful little urban experience," he said. "Drive five minutes, and

there was a wonderful little trail. It was a great little hike. Maughan meant to get to the bottom of the mystery.

"I was sad yet at the same time mad," he said.

Research into the matter turned up information that the trail had never been public. In fact, if not for owner Ron Kasel's generosity for more than 20 years there would have been no trail for the public, Kasel said.

That's not to speak of the regularly emptied garbage can and signs.

Kasel owns a hydroelectric power plant at the bottom of the trail. He said he developed it in 1983. He made the trail so he could have easier access but also because so many people wanted to go there. It is the only trail to Pillar Falls. All other access is by boat.

But about three weeks ago Kasel reluctantly closed it to the public. Vandalism to the power plant and also to the home of Please see PILLAR, Page A2

# Military training aims to have troops act instinctively in combat

Los Angeles Times

NAJAF Iraq — Tucked behind a gleaming machine gun, Sgt. Joseph Hall grins at his two companions in the Humvee.

"I want to know if I killed that guy yesterday," Hall says. "I saw blood spurt from his leg, but I want to be sure I killed him."

The vehicle goes silent as the driver, Spc. Joshua Dubois, swerves around asphalt previously unperturbed by a blast.

"I'm confused about how I should feel about killing," says Dubois, who has a toddler back home. "The first time I shot someone, it was the most exhilarating thing I'd ever felt."

Dubois turns back to the road. "We talk about killing all the time," he says. "I never used to talk this way. I'm not proud of it, but it's like I can't stop. I'm worried what I will be like when I get home."

The men aren't Special Forces soldiers. They're just ordinary



Soldiers from the 250th Brigade Combat Team of the Louisiana National Guard take cover during a training exercise July 13 in Fort Hood, Texas. Modern military training teaches soldiers to kill automatically, without considering moral, psychological aspects of killing, troops with the Army's 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment serving their 14th month in Iraq, much of it in daily battles. In 20 minutes, they will come under attack. Please see KILLING, Page A2

# Nominee falls as effigy to Bush environment policy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Tuesday blocked a former Interior Department official who once worked for mining and cattle interests from becoming a federal appeals judge, using the debate to criticize President Bush's environmental record.

The Senate's majority Republicans were unable to muster the 60 votes needed for the confirmation of William Myers for the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The final vote was 53-44, making Myers the seventh Bush judicial nominee to be stopped by Senate Democrats.

Myers, most recently a private attorney in Boise was selected by Bush from a list of four people with Idaho ties. The four names were submitted by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig 16 months ago to replace Tom Nelson of Idaho, who is moving to senior status on the appeals court.

## NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Congressman Mike Simpson said he would likely increase the size of his proposed wilderness plan by 100,000 acres.

■ **The latest:** Nearly 30 environmental groups have signed a letter telling the Idaho Republican that they want wilderness designation but that his plan is "too heavy to ever fix."

■ **What's next:** Simpson has said he will decide in August whether to hold another round of public hearings before taking his proposal to Congress.

# Nominee falls as effigy to Bush environment policy

"Unfortunately, Senate Democrats have sacrificed Idaho's representation on the Ninth Circuit and are bypassing the Constitution in the name of racking up favors with their environmental constituencies," Craig said in a statement.

Republicans said Myers was the latest victim of Democratic sneaky tactics aimed at stopping everyone their interest groups don't like. But Democrats said Myers was a perfect example of negative White House's views on the environment.

"If you watch what the Bush administration does, instead of just listening to what it says, there is much evidence of this administration's outright contempt for high environmental standards," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee. "This nomination in itself says something about that. I hope that the Senate's vote

Please see JUDGE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with only a meager chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs near 90.

Tonight: Slim chance of an evening thunderstorm then mostly fair. Lows, upper 50s.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with a slight chance for an isolated thunderstorm. Highs, low 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Tonight: Slim chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows, mid 50s.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with a slight chance for an isolated thunderstorm. Highs, upper 80s.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP: Map of the United States with weather icons over various states.

Wilderness

Continued from A1. backdoor way of giving them land," said Duane Reynolds, chairman of the Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Off-road enthusiasts have opposed the plan on grounds that central Idaho already has thousands of acres of wilderness and that they would lose access to favorite trails.

to snowmobile and use off-road vehicles. It just doesn't have to be in the Boulder-White clouds," Reynolds said.

national forest lands and "wastes" taxpayers' money by providing \$1 million to Idaho's Off-Road Motor Vehicle Program.

Judge

Continued from A1. today will say something about the higher priority that the Senate makes of environmental protection.

"It's clear that this... denial of an up or down vote is not about Bill Myers," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Pillar

Continued from A1. relatives at the top of the trail promoted him to block access to Pillar Falls from Pole Line Road.

that damage had the potential to cause millions of dollars in damage, Kasel said.

partment of Water Resources and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission verified those agencies had no record of any public access to Pillar Falls ever having been required of Kasel.

three times a day, he said. But vandalism increased despite the area oversight.

Republicans accused Democrats of pandering to special interest groups by denying Myers a seat on the court that handles federal appeals for nine Western states and decides many environmental cases.

Hostage

Continued from A1. de la Cruz," she said in Manila. "I do not regret my decision."

in Bahrain, U.S. Army Gen. John Abizaid, commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East and Afghanistan, told reporters it was "regrettable countries are making decisions that would appear to be appeasing terrorists as opposed to standing up to them," according to the

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Killing

Continued from A1. Many GIs and Army psychiatrists say these constant conversations about death help troops come to grips with the trauma of combat.

Other military representatives, including officers overseeing combat stress control programs, did not return repeated phone calls seeking comment.

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United States, which is trying to maintain the coalition of approximately 32 countries that have troops serving in postwar Iraq, has argued that submitting to kidnappers' demands encourages further kidnappings and threats.

Reuters news agency. In the Philippines, however, Arroyo's decision was politically popular. The fate of de la Cruz, the father of eight children, became a national drama, and there were celebrations in his northern home town on news of his release.

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The changes were effective. In the Vietnam War, 95 percent of combat troops shot at hostile targets, according to military studies.

**NATION**

**Group videos torture of KFC chickens**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An investigator for an animal rights group captured video of chickens being kicked, stomped and thrown against a wall by workers at a supplier for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The footage, released online Tuesday, was secretly taken at the Pilgrims Pride piglet in Moorefield, W.Va., by an investigator for the Ethical Treatment of Animals who worked there from October to May.

PEETA said its investigator also obtained eyewitness testimony about employees "ripping birds' heads off, spray-painting their faces, twisting their heads off, spitting tobacco into their mouths and eyes, and breaking them in half — all while the birds are still alive."

PETA's PRIDE spokesman Ray Atkinson said the company is appalled by what it saw on the video, has reopened a previous investigation into complaints of chicken mistreatment and will file suit if employees who are found to have violated company policies on animal welfare.

"These actions are completely contrary to all of our company's practices and policies regarding the humane treatment of poultry," Atkinson said.

**FBI anthrax probe closes lab at Fort Detrick**

FREDERICK, Md. — FBI agents combed laboratory suites at Fort Detrick — home to the Army's biological warfare defense program — on Tuesday and a source said they were again looking for evidence in the 2001 anthrax attacks.

The labs at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases have been closed since Friday, Fort Detrick spokesman Charles Dasey said.

A law-enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the activity is related to the anthrax mailings that sickened five people and sickened 17 in autumn 2001.

**Judge rejects motion to open trial to media**

CANTON, Mass. — The media will be barred from a trial on a 14-year-old boy's request to terminate the parental rights of his father, who was convicted of murdering the boy's mother six years ago, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Patrick Holland, the couple's only son, was asleep in an adjoining room when Dexter Holland shot his wife, Liz, eight times. The boy now lives in Sandown, N.H., with his legal guardians.

The Associated Press asked the judge to open the trial, scheduled to start Monday, but Norfolk County Probate Judge Robert Langlois said the law clearly forbids opening termination hearings. He said he strongly favors an open court but would need permission from an appeals court in this case.

**Court sentences mother who killed two newborns**

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. — A woman who killed two of her newborns and encased their bodies in concrete was sentenced Tuesday to 30 years in prison.

Stacy DeBeer, 31, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder two weeks ago in exchange for two consecutive sentences of 15 years to life in prison — a term she will serve 30 years before she can seek parole.

**Phoenix fire leaves thousands without power**

PHOENIX — A fire at an electrical substation early Tuesday left about 50,000 northwest Phoenix homes and businesses without power, was the second substation fire in the area in two weeks.

All but 13,000 homes and businesses had power restored within two hours of the 2:30 a.m. fire, said Damon Gross, spokesman for Arizona Public Service Co. The fire damaged one of three transformers at a substation, but APS had a replacement, he said.

— compiled from wire reports

**SURF'S UP, SENATOR**



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., kills with expert kite surfer Nevin Sayre in Nantucket Harbor in Nantucket, Mass., Tuesday. Kite surfing is surfing on a foot board while being pulled by a small parachute. Kerry is in Nantucket for several days to work on his upcoming speech for the Democratic National Convention.

**Medicare wants to find weight loss treatment that works**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is looking for the Holy Grail of weight loss programs: one that keeps the pounds off.

Now willing to pay for a treatment that works, Medicare is shunning fad diets to focus on one of the more radical solutions, stomach bypass surgery.

Despite the claims of various diets and surgical procedures, most researchers agree that no approach to weight reduction has been proven to be effective over the long haul. In deleting Medicare's edict that obesity is not a disease, officials said they would consider paying for something, but only something that can be shown to work.

"The key piece of data that's not there is the long-term benefit of any of these particular therapies," said Steve E. Phurrough, director of coverage and analysis at the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Ser-

vices. "That's what we're looking for."

A Medicare advisory commission will take the first step in November when it considers the effectiveness of stomach-bypass surgery, which has soared in popularity over the past five years.

More than 100,000 morbidly obese people had the surgery in 2003, up from 25,000 in 1999, according to the American Society for Bariatric Surgery. Costing \$30,000, the surgery is intended for people who are at least 100 pounds above their ideal body weight and who have failed at other attempts at weight loss.

Many insurance carriers have started to cover the procedure, finding it cheaper to pay for the surgery than long-term treatments of obesity-related health problems such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

One major insurer, however, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of

Florida, which serves 6 million people, will stop paying for it next year.

"Gastric bypass surgery is an extremely risky procedure that is of questionable benefit to the patient," said Robert Forster, Florida Blue Cross' vice president and chief medical director. "We are concerned at the growing numbers of these procedures while significant questions remain regarding quality of care, safety, efficacy and long-term consequences."

Medicare has scheduled no other weight-loss treatments for review yet, but officials said they expect to get many requests from weight-loss programs, fitness centers and doctors.

Will Weight Watchers, Jenny Craig, Atkins and other programs win Medicare approval? Atkins' medical director, Dr. Stuart Trager, said he plans to find out.

**Bears that cuddle mean big trouble**

Los Angeles Times

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — She was cute. No one could deny that. But she was also clever, and that's what cost the bear cub her life.

For weeks now, the black bear and her brother had been panhandling along this park's trails, using their fuzzy charms to coax potato chips, bread and other human foods from hikers.

The cubs, both a year old, nuzzled campers, licked their hands and hugged their legs. What the humans gave them, however, wasn't always enough. Two weeks ago, the sister bear skipped the cuddling and went straight for the food source, jumping on an 11-year-old Boy Scout and trying to claw the backpack off his back.

Park rangers tracked the animal down last week and killed it. The boy is fine. But the young bear was the latest casualty in a century-long love-hate relationship between humans and bears in the park.

Lately, there have been more interactions. Since January, park officials have recorded 214 incidents.

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# Marine dies in Anbar Province

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. Marine was killed in action in Anbar Province, a Sunni-dominated area west of Baghdad, while conducting "security and stability operations" in the province, the military said. As of Tuesday, 891 U.S. service members have died since military operations in Iraq began in March 2003, according to the U.S. Defense Department.

The Islamic militant group blamed for deadly attacks on foreign and local interests in Iraq threatened Japan that car bombs would strike its troops if they were not withdrawn. Tokyo has dispatched about 500 soldiers to southern Iraq to rebuild schools, provide medical supplies and supply clean water.

An online statement signed by the Khalid bin al-Waleed Brigade, the military wing of the Tawhid and Jihad group, threatened Japanese troops in Iraq.

"I do know there are groups within Iraq that want to play a destabilizing role in Iraq and I think that would be most unhelpful for Iraq and most unhelpful for us," he said.

In the southern city of Basra, gunmen killed Hazim al-Ay-



An Iraqi Army 2nd Battalion soldier carries a rocket-propelled grenade launcher on patrol in the al-Dora section of Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday. The 2nd Battalion, trained in counter-insurgency operations, is the first unit to go into service with the new Iraqi Army.

nach, an Iraqi council member running for governor, along with his bodyguard and driver as they were pulling out of his driveway to head to work Tuesday, said council head Abdul Bari Fayek.

Fayek blamed the killing on opposition to the gubernatorial elections that were scheduled for Tuesday but were delayed in response to the shooting.

Many threats have been directed to the eight council members nominated to the post," Fayek said, adding that another councilman escaped an assassination attempt Monday.

Insurgents have also taken foreigners in Iraq hostage to try to push out coalition forces and private companies helping rebuild Iraq.

In another kidnapping case, an Egyptian truck driver held hostage was freed Monday and taken to his country's embassy. Alsayid Mohammed Alsayid Alqarabawi was abducted from

a truck he had driven from Saudi Arabia into Iraq. Alqarabawi's captors, who called themselves the Iraqi Legitimate Resistance, never threatened to harm him but made a series of demands to his Saudi company, including asking for \$1 million ransom and insisting it stop doing business in Iraq.

The Al-Jarid Transport company refused to pay the ransom but agreed to end its business in Iraq, said Faisal al-Nahheet, a subcontractor speaking on behalf of the firm.

Militants have used near-constant car bombs, sabotage, assassinations and kidnappings as weapons in their 15-month-old insurgency. On Monday, a fuel tanker rigged as a massive bomb exploded at a Baghdad police station, killing nine people, wounding 60, and leveling a huge section of an industrial neighborhood.

# Blair defends Iraq war

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair rejected claims he misled Britain about Iraq's weapons, telling parliament Tuesday that prewar intelligence showed Saddam Hussein was a threat and intended to develop weapons of mass destruction.

Blair said his government and spy agencies had learned lessons from an official inquiry that concluded Saddam did not have stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons and that there were "serious flaws" in British intelligence about his arms.

But Blair defended the war and insisted he had made the right decision in backing the U.S.-led invasion.

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# 9-11 panel report won't say attacks preventable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sept. 11 commission's final report won't declare that the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history was preventable, though some panelists said during the 20-month investigation they believed the hijackers could have been stopped.

In the end, the panel's five Democrats and five Republicans did not want to draw a conclusion on that major point, believing it could open the way to partisan sniping in a presidential election year.

"My personal view is that the intelligence system we have has been broken for a long time,"

said Republican commissioner John Lehman, a former Navy secretary. "But we wanted to let the American people make up their mind. They don't need our editorializing."

The 500-plus-page report will be released Thursday. Republican chairman Thomas Kean, a former New Jersey governor, and Democratic vice chairman Leo Hamilton, a former congressman from Indiana, plan to brief President Bush on Wednesday.

Both Kean and Hamilton have said the attacks conceivably could have been prevented.

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# Rescuers flood mine to stop fire

KIEV, Ukraine — Rescuers flooded a mine shaft in eastern Ukraine with water and nitrogen Tuesday, trying to extinguish a raging fire and resume the search for survivors after a massive blast that killed 31 miners working 3,180 feet below the surface.

Emergency workers were looking for five other miners unaccounted for in the Krasnoliman-skaya mine when a methane and coal dust exploded Monday night.

However, emergency doctor Volodymyr Fadyeyev told the private ICTV channel the chances of finding the missing miners alive were slim. ICTV showed footage of relatives crowding outside a fence surrounding the mine as they awaited news of the missing, sobbing and leaning on one another for support.

More than 50 rescue teams struggled with raging fires, high concentrations of poisonous gases, heavy smoke and temperatures in the mine tunnels that reached up to 120 degrees, said a rescuer, speaking by telephone from the Donetsk region mine.

## Israeli attack kills two soldiers, guerrilla

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli helicopters and tanks attacked Hezbollah positions in southern Lebanon Tuesday and fighter jets shook the Lebanese capital with sonic booms. The upsurge of hostilities killed two Israeli soldiers and a Lebanese guerrilla along the border.

Loud booms resounded over Beirut and a Palestinian guerrilla base south of the capital Tuesday as Israeli warplanes streaked across Lebanese airspace.

