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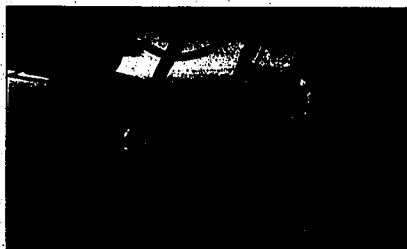


Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Top: Idaho Air National Guard pilot Lt. Andy Pelton, left, files a C-130 aircraft while navigator Capt. Doug Warner watches, after 'departing' the Pocatello airport en route for Twin Falls and Boise Tuesday. The crew was flying participants of Boss Lift back to Idaho from Fort Bliss, Texas. Above, Master Sgt. Bill Coggins, left, says goodbye to his father Charles Coggins, of Twin Falls, after they visited at Camp McGregor Range in New Mexico Tuesday. Charles Coggins was a participant of Boss Lift, a project of the Idaho Committee for Employer Support of Guard and Reserve. Employers were visiting members of the Idaho National Guard at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Local leaders get a taste of the Army

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

FORT BLISS, Texas — As the military C-130 transport plane made its way to Fort Bliss, Texas, Monday, Charles Coggins of Twin Falls had one wish on his mind. Well, two really. He hoped to

meet up with his two sons — Army Master Sgt. Bill Coggins and Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Coggins. "I hope to get to see them — might even meet them in the chow hall," said Charles, who served more than 30 years in the Army and Army National Guard. By Monday evening, the three men were enjoying Chinese

food in the lounge of the base's hotel. "It's pretty cool," said Kevin. Charles was part of a group of people from the "It's pretty cool," said Kevin. Charles was part of a group of people from the "We're catching up on old times," Bill said.



Idahoans in Iraq

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Boise takes interest in Twin Falls police chief

By Troy Foster
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lee DeVore, Twin Falls' chief of police, is a finalist for the top law enforcement job in Boise, the veteran officer confirmed Tuesday night.

DeVore, 62, learned he was one of five candidates still in the running to head the Boise Police Department immediately after he returned home from a trip to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he had been visiting local Guardsmen training for an upcoming tour of duty in Iraq.

"Well, I've thought about it a lot," DeVore said. "And just looking at what they were looking for in a chief and the issues they're dealing with I thought I might have something to offer there."

DeVore joined the Twin Falls Police Department in August of 1995 as chief of police. Immediately before that, he served as an interim police chief in Fullerton, Calif. He left the department where he'd begun his career in 1971 amidst a major downsizing as Orange County went into bankruptcy following the departure of the city's aerospace industry.

DeVore said the thought of leaving Twin Falls does not come without mixed emotions. "I love this community and the people here and the people in the department," he said. "They're just so good to work with."

The city of Boise is expected to schedule a series of interviews with DeVore sometime later this month or in early October, he said. It will be a very public process that will include interviews with city leaders, the search committee that selected

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Schools superintendent: Up the ante on education

Howard unveils her proposal for a larger education budget during a T.F. meeting

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard unveiled her education budget request for the next fiscal year and brought it before many uneasy but determined school board members and superintendents in Twin Falls Tuesday evening. Howard's \$1.69 billion state education budget represents an

approximately \$60 million or 7.9 percent increase compared with this year's numbers. Howard's plan was developed in conjunction with school board members, school administrators, teachers and parents statewide. It would create the first billion-dollar state budget for public education.

Although education budgets have seen small but steady increases in recent years, many educators have expressed con-

cern that there isn't enough money to cover increasing federal and state demands on schools. Howard said she had to create

"We cannot continue to do more with less."

— Marilyn Howard, state schools superintendent

a budget with a lot of unknowns, but rather more money to give them locally determined raises comparable to what other state employees have received.

Richfield Superintendent David Hocklander said the proposed budget is optimistic, but will likely see cuts after the Legislature considers it.

Howard presented a couple proposals to help pay teachers more. She said the \$20.7 million for a 3 percent increase in the budget for paying teachers, administrators and classified staff

does not mean a 3 percent raise; but rather more money to give them locally determined raises comparable to what other state employees have received.

Howard said the proposed money to help more Idaho students enter college right out of high school would benefit students who would be in the first go to college of their families to go to college.

"They need us to pave the way for them," Howard said. Several administrators asked Howard how they will meet new demands of the No Child Left Behind Act.

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Insurgents target Iraqi police with car bomb, gun ambush

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Guerrillas bombed a Baghdad shopping street full of police recruits and fired on a police van north of the capital Tuesday in attacks that killed at least 59 people and struck at the heart of the U.S. strategy for fighting Iraq's escalating insurgency.

The car bombing and shooting — the latest in violence that has killed nearly 150 people in three days — were part of an increasingly brazen and coordinated campaign to bring the battle to Baghdad, sowing chaos in the center of authority for Prime Minister Ayad Allawi and his American allies. Insurgents appear to have only grown deadlier since Allawi's interim government took power in June, despite U.S. claims that Iraqi security forces are showing more resolve against insurgents. The mounting attacks aim to wreck the centerpiece of the U.S. plan for defeating the mili-



A woman breaks down near the site of a massive explosion outside a police station in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday.

tants: building a strong Iraqi security force able to bring some calm before elections slated for January. Doing so is also a key prerequisite for any withdrawal of American troops. The Twahid and Jihad group, headed by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, posted a Web statement claiming responsibility for Tuesday's car bombing. The al-Qaida-linked group launched a surprise assault in Baghdad on Sunday, killing dozens, and boasted it had the upper hand in the fight

against the Americans. Tuesday evening, another loud explosion rocked Baghdad near the Green Zone, where Iraq's interim government and the U.S. Embassy are located. There was no immediate word on the cause. The morning car bombing was the deadliest single attack in Baghdad in six months, wrecking buildings and cars on central Halifa Street, leaving charred bodies and hurling body parts, shoes and debris into nearby trees and homes.

FROM POTATOES TO POWER

Idaho firm hopes to update state's image

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite the state's ongoing effort to change its national image, the top three things that come to the minds of out-of-staters when they hear the name "Idaho" are still potatoes, white supremacy and "I don't know."

That's according to polling information from a Pocatello marketing firm, which intends to promote Idaho's technology industry with a new slogan and advertising campaign. The new slogan: "The Power of Idaho."

"Power evokes a feeling. It taps into an emotional connection of Idaho's economic and recreational resources," said Rick Magnusson, president of Steele & Associates. The Pocatello firm was hired by the Idaho Economic Devel-

opment Council, a group made up of 44 economic development organizations around the state.

Jan Rogers, president of IEDA and executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization in Twin Falls, said the group sought a cohesive marketing message because its members often find it difficult to sell Idaho as a place to do business, particularly in the area of technology.

Rogers said Steele & Associates were paid \$3,500 for the Power slogan.

"We really haven't had a brand image, other than the potato," Rogers said. "As economic developers, we have to sell Idaho first. Then we can talk about all the wonders and get to particular assets of the regions of the state."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Not as cool, mainly dry and breezy at times. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with winds becoming light and variable. Lows near 44.
Tomorrow: Breezy and partly cloudy. Highs near 73.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and mostly dry with a stiff breeze likely at times. Highs to 71 to 75.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows from 39 to 45.
Tomorrow: A little breezier, otherwise comfortable and partly cloudy. Highs from 69 to 75.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists sunrise and sunset times.

Pollen Count

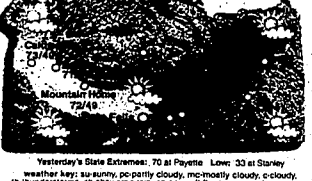
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Precipitation chances will linger over the area through week ends. Showers are likely to be mostly rain as temperatures trend warmer, however, a few high peak snows are possible.

BOISE Relatively dry and occasionally breezy weather will prevail through the day Friday. Temperatures will be cool, yet comfortable. Rain showers and falling temperatures likely this weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH The rest of the week will be seasonable, sunny and dry. Winds are likely to be cool at times. Cooler with rain possible by Sunday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 70 at Payette. Low: 33 at Stanley. Weather key: sun, sunny; pc, partly cloudy; mc, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; h, high clouds; s, showers; r, rain; sh, snow; i, hazy; w, wind; m, misting.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

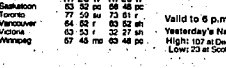
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Accra, Addis Ababa, Algiers, etc.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gift Certificates 734-SUNN. Includes logo and contact information.

Idahoans in Iraq

Soldiers with the 216th Brigade Combat Team are in the midst of an 18-month deployment that eventually will take them on a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

Keeping in touch

The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

Bosses

Continued from A1. Magic Valley who took part in Boss Lift, a project of the Idaho Committee for Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve. The purpose of the project is to bring employers and government leaders together with the soldiers they employ. This year's Boss Lift is for Fort Bliss, Texas, where many local soldiers of the 116th Brigade Combat Team are training. They're almost three months into an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of Iraq.

Local employers and city leaders

Local employers and city leaders spent Monday and Tuesday at Fort Bliss, Texas, where local soldiers are training for a one-year tour of Iraq. It was all part of "Boss Lift," a project of the Idaho Committee for Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve. Here's what some of them had to say about the experience.

A few words

"I feel like everybody should have this experience because it really shows what these guys are going through." - Sharon Treaner, personal banker at Wells Fargo. "It's like driving in a car. You see the panoramic view." - Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig, on riding in the cockpit of a military C-130 transport plane. "It's an amazing opportunity - not only to see the boss. It's to see the troops from your own training." - Burley Mayor Jon Anderson.

Camp McGregor, MRs come in

A vast selection of main dishes - lunch including chicken strips, ravioli - accompanied by as many things as you can pack into an airtight plastic bag - crackers, cheese, canned fruit and almost always, a very thick bowl of Tabasco sauce. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne "Foley" and Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair - both - chose the beef-teriyaki. "It wasn't bad," Tousey said. "It was real healthy, it would be great," said Auclair. "And then it was time to head back to the airfield and board the C-130 for home. It had been a terrific couple of days for local employers and officials. But it had been extra special for Charles Cousins who got to see his son Bill one more time before heading home. "I'm proud of them," Charles said of his sons as he boarded his bus to the airfield. "I can't tell them enough."

T.F. teachers will get pay increases

An article in Tuesday's newspaper included incorrect information about the recently approved contract for Twin Falls School District teachers. Teachers will receive pay increases for both education and experience according to the district's salary schedule. The Times-News regrets the error.

Man was transported to a Burley mortuary

A news item in Monday's newspaper incorrectly described some details surrounding the death of a Twin Falls man. Clay Emerson Davis, 43, was driven to a mortuary in Burley after he was killed in a motorcycle accident south of Hansen in Rock Creek Canyon. The Times-News regrets the error.

Dept. of Environmental Quality employs Bokor

An article in Tuesday's newspaper regarding a groundwater management plan for Mindoka County incorrectly identified John Bokor's employer. Bokor is an employee of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The Times-News regrets the error.

DeVore

Continued from A1. him, members of the public and the press. The other four finalists include Interim Boise Police Chief Jim Tibbs; Matthew D. Bostrom, a senior commander and chief of staff for the police department in St. Paul, Minn.; Michael E. Masterson, a district captain for the police department in Madison, Wis.; and Clifford M. Diamond, a senior associate at the Police Research Forum, a Washington, D.C. think tank. Diamond previously served as a police chief in Lakeland, Fla. DeVore applied for the position in Boise in July. He was one of 24 applicants. If hired, DeVore would oversee a Boise Police Department that includes 275 officers. It operates on a \$32 million budget.

The superintendent's request

State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard plans to ask legislators for a \$1.09 billion state education budget for July 1, 2005, to June 30, 2006. That request includes: School employee salaries - About \$33 million in new money for salaries would go for: about \$9.3 million in costs related to increased enrollment and charter schools; about \$20.7 million for a 3 percent increase in the budget to pay teachers, administrators and classified staff; and \$3.9 million would fully fund teacher salary increases for education and experience. District-level classroom support - About \$6.2 million would help districts with general operations, including utilities, textbooks and health insurance. Idaho Student Information Management System - About \$5 million could allow the state to take over the operating costs of the statewide student data system from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation in 2006. Technology support - Howard is asking for about \$4 million to help districts increase computer capacities and broadband Internet connections. College readiness Initiative - The approximately \$800,000 request would go to help increase the number of Idaho high school graduates who go to college the next year. Historically, it's about 44 percent of high school graduates. The initiative would provide for the cost of one college entrance exam - such as the ACT, SAT or Compass - for any high school junior. It would also provide training for high school teachers to help them provide more Advanced Placement classes. Adequate yearly progress - About \$5.1 million would go for helping schools that don't receive some federal money to provide state-required tutoring or extra academic help for struggling students. Special education - About \$1 million would go to restore state funding for a program that would pay for teacher training and classroom aides for special education students. Teacher mentoring - About \$2 million would be to restore a mentoring program for beginning teachers that was eliminated last year.

Corrections

The agency - said Wednesday that his comments at the agency's Monday meeting addressed the timing and not the amount of a potential incentive grant to Janet Goring's downtown renovation project. The agency's rule of thumb has been to fund up to 10 percent of certain new property taxable investments in the Twin Falls' urban renewal area. On recent projects in the area, Urban Renewal has waited for updated property assessments from the county before setting final figures for incentive grants. Eaton suggested that practice is too slow, and he suggested the agency speed up its process for awarding grants. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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House takes on frivolous lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans pushed through legislation Tuesday aimed at reducing frivolous lawsuits.

The Republicans prodded Democrats with statements by the Democratic presidential team of John Kerry and John Edwards in favor of tougher sanctions against lawyers who abuse the system.

Most Democrats were not persuaded, and voted against the bill. They said it went too far

in limiting access to the courts and was a campaign-season distraction from more important matters before Congress.

The bill passed, 229-174, sending it to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

Democrats did succeed in blocking another bill, which would have provided youth athletic leagues, school athletic associations and other non-profit sports groups immunity from lawsuits if the harm did

not involve willful or criminal misconduct.

Supporters said sports groups should not get sued when athletes get hurt following the rules. Opponents argued the bill also could prevent labor, environmental or discrimination lawsuits. The 217-176 vote fell short of the two-thirds needed under a special House procedure.

On the broader lawsuit legislation, Republicans said

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry and running mate John Edwards support tough mandatory sanctions against attorneys who abuse the system.

This week is John Edwards' appreciation week as we take up four lawsuit abuse prevention bills," said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas. Edwards was a successful trial lawyer before he won a North Carolina Senate seat.

New report card flunks schools on affordability

The Associated Press

A new independent report card flunks America's colleges in a key subject for many students and parents: affordability.

While most schools fail, progress in areas such as student preparation, the biennial study by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education drops the country to an "F" in affordability from the "D" it received in the nonprofit group's report two years ago.

Among individual states, only California, Utah and Minnesota earned higher than a "D." California still had the top grade of any state, but its "A" from 2002 fell to a "B" in the latest report after sharp tuition increases.

The report card evaluates states on the performance of their private and public four-year schools and community

'F' for unaffordable higher education

Most states flunked the affordability of private and public four-year schools and community colleges.

Grades given on affordability

B	C	D	F
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SOURCE: National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education

colleges in five categories, with grades ranging from A to F.

On affordability, the report card contradicts some recent studies that argue increases in financial aid have kept pace with recent tuition hikes, so real college costs have stabilized.

Bush, Kerry alter tactics in campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has been solidifying his position in states that once were dead heats, forcing both parties' campaigns to alter tactics in the electoral battleground shrinks.

Democrat John Kerry is hotly contested states, including Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio, where polls show Bush pulling ahead.

Ohio, with 20 electoral votes, went for Bush in 2000 but economic issues this year should be helping Kerry, Democrats suggest.

Unemployment in Ohio stands at 5.9 percent, above the national average of 5.4 percent.

"The big problem that Senator Kerry has right now is that he has not communicated to the people of Ohio exactly what his plan is," said Paul Tippy, a Columbus lobbyist and former state Democratic party chair.

"This state is very much John Kerry's to win. But he hasn't done it yet."

Bush campaigned in Colorado as part of his plan to put that state, Missouri, Arizona, North Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana out of contention before Kerry can increase his campaign effort in these second-tier battlegrounds — all of them won by Bush four years ago.

CIA nominee says he'll shed partisanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee to head the CIA promised Tuesday to shed his political past and provide precise, objective and independent intelligence to the president and Congress.

But after a 4.5-hour confirmation hearing, some Democrats on the Senate Intelligence Committee were not convinced.

"I have made a commitment to nonpartisanship," retiring Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., told the panel. He conceded that during his 16 years in Congress he may "at times" have engaged in debate with too much vigor.

"I rest assured, however, I understand completely the difference in obligations the position of (director of central intelligence) carries with it and that which the role of a congressman carries," said Goss, who formerly chaired the House Intelligence Committee.

Goss' demeanor rankled some Democrats. He said his record speaks for itself on a number of tough issues, including his initial opposition to the Sept. 11 commission and his positions on intelligence spending in the 1990s. Goss and the Democrats have each blamed the other for deep budget cuts.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., accused Goss of dismissing many of the questions from senators.

"Whoever briefed you for this hearing and said that when you get in a tight spot over something you have said or done, keep repeating the record is the record, did you no great service," Durbin said.



President George W. Bush smiles as he receives a standing ovation at the 126th National Guard Conference in Las Vegas on Tuesday. To his right are Col. Al Faber, left, and Maj. Gen. Gus Hargett.

Bush tells National Guard he's proud to be one of them

LAS VEGAS (AP) — President Bush told veterans Tuesday he was proud of his time in the Texas Air National Guard and sought to deflect questions about his Vietnam-era service by turning the subject to what he said were rival John Kerry's equivocations on the war in Iraq.

"What's critical is that the president of the United States speak clearly and consistently at this time of great threat in our world, and not change positions because of expediency or pressure," Bush told his applauding audience in a speech to the National Guard Association

of the United States.

