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Man charged in abduction

Court documents say sexual predator molested Dylan and Shasta Groene

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An abducted 8-year-old girl told authorities that a violent sexual predator repeatedly molested her and her 9-year-old brother, who remains missing, according to court papers released Tuesday.

Joseph Edward Duncan III, 42, of Fargo, N.D., was charged with two first-degree kidnapping counts and ordered held without bail.

Shasta Groene and her 9-year-old brother, Dylan, had been missing since May 16, when the bound and blindfolded bodies of their mother, older brother and mother's boyfriend were found at their rural home near here. Early Saturday, employees and customers spotted the girl eating breakfast with Duncan in a Denny's restaurant in Coeur d'Alene.

Authorities have said they believe Dylan



In this image released by Kootenai County First Appearance Video Court, suspect Joseph E. Duncan III, left, appears before First District Magistrate Judge Scott Wymann on Tuesday via video in Coeur d'Alene. He is dead, and that human remains found in western Montana earlier this week may be his.

On Tuesday they continued to wait for DNA test results on those remains.

"Shasta and Dylan were repeatedly molested," Kootenai County Sheriff's Sgt. Brnd Maskell wrote in a terse, handwritten affidavit. "Shasta saw Mr. Duncan molest Dylan."

The two-page document also contained sparse new details from the abduction.

The girl recalled being awakened by her mother and watching Duncan tie up her family before she and her brother were placed in a pickup truck. The children were later transferred to a Jeep and taken to the first of three campsites.

The affidavit makes no mention of the savage beating deaths of the girl's family or whether she witnessed the killings.

In court Tuesday, a shackled, unshaven Duncan, wearing a yellow jumpsuit, looked

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Rollin' into town

Vintage car race makes stop in Twin Falls

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The welcome mats are ready for vintage car enthusiasts from around the country who will stop in Twin Falls today.

An estimated 90 vehicles from the Great Race are set to arrive at about 6 p.m. as part of a two-week cross-country car race.

Today is the 11th stage for the race that started June 25 in Washington, D.C. Races start today in Rock Springs, Wyo., then take an undisclosed route to Montpelier then Pocatello. The race will have a pit stop in downtown Rupert at 3:55 p.m., then arrive in Twin Falls for the night. It's a 365-mile run, or about 3,400 miles so far, spokesman Mike Ewing said.

The 23rd annual race includes cars from 1910 to 1960 and Ewing said the en-

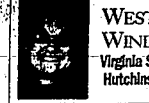
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Theater by the tracks

Railroad tradition enlivens Glens Ferry melodrama

GLENS FERRY — Few actors could outshout the number of trains that pass just outside the historic Glens Ferry Open Theatre.

So nobody tries.



Instead, the theater lights flash, players drop their characters, onstage actors emerge and the audience joins a fast, spirited rendering of "I've Been Working on the Railroad." The song ends with everyone's best approximation of a train whistle before the plot resumes.

The practice is a graceful accommodation to location. And, at times, a convenient cover for forgetful thespians. Train or no train.

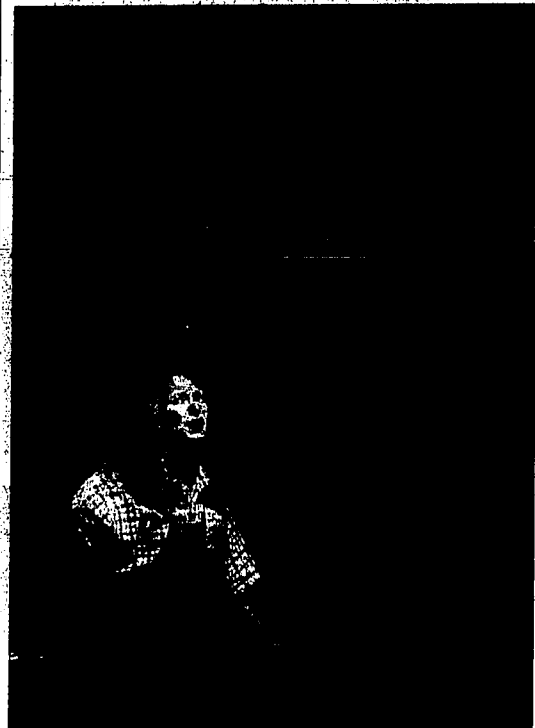
Now and then, someone on stage gets stalled in the script and starts the song instead, confided Cherrynn Blizik, after a night of playing a soiled prospector in "Belle of the Ball."

This is the 12th season of mystery and melodrama at the Glens Ferry Opera Theatre, operating in a restored

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The Glens Ferry Opera Theatre was built in 1934 as the Gorbey Opera House, originally for vaudeville stage acts, and it later became a movie house. Some Glens Ferry folks call the historic building — restored in recent years — a 'grand old gal.'



Cherrynn Blizik, as a prospector, and her husband, Brian Blizik, as a notorious highwayman, perform in "Belle of the Ball" at the Glens Ferry Opera Theatre. For laughs, the background depicts the wordplay, punning and exaggerated acting.



Dixie Black, right, preparing to play the wicked stepmom of a Cinderella-style heroine, jokes with makeup artist Vickie Hance before the beginning of a performance while Rick Hance looks on.

About the race

What: The nation's longest-running vintage car show, the Blues Brothers Rockin' Soul Review rock band, food vendors, children's fun and games at the Ballroom, and a local vintage car show. Admission is free.

When: 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Where: Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls. Cars will arrive on Addison Avenue, then head down Shoshone Street to Main Avenue. Main Avenue will be closed from Gooding Street to Idaho Street.

To check out the cars online, go to this Web site: <http://www.greatrace.com>.

PESKY BUSINESS

Researchers seek effective tick and mosquito repellent

The Baltimore Sun

You don't have to read the headlines to know that they're nasty creatures. And the news is still bad for people who venture outdoors this summer. We're a long way from wiping out the 60 species of mosquito that cause West Nile virus and the deer tick that carries Lyme disease.

And despite research involving garlic, catnip, eucalyptus and volunteers willing to stand in tubs full of ticks, there is no infallible system for keeping the bugs out of your back yard — and your bloodstream.

"There's a tremendous push being made to see if we can find something. But there's not many chemicals out there as candidates," said Jerome A. Klun, an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research lab in Beltsville, Md.

Beltsville researchers have been awarded \$4 million in U.S. Defense Department grants to come up with repellents to protect troops from ticks and mosquitoes that transmit malaria, dengue and yellow fever overseas.