Earlier, a guerrilla official said the jets fired at least four missiles at the hilltop bases of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, but he later said there was no airstrike. He apparently confused the low overflights and sonic booms with missile fire.

Israeli military officials confirmed its air force planes flew over Lebanon but denied firing at any targets.

## U.N. official estimates 50M people displaced

GENEVA — Conflicts, natural disasters and unchecked development have left about 50 million people homeless in their own countries, a new estimate that dwarfs the number of refugees known to aid workers, a U.N. official said Tuesday.

The United Nations knows of about 14 million refugees worldwide who have fled their homes for safer foreign lands, said Dennis McNamara, director of the U.N.'s interagency campaign to help the displaced.

## Experts say Britain cut bases in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain has made significant military cutbacks in Northern Ireland over the past five years but needs to do much more to reach a normal level, an international panel of experts reported Tuesday.

The British government welcomed the 56-page report from the Independent Monitoring Commission, which offered a detailed picture of cutbacks since December 1993, and today's still-exceptional commitment of troops to this socially divided corner of the United Kingdom.

The question of whether Britain has scaled down its military presence sufficiently has helped to undermine Northern Ireland's Good Friday peace accord of 1998. Irish Catholics have demanded more base closures and troop withdrawals, but leaders of the province's British Protestant majority complain they've already gone too far.

## Unknown gunmen shoot Palestinian lawmaker

RAMALLAH, West Bank — A Palestinian lawmaker who is a well-known critic of Yasser Arafat was shot and wounded by unknown gunmen in the West Bank city of Ramallah late Tuesday night, officials said.

Nabl Amr, a former Cabinet minister, was shot in the leg while on his way to his home in Ramallah, Palestinians said. Doctors said he was not seriously injured.

# Schroeder honors Hitler coup

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder honored Germany's Nazi resistance Tuesday on the 60th anniversary of the most famous plot to kill Adolf Hitler, saying the army officers, civic leaders and citizens who frequently sacrificed their lives for the movement were heroes.

On July 20, 1944, aristocratic Nazi Col. Claus Graf Schenk von Stauffenberg tried to kill Hitler with a briefcase bomb placed under a conference

table. Hitler escaped and Stauffenberg and several other key conspirators were executed by firing squad that night.

Speaking at the World War II army headquarters where Stauffenberg was killed, Schroeder said July 20 is a reminder to Germans to "defend again and again the values of freedom and tolerance that we consider so self-evident today."

Germany increasingly is shedding the debilitating legacy of the Third Reich, as

evidenced by Schroeder's invitation to D-Day ceremonies in France last month. The 60-year-old Schroeder is the first German leader with no personal memory of the war.

Schroeder said those Germans who opposed Hitler from the first also were members of the resistance. "Resistance against the dictatorship began already in 1933, when the Nazis had seized power," he told the ceremony.

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## EDITORIAL

### District should raise the standards for coaching

**T**win Falls High School head football coach Gary Krumm did the right thing when he resigned Monday, in the wake of his arrest earlier this month for felony domestic battery and drunken driving. Krumm, who retains his teaching job at Twin Falls High pending a school district investigation of the criminal charges, had been suspended from the coaching position. His resignation means that the job won't be in limbo just as the high school football season is starting.

#### Our view: Coaches and teachers should face higher standards and policies in the wake of coach Gary Krumm's resignation.

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

ously—circumspect—about public drinking and the Twin Falls High administration should demand the same of every other coach at the school.

It's ironic that students at TFHS who want to participate in extracurricular activities have to be tested for substance abuse, but faculty and staff don't. It seems to us that coaches and teachers

role models can often do far more damage with alcohol and drug abuse than kids can. The School Board should endorse drug and alcohol testing of faculty and staff and the district should make that a centerpiece of negotiations with the teachers' union on the next contract.

For the union can no longer argue that testing teachers isn't necessary.

Krumm made a promising start as a coach last season while still the interim head coach, winning eight games and advancing to the state Class 5A playoffs. For the first time in years, TFHS students and parents were excited about Bruin football.

Now, that's in jeopardy. And you can't blame students and athletes for being cynical about being lectured on the evils of substance abuse.

Nothing offends a young mind more than the perception of a double-standard—that one set of rules applies to teenagers, but quite another to adults.

It's time to make the rules the same for everyone at Twin Falls High. And to insist that the people we pay to educate our kids adhere to the same standards in their private lives that they teach in the classroom.

## Kerry's wiggly week of surrender

**J**ohn Kerry is about to be crowned King of all Democrats and he's got at least a 50-50 shot at being the 44th president of the United States. Hillary Clinton is but one of 100 losers who are out of the race. The two should thus be a mismatch—and it was. Kerry never stood a chance.

### MICHAEL GOODWIN

If you're scoring at home, that's Clinton 1, Kerry 0. What's amazing about the spat over whether Hillary would get a prime-time convention speech was just a quickly Kerry retreated. No sooner had his aides insulted Clinton by saying, first, she hadn't asked for a role and second, the convention was about the "future" than they caved and asked her to speak. Begged would be more accurate.

Kerry's the king all right, but Clinton's the challenged Queen of Democrats—and the King better not forget it again.

Her supporters rejoiced at her triumph, but Republicans must be delighted, too, for the embarrassing incident reveals a weak spot in the Democratic nominee.

John Kerry is a man who can be rolled. Quickly and often. His surrender to Clinton was one of three cases in just a week where Kerry took a stand, then immediately folded his cards when challenged. He's definitely not ready for the White House of Hoker.

The first case involved the July 8 Bush-bash at Radio City Music Hall. A day after he praised Whoopi Goldberg and others as representing the "heart and soul of America," Kerry wilted in the face of media and GOP heat. Suddenly, he found Goldberg's lewd act inappropriate.

And on the same day as the Hillary fold, Kerry backed away from some of his own TV ads when black activists called them "lackluster."



Only a week after touting the \$2 million buy as the largest ever aimed at black voters, Kerry agreed to scrap the ads. Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Kerry flubbed by not showing the ads to the caucus first. "It was corrected," Cummings said as Kerry agreed to the changes the caucus wanted.

Final score: Critics 3, Kerry 0. None of these incidents is fatal at this early stage, and Dem partisans will even argue they show a nuanced thinker willing to listen and change his mind. Those traits, they say, go to the heart of why they prefer him to President Bush.

But it's also true that the three incidents play into the GOP attack machine theme that Kerry is a flip-flopper who can't be trusted. Even a top Dem stalwart conceded there

are doubts about Kerry's "interracial gyroscope."

Such doubts worry this Kerry supporter because of how he views the election landscape: A slim majority of Americans have turned against Bush, but Kerry has not yet captured all their votes, especially independents. To win, Mr. Democratic says, Kerry must meet two tests:

"He must convince people that he has a strong foreign policy, and he must show middle class families that he cares about them and understands their problems."

He's right, but here's a third challenge: Kerry needs a Sister Soulah moment.

It was 12 years ago, just before his own crowning convention, that Bill Clinton demonstrated strength and independence by scolding the young black rap singer. She had

defended Los Angeles riots by saying, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?"

Clinton not only said the comments reflected "hated," he did so at Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition. Sister Soulah then called Clinton "racist," and Jackson was furious at him, too. But Clinton stood his ground, and the incident established his willingness to say no and risk offending a key party voting bloc.

Kerry has not yet taken such a risk. When he does, he'll be a stronger, more worthy candidate for the Oval Office.

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## 'Governator' critics should chill out

### JOHN BAER

**H**ear me now and believe me later, "The Governator" should get a slide.

I mean, really. Democratic wenees in California are all hepped up over weekend remarks by Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who called some state lawmakers "girly men."

First of all, as someone who's met lots of state lawmakers over the years, I can attest to the accuracy of the governor's characterization.

The Pennsylvania Girlyman Assembly, for example, just adopted the nation's largest expansion of gambling—in a dubious venture under the best of management—to fund things for which it doesn't have the guts to raise taxes or cut spending.

I can't imagine the stock changes much from state to state.

Second, the governor's comments are more fun than foul. The wrath of Arnold was brought on by lawmakers he says are "slaying his state budget. (Can you imagine a legislature delaying a budget?)"

"If they don't have the guts to come up here in front of you and say, 'I want to represent you, I want to represent the social interests, the unions, the trial lawyers' ... if they don't have the guts, I call them girly men," the governor said.

(Can you imagine legislators catering to unions or trial lawyers?)

Predictably, a few California's finest speared politically correct nonsense. Democratic Los Angeles state Sen. Shelia Kuehl, a member of California's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and

Transgender Caucus (ya gotta love that state), called the comments "blatant homophobia."

Caucus chairman, Democratic Assemblyman Mark Leno, labeled them "anti-gay."

Puh-lease. Politicians do and say anti-gay things. But "girly men" is a laugh-line from an old "Saturday Night Live" skit in which "cousins" of Arnold named Hans and Franz speak with his accent, run a bodybuilding show, "Pumping Up With Hans & Franz," and refer to anyone of less than superior "pumptitude" as "girly men."

Schwarzenegger, before he was governor, once appeared with the two, played by comedic actors Kevin Nealon and Dana Carvey, in a pump-up skit opening a "Saturday Night Live" broadcast.

In the Arnold actually says "girly man," ironically, imitating actors who are imitating

him. Now he's just recalling old roles and spouting old lines, not making a previous California governor.

But, look, the bit, the line, the whole routine has not one thing to do with gender preference. Not one thing, it's a sarcastic slam at Arnold and others who worship development of their own bodies.

No one ever accused Hans and Franz of being homophobic or sexist or anything but funny. Some should apply here, Critics just need to chill.

Plus, Schwarzenegger gets generally good marks as governor. He gets his own postage stamp in his native Austria next week (his face, U.S. and Austrian flags). He speaks at the Republican National Convention in New York next month.

So, like him or not, girly man or not, just remember, he'll be "bahk."

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## LETTER

### Don't dump public radio's classic treasures

I address this question to Pincald (Page A-5, Saturday, July 17, PRO-CON package).

Please let me understand precisely—you wish to totally eliminate two major broadcast outlets that bring open, classical orchestral music and jazz (presently often referred to as "America's classical music") to a nationwide listening audience made up of many communities so small as to never otherwise hear these forms of music? And this is based on what? The expression of a few opinions you disagree with? Whatever happened to "freedom of speech" or were we suddenly transported to another country when I wasn't aware of it? (If so, I wish you would be so kind as to inform us of its name!)

Are you old enough to remember what happened to these forms of music after the advent of "Bill Haley" and "Rock Around the Clock" hit "commercial" radio? Are you also old enough to remember the "payola" scams?

Considering this period of some 30 years of the total absence of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Billy May, et al., until the appearance of NPR and PRR, I just want to know, for sure, that you really want such entities as "southern Idaho's jazz stations" to disappear. And while we're talking about your objection to the public "subsiding" broadcast entities, just what, exactly, is "satellite radio" or, sorry, but I don't believe anyone should have to set up a "contract" for a monthly payment just to listen to the radio!

ROBERT HAYDON  
Twin Falls

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Let the oppressed be free and

break from every yoke. England freed her slaves in 1838; America in 1861.

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the mist of glory overlooking the Great Pyramid in Egypt (England has on its crest the Sphinx), the birthplace of Manasseh and Ephraim.

Our National Seal recognizes our nation under God and our pledge of Allegiance does also. We shouldn't let "under God" be removed from us. There is a second returning to claim the throne of David as King of Kings. Stay in grace, being true to our pledge and seal.

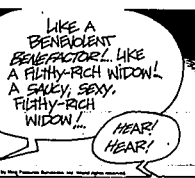
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OPINION

# Undecideds will wait until November

Independent voters are variously beloved or maligned, courted or ignored, depending on how the political pendulum swings.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Lately, as partisanship approaches nuclear fission, independents are held in contempt by some who see them as not fully engaged, or as wispy-washy or ignorant. A recent story about the respective strategies of President George W. Bush and Sen. John F. Kerry noted that both were focusing on their party bases rather than wasting time on swing voters.

and exercised the poor judgment of saying so in polite company and, more important, in contradiction of the generous follow then paying my tuition.

More to the immediate point, I may vote for John Kerry come November. Then again, I may not. Am I indecisive?

Wishy-washy? Disengaged? No, I'm merely undecided and suspect that I'm not atypical of other voters who are neither Republican nor Democrat, but first and foremost American. I am a consummate post-9/11 American who, despite interest in other issues, will vote for the individual who I believe — based on what transpires between now and November — will best ensure that I'm around to vote again in 2008.

Will it be Bush and team, or Kerry et al? There's still plenty of time for much to change. Another attack, good news (or bad) from Iraq, saber rattling or diplomatic intentions from other questionable states. At the moment, Bush seems to have things well in hand, though it's impossible to ignore America's damaged unity as well as our tarnished international standing.

Of course, we also know that we'll be beloved again the moment our troops are needed to clean up Old Europe's 9/11, should the cards fall that way.

As for which man I can tolerate listening to for the next four years, the answer is neither. If Bush's tongue-tangling yoke-bism keeps my thumb close to the mute button, Kerry's first-person oracular, in which even the insignificant is endowed with gravitas, sends me lurching for the corkscrew. I only drink, as critic George Jean Nathan once put it, to make other people seem more interesting.

In sinner times, I wouldn't consider voting for the U.S. Senate, but these are not sane times. Any tilt toward Kerry now would be predicated on the possibility that changing the face in the White House might help secure our future by altering the tempo, muting our tom-toms and injecting a little, dare I say the word, "nuance" into our national persona.

Bush-bashing, disappointingly if not tragically, has taken on a life of its own such that internal partisanship now feels almost as threatening to our survival as our external enemies. We're ripe for a terrorist attack, yet we've become so stridently self-absorbed and

distracted by partisan one-upmanship that you begin to wonder whether anyone's manning the barricades.

The growth of the independent voter bloc in recent months, including some renegades from the Republican side, may be a product of that understanding. The gotcha spirit that distorts truth in the name of Our Team is tiresome, childish, counterproductive and potentially deadly.

What adult wants to waste another minute on the rantings of conventionalists in their minds? When it comes to partisanship, no side gets a pass. Everyone's guilty of Me-ism at the expense of what may be best for the country. When the far left finds its Lancelot in the dishonest propagandizing of a Michael Moore — and the far right finds solace in "At least we don't behead people" — we know that the level of discourse has been lowered beyond what civilization can safely tolerate. The stakes are too high to leave politics to its intrigues. Independents have figured that out.

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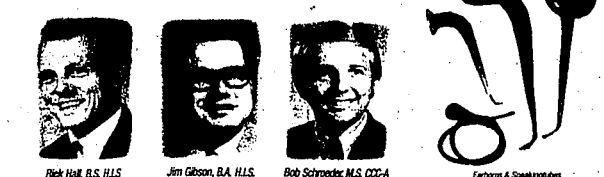
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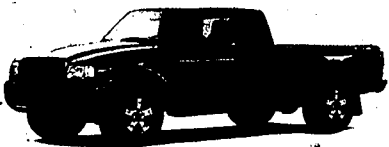
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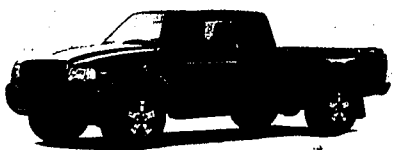
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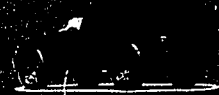
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By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Better than any other word they could think of, "slumlords" was the term used by Diana Rowe Pauls and a small group of people to describe some negligent rental property owners. Pauls and others who attended Monday's City Council meeting asked the city for support against unscrupulous landlords who do nothing but milk money from their tenants and fall to improve living conditions, even when those conditions border on serious. "These people prey on the elderly, disabled, and non-English speaking and undereducated residents of our community," Pauls said. "Our goal tonight is to ask for support, advocacy and enforcement of laws that would gooding when property owners don't follow Idaho law on their rental properties." Pauls asked the council to take some Idaho statutes under advisement concerning landlords who fail to provide maintain weatherproofing, maintain electrical facilities or fail to install smoke detectors. "We would like to see the city develop procedures to enforce these statutes," she said. Pauls went on to describe one tenant, who after several requests made to a landlord for weatherproofing, was forced to put attic insulation on the windows during the winter. Another tenant reported a leaking roof over three years ago, with visible water damage in a closet and paint peeling from the windows, she said. The catch for most tenants with limited incomes is the availability of legal recourse. "Some tenants are told to seek legal aid who can provide advice but no enforcement. Some people are not able to locate a pro-bono attorney with the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program, but they do not handle landlord-tenant cases, Pauls said. Pauls said her city was unable to find any city codes that can be enforced. "Our fire department is unable to address the lack of smoke detectors in rental properties, she said. "Our city building inspector said he only works on residential properties and yet criminals have access to public defenders so why can't these tenants receive our assistance," she said. Pauls said she would like to see Gooding adopt some of the state statutes and start collecting fines from property owners who neglect their tenants. "We would like to see the city adopt a plan so that we can let tenants and property owners know that our city has expectations and standards for rental properties," Pauls said.