Fighting back, Kerry said the president's speech was full of distortions. "Why would we expect George Bush to level with us about Iraq? He never has the Democratic presidential candidate said.

Bush did not address questions that have been raised about his service three decades ago in the Guard or respond to accusations from Democrats that he used family ties to avoid the Vietnam War.

Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, addressed the same group Thursday and has directed his allies in the national Democrat-

ic Party to make an issue of Bush's service.

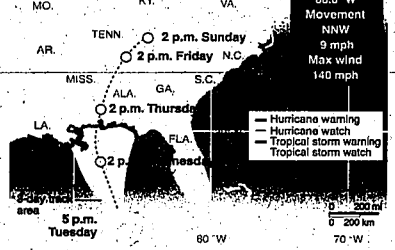
"Nineteen individuals have served both in the National Guard and as president of the United States," Bush said, "and I'm proud to be one of them."

The president then outlined the history of America's citizen-soldiers and touted his efforts to improve living and work condition for today's Guard. Then he turned to Iraq, noting as he does in almost every campaign stop that Kerry and Democratic running mate John Edwards joined most members of the Senate to give him authority in 2002 to wage war.

Cuba spared as Ivan marched by

The eyewall of Hurricane Ivan sidestepped the sparsely populated western tip of Cuba causing less than expected damage.

Apprehension runs high however in the low lying Gulf Coast region of the United States where Ivan could still wreak havoc.



New Orleans empties ahead of Hurricane Ivan

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More than 1.2 million people in metropolitan New Orleans were warned to get out Tuesday as 140-mph Hurricane Ivan churned toward the Gulf Coast, threatening to submerge this below-sea-level city in what could be the most disastrous storm to hit in nearly 40 years.

Residents streamed inland in bumper-to-bumper traffic in an agonizingly slow exodus amid dire warnings that Ivan could overwhelm New Orleans with up to 20 feet of filthy, chemical-polluted water.

About three-quarters of a million more people along the coast in Florida, Mississippi and Alabama were also told to evacuate.

Forecasters said Ivan, a killer blamed for at least 68 deaths in the Caribbean, could reach 160 mph and strengthen to Category 5, the highest level, by the time it blows ashore as early as Thursday somewhere along the Gulf Coast.

Man drops baby out of moving car; child avoids injury

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A man being chased by sheriff's deputies dropped his fiancée's 8-month-old daughter out of a moving car, sending the baby tumbling across the highway in her car seat. The girl was unhurt, but the man later was fatally injured in a crash.

Dana Bettin, 23, died Sunday, three days after the highway chase that ended when he crashed his 17-year-old fiancée's car into an unoccupied squad car.

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Chuck Fuller PA-C graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1992 with an Associates Degree of Science. In 1994 he received his Bachelor's Degree in Microbiology from the University of Idaho. He then was accepted into the Idaho State University Physician Assistant Program's inaugural class and graduated in 1997.

For the last 6 and 1/2 years he has worked at the Healthcare for the Homeless Clinic in Casper, Wyoming serving the medical needs of the homeless. He is excited about his return to Twin Falls, Idaho to practice medicine with Dr. Mason Robison at Psychiatric Services where all new patients are welcome including Medicaid.

WORLD



A Turkish-Kurdish woman holds up a banner in the Kurdish language that reads: 'Freedom for women' as hundreds of Turkish women march toward parliament to protest a proposal to outlaw adultery in Ankara on Tuesday.

Party vows to block adultery laws in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's opposition party dealt a critical blow to a government proposal to outlaw adultery, saying Tuesday it will block the measure that has drawn protests from women's groups and criticism from the European Union.

The proposed adultery ban would be part of a major overhaul of the mostly Muslim country's 78-year-old penal code undertaken as the 25 EU states prepare to decide by year's end whether to begin talks on Turkey's membership.

The penal code package, which lawmakers began debating Tuesday, includes more severe punishments for rapists, pedophiles, torturers, human traffickers and women who kill

children born out of wedlock. It also recognizes rape in marriage and sexual harassment as crimes.

The government was hoping to tack the adultery ban onto the draft penal code, apparently to appease Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's conservative and devoutly Islamic base.

As parliament opened debate, Justice Minister Cemil Cicek said only measures that both his ruling party and the opposition agreed on would be brought to the floor.

All Topuz, a senior lawmaker from the opposition Republican People's Party, made it clear that there would be no consensus to send the adultery proposal to the floor.

Americans, Europeans drift apart about Iran

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A U.S.-European rift surfaced Tuesday over how harshly to deal with Iran and its suspect nuclear program, with the Europeans ignoring American suggestions and circulating their own recommendations to other delegates at a key meeting of the U.N. atomic agency.

Diplomats at a board of governors meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency had suggested earlier that the United States and the European Union were making progress in drafting common language for a resolution that would set a deadline for Iran to meet demands designed to dispel fears it was trying to make nuclear arms.

But the latest draft, obtained by The Associated Press and being circulated informally Tuesday for reaction from other

delegations, was nearly exactly the one that France, Britain and Germany came up with Friday — a text that U.S. officials had said would be unacceptable.

The American suggestions also were made available to the AP. They demand Iran grant agency inspectors "complete, immediate and unrestricted access" provide "full information" about past illegal nuclear activities; suspend "immediately and fully" uranium enrichment and related activities; and meet all agency demands to "resolve all outstanding issues nurturing suspicions of a possible weapons program."

The IAEA meeting has become the main battleground between Iran and Washington, which wants to take Iran before the U.N. Security Council for alleged violations of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Nations dismiss U.S. plan

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Recalling the excesses of past military regimes, defense ministers from seven South American nations dismissed a U.S.-backed plan for a greater role by the region's armed forces in combating terrorism.

The heads of the armed forces in Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay also cited constitu-

tional limits in rejecting the plan modeled after the U.S. National Guard during a meeting Monday. But they pledged to strengthen their combined efforts to fight terror.

"In our countries, the armed forces are not the first front in the fight against terrorism, but yes they can play supporting roles," said Chilean Defense Minister Michelle Bachelet.

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Witness saw suspect with 9-11 hijacker

HAMBURG, Germany — A new witness in the retrial of the only Sept. 11 suspect ever convicted says he saw the defendant with the Hamburg-based suicide pilots four months before the 2001 attacks, a judge said Tuesday.

The witness, a restaurant owner, told investigators he saw defendant Mourir el Motassadeq with hijackers Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah at his establishment on May 1, 2001, according to Presiding Judge Ernst-Rainer Schudt.

The statement contradicts el Motassadeq's contention that he last saw Atta — the presumed lead hijacker — in May 2000, and could help prosecutors as they try to prove the defendant knew of the plan to attack the United States.

World in brief

Cabinet ministers Tuesday approved the payment of cash advances of up to about \$100,000 to Jewish settlers who will be removed from their homes under Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to leave the Gaza Strip — the government's first concrete step toward withdrawal.

The 9-1 vote in the Security Cabinet gave a boost to Sharon, who faces growing opposition. Earlier, he rejected a rival's call to hold a national referendum on the pullout, calling it a stalling tactic.

South Korea wants to verify blast explanation

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean officials said Tuesday they were trying to verify North Korea's claim that a huge explo-

sion last week was caused by the demolition of a mountain for a hydroelectric project.

Defense Minister Yoon Kwang-wong said South Korea's government hoped to obtain satellite pictures of the explosion site soon.

Yoon said it was too early to accept North Korea's explanation, but he also said it was highly unlikely the North would have conducted a nuclear test near its border with ally China.

were first acquitted last November. Fayed's father, Egyptian-born billionaire Mohammed al Fayed, filed an appeal, which the Paris court rejected.

"Photos like that are taken everyday in every country in the world," said Langevin. "The judges were courageous, justice has been done" — for the moment.

— compiled from wire reports

Appeals court acquits Diana photographers

PARIS — A Paris appeals court on Tuesday upheld the acquittal of three photographers accused of invasion of privacy after they took pictures of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed at the scene of their deadly crash.

Jacques Langevin, Christian Martinez and Fabrice Chassery

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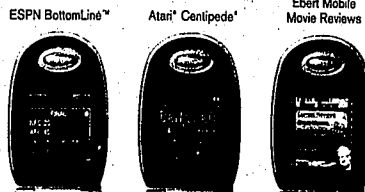


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NATION

Treasury study in 2002 cited drawbacks to tax reform

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush has vowed to make tax reform a centerpiece of a second term, but an internal Treasury Department study in late 2002 warned that any fundamental simplification of the nation's tax system would "produce windfall winners and losers," would likely lower taxes for the rich, and could have devastating political consequences for his campaign.

The document was posted last week on a Web site maintained by author Ron Suskind, who received thousands of documents from former Treasury secretary Paul O'Neill for the preparation of a book about O'Neill's tenure in the Bush administration.

Drafted by tax policy experts at O'Neill's request, it demonstrates the difficulty Bush — or any politician — would confront in pursuing dramatic changes to the tax system.

Two weeks ago Bush told the Republican National Convention he would "lead a bipartisan effort to reform and simplify the federal tax code." The campaign "has said little since then beyond proposing a bipartisan tax reform panel to draft plans for a fairer, simpler, more efficient system.

"We'll get very smart people in a room, give them a set of instructions, and challenge them to come up with a variety of options," said Bush campaign policy director Tim Adams, who served as O'Neill's chief of staff when the study was completed. "It's unknown what the final product will look like, but as long as it achieves the president's priorities, that's what's important."

In the study, Treasury economists were unambiguous in calling for the reform of a tax system that they said has grown needlessly complex, economically inefficient, unpredictable and unfair.

But they identified serious drawbacks — both economic and political — with each of the five reform proposals they drafted, especially a "flat consumption" tax that shifts the tax burden from savings and in-

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— Pamela Olson, report's primary author

vestment to wages and spending.

"The transition accompanying any fundamental tax reform may be disruptive and produce windfall winners and losers," the report said, but "the economic benefits of any fundamental tax reform are uncertain."

Moreover, it added, "Any reform is likely to have vocal losers and largely silent winners. In other countries, adoption of a consumption tax has led to election losses for the incumbent party."

Finally, the study said, fundamental simplification of the tax code would "run counter" to Bush's other tax policy goals. The president doubled the child tax credit from \$500 to \$1,000 and has championed a significant expansion of tax credits for charitable donations, proposals he wants Congress to make permanent.

But such "social policy goals" are precisely what has complicated the tax code, the Treasury said. Recent studies have suggested three successive tax cuts signed by Bush have made the tax code significantly more

complex. And with the political constituencies of such tax cuts, its now firmly entrenched, "it is not clear that widely popular preferences in the current tax system ... can be eliminated or even reduced," the Treasury found.

The Treasury report documents the trade-offs inherent in tax policy. A tax system can be progressive, for example, and tax the wealthy at a higher percentage than low-income families, or be used to encourage social objectives such as homeownership, affordable child care or charitable giving. But such policies run counter to other goals of tax policy, such as simplicity and economic efficiency.

For instance, the study examined the "flat tax," the long-held proposal of many economic conservatives to scrap the graduated income tax for a flat rate that is applied to earnings but exempts interest income, capital gains and dividends. According to the report, such a system would increase economic efficiency and would eliminate what Treasury economists see as a "disincentive to save and invest."

"But because it would effectively exempt most capital income from taxation, it would necessarily reduce the tax burden of high-income individuals," the study said.

Similarly, creating a "value added tax" — a sales tax levied on business as well as consumer transactions — could eliminate the need for most taxpayers to ever file a tax return, but it "would likely lead to an increase in the tax burden on lower-income taxpayers." Alternating tax reform plans could remedy that issue, the report said, but they "would reduce potential efficiency gains."

"I think the tax system is clearly broken and clearly needs an overhaul," said Pamela Olson, who was the report's primary author, as then-assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy. "But there are difficulties no matter which way you decide to go, and there are risks, regardless of which way you decide to go."

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A Patient's Perspective

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Edythe Rahas says, "If you don't have anything nice to say about anybody, then don't say anything at all!" However, she has plenty of good things to say about her hearing aids and the treatment she received at Professional Hearing Aid Services. "They are really nice people down there," she says. "They take good care of you."

It didn't start out that way for Edythe. She went somewhere else to get her first set of hearing aids. "My first set of hearing aids did nothing for me," she explains. "It'd want to pull them out and just stomp them on the floor, especially at the restaurant; the background noise was just awful!"

She finally gave up on those hearing aids, and then headed for Professional Hearing Aid Services. Once there, the trained, educated and licensed hearing healthcare professionals took the time to ask her important questions about her specific hearing needs. Were the high frequency sounds hard to understand? Did she strain to hear the soft sounds? Were loud sounds uncomfortable? They also discussed in detail the results of her hearing test and made appropriate and professional recommendations based on their findings.

Edythe, 88 years old, is a retired cattle rancher and apartment complex builder from Nevada. She may have lost her hearing while working in an ordinance factory during World War II. Her hearing loss may also have been hereditary. Both her father and her sister have hearing loss as well.

"I've become very dependent on my new hearing aids," she says with a smile. "The cost was very reasonable for what I got, and at my age I figure I deserve the best." Edythe wears the best: the Senso Diva, High Definition Hearing, 100% digital hearing instruments by Widex. "It's hard for people who think they don't have a hearing problem to understand hearing loss, yet so many of them already have it," she explains. "It's unfortunate if they don't get the right hearing aids and treatment from the start."

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EDITORIAL

The good book serves a worthy purpose in lesson

When an experienced high school teacher stands before her class, and begins shredding a religious text - odds are she hasn't prepared a Sunday School lesson.

Nevertheless, that kind of drama unfolded recently in a Burley High School English class.

Our view: A Burley English teacher intended to make a literary point, not offend students, by ripping a Bible in class. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Teacher Karen Christenson tore a copy of the Bible in front of students to introduce the theme of Ray Bradbury's sci-fi classic "Fahrenheit 451."

The scene produced its fair portion of shock among some students and their parents. Three students asked to be transferred out of the class. And the district has taken disciplinary action against Christenson; what those steps are, it won't say.

In any case, the teacher's motive seems to outweigh the flaw in her delivery. Christenson did what any good teacher would do: She forced students to bend their minds and see something outside conventional thought.

By using a book with both intellectual and spiritual value to many of the students, and then destroying it, she was evoking a reaction. But in turn, this act also elevated the book's importance in students' minds.

Independent thought starts to come alive. Some parents or students will still say Christenson's theatrics go too far. There must be a better way, they might argue, to deliver the message.

Maybe so. But in today's day and age, teachers constantly struggle to stretch kids' minds away from the digital age of video games, DVDs and CDs, and to embrace literature and reading.

(Again, the parallel with Bradbury's novel is prophetic.) Sometimes it takes a jolt to make students think. In this case, the Burley class learned a principle it will easily remember.

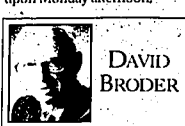
To those who may think the teacher demeaned a religious text, think again. The reason the act was offensive is because the book has special meaning to most students. The act probably stirred a defense of their beliefs. When was the last time students had that point reinforced in a public classroom?

Sure Christenson could have used something else, perhaps an old ratted copy of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," or maybe the local newspaper. But those items would probably nullify the point entirely.

In our view, Christenson made a powerful connection between students and a literary theme. Could she have done so without tearing up a Bible? Sure, but the impact was certainly dramatic. Not every teacher would have done this to make a point so effectively.

Iraq debate emerges among vets

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Over many years of covering campaigns in New Hampshire, I've lost track of the number of times I've attended political events in the basement meeting room of the Manchester Public Library, which makes itself available to all candidates and parties. Never have I been to a quieter rally than the one I happened upon Monday afternoon.

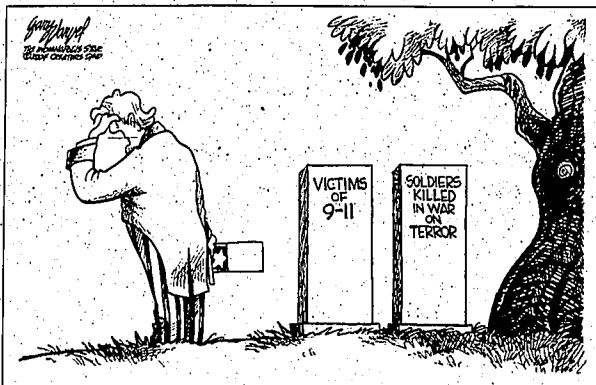


DAVID BRODER

Former Sen. Max Cleland of Georgia, the man who nominated John Kerry for president in Boston this summer, played host to three young people concerned about the Iraq War - two veterans of the fighting and the wife of a soldier currently deployed - along with perhaps 50 middle-aged and elderly voters and seven TV cameras. For most of the hour, you could have heard a pin drop.

Cleland, a triple amputee Vietnam veteran, commands enormous respect from audiences, but the severity of his wounds and - for Democrats - the lingering bitterness over the campaign that cost him reelection in 2002 quash any impulse to whoop and holler. But it was the three young people who silenced the crowd.

Nothing suggests they are typical of their generation; they were on stage with Cleland at the invitation of the Kerry campaign. But the contrast between their quiet comments and the loud brawn debate we have been having about Kerry's and Bush's records during Vietnam was striking to everyone. On the way up here on Sunday night, I had a sampling of one side of that debate. Boarding the shuttle bus to the jet at Ronald Reagan National



Airport, we were joined by a man in a Navy cap, carrying a large sign he'd brought back from an afternoon rally of Vietnam Veterans Against John Kerry. He delivered his message to the whole bus in stentorian tones: "Do you know there's a museum in Ho Chi Minh City with a photograph of Kerry and a message praising his contribution to their victory? Do you know that the rally of disenchanted Vietnam vets Kerry attended in 1971 actually advocated assassination of United States senators?"

