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# MULES FOR A CAUSE



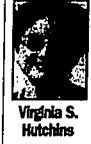
Riding atop his parade-style wagon, Bob Holloway drives his mule team through the South Hills during the Diabetes Center Foundation's third annual Trail Ride for Diabetes recently. The trails used for the ride were shared throughout the day with RVs, ATVs and motorbikes.

## Diabetes fund-raiser takes to the trail

**SOUTH HILLS** — With their dog and RV, Debbie Koller and her husband expected quiet camping in the South Hills' unwonted magnificence of green, the result of an unusually rainy spring.

But the Kollers knew something more was afoot when truck after truck towed stock trailers into the large clearing where they'd settled their RV.

### WEST WIND



Virginia S. Hutchins

By Saturday morning on that recent weekend, the campsite near Purcupine Springs had taken on elements common to many a summer camp: a village of RVs, the chase and tussle of newly acquainted dogs, the conjugal campfire and a motley circle of lawn chairs.

But in place of four-wheelers and motorcycles were horses munching hay inside temporary corrals, and miles tied to trees or horse trailers. Instead of shiny, stainless steel grills were Dutch ovens, a sheepman's wagon and a half-barrel barbecue.

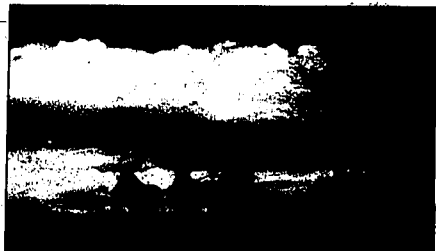
Among the Kollers' new neighbors was Pearl, the rube — restless, alert and not yet fully broke.

"She has about a dozen rides on her," owner Mike Rentlefs of Jerome told me when I wandered into his camp.

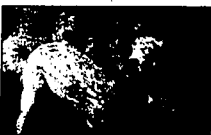
While helping break the mule for the Rentlefses, Laural Montgomery of Hattie abridged the animal's name from Minnie Pearl to simply Pearl, the nickname of folk rock singer Janis Joplin.

"When she brays, it's like nothing else," Montgomery explained, gesturing to her fellow camper's mule. "A lot of people didn't like Janis Joplin's voice, but she made some good music."

That South Hills scene was the result of collaboration between diabetes educators and draft horse and



Before the trip, Leslie Holloway leads a team of mules toward a stream for a drink of water.



Though the scene looks violent, Shasta's, top, and Hyatt's tails wag as they play with each other before the ride. Shasta, however, stopped playing and lay between the wheels as her owner, Bill Holloway, set up the wagon later in the day. "She wants to be there so she doesn't get left," Holloway said.

mule enthusiasts. It's an unlikely pairing, perhaps, but one that drew dozens of people to the South Hills for a mid-June weekend of trail riding, camp cooking, Western music and cowboy church.

The Diabetes Center Foundation's third annual Trail Ride for Diabetes — organized by diabetes educator Ann Bybee — raised money for a planned

diabetes education event in Twin Falls in October, said Carol Gandiaga, who leads the local diabetes foundation as executive director.

The gathering also roused appetites for camp-style barbecue. (It never meant to stay all day, but when my husband, Mark Hutchins, saw camp cook Allen Laudert wiring two sides of pork to a steel rod, it became certain that wild sick with the trail riders through their evening feast.)

In midmorning, I watched Laudert and Greg Gandiaga tighten wires around the meat. Those wires are precious to Laudert, a Richfield man who operates his barbecue business from a sheep wagon he built as a portable kitchen. He bales that use wire have fallen from favor, so rust-free baling wire is hard to come by these days; Laudert's daughter scored a Father's Day hit with her gift of wire.

The pork preparation drew other spectators, too. As the three Greenwood brothers of Council introduced themselves over the sides of pork, I added quick descriptions to my notebook to help me keep the right names with the right people: Leslie, 19; purple-and-black plaid shirt.

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# Bush asks for patience

## President declares Iraq worth U.S. sacrifices

The Associated Press

**FORT BRAGG, N.C.** — President Bush on Tuesday rejected suggestions that he set a timetable for withdrawal from Iraq or send in more troops, counseling patience for Americans who question the war's painful costs.

"Is the sacrifice worth it? It is worth it and it is vital to the security of our country," Bush told a nation increasingly doubtful about the toll of the 27-month-old war.



Bush spoke in an evening address for a half-hour from an Army base that has 9,240 troops in Iraq, hoping to convince the public that his strategy for victory needs only minor changes to be successful. He offered no shift in course.

"We have a clear path forward," he said. "As the Iraqis stand up, we will stand down."

The audience of 750 soldiers and army in dress uniform listened mostly quietly — as they were asked to do to reflect the somber nature of the speech — only breaking into applause when Bush vowed that the United States "will stay in the fight until the fight is won."

Bush said he understands the public concerns about a war that has killed over 1,740 American troops, 10,000 Iraqi civilians and cost \$200 billion. "Like most Americans, I see the im-

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## Mom gives birth to baby girl of nearly 14 pounds

The Associated Press

**MILWAUKEE** — Weighing in at 13 pounds, 12 ounces, Delaney Jessica Buzzell isn't your average newborn. Her parents have even dubbed her "The Big Enchilada."

The baby headed home Tuesday after being delivered by Caesarean section on June 23 — a surprising three weeks early.

Her family isn't quite sure what to make of her weight. The father is 6-foot-2 and the mother is 5-foot-7, and nurse Judy Nadolski described them as "regulazily sized."

"We're pretty normal," 34-year-old Paul Buzzell said.

Nadolski said carrying the baby in her arms was like holding a 4- or 5-month-old infant. The diapers and baby T-shirts also were a little on the snug side.

The child weighs near double the average newborn. And according to the National Center for Health Statistics, less than 1 percent of babies weigh more than 11 pounds at birth.

## Firefighters in Utah win battle with flames that threatened town

The Associated Press

**NEW HARMONY, Utah** — Fresh teams of firefighters moved in Tuesday to help crews that worked through the night to save this small town in southwestern Utah from a shifting 12,000-acre wildfire.

"I've got nothing but kudos for the fire department," Emily Jones said on a visit. The fire stopped within 50 feet of her home. "God was looking out for us," she said.

High wind pushed the fire toward New Harmony late Monday, forcing the evacuation of nearly 1,000 people. Eight hundred firefighters worked all night to keep the fire away from homes; they got help when winds



A firefighter stands near a hill where one of many wildfires burns near St. George, Utah, Tuesday.

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## Senate passes energy bill, will face off with House

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate approved an energy bill Tuesday that was more favorable to conservation, wind farms and ethanol and less kind to oil and gas producers than legislation passed by the House.

Whether the sharp differences can be resolved may depend on how much pressure President Bush can bring to bear. The president urged the lawmakers to resolve their differences quickly and send him a bill before August.

"The administration's attitude is 'we want a bill,'" Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman told The Associated Press. "I think you will see the president quite proactive on this."

Hard bargaining lies ahead, especially with a peak issue surrounding the gasoline addi-

tive MTBE remaining a potential deal breaker — as it was two years ago.

The House, particularly Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas, wants to protect oil companies and refiners who produced MTBE from environmental lawsuits brought by communities whose drinking water has been contaminated by the additive. DeLay said Tuesday an attempt is being made to "come up with a solution" to the MTBE issue, but provided no details.

Supporters of the Senate bill, which has broad bipartisan backing and is silent on MTBE, say such liability protection would trigger a filibuster and send the bill to a vote in 2003. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the House needs to work out a compromise on MTBE that can pass Senate muster.



# Wisconsin court rules in favor of power plant

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin regulators acted properly in approving a huge coal-fired power plant, the state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in rejecting a challenge by environmentalists who say it would pollute air and water across the Midwest.

Opponents of the \$2.15 billion project argued the Public Service Commission did not do a complete review of the Wisconsin Energy proposal and failed to study whether cleaner-burning natural gas was a viable alternative.

The state Supreme Court voted 4-2 to reject those arguments, saying the PSC followed the law when it gave its blessing to the project.

The twin-boiler plant along the Lake Michigan shore at Oak Creek, a Milwaukee suburb, would produce enough electricity for 615,000 homes. It is part of the utility's \$7 billion, 10-year Power the Future plan.

Consumer products giant S.C. Johnson & Son, based at Racine, and environmental groups sued the state over its approval of the plant, and the state of Illinois later joined the suit.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan said Lake Michigan and the states around it would be exposed to toxic mercury emissions and other legal challenges and other legal challenges.

Madigan said the coal-burning technology planned for the facility is banned in Illinois. Chicago is 80 miles from the plant.

Although the court's ruling turns back the main challenge to the project, other legal challenges are still pending. They include a lawsuit against the permits for the plant's cooling system, which will suck in 2 billion gallons of water a day from Lake Michigan and return it 15 degrees warmer. Environmentalists argue the warmer water and intake system could harm plant and animal life in the lake.

Construction was slated to start early this year but was delayed by the court challenge.

We Energies, the Wisconsin energy subsidiary that will operate the plant, said it also argued, there was no viable alternative to meet the booming demand for electricity in southeastern Wisconsin.

S.C. Johnson & Son chairman and chief executive officer Fik Johnson said the decision was "a good day for the children of Wisconsin." The company has filed opposition to the project, but the loss of former chairman Sam Johnson, who was involved in environmental issues before his death.

The company will consider its legal options, Fik Johnson said. Chad Nation, spokesman for Wisconsin Energy subsidiary We Energies said the project, an expansion of an existing power plant at the site, will result in a 50 percent cut in emissions because the new units will use the latest technology and new environmental controls would be placed on the site's four existing units.

Madigan's office in Illinois did not immediately return a call seeking comment Tuesday.

# NASA chief says launch will happen as planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The schedule to send U.S. astronauts blasting back into space stands at 15 days and counting, the head of NASA said Tuesday, despite a new review questioning the safety of the mission.

NASA administrator Michael Griffin offered an optimistic assessment of the agency's preparations for the launch of shuttle Discovery as early as July 13. It would be the first mission since Columbia broke apart during re-entry on Feb. 1, 2003, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

"We look like we're in pretty good shape," Griffin told the House Science Committee. "Based on what I know now, we're ready to go."

Griffin said the preparation schedule for launching Discovery had "several days of slack" between now and July 13, suggesting the agency could still manage to launch even with some minor surprises.

Top shuttle managers are conducting a flight-readiness



Technical Panel Lead Joe Cuzzupoli, center, gives his remarks with Richard Covey, left, and Col. Jim Adamson at the final public meeting of the Return To Flight Task Group led by Thomas Stafford and Richard Covey at NASA headquarters on Monday.

review this week. Griffin sounded undeterred by the findings issued by a task force that said some of the most important long-term safety goals for shuttle flights have not been adopted.

After meeting Monday night, the task force concluded that the space agency still does not fully comply with three of the toughest recommendations from accident investigators in 2003.

# Minorities empathize with Oprah, say retail profiling is still common

By Erin Texeira Associated Press writer

Whether Oprah Winfrey was turned away from a bit of after-hours shopping in Paris because of a racist employee or a special event, news of the confrontation outside a luxury store has evoked empathy and anger from many Americans.

In living rooms and Internet chat rooms, the Winfrey case has sparked discussion of what many see as a chronic problem for minorities: poor treatment and sometimes outright suspicion of minority shoppers no matter how well-educated or rich they are — particularly in high-end stores.

The presumption in America that minorities are less educated or you'll get equality — but where's Oprah's equality? asked Bruce D. Haynes, a sociologist at the University of California, Davis. It picks up on every inkling of

discrimination that a black person might experience in daily life.

He added: "Many people are saying, 'I don't have the money, but Oprah represents what I could be ... She's like the black Donald Trump. And if it can happen to Oprah, it could happen to anyone.'"

The incident occurred when Winfrey stopped by Hermes on June 14 to buy a watch minutes after the boutique closed. Though she and three friends said they saw shoppers inside, neither a sales clerk nor manager would let them in.

Winfrey believes the store's staff had identified her, according to a spokeswoman from Harpo Production Inc., her company. Winfrey's friend, Gayle King, who was there, told Entertainment Tonight, "Oprah describes it as 'one of the most humiliating moments of her life.'" Harpo says Winfrey plans

to discuss the incident in the context of race relations on her show this fall.

Hermes said in a statement it "regrets not having been able to welcome Winfrey to the store, but that a private public relations event was being prepared inside." The store did not respond to calls seeking comment.

"As retailers, we want to treat every customer well. So I tell retailers not to look at the customer for what they look like but to address the product they want and what service they're looking for," said Daniel Butler, vice president for merchandising and operations at the Washington-based National Retail Federation.

Even if the store is closed, Butler said, the staff should be empowered to "do as much as they can to accommodate a customer and hopefully use common sense."

# Marines instructor could face court-martial in recruit's death

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A water survival instructor at the Parris Island Marine Corps Depot could face trial in the drowning of a 19-year-old recruit, an investigation report released Tuesday said the death could have been prevented.

An Article 32 hearing, similar to a civilian grand jury proceeding, will be held in the Feb. 8 death of Jason Robert Tharp of Sutton, Wis. Depending on the outcome, the instructor could face a trial by court-martial.

The instructor's name was not immediately released because no formal charges have been filed, said base spokesman Maj. Ken White. Tharp's father, Johnny Tharp,

received the report Monday.

"We just hope there is going to be justice," the senior Tharp said. "They did admit there were people who did snuff their breath in the pool. That was a little bit of relief there because we thought they might try to cover it up."

Tharp was in his fifth week of his 12-week Marine training and apparently unhappy. He wrote home seven times that he wanted out of the Marine Corps, in which he had enlisted to get money for college.

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# Cause of tiger attack on illusionist still a mystery

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The tiger-hungry theory was ruled out. And there was no proof that the animal was deliberately provoked by someone in the audience, or that a terrorist sprayed it with a behavior-altering scent, or that it was unhinged by a woman with a beehive hairstyle.

But federal investigators still do not know what led a Bengal tiger to attack illusionist Roy Horn of Siegfried & Roy during a performance nearly two years ago.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's final report — dated Sept. 28, and consisting of the Mirage Hotel-casino's initial investigation, a Las Vegas police probe and witness statements — was obtained by The Associated Press through a Freedom of Information Act request.

The case was finally closed late last year with no official determination of what set off the animal, named Montecore.

The 380-pound white tiger sank its teeth into Horn's neck and dragged him off stage in front of a horrified audience Oct. 3, 2003, at the Mirage.

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# Jury acquits HealthSouth founder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — HealthSouth Corp. founder Richard Scrushy was acquitted Tuesday after a jury cleared him of all charges in a stunning setback for federal prosecutors who sought to add his name to a list of CEOs convicted of fraud.

Scrushy was the first of the high-profile chief executives to escape conviction since a wave of corporate scandals and indictments followed Enron Corp.'s collapse almost two years ago, even though the case against him was widely considered among the strongest.

With the five former CFOs pleading guilty and testifying that Scrushy led a scheme to inflate earnings by \$2.7 billion at the revaluation and medical services chain, some viewed the government's case as stronger than in other fraud trials.

Eight jurors who met with reporters after the verdict said key witnesses were not credible and the prosecution failed to present substantial evidence linking the fraud to Scrushy.

MORNING BREAK

Which billion do you mean?

In the United States, a billion means 1,000,000,000. In England, it means 1,000,000,000,000.

This day in history: A sold-out performance of William Shakespeare's new play, "Henry VIII," literally brought down the house on June 29, 1613. A cannon used for special effects ignited a thatched roof, burning down London's Globe Theater. There were no deaths recorded among the 3,000 players, but one account has it that a man's burning pants had to be doused with ale.

No one is completely sure of where kites originated, but they've had some interesting uses. Early people in the South and Sea Islands attached lines to kites so they could fish in deeper waters; Chinese and Japanese army commanders lifted spies on huge kites to spy on enemy positions.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNES Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

A good custom artificial eye, matching your natural color perfectly, will cost you from \$1,700 to \$2,400. But don't call that "class" eyes — they're made from unbreakable plastic.

Keep this in mind when pricing pizza: one 10-inch pie yields a little more pizza than two 7-inch ones (78.5 square inches vs. 77). One 14-inch pizza yields just a little less than two 10-inchers (157 vs. 154 square inches).

In Europe, taking baths fell out of favor for 12 centuries after the Catholic church decreed in 590 A.D. that exposing your skin — even to yourself — was a sin.

Credit Julian, the Byzantine emperor from 561-565 A.D., for the first state-mandated teacher exams.