To that end, Klun and colleague John Carroll will create their own version of "Fear Factor" this fall when they and other volunteers douse their ankles in three kinds of repellent and step into plastic tubes filled with 100 lab-raised

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Glens Ferry Opera Theatre's 2005 season

The restored historic theater at 208 E. Idaho Ave. in Glens Ferry is presenting two dinner theater options during its 12th season:

"Not My Cup of Tea," a comedy murder mystery, runs every Friday night through Aug. 26.

"Belle of the Ball," a melodrama, plays every Saturday night through Aug. 27.

◆ **Times:** Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, a pre-show performance at 7:45 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m.

◆ **Prices:** For dinner and a show, you'll pay \$18.50. Showonly tickets are \$6 for general admission, or \$5 for those under 12 or over 60.

◆ **Reservations:** Call 368-7408 or 368-2744. Dinner reservations are recommended.



TWIN FALLS FOUR CASE
 Today: Above average temperatures and a small chance of isolated storms. Highs low 80s.
 Tonight: Breezy and warm. Lows in the 60s.
 Tomorrow: Slight chance of a thunderstorm and not quite as warm. Highs upper 80s.

RUBBY HUMPHREY FOUR CASE
 Today: A hot and mostly sunny day with only a slight chance of thunderstorm. Highs low 90s.
 Tonight: Breezy and warm. Lows in the upper 50s.
 Tomorrow: Warm and breezy with isolated thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s.

IDAHO STATE FOUR CASE
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 There is a slight chance of spotty afternoon thunderstorm today and tomorrow. Precipitation chances are low. Conditions look mostly sunny, breezy and very nice.

TRIPLE DIGITS 78 to 82
TRIPLE LISTS 82 to 87
BOISE
 It will be hot again today but temperatures will be dropping a few degrees for the rest of the week. Friday highs could again be near 100 degrees.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Very warm to hot today with a slight chance of rain. Thunderstorms. Tomorrow will be a touch milder with hot conditions likely again Friday.

TRIPLE DIGITS 85 to 90
TRIPLE LISTS 82 to 87
BOISE
 Weather by 5:30 a.m. Eastern: 90 at Lewiston; Low: 32 at St. Mary's. Weather by 5:30 a.m. Pacific: 85 at Reno; High: 90 at Reno; Low: 32 at St. Mary's.

GREG MIDDLEBROOK'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK
 "Whether or not we realize it, each of us has a unique ability to be a good person. It's not about being perfect, it's about being a good person. It's about being a good person."

TWIN FALLS DAY FOUR CASE
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 Thursday: A touch cooler with isolated thunderstorms. Highs 82-87, Lows 62-67.
 Friday: Hot and sunny to mostly sunny. Highs 82-87, Lows 62-67.
 Saturday: Not quite as hot and mostly sunny. Highs 82-87, Lows 62-67.
 Sunday: Comfortable temperatures and isolated L.A. storms. Highs 82-87, Lows 62-67.

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moonrise and Moonset

Temperature: 82-87 (Today), 62-67 (Tonight), 82-87 (Thursday), 82-87 (Friday), 82-87 (Saturday), 82-87 (Sunday)
 Precipitation: 0% (Today), 0% (Tonight), 0% (Thursday), 0% (Friday), 0% (Saturday), 0% (Sunday)
 Humidity: 65% (Today), 65% (Tonight), 65% (Thursday), 65% (Friday), 65% (Saturday), 65% (Sunday)
 Barometric Pressure: 30.00 (Today), 30.00 (Tonight), 30.00 (Thursday), 30.00 (Friday), 30.00 (Saturday), 30.00 (Sunday)
 Sunrise and Sunset: 6:00 AM / 8:10 PM (Today), 6:00 AM / 8:10 PM (Tonight), 6:00 AM / 8:10 PM (Thursday), 6:00 AM / 8:10 PM (Friday), 6:00 AM / 8:10 PM (Saturday), 6:00 AM / 8:10 PM (Sunday)
 Moonrise and Moonset: 4:30 AM / 12:41 PM (Today), 4:30 AM / 12:41 PM (Tonight), 4:30 AM / 12:41 PM (Thursday), 4:30 AM / 12:41 PM (Friday), 4:30 AM / 12:41 PM (Saturday), 4:30 AM / 12:41 PM (Sunday)

MOON PHASES
 Jul 8 New Moon, Jul 14 First Quarter, Jul 21 Full Moon, Jul 28 Last Quarter

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 Tomorrow: 4:30 AM / 12:41 PM
 Thursday: 4:30 AM / 12:41 PM
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U.V. INDEX
 Low Moderate High
 The higher the index the more severe the burn.

WORLDWIDE FOUR CASE
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TODAY'S NATIONAL AVERAGE
 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110

CANADIAN FOUR CASE
 City Today Tomorrow
 Toronto 72-84 77-80
 Montreal 65-75 68-72
 Vancouver 65-75 68-72
 Winnipeg 65-75 68-72
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Race

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 Durance aspect is a big part of the race for many people. A lot of older cars weren't designed for such long trips. Seven have dropped out already.
 Exact routes aren't disclosed until the day of each leg of the race, Ewing said. The race seldom takes main highways, but it zigzags down rural roads to make things more interesting for participants.
 The race isn't about speed, but about completing the course according to an ideal timetable and route. Racers are allowed a speedometer, clock, stopwatch, pencil and paper to time themselves. Conductors aren't allowed, so drivers have to cover them or remove them. Racers get points for being on time and are clocked pointing going over or under the set time.
 Cars are spaced about one minute apart, so spectators can spend more than an hour watching them go by.
 The racers pay entrance fees according to their age. \$275 prize, Ewing said. Two-person teams of racers come from around the country but there aren't any from Idaho this year.
 Twin Falls last hosted the race in 1991 and racers stopped in