"He should be tried for treason, not running for president." The ride ended before the harangue was over. By contrast, the three speakers here were still trying to sort their feelings. Martha Jo McCarthy, whose husband is on National Guard duty in Iraq, was the first. "Everyone supports the troops," she said. "I know they're doing a phenomenal job over there, not only fighting but building schools and digging wells. But supporting the troops has to mean something more than

putting yellow ribbon magnets on your car and praying they come home safely."

"I read the casualty Web site every day and ask myself, Do I feel safer here? No, I don't think we can win this war through arrogance. Arrogance is different from strength. Strength requires wisdom, and I think we need to change from arrogance to solid strength."

Scott Lewis, an Army Reserve sergeant home after 15 months in Iraq, spoke just a few words. "We need some new ideas in Iraq," he said. "People criticize John Kerry for changing his mind about Iraq, but I think that's actually a strength. And I'm a Republican."

Doug Madory, a recently discharged Air Force captain, was the last. He spent four months in Iraq, but most of his deployment was in Italy. He spoke of the way Italians embraced "American servicemen in brotherhood after 9/11 and said, 'President Bush squandered a good deal of that support all through Europe by rushing headlong into Iraq. George Bush should be held account-

able. ... People around the world are with us, but are not with George Bush."

That was it. I have no idea what it means in the larger scheme of things, but Cleland said he has been struck by the slow trickle of Iraq War vets now volunteering to speak out. "It is hard for them to do this in public," he said. "Americans obey their commander in chief and do their duty. But then they speak their minds - just like John Kerry did 35 years ago."

The serious mood was broken by Sam Poulton, who rose in the second row, wearing a VFW cap, to poke fun at himself. He turned to face the audience and cameras. "I want you to look at this face," he said. "I'm 56 years old, a proud reservist. I was ordered back to Iraq. It's something when my son and I are both deployed. I want to vote for George W. Bush. I came home to vote for John Kerry."

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LETTERS

Good manners are still worth passing on

As a waitress at a local restaurant, I've noticed a sad trend about many of my customers: No, I'm not talking about poor tippers, which seems to be an ongoing trend, but customers who have poor or no manners. I think it is a sad sign to see a society where "please" and "thank you" are a rarity. I am lucky to have been raised by a mother who pushed manners. I would never dream of asking for or wanting something without using "please" and "thank you," talking with my mouth full or interrupting someone when they are talking.

However, I guess not everyone was raised like I was. I see poor manners from every generation. Don't get me wrong - I do have several customers whose manners are wonderful. I would love to see our future generations taught the importance of manners! **ANDREA PIERCE** Twin Falls

Be ready to defend right to travel on ATVs

Government governs best that governs least. Federal forest officials seem bent on destroying a big chunk of our freedom in Mini-Cassia land. According to the Thursday, Sept. 9, South Idaho Press under the headline, "Forest Service plans public meetings on road closures," Public Land Committee members still have many questions about the U.S. Forest Service's plan to close vehicle access across much of Mini-Cassia's public lands. Freedom to travel is one of the basic freedoms Americans enjoy. It is one thing that sets us

(spelled U.S.) apart from the tyrannies of the world. Are we ready to start giving up that freedom? Especially vehicle access across much of Mini-Cassia's public lands? The South Idaho Press went on to say, "Carl Fueling, U.S. Forest Service timber manager on the Sawtooth Forest, told public lands officials answers will come at open meetings scheduled next week."

Answers to what? What lands and roads we won't have access to? Fueling said meeting dates will be Sept. 15, in a Malta Elementary School room, 6-9 p.m., and "Burley High School's lunch room, Thursday, Sept. 16, 8-9:30 p.m.," and in Twin Falls at the KMVT Community Room, Saturday, Sept. 18, 4-7. But what he didn't say apparently was that Mini-Cassia citizens would have a say as to if they wanted this plan to close vehicle access across much of Mini-Cassia's public lands.

"Fueling explained the purpose of the closures is aimed at 'mainly ATVs.' But as Carl Austin, Public Land Committee member, said, 'a closure is a closure.' Austin voiced concern about the economic impact and asked Fueling about the closures impact on prospecting, geothermal exploration and such, and about ranchers using ATVs to move cattle in these closed areas. Fueling said he expected the federal officials to be open-minded about such issues."

Do we want to keep our freedom of travel? Or do we want to lose it? Will we just sit back and expect that the bureaucracy that robs us of our freedom of travel will be "open-minded"? A wise man has said "govern-

ment makes a good servant but a fearful master." Freedom is not free. All citizens who love freedom, please attend these meetings and unite against this encroachment on our liberty. Call your county commissioners and your state and U.S. senators and representatives. Ask them to be to these meetings and to help us to stand against this federal encroachment. **GAYLYN PATTERSON** Burley

Candleridge course was a welcome part of T.F.

How sad I am to hear that Candleridge Golf Course will be closing at the end of the year. During the summer, each Monday night my friends and I have played a pickup game, and each Tuesday night we have played league golf. My Oasis Fido & Spirits has sponsored two league teams the past couple of years. The neighborhood course is so conveniently located and is an easy course to walk. The driving range is large and seems to get a lot of use. Because the course is short and easy, it attracts many beginners and families, as well as seniors looking for exercise. The very thing Twin Falls needs: The trees are growing up and the course is beautiful. The course personnel are pleasant and it makes for a nice visit. Now to see Van's dream and the only nice greenbelt area in the northeast sector of Twin Falls become more brick and mortar and asphalt is a sad thing. You can't blame the owners for selling the property; they have that right. It is too bad the city can't step up and retain this enjoyable, beautiful piece of property for the benefit of its

citizens. Churches are destinations and can be built anywhere without needing to take the nicest property. But then the city probably doesn't have the financial resources that the church does.

Thanks, Candleridge Golf Course, for the memories - many of us will miss you. **DAN WILLIE** Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Dan Willie is the owner of Traveler's Oasis and Oasis Staff's convenience stores.)

Girls' clothes are too vulgar, and too small

I agree with Ken Kuhlman's letter in Sunday's paper. This year, back-to-school shopping was a nightmare. My daughter, age 16, and I were, at times, speechless and often frustrated at the ugly, vulgar, ultra-short, ultra-thin, paper-thin clothes that girls are told are the thing to wear. Most girls are not a Size 2, but to look at TV and store ads, one would think that a girl who wears an average Size 8 is obese! A shirt in the junior section at one store, labeled XL, was compared to average sizes. Then people wonder why girls battle eating disorders! I'm also speaking for my daughter when I say that there are still girls out there who refuse to dress so revealing, to let "fashion" dictate how they look. There are still parents who care that their children look and act decently. There is still much to be said for modesty and discretion as there ever was - it's just that few are willing to say anything anymore. **SHANNA LOCKER** Filer

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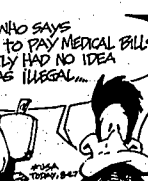
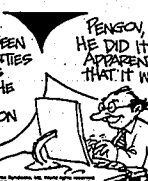
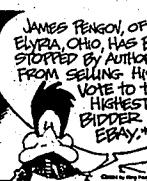
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A World War II coalition rises again to fight terrorism

Three years after Sept. 11, the grand, anti-fascist coalition of World War II is now falling into place. First, it was America alone. Then Great Britain threw in. Now, here comes Russia.

It has taken three years to make Moscow's impulse to always cooperate with fascism. Stalin made this mistake in 1939 by signing a non-aggression pact with Hitler and two years later with the German Army marching through Russia.

Vladimir Putin's government (and before it, Boris Yeltsin's government and successive Communist regimes) made similar miscalculations. Russia helped Iran with its nuclear program, sold weapons and supplies to Saddam Hussein and Baathist Syria and gave political support to the Palestinians — and hoped these good deeds would preserve it from fascist jihad.

Then Muslim holy warriors showed up at the schoolhouse in Beslan, and Putin under-



ZEV CHAFETS

to the Bush Doctrine. "We have to admit that we showed no understanding of the danger occurring in our own country and the world," Putin told Russians after the massacre. Gen. Yuri Baluyevsky, chief of the general staff, promised to "liquidate" the terrorists "in any region of the world."

Great Britain's foreign secretary, Jack Straw, has pronounced this new Russian position "understandable."

The White House agrees. A few days after Beslan, Putin sent Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov to Jerusalem. Lavrov talked with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon about strategic cooperation in what the Russian called "the world-

wide struggle."

At the same time, the commander of the Indian Air Force turned up in Israel, too. India, like Russia, has traditionally tried to deflect the jihad by supporting it against Israel. But Delhi's policy began to change after Pakistan developed an Islamic A-bomb. When Pakistani-backed warriors initiated a post-Sept. 11 campaign of mass killing in Kashmir, the Indians realized what Putin has now figured out — that "local" aggression is actually part of a worldwide war of Islamic imperialism.

Israel was a destination for Indian and Russian officials, not because — as The Nation magazine and Pat Buchanan darkly imagine — the Elders of Zion run the world, but because in this war, as in WWII, Jew-hatred is the emotional epicenter of the fascist enterprise. As a result, publicly embracing Israel is a symbolic declaration of independence from the orbit of Islamic imperialism.

It is also a highly practical step. Unlike WWII, this time the Jews have chosen to fight. For countries like Russia and India (and the U.S. and Great Britain, too) Israel is a source of great military expertise in the art and science of jihad-busting.

The Muslim Axis, watching the old WWII alliance come together, has itself to blame: Attacking the children of Beslan was a terrible mistake, akin to Hitler's invasion of Russia. Clear strategic thinking is not a fascist long suit.

Islamists cling to the hope the reconstituted alliance will prove ephemeral. They are cheered by the fact that France has not joined, forgetting that France, far from being an Allied power in WWII, was then — as now — a servile non-entity. Canada is the only serious defector, and that is more than balanced by the addition of Japan and Italy and Germany's passive-aggressive nonintervention.

The Big Three have reasons to hang together, Russia will

not soon forgive the massacre of its children, and Putin, if he wants to remain a credible leader, must turn his words into warfare. Great Britain remains committed to the Anglo-American special relationship (and Tony Blair, despite warnings from the British left-wing press, has paid no political price for this;

on the contrary, he continues to dominate his party and Parliament). As for the U.S., it will fight until the threats and the ghosts of Sept. 11 are vanquished. The American public won't accept any less.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

PBS offers inspired debate

In an age when "reality TV" features people who swallow worms and an aging newsman whose most famous utterance is "You're fired," true reality is expressed in a television show unlike any other you will see this season, or any season.



CAL THOMAS

Lewis and Freud. Historical footage of Lewis and Freud is used. Actors portray each man with credibility and sensitivity. Dr. Nicholi observes: "Whether we realize it or not, all of us possess a worldview. We make one of two basic assumptions: We view the universe as an accident, or we assume intelligence beyond the universe giving order and to some of us meaning to life."

Freud believed, "Religion is an endemic nonsense into which humanity tended to blind itself. He called religion an illusion," Lewis countered, "I believe in God as I believe the sun has risen; not because I can see it, but because by way of it I can see everything else."

There are some funny lines in the program. When the Nazis created a bonfire to burn books they didn't like, Freud remarked, "What progress we are making. In the Middle Ages they would have burned me. Now they burn my books."

Lewis said he rejected Christianity at first because of what he perceived to be its "ugly architecture, ugly music and bad poetry." He did much to reverse that image in his work at Oxford and in his magnificent books, which are more popular today than ever. One — "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" — is currently being made into a movie for release in December 2005.

An observer is invited to this program and to the discussion as a guest. All views are respectfully considered. "Crossfire" is not.

"The Question of God" is one of the finest programs to air on television in many years. While the Federal Communications Commission is reportedly set to fine CBS \$500,000 for airing a brief shot of Janet Jackson's bare breast during this year's Super Bowl, people with faith that television might be good again will want to haul out the accolades for this program. It is worth your time to watch. It is worth your time to investigate the claims discussed. It might even restore (or enhance) your faith.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hansen girl dies from car accident

BOISE — A 16-year-old Hansen girl died early Tuesday at a Boise hospital from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Kacie L. Hansen was ejected from her 2000 Mitsubishi Eclipse at about 8:20 p.m. Monday. She was driving south on 3700 East approaching the intersection of 3400 North when her vehicle slid off the road, rolled over and ejected her into an irrigation ditch, said Jeffery Haskell, a deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Haskell said Beadz was not wearing a seat belt and her high rate of speed may have been a factor in the crash.

Beadz was initially transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. From there she was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where she later died.

Two passengers in Beadz's vehicle, boys aged 16 and 17, were taken to Magic Valley Regional where they were treated and released with minor injuries. The boys were wearing seat belts, Haskell said.

P&Z commission tables housing project

TWIN FALLS — About 25 people showed up Tuesday to a city Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to speak to a request by developer Gerald Martens to develop a multi-family and low-income senior housing project on the corner of Wendell Street and Filer Avenue West.

But they didn't get to speak because the commission voted to table the plans indefinitely. Assistant Planning and Zoning Administrator Renee Carraway offered the recommendation because Martens did not provide the extra information that city staff had requested at a July 31 preliminary presentation.

The proposed project was to be constructed on 5.7 acres and would have included 48 low-income family units and 16 senior units.

School board still mulls fate of Krumm

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board was mum after discussing a personnel issue in executive session late Monday night.

When asked Tuesday if that meant that the board was still discussing the fate of former football coach Gary Krumm, Superintendent Willey Dobbs said, "If I were you, that's what I would take from it."

Krumm's attorney, Laird Stone, was present at the meeting. A friend of Krumm, and Krumm's girlfriend also were there.

Human Relations Director Linda Baird said Tuesday that Krumm is still employed as a teacher and is on paid suspension.

Krumm has been on paid suspension since June 26 following a domestic violence incident. He resigned from his coaching position and later pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery and one count of driving under the influence.

Glanbia dispels rumors of a dry well

RICHFIELD — Work being performed on an irrigation well near Glanbia Foods Inc.'s plant in Richfield fueled speculation that the well had run dry like many in the area.

But Jeff Williams, executive vice president of Glanbia, said Tuesday that the well has not gone dry. Instead, Williams said, the company experienced problems with the irrigation pump and will reinstall it today.

Last week, during a meeting with representatives of Glanbia and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, several Richfield residents voiced concerns that Glanbia's well caused local wells to go dry. Water Resources department officials stressed the drought's role in the problem but agreed to monitor area wells.

Williams welcomed questions from concerned parties about this and future issues.

— compiled from staff reports

Residents discuss transportation

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They walked, they pedaled, they drove.

Nearly 50 people signed in on the register at the open house Tuesday to discuss transportation issues in Twin Falls County. Representatives from J-U-B Engineers Inc., area towns, the four highway districts, and others were on hand to answer questions and get feedback from the public.

"We're wanting all the entities to come and put in for their ideas as to what they'd like as taxpayers," said Marvin Cox, chairman of the Bull Highway District. "It's a pleasant surprise; how many people have come."

Some attendees voiced frustration about problems they consider ongoing.

"We are concerned with the speeding truck traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard South," said Gayle Kemp, who lives on 3600 North. "I have called one of the (trucking) companies. I feel like we need lower speed limits enforced."

"Based on their master plan, the road is designated for 45 miles per hour," said Jerry

Kemp. Too often, he said, he sees trucks going 60 mph or faster.

Besides enforcement of speed limits, several attendees said they would like to see more trucks using the designated route on U.S. Highway 33.

"My selling point is that school buses pick up and drop off children, there's farm equipment and mail personnel

making stops," Gayle said. This combination, when mixed with high-speed traffic, can be fatal, she added.

Sue Switzer, administrator for the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Department, was present to address the needs of the less populated areas.

"Rural communities are not necessarily represented by a justice," she said.

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CHINESE ROOTS



Keeping their footing along the river-side rocks, Tom Usher, left, from Greenwood, Calif., Marjorie Atkins, center, from Twin Falls, and Dee Ann Aguado, of Gooding, participate in a tour of Chinese mining sites in the Snake River Canyon Tuesday. The tour was held in connection with the arrival of author Ruthanne Lum McCunn, who lectured on her famous novel 'Thousand Pieces of Gold.'

Author discusses book about a Chinese immigrant in Idaho

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While a teacher, Ruthanne Lum McCunn was doing research for curriculum about the Chinese in America when she discovered Polly Bemis.

"I just fell in love," McCunn said.

After years of research, she wrote, "Thousand Pieces of Gold," a biographical novel about one of Idaho's legends.

McCunn spoke Tuesday to almost a full house in connection with a tour of a Chinese mining site in the Snake River.

The writer's presentation was sponsored by the Sawtooth Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, an Asian-American civil rights organization.

Polly Bemis was born Lulu Nathoy in northern China. While in her teens, she was sold by her family in 1871 when famine hit.

She was then sold to a brothel and again to a slave merchant who brought her to America. Lulu was auctioned to a saloonkeeper in the mining town of Warrens, Idaho, where she was renamed Polly.

Her story is one of hard times and despair, and ultimately, freedom and independence. McCunn's book also is a love story between Polly and Charlie Bemis, the man who reportedly won her in a poker game and she later married.

McCunn also interviewed people who knew Polly and located documents, such as her marriage certificate.

But Lulu's life in China she knew very little about and there were more questions than answers. So she drew on extensive research about northern China.

The writer's own great-grandmother in China had been sold into slavery.

"So I had grown up on stories about her hardships," she said.

The Chinese also suffered adversity and violence in the American West.

By law in Idaho, Chinese people could not own property or marry an American, she said.

While the Emancipation Proclamation had freed slaves, there was still a thriving business in the slavery of Chinese

woman, McCunn said. "Why didn't anyone in the (mining camp) say there was no slavery?"

"I think it's very easy to think terrible things happen in China and Iraq and Afghanistan," she said. "But we have a darkness in this country's past and present."

"It's important to acknowledge those dark areas."

The East and West runs in blood.