The game of Chutes and Ladders (also known as Snakes and Ladders) is based on an earlier game from India that built around teaching moral living. There were virtuous squares (Faith, Reliability, Generosity, Knowledge, Asceticism) that allowed the player to climb up, and evil snake squares (Vanity, Pride, Volatility, Lying, Disobedience, Drunkenness, Debt, Theft, Greed, Murder and Lust) that sent a player plummeting.

Greek philosopher Plato believed that if you didn't know how to swim, your education wasn't complete. More English and German words begin with S than any other letter. In Russian the most popular first letter is P; in French, H; C. Leonardo da Vinci was a lifelong vegetarian.

Future bride should know of fiance's abusive past

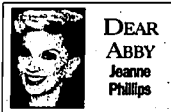
DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband, "Greg," is being married in the fall to a wonderful woman I have come to regard as a friend, "Maria" is good to my two little boys. She pays their child support on time, attends every one of their school functions and sporting events, and loves them like they're her own.

I'm wondering if I should try to convince Maria not to marry Greg because he is very abusive. He has had problems with the law and was extremely violent during our marriage. I have the pictures to prove it. He even beat up my mother one time.

Members of Greg's family have told me he's already showing signs of being abusive to Maria. Should I voice my fears to her, or just be thankful there's someone there that I can trust with my boys?

— TROUBLED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR TROUBLED: Listen to your conscience and tell her what she could be in for. Don't be heavy-handed in it. Just arrange a private get-together and tell her you would hate to see what had come to you happen to her. Then take out the pictures and show them to her. If the spousal abuse is mentioned in your divorce papers, share that with her, too. After that, the decision is hers.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I don't drink and neither does my family. My fiance drinks on occasion, as does the rest of his family. We are being married in September, and I'm having a problem with the alcohol issue.

Abby, I don't want booze at my wedding. I have agreed to see wine or champagne, but his family says nobody wants to drink just that, and that a wedding is no fun unless people are getting a buzz. I want my special day to be memorable, not an excuse for people to get drunk and pass out.

My father says if they want to drink hard liquor, they can have an after-party at their house. They already plan to do it, but they still insist that the wedding must be any fun without booze. I have 2 1/2 months before the wedding, and I'm beginning to have second thoughts about going through with it. Your thoughts, please.

— SOBER BRIDE, BRANSON, MO.

DEAR SOBER: It's important to you, you must realize that after your wedding

you will be joining a family with a very different point of view from your own. That difference will be apparent during every family visit and celebration. People who can't "have fun" without drinking are alcohol-dependent, and you cannot change them. It's time to have a serious talk with your fiance about it, because this is an issue that could drive a serious wedge between you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you're looking for the "purr-fect" gift for the cat lover in your life, I have the item. It's a fascinating, beautifully illustrated history of human-feline relationships, starting with cats' exalted status among the ancients as royal or sacred beings. The author is pioneer foreign correspondent, expert in international affairs and passionate cat-lover, Georgie Anne Geizer, who traveled through the Middle and Far East to research the origins and characteristics of the 41 recognized modern cat breeds. The title is "When Cats Reign: Like Kings" (Andrews McMeel Publishing, \$24.95). Available in bookstores, it's truly an "amoo-sling" read!

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Bees buzz, but attempt to break record falls short

TIPPERARY, Ireland (AP) — An Irish man tried to break a world record and create a little buzz by coaxing more than 350,000 bees to land on his body. Alas, the bees just wouldn't behave.

Over nearly two hours Saturday, Hugh McCabe, 59, got only 200,000 black bees — or 60 pounds of them — to cover him. The record is 350,000 yellow bees on the body, or 87.5 pounds.

"We had been lying around so much, we couldn't get them

to land," McCabe said. He blamed the 63-degree Fahrenheit weather in Tipperary. Had it been warmer, the bees would have followed their docile queen bee, which McCabe had on his chin.

Also, McCabe said his feet fell asleep after two hours, forcing him to get rid of the swarms before he fell over.

Seven bees stung McCabe's arms as he jumped from the seat, but he said he is used to stings and they didn't bother him.

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## EDITORIAL

### Report offers new ideas for English training

Every teacher, parent and student should know that without a solid understanding of English, success in the classroom is unattainable.

To that end, an Idaho State Board of Education subcommittee has written a report with 26 recommendations suggesting ways to improve the learning of English in state schools.

The recommendations range from the preschool level to Idaho colleges and universities. They will challenge not only schools and districts, but also Idaho legislators who may have to find additional funds if improvement plans are adopted.

The State Board created the Limited English Proficiency Subcommittee as a response to the growing throng of students with limited or no English skills. Idaho districts reported 20,887 Limited English Proficient (LEP) students this past May. The State Board expects an increase of 2,000 new LEP students per year based on averages in the past decade. That's an estimated 10 percent annual increase.

Even though 80 percent of those LEP students are Hispanic, Idaho schools have English-limited students who come from more than 90 countries. These are children of migrant workers, refugee immigrants from various countries, and international workers recruited by Idaho employers.

The lack of English proficiency, however, has produced an achievement gap between many of these newcomers and their classmates. The state knows it cannot succeed until the English barrier is overcome in schools. That's why the state and federal governments spend almost \$5 million a year on LEP programs. In order to help these programs succeed, pivotal issues such as teacher training, district accountability and funding adequacy must be addressed by the state.

the report cautions.

Some of the committee's more intriguing suggestions are to:

- Dedicate a full in-service day each year for all public school faculty, where they can be trained in the academic and cultural needs of LEP students.
- Require all teachers and administrators who deal with one or more LEP students to take 30 in-service hours, or three credit hours of continuing ed, to learn how best to meet the needs of students.
- Use LEP and federal money for pre-K and full-day

**Our view: A State Board of Education report makes a valid start on how to improve teaching students with limited English skills.**

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

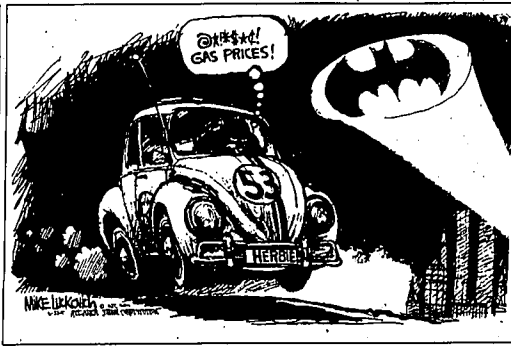
kindergarten classes that help English language learners early on. The study cites the success of these programs in the Murtaugh School District as a possible model.

- Develop parent advisory councils with those school districts that have at least 5 percent or a significant population of LEP students, to help non-English speaking parents understand the school system.
- Increase funding for college scholarships that encourage future Idaho teachers to be trained in bilingual/ESL programs.

Invest in and develop a new statewide English language proficiency assessment to be given to LEP students.

It's too early to say which suggestions will sink or float. The subcommittee has given the State Board a significant starting point to broaden the discussion. Finding the money will be one challenge, but the state may also reassess how it spends the \$5 million of annual LEP funding.

As our public school system expands rapidly with more non-English speaking students, it will have to respond. Helping those students assimilate to English is the key factor to success in the classroom and in the working years that follow.



### They shoot women, don't they?

The death of at least one woman Marine and the injury of 11 others in an attack in Iraq last week not only raises questions about the role of women in combat, but suggests that the U.S. military may be guilty of willful denial, if not strategic negligence.

Put another way, American women in Iraq are dying unnecessarily.

And no one is not suggesting that men should die necessarily, but that women who are not supposed to be in or near combat are being placed in situations that increase the likelihood of death or injury.

Obviously women soldiers and Marines are sometimes injured or killed because they are unavoidably "in harm's way." War is imperfect after all. But other times, harm's way is avoidable, as was surely the case last Thursday when a convoy carrying mostly women was attacked in Fallujah by a suicide bomber.



KATHLEEN PARKER

entering Fallujah is searched as the U.S. tries to insure that insurgents keep out.

Iaving women instead of men search women makes perfectly good sense, but why American women? Why not raise our exquisite sensitivity to the next level and employ Iraqi women to search Iraqi women?

Clairne Donnelly of the non-profit Center for Military Readiness, who has put that question to the Pentagon, says that even though Marine women were authorized to be at the checkpoints, the Pentagon apparently didn't adequately think through the implications of placing women at such vulnerable posts.

Some observers wonder whether the convoy was targeted specifically because it was known to be carrying women. More buck for the bang, if you're a suicide bomber. If the goal is to undermine the U.S. will and commitment to the war, the twisted mind might think, what better way than to kill their women?

Donnelly is more critical of Army procedures that have placed women at high risk in ways that are not officially authorized. She cites Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-Calif.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, last month questioned the Army policy of "collocating" women with its infantry/armour land combat units. She says that this means putting women who perform various auxiliary, non-combat roles near enough to combat as to be in

harm's way.

Which is clearly against Pentagon policy. To change the policy—or to seek an exception—requires that the secretary of defense notify Congress 30 legislative days (or about three months real time) in advance. No such notice has ever been given, says Donnelly. Instead, the Army has been assigning women to forward support companies that previously were all male, while the Pentagon rearranges organizational charts to make the rules seem inapplicable.

Donnelly is blunt in her appraisal that this sleight of hand is not only subterfuge, but unfair to women who enlist in the military in the belief they won't be near combat. Jessica Lynch, whose name you still stand by, the Marines and the Army are not one and the same. The Marines apparently were following rules when the women Marines were attacked by the suicide bomber. The Army, on the other hand, is bending rules to send women where men are supposed to be.

All of which forces the tough question: Do we really want to put our women at this level of risk if it's not necessary? The rules against placing women in combat still stand, but the slope is looking a bit slippery. As the lines between combat and non-combat become blurred, so do the roles of men and women in the military.

The battle for civilization may not be lost in Fallujah or Kabul, after all. When we decide to willingly put our nation's mothers—whether future or of the moment in harm's way, we may have lost the war.

Clairne Donnelly is a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at [cdparker@spark.com](mailto:cdparker@spark.com).

## LETTER

### Patient suffered from hospital diagnosis

This is my experience with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

On June 8, 2003, I entered the emergency room. My family doctor, a contracted doctor, happened to be on duty. He told the nurses to give me pain or gas pills (wrong) and I was to go to his office the next day, but he was out. After a wait, I asked the girls if could get something to eat which they agreed, but when I got back was told, because I had eaten I couldn't test.

On June 9, Monday (day 3 now) we returned to Magic Valley Regional again, where I was directed to my family doctor. I was tested and directed to a consultant surgeon with a diagnosis of bad gall bladder. (My family doctor had seen me a year and never mentioned

gall bladder and I never had gall stones.) He explained the procedure would be laproscopic. I pointed out to him I, as records indicated, had undergone an umbilical surgery in the past. Answer was, "Oh, we do it all the time."

The next day, I was operated on after a four-day delay. Hospital shows two. The next time I was home was six months later after almost dying at Magic Valley Regional. Somehow, my duodenum was perforated, I deteriorated and they did a second operation. They found a cystic duct wrap had come undone and a 5mm perforation suddenly appeared. From that point, they fought off effects of internal poisoning they had, in fact, caused. I continued to deteriorate. A third operation was completed and my perforation was fixed. I had renal failure. ARDS which is only found in hospitals, as well as abscess-

es on my liver, leukocytosis, candida (staph) infection and sepsis, which they didn't really admit. To my friends who visited and asked of my progress quoted a nurse saying, "Some go faster than others."

God bless the University of Utah and the Veterans Administration hospitals in Salt Lake and Boise. I was comatose most of those six months and lost all muscle mass and atrophied. I had to learn to walk. I am on disability which Magic Valley Regional should pay for my costs. I have contacted Risk Management, which, like doctors, have never gotten back to me (two years). What is a contracting firm if there is no accountability?

Please contact me ([kengrace@mindspring.com](mailto:kengrace@mindspring.com), 736-0688) if you have had a similar experience.

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### Uncertainty shrouds INL program

Idaho is once again being considered a dangerous nuclear program that will put workers, the public and our land and water in harm's way, and may well help pave the way for more dangerous programs. The Department of Energy wants to consolidate the production, purification and assembly of plutonium "space batteries" at the Idaho National Laboratory.

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### READER COMMENT

Christopher Hormel

There is no reason to expect that worker and public health dangers will be avoided by a plutonium plant hidden. Furthermore, though we've been told the plutonium batteries aren't used in nuclear weapons, missile defense and space satellites, we've also been told that the national security mission could change. We'd never know, of course. It would be a secret.

And the risks are substantial. Plutonium-238 has a half-life of 88 years, much shorter than the more familiar fuel-grade Pu-239 with a half-life of 24,000 years. Pu-238 is much more radioactive and can do a lot more biological damage than Pu-239. Pu-238 is currently "purified," a particularly filthy process, at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The DOE has held up LANL's Plutonium Facility as the model for the factory proposed for INL, even though the DOE has never been able to decontaminate part of the facility since an August 2003 accident.

According to the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, a government overseer of nuclear weapons plants that will not be able to watchdog activities at INL, one of the root causes of the accident was that the plant "failed to balance management attention and resources between accomplishing the programmatic mission and maintaining an appropriate level of protection for the workers handling Pu-238." In other words, the government valued plutonium more than people.

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There are grave global concerns as well. NASA's new director, a former military officer, has called for a closer association with the Defense Department. The Air Force wants to pursue at least four space-based weapons systems. The United States seems set to breach the international norm against the weaponization of space and the INL may be in the thick of plutonium production for such projects before anyone is able to connect all the dots.

When this facility was first proposed, one Idaho newspaper called on the federal government "to assure Idahoans that what's being built in their back yard is something they can feel good about—or at least not bad about."

High potential for human harm. Less than oversight of weapons material than at a weapons plant. An arms race in space. Feel good? I don't think so. DOE hearings will likely be in the form of a sound and speak out for Idaho's future.

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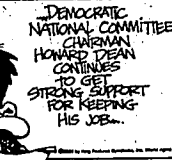
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### FROM REPUBLICANS...





OPINION

# Guarding privacy is not Patriotic Act

DAVID  
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Information about me in one year than a library could amass in a lifetime. Amazon.com and countless other Web sites collect tons of data every day. The New York Times won't register me online unless I disclose my occupation and income, which are none of its business. Video cameras on Earth and in space photograph us constantly. So where is this sacrosanct "privacy" we're guarding so fanatically?

Books, it's true, are quasi-sacred in a democracy. But information is the most potent weapon in a terrorist's arsenal. Terrorists have learned to fly airplanes and would love to find other ways to kill people. But they need information. Which is sometimes found in books.

Books can also reveal what people are thinking. According to an American Library Association study, someone borrowed a library book on Osama bin Laden and wrote in the margin: "Hostility toward America is a religious duty and we hope to be rewarded by God." How many people describe hostility to America as "a religious duty"? The ones who do just might be terrorists. No one says they should all be rounded up and shot. But what's wrong

with checking them out? In this case, another library patron noticed the note in the margin and told the FBI. The FBI asked (informally) who had borrowed the book since 9/11. The library wouldn't say. Eventually the terrifying, fire-breathing, rights-trampling FBI gave in. (In fact, it has never used the Patriot Act to look at library or bookstore records.)

But why shouldn't the government use this sort of data to hunt for prospective terrorists? Opponents argue that heaping helpings of Patriot Act data information might tempt prosecutors to go after innocent people. That only means we should crack down on abusive prosecutors (as we should anyway) — not on the FBI's power to locate terrorists.

New polls show that a clear majority supports the Patriot Act. Meanwhile, the number of Americans staying up nights worrying about their vulnerable library records does not appear to be spiraling out of control. The public is willing to sacrifice some privacy to beat terrorism. If you disagree and expect to be taken seriously as a privacy champion, go after the IRS. To prove you are on the level, attack the hard targets, not the easy ones. And let the FBI get back to business.

David Gelenter is a professor of computer science at Yale and a contributing editor to the Weekly Standard.

In a fit of civil libertarian zeal, the House of Representatives voted 238 to 187 to block the Justice Department and the FBI from checking library records and bookstore sales slips. These tall-waisted House members expect to be patting on the head for defending the principles while ignoring reality.

The vote came as part of the reauthorization of the Patriot Act, which was passed shortly after 9/11 and will expire at year's end unless Congress extends it. The Bush administration would like to see all 15 provisions of the act extended.

By refusing, the House boldly proclaims that it opposes snooping. But so does everyone else in the world, in principle. No one wants investigators to compromise privacy — unless they have good reasons to do so.

But the Justice Department argues that without these provisions covering bookstores and libraries, such places will be havens for terrorists. And checking out bunches is exactly how you pre-empt crime.