Opera

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 1914 vaudeville hall that still boasts original hardwood floors, old theater seats and other bits of its merry past.
 This season, word comedy is being up with dinner on Fridays, fairy tale melodrama on Saturdays. Two alternating casts present the latter, "Belle of the Ball," a Cinderella-style story with touches of Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and Old West villainy.
 I joined one Saturday-night cast as the theater's first dressing room, while players deal with the last-minute inevitables: Find the missing props, fix the problematic feathers. Make sure each of the five little girls playing Indian maidens has put on "shoos" beneath their slinky skirts and secured their hair.
 Vickie Hanco, in charge of makeup, advised Cherynn to go easier on the fake dirt smudges.
 "Last week you looked like you had chickenpox or something," Vickie told her.
 The makeup artist trusted to apply their own stage makeup, Brian Bizik told me while submitting to eyeliner. Cherynn, his wife, gave Brian a properly white, shimmering complexion. Kristin Hibbert, who plays a wicked-stepposter sort of character, teased Cherynn's hair into a neat mass.
 "This is just like a slumber party, everybody doing each other's hair," Brian said, quickly adding, "Don't make me look like a girl."
 Diddy Black — the wicked stepparent who makes the heroine's life miserable — debates whether to don the grotesque fake nose that her double uses or simply add fangs to her own. Vickie adjudicated: "I think a nice wart would do really well."
 So Diddy drew a wart on her nose. And one on her chin. And one on the back of her shoulder.
 This is melodrama, after all, and anything worth doing is worth overdoing.
 Before show time, Dixie and her son, Steve, practice the program as Cpl. Ernest Lee Feeligood, a part-time hero — were sent back down the steep and narrow stairs behind the stage to remove some of their blush. Theater owner Rich Willis' orders, "But the warts stayed."

Greene

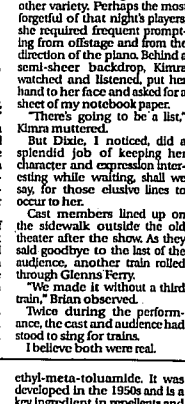
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 intensity at First District Magistrate Court Wednesday during his brief court appearance. Duncan said little, other than to acknowledge that he understood the charges against him and to ask if he could consult with his public defender, Lynn Nelson.
 His pair of first-degree kidnapping charges do not identify who the victims are, but identify them as 8-year-old "S.G." and 9-year-old "D.G." because they are minors. The abductions, charging papers said, occurred during the period of May 15 to 20, but the child conduct children were held both in and out of the state of Idaho.
 The intent of the crimes, the documents said, was to rape, seriously injure or commit a lewd and lascivious act on a child under 16 years old. Convicted child conduct is a death penalty or life in prison.
 Authorities, meanwhile, were reviewing video of Shasta and Duncan at a gas and conven-

Bugs

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 ticks each. They want to know how many ticks ignore the repellent and crawl up their legs.
 The experiment will run for six days as the researchers compare CS-220, an experimental repellent developed by Kun and other Belleville researchers, with Picidin, a commercially available repellent, and a solution containing the popular insect repellent chemical known as DEET.
 Kun, 59, said there's no danger that the ticks are carrying Lyme disease. Not only are they lab-raised, they're also easy to tick, a different variety

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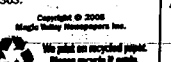


Planitz Dorothy Nichols plays for the audience before the performance of "Belle of the Ball." A pro at the keyboard, Nichols also follows along in the script and prompts forgetful actors.

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NATION/WORLD

Suspicious fire damages Florida abortion clinic

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—A suspicious fire damaged an abortion clinic and federal agents launched an investigation, authorities said Tuesday.

The FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives joined local authorities in the investigation of the blaze late Monday at the Presidential Women's Clinic.

No one was injured. Details on the extent of damage were not immediately available.

It appeared that lighter fluid or another accelerant was used to start the blaze, fire department spokesman Phil Kaplan said.

Prosecutor: Teen charged with role to retaliate

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — A teen charged with killing two high school students was angry about being teased about his size and told investigators he had targeted one victim "to hurt him like he hurt me," a prosecutor argued Tuesday.

In opening statements at the teen's murder trial, Assistant Attorney General William Klumpp Jr. said John J. McLaughlin, then 15, took one of his father's guns to school on Sept. 24, 2003, intending to kill his alleged tormenter.

McLaughlin shot Seth Burtell "execution style" from inches away, Klumpp said.

Defense attorney Dan Eller questioned whether Burtell's death was a "premeditated and intentional homicide." Eller plans to argue McLaughlin was mentally ill.

Prosecutor demands time reporter testify

WASHINGTON — A federal prosecutor on Tuesday demanded that "Time" magazine reporter Matthew Cooper testify before a grand jury regarding the leak of a CIA officer's identity, even though Time has surrendered e-mails and other documents in the probe.

Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald also opposed the request of Cooper and New York Times reporter Judith Miller to

SANDBLASTED BAGHDAD



A boy in a neighborhood largely populated by herders on the eastern edge of Baghdad covers his face as he walks through a sandstorm smogging Baghdad on Monday. Sandstorms swept across the Iraqi capital Tuesday for a fourth straight day, disrupting air travel, slowing traffic and blanketing the city in a gritty film.

Insurgents mount attacks against Islamic diplomats

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen ambushed two more top diplomats from Muslim countries Tuesday in apparent kidnappings that seemed aimed at scaring off foreign governments and isolating Iraq from the Arab world, Pakistan responded by announcing the withdrawal of its ambassador.

The attacks, targeting diplomats from Bahrain as well as Pakistan, came three days after gunmen seized Egypt's top envoy to Iraq as he was buying a newspaper in the capital. The Egyptian envoy is still being held.

Bush thanks Denmark for military help in Iraq

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — President Bush thanked Denmark in person for sending troops to Iraq, while stopping in Copenhagen Tuesday on his way to Scotland for a summit of world leaders.

The leaders of rich nations will be talking about Africa aid and the world's climate beginning Wednesday in Scotland.

Still focused on events at home, Bush spent a few hours on the flight from Washington looking over material on potential replacements for Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who announced her resignation Friday.

The briefing papers included background information on the career and personal lives of more than a half-dozen prospective justices and key rulings they have made. White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

Study says slow walking may be better for obese

DENVER — Researchers at the University of Colorado at Boulder have "good news" for walkers: Strolling can help obese adults burn more calories per mile than brisk walking and might even lower the risk of arthritis and injuries to the joints than picking up the pace.

Doctoral student Ray Browning and his colleagues studied 20 men and women of normal weight and 20 considered obese as they walked set distances at different speeds.

They found the obese people burned more calories walking at a slower pace for a longer time than walking at a faster speed.

Explosion tears through police post in Dagestan

MAKHACHKALA, Russia — An explosion tore through a police post in the southern Russian region of Dagestan Tuesday, killing a police officer and wounding three, a regional police spokeswoman said.