Her mother was Chinese and met her father, a Merchant Marine born in New Plymouth, Idaho, at the World's Fair in San Francisco in the late 1930s, she said.

They married, but because her father was out to sea a lot, her mother took McCunn and her sister to live with her family in Hong Kong.

There she remained until she was age 16, when she came to the United States to go to college.

"Even though I had very little contact with my father, I seem

to have been brought back to Idaho with my first novel about Polly Bemis," she said.

"Thousand Pieces of Gold" was first published in 1981.

McCunn has written two other novels, two nonfiction books and a children's book, all dealing with Chinese people. Her research has taken from two to 10 years, depending on the project.

"I love research," she said. "For someone who is really a very nosy person, it's a godsend." Usually, being nosy is socially unacceptable. "But someone who is a good researcher earns you a lot of praise."

Sandra Bosteder expressed some of that praise in her introduction of the author.

"Ruthanne, through her work, allows voices from the past to influence our present and future," said Bosteder, who is the League chapter president.

"All of her books tell of the smallness and connectiveness of our world."

"All of (McCunn's) works recreate the struggle and the ability of the human spirit to defy injustice and vanquish despair," Bosteder continued.

"That's what I love about her books. That's what they are all about."

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— Ruthanne Lum McCunn, author of 'Thousand Pieces of Gold'

Cassia school board looks at attrition

Standardized testing could scare away students, school officials fear

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Though the number may be small, some students appear to be opting for home schooling out of fear of standardized testing.

Chesley has requested that principals at the district's high schools consult guidance counselors to try to find out which students have left and why.

Deb Critchfield said she had spoken to a few families in the Oakley area who said fear of not passing the Idaho Standards Achievement Test is causing some parents to pull students out of public schools in favor of home schooling or private schools.

"For parents the fear is so great that their child won't graduate," Critchfield said.

Chesley agreed, saying that the ISAT discourages many students who then look to the work force as a more viable option when it appears they won't be able to pass tests.

Board member Rex Dayley said that home schooling isn't always the answer.

"As much as we like to think that home schooling can solve the problems unless we're very highly educated the kids don't get ahead, they fall behind," Dayley said.

He added that students may progress in one area but generally fall behind in others.

Critchfield said that many times students are pulled out of public schools due to personality conflicts with other students

or faculty.

Often these students return within a year or two, she said.

Board Chairman Bruce Bowen agreed that the district should explore reasons for the decline but said that the board should keep the number in perspective, as it represents only about 1 percent of total enrollment.

In other business, the board voted to stiffen the district's policy on being absent, but for employees, not students.

Board members approved a policy that would restrict two the number of days non-certified employees could be absent without pay before being required to re-pay a portion of

the \$4,000 balance will be used to pay for a contract administrator.

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Using this method — called coagulation — the arsenic binds with the chemicals and settles out of the water. City Engineer Scott Bybee said at Monday's council meeting that "Engineers want to complete the tests before Seneca Foods, the city's largest water user, shuts down for the season."

The tests also will examine whether or not the by-product is a hazardous waste.

"Whatever we take out will contain arsenic," Bybee said. "Above a certain level it is considered a hazardous material. We will determine if it is a contaminant or not. We have to dispose in a special way or if it can be disposed of in the treatment plant."

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The EPA is requiring that all municipal drinking water systems reduce their arsenic levels from the previous standard of 50 parts per billion to no more than 10 ppb by 2006.

The city is in the process of applying for an extension for compliance to the new standard.

The city will apply for an extension of three to nine years depending on the results of the study.

Meanwhile, U.S. Reps. Mike Simpson and C.L. "Butch" Otter, both Idaho Republicans, have introduced legislation authorizing small, rural communities to decide for themselves whether to comply with the new EPA arsenic rules. The Small Community Options for Regulatory Equity Act would allow communities with populations of less than 10,000 to opt out of the new requirements if they determine the cost to citizens exceeds the potential benefits.

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"I think an extension would

Buhl begins tests for arsenic removal

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — An engineering firm has begun testing chemicals to determine whether any of them are effective in removing arsenic from Buhl's drinking water.

The Twin Falls-based engineering firm Forsgren & Associates was contracted by the city for a study of the water system — a first step toward compliance with new Environmental Protection Agency arsenic standards.

The study will cost \$46,000. The Buhl City Council has budgeted \$25,000 to match a Department of Environmental Quality grant for a total of \$50,000.

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DA appoints special prosecutor for case against Salt Lake City mayor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A special prosecutor was appointed Tuesday to try the mayor of Utah's most populous county on charges of mispending taxpayer money on a nonprofit organization where her daughter works as an executive.

District Court on Tuesday, when a judge set an Oct. 4 preliminary hearing. Martinez sought a gag order on lawyers for both sides and the mayor, but Judge Robert K. Hiller denied it.

financial officer at the Boys and Girls Club. Workman, who is on a paid leave of absence, has said she made a "procedural" mistake along with not notifying the public of the bookkeepers but that it never warranted felony charges.

Hansen begins erecting new signs

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

ANNOUNCEMENT — The city will wait new signs and crosswalks painted thanks to Idaho Department of Transportation grant money.

There are enough children interested in playing to form four teams. Only two coaches have stepped forward. Anyone interested in helping these youngsters play should contact the clerk at City Hall.

Commission OKs Idaho Power agreement

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have approved a \$2.7-million agreement for new electrical facilities to serve the four-season Tamarack Resort on Lake Cascade.

other new customers who will receive service. The resort includes 2,000 housing units, commercial space, golf course, ski lifts and other recreational amenities.

nely and the distribution lines between Donnelly and Tamarack. The commissioners noted the present agreement deals only with the distribution lines along Idaho Highway 55 to McCall.

SERVICES

Mildred I. Ray of Nampa, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Victory Christian Church, 501 Diamond St., Nampa.

Clay Emerson Davis, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Reformed Church.

at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lower Salmon Power Plant Park in Hagerman (Best Funeral Home, Peoria, Ariz.).

DEATH NOTICES

Irene LaCombe KIMBERLY — Irene LaCombe, 58, of Kimberly and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at her home.

Ernest Wayne Smith, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley; there will be a graveside service at 4 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Wood River Chapel).

Emma Nelson Dayley Walker Chambers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd and 7th ward chapel, 2200 Oldley Ave. Friends may call from 3 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and one hour before the service at the church.

OBITUARIES

Stephen 'Ozzy' Kelly Osbourne

Stephen "Ozzy" Kelly Osbourne passed away Aug. 23, 2004. For those who loved and miss him, to remember the times we were blessed by his short life.



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Mark Louis Papak - Twin Falls

Mark Louis Papak, 53, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.

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Erica Lynn Garcia Martinez

On Sept. 11, 2004, the world lost an incredible woman with a passion for life, family and Jehovah God, due to a brief illness.



that will be missed greatly by her family and friends. Erica is survived by her husband, Melquiades A. Martinez and sons, Daniel, Kevin and Eric; parents, Juan Ricardo Sr. and Cindy Garcia of Madera, Calif.; her brother, Juan Ricardo (Chantal) Juan Garcia Jr., Madera, Calif.; and sister and best friend, Lisa Marie Garcia, Los Angeles, Calif.; her maternal grandparents, Leonard and Eneidine Sanchez, Twin Falls, Idaho; and paternal grandparents Juan and Simona Castro, Madera, Calif.; and great-grandmothers, Lita and Hernandez of Madera, Calif., and Margaret Martinez of Twin Falls, Idaho. Our beloved Erica is also missed by her aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Hertha Wiest - Heyburn

Hertha Wiest, a 92-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Sept. 13, 2004, at her daughter's home.



grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Edward Weisser of Wishek, N.D. She was preceded in death by her husband, one grandson, two brothers, and four sisters.

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Public safety volunteers search for Lori Hacking's body at the county landfill Tuesday in Salt Lake City. Hacking's husband is charged with her murder. She's been missing since July 19.

Hand-search for body replaces dogs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The search for the body of Lori Hacking resumed in earnest Tuesday as volunteers began hand-searching more than 4,000 tons of trash at the county landfill.

Thirty-eight public safety officials including police officers, firefighters and Urban Search and Rescue Team members who looked for human remains at the World Trade Center volunteered to replace cadaver dogs in the search for Hacking, missing since July 19 and presumed dead.

"Her husband, Mark, allegedly confessed to his brothers that he shot her while she slept and disposed of her body in a trash bin, later dumped at the landfill."

Salt Lake City Police Detective Dwayne Baird said officials remain "as convinced as we can be" that Lori Hacking's body is at the landfill.

"We're not 100 percent sure, and we won't be until we find her but we're willing to put the effort forth to do the search here to do that," he said.

The landfill search with dogs started three days after Hacking disappeared. The debris from July 19 was separated from the rest of the landfill.

Trash was buried about 35 to 40 feet deep in a pit about the length of two football fields. Cadaver dogs spent the last seven weeks sifting through the pile at night for her body.

But cooler temperatures now make the human search possi-

ble during the day at the landfill, the only place Baird said authorities are searching.

The debris is now being spread out over a flat area, which has been divided in two. Machines will bring in about 100 tons of trash for each side.

Volunteers will concentrate on the trash, which stands about 2 feet tall, on one side.

Once that side has been exhausted and if nothing has been found, the trash will be pushed back into the landfill, and volunteers will move to the other side of the field while new garbage will be brought in for the first side.

Volunteers were offered tetanus and hepatitis shots and were briefed for nearly four hours Tuesday before they began searching for the body. Baird acknowledged that police don't know what condition the body might be in.

Salt Lake police officer Jason Simpson said volunteers were prepared for a gruesome discovery.

"I think we all know what we're looking for," said Simpson, who felt compelled to volunteer to help bring closure to the family.

He was one of the first officers to respond to Memory Grove Park on July 19 when Mark Hacking said his wife didn't return from a morning jog.

"We do not want Lori Hacking to be here for her final resting place," Baird said. "She deserves to be recovered if she is, in fact, here."

Idaho gets mediocre rating in higher ed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's three public universities saw record or near record enrollment this fall even as the state received a mediocre rating in a national study on the affordability of higher education.

Despite student fee hikes of 9.3 percent again this year, Boise State University posted its eighth straight fall enrollment record at 18,456 while Idaho State University hit a record at 13,623. Idaho State raised fees 7.3 percent.

The University of Idaho, which boosted fees 8.5 percent, stood near its record at just under 13,000 students.

Student fees account for about a third of the basic oper-

ating budget for the schools while state support makes up the rest. That combined budget, which totaled about \$330 million this year, is augmented by grants, contracts and other financial arrangements as the schools pursue individually.

Still, university leaders suggested shrinking financial resources — aggravated by the state's retrenching in its support for higher education — limited their reach.

Boise State raised its entrance standards again this fall, essentially denying admission to 600 potential students who would have qualified a year ago, because it could not financially carry the extra student load.

"We need to proceed with manageable growth that matches our institutional resources," President Bob Kustra said. "We desire to provide academic opportunities, quality teaching and support for a growing economy, but we need a well-funded system of higher education."

He said program improvements have been delayed because "our funding has divided in recent years."

Gary Stivers, staff director for the state Board of Education, said the pressure on the universities reflects the continuing evolution of Idaho's economy.

"Obviously our economy is making a swing from logging

and mining to higher tech industries and employment that requires higher education, and we're seeing an increased workload," Stivers said. "With the demands on the work force of the state changing, we've got to have a better educated work force."

The new report released Tuesday night by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education gave Idaho a "D minus" for the affordability of its universities and little improvement from a decade ago. But from a national perspective Idaho residents have a fairly good system compared to those in the 36 states that received falling grades.

Tribe fires two top managers

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee has fired two top financial officers in what leaders would only describe as "confidential personnel matters."

The dismissal of Michael Penney as tribal executive director and Steve Kirkham as finance manager followed an investigation into unspecified allegations made in July.

"The executive committee felt that further employment of these individuals would be contrary to the current and future direction of the Nez Perce Tribe," Chairman Anthony Johnson said.

As executive director, Penney coordinated the tribal government's annual \$48 million budget and managed the human resources and economic development programs. Kirkham handled the accounting for all tribal programs.

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Senators block move for video of tiger attack

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After threats of legislation by Nevada senators, the Agriculture Department has abandoned attempts to get a videotape of the tiger attack on illusionist Roy Horn in Las Vegas last year.

The USDA had sought the tape as part of its investigation into the incident, but reluctantly agreed instead to just view the footage, a USDA official said Tuesday, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"The USDA is no longer seeking possession of the tape," the official said.

Sen. Harry Reid drafted an amendment that would have prohibited USDA investigators from forcing Feld Entertainment Inc., producer of the Siegfried & Roy show, to turn over the video.

Reid, D-Nev., said he might attach the amendment to an end-of-session appropriations bill. A copy of the proposed amendment obtained by The Associated Press prohibits the use of federal money to obtain the videotape "through a subpoena ... or any other means."

Reid drafted the amendment after a friend of the illusionist contacted him. The senator said the USDA was being unreasonable, and he wanted to protect Horn's privacy.

Horn was mauled by a 380-pound tiger during a live performance last Oct. 3 at The Mirage hotel-casino. He recovered, but remains partially paralyzed.

The USDA subpoenaed Feld Entertainment in April, but the company refused to hand over the footage. It offered to show investors the tape. The USDA refused, not wanting the Vienna, Va.-based company dictating how the agency should run its probe.

Feld Entertainment said it didn't want the footage to fall into the hands of the media.

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Chechen faces terror charges

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian prosecutor Alexander Murashov charged a Chechen man with terrorism and murder in the deadly hostage-taking at a school in southern Russia, the Interfax news agency reported Tuesday.

The man, identified as Nurpashi Kulayev, was charged with nine counts, including kidnapping and banditry. General Prosecutor Vladimir Ustinov was quoted as telling Interfax.

The three-day siege in Beslan in Russia's North Ossetia region ended in chaos that left 330 people dead, including 171 children; Ustinov said.

Kulayev was detained by authorities and he was later shown on Russian state television looking frightened as he was manhandled by masked law enforcement officers.

He said on television that he and other hostage takers were told the goal of the raid was to

unleash a war on the whole of the Caucasus," but he swore to God that he didn't shoot women and children.

Ustinov said that authorities found the bodies of 30 hostage-takers.

"According to the victims, the attackers weren't more than 32 people," Ustinov was quoted as saying, adding that information that some of the captors managed to flee had, not been confirmed.

Putin's tactics likely won't stem terrorism

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin says he will fight terror by consolidating security agencies and further tightening political control over the country. But his tough tactics risk alienating the public support he needs, and allies abroad seem to be ignoring his pleas to crack down on Chechen separatists.

Faced with an onslaught of attacks that killed more than 400 people in two weeks, Putin called Monday for the creation of a powerful central anti-terror agency and named a close ally as his new envoy in the volatile region that includes Chechnya and the North Caucasus.

His most detailed proposals deal with major electoral reforms to tighten Kremlin control over Russian politics.

Putin said the changes are needed to unite the country against terrorism. But amid a chorus of support on state-run television, critics warn that the initiatives — an end to direct popular elections of governors and individual parliament deputies — will only deepen divisions that threaten Russia's security.

"The wrong recipes have been suggested. Instead of unity, they will create a serious rift between the authorities and society," said Konstantin Zaitulin, a lawmaker from the pro-Putin United Russia party.

Putin, who made consolidating power in the Kremlin the main goal of his first term, is likely to face little trouble pushing his initiatives through the pliant parliament: The lower house, or State Duma, is dominated by the United Russia party and the upper house no longer consists of elected representatives.

The initiatives' chances of success are slim.

Increasing political control may only deepen Russians' mistrust of the authorities following the hostage siege at a school in the southern city of Beslan, which ended in violence that killed more than 350 people, many of them children.

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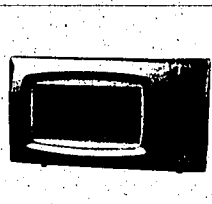
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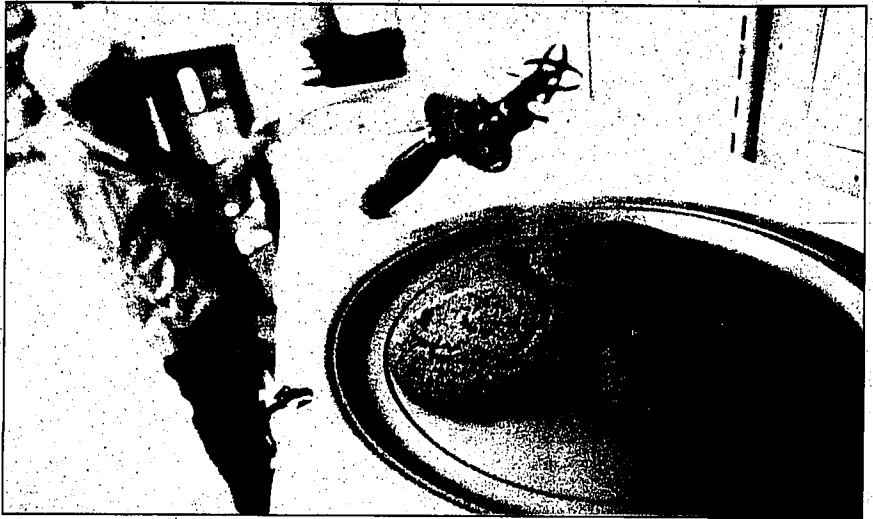
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Best in a century



A plate of gingersnap cookies, made from a 1907 recipe, sits with other centennial treats as Leah Smith looks them over at the Twin Falls County Fair earlier this month.

T.F. County Fair
holds recipe
contest with a
centennial theme

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Competition was really cookin' this year at the Twin Falls County Fair — with the addition of a Centennial Recipe Contest.

Winners were announced Aug. 31. Each entry was judged on the product made from the recipe and a description of the recipe's origin and history.