Pre-emption of crime and terrorism is what Americans want — and what we've been getting since September 2001. The Bush strategy, based on the Patriot Act and lots of other pro-compromise privacy laws, seems to be working beautifully. On long-ago 9/11, not many people would have bet we could make it this far with no second attacks. It's just conceivable that these Justice guys know what they're doing, if they're desperate to have these provisions renewed, let's cut them some slack.

Opponents disagree. Protecting privacy, they say, takes precedence over making things comfy for law enforcement. They're right, other things being equal. But other things aren't.

First, we are at war. Second, privacy in the United States is a joke. The IRS collects more in-

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## LETTER

### Military actions have secured a safer U.S.

Independence Day, July 4, is almost here. I am thankful to God for our great country and the freedoms we have.

I am thankful for our military of previous wars that have bravely fought and died that we can live with the freedoms we have. I am thankful for our present military men and women that are bravely giving their lives on the line in the name of freedom and the opposition to tyrannical forces.

I do not know if President Bush was forthright or deceptive in sending our military to Iraq, but I do know that we have not had any more US Cole and World Trade Center disasters. Is life better or more secure for us in the United States and Iraq and some other parts of the world since we have militarily responded to the harsh genocide rule of Saddam? I say yes and thank you, President Bush, for your decisive leadership. Thank you to our military. Thank you to the sacrifices of the families who are temporarily or permanently without loved ones who went to war.

Beware of those who use our freedoms to potentially put us and others in bondage and fear by not taking action to oppose those who practice genocide, who train and/or harbor terrorists whose stated goal is to destroy us. Beware of the American Civil Liberties Union that continually takes up a cause that is opposed to morality and civility. Our country is not better off if but worse off with the contempt of atheism and other godless groups that have worked for acceptance of homosexuals, the removal of public display of the Ten Commandments and the removal of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, while the atheists, evolutionists and homosexuals get to present their godless agenda.

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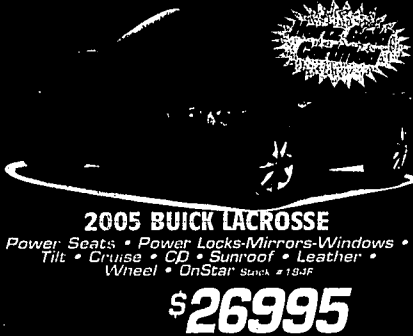
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DEATH NOTICES

Ray McDonald
SHOSHONE — Ray McDonald of Shoshone, died Sunday, June 26, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Drew McGregor
BURLY — Drew McGregor, age 66, of Burley, died Monday, June 27, 2005, at University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charles J. Smith
OAKLEY — Charles J. Smith, an 81-year-old Oakley resident, died Tuesday, June 28, 2005, at Burley Cancer Center.

Hermine Caron
MOUNTAIN HOME — Hermine Caron Harley Thomson, 102, formerly of Mountain Home, died Monday, June 27, 2005, at a Eugene, Ore., care center.

Ernest Picklesimer
BUHL — Ernest Picklesimer, 85, of Buhl, Idaho, died Sunday, June 26, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Carolyn Allen McCord
HOUSTON, Texas — Carolyn Allen McCord, a 65-year-old resident of Houston, Texas, died Tuesday, June 28, 2005, at Houston Hospice.

Kenneth Gosney
RUPERT — Kenneth Gosney, 78, of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 28, 2005, at Valley Vista Assisted Living Center.

Rusty Raymond Zollinger and Melissa Marie Rambough Zollinger
LARARIE, Wyo. — Rusty Raymond Zollinger, age 27, and Melissa Marie Rambough Zollinger, age 30, (husband and wife) of Laramie, Wyo., died Sunday, June 26, 2005, near Elk Mountain, Wyo., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Harlen Hartman
TWIN FALLS — Harlen Hartman, 68, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Monday morning, June 27, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Rusty Raymond Zollinger and Melissa Marie Rambough Zollinger
A celebration of Harlen's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 27, 2005, at the 14th Ward LDS Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, with Bishop David Thomas conducting. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with military honors by Area Veterans & Auxiliary. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. with family to greet friends from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, and one hour before the service at the church.

David L. Prince
GOODING — David L. Prince, age 83, of Gooding, died Monday, June 27, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Harlen Hartman
A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 1, 2005, at Demary's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 2005, at the chapel.

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Golda Mary Ruxya, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N.

Owen Joseph Beard, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Elle Lucille (Senften) Suhr of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Friends may call one hour before the service.

Virginia L. Short of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today

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at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. before the service at the funeral home.

Criseo "Skd" Lenzam of Richfield, funeral Mass celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Edwards Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Roy James Garner of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Lella "Lee" Amelia Johanna Myster, Harvest of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. July 10 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene, Kimberly.

Max V. Herbold of Rupert, rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Friends and family are invited between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 S. in Rupert.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Courts in Jerome County included the following:

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Crystal Dee Ann Votroubek, 25; injury to a child; \$300 fine, \$500 suspended, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Michelle Marie Fernandez, 19; driving without privileges; possessing a driver's license that has been revoked, altered, revoked, etc.; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference July 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

Monry C. Montijo, 57; failure to stop damages, leaving the scene of an accident; pretrial conference July 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsen.

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Kenneth Ray Lewis

BOISE — Kenneth Ray Lewis, age 48, of Boise, formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, June 25, 2005, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise, after a long battle with cancer.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ann Lewis.

He is survived by his father, Reed N. Lewis of Boise; his son, Christopher Lewis; and a

daughter, Erin Lewis. At Kenneth's request, no services will be held. Urn placement will take place at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

Margarita Bedolla

RICHFIELD — Margarita Bedolla, 44, of Richfield, died at her home on June 25, 2005. Margarita was born on July 20, 1960, in La Cañada, Mexico, to Santiago and Martha Ponce. She attended schools in Mexico.

Santiago Ponce, Florencio Ponce, Marco Aurelio Ponce and Javier Ponce all of Idaho Falls; sisters, Teresa of Richfield, Maria del Socorro, Magdalena and Marsha Cardad, all of Mexico.

A rosary was said at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. The Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2005, in the Richfield High School Gym. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

James Mark Skelton Jr.

MACCLENNY, Fla. — James Mark Skelton Jr., age 63, of Macclenny, Fla., died Sunday, June 26, 2005, at Kindred Hospital North Florida after a long illness.

Meridan, Idaho; one brother, Danny Lee Skelton (Louise) of Macclenny, Fla.; two grandchildren, Destini Jordan Hires and Mackenzie Lynn Hires; and numerous nieces and nephews also survive.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2005, in the Ferreira Chapel with Pastor David Manning officiating. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery. The arrangements for the family are under the care and direction of V. TODD FERREIRA FUNERAL SERVICES, 250 N. Lowell St., Macclenny, FL 32063 (904) 259-5700.

Mr. Skelton was born in Eden, Idaho, on Dec. 19, 1941, to the late James Mark and Sylvia Gertrude Bates Skelton. He retired from the United States Navy after 22 years where he served as an AME. After retiring from the Navy, one of his jobs was working as a security guard for Northeast Florida State Hospital. He enjoyed spending time hunting, fishing, woodworking

JaNeal Hutchison

BURLEY — JaNeal Jardine Hutchison, a 72-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday at home on June 27, 2005. JaNeal has gone on to meet up with the love of her life, Winston.

great-grandchildren.

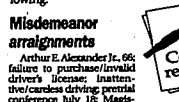
She is survived by her children, Jim (Bonnie) Hutchison of Blackfoot, W. Jay Hutchison of Rupert, Kevin (Shirley) Hutchison of Declo, Robert (Joyce) Hutchison and Kerry (Robin) Hutchison both of Burley; two sisters, Joyce

and reading. He is predeceased by four brothers, William Franklin, Dale Eugene, Dwight and Raymond; and three sisters, Barbara, Rosalie and Nettie Bell.

Family members include his wife of 33 years, Joan Skelton of Macclenny, Fla.; two daughters, Joann Michelle Skelton of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mindy Hollar (Britton) of Glen St. Mary, Fla.; two sons, James Mark Skelton III of Macclenny, Fla., and James Dwight Skelton of Florida; two sisters, Louise Kaynes of Higgins, Idaho, and Dorothy Marie Tilley of

(Rosca) Ward of Almo and Bonna (Junior) Anderson of Stone, Idaho; one brother, Darwin (Connie) Jardine of Blackfoot; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Winston; a brother, Billy Glen Jardine; two grandsons, Dustin Lane and Mackenzie Hutchison; and two sisters-in-law. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 1, 2005, at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E. of Burley, with Bishop James Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Malita. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.



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Partnership seeks applicants for board

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Partnership will hold its annual meeting July 21 to elect its elected low-income representative to the board of directors for Twin Falls County, the northern counties of Magic Valley and the Mini-Cassia area.

The board of directors consists of three sectors of the community, which represent

the public sector (county commissioners), private sector (civic groups, churches, businesses, etc.) and the low-income sector, representing the needs of the low-income population of the community. The low-income representative does not have to be a low-income individual but must be aware of the problems affecting low-income families and be willing to speak up for their needs.

Applications for the opportunity to participate in the low-income sector representative election may be obtained at 550 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls, 314 East Fifth St. in Burley, 300 N. Lincoln in Jerome (court-house basement) or by calling 733-3351 for more information.

Applications must be turned in by June 30. Low-income participants are encouraged to vote for their representative of choice to serve their interests on the board of directors from 1 to

4 p.m. July 6 at the above locations. The mission of the South Central Community Action Partnership is "to stimulate a better focusing of all available local, state, private and federal resources upon the goals of enabling low-income families and individuals of all ages to obtain the skills, knowledge and motivations and to secure the opportunities needed for them to become fully self-sufficient."

constitution "then we are hard-pressed to get it right elsewhere," she said. She didn't elaborate on what steps should be taken.

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Woman says academy report was incomplete

Whistle-blower says Air Force study didn't 'connect the dots' on religious climate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly released chaplain who spoke out against religious discrimination at the Air Force Academy said Tuesday that Pentagon investigators "failed to connect the dots" about the extent of the problem.

In Washington to attend a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing, Capt. Melinda Morton said the "pervasive and systemic climate of religious intolerance" at the school needs to

be addressed. Morton flew to Washington at her own expense to appear at the hearing, was not invited to testify before the panel, though she submitted a written report on her concerns.

An Armed Services Committee staffer said the subcommittee panel did not ask her to be involved in various reports on religious climate at the academy.

A task force report on the

academy's religious climate released last week blamed cadets for many of the problems, she said. But in many cases, the problem has been that the academy leaders did not acknowledge that mixing evangelical Christian religious views and education was unconstitutional, she said.

If cadets' behavior was the issue, "we would have marched them into the hall and said, 'Don't do that,'" she said. The issue is: What is the leadership going to do?

If the military can't understand and follow the

constitution "then we are hard-pressed to get it right elsewhere," she said. She didn't elaborate on what steps should be taken.

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Keremy Lee Hunt; driving without license; pretrial conference July 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Mario Jesus Munoz; driving without privileges; influence; driving without privileges; court trial July 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Raymond J. Oweley; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; status hearing July 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Darrell Douglas Strickland; reckless driving; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Nathan John Tracy; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Tracy Wolf; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 11; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Ellis Charles Boyer; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid drivers license; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Brandon H. Bryant; driving under the influence; \$1,200 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; open container; \$50 fine, carrying concealed weapon without a license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Joey Mendez Jr.; ending of children; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee;

one year supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 29 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Cameron D. Watts; battery — domestic violence; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 court costs, \$63.50 court costs, 160 days in jail, credit for 160 days served; use of possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Baltasar Carranza; driving under the influence amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$63.50 court costs; eight days in jail, credit for eight days served; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Olegario F. Vazquez; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Lihavna Renee Gonzales; driving without privileges; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 28 suspended, 90-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Carl Bruce Haase; battery — domestic violence amended to disturbing the peace; \$100 fine, \$147.50 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Advanced Collection Technology v. Gene M. McKenzie; Seeking \$1,147.50 plus interest; \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Advanced Collection Technology v. Dennis Valdez; Seeking \$1,326.25 plus interest; \$335 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Advanced Collection Technology v. Sheldon M. Pearson and Tara Pearson; spouse; Seeking \$11,768.82;

plus interest; \$600 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Action Collection Service vs. Debra Hanson and David Hanson; Seeking \$1,566.96 plus interest; \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Debra L. Hanson and David Hanson; Seeking \$8,788.25 plus interest; \$330 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Denary Funeral Service vs. Kathleen Hawkes; Seeking \$4,053.12, plus interest; \$1,200 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for goods and services purchased on an open account.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare v. David V. Crosby and Brittany Ann Lowell; Seeking of Mr. Crosby; \$300 monthly support for Lillian Beth Crosby, plus 63 percent of child's medical expenses; \$3,120 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

Divorces

Judie Lynn Landreth-Serpin vs. Gary D. Serpin

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Aubrey Cheyney vs. Randall James Jerks

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Jobs

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As a result, "we've seen a substantial reduction of unemployment," said Jonathan Coe, president of the Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce. Unemployment in Kootenai County has dropped to 4.2 percent from 5.6 percent a year ago.

In the eastern corner of the state, Idaho Falls has benefited as new businesses locate there. Over 150 call-center jobs earlier this year, and Grupo Modelo, brewer of Corona beer, recently completed a \$64 million, four-story processing plant that employs 30 people.

In addition, the city's Estant

Idaho Medical Center has boosted its staff by more than a sixth in three years, to 1,300 full-time employees — producing a health care job that's attracting medical professionals to care for residents from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

"If you look at the southeastern end of town, most of the new construction starts looking like a physician's office, a physical therapy place or a dentist's office," said Cindy Smith-Putnam, director of community relations at the hospital. "Anything related to health is exploding. We don't really see any end to that, because of the aging of the 'Baby Boomers.'"

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# France picked as site of nuclear fusion reactor

PARIS (AP) — France was chosen Tuesday as the home for an experimental \$13 billion nuclear fusion project scientists say will produce a boundless source of clean and cheap energy.

A consortium of the United States, the European Union, China, Russia and Japan had been divided over whether to put the test reactor in France or Japan, and competition was intense. The U.S. had favored placing the plant in Japan. At stake was billions of dollars for research, construction and engineering.

The threat of global warming has brought nuclear power currently available only through fission and long out of favor — back to the forefront as a way of generating energy because it creates no so-called greenhouse gases, a cause of global warming.

Nuclear fission — with heat as a byproduct — occurs when heavy atoms, such as those of uranium or plutonium, are split. But the process leaves behind highly radioactive waste, and the reactors can catastrophically melt down.

Harnessing fusion as an energy source has long been a dream of physicists because it would be safer, cleaner and cheaper — using naturally abundant hydrogen as an energy source.

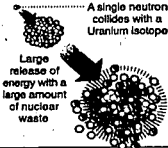
The major source of energy right now, the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil, spews greenhouse gases into the Earth's atmosphere and traps the sun's heat. Oil supplies are expected to begin running short in about 50 years.

As a replacement, fusion would produce much more energy than fission, while leaving behind small amounts of rela-

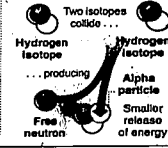
## Power from splitting or joining

Nuclear fusion has long been viewed as a better alternative to the fission process now used for nuclear power.

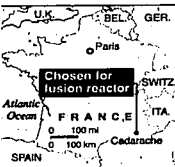
### Nuclear fission



### Nuclear fusion



SOURCE: University of California, Los Angeles Physics Department



SOURCE: EERI

ively harmless waste and posing no danger of a nuclear meltdown.

France's Greens and other environmentalist groups argue, however, that the fusion project will turn the focus away from the immediate need to fight global warming.

This is not good news for the fight against the greenhouse effect, because we're going to put \$13 billion toward a project that has a term of 30-50 years, when we're not even sure it will be effective," Greens party lawmaker Noel Mamere said on France-

Info radio.

But State Department spokesman Tom Casey said the United States was pleased the sides had agreed on a site. "Now the six partners will work together to resolve the other various technical and legal questions that exist so we can move forward on this critically important energy experiment," he said.

Participants will now negotiate the construction details and sign a final agreement, hopefully by year's end.

The project is expected to create 10,000 jobs and take about eight years to build. But fulfilling the long-term vision of the International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor, as it is called, could take decades.

Cadarache, in the southern region of Provence, was chosen during talks in Moscow after Japan, which had sought the project, reportedly backed down, agreeing instead to a bigger role in research and operations.

## Violence marks Iraq sovereignty anniversary

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Bombs killed the country's oldest legislator and two American soldiers Tuesday on the first anniversary of Iraq's sovereignty — a day the president described as "blessed" despite the persistent violence.