— compiled from wire reports

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- 16-0345-0501, Rules Governing Sale of No Longer Useful or Usable Real Property.
16-0305-0501, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled.
16-0309-0502, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program.
16-0309-0503, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.
16-0102-0501, Removes the "NONE" designation for aquatic life for certain water body units that are part of the Soda Creek tributary to the Bear River.
16-0102-0502, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements.
16-0102-0501, Removes the "NONE" designation for aquatic life for certain water body units that are part of the Soda Creek tributary to the Bear River.
16-0102-0502, Clarifies and makes consistent language regarding E. coli criteria designed to protect recreational use of Idaho waters.
16-0111-0501, Ground Water Quality Rules.
16-0309-0505, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program.
16-0316-0501, Access to Health Insurance Program.
16-0101-0501, Rules of Procedure.
16-0000-0503, Home Care for Certain Disabled Children (Kaite Beckett) Medicating Program.

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Anyone who resides in the state of Idaho and who has Medicare Part A and B may apply. A sales representative will be present with Individual Enrollment Forms.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonia • 735-3288

MOTHERS-AND-DAUGHTERS



Photo courtesy of Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Jerome Library held its annual mother-daughter event May 14 at the library. More than 40 people attended and enjoyed Judy Prescott's music, as well as other entertainment. The decorations were made by Carol Harvey, Kay Davidson, president of the Friends group, coordinated the event and provided the flowers and food. Each mother or grandmother and each child went home with a small gift.

Sun Valley Center offers on-going kids' activities

KETCHICUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St., is offering on-going free children's activities. The current hands-on activities are related to the exhibit "Insiders/Outs," which runs through Saturday. One activity is that children can create their own paper dolls. During the Delft show, July 15 to Sept. 2, a worksheet will guide children through a body of art work inspired by Delft ceramic and children can design their own disposable dinnerware. The center is open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Kathryn Crowley at 726-9491, ext. 23.

Arizona-Idaho Club meets for breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The first Monday breakfast of the Arizona-Idaho Club has been

COMMUNITY EVENTS

postponed until the second Monday in July due to the July Fourth celebrations. Breakfast will now be held at 9 a.m. July 11 at the Grand Springs Golf Course Club House, north of Twin Falls. For more information or reservations, call 734-6213 or 733-2163.

CSJ Center offers scrapbooking workshops

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1500 Park Ave., is offering three scrapbooking workshops. "Just Bug It" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. July 12. Techniques for making a paper bag mini-photo album using coordinated paper and embellishments will be taught. The cost is \$15, plus a \$10 material fee. "Mini-accretion Photo Album" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. July 26. The album can be used as a display or with contact fit in a purse. The cost is \$15, plus \$10 for the kit. "Big Ideas for Mini-photo Al-

bums" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. July 26. Students will leave with a mail-size album and ideas to use the latest techniques. The cost is \$15, plus \$10. Class sizes are limited and early registration recommended. For more information, call 676-1400.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners. June 23: first, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; second, David and Gwen Stoker; and third, Gladys Harratt and Sue Skinner. June 27: first, Doris Finley and Betty Sabo; second, Mike Mitchell and Ruth Technokovich; third, David and Gwen Stoker; and fourth, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner. June 28: first, Madeline Samoy and Mary Ann Seagle; second, Dotie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer; third, Norma Nord Prestidge and Betty Sabo; and

fourth, Ruby Grimes and Veeta Roberts.

June 29 for north/south first, Lonnie Burns and Gladys Harratt; second, Riley Burton and David Stoker; and third, Alta Hoobery and Bobette Flanker. East/west first, Jessie Lingnaw and Sam Smutny; second, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe; and third, Joy Astorquia and Sue Skinner. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

T.F. Bank and Trust employees meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bank and Trust employees will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Creek Drive. For more information, call Dee at 734-4895 before noon on Friday.

ROTARY HONOR

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club of Twin Falls has announced the selection of Diana ROLL as its Rotarian of the Year for 2005. Pictured with Deb Wilson, director of Community Service, Roll serves as the director of Club Service and donates countless hours to Rotary projects, including Jazz in the Canyon, a pancake breakfast and landscaping and remodeling project, the club reports.



Photo courtesy of Blue Lakes Rotary Club

Brian needs understanding family

"I want a mom or dad who will just step out with me. Someday when I have kids I will use rules like ask first before you go outside so your parents know where you are. "I might like to be the oldest in my family because it's good for kids to have a big brother." Brian Fontaine described to a normal, everyday kid who has challenges. "His foster mom wants families to know he is sweet, affectionate, intelligent and easy to love. He is just beginning to find acceptance at school from children his own age. Usually, his friends are much younger. He would do well in a family with younger or much older siblings. Brian has two brothers with whom contact is highly recommended. His birth mother may also be appropriate for some form of adoption. Brian is receiving Developmental Disabilities services and may be able to live semi-independently as an adult with vocational training and nearby help from his family.

Wednesday's Child

He needs patient parents who understand special needs. Brian's imagination and exuberance may create unsafe situations unless he develops a better sense of safety versus danger. If you take things in stride and enjoy creative parenting strategies, you will be a great match for this very delightful boy. Brian is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, please contact Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Wednesday's Child



Brian Age 10

CLUB CALENDAR

Community calendar listing various clubs, organizations, and events including: Civic, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Optimalis, Soroptimist International, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Chapter, National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI), Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Grandparents as Parents, Support Groups, Weight, DivorceCare, Military Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masonic Lodges, Elks, Kiwanis, and various church and community groups.