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OBITUARIES

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Ernest Franz Krueger



A private memorial service for Ernest Franz Krueger, who died Monday, May 17, 2004, at the age of 89 years...

Mr. Krueger was born on Dec. 1, 1914, in a farm house in Hebron, Neb., to Frederick Ernest and Josephine Rose (Korzell) Krueger.

In 1936 he started working for George Lanman in Fairfield, Idaho, on his ranch stacking hay and was handy with machinery repairs on a big combine and an engine.

He moved to Twin Falls in the spring of 1938 becoming employed by Jim Banham who owned a small shop and worked himself as a mechanic...

At the age of 19, he joined the Army as a sales person and a mechanic in January 1940. In 1945 he became service manager.

During his 14 years of service to Mr. Baisch, Ernest was an entrepreneur, teaching himself body-fender plus welding skills.

Ernie moved to Great Falls, Mont., where he was an insurance representative for AIA.

Ernie moved to Great Falls, Mont., where he was an insurance representative for AIA Association of Lutherns, now known as Thrivent Financial for Lutherns.

During his service manager years at Bill Workman Ford in Twin Falls, The Ford District Sales Office presented to him their Bronze Medallion Manager's Award having achieved an exceptional level of efficiency and performance for his distinguished managerial and selling abilities and very special degree of professionalism.

An outdoorsman at heart and was a fine marksman which enhanced his reward hunting deer, elk, pheasant and rabbit.

During his Idaho years was a joy and inevitably fish were brought home. Bowling

on the church bowling league was part of relaxation, but the most enjoyed was playing pinocchle and checkers.

Ernie was a member of many Lutheran Churches Missouri Synod and served as head usher and treasurer of Immanuel while living in Twin Falls. He was faithful in his church attendance throughout his life, a strong believer in stewardship.

In 1986 he moved to Aloha, Ore., following a stroke. He lived with his daughter and continued to take care of his own affairs. He moved to Portland, Ore., in 1991 to maintain rental property that his son-in-law owned and this kept him active, busy and he had his own workshop.

Ernie moved to Great Falls, Mont., where he was an insurance representative for AIA Association of Lutherns, now known as Thrivent Financial for Lutherns.

He is survived by his daughter, Kathryn Darlene Weir of Vancouver, Wash.; two sisters, Leola Mulig of Bethele, Neb., and Lillian Timmeyer of Shennandoah, Iowa; one brother, Victor Krueger of Roundup, Mont., and many nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mrs. Lavere Krueger; sister, Lorraine Krueger; half-sister, Evelyn Wiedel; and half-brother, Clarence McGraw.

A man of his word, kind, gentle, blessed with a mathematical mind, art skills, a man of prayer.

A man of great humor. He will be missed by many friends, relatives and, above all, his "little sweetheart," his daughter.

Wayne Andrew - Rupert

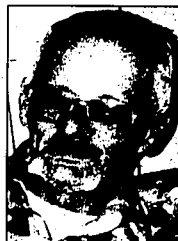
Hubert Wayne Andrew, age 54, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 17, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born July 28, 1949, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Hubert Lamoin and Patricia Ruth Stromire Andrew. He attended school in Burley and Minico.

He married Deborah Jane Barnes on Jan. 10, 1966, in Burley.

Wayne resided all of his life in the Burley/Rupert area. For many years he owned and operated a log-hauling trucking company. Following the death of his wife, Deborah, on Feb. 9, 1989, Wayne retired from trucking and worked as a painting contractor and also installed floor covering.

He loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed hunting and fishing. He always had a beautiful vegetable and flower garden and spent countless hours in his yard. He was a dedicated son,



husband, father and grandfather.

Wayne is survived by his children, Stephanie (Jimmy) Coulter of Boise and Cody (Megan Tipton) Andrew of Rupert; four grandchildren, Zack Woolstenhulme, Tyson Coulter, Shaquana Jane Andrew; and Kelley Jane Andrew; three great-grand-

children, Nathan, Nicholas and Tyler; his parents, Hubert and Ruth Andrew of Rupert; one brother, Gene (JoAnna) Andrew of Blythe, Calif.; two sisters-in-law, Lynn Andrew of Boise, and Robin (Wayne) Davis of Burley; two nieces, Wendy Ball and Amy Erskine; and one nephew, Taylor Davids.

In addition to his wife, Deborah, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Heather Lee Andrew; and two sisters, Mary Kathleen Andrew and Victoria Lee Andrew.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor John Crawford officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, and one hour prior to the funeral Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Ellen D. Condit

Ellen D. Condit, 92, left this world to join our Lord on July 17, 2004.

A resident of Hillcrest Care Center in Boise, Ellen passed away of natural causes. She was born May 30, 1912, in Milton, Wash., one of two daughters to Anna and Perry Heath.

Ellen owned and operated a flower shop in Tacoma, Wash., during most of World War II. She eventually became a teacher in marriage to the late Carroll K. Condit in 1941.

With three children, Carroll and Ellen eventually moved from the Puger sound area to "Hagerman." In Hagerman, they operated the Motor Inn general store and motel for nearly 32 years, until Carroll passed away in 1967, after

which the business was sold. Though she was not a member of any particular church, Ellen was a devoted Christian.

Ellen seemed to be liked by who she came to know her, particularly her children who admired her so, and loved her deeply.

She had a pleasing and attractive personality and never hesitated to present a smile when meeting folks, even total strangers.

She was a consistently compassionate and caring person and sought to help those in need. Ellen was a survivor of the great depression of World War II and witnessed migration of dust bowl victims to the west coast and FDR's campaign stumps in Tacoma and

Seattle, Wash. She also enjoyed immensely Duke Ellington and all the other immortal greats of the Big Band Era and experienced the end of World War II on the west coast in Seattle.

Ellen is survived by a son, Larry John Condit of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Dorothy Omit of Portland, Ore., also a nephew, Raymond Wight of Tacoma, Wash.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Carroll; a son, Wynn; and a grandson, David Omit.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at Hagerman Cemetery, Hagerman, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Alescia-Funeral-Home, Boise, Idaho.

SERVICES

Ruth Mecham Gilkison of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may sign the register book from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the chapel.

Anne Ennis Sparks of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Elmira May Pool of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Montana Flash "Mony" Silver of Roy, Utah, family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Myers Mortuary, 5865 S. 1900 W. in Roy, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. before the service on Thursday at the church.

Mary K Wright of Burley, fu-

neral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral (Payne Mortuary).

Margaret Parsons, formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Monica Beaver Ekridge of Hillsboro, Ore., formerly of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Mary Brown, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Fern Dot "Howard" Starke of Fort Pierce, Fla., former Twin Falls resident, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Archie Ray Turner of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

John Stewart Williams of Jarbidge, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jarbidge Community Hall (White Mortuary).

George Albert Vavold of Caldwell, service of tribute and love at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Nazarene Private Family Interment at 10 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Hill Cemetery; friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene for visitation.

Bessie Jane Fahnrl of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Fire-side Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

DEATH NOTICES

Sandra Martin TWIN FALLS — Sandra Martin, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ron Walker TWIN FALLS — Ron Walker, 52, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 19, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Betty J. Thompson JEROME — Betty J. Thompson, of Jerome, died Monday morning, July 19, 2004, of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Arrangements will be made by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

James D. Lynch TWIN FALLS — James D. Lynch, 50, of Twin Falls, died

Monday, July 19, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Herbert Bradley Mink BRUNEAU — Herbert Bradley Mink, age 77, of Bruneau, died Saturday, July 17, 2004, near King Hill, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Jesse Ray Echemendy MURTAUGH — Jesse Ray Echemendy, 62, of Buckhorn Ranch, Murtaugh, Idaho, died Monday, July 19, 2004, in the South Hills, Rural Cassia County.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 23, 2004, at Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at the funeral home.

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OBITUARY



LeRoy 'Mac' McNeely - Twin Falls

LeRoy "Mac" McNeely, of Twin Falls, passed away April 26, 2004.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 23, 2004, in the Relief Society Room of the LDS Church on Elizabeth. No flowers please, the family requests that any memorial contributions be made in LeRoy's memory to the Swedish Cancer Institute for Research at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

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The family of Mary Christine Manning would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the outpouring of love, caring, food, flowers, and memorials sent to us at the time of our tragic loss...



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# 'Missing' Marine returns to base

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Marine who was once feared beheaded by Iraqi insurgents arrived at a base in North Carolina Tuesday to continue speaking with military officials about his disappearance from his unit.

Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun was transferred to Camp Lejeune to continue what the Marines call a "repatriation process" in which he is being debriefed and given time to avoid the media spotlight, officials said.

He arrived at the base Tuesday afternoon and was greeted by Marines from his unit, the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-Terrorism), according to a statement released by base officials.

Hassoun has been under a cloud of suspicion since falling to report for duty June 20. Apparently images later surfaced showing him apparently kidnapped; he emerged unharmed in Lebanon on July 8 and was brought back to the United States last week.

On Monday, he denied he was ever a deserter, insisting that "Once a Marine, always a Marine."

Hassoun, 24, of West Jordan, Utah, disappeared from his base near the troubled Iraqi city of Fallujah and later turned up at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. It remains unclear how he traveled from Iraq to Lebanon, where he was born and still has relatives.

Marine officials said it may be weeks or months before Hassoun returns to active duty.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service is not expected to question Hassoun until his repatriation is complete, the Marine Corps said. The Marines are a separate service within the Department of the Navy.

**Businesses of the past**  
Readers share old photographs of early Twin Falls companies.

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# More than 1,200 search for jogger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 1,200 volunteers scoured steep terrain surrounding a city park and canyon Tuesday, the last place a pregnant jogger was seen a day earlier.

Lori Kay Hacking, 27, left her Salt Lake home about 5:30 a.m. Monday to run in the Memory Grove Park and City Creek Canyon area. When Hacking — who is five weeks pregnant — did not show up later at her job, her husband, Mark Hacking, called police.

"I'm just so grateful they are coming to look for her," Lori Hacking's mother, Thelma Soares, said Tuesday when friends, neighbors, strangers and Mormon missionaries started searching a eight-mile grid in the canyon directly east of the Utah state Capitol.

# Firefighters gain upper hand on fires

BOISE (AP) — Rainy weather gave fire crews a chance to increase their control over both the Dollar and the Cabin Creek fires Tuesday.

Fire managers said that 520 firefighters battling the Dollar fire, about 16 miles northeast of Cascade in the Boise National Forest, took advantage of the wet and cloudy weather to clear direct attack fire lines.

The fire was holding steady at 782 acres and was about 75 percent contained, officials said. The fire is expected to be completely contained by Wednesday.

Even more progress was made on the Cabin Creek fire in the Salmon Challis National Forest, where crews saw only minimal fire activity.

# Champion of Coeur d'Alene language dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Lawrence G. Nicodemus, a Coeur d'Alene Indian tribal elder who made preservation of the tribal language his life's work, has died at age 94.

Nicodemus, who died Saturday, was considered a hero within the northern Idaho tribe for his efforts to preserve Shchits'u umtsen, as the language is called.

"We will be closing tribal offices on the day of his funeral to remember our past and to pay our respects for this tribal elder," Chief J. Allan, tribal vice chairman, said in a news release. Nicodemus was to be buried Tuesday.

He wrote a self-study course

on the language that was published in 1975. It included a primer, a two-volume dictionary and an audio cassette tape that were delivered to every tribal family on the reservation. The course remains in use today, the tribe said.

Nicodemus also wrote an account of tribal—family and historical names in the old language and compiled a list of place names in the original territory of the tribe.

Nicodemus was part of a long family legacy of preserving the language, an effort that started in the 1870s when Jesuit missionaries required all Indian children to learn English.

Cyprian Kwarurus Nicodemus, his paternal grandfather, was a principal consultant to ethnologist James Telt in the production of Telt's important 19th century account of the tribe, which included much information on the language.

When Columbia University professor—Gladya—Reichard began working with tribal elders in the 1920s to help save the Coeur d'Alene language, she developed a working relationship with Dorothy Nicodemus, widow of Cyprian.

Lawrence Nicodemus was born on July 21, 1909, to a family that farmed on the reservation near the Washington-Idaho border. He entered

boarding school at the age of 9, a time when he spoke only the Coeur d'Alene language.

In 1935, he went to Columbia University with Reichard and spent 13 months working there. The result was a grammar of the tribal language, published in 1938.

During World War II, he wrote a newsletter for members of the tribe both at home and serving in the armed forces.

"Letters home to Lawrence became, essentially, dispatches from the European and Pacific theaters," said Raymond Brinkman, a student of Nicodemus who is now director of the tribe's Language Department.


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Section C

# HOG WILD

## Man specializes in roasting entire pigs for large events

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

His mother and grandmother taught him to cook in the southern tradition. He did a tour of duty with the Army as a military policeman and worked in the stockade. He had always liked to cook, so he did a lot of cooking for the other MPs on duty.

He met his wife in Nyssa. They have three children and two grandchildren. McCool works as a line patrol supervisor at the Idaho Power Twin Falls Operations Center.

His barbecue spit is about 6 1/2 feet long by 3 1/2 feet wide. It fits on the back of his pick-up for easy transport. The rod that holds the pig is a 2-inch steel bar bolted into upright braces. It can be adjusted up and down to accommodate the size of the pig and can be moved near or far from the fire.

McCool said he has cooked a 200-pound hog on his portable spit, but "that is really pushing it." The best size, he says, is between 140 and 160 pounds.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3760.

JEROME — This fellow likes to cook the whole hog.

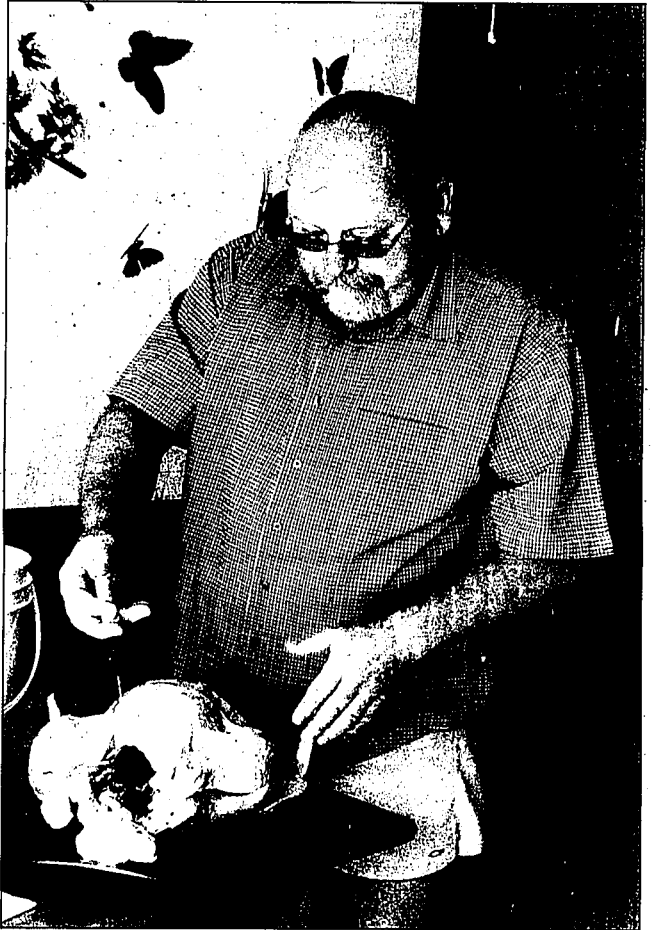
A few years ago, Ben McCool and a friend built a portable heavy-duty barbecue spit that captured out the particulars of cooking a whole pig over hot coals.

Once they had worked out the details, they staged some large barbecues around the valley.

The friend eventually lost interest, but McCool continued his cooking hobby.

McCool cooks whole pigs for weddings, luaus, barbecues, picnics, family reunions and other occasions where large crowds are expected.

He was born in Missouri, near Joplin. His older brother was born in Nyssa. Ore. After he finished school in 1971, he moved back to the Northwest. "Like a salmon returning upstream to its spawning grounds," he said. He has a lot of family in the Treasure Valley.



Ben McCool injects a turkey with smoke flavor. He then marinades the turkey for three days. When finished, the turkey will taste like it has been smoked — but no smoker is involved.