"We had about 20 entries," said Marie Webb, kitchen and pantry superintendent.

The prize-winning cooks won different amounts of money, depending on the age of the recipe, from \$10 for first-place 1904-25 recipes to \$1 for third-place 2001-04 recipes.

There were five eras: 1904-25, 1926-1950, 1951-75, 1976-2000, 2001-04. There also were six types of food: Quick breads,

yeast breads, cakes, pies, cookies and candies.
Rode Simcoe, of Twin Falls, and Darlene Randolph, of Reno, Nev., helped with the judging, according to Webb.

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission allocated a grant of \$6,000 to the Twin Falls County Fair for this event, along with other events with a centennial theme.

Everyone agreed that the recipe contest helped make Twin Falls' 100th birthday deliciously special.

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Try the recipes at home.

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The winners		
1904-25 Quick Breads First — Marge Annis Second — Laura Sutton Third — Connie Smith	1926-50 Cakes First — Ilene Mar Second — Diane Stevens	1951-75 Cookies Janene Alleman
1904-25 Yeast Breads Laura Sutton	1926-50 Cookies Arlene Egbert	1951-75 Candy First — Diane Stevens Second — Marge Annis
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Designers have fun with wallpaper patterns

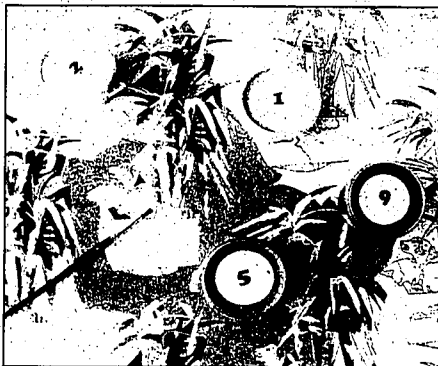
By Patricia Dane Rogers
The Washington Post

In May, a clutch of talented young designers and entrepreneurial types with audacious ideas and catchy company names unveiled their offerings at New York's International Contemporary Furniture Fair (ICFF), the country's premier venue for cutting-edge furnishings.

Though several had shown their stuff at the furniture fair before, wallpaper as an avant-garde design medium seemed to reach critical mass this spring.

"There was a real sense of excitement, a younger generation treating it in a completely different way than the staid, conventional patterns we've seen for so long," says Arlene Hirst, a senior editor at Metropolitan Home.

Full of color, offbeat materials and droll, super-scale graphics and design motifs, the new patterns were less about putting something pretty on the wall and more about making a statement.



This is "Paint-by-Numbers," by Jenny Wilkinson for 2lane. Target has picked up one of Wilkinson's patterns for its Red Hot Shop online site.

Goodbye ditsy daisies. Hello jumbo punctuation marks. Doppler radar dots and seven-foot forks and spoons.

Some designs recalled op and pop art of the '60s and '70s. Some had the kinetic intensity of Summer of Love acid trips. Glossy decorating magazines gave the new papers a ton of ink.

Newsweek weighed in, declaring white walls and Zen-like minimalism so yesterday.

Target snapped up paint-by-numbers gerbera daisy wallpaper from 2lane, an importer of cool British home furnishings (www.2lane.com) and featured it on its Red Hot Shop online site.

Technical innovations and the

recent spurt of interest have been a shot in the arm for an industry in the doldrums since the early 1980s, when homeowners weary of pattern fled to the relative safety of paint and plain faux effects.

"People just stopped using wallcoverings," says Nick Cichielo, CEO of the Paint and Decorating Retailers' Association. "In 1983, U.S. sales were \$4.2 billion and by 2003, the figure was \$1.03 billion," he says. "Sales dropped 75 percent in 20 years."

Big names have given business a boost in the past: Alexander Calder, Andy Warhol and Frank Lloyd Wright all designed wallpa-

pers. Over the past three years, Wolf Gordon, a New York contract firm known for innovative wallcover-

ings, has brought in major leaguers such as New York product designer Karim Rashid and Miami architect Laurinda Spear.

Scalamandre, a high-end source for designer textiles and paper, has lined up fashion force Kate Spade.

Jon Sherman, founder of New Orleans-based Flavor Paper, is characteristic of today's new breed of wallpaper artisans.

He took his hand-screened psychedelic patterns called "Flower of Love" and "Highway 66" to ICFF and is now fielding orders right and left (www.flavorpaper.com).

In general, it costs more to wallpaper a room than to paint it, especially if professionally installed.

And the new wallpapers can be pricey.

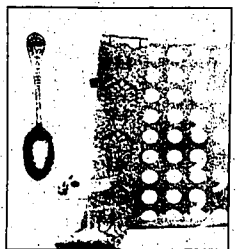
At \$28 for a box of a dozen 12-inch squares, Mio's "V2" is less expensive.

Others average from \$100 to \$300 per roll — high compared with \$18 to \$40 for most mass-produced lines. Beyond price, wallpaper is a commitment.

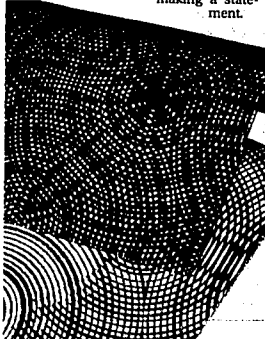
It takes skill and experience to put up and is a chore to take down.

Even those marketed as strippliable tend to hang in there. But for the installation-challenged, there's Paper Illusion from FSC's Village line.

It's a faux-finish design that you tear into pieces, dip into water and slap on the wall.



'Spoon' and 'Fork' by Tracy Kendall. 'Damask' by Timorous Beasties and 'Pause' by Knoll Textiles demonstrate the scope and variety of the new wallpapers.



FOOD & HOME

Winning recipes

Irene Mal, of Filer, found this blue-ribbon recipe in her mother's cookbook, circa late-1930s.

CHERRY CAKE

1 1/2 cups sour cherries, drained
Cream together 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup shortening.
3 egg yolks, well beaten
2 tablespoons milk, sweet or sour
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla — 1 teaspoon soda mistletoed in
1 teaspoon warm water to mix with the cherries.
2 cups presifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Add 3 egg whites, well beaten
Bake in 350 oven 30-40 minutes.

Marge Annis, of Twin Falls, received blue ribbons on her date loaf and on her minicement.

GRANDMOTHER'S DATE LOAF

1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon shortening (original called for butter the size of a walnut)
Combine and let stand. When cool, add:
3/4 cup sugar (part brown)
1 egg, beaten
1 to 1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder.
Beat well and add 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Bake in a wax paper-lined loaf pan 1 hour at 350. This batter will be thinner than most batters.

GREEN TOMATO MINICEMENT

3 pounds green tomatoes
3 ounces apples, unpeeled and chopped
3 oranges, chopped
2 pounds raisins
8 cups brown sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 cup suet (if use butter)
1 cup vinegar (apple cider)
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 tablespoon nutmeg
Chop tomatoes and pour into a colander. Drain about 10 minutes.
Put tomatoes in a pan and add the drained liquid and the same amount of water. Bring to a boil and drain again.
Repeat process twice more, adding fresh water, scaling and draining. To this mixture, add the chopped apples and oranges, raisins, sugar, salt and suet. Cook until clear. Add remaining ingredients and cook

until thick. This can be processed in jars for winter use. It makes great holiday pies.

Janeine Allen prepares this main dish in a Dutch oven. She says she doesn't add any seasonings, but you could, to "spice it up." She got the recipe from the curator of the Anasazi Museum in Boulder, Utah. He said it was an Old Navaho American recipe.

ROUQUIS SOUP

1 pound bacon
1 large can hominy
1 large can kidney beans
Slice the bacon into 1/2-inch strips; fry until firm in Dutch oven. Drain bacon grease and discard. Leave the bacon strips in the Dutch oven and add the hominy and kidney beans with their liquid. Cook until hot. Season to taste. In That's It! I make either pan-fried scones (just use a homemade bread recipe) or cornbread muffins to serve with the soup.

DUMP CAKE (COBLER)

1 yellow cake mix (doesn't have to be yellow), with required amount of eggs, water and oil
1 large can of cherry pie filling
Whipped cream (real is best, but Cool Whip will do)
Line a large Dutch oven with aluminum foil, then grease the foil. (Lining the Dutch oven is important for cooks like me who often burn the edges of the cake, then have to decide whether to actually clean — boil water to soften the burned cake, then scrape, then repeat or just throw the Dutch oven away and buy a new one.)
To the foil-lined Dutch oven, pour in the cake batter. If there are other variations where the dry cake mix is poured into the Dutch oven and then topped with a can of 7-Up or Coke (the pop provides the leavening that the eggs would in cake batter). Finally, open and pour the cherry pie filling into the cake batter.
Cover with the Dutch oven lid. Place the Dutch oven over a heat source, either charcoal or wood embers. Check periodically for doneness. The cake mix will rise and cover the cherries when done.
Serve from the Dutch oven and top with whipped cream.

A few chemicals will eliminate pesky wasp nests

Wasps are in the autumn of their years. And grumpy about it.



GREEN TITUMPRINTS
Cathy Walworth.

Earlier in the year, yellowjackets busied themselves snapping up flies, caterpillars and just about any other creepy-crawly they could carry back to their young. As the summer progressed, the kids grew up and no longer needed help getting lunch by late summer; those youngsters grew into workers and new queens, then got themselves kicked out of the nest.

Their earlier taste for meat has all but fizzled into a sweet tooth. Though not entirely, those they don't know what they want to eat, but do feel a little kick in the gizzards, and they're crabby enough to sting anyone and anything in their paths.

Yellowjackets can sting repeatedly because they don't lose their stingers like bees do. Swat at one and you'll surely be stung — by that one and all his surly friends.

Avoidance, of course, is the

best policy. Too bad it doesn't work.

When yellowjackets build homes too close to yours, it's you or them.

Find the nest and kill it. Being lost or sensitive to bee stings. In that case, leave the chore to the professionals.

To find the nest, follow the critters from a bait you've set out — a can of tuna or an open container of soda. Watch one fly away loaded with food as far as you can. When you lose sight of that one, wait for the next one to come by. Follow that one a little farther.

Wait until dark. They'll all be home then.

If it's a ground nest (just a hole

in the ground will be visible to you). Sprinkle Carbaryl dust (Sevin) liberally around the entrance hole. They'll all be dead in a day or so because the workers brush against the Sevin on their way in and out, sharing it with their relatives.

If it's a hanging nest anywhere else, use one of the wasp sprays that will shoot a pencil-like spray accurately from several feet away. Empty the whole can into the nest, aiming at the entrance hole if you can see it.

You should be wearing thick, black clothing from head to toe in case the homeowners object to your visit. If they come boiling out of the nest, turn off your flashlight and back away. They can't see in the dark, so you

should be able to make a safe getaway.

Do not touch the nest for at least a couple of days. It will take that long to be sure all the residents are dead.

If the bees have taken up residence under your roof somewhere, using a loose shingle, their front door. It may into the opening, saturating it. Then sprinkle a lot of Sevin into a wad of steel wool. Stuff the steel wool into the entrance hole. Wasps can't chew through steel wool, but they'll try, and get a mouthful of Sevin for their efforts. The hive will die.

What's bugging your garden? Send your questions to Cathy in care of this newspaper.

Cook like a professional chef

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

It's always nice to go out to eat, but a restaurant dinner might not always fit the budget. Instead, try cooking like a chef with this easy dish of braised short ribs. Heat 1 teaspoon of vegetable oil in a large stockpot over medium heat until hot. Brown 2 pounds of well-trimmed beef short ribs on all sides. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add one 10 1/2-ounce can double-strength beef broth or beef consommé. 1 cup of dry red wine, 2 small, quartered onions, 4 cloves of minced garlic and 3 fresh thyme sprigs. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer 2 hours to 2 1/2 hours or until beef is fork-tender. Remove ribs

from stockpot and keep warm. Strain vegetables and skim fat from cooking liquid. Reserve 3/4 cup cooking liquid for sauce; discard remaining liquid. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat.

Add 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms, 1/4 cup chopped shallots and 1 teaspoon of minced dill. Cook and stir 5 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. Add reserved cooking liquid and 2 teaspoons of cornstarch dissolved in 1/2 cup of dry red wine. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes, stirring often. Remove skillet from heat; stir in 1 tablespoon butter. Serve sauce over ribs. Makes 4 servings. (Recipe and analysis from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association).

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Pork dish will warm you up

The Miami Herald

DIJON PORK

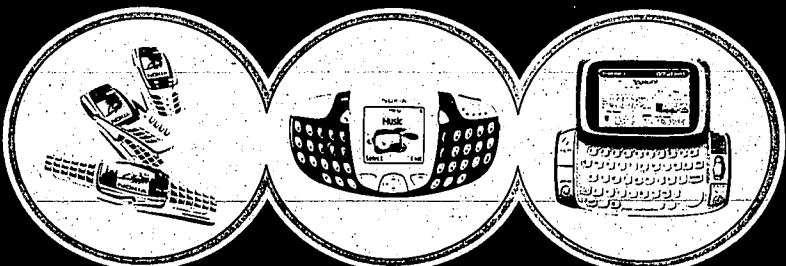
3/4 pound pork tenderloin
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons plain yogurt
2 tablespoons reduced-fat mayonnaise
Olive oil spray
Salt and pepper
Remove fat from pork. Cut tenderloin almost in half lengthwise and open like a book. (Or ask the butcher to butterfly it for you.) Cut in half crosswise to make 2 portions. Mix the mustard, yogurt and mayonnaise together and set aside. Spray a nonstick skillet with olive oil and place over medium-high heat. Sauté pork 2 minutes; turn, season with the cooked-side with salt and pepper and sauté 3 more minutes. Transfer pork to a plate and remove skillet from the heat. Add the mustard mixture to the skillet and stir to dissolve brown bits. Spoon sauce over pork. Makes 2 servings. Serve

with Red Pepper and Tomato Penne.

Red Pepper and Tomato Penne
4 ounces penne pasta, (about 1 1/4 cups)
2 teaspoons olive oil
2 medium tomatoes cut into 1-inch cubes (about 2 cups)
1 medium red bell pepper cut into 1-inch pieces
2 garlic cloves, crushed
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley (optional)

Fill a large saucepan with 3 quarts water and bring to a boil. Add the pasta and boil 9 minutes. Meanwhile, add olive oil to a large, nonstick skillet and place on medium-high heat. Sauté the tomatoes, red pepper and garlic 5 minutes. Transfer vegetables to a large bowl. Drain cooked pasta and add to the bowl. Toss well and add salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle parsley on top and serve with the pork. Makes 2 servings.

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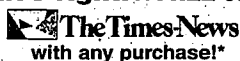
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Jacques Pepin does good food fast

By Sharon Thompson
Knight Rider News Service

It doesn't seem possible but Jacques Pepin and "fast food" do go together. Pepin, whose PBS cooking series and cookbooks have taught us proper culinary techniques, has a new book that tells us how to make dinner the quick and easy way — "Jacques Pepin: Fast Food My Way" (Houghton Mifflin, \$30).

When Pepin comes home hungry, the first thing he does is mix a pot of water on to boil. "Only then do I take off my jacket and raid the refrigerator for vegetables. By the time I've grated some zucchini, carrots, and onions — and whatever else I might find — the water is boiling. The grated vegetables cook in moments. I add some instant grits and chopped salad greens for body, and presto: we have homemade soup," Pepin writes.

For quick tuna tomatoes, mix a drained can of tuna with some new scallions, pitted Kalamata olives, add some instant grits and chopped parsley and cracked pepper.

Cut off the tops of ripe tomatoes and hollow them out with a

spoon, reserving and lightly crushing the tomato pulp with a fork and mixing it with a little olive oil, salt and pepper to create a sauce. Fill the hollow tomatoes with the tuna mixture and serve with some of the sauce.

For ham cornucopias, roll individual slices of ham into a cornucopia shape, and place them atop baby spinach.

Mix diced feta cheese, pitted black olives and marinated mushrooms — from your supermarket deli — with a dash of olive oil, cracked pepper and salt. Spoon into ham and serve.

Pepin's herb sauce for poached tilapia is his mother's classic dressing for salad greens, and it enhances any poached fresh fish, he said. For best results, make the sauce at the last minute.

POACHED TILAPIA WITH HERBED CREAM SAUCE

1/2 teaspoon salt
4 small tilapia fillets (each 3 to 4 ounces and 1/2-inch thick)
Herbed cream sauce:
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1/2 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh tarragon
1/2 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh chives
1 tablespoon bottle horseradish

Bring about 1 quart water to a boil in a large skillet and add the salt.

Drop the fish fillets into the boiling water and bring the water back to a gentle boil. Cover and remove from the heat. Let stand in the hot water for about 1 minute.

For the sauce, pour the cream into a small bowl and add the salt and pepper. Whip with a whisk for about 15 seconds, or just until frothy.

Stir in the remaining ingredients. Remove the fish from the water and blot dry. Place a fillet on each of four warmed plates and coat with the sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Chickpea ragout is good as an accompaniment to fish. With the addition of a sausage such as kielbasa, it makes a whole

meal when poured over pasta.

CHICKPEA RAGOUT

2 tablespoons good olive oil
1/2 cup diced (1/2-inch) onion

1/2 cup chopped scallions
2 cups diced (1-inch) tomatoes

1 tablespoon coarsely chopped garlic
1 can (16 ounces) chickpeas, drained

1/2 cup chicken stock, homemade or low-salt canned chicken broth

1/2 teaspoon salt (less if using canned broth)
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 tablespoon chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
Heat oil in a saucepan over high heat and add the onion and scallions. Sauté for 2 to 3 minutes, then add all ingredients, except the parsley. Return to a boil, reduce heat to low, cover, and boil gently for 15 minutes.