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Leo works behind the scenes

IF JULY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although some pressures and worries will be alleviated permanently, now is the time to check a new direction and rebuild security. Seek peace and tranquility in the weeks ahead, but don't overestimate your abilities or take others for granted. Because gentle Neptune is dancing in tandem to your area of the zodiac until the end of the year, you may be less competitive and more willing to compromise. Take advantage of helpful opportunities that pop up in January and May that can provide you with long-lasting benefits. Those are times when people who have your best interests at heart will be happy to grant favors and give valuable advice.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This new moon could mark the start of a short period of unrest within the home or family. Remain responsible and organized — and focus on achieving ambitions in the outer world to counteract conflicts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communications take on fresh meaning and significance, so check a more wide-angle path in the weeks ahead. Family members can field messages or assist you in successful career moves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get your 15 minutes of fame. You may get enormous attention where creative endeavors or brilliant ideas are concerned. Restrain annoyance if financial rewards don't follow quickly enough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today's new moon falls in your sign and marks the beginning of a short cycle in which you may become more interested in your appearance and more ambitious and competitive in the business world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The new moon that occurs today may mark the beginning of several weeks in which you prefer to work behind the scenes. A forceful expression of opinions could set teeth on edge and disturb your rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A stroke of genius can put you and a partner on the same track that can lead to financial success. It is a great time to discuss plans for the future, but not a good time to put ideas into action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could make a huge impression on friends who have the ability to open important doors. Although emphasis is placed on career and winning recognition in the next few weeks, you may run into fierce competition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be a savvy poker player if the workplace becomes a hotbed of intrigue. Know when to bluff and when to show your hand. If you mind your own business, the opinions of others won't matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen well to the wise counsel of those close and keep your nose to the grindstone. This isn't the time to play hooky from responsibilities or meddle in confidential matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): Today's new moon could place emphasis on relationships for several weeks. Don't let minor conflicts spoil long-term plans. Employ tact — especially when dealing in top-secret matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lucky breaks are in the stars. Chances meetings could put dollars in your wallet and a smile on your face. Maintain a steady pace and don't be in a rush to confront others as hostilities could erupt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The start of a new lunar cycle could trigger a few under-the-radar creative ideas or give you the initiative to gamble with money. Get helpful counsel from a trusted companion before you dive in.

Study: Aspirin may protect men from cancer, but not women

CHICAGO (AP) — Men who took aspirin over five years slightly lowered their risk for prostate cancer, but women who took "low doses" over 10 years didn't reduce their risk of cancer, two separate studies indicate.

The conflicting results don't help settle the debate about whether aspirin and similar anti-inflammatory medicines could be used to prevent cancer. Doctors familiar with the

research think different study designs and aspirin doses explain the contrasting findings. "I don't think we have a final story on aspirin" and its effects on cancer, said Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of cancer prevention at the National Cancer Institute, which helped fund the Women's Health Study.

That study, involving nearly 40,000 women, is among the longest aspirin-cancer studies to date and used doses a little

higher than in baby aspirin, taken every other day and compared against dummy pills. It found no effect on lymphoma, colorectal, breast or several other cancers, although results for lung cancer were less conclusive.

Those results contradict several smaller, less rigorous studies that in many cases used higher, more frequent doses.

In the men's study, American Cancer Society researchers fol-

lowed 70,144 men over nine years and asked about their use of aspirin and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs, including ibuprofen, such as Advil and Motrin. Men who took standard 325-milligram doses of those medicines daily for at least five years were about 18 percent less likely to get prostate cancer than men who used aspirin occasionally or for a shorter duration.

That kind of observational study can't rule out that men who decided to take aspirin were generally healthier and less likely to get cancer to begin with, said Dr. Julie Hurling of Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital, lead researcher for the Women's Health Study.

But she said her study can't rule out whether higher aspirin doses taken daily would protect women against cancer, too.

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EDITORIAL

Crapo to Supreme Court sounds almost too easy

I daho born and bred, Harvard-schooled, and a figure conservative leader in Washington D.C., Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, may be perfectly suited to earn the president's nod as a Supreme Court justice.

As far as the law is concerned, Crapo is no tenderfoot. After leaving Harvard with a law degree, he clerked for the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court, practiced law in California, then returned to Idaho to open a practice in natural resource law.

Which means it will probably never happen.

The talk a few years ago was that Crapo was ready to accept a federal bench appointment — an idea he didn't hastily reject. But last year he ran for a second term and easily won reelection.

Yet even with the solid, legal and conservative credentials Crapo knows to be paid by the white.

Our view: The tenuous uncertainty around Supreme Court nominations clouds the possibilities for Sen. Mike Crapo.

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

Crapo's name was thrown into the mix by Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nevada, and Crapo and three other GOP senators with law resumes would be "outstanding Supreme Court members."

Reid is on the mark with his assessment, and not just because of the Senate's popularity contest.

In Crapo, Idahoans have arguably their most moderate Republican delegate. A conservative on social issues, he has also unveiled a refreshing streak of independence on key issues such as wilderness designation, gun rights, nuclear-fallout containment and the Patriot Act.

Having served in Washington since 1992, Crapo has steered away from the switchblade mentality of politicians to play the role of a balanced statesman in the Senate.

The senator has commuted between Idaho Falls and Washington for over a decade, so his children (now all grown) could be raised in Idaho.

He's shown enormous resilience fighting two bouts of cancer in five years.

"First of all I want to make it clear that I'm not campaigning," Crapo said. "But if (Bush) were to bring it up, I would seriously look at it. Anybody who was nominated would have to give it serious consideration."

O'Connor's surprise resignation throws uncertainty into Crapo's chances. Will Bush choose another woman to replace O'Connor, the first female justice?

And will abortion advocacy groups throw fits about a pro-life lawmaker on the bench? Just because Reid, a pro-life Democrat himself, says Crapo would be a sound fit doesn't mean other Dems will join in.

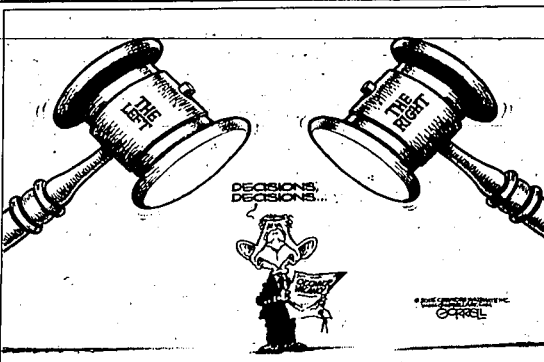
On the whole, Crapo's demeanor, politics and legal skills make him an attractive Supreme Court candidate for Bush and Democrats.

But the path of least resistance is usually the road-least traveled in politics. Don't expect a cordial meeting of the minds between Democrats and Bush, especially on a volatile subject like the Supreme Court.

With old axes to grind, politicians will probably pass on a reasonable pick like Crapo.

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High court needs more politicians

NORMAN ORNSTEIN

The resignation of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor means more than the loss of the most visible centrist on the Supreme Court. It also means the loss of the only justice who has been an elected politician.

O'Connor served in the Arizona Senate for five years, including time as majority leader. Is that sort of experience important?

Last year, at a remarkable seminar at Yale Law School, a group of former Supreme Court law clerks who served a half-century ago discussed the behind-the-scenes story of the 1954 ruling in Brown v. Board of Education.