More than a dozen Iraqis also were killed and U.S. and Iraqi troops launched Operation Sword, aimed at communities along the Euphrates River, their third major anti-insurgency campaign in Anbar province.

President Jalal Talabani nevertheless praised the anniversary of the official transfer of sovereignty to the Iraqis because it led to the Jan. 30 election, the country's first free balloting in decades.

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## Beatification process gets under way for Pope John Paul II

ROME (AP) — The process to beatify Pope John Paul II opened Tuesday with a solemn ceremony in which all the clerics involved took an oath of secrecy and promised not to accept any gifts that might sway their decisions.

Cardinal Camillo Ruini, John Paul II's longtime collaborator and his vicar for Rome, presided over the Latin-filled ritual at St. John Lateran Basilica.

But even before then, it seemed that virtually all the main players were in favor of sainthood for the late pope, including the official whose job it is to play "devil's advocate," the one who investigates any doubts about John Paul's saintliness.

During the ceremony, the key officials involved sat at a table on the church's altar, then stood to recite an oath to keep their work secret and to refuse any gifts that might corrupt the process.

## Church releases simplified book on Catholic faith

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican published an easy-to-read version of the Catechism of the Catholic Church Tuesday to help the faithful better understand the intricate tenets of Roman Catholic beliefs.

Pope John Paul II commissioned the 1992 Catechism to codify church teaching for the 20th century — the first major revision in 400 years and a major accomplishment of his papacy.

In 2003, he created a commission to draw up a simpler, simpler version after bishops complained the text was too complicated for people to understand. He appointed then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, now the pope, to guide the commission's works.

Pope Benedict XVI presided over a ceremony Tuesday to mark the book's release to the public, surrounded by cardinals and archbishops in the frescoed Sistine Chapel. He gave out some copies, and called the new book a "treasure" of hope that was "accessible to all: cleric and con-

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## On the trail of a treat from childhood

Since he was a little boy, my husband has had a favorite desert which he called "pasta chot." It is a little Italian pastry (the size of a tart) filled with a vanilla cream.

He grew up in Manchester, Conn. and down the street from his house was an Italian bakery called Motta's where he would spend his nickels and dimes on pasta chots. Over the years I looked for a recipe for pasta chot but found none.

His sister still lives in Connecticut near their old home. Once or sometimes twice a year, hubby gets homesick for the Italian pastries and sends his sister \$50. She goes to Motta's, gets a couple dozen pastries, freezes them and mails them by overnight express to him.



VALLEY COOKING  
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He is happy for a couple of months till he can't find any more pasta chots in the freezer and sends his sis another \$50.

Since he is diabetic, I know I had to locate the recipe one way or another and create a sugar-free version. I spent a couple of hours online one afternoon recently. There was nothing to be found under the name pasta chot but I thought about his New England dialect and odd word pronunciation.

When he says spaghetti he leaves the final "t" off and says spaghetti. When he says hamburger he leaves the final "r" off and says hahmburg. I also remembered the Italian word for goodbye is *ciao*, pronounced chow. I played around with different spellings, tried several different search engines and finally found a recipe with Italian spelling for a pasticcetti that sounded like it might produce the little pies he loved. I tried it, *volla* — his long lost pasta chots.

I made it strictly according to the recipe directions the first time through, with granulated white sugar, so have limited him to one a week because of his diabetes. Now I have to make the recipe using Splenda. If it tastes as good as the sugar version, then he can have his pasta chots on a fairly regular basis, and we can save \$50 a pop.

### PASTICCIOTTI

Serves 20

This is an Italian pastry, filled with a creamy vanilla pudding. I found the recipe online after an extensive search. It takes a while to make the pudding filling but it is worth the trouble.

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 cup white sugar or Splenda
- 1 cup margarine
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 8 tbs. cornstarch
- 3/4 cup white sugar or Splenda

- 5 egg yolks, divided
- 1 quart milk, room temperature
- 1 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 tbs. confectioner's sugar for dusting (optional)

Put in a large bowl, stir the flour, baking powder, salt and 1 cup of sugar or Splenda together. Cut in margarine until the mixture resembles coarse meal. It takes a while in the center, and pour in the eggs, 1/2 cup milk and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Stir until the mixture forms a ball. Knead on a lightly floured surface. Roll out the dough to about 1/4-inch thickness. Grease two 12-cup muffin tins or 20 tart pans. Cut out 20 circles using a 3-inch cookie cutter or drinking glass. Line the muffin cups with the dough. Set aside the remaining dough to cut out tops for the dough.

In the top of a double boiler, or in a metal bowl set atop a saucepan of simmering water,

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## In praise of the Independence Day picnic

By Bo Carl  
Special to The Times-News

The Fourth of July could not come at a better time of the year for that great American institution, the picnic.

Think about it: Blue skies, warm weather and a long, lazy day spent off with an evening of lying out on a blanket under a starlit sky, watching an awesome fireworks display.

Now, with all of that to look forward to, why would you want to spend the day slaving away in a kitchen or over a hot grill? This is Independence Day, so why not enjoy a little freedom from the task of cooking? After all, it's a holiday, so you, too, deserve the day off.

With a little planning and the right equipment, you can prepare everything the night before and free yourself of the hassles of cooking for one day of the year. Oh sure, you might have to put out some milk and cereal for breakfast, but at least you don't have to fire up the stove.

On the planning side, you need to remember a few things about food and the fact that it's the middle of the summer.

It's going to be hot and certain foods don't take too well to warm weather. Chief among these are dishes containing raw eggs, creamy foods and starchy foods, such as pasta and potato salads. These foods make great cultures for growing bacteria, especially on a warm day. You don't want your day of ending up at the hospital with food poisoning.

If you want to serve a macaroni or potato salad, serve it with an Italian or vinaigrette dressing, as the acid will kill bacteria. Besides, creamy foods are heavier. The vinaigrette dressings will sit lighter on your stomach on a hot day plus aide in digestion. If you must serve a creamy dish, keep it on ice until just before serving. Or buy a new bottle off of the store shelf and toss it into the dish, right before serving.

If making sandwiches, avoid meats that wilt or spoil quickly in hot weather. These include chicken, tuna and egg salads. Also, avoid lunch meats with milk-soil fillers, such as bologna, salami and liverwurst (not that you would pack them on a romantic picnic, but just in case). Pack meats that have been cured, smoked, dried or packed in a vinegar brine. Good choices include cured or smoked ham, dried chili salami, beef and pepperoni.

If using cheeses, either for sandwiches or salads, don't add it to the dish until right before serving. It tends to get soggy or runny through prolonged contact with lettuce or acidic food. If you make sandwiches with cheese, use slices of cheddar, avoid processed cheeses such as American. Choose dryer or sharper cheeses, such as pro-



Some picnic foods aren't warm-weather friendly, so take precautions.

volone, Swiss or sharp cheddar.

\* If you make sandwiches ahead of time, even the night before, use hoggie rolls instead of bread; they stay drier. Also, instead of putting mayonnaise on sandwiches, use butter, mustard, balsamic vinegar or honey, as they stand up better in heat. If you have someone who just can't do without the mayo, buy a box of individual packets, like fast food stores and restaurants use. Then your picnicer can safely apply as much as they want.

Bo Carl is a chef who lives in Burley.

### A picnicer's tool chest

I mentioned using the right equipment would make your picnic easier. Here is a list of items, which I find useful on a day out:

\* **A picnic basket.** Whether you opt for a large ice chest or the old-fashioned picnic basket, like Yogi Berra used to ride, get a basket with a center handle. It's far easier to use than a two-person double handled job.

\* **Plastic stackable containers with lids.** Whether you get disposable or reusable, these are convenient and fairly cheap. Remember, if your picnic basket or ice chest has square corners, then you will better utilize its storage space with square or rectangular containers.

\* **Sturdy plates.** Whether using disposable or reusable plates, trying to eat off of a wimpy plate that ends up leaving you wearing your dinner is no fun. A good set of sturdy dishes can cost less than a dry cleaning bill.

\* **A washable tablecloth.** Does your dinner table or countertop ever end up looking like a water zone after a dinner? Whip up a long, half of your breakfast space.

food stains when simple plastic lined tablecloth will suffice.

\* **A separate ice chest for drinks.** How cold will your food stay if the ice chest is constantly being opened for drinks? Just think of your refrigerator at home and double the number of times it's opened. After all, you're outside in the middle of summer.

\* **A good knife.** Whether cutting a sandwich or spreading the mustard, I've never been on a picnic at which I didn't end up needing a knife. Get one that doesn't have an obvious crack between the blade and handle, where food and germs can hide.

\* **Trash bags.** Not just for trash, but bring extras for dirty dishes and emergency ponchos.

Everything else (napkins, plastic ware, first-aid kit, etc.) are fairly logical. I just highlighted those pieces of equipment, whose absence has ruined more than one picnic.

Bo Carl

### CHICKEN STRIPS WITH BARBECUE DIP

I like strips better than whole fried chicken, because I don't have bones to bother with after. This recipe bakes instead of frying the strips, so that they are not greasy the next day.

Serves 8

- 8 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tbs. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. rosemary
- 1 tsp. garlic salt

- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. sage
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. hickory smoke powder

#### Barbecue dip:

- 1 (15 oz.) bottle ketchup
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. seasoning salt
- 1 tsp. garlic puree
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. hickory smoke powder
- 1/8 tsp. ground cloves

Cut each chicken breast lengthwise into 3 or 4 wedges. Place in a bowl with buttermilk and toss to coat.

In a large plastic bag, combine remaining ingredients. Shake to mix. Place chicken in the bag and shake to coat. Place on a wire rack, on a baking sheet and bake at 450 degrees for 18-20 minutes, until golden brown and juices run clear.

In a heavy saucepan, heat all ingredients, until sugar dissolves. Do not boil. Refrigerate over night for flavors to blend.

Calories 446; Carbs 11.6g; Total Fat 8.3g

### ITALIAN PASTA SALAD

This is a delightfully tasty pasta salad that's colorful as well. It makes a good after-school snack as well.

Serves 8

- 1 lb. of tri-colored noodles
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tbs. olive oil
- 1/2 cup green bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup yellow bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup green salad olives with pimientos, sliced
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, cubed
- 1/4 cup capers
- 1 (12 oz.) bottle Italian salad dressing

### FRUIT ARRAY WITH HONEY DIP

This is an attractive and refreshing array of fruit and you don't have to worry about the dip, as it holds up well on a hot day.

Serves 8

- 2 cups fresh strawberries
- 2 cups cantaloupe melon balls
- 2 cups honeydew melon balls
- 2 cups peach chunks
- 2 cups fresh boysenberries
- 2 cups orange wedges

**Dip**  
1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 (16 oz.) jar marshmallow whip

For the dip: In a mixer bowl, cream together first 4 ingredients until smooth. Fold in marshmallow whip.

Calories 416; Carbs 51.7g; Total Fat 8.8g

### JO JOS WITH BLEU CHEESE DRESSING

I know I advised against creamy foods, but if you bury the container in ice until serving time, it'll be fine. Besides, it's good with jojos. If you leave out cheese, it's a decent ranch-style dressing.

- 5 large potatoes
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder

1/4 cup olive oil  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1 cup heavy mayonnaise  
1/2 cup bleu cheese crumbles  
1/3 cup buttermilk  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1/4 tsp. dill weed  
Cut each potato lengthwise into 8 wedges. Place in a pan of water with vinegar and soak for 2 hours. Drain and pat dry.

Total Fat 29.5g

Calories 522; Carbs 52.1g





# Back-up generator is wise investment

**DEAR JIM:** With the violent stormy weather over the past several years and some long power outages, I need a back-up generator for my entire home. What options are available and what size system do I need?

— KATHY W.

**DEAR KATHY:** The interest in emergency back-up generators has been growing fast in the past several years. Everyone remembers Florida's hurricanes, but it is not only storms that cause power outages. Not long ago, faulty oil power grids knocked out electric power to much of the Northeast. Power outages can be serious, particularly during the winter. Even if you have a gas or oil furnace, the blower will not operate without electricity. If a sump pump stops during a rain storm, serious flood damage can occur.

Also, with so many people running businesses or working from their homes today, their source of income may stop and viable customers may be lost.

Your options are a small gas-line-powered portable generator or a large whole-house gas/propane-powered

The small gasoline ones are adequate to keep the very basic necessities operating. You will have to be at home to manually start the generator and plug the few appliances into it.

Gasoline station pumps also start in a storm, so they may not be able to refuel it. Since you mentioned your "entire house," consider a gas or propane standby generator.

These automatically start within seconds after a power outage and switch off again when the electric power comes back on.



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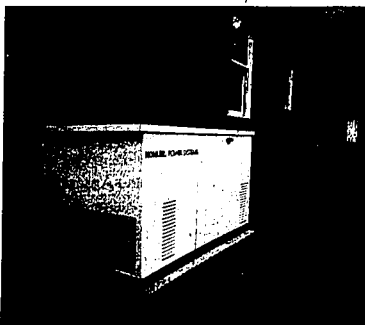
Some diesel models are also available. Most standby generators, from 8 to 30 kw (kilowatts) output, are the size of a large central air conditioner outdoor unit. They cycle on and off for a short time periodically to test themselves. Other than this, they run only when the electricity goes off.

An ATS (automatic transfer switch) is used with most installations. This starts the generator and switches the house wiring to it. It also protects the utility's workers from being shocked by your generator.

The cost to install a standby generator varies from about \$7,000 to more than \$15,000 depending upon the output and features.

For this reason, you may decide not to try to power your entire house with a large one. Each family and home is unique, but a good model should power lights, refrigerator, furnace blower, sump pump, computer, and television. A 15- to 15-kw model will also power your central air conditioner and a few more appliances. A 25- to 30-kw model should power almost everything in your house.

To power just essential items, a separate, new circuit breaker box can be installed and the specific items plugged into it instead of the main panel. The



Emergency back-up generators can be a godsend when natural disasters strike.

ATS will shut off the main panel during an outage and supply power through the new panel. The following companies offer standby generators: Coleman Powermate, (800) 445-1805, www.colemanpowermate.com; Generac Power Systems, (888) 747-1531, www.generac.com; Kohler Power Systems, (800) 544-2444, www.kohlergenerators.com; Onan Corporation, (800) 698-6625, www.onan.com; and Wincro Inc., (800) 733-2112 east, (800) 324-8174 west, www.wincro.com. Send inquiries to James Dullea, Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dullea.com.

DEAR JIM: I have noticed sev-

eral small cracks in the textured bedroom ceiling under the attic. They formed after I added more attic insulation. Can they be repaired without retreating the entire ceiling?

— KEN B.  
**DEAR KEN:** The formation of the small cracks is probably unrelated to the insulation being added. To the contrary, the addition of insulation should maintain the material temperature more constant and minimize cracks. To repair them, cut the tip off of a tube of acrylic latex caulk for a narrow bead and fill in the cracks. Be sure the caulk sets, touch it with a wet sponge to create the textured look. Latex caulk can be painted.

# Going potty: Growing your garden in containers

The Hartford Courant

Containers gardens were once the territory of gardeners whose green space was limited to a terrace or balcony. But Americans' enthusiasm for gardening has made the container a part even of substantial gardens — punctuating pathways; lining steps and adding zip to decks and terraces.

With proper attention and in the right conditions, almost anything can be grown in a container, and while petunias, geraniums and spiky diacena are still popular, new cultivars of even these classics are being combined in new ways and with new partners.

For the garden lover who wants to try something new but isn't sure what plants would thrive and look beautiful together, a Web site with a catchy name — www.plantynumber.com — makes it easy. Part of a larger national gardening expertise called Simply Beautiful Garden Centers, the plants shown on the Web site can be purchased at nursery and garden centers throughout the U.S. Simply enter your ZIP code in the appropriate box on the site, and the nearest plant centers pop up.

At this writing, the plant-number site showed 16 combinations, with instructions for how to plant them. You can follow their designs to the letter — some of the plants they show are available only through nurseries that are part of the Simply Beautiful network — but cus-

tomizing the arrangement to meet personal preferences and convenience makes sense, too. The Web site also has plenty of information about plant care, although there really are just a few basics to remember. Plants in pots need good drainage, lots of water, regular fertilizing and the same light conditions they would require if planted in the ground. If your container garden is a symmetrical arrangement, you'll need to turn the container so that all sides get an equal amount of sunshine. Watering is key because the container plants are taking their water from a pot of earth rather than the earth itself.

Gardener P Allen Smith, famous on television's "P. Allen Smith's Garden Home" and "P. Allen Smith's Garden Home" has a new book devoted to gardening in pots. P. Allen Smith's Container Gardens (Clarkson Potter/Publishers, \$29.95) offers 60 "recipes" for plant combinations. For each arrangement, Smith includes a photograph, how many of the various plants to buy, a chart on how to place the plants in the pot and other tips.