Remove the lid and boil for a few minutes longer to reduce the liquid. Divide among four bowls, sprinkle parsley on top, and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Green salsa offers spicy variety

By Liz Atwood,
The Baltimore Sun

Who says salsa should be red? Not Andrew Urbie, an Elliott City, Md., chef who has re-created his father's recipe for salsa ají, a staple of Latin American cuisine. In addition to tomatoes, the distinctly green

cilantro, diced green jalapenos, chopped onions, scallions, red and green peppers, lemon juice

and vinegar. Urbie says it can be eaten on chips, but tastes even better on meat and fish.

Emy's Salsa Ají is available in spicy and mild flavors for about \$9.50 for a 17.5-ounce jar. It can be purchased online at www.emyssalsajai.com.

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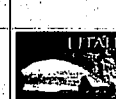
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Pancakes make a light summer dinner

By Linda Clero
The Miami Herald

What a wonderful treat these are, perfect, with just a little syrup or a salsa. I've always been a fan of hotcakes for dinner — in my family, summer meant pancakes made with corn or fresh tomatoes.

I found the version here in "Treasured Recipes from Early New England Kitchens" by Marjorie Page Blanchard.

FRIED CHEESE CAKES

1 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest

Pinch of pepper
2/3 cup sour cream

3 eggs yolk, beaten
Combine the cheese, flour, zest and pepper in a large bowl. Mix in the sour cream and egg yolk.

Heat a lightly greased griddle

until a drop of water bounces rather than sizzles.

Drop batter onto griddle in small spoonfuls.

When bubbles appear on upper sides of cakes, turn and brown on other side. Makes 6 servings.

I like the jelly recipe here, from "The Farm Journal's Country Cookbook" (Double-day, 1972), because it's so easy, and it works with all kinds of frozen juice concentrates.

I've made it with white grape, cranberry and a juice blend. I've used both plastic containers and regular canning jars. Just be sure to leave an inch of space to allow for expansion if you're going to freeze it.

This is a plain jelly, so sometimes I add lemon peel and/or a cinnamon stick to the warm water, then fish it out after the 45-minute steeping period.

FREEZE GRAPE JELLY

1 (6-ounce) can frozen grape juice concentrate

1 package powdered fruit pectin

3 1/4 cups sugar

Set the unopened can of juice concentrate in cold water to thaw.

Pour 2 cups of lukewarm water into a 2 quart bowl and slowly add the pectin, stirring constantly until completely dissolved. Let stand 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. (Stir, do not heat.)

Pour the thawed concentrate into a 1-quart bowl. Add 1 1/2 cups of the sugar. Mix thoroughly (all the sugar will not dissolve). Stir the juice mixture into the dissolved pectin until all the sugar dissolves.

Pour into sterile containers. Cover with tight lids. Let stand 24 hours at room temperature, or until set. Freeze or refrigerate. Makes 5 to 6 half-pints.

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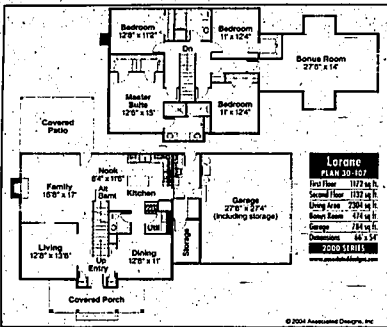
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Windows fill most of the rear wall, and two more highlight the fireplace. The covered patio could be converted into a sun-room or screened porch.

In the kitchen, a large work island provides additional counter space while expanding storage capacity. A small powder room and a utility alcove are mere steps away.

Four bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite boasts two walk-in closets and a private bathroom with two lavs, over-

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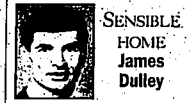
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Ceviche: Latin-style sushi

By Carole Kotkin
The Miami Herald

- 2 Ruby grapefruit
- 6 red radishes, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley
- 1/4 cup cilantro leaves
- 1 tablespoon minced chives
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

In a large, shallow glass or ceramic dish, spread the scallop slices in a single layer. In a small bowl, stir together the lime juice, orange juice, salt, pepper, onion and olive oil. Spoon over the scallops. Cover and refrigerate until the scallops begin to turn opaque, at least 1 hour and up to 4 hours.

Using a sharp knife, cut away all the skin and the thin outside membrane enclosing the grapefruit sections. Cut out each section from the membrane on each side. Cut the radish-slices in julienne. Set aside. Remove the scallops from the refrigerator and toss with the parsley, cilantro, chives and pepper flakes. Taste for seasoning. Divide the ceviche among 4 salad plates and arrange the grapefruit segments around it. Place a small mound of radish julienne on top. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Source: Adapted from chef de cuisine Keith Latture, Ritz Carlton, South Beach

SEA SCALLOP
CEVICHE WITH RUBY GRAPEFRUIT

- 1 pound large sea scallops, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick rounds
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 teaspoons sea salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1/3 cup minced red onion
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil



Five Tips to Improve Your Home's Value

Are you among the thousands of people who are thinking about improving their current home or buying a "fixer-upper" home? Before you start spending money doing either, here are some tips you should know.

1. Lifestyle improvements to a kitchen or bathroom always increase the value of a home, so they are your best improvement. Other areas to consider include the master bedroom, media rooms and "outdoor rooms."
2. Maintenance improvements are necessary, but don't expect the value of your home to go up as a result.
3. Cosmetic improvements neutrally effect a home's value. Jobs like stripping wallpaper or painting are cosmetic improve-

ments that most homeowners can do themselves, making the perception of their value seem less.

4. Be aware of over-improving your home, especially if you plan to sell within 2 to 5 years. Before you commit to a big project, such as installing a three-car garage or an in-ground pool, check to see if it's out of character for your neighborhood.
5. Keep up with home values in your neighborhood.

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Fall brings apple dishes to the table

By Joe Bonnich
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

One of the many pieces of history and folklore about apples dates to ancient Greece, where a man could propose to a woman by tossing her an apple. If she caught it, she accepted. This was, of course, before the advent of cooking apples, or of dry cleaning. Your chances of success at impressing someone are much higher if you serve your apples on a plate.

BEEF AND APPLE SLAW

Yield: 10 servings.
1 pound fresh beets, peeled and grated
1 pound Granny Smith apples, peeled and grated
1/2 pound savory cabbage, thinly sliced
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup cider vinegar
3/4 cup mayonnaise
Combine beets, apples and cabbage in a large, nonreactive bowl. Season with the salt and pepper to taste and set aside. Combine sugar and vinegar in a small saucepan. Warm over low heat, stirring, until the sugar is dissolved.
Let cool completely. Gradually whisk the mixture into the mayonnaise in a small bowl. Add more salt and pepper to taste. Fold the dressing into the slaw mixture; cover and refrigerate for about 3 hours. Stir.

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Squash will bring back memories

By Allison Askins
Knight Ridder News Service

When I was a child, we paid summer visits to my Atlanta grandmother, aunts and uncles, who tended a large garden together in Roswell, Ga. In the muggy early evenings, we would venture to the garden and pick what was freshest. The next night's dinner table would be filled with a feast of our labors — creamed corn, sliced tomatoes, butterbeans, squash and onions.
Aunt Georgia cooked by memory, and we in the younger generations do our best to mimic what our taste buds recall. She made a great squash casserole.
Today, we tend toward a lighter approach — cooking squash on the grill. In the saute pan with peppers and onions, even sliced fresh in salads. Select the smaller vegetables that are vibrantly colored and free of bruises or nicks. Keep it in the refrigerator for no more than five days.

MASTER RECIPE FOR GRILLED SUMMER SQUASH

4 servings.
4 medium summer squash (about 1 1/2 pounds), trimmed and sliced lengthwise into 1/2-inch-thick strips
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil or Italian salad dressing of your choice
Salt and ground black pepper
Lay squash slices on large baking sheet and brush both sides with oil. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper to taste. Grill over a medium-hot fire, turning once, until marked with dark stripes, 8-10 minutes. Serve hot, warm or at room temperature.
—From "Perfect Vegetables"

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again before serving.
Adapted from "Recipes From America's Small Farms," by Joan Lamb Hayes and Lori Stein

QUICK APPLE-TOMATO CHUTNEY

Yield: 24 (2-tablespoon) servings.
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 large Granny Smith or other tart apples, cored and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1 large tomato, cored and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 cup raisins
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
1 teaspoon minced fresh or pickled jalapeno pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
3/4 cup distilled white vinegar
2/3 cup packed light-brown sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon salt or more to taste
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper or to taste
Heat the oil in a wide, deep skillet (not cast iron) over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, until it begins to soften, about 5 minutes. Add garlic; cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add apples, tomato, raisins, ginger, jalapeno, allspice and cloves; cook, stirring, until the apples begin to give off their

POT-ROASTED PORK AND APPLES

Yield: 4 servings.
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
2 (3 1/4-pound) pork tenderloins
1 medium parsnip (about 1/2 pound)
1 pound medium shallots, peeled
2 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
4 baking apples (about 2 pounds, see note)
2 cups apple cider
3 large sprigs thyme
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a

large, enameled cast-iron casserole or other heavy, nonreactive pot. Add pork brown over moderately high heat; transfer to a platter. Add 1 tablespoon oil to the casserole. Halve the parsnip lengthwise; cut on the diagonal into 1/2-inch-thick slices; cook the parsnip and shallots in the oil until lightly browned, about 8 minutes. Add to the platter. Heat the remaining 1 tablespoon oil in the casserole. Add garlic; cook for 1 minute. Add apples; cook until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add cider and thyme. Simmer, stirring to scrape the browned bits from the bottom. Return the pork and vegetables to the casserole; season to taste with salt and pepper.
Cover and simmer over low heat until the meat is barely rosy inside, about 25 minutes. Remove the pork. Simmer the apples and vegetables over moderately high heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Carve the pork; serve with the apples and vegetables.
NOTE: Recommended apple varieties include Braeburn, Empire, Granny Smith, Idared, Jonagold, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Stayman or Winesap.
Adapted from "Food & Wine: An Entire Year of Recipes, 2004" (American Express Publishing)

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old-fashioned potato masher. You also can cut squash into chunks and force through a coarse sieve into the pan.
Turning heat to medium, heat squash, stirring frequently, until bubbly.
Mix in cream, a healthy pinch of salt and simmer, stirring often, until dry and creamy, about 4-8 minutes. Place in a warm bowl, sprinkle with freshly ground pepper and serve immediately.
—From "Classical Southern Cooking" by Damon Lee Fowler

BAKED SQUASH

Makes 6 servings
6 large yellow squash
2 slices bacon, fried crisp
1 onion
Bread or cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
Minced green pepper
Salt and pepper
Cut squash in half lengthwise, keeping skin intact. Boil in salted water 10-15 minutes, drain and scoop out, leaving 1/4-inch shell. Mash scooped-out part and season with chopped onion, minced pepper, salt and pepper. Add crumbled bacon and butter. Fill shells, sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees.
—From Mrs. Gerald Thomas in "Charleston Receipts" (The Junior League of Charleston, 1950)

Raisin pie pleases guests

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

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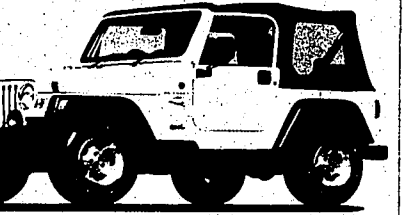
Garlee Cave of Morro Bay, Calif., wrote, "This is the best raisin pie recipe I have ever tasted. Since I don't care for cooked raisins, that is really saying something!"

RAISIN PIE

1 cup raisins (rinsed)
1 1/2 cups water
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 beaten egg
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon butter
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
In a small saucepan, cook raisins in water over moderate

heat for 30 minutes.
Cool slightly and add sugar, flour and beaten egg.
Simmer over low heat, stirring until thickened slightly.
Add salt, vanilla and butter. In unbaked pie shell, cover bottom with chopped nuts, then pour raisin mixture over the nuts.
Bake in preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes.
Reduce heat to 400 degrees and cook until golden-brown and the center of the pie no longer jiggles, about 20 minutes more.
Serve just slightly warm, with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream.

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By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

Try serving a slice of melon with nothing more than a simple grinding of black pepper. Really salty ingredients are also perfect foils for melon's sweetness. Cut a melon in chunks and drape it with prosciutto. Or spear a piece of melon on a toothpick along with a bite of salty dried sausage. Just make sure you choose good melons.

Family: Inodorous
Characteristics: Smooth-skinned; generally green-fleshed, although not always; crisp or grainy texture; flowery aroma.

Common names: Honeydew, Casaba, Crenshaw, Canary, Santa Claus, Christmas.

Best when: Skin is creamy-colored, "couche" spot is pronounced, dark brown "sugar spots" appear on skin.

Family: Cucurbitales
Characteristics: Netted skin; generally orange-fleshed, although not always; creamy flesh; musky aroma.

Common names: Muskmelon (cantaloupe), Persian, Galia, Sharyn, Armbrusia.

Best when: Netting is pronounced; both netting and background colors are tan or golden; "bellybutton" is clean of stem; aroma is powerful.

Family: Cucurbitales
Characteristics: Sealy skin with deep ribs; generally orange-fleshed, although not always; creamy flesh; powerfully floral aroma.

Common names: Cavallon, Charentais, Ha'Ogen.
Best when: Scales and ribbing are pronounced; skin colors are vibrant; "bellybutton" is clean of stem; aroma is powerful.

This is a prettier and more interesting version of a traditional melon-and-prosciutto appetizer. Serve with chilled Prosecco or Moscato d'Asti. There will be a lot of melon scraps; save them for breakfast.

MELON BITES WITH PROSCIUTTO AND BASIL

1 (4- to 5-pound) Crenshaw or other orange-fleshed melon
1 small bunch basil

1/4 pound thinly sliced prosciutto or "jamon de Serrano"

Prepare the melon: Cut it in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds. Cut each half in half again lengthwise. Cut the rinds from the ends of each quarter, leaving a chunk of melon with an interior that is roughly flat. Stand one-quarter of a melon on its end and carefully cut away the peel. Don't try to save too much — the melon closest to the rind doesn't have much flavor. Cut 1 slice from the center to leave it perfectly flat. Carefully cut the melon that remains into 3 slices, each about one-quarter-inch thick. Use a sharp knife and a slow, even stroke to do this. You should have a rectangular sheet of melon of even thickness. Repeat with the remaining quarters. Lay a sheet of plastic wrap on the work surface and position 1 melon layer in the center. Cut 1 slice of prosciutto in half and arrange it over the top to cover as much melon as possible. Trim and fit pieces as



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A simple salad of cantaloupe is topped with wild arugula and shrimp.

necessary. Cover this with another melon layer and repeat with another slice of prosciutto. Cover with a third melon layer. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and press down firmly on top. Repeat with a second quarter and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

With the remaining 2 stacks, lay a sheet of plastic wrap on the work surface and position 1 melon layer in the center. Arrange 3 small basil leaves on top and cover with another melon layer. Arrange 3 more basil leaves on top, preferably pointing in a 90-degree angle to those on the first layer.

Cover with a third melon layer. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and press down firmly on top. Repeat with the remaining quarter and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

When ready to serve, unwrap a melon stack. Trim the rough edges to make each side perfectly even. Cut the stack in half lengthwise, then in half crosswise; cut each crosswise half in half again. This will result in 8 bite-sized pieces.

Skewer each with a toothpick and arrange them on a serving platter. Repeat with the remaining melon stacks.

Try this with several different wines. It works well with Muscat-based wines such as Moscato or Beaudes de Venise. But a good-quality white Port, such as the one made by Ramos Pinto, is the perfect match.

HONEYDEW ICE WITH BLACKBERRIES AND WHITE PORT

1 (4- to 5-pound) honeydew melon
3 to 4 tablespoons sugar
1 pint blackberries, blueberries or raspberries



2 tablespoons white Port
Cut the melon in half and scoop out the seeds. Using a spoon, scoop out chunks of melon flesh, putting them in a food processor work bowl. Don't dig too deep — the melon close to the peel has a strong cucumber flavor.

Puree the melon and stir in 2 tablespoons sugar. Taste and add one more tablespoon if necessary. Because chilling reduces flavor, the mixture should be very sweet. Pour the puree into a 7- by 11-inch glass baking dish (or another dish that will hold the puree to a depth of three-quarters to 1 inch).

Freeze the puree for 30 minutes. Remove the pan from the freezer and stir the puree with a fork, breaking up any chunks of ice. Repeat 4 or 5 times over 2 to 3 hours. Each time, the ice will be a little less liquid and will stick together more.

When it is firm enough to hold a shape, it is done. Try not to let the melon ice freeze solid. If it does, chop it into small pieces in the pan and grind it in the food processor. (The result will be lighter and fluffier and the flavor will not be as dense and luscious.) Stir together the berries with 1 tablespoon sugar and the Port. Let the fruit mixture sit for 10 to 15 minutes. To serve, spoon the melon ice into martini or short wine glasses and spoon some of the berries with their liqueur over the top of each.

You can use regular arugula for this, but the wild kind available at farmers-markets has a peppery flavor and a firmer texture that's even better.

MELON SALAD WITH SHRIMP AND WILD ARUGULA

1/2 cup dry white wine
1 cup water

2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Pinch dried red pepper flakes
1 1/2 teaspoons minced shallots

1 pound large shell-on shrimp
1/2 (4- to 5-pound) cantaloupe, seeded
1/4 pound wild arugula
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/3 cup olive oil
Bring the white wine, water,

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vinegar, salt, red pepper flakes and minced shallots to a simmer in a saucepan over high heat. When the liquid boils, add the shrimp.

As soon as the liquid returns to the boil, cover it tightly and turn off the heat. When the pan is cool enough, put it in the refrigerator to chill.

When ready to serve, trim the arugula and tear it into bite-sized pieces. Strain the shrimp cooking liq-

uid. Place 1 tablespoon of it in a small, lidded jar.