That decision, which took two years to reach, was unanimous in the end, spanning the full range of ideology on the court from William Douglas on the left to Felix Frankfurter on the right.

It could easily have been 5-4, given the issues at stake, the intensity of views and the breathtaking change the decision represented. Had the full range of ideology on the court been served back then, that probably would have been the case, too.

What is the difference? The Warren Court in 1954 had five members who had been politicians; three former U.S. senators, one state legislator, and a former governor, Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The former clerks talked worked patiently to build consensus, not just a narrow majority.

When it wasn't forthcoming in the first time the case was up, they put it off until the next year. Liberals and conservatives alike understood how important it was for society, and for the court's credibility, to find that consensus; and to present a united front.

largely or only of nonpoliticians are serious costs. Not only are judges less inclined to think broadly of the country and its social and political divide, they are more likely to look at decisions with tunnel vision, not thinking through the problems of maintaining the court's standing with the public and of implementing difficult and divisive decisions.

key to that sensitivity and to the final result. The Warren court of the 1950s was quite typical of American history up to that point, in that justices often came from political backgrounds.

Only one of the nine justices in 1954, Sherman Minton, had served on a U.S. Court of Appeals, and he had been a senator before that. Contrast that with the current Supreme Court, on which seven of the nine justices have served on a federal court of appeals and one other served on a state court of appeals. The only current member without a background as a judge, interestingly, is Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Why the change? Over the past 50 years, the federal courts have increasingly made public policy — from setting details on airborne emissions to intervening in disputes between telephone and cable companies to setting guidelines on abortion and sodomy.

The increased policy role has come about because Congress has passed the buck on controversial decisions to the courts, and because judges have been eager to step in to fill vacuums.

As our politics have become more ideological and more partisan, lifetime court appointments have thus become more important and valuable.

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As political considerations become more important and valuable, choosing judges has taken on a heightened importance — and presidents and their appointees want to make sure they know what they're getting.

And we have seen that the current Supreme Court, on which seven of the nine justices have served on a federal court of appeals and one other served on a state court of appeals. The only current member without a background as a judge, interestingly, is Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

With O'Connor gone, the court will have no politicians among its one member. Stephen Breyer, who has worked in a legislature, as a staffer. Most of the names floated as possible nominees are, predictably, judges on federal appeals courts.

It's time to expand the field to seriously consider people with political backgrounds. Former Sens. John Danforth and Warren Rudman would be superb choices. At least two current senators, John Cornyn of Texas and John Kyl of Arizona, fit the White House's ideological criteria.

Harry Reid, the Senate Democratic leader, has mentioned other capable Republican senators, including Mike DeWine of Ohio and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina.

Many others could also fit the bill. The court, and the country, would be well-served to have a politician or two on the bench.

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LETTERS

Trailer was couple's kitchen and home

Nine years ago, we moved to Twin Falls because we knew it would be a good place to live because of the many wonderful people that we know here and the trust and care in the community for the safety of ourselves and properties.

That trust was shattered when our food provider trailer house was stolen from the recreational vehicle storage at Lazy J Mobile home court last month.

We hope that those people who have our trailer are enjoying sleeping in our sleeping bags on our bed and eating our food that has been prepared on our stove using our utensils and eating from our dishes.

We feel compassion for sickly-flavored people and those that we assisted in this theft. They must be sick. We hope they can justify their actions when they finally get an elderly couple who has to sleep on the ground and cook their food on a bonfire.

JOHN AND VERA BADGER Twin Falls

New restaurants create huge improvements

A recently completed project at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center will better serve visitors looking to use the restaurants at the visitor center.

A new city water line has been installed to service the district, and a steady supply of water. The restaurants were previously serviced by a well which could "keep up" with the growing heavy use. For example when a tour bus arrived at the visitor center, about 10 of the passengers would have good service before the well system got behind and water supply dwindled to the point of providing bad service.

This project has been needed for several years, but the expense always got in the way of completion. However, due to an initiative headed by Dave Stowell, construction project manager for Canyon Park and Nelson Co., the taxpayers now have a really. Dave saw a need for better service. He worked with Craig Nelson to secure the funding for the project. The water line at Twin Falls installed the water tap on Thursday, June 30. Stutzman Excavating provided the digging to run the line on Friday, July 1. Dave Stowell deserves special recognition for seeing a need and helping to find a solution. The construction project was completed quickly and effectively.

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All of the valley should be PBS-free

I read with delight that the Huguenot Valley is now a PBS-free zone.

Just imagine, there is now one beautiful corner of Idaho that is not infected with this left-wing pabulum served on a daily basis at Idaho taxpayer expense.

If anyone in Huguenot actually knows the secret for shutting down the PBS signal, I sure wish they would share it with the rest of us. The left is incredibly efficient at milking hard-earned dollars out of the gullible taxpayer and then using our own money to spread an agenda ranging from shutting down

Write to us

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Our forests and range lands that reminding us how "healthy and normal" homosexual behavior is. Of course, Big Bird, Bert and Ernie are脾ndled through the mix just to put an acceptable face on it. No one is accusing this agenda of stupidity. Ideas have consequences.

hitchhikers, would survive just fine.

KELLY WALTON Burley

See the other side of relocation facts

Jim Payne's June 27 letter states he worked and socialized with former relocates, and boy does it show!

Almost the only thing omitted was "Only what we could carry in a suitcase." Almost. Facts:

• The 116,000 evacuees were not all U.S. citizens. There has never been a "concentration" camp in the United States. Japanese want Americans to

compare relocation to Jewish holocaust.

• The Smithsonian Institute was forced to dismantle its exhibit when proof revealed the 442nd Regimental Combat Team had about their "heroic" medal count.

• Hundreds of Japanese "U.S. citizens" fled to their homeland to fight against the United States and then returned when the war was over.

• One hundred percent of the Japanese "U.S. citizens" of Nihon, Hawaii, rescued, an age-old aid comfort to Shigenori Nishidauchi, a Japanese Zero pilot after he just bombed Pearl Harbor.