What is particularly useful about this book is that Smith offers plant designs for throughout the year. His autumn arrangements remind gardeners that there's more to fall than their "chrysanthemums" (although chrysanthemums look great when combined with grasses and ivy, and in winter, the blue-gray colors of dwarf shrubs look beautiful dusted with snow).

# Celebrate July 4 with cupcakes

The Baltimore Sun

Celebrate the Fourth of July with this cupcake recipe from the U.S. Highbush Blueberry Council.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Beat 1 package of yellow cake mix with 1/2 cup applesauce, 3 egg whites and 1 1/4 cups water for 30 seconds on low speed in a large mixing bowl. Then mix for 2 minutes on medium speed.

Spoon batter into 24 aluminum or paper-lined muffin cups.

Divide 1 cup of blueberries onto the tops of batter without stirring. Bake cupcakes according to directions on cake-mix package.

When done, remove the cupcakes to a wire rack and let them cool completely. In a bowl, beat an 8-ounce package of cream cheese, 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract until smooth.

Spoon mixture onto cupcakes and spread.

Unroll 1 roll of red-colored fruit snack and cut into strips 1/8 inch wide by 2 inches long. Arrange strips of fruit snack on one half of each cupcake. Divide 2 cups of blueberries on the frosting of the other halves of the cupcakes (about 10 blueberries per cupcake).

Makes 24 cupcakes.  
Per cupcake: 185 calories; 3 grams protein; 24 grams carbohydrate; 3 grams fat; 1.6 grams saturated fat

— Analysis courtesy of the U.S. Highbush Blueberry Council

# Corbin offers lots of living space

A generous wrap-around porch greets visitors to the country-style Corbin, a medium-size home that offers plenty of family living space, both formal and informal.

Owners of the home could confine their living to the ground floor if they preferred the master suite is on this level. That leaves the second floor for children, visiting grandchildren, or other guests.

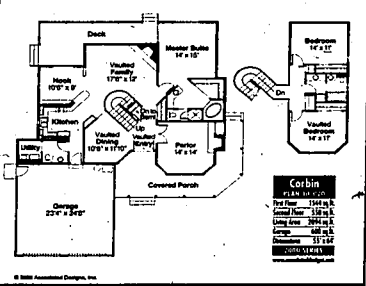
A long custom-shaped eating bar provides partial separation between the kitchen and the family room. Other amenities include a large walk-in closet, a raised spa, and compartmentalized toilet and shower. The upstairs bathroom, centered on the two big bedrooms, has two lavatories. The vaulted front bedroom features a half-room window above.

Holiday and formal gatherings can spread out in the spacious dining room and parlor. The parlor has a brick fireplace and is brightened by a bay window. Another fireplace warms the family room.

A utility room and powder room are equally convenient to the Corbin's kitchen and the two-car garage.

The Corbin's master suite features access to the deck, and has a private bathroom with a walk-in closet, raised spa, and compartmentalized toilet and shower. The upstairs bathroom, centered on the two big bedrooms, has two lavatories. The vaulted front bedroom features a half-room window above.

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FOOD & HOME

# Panini: Grilled cheese for grown-ups Candyland: The good, the bad and the clever

By J.M. Hirsch  
The Associated Press

Always on the lookout for high-flavor, low-labor meals that can be tossed together in just a few minutes, I recently have become somewhat obsessed with panini.

If you're not familiar with this staple of Italian street food, think grilled cheese for grown-ups.

But panini, which means "small breads" (panino is the singular), are a world away from the white bread and melted American cheese so many people grew up with.

These sandwiches, which often, though not always, are baked and served hot — can be packed with a melange of fillings in addition to cheese, ranging from roasted eggplant to grilled peppers and prosciutto.

Regardless of the assortment, intense flavors are key to proper panini. That's why as perovine Parmesan and ascortivo cheeses, cured anchovies and fresh basil are common ingredients.

In other words, this sandwich should slap you around a bit as you eat it.

Most grilled panini are compressed as they cook and are served with a wafer-like device for pressing down and grilling them simultaneously on both sides.

The resulting crust ends up toasted crisp on the outside, but gooey and flavorful on the inside.

For my own panini, I wanted something substantial enough for a meal, and that meant adding protein. Without it, I'd be likely to inhale a dozen or so panini.

My solution was an unbridled vegetarian "chicken" party. The "chicken" bulked up the sandwich, gave it a meaty chew, but had a nice mild flavor that wouldn't compete with the others I had planned. For the bread, there were many options. A large crusty roll (make sure it's not bread — no burger buns or the like) — a pull-apart section of baguette would work nicely.

I happened to have a round loaf of ciabatta, a crusty-style bread, and two thick slices were perfect.

Those were the basics. Time



Veg 'chicken' chutney panini are delicious-tasting sandwiches full of contrasts — crisp bread and melted cheese, and tangy chutney and sweet roasted peppers.

for the flavor. In what only can be called a supreme clash of culinary cultures, I decided to use a sweet and spicy Indian chutney. Hardly traditional, but I knew it would be great with the other ingredients.

To that I added roasted red peppers (from a jar for ease) and shredded cheese. I ultimately opted against Parmesan, which had been my first thought, because I thought it would conflict with the chutney.

That said, if you want to leave out the chutney, ditch the Cheddar or mozzarella and head for some of the hard Italian cheeses, such as the aforementioned Parmesan or pecorino.

When cooking the panini, I like to use a cast-iron skillet or griddle with grill ridges.

Whatever you use, be certain it is quite large. Once you've assembled your sandwich and placed it in the pan, you will need to set something on top of it to compress it as it cooks.

I prefer to use a smaller cast-iron skillet because it is heavy, heatproof and has a handle. If you don't have such a pan, try a teakettle filled with water or a plate weighed down with canned goods.

In the end, you get a delicious toasted sandwich of contrasts — crisp bread and melted cheese, and tangy chutney and sweet roasted peppers. Truly wonderful.

### VEGETARIAN CHICKEN CHUTNEY PANINI

Makes 2 servings  
4 thick slices bread, prefer-

Panini, which means "small breads" (panino is the singular), are a world away from the white bread and melted American cheese so many people grew up with.

ably cut from a large round or peasant loaf.

4 lbs. mango or other sweet chutney

2 vegetarian "chicken" patties (thawed if frozen)

2 roasted red (or yellow) bell peppers

1/2 cup shredded cheddar or mozzarella cheese

Freshly ground black pepper

Olive oil cooking spray

Heat a heavy grill pan over a medium high flame.

To assemble the panini, spread 1 tablespoon of chutney over one side of each slice of bread. Set two of the slices aside.

Top each remaining slice with a "chicken" patty, a roasted bell pepper and 1/4 cup cheese.

Sprinkle the cheese with black pepper, to taste, then top each panini with one of the remaining slices of bread.

Generously spray the grill pan with cooking spray. Carefully transfer the panini to the grill.

Depending on the size of your pan, you may need to cook them one at a time.

Place a heavy (such as cast iron) skillet on top of the panini and firmly press straight down, compressing the sandwiches.

If you don't have a heavy pan, use any that fits in the grill pan and weigh it down with canned goods.

Cook the panini 4 minutes, or until the bottom is well toasted. Remove the top pan and flip the panini. Replace the heavy skillet, compress and cook another 2 to 3 minutes, or until well toasted.

### Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Somehow, candy doesn't seem like a tough sell. Nevertheless, the market remains as competitive as ever, flaunting new, surprising and sometimes bizarre schemes to snare a new generation of confection lovers at the 2005 All Candy Expo.

In this secret universe that would make Willy Wonka proud, hundreds of manufacturers pitch their products to thousands of buyers, mostly from drug, department and convenience stores.

The most interesting products fall into three categories: the good, the bad and the clever. The "good" candies include countless variations of fat-free, sugar-free and carb-free candies, mostly trending toward healthier snacker products.

Too Tarts candies by Smart Choice, for example, replaced sugar with fruit juice in their entire line. Last year, even sponsoring and earning the approval of the American Diabetes Association.

George's Chewy Bonbons go a step further by dropping aspartame — an artificial sweetener popular in diet sodas — because people with the genetic disease phenylketonuria have difficulty metabolizing it, said company president George Drogny.

Energy and weight-loss products, aiming to provide quick, healthy energy, may be of more questionable merit.

Chewing Nutra-Trim gum, inspired by three times a day for instance, coupled with no change in diet or exercise will boost metabolism, control appetite and result in a weight loss of 10 to 10 pounds a year, said Nutra-Tim representative Matt Gearhart.

"If you're already chewing gum, why don't you chew gum that does something for you?"

He claimed that there are no side effects. But the gum has never been tested: Nutra-Trim's results are based on independent studies of the individual ingredients, including green tea extract, chromium picolinate, l-carnitine and guarana.

Big Sky also features guarana, along with ginseng, in a pocket-size, "hyper-charged" Warp mint. Representative Salma Hayat

said the mint packs the refreshment of Almonds with the energy of Red Bull, minus the sugar.

"It's slightly artificial, a different flavor of green tea," she said, adding that the mint is "absolutely" healthier than coffee.

But the energy component in both the mint and coffee are actually the same: Guaranine, taken from the exotic Brazilian herb guarana, is just a fancy name for caffeine.

Jolt gum, also caffeinated, makes the comparison explicit, equating two sticks of gum to one cup of coffee.

But if mints and gum and coffee still don't meet your needs, there's one more way to boost your energy fast. Jelly Belly's Sport Beans claim to provide a quick and powerful fix for long-distance athletes, including the pro-cycling team that the company sponsors.

But they're not sugar-free. Is that bad?

"Sugar has got a bad name," said jelly bean owner and chairman Herm Rowland. "Sugar is a crop; it's grown out of the ground."

Rowland continued: "Now, I'm a diabetic. Here, I'm the Candyman, and I'm a diabetic — not because I'm the Candyman, but because I let myself get overweight to 285 pounds eating steak and eggs and all those other wonderful things to excess. What Americans have to learn is not to eat in excess."

Jelly Belly's better-known Bertie Bots Every Flavor Beans, inspired by J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter," lead the "bad" category of candy.

The product features traditional flavors (cinnamon and cherry), unusual ones (bacon and black pepper) and downright disgusting ones (rotten egg and vomit). There's no candy-coating them, either — the flavors actually taste as described.

"It's so bad, everyone loves it," Rowland said, estimating earnings of \$10 million to \$15 million a year on the beans. "It's so bad, it's selling like mad."

The childhood fascination with all things gross appears in Kandy Kastle's products as well. Its Buz and Big Buz candy dispensers, for example, offer the associated unpleasant sounds with each dispensation.

## PROSPECTING FOR OILS

### Slick ways to pour it on in the kitchen

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Florence Henderson used to sling about plain old vegetable oil in the "Wessex" way. Although a single cooking oil was probably common in the kitchen of Mrs. Carol Ann Tyler Martin, a busy first responder — the very lovely lady who was bringing up three very lovely girls, today there are almost as many culinary oils as there are cable channels.

To find the more exotic choices, you may have to explore some of the specialty stores, boutique grocers, ethnic-food markets or your local health-food store. However, we found most of the culinary oils we purchased for this story in the aisles of the supermarket.

All of them, of course, are more expensive than the most popularly used vegetable oils, such as canola oil — and some can be quite pricey indeed, ranging up to \$12 a quart.

The trade-offs for that higher price come in the form of interesting flavor possibilities, and in potential health benefits. Many of these oils are high in monounsaturated fats, which may help to increase levels of HDL (the "good") cholesterol with little effect on LDL ("bad") cholesterol. Many also contain the Omega-3 essential fatty acid, which may promote cardiovascular health. Recent thinking — spearheaded by the popularity of "The Hampton Diet," by Fred Pescatore — has emphasized the need for a proper overall balance in the diet between Omega-3 and Omega-6 essential fatty acids.

Another interesting property of many of these oils is their high "smoke points," which is their maximum temperature for cooking or frying. Once oil starts to smoke, its fats break down and the flavor of the oil (and the dish it's cooking) is ruined. In general, the smoke point for all oils rises as the free-fatty-acid content falls, and refined oils will have higher smoke points than unrefined oils. As a benchmark, vegetable

oil and canola oil have smoke points between 400 and 450 degrees.

### LEMON TEA OIL

Yield: 1 cup  
1 cup tea oil  
2 lbs. grated lemon zest (colored portion of peel)  
1 tsp. ground turmeric  
Combine tea oil, lemon zest and turmeric in a saucepan;

warm gently over low heat for 1 hour to infuse the tea oil with the lemon flavor. Let cool to room temperature. Use at once, or cover and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks. Strain before using.

Per tablespoon: 122 calories; 13.5 grams fat (100 percent calories from fat); 3 grams saturated fat; no cholesterol; no protein; no carbohydrate; no sugar; no fiber; no sodium; no calcium; 3 milligrams potassium.

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# Barbecue nation

## Why we can't get enough of the sizzle

WITH AP PHOTOS NY606, NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Roark comes from a town of 13,000 people, and the Yazoo City, Miss., native swears he saw twice that many vehicles as he tried to wedge his tractor-trailer through the Lincoln Tunnel for his first peek at New York.

"It was overwhelming!" he said. "Thank the Lord we had a police escort to get us through the tight spots, or this country boy might never have seen the Statue of Liberty or given New York City its first taste of Mississippi barbecue."

Roark was part of a contingent of newcomers who broadened the scope of the recent 3rd Annual Big Apple Barbecue Block Party, an event restaurateur Danny Meyer created three years ago to educate New Yorkers in the nuances of America's quintessential food.

The two-day party draws more than 50,000 customers who dine on thousands of pounds of pork shoulder, pork ribs, beef brisket, pig snout, spare ribs, baby backs and whole hog. The meat is dusted with spices such as cumin, celery seed, paprika and cayenne, and mopped with sauces based on variations of mustard-and-vinegar or ketchup-and-brown sugar.

Barbecue is arguably our nation's most potent culinary symbol. It is as varied as our regions, as fiery as our spirit, as sweet as our promise and as popular as our shores. So it was fitting that the 10 pitmasters invited to cook for this year's event were a microcosm of where we've come from as a country, and where we're headed.

"There's a big WOW factor about being here," said Bryan Bracewell, a first-timer, who sells 2 million "hot gut" sausages per year out of his emporium, Southside Market & BBQ, in Elgin, Texas. "We hope the customers feel the same way about our food."

Three of the barbecue restaurants represented — Southside Market, The Salt Lick of Driftwood, Texas, and Big Bob Gibson's of Decatur, Ala. — have been in the same families for four generations.

A fourth, Blue Smoke of New York City, is part of Meyer's eclectic archipelago of high-end restaurants.

A fifth enterprise, Dinosaur Bar-B-Que of Rochester, N.Y., Saratoga, N.Y., Hart House is owned and operated by John Stage, a muscular, tattoo-lined biker who got his start cooking for motorcycle festivals.

But the other five pitmasters at the event were products of the New Economy. They went into the restaurant business after layoffs, retirement or illness triggered a middle class crisis that only barbecue could cure.

Otis Walker was a city bus driver in St. Louis before opening Jimmy O's in that city. Ed Mitchell used his pension money from the Ford Motor Co. to open Mitchell's BBQ in Wilson, N.C. Garry Roark used his severance pay from 20 years with American Chemical to market his late daddy Udonis secret-recipe barbecue sauce, eventually opening two restaurants of the same name in Yazoo City and Madison, near Jacksonville, Miss.

Mike Davis, a retired Army

sergeant, began experimenting with barbecue while recovering from cancer. When he won the grand championship at Memphis in May, the nation's premier barbecue contest, two of the judges offered to help him open his own place in Little Rock, Ark.

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Lightning struck in the form of a New York City foodwriter who stopped by during a cross-country trip and ended up

writing about Mills' ribs in, of all places, Vogue magazine. Suddenly, Mills was getting mail-order requests from celebrity gourmets including President Clinton and actor George Wendt, who played Norm on "Cheers."

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## Barbecue

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like Yazoo City or Wilson or even Little Rock aren't on a lot of tourist maps. So we wanted to give folks up here a chance to discover some of the legendary but hard-to-find greats of barbecue.

Mills gets the inspiration and signature ingredients for his barbecue from the orchards surrounding his hometown of Murphysboro, which is nicknamed "Apple City." The recipes for the following menu come from the cookbook "Peace, Love and Barbecue" he co-wrote with his daughter Amy Thuncliffe Mills (Rodalie, 2005, paperback \$19.95).