### 'SMOKED' TURKEY

- 5 gallon bucket
  - 12- to 15-pound turkey (use one with a pop-up timer)
  - 1 bag tender quick (available at Fred Meyer)
  - 3 tablespoons onion powder
  - 2 tablespoons garlic powder (more if you like)
  - 1/2 bottle red wine or water
  - 1/2 pound brown sugar
  - 1/2 bottle liquid smoke (available at Winco)
  - 1 to 2 quarts water
- Mix the tender quick, onion powder, garlic powder, red wine, brown sugar and liquid smoke with a mixer, for about 10 minutes. Remove the giblets and neck from the turkey, and inject the spice mixture into the turkey breast, legs and thighs. You can use an ice pick or knife to poke holes into the bird. Place the turkey into the 5-gallon bucket. Add 2 or 3 quarts of water to the liquid spice

mixture and pour over the turkey. If necessary, add more water until the turkey is covered. If the turkey wants to float, use a cup to push it down into the liquid and cover the bucket with a lid. Refrigerate the turkey in the liquid smoke mixture for 3 days. Remove from the refrigerator, pour off the liquid and drain all the liquid from the turkey carcass. Place flour in an oven roasting bag and place the turkey in the bag. Shake to coat the turkey with flour. Roast turkey for about 2 1/2 hours at 350 degrees or until done. When turkey is done, cool and remove bones. Cut meat into bite-sized strips and serve with hot mustard and a dish of sesame seeds on the side. Dip the strips of turkey into the hot mustard, then into the sesame seeds.

Hot mustard: Heat 1 cup of water in microwave and mix with 1 cup dry mustard and 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar. Stir until blended. The more you stir, the hotter it gets.

### ROASTING THE WHOLE HOG

Start with a 140- to 160-pound pig. You can inject the pig with whatever spices you like.

McCool likes to rub the pig all over the skin outside and inside the body cavity with lots of garlic, salt and pepper.

Run a ready rod through the spine, and bolt the pig into the spit.

Fire up the grill and allow the pig to roast on the turning spit for about 8 hours.

You can tell when it is done because the rib bones will start to pop through the skin. You should place a thermometer deep into the leg muscle.

When the temperature has been 160 degrees for 1 hour, the pig is done.

### PORK AND SEEDS

- Use a boneless shoulder roast and cut into 1 1/2- to 2-inch strips. Rub enough brown sugar to cover it — all over the meat. Allow it to set. The meat will soak up the sugar. For each 1 1/2 pounds of pork roast, mix:
  - 1/2 tablespoon salt
  - 1/4 cup honey
  - 1/4 cup white wine, apple juice or water
  - 1 tablespoon red food coloring
  - 1/3 cup water
  - 1/8 teaspoon allspice
  - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Place ingredients together in a container

with a lid and place the meat into the liquid and marinade covered in the refrigerator. Depending on how strong you want the flavor, marinate overnight or up to three days. If you do not have enough liquid to cover the meat, add water. Once the meat has marinated sufficiently, remove it from the liquid, pat it with paper towel and roast in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until the internal temperature is 140 on a meat thermometer. Allow to cool, then slice and serve with Chinese hot mustard and sesame seeds.

## Try grilling healthy foods — like fish — this summer

### Family Features

When you're ready to branch out on the grill this summer, why not try a healthful alternative? Fresh salmon, halibut and scallops are high in protein, low in saturated fat and a natural source of heart-healthy omega-3 fatty acids.

Amogio is a Sicilian marinade composed of lemon juice and/or white wine, olive oil, garlic and herbs — the exact recipe varies from household to household. Marinate salmon in the Amogio for no longer than 30 minutes (so the fish doesn't cook in the acidic marinade).

- GRILLED ALASKA SALMON SKEWERS AMOGIO**
- 1 1/2 pounds Alaska Salmon fillets, skin removed, if desired
  - 1/4 cup olive oil
  - 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
  - 2 tablespoons minced garlic
  - 2 tablespoons fresh chopped Italian parsley
  - 1 tablespoon fresh mint
  - 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Salt and pepper to taste

Prior to grilling, soak 12 wooden skewers in water for at least 30 minutes. Lay Alaska Salmon on cutting board so that grain of fish is horizontal. Cut salmon lengthwise into 2-inch strips. Place salmon strips in baking dish; set aside. Thoroughly blend olive oil, wine, lemon juice, garlic, parsley, mint and red pepper flakes in small bowl. Brush mixture onto all sides of salmon; cover and refrigerate up to 30 minutes. Reserve remaining marinade. Preheat grill or broiler/oven to medium-high heat. Thread salmon strips lengthwise onto skewers. Place skewers on well-oiled grill or spray-coated broiling pan. Grill or broil salmon 5 inches from heat source 3 to 4 minutes per side. Turn once during cooking; brush with remaining marinade. Cook just until fish is opaque throughout. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings.

**Nutrients per serving:** 235 calories, 13g total fat, 2g saturated fat, 51% calories from fat, 64mg cholesterol, 23g protein, 3g carbohydrates, 2g fiber, 55mg sodium, 20mg calcium, .8g omega-3 fatty acids.

Fresh bay leaves are often



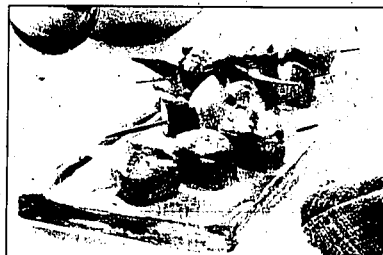
available in the produce section of the grocery store. If you can't find them, simmer dried bay leaves in the basting mixture over low heat for about 5 minutes, then remove from heat and infuse 30 more minutes. Remove the bay leaves and use the infused mixture as the baste.

**ALASKA SCALLOP, PROSCIUTTO AND BAY LEAF SKEWERS**

10 large Alaska Scallops  
6 to 9 thin slices prosciutto

(cured Italian ham), cut into thirds or halves lengthwise  
10 fresh bay leaves  
1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard  
1/4 cup Robert Mondavi Private Selection Pinot Grigio or Chardonnay  
1/4 cup clover or other amber honey

Prior to grilling, soak 6 wooden skewers in water at least 30 minutes. Preheat grill or broiler/oven to medium-high heat. Rinse Alaska Scallops under



cold water and pat dry with paper towel.

Partially wrap each scallop with piece of prosciutto. Arrange three scallops on each skewer with bay leaf in between (touching each scallop, but not crowding scallops on skewer). To make baste, thoroughly blend mustard, wine and honey in small bowl.

Place skewers on well-oiled grill or spray-coated broiling pan and brush with basting mixture. Cook scallops 5 inches from heat source, 3 to 4 minutes per side, turning and basting once.

Cook just until scallops are opaque and somewhat firm. Remove bay leaves before eating. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Nutrients per serving:** 184 calories, 5g total fat, .6g saturated fat, 22% calories from fat, 34mg cholesterol, 17g protein, 18g carbohydrates, .3g fiber, 1305mg sodium, .58mg calcium, .1g omega-3 fatty acids

Please see GRILL, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

# Keep mosquitoes out of your yard

It's no longer a question of whether West Nile virus will come to a pond near you. It's already been detected in Idaho. Make sure you and your animals are safe this summer. Keep disease-carrying mosquitoes out of your yard.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

Zero in on the source of the problem: Any amount of standing water is suitable for raising baby mosquitoes. A place in the lawn that puddles when you water, birdbaths, backyard ponds, clogged gutters or saucers under plant pots all collect plenty of water. Check the ties you put around the tomatoes, too. That inside lip stores a lot of water.

Our local flood mosquitoes don't think a thing about it when their water supply temporarily dries up. They just suspend their life cycle till the next time it gets wet.

Clean out the gutters so they run freely. Fill the insides of those tires with soil.

Add BT doughnuts to ponds and birdbaths and empty out

toes and biting flies find irresistible, then sucking them up with a small vacuum.

What does not work are "mosquito plants" you see advertised. The don't repel mosquitoes on their own, but some people swear they do contain a citronella-like oil that repels mosquitoes. If they rub the leaves on their skin.

Those slow-burning coils work better than citronella candles, torches or lamps. If you happen to have some of the candles sitting around, it won't hurt to try them. Repellent sprays containing DEET work, but you must use them on your clothes, not your skin. Read and follow the directions.

There are some good sprays you can use on your dog that are available at the feed store. Check the label - several are made for horses - then check with your veterinarian to make sure you've got an appropriate repellent.

The only way to beat West Nile virus is to avoid it. Tell mos-

quitoes to get lost.

DEAR CATHY: How do I keep the birds out of my ripening fruit?

—FRUSTRATED  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Go to a store that carries Ed Hume Seeds. There on the seed rack you'll find a fat envelope labeled "Birdscare Flash Tape." It's a roll of skintny metallic tape that flashes silver on one side and red on the other. Experts think birds hate it because it looks like fire to them. When you make a spiral with it, any wind movement makes it flash. It works to keep birds out of crops, as well as off waterfronts and docks.

It's best if you put the stuff out just before your fruits ripen. But still, at \$4.95, it's worth a shot.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cwtwo@pmt.org](mailto:cwtwo@pmt.org)

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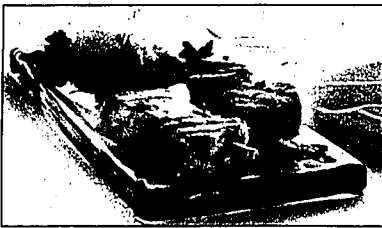
## Grill

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Fresh lemon grass skewers add a fragrant citrus note to halibut. If using the packaged lemon grass stalks available in the produce section of the grocery store, you can cut them lengthwise into 4 more slender stalks to use as skewers. Green curry paste, Thai fish sauce and toasted sesame oil are available in the Asian section of the store. Serve with jasmine or coconut rice, if desired.

### THAI-STYLE ALASKA HALIBUT ON LEMON GRASS SKEWERS

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon green curry paste
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated gingerroot
- 1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon nam pla or bottled Thai fish sauce
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil
- 1 1/2 pounds Alaska Halibut steaks or fillets, skin and bones removed, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 12 fresh lemon grass stalks,



Thai-Style Alaska Halibut on Lemon Grass Skewers is both exotic and delicious.

about 1/4-inch in diameter and 6 inches long

In small bowl, thoroughly blend oil, curry paste, ginger, rice wine vinegar, fish sauce and sesame oil. Brush paste on Alaska Halibut pieces; cover and refrigerate 30 minutes. Preheat grill or broiler/oven to medium-high heat.

Thread halibut onto lemon grass skewers, 2 to 3 pieces per skewer. Place skewers on well-oiled grill or spray-coated

broiling pan.

Grill or broil halibut 5 inches from heat source, 4 to 5 minutes per side, turning once during cooking. Cook just until fish is opaque throughout. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Nutrients per serving: 215 calories, 10g total fat, 1g saturated fat, 42% calories from fat, 44mg cholesterol, 28g protein, 2g carbohydrates, 0 fiber, 167mg sodium, 68mg calcium, .6g omega-3 fatty acids



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# Use summer to teach a child to cook

Time. It's all about that, isn't it? We all want more of it, we think there will always be more of it later, we want it to slow down. In reality, time marches on at its own pace and the only way our lives slow down is when we choose it.

This has been a struggle for me — and probably hundreds of you — this summer. I went into June with the best of intentions, especially when it comes to cooking. I was going to cook those wonderful summer meals that utilized my grill or my slow



**VALLEY COOKING**  
**Becca Tateoka**

cooker, or just my skills. I have used all three, but not to the extent that I'd planned. I've been running to various lessons and camps, working on the yard and garden and gener-

ally running out of time. But that's just got to change. I have children at home, and they're old enough to learn how to cook.

In fact, it's probably better that they learn how to cook from me. So here's my plan. I'm going to have my own day camp, where I teach my older children how to read through a recipe and work on the preparation steps to create a healthy and delicious meal. Although the recipes below aren't necessarily easy, I'll be

there to help my children. There will be a bit of math involved in measuring, a little science in the mixing and cooking process — and they'll be reading. We'll have to discuss dishes, so speech and communication skills come into play and they'll work on eye-hand coordination while they chop things. After all, wouldn't that be a better use of time?

Becca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at [familie@optnet.org](mailto:familie@optnet.org).

## BECCA'S RECIPES

### TERIYAKI PORK ROAST

- 3/4 cup apple juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon liquid liger
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 to 3 pounds boneless pork rolled loin roast

on low for 7 to 8 hours or until meat is very tender. Transfer meat to a warm platter. Cover and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid and place in a small saucepan (you should have about 1 2/3 cups). Skim off fat if desired. Over medium heat, bring to a boil. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, mix water and cornstarch until smooth. Stir into boiling liquid. Striving, bring to a boil and boil for 1 to 2 minutes or until thickened. Serve sauce separately. Serve with fried rice and mixed Oriental vegetables.

—Curtis' Fix-It-Fast Family Favorites

### ASIAN GRILLED FLANK STEAK

- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ginger, finely minced
- 1/4 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh rosemary
- 1 dash crushed red peppers
- Black pepper
- 1 pound flank steak
- 1/2 cup uncooked brown or white rice
- 1/4 cup green onions, finely chopped

In a bowl, combine marinade ingredients (first nine ingredients). Marinate the flank steak in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour or overnight, turning occasionally. In a small saucepan, cook rice according to directions on package, omitting any salt or fats. Preheat the grill. Grill the flank steak for 4 to 8 minutes on each side, depending on the desired doneness. Let the steak rest on a carving plate for 1 or 2 minutes. Slice the steak on the bias. Serve with rice tossed with green onions.

—www.healthylife.com/recipes/index.jsp

### ITALIAN VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 pound bulk Italian sausage
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1 medium each zucchini and yellow summer squash, cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained
- 1 15- to 16-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 10- to 12-ounce can condensed beef broth
- Cook sausage and onion in 3-

quart saucepan over medium-high heat 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until sausage is no longer pink. Drain. Stir in remaining ingredients, breaking up tomatoes. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer about 5 minutes, until zucchini and squash are tender. Sprinkle each serving with grated Parmesan cheese if desired.

—Betty Crocker's Fix-It-Fast Family Favorites

# Subtle dishwasher offers quiet, unassuming service

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

Tidbits for cooks

**QUIETLY DOES THE DISHES:** Dishwashers are serviceable and time-saving kitchen appliances, but no one has ever claimed they are attractive. Jenn-Air has introduced a new dishwasher that, if not beautiful, is at least not so noticeable. The new model has controls on the top of the door, so all buttons and knobs are out of sight. The unit also is equipped with an ad-

vanced sound-dampening package, making it the quietest dishwasher the company has ever offered. While designed to not be seen or heard, the dishwasher is made to do a lot of dishes. It is equipped with a third rack and can accommodate oversized cooking utensils and roasting pans. The dishwasher is available at high-end appliance dealers at prices starting at about \$899.

Are you a trivia buff? See page E4 for L.M. Boyd

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# No bake, no problem

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Recipe finder.

These cookies have a fudgy, peanut-buttery coating that holds the crunchy oatmeal together. After stirring in the oatmeal, work fairly quickly as the mixture begins to stiffen. If your kitchen is warm, you may want to refrigerate these cookies on waxed-paper-lined cookie sheets to get the coating to set.

- NO-BAKE COOKIES**
- 2 cups sugar
  - 1/4 cup cocoa
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1 stick (1/4 pound) butter or margarine

2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/2 cup peanut butter (Lindsay likes the extra-crunchy kind)

3 cups oatmeal

Combine sugar, cocoa, milk and butter or margarine in saucepan. Boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat, cool slightly, add vanilla extract and peanut butter and blend. Stir in oatmeal. Drop onto waxed paper by heaping spoonfuls. Cool and enjoy.

These will keep in an airtight container for several days. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

# HOME Lawn & Garden

**Tight Quarters Call for Container Gardening**

MSI — With container gardening, you're bound only by your imagination. It's great for apartment dwellers, gardeners with small yards or gardeners who are already renting a home. It's also ideal for people who want to experiment with different flowers and plants.

Another plus to container gardening is its versatility. If you don't like where you've put your "garden," just pick it up and move it. Potted plants look great in groups so try arranging them in a variety of ways and again, if you don't like the arrangement, change it.

To start, find some unique containers. Be creative — look beyond the basic flowerpot. Wooden barrels, old wheelbarrows or interesting antiques can house a garden. Don't forget about window boxes and hanging baskets. Be sure your containers have drainage holes in the bottom. If they don't, drill a few. Next, fill your container with a quality sterile potting soil within an inch of the rim. Now it's time to add your plants.