• The Japanese-American Citizens League requested the relocation. • "Magic" spy messages proved espionage and plans of sabotage by Japanese U.S. citizens. • The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians reports document caches of weapons and munitions, etc. • The CWIC covered up facts so it could cry racism, save face and rob real Americans of billions in reparations to build monuments, national parks, shrines, museums, etc. • Lies and suggestions stop when the blacks stop! • What's Payne want impanitoid people to do? • FRANK THRESHER Hatley

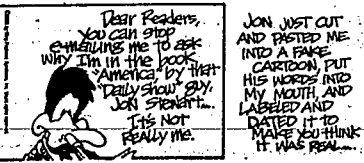
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MORNING BREAK

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Girl with boyfriend still too young to date

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend checked on me. I'm only 12! We were going out for nine months, and one day after school I saw him kissing a girl in back of the school building. He's 14, and she is older than him.



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

Am I too young to be dealing with this kind of stuff? Heck, am I too young to have a boyfriend at all? Please answer this, Abby. I need advice.

"KITTY IN ARIZONA"
DEAR KITTY: I'm sure it was a boy seeing someone you thought you had an exclusive relationship with kissing someone else. The years between 10 and 13 can be a particularly difficult time for girls. You are no longer a little girl, and you are not yet a teenager. (There used to be a saying, "Too old for toys and too young for boys," that describes the situation.)

At your age, if you are "going out" at all, it should be in groups. I'm not saying that you shouldn't be interested in boys — this won't be the last one you

have romantic feelings for — but for now, a 14-year-old boy is too advanced for you, and you should slow down.

DEAR ABBY: I have an elderly neighbor whose wife passed away four months ago. He has told me he's lonely, so I try to visit him once a month (sometimes bringing food), and chat with him when we see each other outside.

My husband and I have invited him to dinner twice, and both times he has made an excuse not to come ("bad weather," "not feeling well"). However, I'm getting the feeling the real reason may be he doesn't want to come to dinner with

two very active — although not unambitious — children. I'm not offended by this; I'm just wondering if I should continue inviting him.

—TRYING TO BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR IN MICHIGAN
DEAR TRYING: Your neighbor could have any number of reasons why he doesn't accept your invitation, including liking the relationship the way it is or being unable to reciprocate your hospitality.

Three times is the charm. Ask him once more, and if he refuses your invitation, do not pressure him further about coming over.

DEAR ABBY: I am grown, married and have two adult brothers — one married, one single. My husband and I have been house-hunting in the same town where my mother and brothers live. (They all live separately.)

My problem is, when we were looking at houses, my mom kept mentioning buying

a mother-in-law unit in back or getting a house big enough for the three of us. She did it jokingly, but it made me uncomfortable. My husband had made it clear that Mom is not moving in. She is not old and she still works, but has a job that doesn't pay particularly well.

What should I say when she jokes about living with us? I spoke to my brothers about it, and she never says anything like this to them.

—UNCOMFORTABLE IN IRVING, TEXAS
DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: There are three ways to deal with it. When she "jokingly" suggests moving in with you, you can laugh and say, "Oh, Mom, you're such a joker!" In a more serious vein, you can tell her that it just won't be possible and ask her to please stop bringing the subject up because it makes you uncomfortable. Or simply let the comment drop with no response at all.

Loves Wrinkle Cream Hates Puffy Eyes, Age Spots

DEAR PATTY: I love you!... Remember when I wrote and told you that I was a baby boomer who hated wrinkles on my face and neck and you told me about that pharmacist's discovery, **EB5 Facial Cream?** Well, I bought a jar at JCPenney and it is wonderful... I wish you could see how much younger I look. I love it and recommend it to all my friends. But say, how about helping me with my other problems... my puffy eyes and the age spots on my hands and face?



ABBY PATTY
Now, regarding your questions about puffy eyes and age spots, this same pharmacist, Robert Helfond, has discovered for both. His **EB5 Eye Gel Formula** helps appearance of dark circles, puffiness around the eyes. **EB5 Age Spot Formula**, works wonderfully for unsightly pigment and dark discolorations on the hands and face. You'll love them, and they're completely guaranteed!
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-Curious, St. Louis, MO.

Goat milk outdoes cow milk in popularity around the world

Worldwide, what is the most popular kind of milk? Goat milk is first. Cow milk is second. Human milk is third (and especially popular among the younger set).

This day in history: America may be reluctant to go metric, but keep in mind that it was the first monetary system to use a system based on hundreds. This dollars-and-good-sense solution was adopted on July 6, 1785.

Americans average 350 hours more work each year than Europeans (the equivalent of almost nine 40-hour weeks). Younger drivers as a group tend to follow vehicles too closely. As a result, older drivers respond to unexpected road dangers about 50 percent more effectively.

Even after some Native Americans won some British swimming contests in 1845 with a windmill-like stroke, the English decided that all that splashing and flailing was bloody unutilized, so they snuck with the more-dignified breast stroke. Finally a British emigrant to Australia named Fred Cault noticed the Solomon island natives using a similar stroke with a flutter kick, and so in 1902 introduced it to England as the "Australian crawl."

Benny Benson, at age 13, designed the territorial flag of Alaska for a contest in 1926. His prize was \$1,000 and a gold watch. The design is still used as Alaska's state flag.

At age 19, Antonio Gentile designed Mr. Peanut in 1906. The Planters Peanut Co. gave him \$5



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

for his design.

There are no wild silkworms anywhere in the world. The species has become completely dependent on humans for survival.

Dried dung from grazing animals is a favorite fuel in many parts of the world because it's in abundance, and therefore

cheap. It also burns well because it's made up mostly of undigested roughage like hay, grasses and other vegetation.

When a spider catches a bug, it injects a substance that breaks down the bug's internal tissues. When the innards are good and liquefied, the spider can sip its dinner at its leisure.

Parachutes predate the airplane by about 500 years. How did parachutes get high enough to use them? They jumped from tall towers, cliffs, and hot-air balloons.

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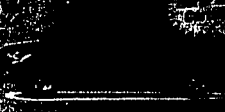


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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. School Board looks at shortfall

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School Board is set to consider this morning a budget for next fiscal year with a \$1.6 million shortfall that could necessitate cuts in programs, savings or teachers.

Robert Seaman, the district's director of fiscal affairs, said the \$46 million budget could necessitate dipping into reserve funds or making cuts. Items discussed for possible cuts include tutoring programs, a dropout prevention specialist and a director of operations. The two administrative positions are vacant. The district also is working on improving attendance, which helps bring in state money.

The budget is a proposed one because many financial factors change over the year. Seaman said the district is in the middle of salary negotiations for teachers so that also could change its finances. The meeting will be 8 a.m. today in the boardroom of the school administration building, 201 N. Main Ave. The public meeting is open to the public.