As a resident of southern Illinois, Mills feels ideally suited for spreading the gospel of "true barbecue" above the Mason-Dixon line. His book devotes a lot of space to teaching readers how to tell the real thing from the imposters.

The introduction clarifies that barbecue is not a kind of picnic, nor a grill (as in, "a barbecue"), nor a grilling procedure ("to barbecue"). It is a piece of meat that is smoked over charcoal and wood at low heat for a long time, until it is tender, moist and succulent.

Authentic barbecue's primary seasoning comes less from its sauce than from its "dry rub," a mixture of herbs and spices packed onto the meat and left to marinate for hours, says Mills. As the meat smokes, the rub sinks further in, flavoring every particle.

The sauce, in contrast, is added at the very end, either during the last 10 minutes of cooking, between the time the meat leaves the smoker and reaches the table, or as a "top" served alongside the naked meat.

Most important, according to Mills, is to realize that true barbecue is a social activity. The best is cooked in large quantities and shared with company. "You can't make good barbecue if you don't make good people," he says. Consequently, the following recipes are all intended to feed a crowd.

### MAGIC DUST DRY RUB

Makes 2 1/2 cups

In an aluminum bowl, mix together:

- 1/2 cup paprika
  - 1/4 cup kosher salt, finely ground
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 2 tsp mustard powder
  - 1/4 cup chili powder
  - 1/4 cup ground cumin
  - 2 tbs. ground black pepper
  - 1/4 cup granulated garlic
  - 2 tbs. cayenne
- Store in a tightly covered container.

### APPLE CITY BARBECUE SAUCE

Makes 3 cups

- 1 cup ketchup
- 2/3 cup seasoned rice vinegar
- 1/2 cup apple juice or elder
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup soy sauce or Worcestershire sauce (or a combination of the two)
- 2 tbs. prepared yellow mustard
- 3/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne
- 1/3 cup bacon bits, ground in a spice grinder
- 1/3 cup peeled and grated apple
- 1/3 cup grated onion
- 2 tsp. grated green bell pepper

Combine all the ingredients except apple, onion and bell pepper in a saucepan and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Stir in the remaining three ingredients, reduce heat and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring often, until sauce starts to thicken. Cool, and store in sterilized glass bottles or jars.



Hunks of pork fly as Ed Mitchell, right, of Mitchell's BBQ in Wilson, N.C., welds two cleavers to prepare half of a whole hog at the Third Annual Big Apple Barbecue Block Party in New York earlier this month.

- 4 racks of baby back ribs (about 2 lb. each)
- Magic Dust, to taste
- 4 cups apple juice in a spray bottle
- 3 cups Apple City Barbecue Sauce
- 1 chimney starter
- 5-lb. bag of natural lump charcoal (for heat)
- 4 cups apple-wood chips (for smoke)

Trim any excess fat from the ribs and remove the skinlike membrane from the back of the ribs by starting in the middle of each rack and working a table knife or screwdriver underneath the skin, going all the way across and tearing it up.

Place the ribs on a cookie sheet, season the racks on both sides with Magic Dust. Cover with clear plastic wrap, place in refrigerator and let marinate for anywhere from 4 to 24 hours.

Soak the apple-wood chips in water for half an hour. Drain. Start your fire. Fill the chimney with charcoal, add a piece of newspaper or paper towel, stuff it underneath the chimney and ignite it with a match (never use lighter fluid). Your charcoal will be ready in about 15 minutes... or, as Mills says, "about the time it takes to drink one beer."

Remove the grate and arrange the medium-hot coals in a smoker or a grill with a lid, leaving the lumps in the bottom of the chimney. Set an aluminum pan next to the coals in the grill as a drip pan. Spread out the wet wood chips over the coals. Replace the rack, close the grill and check the temperature. It should be between 200 and 210 degrees. If the temperature is too high, open the lid to allow some heat to escape.

Pour another load of charcoal on top of the two smoking coals in the chimney. You won't need to add more paper. (This batch of charcoal will take a little longer to burn down, maybe 20 or 30 minutes.)

Once the temperature of the grill is steady, open the rack and place the ribs on the rack, bone side down. Do not turn, as this will result in dry meat. Cover and smoke for about 1 1/2 hours, or until the ribs are done and tender, basting them every 20 minutes with apple juice sprayed from a bottle. Opening

lightly with Magic Dust. Serve immediately.

### 17TH STREET TANGY PIT BEANS

Makes 10 to 15 servings

- 2 tbs. prepared yellow mustard
  - 3 cups ketchup
  - 1 cup diced onion
  - green or red bell pepper, seeded and diced
  - 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 1 to 1 1/2 tbs. Magic Dust
  - 28-oz. can pork and beans
  - 16- to 19-oz. can large red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
  - 15 1/2-oz. can chili-flavored beans
  - 15 1/2-oz. can large butter beans (aka lima beans)
  - 15 1/2-oz. can of a fifth bean of your choice, drained and rinsed
  - 4 or 5 strips of bacon
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Mix together the mustard, ketchup, Magic Dust, onion, bell pepper, brown sugar and honey in a large bowl, taking care to break up all the lumps of sugar. Add the beans, stirring gently with clean hands or a big spoon, just enough to evenly distribute the mixture. (Overmixing will cause the skins of the beans to burst and the consistency will become mushy.)

Pour into a 13-by-19-inch baking dish. Lay the bacon strips across the top. Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 45 minutes.

Remove the foil and bake for an additional 15 minutes, or until bubbly.

Note: These beans reheat well and will keep in the refrigerator for up to 1 week. They may also be frozen for up to 1 month.



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## Mojitos are perfect for summertime sipping

Cox News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Key West could just as easily have become Mojotville as Mangroveville.

The mojito (pronounced: *no-HEE-toe*) is a cocktail made with rum, sugar, lime juice, fresh mint leaves and soda water. It got started in Cuba, but beyond that, its history is questionable. It migrated to the U.S. in the '30s, or so several bar references say. Some point to Ernest Hemingway for the Key West connection.

Despite the legends, there's no indication that "Papa" was partial to them. Certainly during his time in Cuba, he downed quite a few rum drinks. More than Hemingway, Hollywood might have been the reason for the mojito's popularity in the U.S.; film stars and musicians worked and played on the Caribbean island, and fans and trends here based on

the festive lifestyle of Cuba, proliferation, followed in their wake.

### MOJITO

Makes 1 mojito

- 1/2 to 1 tsp. powdered or granulated sugar
- 1/2 lime, juiced
- 6 to 8 mint leaves (reserve a sprig for garnish)
- 2 oz. white rum
- 1 oz. club soda or as desired
- Use a highball glass for this drink.

Put sugar in bottom of glass; squeeze lime over it. Add mint leaves, and using handle of wooden spoon, or wooden muddler, or mortar and pestle, crush the mint leaves with the sugar mixture to release their oils and flavor. Fill the glass with ice, add the rum and club soda. Wet the reserved mint sprig; shake it and dip it into granulated sugar, then drop it into the drink.

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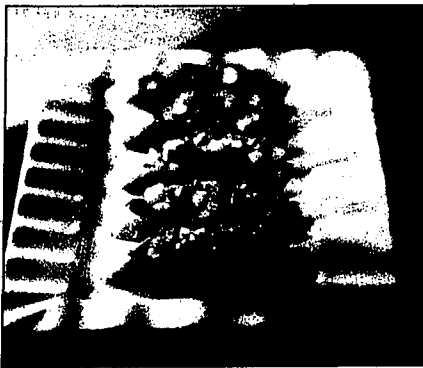
# Summer fruit recipes for the harried

The Associated Press

Now's the season for fresh fruit desserts and treats, whether you're planning a holiday festivity, are expecting guests, or are just heading for a shady corner of the garden.

Fruit is a simple but welcome addition to menus for all fresco meals, cookout spreads and porch refreshers — and any informal in-between times. Not to be confused with "fast food," fruit concoctions can be quick and easy to make and are generally among the more nutritious snacks around. If you're really impatient, just rinse your peaches or plums and eat them out of hand.

Here are a few fast ideas for using juicy picks from the summer produce stands or garden harvests.



This photo provided by the California Tree Fruit Agreement shows Sweet Summer Fruit Bruschetta, which can be made with fresh peaches, nectarines or plums. Fruit is a simple addition to summer meals and this dessert, or snack, is quick and easy to make.

### SWEET SUMMER FRUIT BRUSCHETTA

Makes 24 bruschetta, or 8 servings

24 baguette slices, cut 1/4-inch thick  
1/4 cup butter, softened  
6 tbs. brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 cup chopped peaches or nectarines

1/2 cup chopped plums  
2 tbs. fresh lime juice  
2 tbs. chopped glazed walnuts

Lay the baguette slices in a single layer on a large baking sheet.

Stir together the butter, 4 tablespoons brown sugar and cinnamon and spread on one

side of each baguette slice.

Broil for 1 to 2 minutes or until bubbly and bread is lightly browned on the edges.

Stir together the remaining brown sugar, fruit and lime juice in a small bowl.

Spoon equal amounts over the bread slices and sprinkle with walnuts.

### WARM PEACHES WITH WHIPPED CREAM

Makes 4 servings

6 ripe yellow peaches  
6 tbs. unsalted butter  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 tsp. vanilla extract

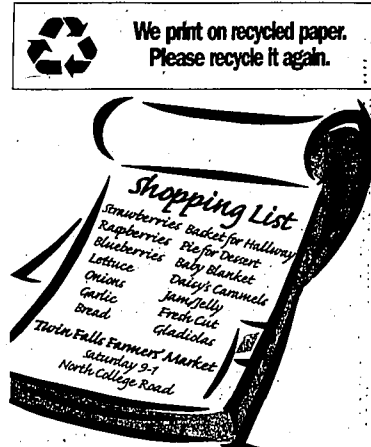
Cut each peach in half, then cut each half into 4 slices.

Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat.

Reduce heat to medium-low, sprinkle the sugar over the butter, and stir until dissolved, about 1 minute.

Add the peaches. Increase the heat to medium-high, and cook, stirring frequently, until the peaches are softened and coated with a thin sauce, about 3 minutes.

Remove from heat and let stand a few minutes.



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Whisk together the cornstarch and 3/4 cup sugar or Splenda. Gradually whisk in 4 of the egg yolks, and 1 quart milk. Heat, whisking constantly, until thick and bubbling. Remove from the heat, and stir in the butter and 1 teaspoon of vanilla until the butter is melted.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Fill the pastry shells half way with the vanilla cream. Roll out remaining dough, and cut into circles for lids. Place lids over the top of the pastry shells, and seal the edges by pressing with the tines of a fork. Whisk the remaining egg yolk with a fork, and brush the tops of the pastry cups.

1 1/2 cups flour  
1 tbs. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 9-inch-by-9-inch baking dish, put cherries and water. In a bowl, combine the butter, sugar cinnamon and flour until the mixture has the consistency of cornmeal. Spread over the cherries. Bake until the cherries are cooked and bubbly, about 45 minutes.

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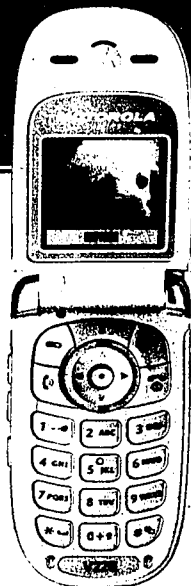
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The city's high schools, in turn, say they will make their players available to the Browns if it will help them win games.

David Thomas of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, after the Cleveland Browns donated \$300,000 to help save inner-city prep football programs.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Bear Lake at Buhl, DH, 5 p.m.
Minico at Buxley, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bulldog camp names MVPs

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School football squad has named its 2005 junior camp Most Valuable Players from the June 6-8 camp.

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On Dade Oliver — Jack Peterson, Kimberly
On Dade Oliver — Wade Peterson, Kimberly

Bell cards ace at Jackpot GC

JACKPOT, Nev. — Kimberly's Shane Bell carded an ace at the Jackpot Golf Club. The 27-year-old finished in one shot on the 33rd hole No. 11. The ace was witnessed by Tom Lapre, along with Jerry and Jeremy Gibbons.

3-on-3 hoops tourney set in Glens Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glens Ferry Pilots Booster Club will host the FIBR annual Big Fry 3-on-3 Basketball tournament on Monday, July 4. The tournament will be held at the Glens Ferry City Park and will begin with 8:30 a.m. registration.

The entry fee for each four-person team is \$40 for ages 9-14 and \$50 for ages 15 and up. Each participant will receive a T-shirt, and winning teams will receive prizes. Registration forms can be picked up at the tournament. The tournament will honor the memory of H. Ray Hansen, and a portion of the proceeds will go to the H. Ray Hansen memorial scholarship fund.

For more information, call Nathan Jones at 599-1160.

Ben Stroud Volleyball Camps approach

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Ben Stroud will host a number of volleyball camp offerings from July 4-16 at the CSI gymnasium. Two camps for beginning players will be held on July 4-6, with one session running from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the other from 1:30-5 p.m.

A setter/hitter camp for intermediate players will be held July 7-9, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while a varsity players camp is scheduled for July 11-13, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost for each camp is \$100 for basic, \$120 for the camp plus three lunches, or \$180 for the camp, three lunches and a room. There are three meals the first two days, and two meals on the third.

The CSI team camp will be held July 14-16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Teams are required to have a minimum of eight players with a maximum of 14. The three-day camp will include pool play, various drills, and an all-camp tournament. The cost is \$100 for basic, \$120 for the camp plus three lunches, and \$200 for the boarding camp.

For more information, visit http://www.csi.edu/stroudathletics.html or call Ben Stroud at (208) 734-8583 or 732-6486.

Compiled from staff reports

WIMBLEDON

Venus vs. Sharapova



Venus Williams returns a shot on her way to defeating France's Mary Pierce in their Women's Singles quarter-final match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Tuesday.



Maria Sharapova, of Russia, returns the ball to Nadia Petrova, of Russia, during her 7-6 (8), 6-3 win in their quarterfinal match on Court 2 at Wimbledon Tuesday.

Davenport vs. Mauresmo in semis

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The record book shows her Wimbledon showdown with Maria Sharapova will be Venus Williams' first major semifinal in two years. There's no official accounting of how long it's been since Williams has shown unbridled joy on the court.

Or demonstrated the determination and shotmaking of a champion.

Each was on full display during a 6-0, 7-6 (10) victory over two-time major win-

ner Mary Pierce in the Wimbledon quarterfinals Tuesday, and a snapshot from the tense debreaker revealed just how much closer to her old self Williams is. Williams already had averted two set points when, at 6-6, Pierce ripped a backhand to the corner that was hit so well the Centre Court crowd let out a collective "Oooohh" of appreciation, sure the pivotal point was over.

But with four quick strides to her left and a stretch, Williams dug out a defensive backhand to extend the 13-stroke

exchange, and Pierce pushed a volley 5 feet long, perhaps as convinced as the fans that her work was done for the moment.

Williams raised her arms and yelled. "Yes! About five minutes later, having saved three more set points before finally closing out a resilient Pierce, Williams repeated the pose, then thrust a fist in the air and smiled broadly.

She figures to have a tougher task Thursday against defending champion Sharapova, who was tested for the only

time this tournament before beating No. 8 Nadia Petrova 7-6 (8), 6-3, with help from favorable net-cords on two points in the final game.

"Finishing off the matches is tough," the 18-year-old Sharapova said. "It gave me shivers in my body, it's just so good to be in the semis again."

The other semifinal will be No. 1 Lindsay Davenport, 7-6 (1), 6-3 winner over U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsov, against No. 3 Andrei Mauresmo, who defeated 2004 French Open champion Anastasia Myskina 6-3, 6-4 to reach the final four at the All England Club for the

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Federer remains the man to beat

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Roger Federer hasn't lost a match on grass in more than two years, a run that includes the last two Wimbledon titles and a spot in the quarterfinals at this year's tournament.

To win again at the All England Club — joining Bjorn Borg and Pete Sampras as the only men in the past 70 years to win three straight Wimbledon titles — the top-ranked Federer might have to beat 2002 champion Lleyton Hewitt in the semifinals and Andy Roddick in the final.

"My goal for this year is Wim-

bledon. No. 1 in the world," Federer said. "I'm right in it now. I have to prove it — to myself especially."

First, on Wednesday, Federer has to face Fernando Gonzalez, the first Chilean to reach the men's quarterfinals since Ricardo Acuna in 1985.

Hewitt, who has missed much of this year's tour because of injury, is likely to be next. If the Australian can get past surprise quarterfinalist Feliciano Lopez of Spain.

Roddick, seeded second, is the favorite to advance from the bottom half of the draw. He faces practice partner Se-

bastien Grosjean in the quarterfinals, and the winner will play either David Nalbandian or Thomas Johansson.