One of the greatest joys of container gardening is that you can try different plants and flowers without a lot of cost. Are there some bulbs or perennials you've always wanted to plant, but weren't too sure they'd do well where you live? With container gardening, you can purchase a couple at a time and give them a try. Place your newly planted containers in a location that provides proper lighting for your plants and don't forget to water them. This is where most mistakes are made in plant care — too much or too little water brings disaster. You should water plants when soil feels dry below the surface. To keep containerized plants healthy, always fertilize them. Jobe's Fertilizer Spikes are reliable because they feed the plants at the root, where they need it most. Gardeners have used these spikes for years because they consistently produce healthy and vigorous plants.

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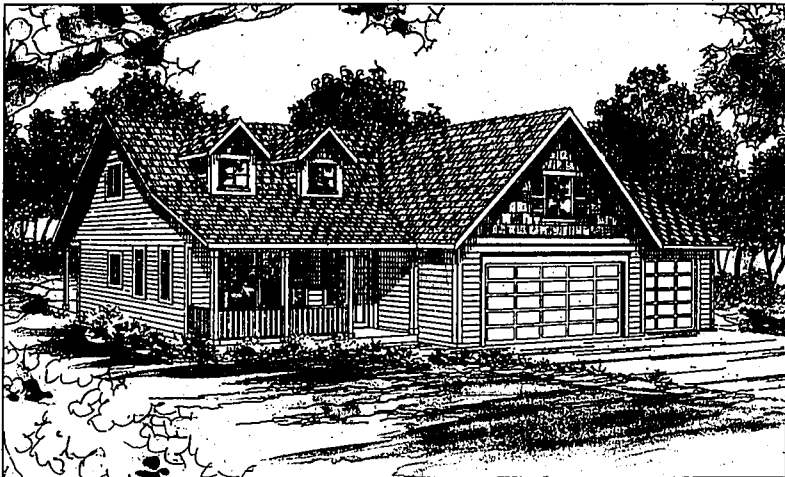
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## Brookview charms you with country nostalgia

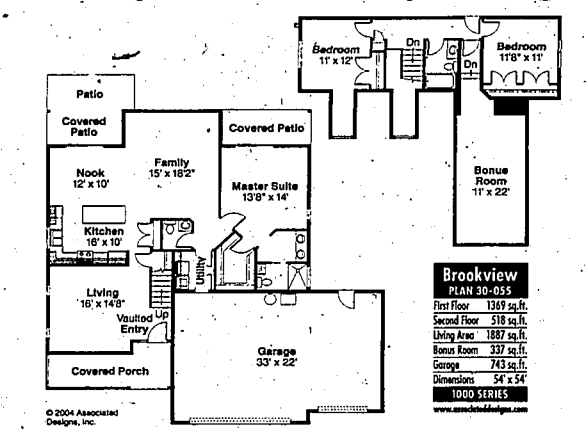
Gabled dormers and a covered porch give the Brookview a cozy, nostalgic country charm, but you'll never find a three-car garage in a traditional farmhouse. In fact, it's even unusual for a contemporary home this size — just under 1,900 square feet — to have such a large garage. If it's more garage than you want, the section on the right could be easily converted into a workshop, music practice room, art studio, exercise room or you-name-it.

Light spills into the entry and stairway through a high over-head dormer and there's a coat closet tucked under the stairs. Windows on the front and side brighten the living room. The front-facing window would be a good place for a long window seat.

Kitchen, family room and nook run together. Windows fill most of the rear wall, and the sliders in the nook open onto a small, partially covered patio or deck.

The kitchen is efficiently designed. A large work island boosts counter space, while a pantry expands storage capacity.

A handy powder room is right at the hub. Folks with muddy feet, large and small, can get it without dirtying the floors, by flashing through the mud room and the pass-through utility room.



The master suite has a two-section bathroom with double vanity, a large walk-in closet, and sliding glass doors that open onto a private covered patio.

Secondary bedrooms, a bathroom, and a deep bonus room are upstairs. Each of the bedrooms are different. A dormer expands one of them; the other boasts a much larger closet.

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**Brookview**  
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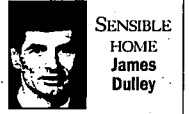
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## Roof-mounted fans can help keep your attic cool

DEAR JIM: Our house feels warm even with the air conditioner running. The temperature seems to be low enough for comfort. Could the heat be coming from the attic? Will solar-powered attic fans help much?

-CAROLINE J.

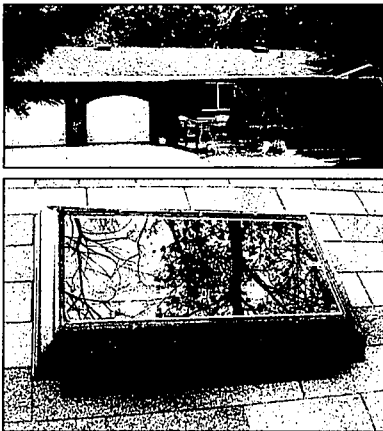


**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dufley

DEAR CAROLINE: Your situation is not uncommon. My guess is, if you put your hand on the ceiling, it will feel warm. Even though the room air is cool, you feel warm from radiant heat transfer. It is the reverse of when you feel chilly during winter when you sit near an outside wall or window.

In addition to your feeling warm, your central air conditioner is running overtime to remove this excess radiant heat coming down through the ceiling from a hot attic. To make matters worse, you often have to set the thermostat lower to stay comfortable and your electric bills go even higher.

A solar-powered attic exhaust fan is a good choice to help keep your attic and roof, and thus the ceiling below, cooler. A solar-powered fan is an ideal match for your needs because as the sun is more intense on the roof,



Easy-to-install solar powered fans can help keep your attic cool — and your electricity bills down.

it also creates more free solar electricity so the fan runs faster.

Another monetary benefit of keeping your attic and roof cooler is the life of the shingles will be extended. High heat hastens the degradation of just about any material used in a house. By locating one or two solar fans up near the peak of

the roof, the hottest air will be drawn out of the attic.

You don't have to be an electrician to install a solar attic fan. The solar panel is built into the top of the fan and it produces free electricity. To install one, you just have to saw a 12-inch-diameter hole in the roof and loosen a few shingles. Nail the fan in place

and replace the shingles. Curb-mounted models are also available for flat and tile roofs.

If the area of your roof where you want to install the fan does not face the sun directly, you can install a remote fan. It uses a similar fan, but it has a separate solar panel. The one-foot-square solar panel, on an adjustable stand, can be mounted up to 20 feet away in a sunny location.

The remote panel may be the most efficient option because the small solar panel stays cooler than when it is built into the top of the fan. The hotter solar cells get, the less free electricity they produce. The small wire, that carries the safe 12 volts, can barely be seen on the roof, you may also consider attaching two solar panels to one fan for extra cooling.

Another installation option to consider is a built-in design with a hinged solar panel. It can be tilted up from the fan top to face the sun more directly. Also, with the solar panel tilted upward, even at a slight angle, air flows around it to keep it cooler and keep its efficiency high.

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## Dessert claims lofty title

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

### Cook's corner

Food of the Gods is the whimsical title of an old-fashioned, date-studded dessert. The recipe here is easy and delicious, and is wonderful on its

own or with a dollop of lightly sweetened whipped cream. For those who prefer, the hot lemon sauce makes a nice contrast to the cold sliced "cake."

### FOOD OF THE GODS

- 1 pint whipping cream
  - 1 (16-ounce) package miniature marshmallows
  - 1 (16-ounce) box graham crackers, finely crushed
  - 1 pound pitted dates, chopped
  - 1 cup chopped pecans
  - 1/2 cup candied or drained maraschino cherries (optional)
  - Lemon sauce (recipe follows) or whipped cream
- Combine the cream and marshmallows in a large bowl and let sit 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Stir in the dates, nuts and all but 1/4 cup or so of the graham crackers. Pack mixture into a large loaf pan, a deep, round cake pan or an 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle the remaining graham cracker crumbs on top and wrap tightly.

- Chill at least 4 hours and preferable overnight. (Alternately, put the mixture into a log on a large sheet of waxed paper, roll it in the remaining graham cracker crumbs, wrap and refrigerate.) To serve, cut into slices and garnish with whipped cream or hot lemon sauce. Makes 16 servings.
- Lemon Sauce:**
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 4 tablespoons butter
- Nutmeg and salt to taste
- Combine cornstarch, sugar, lemon peel and lemon juice. Boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter. Season to taste with nutmeg and salt. Makes about 1 cup.

### TOKYO TURKEY

- I found this in "Campbell's classic Cooking with Soup." The spiral-bound book is undated, but a cook is shown wearing pearls, so it must date to at least 25 years ago. I'd suggest using fresh mushrooms and a lot more ginger.
- 1 medium onion, sliced
  - 1 (4-ounce) can mushrooms, drained
  - 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 1 (10.5-ounce) can cream of celery soup

- 1 cup diced, cooked turkey or chicken
  - 1 (5-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
  - 1/3 cup chopped spinach
  - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
  - 2 cups cooked rice
- Chop onion, mushrooms and ginger in oil until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in soup, turkey, water chestnuts, spinach, soy sauce and 2/3 cup water. Cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring often. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

### COLD ZUCCHINI SOUP

- Here's a different way to use up an abundant crop of zucchini.
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced
  - 1 cup vegetable or chicken broth
  - 1 cup fat-free half-and-half
  - 1 medium onion, sliced
  - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
  - 1 1/4 teaspoons curry powder or fresh chopped dill weed
  - Sour cream and snipped chives (optional)
- Sliver the zucchini in the

- broth until tender, about 10 minutes. Set aside. Saute the onion in the butter until translucent, then add the curry powder or dill weed. Place the zucchini mixture and the onion in a blender or food processor and pulse until almost smooth. Add the half-and-half and salt and pepper to taste, pulse to combine. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve garnished with sour cream and chives if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

# Humble hamburger has gone upscale

By Cathy Thomas  
The Orange County Register

Go ahead. Light the candles and celebrate the hamburger's 100th birthday.

Food historians may dismiss any one city as the birthplace (or one person as the creator), but the folksy tale that pinpoints the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair has its appeal. Imagine the setting at the fair as Fletcher Davis of Athens, Texas, set up his burger stand. It was across from an American Indian exhibit that featured captured Apache chief Geronimo, who was offering his autograph for a dime. Fair-goers clad in the fashion of the day (dark suits and matching bowlers for gentlemen, long-flowing Victorian skirts and wide-brimmed hats for ladies) stopped to savor the sizzle. Richly browned ground-beef patties tucked into buns could be enjoyed by the white-gloved rich and the down-home folks alike.

More than 20 million people visited the seven-month event, so if nothing else, we can assume that the exposure increased the hamburger's popularity.

## Book boasts recipes fresh from a monastery garden

By Linda Gluca  
The Hartford Courant

In "Twelve Months of Monastery Salads," Brother Victor-Anoine d'Avila-Latourrette, a Benedictine monk at the Lady of the Resurrection Monastery near Millbrook, N. Y., describes this culinary style as "well known for its simplicity, wholesomeness, sobriety and basic good taste." Although not billed as a vegetarian cookbook, the recipes are virtually meat-free.

St. Benedict is the patriarch of Western monks, the author says. This rice salad is one of the recipes named after saints.

- ST. BENEDICT SALAD**
- 1 1/2 cups rice
  - 3 medium cucumbers, peeled
  - 1/2 cup golden raisins
  - 1/2 cup pitted black olives, drained and coarsely chopped
  - 1 tablespoon capers, drained
  - 2 shallots, finely chopped
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint
  - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
  - Lettuce leaves
  - Curry Mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1 garlic clove, minced
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## HAMBURGER RECIPES

Friend Mel Heckman likes to serve these burgers. He makes them small, about 3 inches in diameter, then

### MUSHROOM BURGERS

- Yield: 4 servings
- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds firm fresh mushrooms, such as shitake, portobello, cremini, button, porcini, with the stems removed
  - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
  - 1/4 cup olive oil
  - 1 yellow onion, chopped
  - 4 cloves garlic, minced
  - 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
  - 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves
  - 3 tablespoons oyster sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
  - 10 ounces soft goat cheese
  - 1 cup dry bread crumbs
  - Vegetable oil, for brushing grate
  - 4 hamburger buns or pita bread
  - Sliced vine-ripened tomatoes
  - Lettuce
  - Mayonnaise
  - Ketchup
  - Cut off tough mushrooms

stems (discard or save for making stock). Slice mushrooms 1/4-inch thick. Place 12-inch deep skillet over medium heat. Add butter and oil. When hot, add onion. Cook until onion lightly browns, about 15 minutes. Add mushrooms and garlic, cook, stirring frequently until mushrooms lose all moisture, become densely textured and shriveled, about 15 minutes. Transfer to bowl and cool to room temperature. Add parsley, basil, oyster sauce, pepper and goat cheese. Using hands, mix thoroughly. Form into 4 equal balls, then flatten with your palm. Lightly coat both sides with bread crumbs. Heat skillet, brush grate with oil. Cook burgers on both sides until thoroughly heated and starting to brown. Or: cook in cast-iron skillet. Toast buns, if using. Serve accompanied by sliced tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise and ketchup.

—Source: Hugh Carpenter

### SALMON BURGERS WITH GINGER, ORANGE AND CHILI

- Yield: 4 servings
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh salmon filet, skin and pin bones removed
  - 3 tablespoons finely minced fresh ginger
  - 2 tablespoons minced orange zest or lemon zest (colored part of peel)
  - 1 tablespoon Asian chili sauce
  - Salt and black pepper to taste
  - 1 cup dry bread crumbs
  - Vegetable oil, for brushing grill
  - 4 hamburger buns, or bread of choice
  - 1 slightly firm papaya, peeled, seeded, sliced 25 inch thick
  - Lettuce
  - Mayonnaise
  - Optional: 1 lime, cut into 4 wedges
- Heat grill to medium. Cut salmon into 1-inch cubes. Place

in food processor fitted with metal blade. Pulse to mince (do not over-process or salmon will become paste). In mixing bowl, combine salmon, ginger, zest and chili sauce. Using hands, gently mix just until evenly blended. Form into 4 equal-sized balls. Flatten gently with palm. Season both sides of patties with salt and pepper. Lightly coat both sides with bread crumbs. Brush grate with oil. Cook burgers on both sides until cooked in center (it should feel firm when pressed with finger or check by cutting into one to check for consistent cooked color). Or, cook in cast-iron skillet. Toast buns. Serve burgers on buns. If desired, squeeze fresh lime juice on each burger. Serve papaya slices, mayonnaise and lettuce on the side for optional burger garnish.

—Source: Hugh Carpenter, author of several cookbooks including "Hot Barbecue"

## Campbell's offers soup diet

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

**A SOUPED-UP PLAN TO LOSE WEIGHT:** Move over Weight Watchers, Atkins and South Beach. Campbell's has announced its own weight-loss program, the Soup for Life Plan. The diet draws on research that shows soups can help people lose weight by making them feel full so they want to eat less. The diet is described in a 40-page booklet that includes a number of recipes and weight-loss strategies. Campbell's soups play a major role in the diet plan, but there are also recipes for dishes such as chicken and vegetable stir-fry, Cajun fish and berry shortcake. The free booklet and meal planning guide are available at [www.campbellwellness.com](http://www.campbellwellness.com).

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## Digital Technology Incorporated Into Latest Hearing Solutions

If you're one of the millions of Americans who have a hearing loss, chances are that the latest technological breakthrough in hearing aids can help you.

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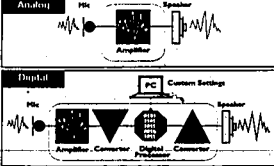
Therefore, it's not surprising that many people are turning from traditional analog hearing aids to digital ones.

**Is Digital Superior?**

In analog hearing aids, sound waves are translated into electrical current by a microphone. But the sound can be adjusted to a hearing loss only to a certain degree. It's like a

balloon. You can blow it up so that it's larger, or let air out so that it's smaller. You can even push against its sides to change its shape somewhat. But the balloon essentially remains a balloon.

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How Digital Processing Works

Digital hearing aids capture sound waves and translate them into a digital code of numbers, the "building blocks" of their sound processing. This code can be changed according to the wearer's hearing loss and individual needs. Once the adjustments are made, the processed data is translated back into sound waves. This flexibility means that digital hearing aids can be adjusted very specifically for a wide variety of hearing losses.

A hearing aid with digital technology can "focus" its adjustments on specific ranges of sound. For example, if the hearing aid wearer needs help hearing sounds like birds chirping (high-frequency sounds), the digital hearing aid could be set to amplify high-fre-

quency sounds more than lower-frequency sounds. This focusing capability is also very valuable for processing speech for optimal understanding.