Add the lemon juice and olive oil and shake well to make a smooth, thick dressing.

Taste and add more salt, or lemon juice, if necessary. Put the melon slices in a work bowl and add enough dressing to coat lightly (about 2 tablespoons).

Toss gently and arrange the melon in a single layer on a serving platter. Add the arugula to the work bowl and add enough dressing to coat lightly.

Toss and arrange on top of the melon. Repeat with the peeled shrimp, and arrange on top of the arugula. Serve immediately.

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FOOD & HOME

Fresh chicken sometimes works better for recipes

I made a culinary discovery of two this summer, although some of you might consider them opinions, rather than discoveries. Some of you have probably made one particular discovery already, and I apologize in advance for my laziness.

I am very grateful for the frozen skinless, boneless chicken breasts that come in large bags. They make quick meals so much easier and have a wonderful flavor built in, so to speak.

The problem is that they aren't great in some dishes. In fact, I recommend that those types of chicken be reserved for quick meals that don't need marinating or require very little seasoning.

The reason is that most pre-frozen chickens have a solution on them that wreaks havoc with the flavor of a dish if you add your own seasonings. If you try marinating this type of chicken in teriyaki sauce, for example, you're probably going to end up with a very briny-tasting dish.

I tried using these types of frozen breasts in a lemon-garlic chicken slow cooker recipe, and the results were less than appealing. The meat was edible, but we had to keep plenty of water nearby in order to wash all that brine down.

So, in recipes where there are going to be added seasonings, I would suggest you look carefully at what other seasonings are going into the dish, and then select the type of chicken you will use. For the chicken recipes below, I would select the fresher chicken rather than the pre-frozen variety.

CHICKEN AND TORTELLINI SALAD

- 1 1/2 pounds skinned and boned chicken breast halves
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 9-ounce package refrigerated cheese-filled tortellini
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, chopped

Try this mango and lobster salad before the end of summer

By Carol Mighton Haddix
Chicago Tribune

Serve with some crusty bread and a chocolate tart from the bakery.

MANGO SALAD WITH LOBSTER AND LIME VINAIGRETTE

- Yield: 4 servings
- Vinaigrette:**
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
 - 2 green onions, minced
 - Juice and zest from 1 lime
 - 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 1/8 teaspoon each sugar, salt
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - 1/3 cup canola oil, about
- Salad:**
- 1 (12-ounce) frozen lobster tail or 12 ounces cooked shrimp
 - 1 ripe mango
 - 8 ounces mixed baby greens



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium purple onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place chicken in a large saucepan; add water to cover. Bring to a boil over medium heat; reduce heat, and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes or until done. Drain chicken, and let cool. Cut chicken into strips, and set aside. Cook garlic in oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until golden. Add chicken, and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove garlic and chicken from skillet and place in a large bowl; set aside. Combine vinegar and next six ingredients in a jar. Cover tightly, and shake vigorously. Pour dressing mixture over chicken mixture. Cover and chill 2 hours. Cook tortellini according to package directions; drain well. Add tortellini, chopped red peppers and next five ingredients to chicken mixture; toss gently. Cover and chill thoroughly.

CHICKEN BREASTS ON EGGPLANT WITH TOMATOES

- 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 4 3/4-inch-thick slices peeled eggplant
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 - 1 1/2 cups canned crushed tomatoes
 - 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed red pepper
 - 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- Combine flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. dredge eggplant slices in flour mixture, shaking off excess

flour. Cook eggplant in olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until golden. Drain on paper towels. Arrange in a single layer in an ungreased 13-by-9 baking dish. Sprinkle chicken with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Brown chicken in vegetable oil in large skillet over medium-high heat for 5 minutes on each side. Remove chicken; reserving drippings in skillet. Place 1 chicken breast half on top of each eggplant slice. Cook garlic in drippings in skillet over medium-high heat 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add tomato, oregano, and red pepper; cook 5 minutes, stirring often. Spoon over chicken; sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, at 425 for 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Both recipes from "America's Best Recipes: 1996"

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SPORTSQUOTE

I think you must be at the wrong press conference.

-Lleyton Hewitt, who was caught off guard last week at the U.S. Open in New York by a line of questioning about outer space. He was asked what his favorite space movie was, and whether he ever thought of being an astronaut.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Where did Tony Jacklin lead the Europeans to their Ryder Cup victory in 1985?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Boys Soccer

Wendell at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer

Wendell at Buhl, 5 p.m.

High School Volleyball

Aberdeen/Dietrich at Valley, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley Municipal hosts tourney

BURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will host a two-person best ball tournament Sept. 17-19. Sign-ups are still being taken. There is a \$100 entry fee which includes the playing two of three days and can schedule their own tee times. For more information, call 878-9807.

Special Olympics come to Burley

BURLEY — The Idaho Region Five-Six Fall Special Olympics come to Burley on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Bowling at Snake River Bowl and Golf at Ponderosa Golf Course will be the events combined with opening ceremonies starting at 9 a.m. at the venue.

Bruin Booster golf tourney will take place

TWIN FALLS — The 5th Annual Bruin Booster Golf Tournament will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee is \$35 per person. The format will be a four-person team scramble and will include a barbecue lunch after the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams, men and women, as well as for long drive and closest to the pin. The entry deadline is Sept. 24. For more information, contact Dennis Bowyer at 733-1013.

Golf scramble will be held at resort

FAIRFIELD — The Voltaire #58 Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Sept. 18 at Soldier Mountain Resort. The tournament is a 4-man best ball with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$30 and includes green fee, meal, and prizes. Contact Ron Stockham at 934-4738.

Rim to Rim Run-Walk is slated for Sept. 18

TWIN FALLS — The Rim to Rim Run-Walk will be held Sept. 18. Run or walk a scenic and challenging 7.5 mile course that begins and ends at Bass Lake at the Bliss Lakes Country Club. The entry fee is \$20 if you register on or before Sept. 11 (\$25 after) and includes a T-shirt and post-race picnic. Entry forms are available at Donnelly's Sports, Elevation Sports, Gold's Gym, Twin Falls Athletic Club, YMCA, YMCA-City Pool, and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter or register on line at <http://twinrisponline.com>. For more information, call 734-2645.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Belfry Golf & Country Club.

Wolverines trounce Tigers

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

JEROME — If Wood River could have cashed in more of its numerous chances, the score would have been even more lopsided.

But a strong performance by Jerome goalkeeper AnaKeren Medina and the Wolverines' struggles within 20 feet of the Tigers' goal helped keep this game closer than it was; a 5-0 win for the visiting Wolverines.

One 20-second span during the second half typified Wood River's struggles Tuesday in Jerome. Katie Jensen chased down a loose ball, dribbled around first one Jerome defender and another for an excellent run into the Jerome penalty area, only to mis-hit a corner shot in front of a wide-open net. The ball went off the side of her foot and out of bounds.

She wasn't the only one who struggled to find the back of the net.

"We played OK," said Wood River head coach Greg Gwozdas. "Our finishing could be better."

When Wood River did get off a good shot, Medina had a knack for being there.

"She did an awesome job," said Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez. "We had a lot of saves from her. I'm glad we have her."

But she faced far too many shots.

The Wolverines dominated by midway through the second half, the Wood River defenders were camped in the Jerome zone, well across the center line.

Jerome (2-3, 1-1) managed its first shot of the Great Basin Conference game in the 62nd minute but was unable to break Wood River's shutout bid.

"We came in here in a hostile environment — the wind and bumps felt — and came away with a shutout," Gwozdas said. "We got a good win on the road."

The hardest part was getting the Wolverines to keep pressing on offense despite a comfortable lead. Wood River couldn't get away with a stoppy pass against Jerome's stacked defense.

"It wasn't as easy as they thought," Hernandez said. "A



Wood River's Tara Cappel, right, collides with Jerome's Chanell Bartholomew while the two battle for the ball during the Wolverines' 5-0 win over the Tigers in Jerome Tuesday.

complete mistakes helped them but those are fixable things."

Jerome played hard the full 90 minutes. Unfortunately for Tiger fans, it didn't show in the final score.

Inland King scored in the second minute for the eventual game-winner. Brianna Hull-Mullins' hard shot that went in off Medina's hands in the 25th minute made it 2-0. Danielle Donovan controlled the ball

along the right side and centered it to Hull-Mullins for the score.

Leading scorer Margi Driscoll recorded her ninth of the year in the 52nd minute. Captain Gina Thomas scored on a penalty kick and Kaitlin Gasenici added a late goal for the final margin.

The game was a good warm-up for Wood River (6-0, 4-0 Great Basin) as it prepares to face defending 4A state champ-

ion Century in a Thursday conference road game, Jerome plays at Preston Saturday.

Notes: Jerome junior Lori Pratt slipped and fell during the game, knocking the wind out of her. She left the game. After the contest, she began to hyperventilate and was taken to St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome by ambulance. Her condition was not released Tuesday night.

Jerome girls down Burley in volleyball

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Jerome-Tigers volleyball team got off on the good foot to start a big week for their volleyball program.

With a 25-19, 25-18, 25-21 Great Basin Conference West victory over the Burley Bobcats, the Tigers move to 4-5 on the season and 1-1 in conference play.

"We wanted to focus on this week," Jerome coach Bryan Nicholson said. "We want to take our two conference matches and get right behind Wood River so when we see

them again, it means something."

While the Tigers still have a Thursday triangular with conference rival Minico and non-conference opponent Deelo, they are also gearing up for their annual volleyball invitational on Saturday. Against Burley, they overcame some inconsistencies in their hitting thanks to a better power game than the Bobcats.

"We've been working on swinging through the ball," Nicholson said. "It's a work in progress, but the girls have started to play smarter and put

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Jerome opposite side hitter All German spikes over Burley's Kandace Dalton and Amber Funk in the Tigers' conference road victory Tuesday.

Canada brings home World Cup

The Associated Press

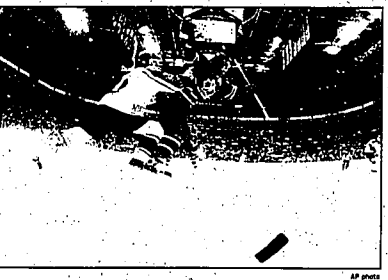
TORONTO — The World Cup returned to Canada after 13 long years. How long hockey will be gone is anyone's guess.

Joe Sakic, Scott Niedermayer and Shane Doan scored on the first shot of each period Tuesday night, and Martin Brodeur shook off a wrist injury to make 27 saves in Canada's 3-2 win over Finland in the World Cup of Hockey championship game.

The host nation celebrated the victory, but the joy was tempered because the NHL is set to impose a lockout on Wednesday because of a labor dispute with the players association.

No negotiations are scheduled before the current collective bargaining agreement runs out at midnight Thursday. The NHL's board of governors will meet during the day and a lockout announcement is a forgone conclusion.

But Canada will always have this victory to savor.



Team Canada's Joe Thornton celebrates a goal by teammate Scott Niedermayer against Team Finland as Finland's Mikko Eloranta covers the second period of World Cup of Hockey Championship Tuesday in Toronto.

Canada clinched the tournament, formerly known as the Canada Cup, for the first time since 1991. The Canadians lost the World Cup in 1996 to the United States, but rebounded to win the event for the fifth time. Canada has reached the finals all seven times the tournament was held.

Doan netted the clincher just 34 seconds into the final period when he cut from the corner

and came in front to take Joe Thornton's no-look, backhand pass from behind the goal and give Canada a 3-2 lead.

Mikko Kiprusoff only allowed six goals in Finland's first five minutes. He withstood tons of late pressure and kept it close, but his teammates couldn't net the qualifier in the biggest hockey game in the history of the small European nation.

Don't get too excited about Chargers' start

SAN DIEGO — So the San Diego Chargers shocked the NFL and won their season opener.

Maybe the city should honor them with a parade down Broadway. Or declare a Drew Brees Appreciation Day — heaven knows the Chargers won't be doing that.

For this franchise, a season-opening win is practically dynastic.

As complete as the Chargers' performance was in their 27-20 win at Houston on Sunday, it was completely a surprise.

Really, you didn't expect the Chargers — LaDainian Tomlinson excluded, of course — to come out and bungle it? Remember, it was mid-October before they got their first win last season.

Then they went into a loud stadium and didn't play product. Tomlinson had his usual productive game. Brees kept his cool and the ball, and second-year tight end Antonio Gates — who played hoops, not football, at Kent State — posted up the Texans and had an impressive day.

Was it a tease? Probably.

BERNIE WILSON

Fans might want to save the NFL stadium that show the Chargers tied with the Denver Broncos atop the AFC West, because it's not likely to last. In the next three weeks the Chargers play the New York Jets, the Broncos and the Tennessee Titans.

To paraphrase Bobby Hess — still the only coach to get the Bulls to the Super Bowl — all it really means is the Chargers can finish 1-15.

"We've got a long way to go, so let's not get excited by one win," says Marty Schottenheimer.

If the Chargers are cautious, so are the fans. More than 15,000 tickets are available for Sunday's home opener against the Jets.

Real seems to be the dominant emotion.

"I think it's always important to get the first one because it's the hardest one to get," Schottenheimer said. "I've said this before and it's real. I mean,

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Rangers, A's play blame game

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics and Texas Rangers disgraced owners who blame for altercation in the stands that led to the arrest of Rangers reliever Frank Francisco after he threw a chair that hit a woman and broke her nose.

David Rinetti, As vice president of stadium operations, said Tuesday a review of the ninth-inning fracas, the night before — which took place in the lower-box seats between the Texas dugout and bullpen — showed the fans' behavior wasn't over the line according to baseball's rules of conduct that are posted at every ballpark entrance.

"The incident became ugly when players approached the seating area," Rinetti said. "The incident became ugly when players approached the seating area."

He noted the fans didn't yell racial slurs or swear at the Texas players.

But Rangers manager Buck Showalter was quick to point to previous problems the Rangers have had in the Oakland Coliseum. He claimed the Rangers had asked for more security in the area, but Rinetti said neither he nor his security staff had been approached with such a request.

Still, the A's beefed up security for Tuesday's game and the remainder of the series — and probably for the rest of the season. Several additional officers from the Oakland Police Department were brought in to assist the Coliseum's regular security staff, which was increased by 10 people in the visiting bullpen and dugout.

The Rangers said they had a lengthy team meeting before the game, but players were coming in and out of the locker room during that time. The team bus didn't arrive until 4:22 p.m., and their clubhouse was not opened to the media the usual 3.5 hours before game time. It finally opened 1:15 and players didn't have anything to say about what happened.

Francisco was arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of carrying a baton after he threw a chair into the right-field box seats and hit two spectators in the head during the 7-6, 10-inning loss.

The injured woman, identified by her lawyer Tuesday as Jennifer Butero, 41, of Livermore, wants Francisco to be prosecuted. A civil suit is also a likely possibility, since she'll need medical treatment, said the lawyer, Gary Gwilliam.

Butero's husband, Craig Buena, is a battalion chief with the Hayward Fire Department.

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Baseball

Table of MLB game results including Yankees vs Royals, Pirates at Cubs, and Devil Rays at Red Sox.

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Soccer

Regional coverage, ESPN, 8 p.m. Regional coverage, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Champions League

Liverkusen vs. Real Madrid, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

CUBS 3, PIRATES 2, 12 Innings

Box score for Cubs vs Pirates game.

MARINERS 8, EXPOS 6

Box score for Mariners vs Expos game.

METS 7, BRAVES 0

Box score for Mets vs Braves game.

TIGERS 14, INDIANS 3

Box score for Tigers vs Indians game.

DEVIL RAYS 5, RED SOX 2

Box score for Devil Rays vs Red Sox game.

YANKEES 4, ROYALS 0

Box score for Yankees vs Royals game.

College Sports TV starts Mountain West TV

NEW YORK—College Sports Television and the Mountain West Conference announced the launch of Mountain West TV on Monday.

Dave Checketts, former president of Madison Square Garden, and George Soros, a billionaire who runs a hedge-fund management company, will invest \$25 million in CSTV.

Checketts will become co-chairman of CSTV, with Stephen Greenberg, and will oversee the new network.

The Mountain West channel will carry live telecasts of as many as 100 Mountain West games and up to 120 men's and women's basketball games a year.

The channel will televise regular-season coverage and championships of the 35 Mountain West schools.

As part of the deal, CSTV will purchase Checketts' Salt Lake City-based Sports West Communications, which produces Mountain West and Western Athletic Conference games.

Prosecutor wants second look at rape allegations

PROVO, Utah — The Utah County Attorney's Office has asked police for additional investigation into allegations that several Brigham Young University football players raped a 17-year-old girl last month.

The police department had turned its evidence over to the prosecutors on Sept. 1.

"This is a serious case that requires serious consideration," said Donna Kelly, one of the prosecutors assigned to the case.

The underage girl said she was raped in a rooming house several times over the course of the investigation.

She said that when she woke up there were several naked men in the room and one was having sex with her.

Police executed a search warrant Aug. 10 and seized pornographic DVD, two bed sheets, a wash cloth and a box of condoms from the apartment.

Docs clear Browns' Suggs to practice

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns running back Lee Suggs has been cleared by doctors to return to practice this week.

Cleveland coach Butch Davis said team doctors gave Suggs the OK to resume workouts Wednesday as the Browns (1-0) prepare to play at Dallas this weekend.

Zabriske takes 11th stage, Landis retains lead

CARAVACA DE LA CRUZ, Spain — American David Zabriske of the U.S. Postal Service team won the 11th stage of the Spanish Vuelta on Tuesday while countryman Floyd Landis retained the overall lead.

He completed the 103-mile stage in San Vicente de la Sonsierra, a private vacation. A lot of things were discussed.

lead over Spain's Alejandro Valverde, who fell at the 4-mile mark but continued the race with cuts and bruises on his elbows and ankles.