None of those three players would be easy for Roddick to beat.

Grosjean has reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon three consecutive years. Nalbandian played in the final in 2002 and Johansson won the 2002 Australian Open.

"It's not good enough to overlook the next two matches and look ahead," Roddick said. "So I have to get through these first."

Federer is still the man to beat.

The Swiss player has won an Open-era record of 20 consecutive ATP finals, including seven this year, and has a 55-3 record in 2005. His only losses were to Marat Safin, Richard Gasquet and Rafael Nadal.

The losses to Safin and Nadal came in Grand Slam semifinals, and both went on to win the title.

On grass, however, Federer continues to dominate. He has won 33 consecutive matches on the fast surface, second in the Open era only to Borg, who won 41 straight from 1976-81, including five Wimbledon titles.

Golfers vie for 17th Latham title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Golfers from all over Idaho will converge on the Twin Falls Municipal golf course this week for the 17th Annual Latham Chrysler \$100,000 Match Play Championship.

According to Muni golf pro Mike Hamblin, the field will have some of the finest golfers from southern Idaho battling for the title.

Defending champion Michael Ericson is a strong contender to repeat, but will face tough competition. Travis Holland is expected to shoot low, as well as Brett Kleinkopf, who won the Canyon Springs Amateur and Magic Valley Amateur tournaments.

Towler Latham, this year's Class 5A Idaho State high school boys champion, knows the course well and should finish strong. Other favorites are Adam Choy, Aaron Curtis, Nick Higham and Nick Travers.

For the women, there can be no doubt that Twin Falls' Karen Darrington could take an impressive fourth Latham title in six years. But she will also have to make it through a few competitors in putting, chipping, longest drive and closest to the pin.

Katie Higham and the Idaho Golf Association State Women's Amateur golf tournament in 2004. Heedberg led the Twin Falls high girls golf team to a state championship earlier this summer.

On Wednesday, there will be a practice round for the participants, with many competitors in putting, chipping, longest drive and closest to the pin.

The Latham Putting Championship qualifiers start at noon with the championship finals starting at 6 p.m. The pinching

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Bucks take Bogut as No. 1 pick in NBA draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sure was a g'lad for Andrew Bogut.

The 7-footer from Australia was chosen first Tuesday night in the NBA draft by the Milwaukee Bucks, becoming the first player in five years with U.S. college experience to be drafted No. 1 overall.

The 20-year-old Bogut, who played two seasons at Utah and was the college player of the year, straightened his tie, adjusted his suit jacket and took a deep breath in the moments before commissioner David Stern summoned him to the podium onstage at Madison Square Garden. When his name was called, Bogut raised a clenched right fist.

North Carolina, the defending NCAA champion, had four players selected among the top 14.

Utah became the first school to have players picked first in both the NBA and NFL drafts in the same year. Quarterback Alex Smith was drafted No. 1 by the San Francisco 49ers in April.

Milwaukee had been debating whether to take Bogut or North Carolina small forward



Andrew Bogut, a center from the University of Utah, reacts after he is chosen by the Milwaukee Bucks as the first overall pick of the 2005 NBA Draft Tuesday in New York.

Marvin Williams with the franchise's first overall No. 1 pick since 1984, when the Bucks se-

lected Glenn Robinson. In the end, the lure of a versatile, athletic 7-footer with Olympic

experience was too much to pass up.

"Basketball is a global game. Just like soccer is a global game," Bogut said. "You see the fans in Ginebra and the Kings of the world. We can play the game in every country."

The Atlanta Hawks chose Williams second, and the 19-year-old player flashed a bright smile at Stern while shaking the commissioner's hand. The 6-foot-9 small forward was a sixth man for the Tar Heels.

Illinois' junior point guard Devon Williams went third to the Jazz, who sent three first-round picks — Nos. 6 and 27 in this year's draft, plus a 2006 first-round pick — to the Trail Blazers earlier Tuesday. The 6-foot-3 Williams was the first of several point guards chosen in the first round.

New Orleans selected fourth and also chose a playmaker, picking Wake Forest sophomore guard Chris Paul, and the Charlotte Bobcats took North Carolina junior point guard Raymond Felton at No. 5. It marked the first time since 1999 that three-point guards were picked among the top 10.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball
• Indians at Red Sox, ESPN, 11 a.m.
• Regional coverage, ESPN, 5 p.m.
• Mariners at Athletics, FSNR 8 p.m.
• Giants at Diamondbacks, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Tennis

- Wimbledon Championships, men's quarterfinal, ESPN2, 8 a.m.
• Wimbledon Championships, men's quarterfinals, NBC, 8 a.m.
• Wimbledon Championships, men's quarterfinal, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

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Box score for Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers.

National League

Box score for Washington Nationals vs Tampa Bay Rays.

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Alabama gives Shula one-year extension
BY TUCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama coach Mike Shula received a one-year contract extension Tuesday but didn't get a raise to his \$300,000 salary.

Seven F1 teams await verdict at hearing
PARIS — The seven Formula One teams that boycotted the U.S. Grand Prix face punishment from the FIA.

Patriots sign free agent kick returner Morton
FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots signed free agent kick returner Chad Morton on Tuesday.

Indians pitcher Denney released from hospital
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Cleveland Indians minor league pitcher Kyle Denney was released from the hospital Tuesday, two days after he was struck in the skull when he was struck in the head by a line drive.

FIFA fines Panama for poor fan behavior
PANAMA CITY, Panama — FIFA has fined Panama's soccer federation \$4,000 for the three thugs at American players during a World Cup qualifier on June 8.

Michelin offers ticket refunds over Grand Prix
INDIANAPOLIS — The manufacturer Michelin offered Tuesday to refund money to those who bought tickets for the U.S. Grand Prix which was boycotted by seven Formula One teams after the company decided its tires were unsafe at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Maple Leafs extend Pat Quinn's contract
TORONTO — The Toronto Maple Leafs extended the contract of coach Pat Quinn on Tuesday.

Large advertisement for Greg Middlekauff's Factory Certified Trucks of Idaho. Features images of a 2004 Crew 4x4 EX, a 2002 Accord SE, and a 2003 Pilot EX 4x4. Includes financing options and contact information.

SPORTS

# Patrick needs to show she's not one-shot wonder

Danica Patrick may want to start looking in her rearview mirror.

And not, as some of her more chauvinist critics might suggest, to make sure her lipstick is on right.

No, she needs to look because the window of opportunity which opened so wide for her in Indianapolis may be beginning to close ever so slightly.

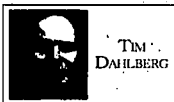
Two rookie-like performances for the most celebrated — and most photographed — rookie ever in auto racing have taken a bit of an edge off of Danicamania as the Indy Racing League series heads to Kansas City for a Fourth of July weekend race.

There's no need to panic just yet but Patrick and her conservative Anikka Sorenstam had to play against the men to get anyone to pay attention to her in golf.

It also makes you an easy target, to everyone from other drivers resentful over her publicity to those who insist that, without the backing of a good team and the fact she weighs only 100 pounds, she wouldn't even be competitive.

If you think chauvinism doesn't run rampant in racing, check out the comments by Formula One boss Bernie Ecclestone, who called Patrick to offer congratulations — and also reiterate his comments that "women should be all dressed in white like all other domestic appliances."

Sex sells, of course, which explains why a 23-year-old who has yet to win anything at the top level of her sport creates a buzz wherever she goes — while the far more demure and



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ratings 59 percent higher than last year largely because Patrick was in the race. The infield was more crowded than recent years and, when she was leading in the late laps, a fifth of the country's television sets were tuned in to watch.

The trouble with hype, though, are those expectations that tend to tag along. Often, they are hard to meet.

Patrick created the expectations when she started in the first row in Japan, and then led the most famous race of them all before finishing fourth last month. She created more with engaging appearances on the television show one of her bosses, David Letterman, hosts.

Now she has to go about the much harder task of fulfilling them.

A lot of guys don't post in bikinis for *FHM* magazine, though, and don't look like they belong in a calendar about a mechanic's tool box instead of behind the wheel of an open wheel race car going 225 mph.

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Danica Patrick waves to the crowd after being introduced prior to the SunTrust Indy Challenge at the Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Saturday.

AP photo

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But if anyone has a right to be upset with Patrick, it would be Dan Wheldon, who is dominating the IndyCar series this year like no driver before him, and achieved a lifetime dream by winning the Indy 500.

His reward? Picking up a Sports Illustrated a few days later to see Patrick on the cover and being able to wear a *Fallin' in Texas* earlier this month that read "I Actually Won the Indy 500."

Patrick didn't do well at Texas Motor Speedway, finishing 13th — last on the lead lap — after struggling with a steeply banked track that is historically tough on rookies. She didn't fare that much better over the weekend in Richmond, Va., where she had troubles on the equally

tricky shorter track there, finishing 10th.

Still, more than 100 people were waiting for Patrick when she arrived Saturday at the garage in Kansas City, with four police officers acting as escorts. She added more police to her escort service as she made her way to the driver's meeting.

Patrick insisted again Tuesday that she has paid her dues, just like any male racer. She said she still had a lot to learn and was trying to stay patient and not let the expectations overwhelm what she is trying to do.

Eventually, though, she has either to win, or to compete consistently in the final laps. Otherwise, she risks becoming the Anna Kournikova or Natalie

Gulbis of racing: Nice to look at, fun to watch, but not taken seriously as a top performer.

Patrick seems unaffected by the possibility of comparisons. She's not exactly new to the hype game, and she's been around racing since she began racing go karts in 1992 before paying dues in the minor leagues in recent years.

"Talk all you want, Patrick believes she's here to stay. "I don't care what they say," she said. "As long as I'm driving a race car, I don't care what they say."

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## Venus

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third time in four years. The men's quarterfinals are Wednesday, including two-time defending champion and top-seeded Roger Federer vs. No. 21 Fernando Gonzalez, and No. 2 Andy Roddick vs. No. 9 Sebastien Grosjean.

Davenport-Mauresmo shapes up as an intriguing matchup: Davenport's baseline power vs. Mauresmo's serve-and-volley style. Davenport bidding to collect a second Wimbledon title after contemplating retirement, and Mauresmo trying to reach her first Slam final since 1999.

Yet Williams-Sharapova will draw most of the attention. "She has a big game, you know, is a great fighter," said Sharapova, who holds a 2-2 head-to-head edge over Williams and beat her sister, Serena, in last year's final. "Just have to go out and battle it out, and see who can come out and win the fight."

"That drive has seemed to be missing from the elder Williams' game lately. She's always been the more publicly reserved Williams sister.

"Venus is the type of person that you never know what's going through her mind. And if you look at her physically, you can't see whether she's winning or losing," said their father, Richard. "With Serena, it's just the reverse. She goes mad out there, like a pit bull."

Tuesday's grit and grin were strikingly different from the shoulders-slunk, eyes-down body language Venus Williams adopted during her split from No. 1 in the world to second best in her family and, recently, to 16th in the rankings.

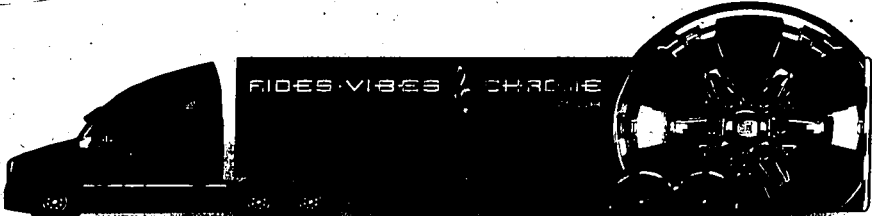
"It takes a lot to be my best every time. A lot of players usually come out against me playing quite well, swinging," she said. "Really, it's just all about doing it every time. I suppose every time, I wasn't able to, always."

She hasn't won a Grand Slam tournament since her triumphs at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 2000 and 2001, and claimed just one low-tier title in the past 13 months. And not only had she failed to get past the quarterfinal majors since Wimbledon in 2003, she had been exiting earlier and earlier: once in the second round, twice in the third round.

Some of that was due to opponents improving. Some might have been due to the psychological burden of against a younger sibling surpass her by winning five all-Williams major finals. There also were wrist and abdominal injuries that Williams still worries could resurface.

She looked mighty comfortable in the first set against Pierce, dominating the first 21 minutes against the French Open runner-up.

"I'm playing very well from the very beginning," Pierce said, "hitting very hard and very deep."



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#### Commerce and Labor boosts score

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Commerce and Labor on Tuesday touted its staff's accuracy in determining whether people are eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports Idaho posted a quality score of 92.3 out of 100 for accurate determinations during the first three months of this year, which makes it one of the 12-month period through March to the best in the nation at 91.6. Missouri was second at 91.5 for the 12 months.

The rankings are based on how successful states are at adjudicating unemployment insurance claims and making sure that a claimant receives the correct benefits, Idaho Commerce and Labor said in a statement.

The state is required to determine the eligibility when issues arise that may affect a claimant's past, present or future benefits such as voluntarily quitting a job, being discharged from a job or refusing or being unavailable to work.

The state made 50,476 unemployment insurance determinations in 2004 and more than 13,500 in the first three months of 2005. States are evaluated on a series of criteria to make sure determinations are made using appropriate information that will guarantee due process for both the claimant and the former employer.

"A high quality score ensures the state is paying benefits only when they are due and helps maintain the financial health of the unemployment insurance trust fund," Roger Holmes, unemployment insurance benefits bureau chief for Idaho Commerce and Labor, said in the statement.

Idaho's No. 1 ranking reflects improvement from 1995, when Idaho was ranked 47th in the nation.

#### Health care firm will hold an open house

**TWIN FALLS** — First Choice Home Care and Hospice will hold an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. today to celebrate its fifth anniversary at 147 Main Ave. E. Ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at 4 p.m.

The open house also celebrates the completion of a remodeling project that involved rewiring, redoing water lines and installing phone lines in the basement of the building housing its administrative office space.

First Choice Home Care and Hospice provides home care for terminally ill patients, long-term duty nursing, Medicaid custodial care and respite services.

Health Professionals, a companion business to First Choice, provides home health care under a physician's plan with a goal of returning the patient to an independent state of self care.

First Choice Home Care and Hospice and Home Health Professionals can be reached at 736-0900.

#### Apple Computer rolls out new software

Apple Computer Inc. rolled out an update to its iTunes music software Tuesday, three weeks after company CEO Steve Jobs announced plans for its release.

The software, designed for both Windows-based and Apple's own Macs, is available at [www.apple.com/itunes/download](http://www.apple.com/itunes/download). All podcasts on the iTunes Music Store are free.

The software adds a "Podcasts" menu item on the left side of the iTunes software's screen. That leads to a directory of podcasts, which are audio files that can be downloaded for playback on PCs or portable music devices.

Apple also has included an option for program producers to upload links to their own shows.

"Then iTunes will automatically deliver periodic episodes to people who have subscribed" to the company said. Podcast producers who want to use music can do so, as long as the tracks were purchased through the iTunes store.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

## Jerome will see more retail

By Megan Hinds Myers  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The bustling retail strip along James Lincoln Street South is poised for more growth.

Construction will begin next month on Jerome Plaza, a 2.2-acre, 21,000-square-foot retail and office development at the northeast corner of Lincoln Street South and 200 South Road.

The \$2.5 million development will be anchored by a 10,000-square-foot Dollar Tree store and another office space, said Steve Diluca, president of Western Real Estate, Westerra and Milestone



Steve Diluca Jon Caton

Builders and Developers are working in conjunction to develop Jerome Plaza, Diluca said.

The plaza will sit on the site of a former car lot and will build on an intersection already an-

chored by Wal-Mart and McDonald's.

"A new plaza at the south entrance of Jerome will attract new opportunities for growth," Project Manager Jon Caton said in a statement Tuesday.

In addition to the Dollar Tree store and other uses, the property will be a pad site for another large tenant — possibly a bank or another retail store, Diluca said.

Western is negotiating with possible tenants for the pad site and for 6,000 square feet of office and retail spots within the complex he said.

"It's all primarily retail — we could do some office store-

fronts," Diluca said. "We're working with three folks right now."

He declined to name potential tenants.

The plans for Jerome Plaza have been in the works for about a year, Diluca said. The developers hope to have Dollar Tree open by February, with other retailers and offices open around the same time.

The Chesapeake, Va.-based merchandise-for-a-dollar chain already has a Twin Falls store.

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## Insurers differ on coverage of weight-loss surgery

Los Angeles Times

It's not unusual for doctors and insurance companies to clash over coverage. But when it comes to obesity surgery, insurance companies disagree even among one another.