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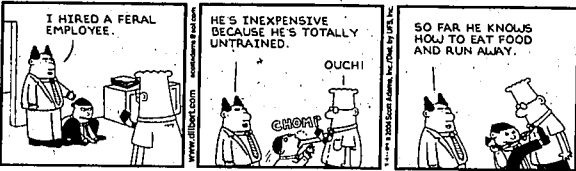
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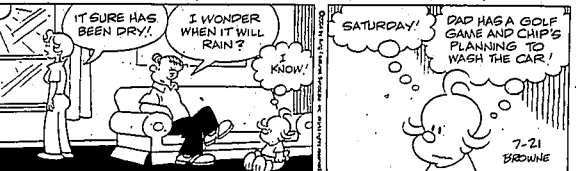
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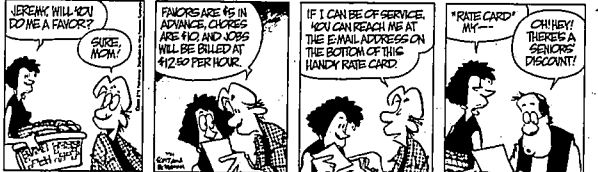
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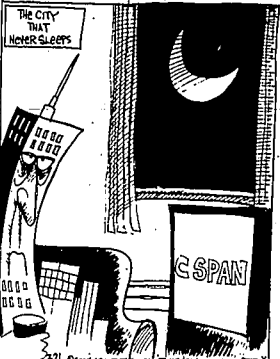
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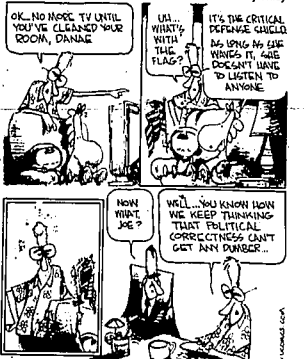
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**Delicious Zucchini Sausage Lasagna** is a great way to sneak more vegetables into your family's diet.

## Try zucchini lasagna

### Taste of Home

This recipe was shared by Catherine Dawe of Kent, Ohio. "Even friends who didn't think they'd like lasagna made with zucchini have been won over by the taste," she says.

### ZUCCHINI SAUSAGE LASAGNA

- 1 pound bulk Italian sausage
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 cans (28 ounces each) crushed tomatoes
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 1/3 cup minced fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 medium zucchini, sliced lengthwise
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 egg
- 15 ounces ricotta cheese
- 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- 6 lasagna noodles, cooked and drained

3 cups (12 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese, divided  
 In a large skillet, cook sausage, onion and garlic over medium heat until meat is no longer pink; drain. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste, parsley, sugar, basil, oregano and pepper. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. In another large skillet, cook the zucchini in butter until tender. In a bowl, combine the egg, ricotta cheese and 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese; set aside. Spread 1 1/2 cups meat sauce in an ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Layer with three noodles, half of the zucchini, half of the ricotta mixture, 2 cups of mozzarella cheese and 2 cups meat sauce. Layer with remaining noodles, zucchini and ricotta mixture. Top with 2 cups meat sauce. Bake, uncovered, at 350 for 45-55 minutes or until bubbly. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella and Parmesan. Bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Let stand for 15 minutes before cutting. Serve with remaining meat sauce or save for another use. Yield: 12 servings.

## Scones can be served as dessert or in a meal

### Taste of Home

These tender triangles come from Jeanne Alexander of Qualicum Beach, British Columbia. Add a scoop of ice cream and her lovely scones also make a great dessert.

### APPLE CHEDDAR SCONES

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/3 cup cold butter or margarine

1 cup buttermilk  
 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese  
 1 cup diced peeled apples  
 In a bowl, combine the first five ingredients. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in buttermilk just until moistened.  
 Gently fold in the cheese and apples.  
 Turn onto a floured surface; knead 10 times. Pat into a 9-inch circle.  
 Cut into eight wedges.  
 Separate wedges and place on a greased baking sheet.  
 Bake at 450 for 12-15 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 8 scones.



Apple Cheddar Scones are a delightful treat for brunch or for lunch with a bowl of soup or a salad.

## Select peaches and nectarines carefully

### Los Angeles Times

Perfectly grown, utterly ripe peaches and nectarines are things we dream about. When picking stone fruit, the first thing to remember is that there is a difference between maturity and ripeness. The first is the development of sugar and all the components that lead to flavor. The latter is the process by which all those things come together. Think of it as a puzzle: Maturity is gathering the pieces together, and ripeness is assembling them into a pretty picture.

color changes from green to gold (disregard the red blush that is a varietal characteristic and it can show up even in fruit that is completely unripe). Look particularly closely at the area around the stem. That should be a creamy gold.  
 With really great peaches and nectarines, that gold will have an orange cast. Well-matured fruit will have a certain heft. If you pick up two peaches of the same size, choose the heavier one.  
 With nectarines, there are a couple of other clues. Nec-

tarines with high sugar content tend to have a certain dull quality to the skin color. And some varieties develop freckles — always a sign of sweetness.  
 To peel a peach, cut a shallow "X" in the bottom and dip the fruit in rapidly boiling water. Pull it out after 20 seconds and shock it in ice water to stop the cooking. The peel should pull right off. If it doesn't, repeat the process. The riper the peach, the easier it will peel. Well-matured fruit with high sugar also peels more easily.

## Make sloppy Joes with a twist

### Chicago Tribune

Here's an unusual take on the classic sloppy joe. You can adjust the hot-and-saucy level of these to your tolerance by increasing the amount of ground red pepper.  
 We served this mixture with sticks of corn bread, but it will work with rolls, plias or even tortillas. A boxed corn bread mix can be ready in 20 minutes. Try stirring in a drained can of green chilies or a minced poblano pepper to the corn bread batter before baking to add a spicy twist. Serve with a fruit salad and iced tea.

1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes  
 1/2 cup chopped cilantro  
 Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Cook salt pork or bacon until just crispy, about 5 minutes.  
 Stir in onion, pepper, poblano, sauce and black pepper. To faster, cook until onion is translucent, about 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in garlic, chili powder, red pepper, cinnamon and cumin; cook 2 minutes.  
 Stir in tomato paste; cook until paste darkens, about 3 minutes. Stir in turkey and tomatoes; simmer, uncovered, until liquid reduces and turkey is cooked through but not dry, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in cilantro. Adjust seasoning.

### TURKEY SLOPPY JOES

- Yield: 8 servings
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup diced salt pork or bacon
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 poblano chili, finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon each: ground red pepper, cinnamon, ground cumin
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 pounds ground turkey

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FOOD & HOME

# Tap your tomatoes' true potential Fruit note cards help cooks keep in touch

By Allison Askins  
Knight Ridder News Service

**How Do You Pick The Freshest Tomato?** You want to pick the ripest tomatoes for peak flavor. Select tomatoes that are fully red and give slightly to a push by the palm. Ripe tomatoes have a sweet aroma as well. If you find yourself with under-ripe tomatoes, do not refrigerate them. Allow your under-ripened tomatoes to mature by storing them at room temperature in a brown paper bag until they ripen.

Should ripe tomatoes be refrigerated? No, this decreases their flavor and can make their texture mealy. Store them at room temperature out of direct sunlight.

Are there any tricks to peeling

tomatoes? Just be prepared to get messy. Some people prefer to blanch tomatoes before peeling. Dip the tomato in boiling water for 10 to 60 seconds until the skin splits. Then remove it and place the tomato in cold water. The skin should almost fall off. Others use a sharp paring knife to peel the tomato the way one would an apple. Others simply wash and eat the tomato - skin and all.

Can tomatoes be frozen? Yes, but frozen tomatoes don't hold their shape well. They are fine to cook with, though. Canned tomatoes are more flavorful.

How do you freeze tomatoes? Start with mature, deep red fruit. Wash thoroughly and blanch to remove skin. Core, cut and pack tomatoes into freezing containers, leaving an inch of

head space. The tomatoes can be packed raw or cooked for 10 to 20 minutes until the tomatoes are tender, then cooled and packed. Seal and freeze.

What is a simple canning method? Again, wash and remove the peel by blanching. You may leave the tomatoes whole or halve them. Put tomatoes in a saucepan and cover with water. Boil gently for five minutes. While tomatoes are heating, add 1 tablespoon of bottled lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon of salt to each pint jar you will can in. Pack the hot tomatoes into hot jars. Jars are warmed to prevent them from breaking as the hot tomatoes are poured in. Fill the jars to within a half-inch of the top with hot cooking liquid. Gently move a plastic spatula down the

sides of the jars to remove air bubbles. Screw on lids and jar rims. Then process the jars in a pressure canner at 10 pounds of pressure for 10 minutes or in a boiling-water bath for 40 minutes. Remove and place on towel to cool. For more information about canning, visit [hgic.clemson.edu/under/FoodSafetyandPreservation/](http://hgic.clemson.edu/under/FoodSafetyandPreservation/).

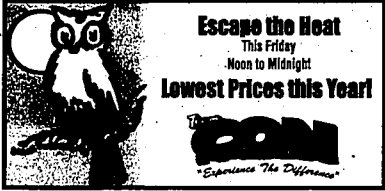
Remember: The prettiest tomato isn't always the most flavorful. Really big and shiny is pretty to look at but not so good to eat. Tomato flavor is determined by the variety of plant from which they grow - Celebrities, Campbells, Homesteaders; each has its own special flavor. And the best place to find these flavorful tomatoes is at roadside markets or directly from farmers.

## Escape the Heat

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

Send tasteful notes to friends with the new Chez Paradise Fruit note cards. The stationery features recipes from Alice Waters, founder of the renowned Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Calif., and illustrations by artist Patricia Curtan. The note cards come 12

to a box and feature six designs and six recipes, including directions for making mango salsa, dried persimmons, pistachio-stuffed nectarines, strawberry sherbet, raspberry coulis and butternut squash and pear puree. Look for them in bookstores and online book-sellers. They have a suggested retail price of \$15.95.



### TOMATO RECIPES

#### ULTIMATE BLT

- For olive oil mayonnaise:
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic, fresh minced
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, ground
- For sandwich:
- 2 slices toasted bread
- 2-3 tablespoons olive oil mayonnaise from above
- 6 slices crisp pepper bacon
- 3 slices tomato, sliced 1/2-

- inch thick
- 1 handful (1 ounce) gourmet salad greens
- For mayonnaise, whisk all ingredients together until smooth, store refrigerated until ready to assemble sandwich. For sandwich, spread toast with mayonnaise, then layer remaining ingredients. Cut in half and serve.

Source: California Tomato Commission, [www.tomato.org](http://www.tomato.org)

#### TOMATO-ARTICHOKE-RICE SALAD

- 6 servings
- 1 6-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups cooked, cold rice
- 1 1/2 pounds (3 large) fresh tomatoes, seeded, diced and drained
- 1 cup finely chopped red onion

- 1 can (5.75 ounces) pitted whole black olives, drained and cut in quarters
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Drain artichoke hearts, reserving marinade. Roughly slice lengthwise; reserve. Combine lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper. Beat in reserved marinade. Gently combine dressing with rice, artichoke hearts and remaining ingredients.

Source: California Tomato Commission

#### STUFFED TOMATOES

- 4 servings
- 4 medium tomatoes
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 3 slices bacon, crumbled
- 1 cup chopped mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup Italian bread crumbs
- Tomato pulp, chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella

- 1/4 cup grated parmesan
- Scoop out tomatoes, saving pulp. Mix mayonnaise and remaining ingredients, including tomato pulp. Stuff tomatoes. Sprinkle with parmesan. Bake in lightly oiled dish at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Source: "Fancy Fox Hunters' Fare" the Camden Hunt, Camden

## Berries, peppers can mesh

By Steve Petusevsky  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Some foods just go together naturally. Peanut butter and jelly. Basil and tomato. Baked potato and sour cream. In Sicily a few weeks back, I had dinner with a group of people in a tiny restaurant in a small isolated farming village. The chef/owner of a little family-run place brought a plate of glistening strawberries tossed with roasted red sweet peppers and placed it in front of me. I was the first to taste the salad, and I immediately understood. The sweetness of the roasted peppers and fruity flavors of the ripe berries were perfectly suited for each other. All it took was a splash of aged balsamic vinegar to marry them.

slicing. To save time, shop for and use good-quality jarred red peppers. You can serve this salad over greens or under grilled vegetables. I enjoy it all by itself.

#### RAGUSA BERRY SALAD

- 1 ripe strawberry, hulled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 2 fresh red bell peppers, grilled, halved, skinned, seeded and sliced thinly or 1 (7-ounce) jar high-quality roasted red peppers, drained and sliced thinly
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons good quality aged balsamic vinegar
- Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
- Combine all ingredients well in a large nonreactive mixing bowl. Makes 4 appetizer servings.

Per serving: 147 calories, 71 percent calories from fat, 12 grams total fat, no cholesterol, 2 grams saturated fat, 1 gram protein, 11 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams total fiber, 4 milligrams sodium.

Roast or grill the red peppers yourself using your oven or grill. The peppers can be rubbed with olive oil and grilled whole, then halved and seeded before

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Twin Falls' Class-A Cowboys host Hillcrest in American Legion baseball action.

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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“That has nothing to do with basketball, that’s just because I’m sexy.”

— Shaquille O’Neal, on the warm welcome fans gave him upon his arrival in Miami

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

At what course were the first 12 British Opens played?

...answer below

### TODAY’S SCHEDULE

#### American Legion baseball

Hillcrest A at Twin Falls, Bruin Field, 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### T.F. Rec takes fall soccer registrations

TWIN FALLS — Fall soccer registrations are currently being accepted by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation.

Registration will take place through Friday, July 23. Late registration will begin Monday, Aug. 30, and there will be an additional \$10 late fee.

Fall soccer is for boys and girls in kindergarten through seventh grade. Teams usually play twice a week for five weeks. Game times are 5:45 and 7 p.m. Volunteer coaches are needed.

Fees are \$12-20, depending on if a player needs a jersey. Registration will be accepted at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation office, located at 136 Maxwell Ave., or online at [www.tfnid.org](http://www.tfnid.org). Call 736-2265 for more information.

#### Northwest League plays games Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Baseball League will have two adult semi-pro games Sunday, July 25. Jerome and Halley of the Westside Conference will play at 1 p.m. at Harmon Park, while Burley and Mindoka will square off at 1 p.m. at Burley High School. Also, try-outs for next year’s Twin Falls Giants team will be held Thursday and Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Harmon Park. For more information, please call 212-4044.

#### Buhl Tribe will hold raffle at July 24 game

BUHL — The Buhl Tribe American Legion baseball team will hold a raffle during their July 24 game against Pocatello at Faux Field. The raffle is for four round-trip tickets on Southwest Airlines to catch a Seattle Mariners versus the Tampa Bay Rays game at SAFECO Field on August 27, plus overnight accommodations. The cost is \$5 per ticket and \$20 for five tickets.

#### Jerome Rec seeks used golf clubs

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is requesting donations of used golf clubs for the youth golf lessons. If you would like to donate clubs or have any questions, please call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389.

#### Dept. of Correction hosts golf scramble

GOODING — A golf scramble and barbecue to celebrate Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Officers Week will be hosted by the Idaho Department of Correction at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 22 at the Gooding Country Club. For more information, call Stacy McBaln at (208) 658-2141.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Prestwick, in Scotland

# Buhl Tribe routs Tigers

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Buhl Tribe assured themselves one of the top four seeds - and a first round bye - in the upcoming district tournament with a 14-4 thrashing of Jerome in the first game of an American Legion 'A' baseball doubleheader Tuesday afternoon.

“We didn’t try to do much. We hit singles and they gave us extra outs. That always helps,” said Buhl coach Ryan Bobo.

On paper the game looked to be a battle of two of the top teams in the conference. Buhl (20-5 conference, 24-7 overall) entered the game led by second with Marsh Falls in the league standings, while Jerome (13-7 conference) was fourth. Both teams are chasing league leader Upper Valley, who only has one loss on the season.

It would be all Tribe as they tallied twelve hits on the day while the Tigers matched their hits and errors - five each.

Jerome took the early lead as Buhl starting pitcher Scott Ortheil gave up a pair of hits and two runs in the first inning. Ortheil would scatter just three hits the rest of the game to pick up the victory.

“It was a wild first inning, but I always settle down after the first,” said Ortheil. “I knew we had to win.”

The Tigers led 2-0 as Kyle Roberts reached on a fielder’s choice and Drew Jones on an error. Casey Schvaneveldt’s double to center brought both home.

The lead would not last. The



Buhl Tribe third baseman Paul Gerrish reaches for the ball while Jerome Tiger Casey Schvaneveldt safely slides to the base during their American Legion game in Jerome Tuesday afternoon. Buhl won the game 14-4.