Wednesday is a rest day for the Vuelta, one of the top three events in the world's professional cycling season, along with the Tour de France and Giro d'Italia. The race ends Sept. 26 in Madrid.

Panthers look for two replacements

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Steve Smith had surgery Tuesday on his broken left leg, leaving the Carolina Panthers searching for replacements for their top receiver and punt returner.

Colbert at receiver and Chris Gamble at returning kicks — are rookies.

Smith, who signed a \$27.5 million contract extension in the offseason, was Carolina's fourth-leading receiver in his Panthers last season with career highs in receptions (88), yards receiving (1,110) and touchdowns (7). He also averaged 28.1 yards a kickoff return.

He broke his leg late in the fourth quarter of Carolina's 24-14 Monday night loss to Green Bay when he rolled his ankle as he was being tackled after a catch.

Smith made his way through the locker room on a pair of steel crutches after the game. He was helped by Panthers staff members to put his sock and shoe on his good foot.

Lockout set to kick in after board meeting

TORONTO — Wade Redden took off his practice gear unsure of when he'd have a chance to put it on again.

His injured shoulder wouldn't allow him to play for the Canadiens in the World Cup of Hockey championship on Tuesday night. The lack of a collective bargaining agreement between NHL players and owners figures to keep the Ottawa defenseman off the ice.

The cut-off deal expires at 12:01 a.m. Thursday and with no talks scheduled between the league and the players' association, a lockout is a virtual certainty once the NHL board of governors concludes an afternoon meeting.

Training camps won't open this week and games — slated to begin Oct. 13 — will soon be canceled, too.

"Tomorrow is D-Day and it's going to be probably the last game we play for a bit," Redden said Tuesday.

A bit would be an optimistic view. The sides haven't spoken since talks broke off last Thursday when the players' association made a proposal of a two-year, tax system, revenue sharing, a rollback of salaries, and changes to entry-level contracts.

Hurricane postpones Louisville-Tulane game

NEW ORLEANS — Tulane officials have postponed Saturday's football game against Louisville because of the threat of Hurricane Ivan.

Tulane officials said in a statement Tuesday that the game is tentatively rescheduled for the weekend of Dec. 4 at the Superdome.

Howe meets, discusses his future with Mets

NEW YORK — Manager Art Howe met with New York Mets general manager Jim Duquette Tuesday, one day after saying that if the team planned to fire him, it should do it now.

"They called me in," Howe said before the game against the Atlanta Braves. "We had a very good discussion, a private discussion. A lot of things were discussed."

Major League Leaders

Table of MLB batting and pitching leaders.

NCAA Football

Table of NCAA football game results.

National League

Table of MLB game results for National League.

Tuesday's Late Boxes

Table of MLB game results for Tuesday's late boxes.

Transactions

Table of MLB transactions including trades and signings.

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Suicide risk spurs look at drug labels Party

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration indicated Tuesday that it may want new labels on some antidepressants prescribed to children and adolescents that have been linked to increased risk of suicide.

studies of the nine drugs show a "reasonably consistent signal for risk," said FDA official Thomas Laughren.

increased suicidal tendencies, but the suicide risk might be linked to conditions like obsessive compulsive disorder.

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An example: On Aug. 18, a company in Frederick, Md., fired employee Glenn Hiller, who heeded Bush at a Republican rally the day before.

Most illustrations of the situation are subtle. A co-worker once invited to coffee was left behind in his cubicle after sending an anti-Bush e-mail to people he assumed shared his views.

not only share states, they share workplaces.
There's always, around election time, strong feelings, And with strong feelings, sometimes disagreements.

Eggs

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And with only about 100 babies ever born worldwide from frozen eggs, experts say that is too few to judge whether the procedure causes health defects.

"They told me I was entering at my own risk. I said I have the choice," she grieved. "It takes some of the pressure off."

pioneer. "People don't hear what you say, they hear what they want to hear and wind up paying for a service which they believe is much closer to certainty than it really is."

perm penetration. "That problem has been somewhat overcome by technology that allows the sperm to be injected directly into the egg.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists local stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET PORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

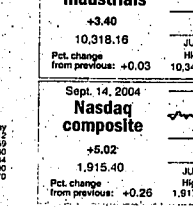
LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

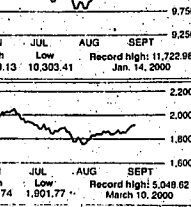
POTCALTE (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-

Text article discussing the Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Union Livestock Auction and its operations.

Sept. 14, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials



Sept. 14, 2004 Nasdaq composite



FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

Stocks rise despite retail sales report

Text article discussing the rise in stock prices despite a disappointing retail sales report, mentioning Wall Street's expectations and investor sentiment.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metals and money market futures prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Grains

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various sugar grades.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data and prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

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Table of soybean meal futures prices for various meal grades.

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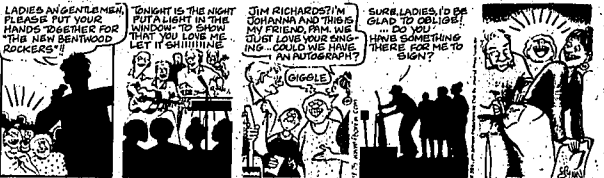
COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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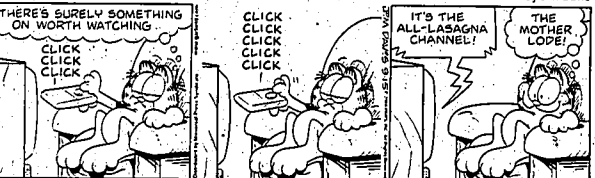
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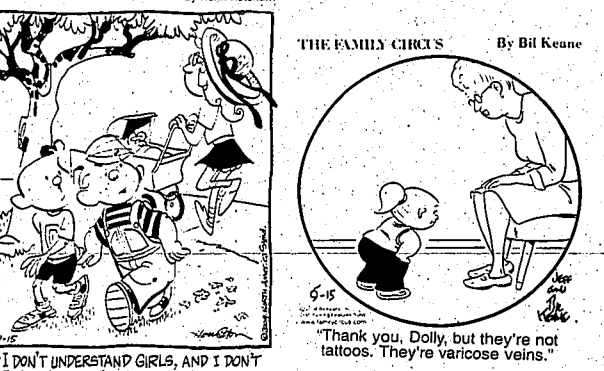
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



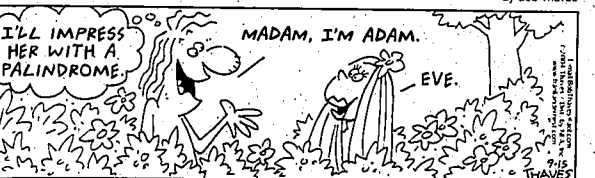
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Frank and Ernest



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Strange Brew

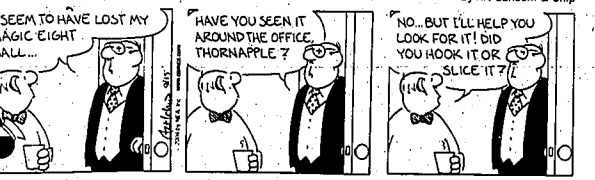


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Non Sequitur

By Wiley

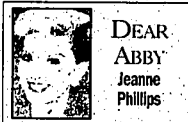
The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Teenage girl feels uninformed about sex

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a lot of questions about sex and growing up. I can't ask my mom because every time I bring up the subject, she accuses me of having sex. There isn't another adult I would consider talking to about this.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Abby, I am not having sex — I am just curious. It is wrong to be curious? Please help me.

— BLINDSIDED IN BRONXVILLE, N.Y. DEAR BLINDSIDED: It is normal to be curious. Your mother should thank her lucky stars that you are coming to her for information. Many young people turn to their friends for answers, which often turn out to be wrong.

Please clip this item. Give it to your mother and tell her you wrote it. You are not a little girl anymore, and you should already have been armed with accurate information.

The Sexuality Information and Education Council has a wealth of information resources and tools for parents in

addressing this important subject. Its Web site, www.familiasaretalking.org, helps families talk about sexuality-related issues and provides information and resources for young people, parents and caregivers.

If your mother continues to accuse you of being sexually active or puts you off, go to the library and ask the librarian for books on the subject. Other reliable Web resources include Planned Parenthood's Teenwire, www.teenwire.com; and the American Social Health Association, www.ashastudent.org, which is a safe place for teens to learn about sexual health.

DEAR ABBY: I recently started

dating a man I'll call Freddy. We met through an online dating service. We live in the same city and have had several dates, including a sleep-over. I am completely taken with him.

My problem is that Freddy continues to keep his profile on the dating site and visits it frequently. He says he goes there only if someone contacts him. I told him it makes me feel insecure; he said until he feels "safe" (previous women have left him for other men), he's going to continue to go to the site.

Am I wrong to feel insecure about this, or do lots of people leave their profiles active while dating someone?

— SUSPICIOUS IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Many people do — at least for a while. And if I were you, I'd remember that several dates and a sleep-over are not a committed or exclusive relationship. Although you may be "completely" taken with Freddy, he may prefer to test-drive a car — or anything else. Slow down.

DEAR ABBY: In a few weeks I will be attending my boyfriend "Donis," daughter's wedding. Several years ago, Don cheated on me with a woman I'll call Mona.

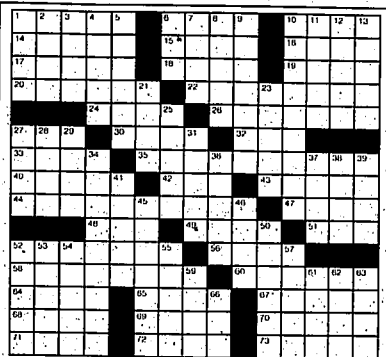
It was only a short fling, and since then we have worked hard to repair our relationship. My problem is, Mona will be attending the wedding, too.

Should I go and hold my head high — or not attend? I know it will be hard seeing her and not acting in a negative way. Mona has never stopped trying to interfere with our lives, and I have had a lot to swallow. What would you do?

— NEEDS SOME INPUT IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR NEEDS: I'd ask Donovan how he plans to handle it if Mona tries to attach herself to him, and agree upon some ground rules.

Then I'd attend the wedding, be gracious to everyone, and reveal in the fact that I was Don's girlfriend while Mona is the "loser" in more ways than one.



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Scorpio keeps pushing hard; Aries feels the heat

IF SEPTEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are at an enthusiastic stage in many areas of your life—willing to take charge, showing the world that you are a person of initiative and responsibility. The hard work you do now could result in widespread recognition and attention by the end of the year. 2005 is likely to present deep-roofed changes that turn your present beliefs upside down. Much soul searching and inner probing is likely throughout next year, and you may close one chapter of your life as ambitions shift and you set off in a new and exciting direction.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The heat is on, and things are cooking. If physical prowess or standing up for rights is necessary, you are the perfect person for the job. Be a model of efficiency, but avoid being pushy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Trouble and dissension roll off your back. You have extra powers

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

of understanding, and easily rise above petty squabbles. You may prefer to dream the time away in the arms of a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No matter how heated the atmosphere becomes, you have a unique way of tackling issues from a detached perspective that can keep you out of harm's way. Apply intelligence and maintain objectivity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The atmosphere is one of "full steam ahead," and that seems to trigger your enthusiasm and talent for innovation. In emergencies, you can be at your best. Be positive and up-front to impress superiors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your reaction time may be sharp, but

that could mean you spend your money without thinking first. Use excess energy in constructive activities, and if tempers flare, work off steam on the volleyball court.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unbridled enthusiasm and energy coupled with ingenious methods can be a combination that puts you at the head of the pack. It is better to do your own thing than to try to enlist the help of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partners may set an extraordinarily quick pace. You may feel challenged to keep up within a rapid work environment. Sit tight for a few days if important decisions are needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be pushing hard to achieve goals. Wait a few days if you need to ask for help from key associates. Work on your own and take care of physical details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Sparks could fly in the career area, as aggressive people could be at the helm of projects—and expect instant gratification. Hold off on making promises as you will have better luck in a day or two.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may prefer to sit back and reconsider, but those in authority desire snap decisions and quick results. Delaying decisions for a day or two may give you a better advantage, if you can withstand pushy people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rather than rushing to battle over small issues, sidestep commitments for a day or two. Quick thinking and genuine friendliness can be an asset.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The wants and needs of others seem more important than your own, but do not allow yourself to be prodded into important decisions under duress. Be sympathetic and kind to others.

There's corn galore at supermarket

A typical supermarket carries more than a thousand foods that contain corn or corn byproducts.

This day in history: On Sept. 15, 1980, David Bowie made his Broadway debut in the role of the play, "The Elephant Man."

Our only bachelor president, James Buchanan, had the reputation of being gay in his lifetime. His long-time roommate, Sen. William Rufus De Vane King, was sometimes referred to as "Buchanan's better half," and "James' wife."

The average speed of a racing car is about 25 mph, although they have been clocked for short distances at 40 mph. Albinos as a group have an especially poor sense of smell. There was a time when work-

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS Jack-Mingo Erin Brabble

ers were rewarded for increased productivity — between 1947 and 1973, productivity and family incomes both grew by 104 percent. However, that sort of quaint, old-fashioned thinking has passed. Between 2000 and 2003, worker productivity grew by 12 percent, but the benefits went to chief executive officers and stockholders — the average worker saw his or her household income fall by 3.4 percent, or about \$1,500.

World Music Awards salutes excellence in music

Tribune Media Services

TV Best Bets

Kanye West and Hilary Duff. (CC) ABC 8 p.m. "The Player" — Self-described "players" compete for the attention of a Miami model.

(CC) FOX 10 p.m.

Thursday

"The O.C.: Obsess Compelledly" — The making of the show's the show's influence on fashion; its massive fan base; interviews with the cast; a preview of the

new season. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m.

"Michael" — Joey's nephew Michael moves in to seek independence from his mother, so Joey decides to take him out and show him how to meet women. (CC) (TVPG) NBC 7 p.m.

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Local and long haul drivers needed. Twin Falls & Burley Area...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

16th Annual Timeless Treasures Doll and Bear Show and Sale on Saturday, September 19th...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"If they have not opened the eyes of the blind, they have at least given great encouragement to the shortsighted."

Oscar Wilde, speaking of the Impressionists

If a switch could be damaging to your contract's health, making a play to encourage a continuation from the defense could be the antidote.

At most tables on this deal from the 2002 Cavendish Teams, East opened the bidding with a pre-emptive four spades. This put South under pressure, as it was designed to do. If South doubles, (these days, often played primarily for takeout) North will bid five hearts. It takes a diamond lead to defeat that contract, which is not the most obvious attack from the East hand.

Paul Soloway, however, as South, chose to bid five clubs over four spades, and there the matter rested. West, with an attractive choice of leads, decided on the spade 10 rather than the diamond king. Soloway was keen on a spade continuation, rather than a diamond switch. All would be well if the hearts broke 2-2 - his diamond loser in hand would disappear on dummy's fifth heart. However, on the bidding, that break was against the odds, so a little deception was in order.

Accordingly, declarer rose with dummy's spade king at trick one. East captured the king with the ace and was seduced in continuing with the spade queen. Had West held jack-nine-third of clubs, this would have promoted a trump trick for the defense, but as the cards lay, Soloway was able to ruff high, draw trumps, then play on hearts.

Now the diamond switch came, but too late, and declarer was able to discard his losing diamond. Contract made.

North and South hands with suits and cards. Includes a bidding sequence: 10, 10 9, K Q 7 6 4, 10 7 3.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East The bidding: South West North East 5 All pass

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10, 10 9, K Q 7 6 4, 10 7 3. South West North East 5 Pass 2 Pass

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Your partner has made a forcing call, and you have unconditionally good heart support, so let him know at once. With the diamond ace instead of the king, you might risk a jump to three spades - a splinter bid showing short spades and agreeing hearts.

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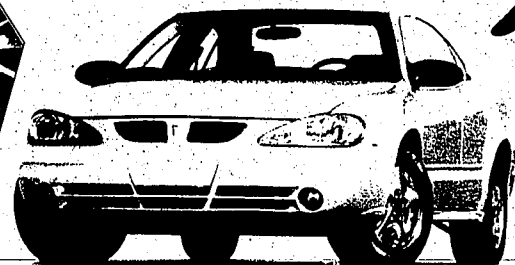
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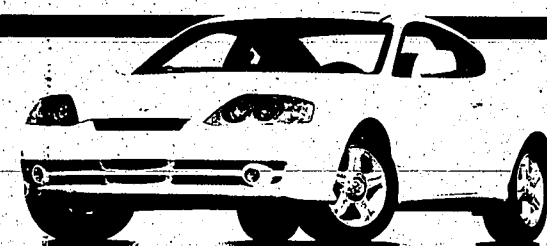
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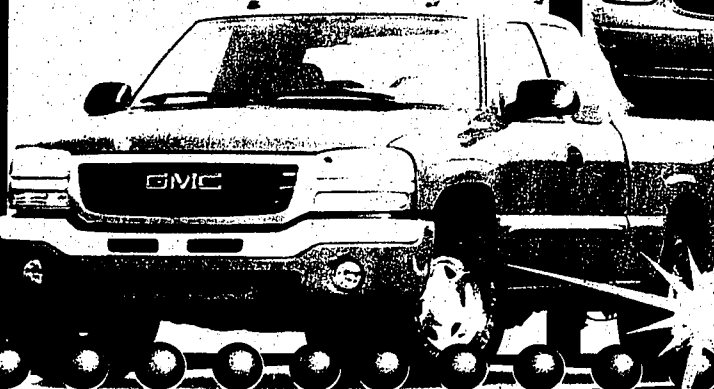


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JEEP Military\$500
Latham Motors Discount\$2523

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Stock #41669, Color: Bright Silver

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Stock #41659, Color: Bright White

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