Worried about the safety and costs of stomach stapling and other weight-loss operations, many insurers have tightened eligibility rules, and a few have stopped covering the procedures altogether.

These insurers say the risks of complications and death are too high. They also say that covering the procedure costs an average cost of \$25,000 — would put more pressure on premiums.

Yet other insurers, looking at the same risk studies and similar costs, have reaffirmed their commitment to weight-loss surgery, saying it might be the only answer for some patients.

The procedures also can save money in the long run, these insurers say. Candidates for the surgery are at least 100 pounds overweight and already consume a disproportionate share of premium dollars through the treatment of diabetes and other weight-related conditions.

Who is right? Even insurers aren't sure.

Bob Grezney, chief executive of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, decided to continue covering gastric bypass, but he isn't criticizing insurers that have stopped.

"Who can make a legitimate decision not to cover something that's dangerous," Grezney said. "What that leaves you with is people who are incredibly obese who don't have a lot of options. We set out to create a program that addressed patient safety concerns and created what we believe is a better outcome for patients who are morbidly obese and don't have a lot of other options."

For private insurers, weight-loss surgery is one highly visible component of spending obesity-related costs. Overall, insurers are spending at least \$36.5 billion a year on obesity and related conditions, according to a study on the Web site of the Journal of Health Affairs. That is a tenfold increase in 15 years. Spending on obesity-related conditions such as diabetes and heart disease, also is growing disproportionately, rising from 2 percent of total health care costs in 1987 to 11.6 percent in 2002.

North Carolina mirrors the national trend. Mary Jo Orloff of Blue Cross and Blue Shield's 3.2 million members are overweight or obese. These members cost 32 percent more to cover than those who are not, she said. In 2003 alone, the insurer figured it spent \$83.1 million on weight-related medical problems.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina viewed weight-loss surgery as part of the solution and had been covering it for years. But just a few years ago, the insurer spotted an alarming trend in its claims data: Complications seemed to

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## HARVEST BOUNTY



Christina Schirroni, right, selects a bunch of Bull's Blood baby beets as she and others pick up their weekly share of vegetables at the Chelsea Community Supported Agriculture pickup site in the Chelsea section of New York on Tuesday.

## Buying share of farmers' crops gains popularity

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Buy a share of a farmer's crop in an increasingly popular arrangement called community supported agriculture, and your weekly pick up may be 20 pounds of tomatoes.

Or it may be an array of early summer greens, such as rhubarb, dill, and garlic scapes.

Or four heads of cabbage, five fennel bulbs, and three little pea pods in a wax paper bag.

There are no firm numbers, but as many as 100,000 households buy produce from as many as 1,500 Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms, said John Hendrickson, senior outreach specialist for the Center for Integrated Agricultural Systems at the University of Wisconsin.

Most of the buyers are willing to try unfamiliar vegetables in unpredictable quantity because they see CSAs as a mix of food and political activism.

David Anderson, a 60-year-old retired teacher, said his salary was paid by local taxes and so is his pension, so he joined a CSA to support the local economy.

"I like the idea of buying locally rather than having it

shipped from Peru or California or Washington," said Anderson, who lives in Alexandria, Minn.

In CSAs, a group of individuals band together to buy shares of a farmer's crop. Usually, they pay for the whole growing season in advance. The payments, made in late winter or early spring, sometimes cover all of the farm's operating expenses.

The idea, modeled on similar groups in Japan and Europe, has been gaining popularity in the United States since starting here about 20 years ago.

In Madison, Wis., about 8,000 people buy from CSAs, up from 1,000 12 years ago.

In New York City CSAs have grown from one CSA site in 1985 to 37 sites serving an estimated 10,000 people today, said Ruth Katz, executive director of Just Food, an organization that helps start and support CSAs.

In New York, a share averages \$400 for the season, or \$15 a week, Katz said. Many CSAs sell shares on a sliding scale. Some take food stamps or let members pay in installments. A Madison, Wis., organization sells cookbooks to raise money for loans to members who can't afford to pay for the season in advance.

"We definitely eat healthier now," said Caryn Hubbard, who participates in the Madison loan program. "When you pay for all these vegetables, you have to see them go to waste."

Most CSAs require a volunteer commitment, from members get a weekly share as long as things on the farm grow. Some CSAs make home deliveries, but most have a weekly pickup either at the farm or a central location — a suburban driveway, a housing project community center or a church parking lot.

"The farmers just farm," said Peacemaker farmer Elizabeth Henderson.

Once harvest starts, CSA members get a weekly share as long as things on the farm grow. Some CSAs make home deliveries, but most have a weekly pickup either at the farm or a central location — a suburban driveway, a housing project community center or a church parking lot.

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heads of red romaine, one head of Chinese cabbage, one bunch of mizuna, one bunch of green onions, one bunch of rhubarb, one bunch of oregano and six garlic scapes, which are the green shoots that rise from a hard-necked garlic plant in late spring."

"There's always a couple things I've never heard of — and I'm a foodie," said Matt Farrell, a Chelsea, N.Y., CSA member.

The variety can be daunting. Fresh Earth Farms in Minnesota grows 150 varieties of fruits and vegetables, including 10 kinds of garlic and 25 kinds of tomatoes.

"It's broadened our food horizons," CSA member Anderson said. "How many times have I cooked fennel in my life before we joined this?"

Sheer volume can be another challenge.

Jeremy Lopez, a CSA member who lives in Viroqua, Wis., got so many strawberries last year that he ended up making strawberry lemonade steeped with ginger.

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## China announces 2,600 arrests in product piracy crackdown

The Associated Press

**BEIJING** — China has arrested some 2,600 people in an 8-month-old crackdown on product piracy, the government said Tuesday, criticizing U.S. complaints that it is falling to stop rampant copying of foreign movies, music and other goods.

Authorities have destroyed 63 million compact discs and other counterfeit goods estimated to be worth \$65 million, said Vice Commerce Minister Zhang Zhigang, speaking at a nationally televised news conference.

Zhang acknowledged that

China still faces "quite a few problems," but he criticized the United States for adding Beijing to a list of 14 countries that receive special scrutiny due to widespread violation of copyright and other intellectual property rights.

"China has made great efforts to promote IPR protection," Zhang said. "Under such circumstances, to accuse China of misconduct or lack of protection of IPR is unreasonable."

The U.S. government said in April that product piracy in China had reached "epidemic levels" and has warned that Beijing could face formal complaints in the World Trade

Organization, raising the threat of trade sanctions. China is regarded as the world's biggest source of illegally copied goods ranging from Hollywood movies and Microsoft Corp. software to Ralph Lauren designer shirts and Callaway golf clubs.

Estimates of potential lost sales to legitimate products worldwide range from \$16 billion to as much as \$50 billion a year. China's own producers of music, software and Ralph Lauren goods say they also suffer huge losses.

Despite repeated crackdowns, counterfeit goods are Please see CHINA, Page E3



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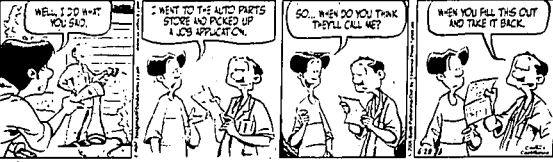
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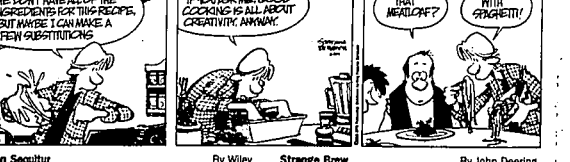
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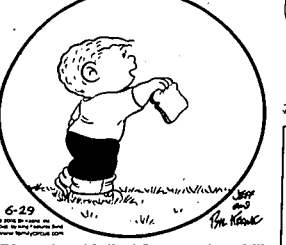
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# 'Sponging' dolphins may be sharing culture

The Washington Post

When marine biologists first spotted bottlenose dolphins cavorting off the coast of Australia wearing sea sponges on their snouts, they didn't know what to make of the odd behavior.

Now, an international team of researchers has produced evidence that the animals' antics represent a form of culture, which would add the dolphins to an elite group of species that pass traditions down through generations without being compelled by their genes.

We define culture as a behavior that is acquired by imitation and passed on in a population," said Michael Krutzen, of the University of Zurich in Switzerland, who led the new research. "We think this behavior is an example of that. It's very exciting."

Krutzen and his colleagues believe the dolphins, which live in Shark Bay off the west coast of Australia, wear the sponges while foraging for small fish, crustaceans and other food along channels in the sea floor to protect themselves against sharp coral and stinging stonefish. It's a trick that appears to be almost exclusively passed from mothers to daughters.

"They wear them like a glove," Krutzen said. "When they go down to the sea floor to probe for prey, there are lots of noxious animals down there. By using the sponge, it protects them."

Many species use tools to perform tasks. Crows, for example, fashion tools out of leaves and twigs to forage for food. And many animals learn behavior by mimicking their elders — that's how birds develop their songs.

But those abilities stem from instincts that are inherited through genes. Aside from humans, the only other creatures known to transmit behavior purely by interacting with one another are primates. Unrelated chimps pass on techniques for using sticks to fish ants out of nests; different groups of orangutans display unique eating habits, bedtime rituals and other behaviors that researchers believe are examples of socially transmitted culture.

The bottlenose dolphins would be the first marine mammal shown to exhibit similar behavior, indicating that complex social conduct may be more common than had been thought, Krutzen said.

"The boundaries between humans and animals are be-



This female dolphin exhibits sponge-carrying behavior in waters off the coast of Australia. Scientists think the dolphins use sponge to forage for food on the sea floor. New evidence suggests the behavior is the first documented example of a culture of tool use among marine mammals.

“The boundaries between humans and animals are becoming less and less clear.”

— Michael Krutzen, University of Zurich

coming less and less clear," Krutzen said. "Thirty years ago, people thought humans and animals were very different from each other. No one thought animals used tools. Now one thought they had any kind of culture. Those boundaries have been getting fuzziel and fuzziel. Now here's another example."

The findings prompted mixed reactions, with some scientists praising the work and others questioning how firmly Krutzen's team had made its case. "This is an exciting addition to the catalogue of what we can be increasingly confident are culturally transmitted forms of tool use in non-human populations," said Andrew Whiten, a professor of evolutionary and developmental psychology at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

But Bennett Galef, an animal behaviorist at McMaster University in Canada, said the

researchers had not proved that the dolphins use the sponges as tools.

"They have no idea how this behavior develops or really what it is used for," Galef said. "If you don't know that, then you're really just guessing."

The researchers said their conclusions are based on years of observing the dolphins and a detailed genetic analysis that clearly ruled out other explanations.

"We really think this is an example of a cultural phenomenon," Krutzen said. To make its case, the team first ruled out the possibility that the dolphins were using the sponges because of something unique about their environment.

"If there was something about the habitat that forces the behavior, then it wouldn't be cultural," Krutzen said. "That was fairly easy to rule out. We looked at other animals in the same area and saw that many of them did not do this — they

never use sponges. So that excluded an ecological explanation."

But that still left open the possibility that the animals that used sponges were born with a gene that created an instinct for that behavior. To explore that possibility, the researchers analyzed DNA samples from 185 dolphins, including 13 sponge users.

In a paper published online earlier this month in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the researchers found that while all the sponge users were related, the pattern of sponge use among them was not consistent with any of 10 possible genetic explanations.

"If you have a sponging gene, then you would expect this gene to be inherited in families in a certain way. It would follow normal genetic rules, and it would spread in the population in a specific pattern. But when we looked at all these possible transmission mechanisms on a family and population level and compared it with our actual genetic data, we found it did not agree," Krutzen said.

The researchers did find, however, that the dolphins that used the sponges were almost all females and were related, indicating that young females

learned to use sponges by imitating their mothers. Moreover, the genetic analysis indicated that the behavior probably originated from a single ancestral female at some undetermined point in the past.

"All the animals that are spongers have the same maternal gene, which shows that all the animals are descended from the same female," Krutzen said. "We call her the 'Sponging Eve.'"

Janet Mann, an associate professor of psychology and biology at Georgetown University who helped conduct the study, said she is planning to publish new research to bolster researchers' argument that the sponges are tools.

"I'd put all the money I have on it," Mann said.

The behavior may be passed almost exclusively to females because, foraging along the seabed is a solitary activity, and males tend to spend most of their time traveling in groups searching for mates.

"Males form long-term alliances of pairs and trios that cooperate to sequester individual females," Mann said in an e-mail. "It would hamper their ability to ... consort with different females ... if they had to stay in channel habitats where sponging occurs."

## Aruban leader asks for help in search for missing girl

### Mother decries investigators

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Aruba's leader sought renewed help from Dutch Marines in the search for a young Alabama woman as the mothers of both the missing teen and a student jailed in the case criticized investigators for failing to find the truth.

Both Holloway Twitty, mother of missing 18-year-old Natalie Holloway, said Tuesday she was crushed by the release of a justice official who had been arrested last week on suspicion of collaborating with his 17-year-old son in Holloway's disappearance.

On Sunday, police freed Paul van der Sloot after a judge ruled there was not sufficient cause to continue holding him. His son, Joran, is still in custody.

"That was a huge blow to us," Holloway Twitty told ABC's "Good Morning America." "We were devastated."

Holloway Twitty repeatedly has told reporters that she is convinced the Dutch father and son know more than they are telling. Holloway Twitty and others tracked down the van der Sloots the day Natalie disappeared, acting on tips and amateur detective work that revealed the younger van der Sloot was among the last people to be with her.

But Joran's mother, Anita van der Sloot, insisted on her family's innocence in an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

She also expressed frustration with police, claiming that they were focusing on the van der Sloots only because they were stymied in their efforts.

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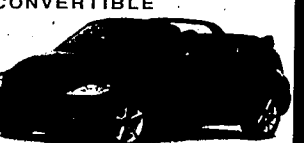
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 \$109 mo. 60 months at 5.69% APR oac

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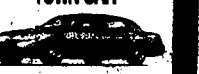
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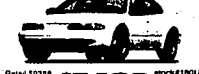
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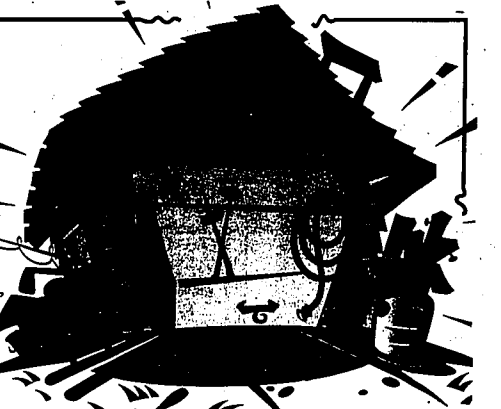
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew, And watching his luck was his light-of-love, the lady that's known as Lou."

NORTH A 9 3 2 9 4 A J 6 5 2 8 3 WEST J 10 8 5 Q J 10 7 9 7 Q 10 4 EAST K 8 6 2 Q 10 8 K J 9 6 5 2 SOUTH K Q 7 6 4 A 5 3 K 4 3 A 7

The easiest contracts to mis-play are those where everything looks like plain sailing. In today's contract of four spades, South might make 12 tricks with only a medium of good fortune.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 A Pass 3 A Pass 4 A All pass

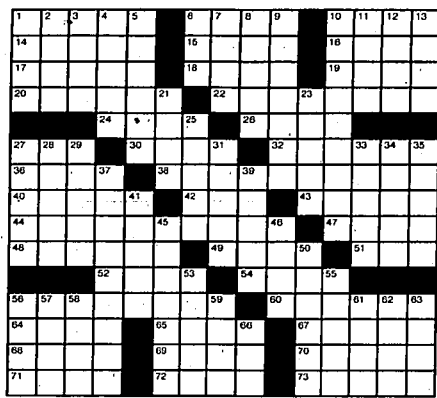
Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 9 3 2 9 4 A J 6 5 2 8 3

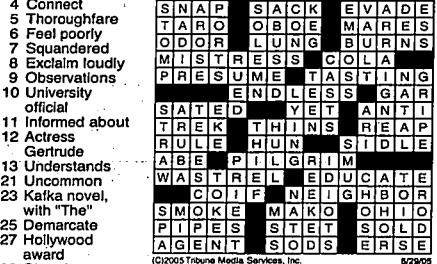
South West North East 3 A Dbl Pass

ANSWER: Jump to four spades. There is no ideal solution here, since you would prefer to have better spades for this auction. But the call is perfect on high-card values, and you are way too good for a minimum action in either spades or diamonds.



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Wizard of Id By Parker and Hart. A cartoon strip showing a character talking to a dog about 'HOW WAS YOUR PUP, DOC?' and 'TERRIBLE'.

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