Tribe pounded out five hits and tallied four runs in the top of the second to take the lead for good.

Austin Laing and Mitch Bourner both singled and

scored. Simon Olsen singled in a run and Paul Gerrish knocked in a pair.

“I have been seeing the ball well lately,” said Gerrish, who

went 3-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs.

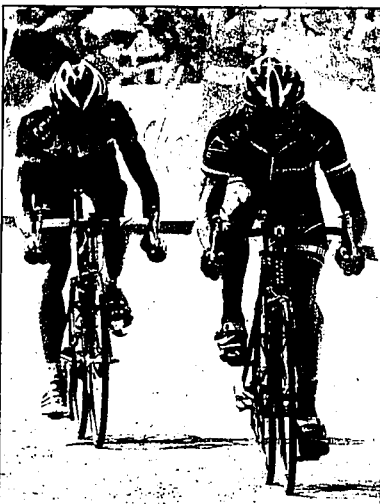
Buhl added six more runs in the fourth. Perry Hamilton (2-

for-4, three runs, RBI) both smacked RBI singles and later scored.

Will Chivers, the number

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# Lance regains the lead in Tour de France



AP photo

US Postal Service team leader and five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, right, pedals in the last meters to win ahead of Italian Ivan Basso, left, in the 15th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Valreais, southern France, and Villard-de-Lans, French Alps, Tuesday.

By John Leicester  
Associated Press Writer

VILLARD-DE-LANS, France — Lance Armstrong retook the overall lead in the Tour de France on Tuesday, outprinting his top two challengers to win the first stage in the Alps and close in on a record sixth straight title.

Armstrong moved past Ivan Basso and 1997 Tour champion Jan Ullrich in the curves before the closing stretch to claim his second stage victory in the 2004 Tour and the 18th of his illustrious career. He also has won two team time trials.

“There’s something special in winning in a sprint,” Armstrong said. “To win in a sprint for me is much more intense than being alone.”

The Texan earned his 61st yellow jersey as overall leader, meaning he will overtake Miguel Indurain for third place when he wears his jersey during Wednesday’s stage. Armstrong also wore yellow for one day after the team time trial July 7, but he ceded the lead to Thomas Voeckler the next day.

“It’s exciting to take the yellow jersey, even if it’s number 61 or however many. It’s still a thrill,”

Armstrong said. Voeckler held on until Tuesday, having bravely and narrowly defended his advantage in the Pyrenees. Armstrong entered those mountains trailing by nine minutes and whittled that down to 22 seconds heading to the Alps.

Five-time Tour runner-up Ullrich’s bid to dethrone Armstrong was hurt in the Pyrenees, but Basso appeared to still have a shot after two weeks of punishing racing. Neither Ullrich nor Basso, though, had the strength to stay with Armstrong at the end of Tuesday’s 112-mile ride from Valreais to Villard-de-Lans, including seven climbs, in heat topping 85 degrees.

Having pulled ahead of the rest of the riders, that trio — plus Ullrich’s teammate Andreas Kloden — jockeyed for an edge during the closing yards, trading leads of a bicycle length or so.

In the end, Armstrong had a little extra, flashing past Basso on a late turn and pumping his legs to carry himself across the finish line first, pumping his fists.

Basso was credited with the

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# More than half of Olympic tickets remain unsold

By LISA ORKIN  
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece — Tickets! Tickets! Get your Olympic tickets!

The Athens Games were supposed to make this ancient land a top tourist destination. But with just three weeks left before the opening ceremonies, the figures are hardly encouraging.

More than half the tickets for the games remain unsold, tour operators are reporting sluggish bookings and up to 6,000 of Athens’ 62,000 hotel rooms are still up for grabs despite earlier fears of a serious accommodation shortage.

In fact, fewer tourists are expected in Greece this summer compared to last year.

“Generally, it looks like this year we will have less people,” George Drakopoulos, head of the Association of Greek Tourist Enterprises, told The Associated Press. He said some parts of Greece have seen a 10 to 15 percent drop in bookings.

Tourism is a vital industry in Greece, where island vacations at beach resorts and visits to archaeological monuments bring in 18 percent of the country’s gross domestic product.

Last year, Greece attracted about 12 million visitors, 85 percent of them from

### Countdown

23 days to Athens

Britain and Germany.

Olympic construction delays and the threat of terrorism have hurt bookings. Evidently many tourists are not comforted by the record \$1.2 billion being spent on protecting the Aug. 13-29 games.

“Athens is as safe a place as it can be,” said Harry Cocossis, head of Greece’s National Tourism Organization.

A weak international economy and a strong euro — the currency Greece shares with 11 other European Union countries — have also lowered travel interest.

Aliki Hamostakidou, who works for Athens-based Dolphin Travel, said the response from potential tourists has been lukewarm.

Don Williams, vice president of sales and marketing for Carvan Tours in Manhattan Beach, Calif., said his company decided to allocate fewer tickets for

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# Bengals still claw for respect in Big Sky

By James Eborn  
Times-News correspondent

PARK CITY, Utah — After posting back-to-back eight win seasons, Idaho State coach Larry Lewis thought his Bengals had earned a measure of respect around the Big Sky Conference.

Then he saw the results of the pre-season coaches and media polls and found out respect still hasn’t found a home in Pocatello.

“As a team, you want to be picked high just for the respect factor,” Lewis, who is entering his sixth season at ISU, said. “But am I surprised with the pick? No.”

The Bengals were predicted to finish in the bottom half of the conference standings by both the coaches and the media. And while the words coming out of Lewis’ mouth didn’t reflect it, the angry expression on his face spoke volumes.

Idaho State rated barely above Sacramento State and Portland State in the polls and with five conference foes expected to be better than the Bengals, Lewis won’t have any trouble finding bulletin-board material to help motivate his troops.

“That might be the perception,” Lewis

said, referring to the lack of respect his team may feel from the conference. “But as a coach, the poll thing just doesn’t matter. I know what we have on our team. I know how much talent we’ve got. And, really, I think we’re just as good this year as we were last year.”

When asked why the Bengals slipped so far in the eyes of the conference coaches, Lewis pointed to Montana and Montana State. While ISU’s record has been better than that of either the Bobcats or Grizzlies over the past two seasons, the Bengals have been watching the I-AA playoffs while the others have participated.

And until ISU has a year or two of post-season experience to hang its hat on, Lewis said, the Bengals have no room for complaining.

The Grizzlies, as usual, are more than happy to place the big target on their backs and gear up for another season in the Big Sky.

“We feel like we get everybody’s best shot,” Montana coach Bobby Hauck said. “But, that’s the way we like it. To know that every week when you step out onto the football field, you’re going to see the best effort from your opponent. It

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Jerome plans its business gathering

**JEROME** — Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans its Business After Hours social gathering this week. The event is set for 5-7 p.m. Thursday at First American Title Co., 113 E. Ave. F in Jerome, with a tri-tip barbecue dinner and door prizes. The Chamber promotes its Business After Hours gatherings as opportunities to network with other business people. Members and their guests get in free.

#### Federated boosts plan by \$750 million

**CINCINNATI** — Federated Department Stores Inc., corporate parent of The Bon-Macy's store in Twin Falls — said Tuesday it would buy back up to another \$750 million of stock, increasing the value of its total share-repurchase plan to up to \$1.29 billion. The Cincinnati-based operator of department-store chains such as Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Lazarus has \$540 million remaining under a previous buyback plan, it said. Companies use buybacks to increase earnings per share by reducing the number of shares outstanding.

Monday shares of Federated slipped 54 cents, or 1.2 percent, to close at \$44.21 on the New York Stock Exchange. Federated said it expects to repurchase between \$700 million and \$800 million of stock in 2004. The company said it spent about \$645 million last year to buy back 16.5 million shares.

This year, through mid-July, it has bought back about 5.7 million shares using about \$280 million in cash. Also Tuesday, Federated offered to buy back its \$350 million in 8.5 percent senior notes due in 2010. The announcement had sales of \$15.26 billion for the year ended Jan. 31.

#### Microsoft will pay billions to shareholders

**SEATTLE** — Microsoft Corp. announced Tuesday that it plans to payout as much as \$7.5 billion of its cash hoard directly to shareholders through dividends and stock buybacks over the next four years. The announcement ends speculation about what the giant software maker planned to do with the billions it has been sitting on.

The company said it will pay a one-time dividend of \$3 per share and double its annual dividend to 32 cents per share. Microsoft also plans to buy back up to \$30 billion of the company's stock over the next four years.

"We will continue to make major investments across all our businesses and maintain our position as a leading innovator in the industry, but we can now also provide up to \$7.5 billion in total value to shareholders over the next four years," chief executive Steve Ballmer said.

Microsoft has amassed at least \$56 billion in cash. The announcement came after the markets had closed. In after-hours trading, Microsoft stock surged 3 percent to \$29.17.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Missing something?

**Unclaimed Property**

Check the unclaimed property listings for Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley and Goding.

**Thursday in Money**

# Mill sale boosts Cascade profits

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — This spring's sale of its interest in a Canadian mill pushed Boise Cascade Corp.'s second-quarter profit to \$50 million, but lower margins in the office products division checked earnings from continuing operations. The Idaho-based corporation on Tuesday reported per-share earnings of 52 cents on revenues of \$3.4 billion, boosted by higher sales of office products after last December's acquisition of OfficeMax Inc.

The deal more than doubled Boise Cascade's business sales in office products. In Magic Valley, the company has a new customer center in Burley and an OfficeMax store in Twin Falls.

Not counting the gain from



May's sale of the Voyager Panel plant to Alsworth Lumber Co. Ltd. in Vancouver, Boise Cascade posted a profit of \$22 million, or 21 cents a share, on continuing operations, primarily wood products as paper production essentially broke even. Although it was the company's fourth straight profitable quarter, earnings were a dime short of the expectations of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. But it compared with a loss of \$3.9 million, or 12 cents a share, on sales of \$1.9 billion for the same April-June quarter in 2003.

Chairman George Harad declined to discuss with industry analysts what future role the paper and wood products operations will play in the corporation's future, which became heavily weighted to office products with the OfficeMax deal. "There are a number of alternatives available to us. We are studying them closely," Harad said during an hour-long conference call Tuesday, but he reiterated plans to announce before the end of the year whether those divisions would be sold or remain part of the company. Wood prices were up dramatically from a year ago, pushing building product sales up \$1 billion for the quarter compared with under \$700 million the same time last year.

"We expect this robust building season to continue and markets for building products to remain strong although not as strong as in the second quarter," Vice President John Bender said. The company's paper division saw a \$1 million operating loss as higher volumes were offset by weaker average prices, and office product operations suffered from losses on OfficeMax's direct business contract sales and flat retail sales. Harad said the company has already closed three of 59 U.S. distribution centers and two of eight customer service call centers as a result of the OfficeMax acquisition. It plans to close 26 to 31 more warehouses over the next two years as it works to cut \$130 million in its consolidated 2004 operating budget from both

Boise Cascade and OfficeMax into one company. Boise Cascade said it already has saved about \$44 million during the first six months of this year, and anticipates reaching \$80 million by year-end. Harad expected office product and paper operations to improve during the second half of the year. Vice President Chris Muller predicted that office product contract work to rise 6 percent or more from last year, while comparable retail sales will be up 3 percent to 4 percent. For the first six months of the year, the company reported net income of \$107.3 million, or \$1.18 a share, on revenue of \$6.9 billion compared with a net loss of \$38 million, or 65 cents a share, on revenue of \$3.8 billion during the first half of 2003.

## Mothers fight workplace discrimination

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Meeting the demands of both job and family can be daunting for any working mother — or father. However, recent court rulings are sending a strong message to employers: Don't assume such juggling acts will lower workplace performance. "It's not appropriate to disadvantage women because they're mothers," said lawyer Joan Williams. "In the past, people were very dubious these cases could win in litigation, but now it's clear they can."

Williams, director of American University's Program on WorkLife Law, contends that many working women eventually collide with what she calls "the maternal wall" — career roadblocks arising from employers' assumptions that motherhood will prevent a woman from being fully dedicated to her job. "Discrimination against parents and other caregivers in employment is becoming a new badground," Williams said. "An increasing number of employees are suing their employers because they lost their jobs, were passed over for promotion, or were treated unfairly based on their responsibilities to care for children or others."

Williams' arguments were echoed forcefully in April by a federal appeals court in New York, which ruled that workplace stereotypes about motherhood can qualify as gender discrimination. In what women's rights advocates depicted as a landmark opinion, the court said school psychologist Diana Bach could proceed with lawsuit against two superiors — both women — who denied her tenure in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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Kiritte Foster, an employee at General Mills, sees off her daughter Mia, 8 months, at the company's child care center in Minneapolis on July 18. The center can handle 36 kids at a time, ranging from 6 weeks old to 16 months old.

## Low-carb movement sparks high backlash advertising

The Baltimore Sun

Arnie Greenspan was trying to bring some attention to his Towson, Md., bagel shop, so he posted a sign that offered, "Carbs galore. Extra carbs at no additional cost." Boy did that catch people's eyes. "Some people were just sticking their head in and saying 'I love your sign,'" said the owner of Arnie's Bagel Cafe. "It was a real conversation piece."

By did that catch people's eyes. "Some people were just sticking their head in and saying 'I love your sign,'" said the owner of Arnie's Bagel Cafe. "It was a real conversation piece." The ads, often humorous, appear to try to tap an underlying sentiment that many people aren't all that crazy about dieting even if they feel compelled to be doing it. Advertising executives also say it's one of advertisements tried-and-true techniques, winning over consumers by poking fun at the latest fad. "It's one of the oldest tricks in the book really," said Chuck Donofrio, with Carton Donofrio advertising company in Baltimore. "Nobody is look-

ing for an ad to watch so you have to work to get people's attention. One of the easiest ways is to take an existing paradigm or idea and do the opposite." In a Pinnacle Foods Corp. commercial for Hungry-Man frozen dinners, a hefty man gets blown away by the mere gust from a hair dryer after telling locker-room buddies that he only ate a watercrest tea sandwich with a sprig of parsley for dinner. In another series of TV commercials and newspaper ads, Anheuser-Busch plitches its Bud Light beer around the theme, "All light beers are low in carbs...light on taste." Some ads show men and women working out their fingers on tiny treadmills to make fun of how little energy it takes to work off 6.6 grams of carbohydrates in a 12-ounce Bud Light. The commercials began airing in the spring to counter claims from competitor Miller Brewing Co. that its Miller Light has half the carbs of Bud Light. "One thing we're doing is stating the facts that all light beers are light on carbs," said Dan McHugh, senior director, Bud Light Marketing, Anheuser-Busch Inc. "The beauty of that advertising is not only does it get the message across that Bud Light is low in carb,

but it's also light-hearted in making fun of the low-carb phenomena." Although less direct, the anti-weight loss message has crept into commercials for products as diverse as Ford Tundra pickup trucks and Kentucky Fried Chicken. A Ford commercial describes a truck big enough for some huge guy and his fishing buddies, while a recent KFC commercial with race-car driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. extols fried chicken over "salty bars." Going against the grain of a popular idea is one of the most tried and true ways companies have used to bring attention to their products, marketing experts said. In the mid-1980s, a Rochester soda bottle created Jolt Cola with "twice the caffeine," it boasted, to appeal to consumers fed up with the move toward sugar-free and caffeine-free beverages. Two years ago, Royal Farms, a Baltimore-based convenience store chain, ran billboards with overstuffed subs and the slogan, "Nobody's losing weight off of our subs." The ads were a tongue-in-cheek counter to the success campaign run by competitor Subway about Jared Fogle, who lost 245 pounds while eating only Subway's sandwiches.

## Home Depot makes headway with Web site

Knight Ridder News Service

**ATLANTA** — Home Depot's gargantuan sale and brand recognition finally appear to be paying off online. The Atlanta-based home improvement giant's Internet strategy has played out in fits and starts since 2000. But since a Web site overhaul last fall, the chain has opened a lead over archrival Lowe's. According to comScore Networks, 6.5 million visitors went to Home Depot's Web site in May, up from 4.1 million the year earlier. Lowe's, which already offers online ordering with in-store pickup — a feature Home Depot has yet to roll out — had about 5 million visitors, up from 4.2 million a year earlier. Home Depot has a store in Twin Falls, and a Lowe's is proposed on a vacant Blue Lakes Boulevard North lot. Home Depot had lagged Lowe's in online shoppers as recently as September 2003, but took the lead in October and widened the gap during last year's holidays, the comScore numbers show. It's also showing better customer satisfaction numbers, according to a separate survey. The Web was carry different stakes for the two big home-improvement chains than they do for other retailers. While direct

sales are relatively tiny, an appealing, user-friendly Web site invites customer research that may lead to an in-store purchase. On Home Depot's site, for instance, consumers can browse the online paint aisle and sample colors before heading to the store, or click on a tutorial on how to fix a toilet. "In the grand scheme of things, it's very important in facilitating sales," said Donna Hoffman, co-director of the Vanderbilt University Sloan Center for Internet Retailing. "It's probably one reason for Home Depot's online makeover." While Home Depot declined to disclose its annual online sales or other specifics, traffic to the site, measured with a sample digit growth this year compared with a year ago, according to Shelley Nandkeolyar, Home Depot's vice president of interactive marketing and business. "We're making steady progress," Nandkeolyar said. "We're seeing the kind of growth that confirms that." The move to the company's Internet site after a long sabbatical in June 2003 after a merger with Barn Partners, Williams-Sonoma and Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia. His goal: Clear the clutter and make shopping easier. Please see **ONLINE**, Page E3

## Radio chain plans to cut down on ads

Knight Ridder News Service

**MIAMI** — Clear Channel Radio, the country's largest radio chain, plans to slash the amount of commercials its stations play in a bid to boost listenership and cater to advertisers.

The new policy will take effect in August at San Antonio-based company announced this week.

Stations will start to reduce the number of their own promotional spots on Oct. 1. Clear Channel owns more than 1,200 stations across the United States, including Twin Falls radio stations KJZZ-FM, KLDX-AM and KLDX-FM. "Clutter is a major issue in our industry and our decision to limit the amount of commercial time and length of breaks, while reducing promotional interruptions, will benefit listeners, advertisers and the industry as a whole," said John Hogan, chief executive of Clear Channel Radio, in a statement.

The company did not release specifics of the policy, saying that limits would vary according to format and day part. Commercial breaks are expected to be limited to six advertisements in four minutes per hour, said Jack Myers, editor of The Jack Myers Report and Media Industry Newsletter in New York. Promotional time will be cut to two minutes per hour. Although commercial time varies dramatically from station to station, industry averages range from 16 to 26 minutes per hour of ads and

MONEY

Stocks rise on Greenspan comment

NEW YORK (AP) — A bullish assessment of the economy by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sent stocks moderately higher Tuesday but failed to give the market a major push in what was generally a quiet session.

Greenspan's testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, in which he praised the economy's overall health, cheered investors somewhat.

However, the Fed chairman did warn again that the central bank would keep a close eye on prices and inflation, and would aggressively raise interest rates if necessary.

Because Greenspan's message was mixed, it couldn't help the market find a new high. Wall Street has seen mostly sluggish trading in an uninspiring earnings season, and the major indexes were again trapped within a fairly narrow range Tuesday.

"Unfortunately right now, I think investors need time to get acclimated to the economic environment going forward. Rising rates, and earnings growth slowdown, things like that," said Scott Wren, equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons.

"I don't think earnings will be the story here unless they really disappoint. It's purely a matter of time for us to break out of this slump."

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Broader stock indicators were markedly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 7.77, or 1.79 percent, at 1,106.67, while the Nasdaq composite index advanced 33.24, or 1.8 percent, to 1,917.07.

Greenspan's testimony came after a disappointing housing

Dow Jones Industrials



Nasdaq composite



report from the Commerce Dept. Construction began on 1.8 million units in June, an 8.5 percent drop from May and the lowest level in more than a year.

Continued interest rates, a dip in consumer spending and weak earnings from major corporations for the rest of the year, the lack of activity in the construction sector gave investors more to worry about.

"Investors are really looking for a sign of things to come right now, and they're not getting it in earnings," said Brian Pears, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management. "The market, barring that one big bellwether diversified company that says

something big, doesn't have a direction, and that explains the lack of conviction we've seen over the past couple of weeks."

Many investors on the sidelines, waiting to see Microsoft's earnings, to be released late Tuesday.

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Microsoft, which finished the regular session up 37 cents at \$28.32, surged another \$1.22 in extended trading. In earnings reports Tuesday, Ford Motor Co.'s profit nearly

tripled in the second quarter from a year ago, lifted by record equipment sales and improved business in Europe.

Before the market opened Tuesday, the nation's second-largest automaker said it earned \$1.2 billion, or 47 cents a share, in the April-June period versus a profit of \$417 million, or 22 cents a share, a year earlier. Ford was down 38 cents at \$146.00.

Altria Group Inc.'s second-quarter profits rose 7.8 percent, helped by a weak dollar and a favorable tax rate. Its shares slipped 6 cents to \$43.77.

Corning Co. surged \$1.42 to \$12.69 after it announced a profitable second quarter, reversing the losses of a year ago. The company, which best estimates the loss of about 2 cents per share, credited increased demand for its telecommunications and display products.

In a surprise move, The Charles Schwab Corp. announced that chief executive officer David Pottrick is out and that Charles Schwab is retaining the CEO position.

Pottrick said in a statement he accepted the board's decision that he step aside. Schwab shares were up 55 cents at \$8.85.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 1.44 billion shares compared with 1.31 billion on Monday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies was up 9.46, or 1.7 percent, at 564.19.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average closed down 1.55 percent, to 12,510.10. In Europe, the FTSE 100 closed up 0.4 percent, for the session and Germany's DAX index climbed 0.7.

Grasso fires back at the NYSE with \$50M lawsuit

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Former New York Stock Exchange chairman Dick Grasso struck back at the exchange on Tuesday, filing a lawsuit against the NYSE and its current chairman John S. Reed, seeking most \$50 million in breach of contract and defamation of character.

Grasso also rejected claims made in a lawsuit filed against him by New York Attorney General Eliot L. Spitzer and sought dismissal of part of Spitzer's suit. Spitzer went to court in May, demanding that Grasso resign from the \$100 million of the \$139.5 million paid to him by the exchange last year.

Grasso, who became chairman in 1995, was forced to resign from the exchange last September when news of his compensation package outraged shareholder groups and federal regulators.

For most of the year, he has fought an increasingly bitter public battle with the exchange

and especially Reed, the former co-chief executive of Citigroup who was brought in last year to run the NYSE after Grasso's embarrassing ouster. The two sides remained deeply dug in Tuesday.

"These filings are just one step in the NYSE's lack of confidence as the case progresses the attorney general's claims will prove to have no merit and that Mr. Grasso is the only person entitled to any recovery in this matter," said Eric Starkman, a spokesman for Grasso.

The exchange rejected calls about Grasso's suit against it to worry that NYSE attorney general prosecutor handling the Grasso matter for the NYSE. "We would these claims are entirely without any legal or factual basis," said a spokesman in a prepared statement.

Spitzer declined to comment. Darren Dopp, a spokesman for the New York attorney general, said the state would file its case and look forward to trial.

Radio

Continued from E1. Promos, Myers said.

Clear Channel also said it plans to charge premiums for the most coveted spots within the network's commercial breaks, generally at the beginning and end of the slot.

Radio and television ads are usually rotated so each advertiser receives fair exposure for the same price, Myers said.

For example, noted the premiums are unlikely to make up for the loss of revenue caused by the drastic drop in advertising. "That's the interesting part to me," he said. "They're going to have to

come up with some innovative ways of doing business."

The number of commercials per break has long been a problem cited by advertisers, who worry that the stations switch stations during lengthy advertising stretches, said radio analyst Sean Ross of Edison Media Research.

The issue has become more of a concern as companies use satellite radio, as well as alternative ways to listen to music such as iPods, gain popularity and draw listeners away from radio.

"The larger issue is declining listener levels over many years," Ross said.

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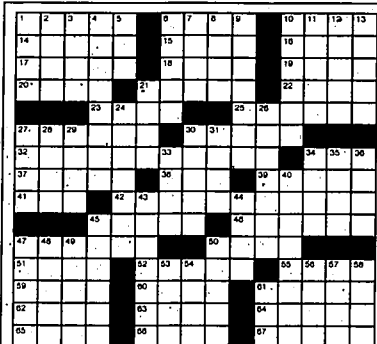
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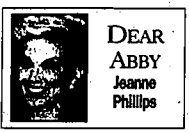


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# Therapist's query about sex causes teen anxiety

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a psychologist for three years about anxiety and the trauma of my parents' divorce. Every session has been about how school is and whatnot. About a year ago, I had my first real relationship. We are still involved.

In a recent session, my psychologist asked me how my sex life is. Mind you, I'm only 18. I felt very embarrassed and told him it was none of his business.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeane Phillips

Was this appropriate, or do you think he was coming on to me? I look back and realize the position I was in if he was making advances. There is no receptionist in the office — only he and I in the whole place. I'm concerned about going back. Can you give me some insight?

telling him that you might feel more at ease if he referred you to a female therapist. Also, your sessions should have gone far beyond making small talk about "school and whatnot."

**CONCERNED IN MASSACHUSETTS**

DEAR CONCERNED: Considering the fact that you have been in an exclusive relationship about a year, I'd say the question was legitimate. After three years of therapy, I would assume that by now you had established enough trust to confide just about anything.

Your therapist needs to know that you felt his question was out of line and made you uncomfortable. So, consider

DEAR ABBY: Some friends and I gather for dinner and fellowship about twice a month. The problem is, one woman is a very finicky eater, and she turns up her nose when something is served and makes comments like, "That doesn't even look good — what's in it?" The one we have heard all too often is, "That doesn't even sound good."

Most of the time we try to please her by preparing something she likes, like hot dogs or fried chicken. Frankly, I'm sick of it. Would it be rude to prepare something scrumptious like coconut shrimp with orange sauce knowing that she won't eat it, but everyone else will, and tell her there are hot dogs in the fridge and buns in

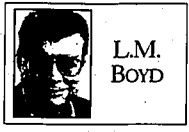
# Sloth takes forever to sneeze

Zoo people say it takes a sloth what seems like forever just to sneeze.

Q. If love is not what makes a woman want her runaway husband back, what is?

A. Money or vanity, says a long-time tracer of missing persons. Money she needs, and probably desperately. As for vanity, to think her husband might be enjoying himself without her may infuriate her. Vanity is akin to jealousy. This hired hunter says, the wife of a runaway husband invariably first wants to know how he's with.

In the Mayflower days, English bankers referred to any investor who put money into New World voyages as an "adventurer." It was that term which gave us "venture capital."



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Everybody knows the early Scandinavian mother told her other children the new baby was brought by the stork. Few have heard her standard explanation of why she needed to be bed rest then. That stork bit her, she said.

China is officially atheistic. Q. Hurricane pictures remind me to ask if the trunk of a coconut palm tree has no rings. How can you tell its age?

A. By a spiraling row of scars left from the leaves that fall away. One scar a tradition.

An ancient Arab tradition says there are three ways to conclude a contract — on paper, with gold, or by gun — and one of them, on paper, is worthless.

United Nations' social scientists surveyed the whole world sometime back to find a pastoral society made up of people who are poor but happy. "None seemed to qualify," they reported.

The eye of a human covers one frame of vision over about 45 degrees, the eye of an eagle over about 110 degrees.

What Susan B. Anthony said was: "Marriage, to women as to men, must be a luxury, not a necessity."

Life span of a taste bud is 10 days, about.

Haven't heard a word about frogs that sound like cats since biologists at the University of Prince Edward Island a score or more years ago reportedly found one: A croakless frog that goes "meow." Odd.

Eighty percent of the arthropods are sold to women.

# Pisces should avoid disagreements

IF JULY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... You are the captain of your own destiny and stand at the helm, ready to change course if the seas become heavy. At this point in time you can take pride in a can-do attitude and a fearless spirit. But it is your trustworthiness that will soon be rewarded. Your birthday celebrations should be merry since your good humor spreads warmth and joy wherever you go.

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19):** This is not the time to charge into the fray. Traps and snares could be hidden along the path if you are blind to the expectations of others. Arguments begun now may cause future problems. Delay actions and control reactions.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Your ambitions could prod you into competing in the wrong arena against the wrong people. Be realistic. The turbulence could press you into making poor financial choices, so delay important investments.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep your own counsel and put effort into thinking things through. The right ideas should be at your fingertips, but you may wish to wait until current conditions shift before you put them into the fire. Avoid clashes

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with others.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Avoid overconfidence. Accept your many blessings with grace and avoid being too anxious to please. Your luck comes from seeking security and trusting your inner voice.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Tread water and don't make waves, as people are touchy and overly sensitive to slights. Financial transactions are likely to become muddled and strife-ridden. Put impulses on hold.

**TAURUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Standing up for your rights could make you an easy target. Sidestep disputes and make corrections later. Put major decisions and business transactions on the back burner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Try not to build a wall between you and others. People could be sensitive to face-to-face encounters, and it is easy to trigger antagonism. Use your Libran charm and diplomacy to smooth things over.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Petty spats could build into major misunderstandings. Pressures are building in other directions that may cause frustration. Hone your dreams, but postpone taking action.

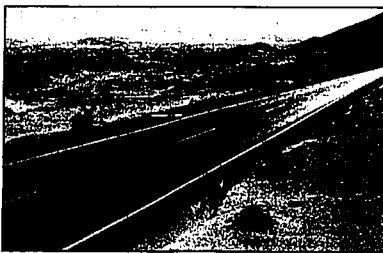
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are in a buoyant mood and may rise above tensions that others experience today. Don't let your optimism blind you to necessary rules and regulations.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Career pressures are building beneath the surface. Keep your eye on the ball, and don't be distracted by minor squabbles. Keep alert where cash is concerned. Significant others will be helpful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A lack of accuracy could plague the day. Getting steamed will make matters worse, and produce a fog of misunderstanding. Put your thinking cap on, and discuss issues tomorrow rather than react today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Don't give others reason to be dissatisfied with you. Be precise and capable. Avoid disagreements and take responsibility. Rely on superior performance rather than sympathy.

## LONG WALK AHEAD



Guillermo Elias, 30, carries a large wooden cross on his shoulder across the desert with his friend, Francisco Vilcherres, 40, on the Panamerican Highway near the town of Moquegua, southern Peru, Monday. Oblivious to the Copa America and unaware that Peru had already been eliminated from the competition, both men stand firm in their promise to carry the cross 2500 km to the sanctuary of Our Captive Lord of Ayabaca in northern Peru.

# Drunk man has 'nacho' ordinary birthday party

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michael P. Monn's birthday celebration went a little awry when he was arrested while drunk, nude and covered with nacho cheese.

Monn was detained early Sunday as he ran toward a jeep in the parking lot outside a swimming pool snack bar. According to police, he was stark naked and was carrying a box of Frito Lay snacks and a container of nacho cheese.

"The male had nacho cheese in his hair, on his face and on his shoulders," Maryville Police Department officer Scott Spicer said. "The nude male had a strong odor of alcohol and was semi-incoherent."

Investigators suspect Monn climbed an 8-foot fence, broke into the pool snack bar through a window, threw nacho cheese on a wall and scattered chips on the ground. About \$40 in chips and \$7 in nacho cheese were stolen.

# 'Biography' takes on Catwomen; Chan, Tucker go to Hong Kong

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**Today**

"Biography" — Many beautiful femme fatales portray the character "Catwoman." (CC) (TV) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

"Quintuplets" — Bob and Carol make the kids get jobs; Parker suffers his first bout with teenage acne; Bob and Carol decide to splurge on a gift they can share. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7:30 p.m.

"The Ultimate Love Test" — Heather, Frank, Amber and

**TV Best Bets**

Diego must make their final decisions; updates on all the original couples and the status of their relationships. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 9 p.m.

**Thursday**

"Scrubs" — J.D. decides to end his relationship with Danni (guest star Tara Reid) because they are moving too fast; Dr. Cox's newfound sensitivity interferes with his ability to inspire fear. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7 p.m.

"Washington Wives" — D.C. socialites, politicians' wives, and campaign operatives reveal what it takes for a woman to survive the pressure-cooker atmosphere of a political campaign. (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 8 p.m.

"Wide Angle" — How women in Rwanda are emerging in politics and business ten years after the genocide which killed approximately 800,000 people in 100 days. (CC) PBS 9 p.m.

**Friday**

"Rush Hour 2" — A vaca-

tioning L.A. cop (Chris Tucker) and his Asian partner (Jackie Chan) search for clues in the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Hong Kong. (CC) (TV14) SPIKE TV 6 p.m.

"Heartbreakers" — A con woman's daughter jeopardizes their latest scam when she falls in love with her mark. (CC) (TV14) PBS 6 p.m.

"Life Is Beautiful" — A man constructs an elaborate fantasy to shield his young son from the horrors of life in a concentration camp. (CC) (TV14) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 7 p.m.

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