CSI changes time for bird, wildflower hike

TWIN FALLS—The time of the bird and wildflower identification hike led by the College of Southern Idaho Open Space Program has been changed.

Outdoor Program director Stacey Ward says participants will leave by CSI van at 8 a.m. Saturday and hike in Walden Hollow near the Magic Mountain ski resort. The hike will be led by local bird and plant expert Sarah Harris, who works in the Biology Department at CSI. The trip will end by 3 p.m.

The total cost of the trip is \$5 per person. Ward says all ages are welcome and that participants should be prepared for moderate hiking and wear appropriate water, snacks and a sock lunch. For more information or to sign up, contact Ward at 732-6690 or at sward@csi.edu.

Red Cross seeks candidates for group

TWIN FALLS—The American Red Cross of southern Idaho is forming a local leadership council and is looking for people who would be interested in serving. The purpose of the leadership council is to be an advocate for the Red Cross in the community, the south-central district serves, including acting as a spokesperson, helping with fund development and serving on committees such as the development, service delivery and special events.

Although the Red Cross is congenitally funded, it does not receive funding from the government. The south-central district relies on local donations and contributions to the Red Cross services in the community. The leadership council will help with fund development and public awareness efforts.

Anyone interested in learning more should contact Judy Corley (800) 833-2570, ext.302.

Nominations sought for history award

BOISE—The Idaho State Historical Society is accepting nominations for an award established to recognize significant contributions to the preservation of Idaho history. The "Perseus" award, which takes its name from Idaho's state motto meaning "to be preserved," recognizes significant contributions to the preservation of Idaho history through professional accomplishment, public service, volunteerism or philanthropy.

This year, awards will be considered in the following categories: Individual, Organizational, and Academic/Research.

Deadline for submission is September 1. The recipients will be recognized at the Society's luncheon on October 27 in Boise. Nominations can be made by filling out a nomination form, available at <http://www.idahohistory.org>, or sending a letter that includes the name, address, and telephone number of the candidate and a narrative description of the contribution of the candidate for the award.

Nominations should be sent to the Idaho State Historical Society, 1109 Main Street, Suite 250, Boise, ID 83702. For more information, call the Idaho State Historical Society at (208) 333-0000.

Restrictions stall Wal-Mart effort

By Garrett Hyton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The latest attempt to bring Wal-Mart to the North Haven Business Park was thwarted Tuesday as the Twin Falls City Council unanimously upheld a previous ruling by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

While the issue at hand during the meeting involved

signage restrictions for the property on the corner of Washington Street N. and Pole Line Road, it was all about keeping Wal-Mart out of Twin Falls for most of the roughly 60 people in attendance.

"I think the signage issue was irrelevant," said Wendell Edwards, co-chairman for the Concerned Citizens League of Twin Falls that opposes Wal-Mart.

Current signage restrictions, which limit both the size and number of signs, are prohibitive to retail business. So Tuesday's ruling was seen by the Concerned Citizens League as another step in stopping Wal-Mart's bid to enter Twin Falls.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the decision," Edwards said.

"We can't wait for another appraisal see WAL-MART, Page B3

Meeting details

What happened: The Twin Falls City Council upheld a previous ruling regarding signage restrictions in the North Haven Business Park. Wal-Mart wants to move to the site.

What's next: Gary Slette, the attorney representing the Billar family that owns the land com-

prising the North Haven Business Park, said he would have to talk to his clients before taking the next step.

However, opposing the council's decision in district court is a possibility and Wal-Mart has the option of building on the property and adhering to the signage restrictions.

BUILDING UPGRADES



Doug Pavlock of Uppson Co. cleans debris while replacing the roof last week at Morningdale Elementary School in Twin Falls. The roof work, also going on at Harrison Elementary, is part of a districtwide energy-efficiency project.

T.F. School District works to save energy

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Construction is under way at several Twin Falls schools this summer in an effort to make the district more energy efficient.

The 15-year, \$4.82 million project, a contract with Honeywell Energy Services guarantees the district about \$3.5 million in energy and maintenance savings over the life of the contract. If the savings don't come through, Honeywell will reimburse the district, said Brett Lichtenhaler, a manager of business development for Honeywell.

Lichtenhaler said a lot of the project is as simple as installing more efficient light fixtures in schools. Other changes include air conditioning, new roofs and new control systems.

Improvement projects at T.F. schools:

- Lighting upgrades** — most buildings
 - Geothermal heat system** — grade
 - Roofing** — New roofs at Morningdale, Lincoln and Harrison elementary, and Robert Stuart junior high
 - Air conditioning** — Air conditioning systems will be installed at
- Elementary With new systems, the district won't have to spend that money, Miller said.
- Lichtenhaler said two recommendations from Honeywell such as evaluating water use. Miller said the district already does its own evaluations and is converting to low-flow toilets. The new roofs at several schools will have 30-year warranties, Miller said.
- "It's really a long-term investment," Miller said.
- Part of the project includes air-conditioning systems for Lincoln, Harrison and Morningdale elementary, Miller said.
- Chris Gillette, Harrison's principal, said this spring was an exception, but often it's degrees

hotter inside the building in spring.

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trict's plan facility levy but it leaves that money for other capital projects. Some money for the contract comes from the levy and some from energy savings, which help pay for the project in the long term.

"It's a way to get money to get a lot of things done fast," Miller said.

Miller said that without the contract, the district would spend between \$220,000 and \$250,000 per year on roof projects. By finishing several at once, the district can save about \$80,000. The district's agency, \$80,000 each year in repairs to Lincoln Junior High School's heating system and about \$5,000 for water treatment at Sawtooth

Burley fireworks were hard to see

By Terry Smith
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—The city of Burley Fourth of July fireworks display was a disappointment for many spectators who were disappointed nonetheless.

"The problem: Many of the projectiles exploded at lower-than-usual altitudes, making the aerial blossoms and fountains difficult to see except by spectators close to the launch area," said a city spokesman.

"The people near the launch area at the golf course and the marina had a pretty spectacular view," Burley Fire Chief Bruce Alcott said Tuesday.

Felicia Hernandez, who watched from Freedom Park a short distance southwest of the golf course, had a different opinion.

"I didn't like them," she said. "We couldn't see them very well. Some of them were in the air but others were hidden by the trees — they seemed a lot lower than usual."

Some about a mile east of the golf course it appeared many of the projectiles exploded near

the ground, leading some to suspect to speculate there were malfunctions at the launch site.

But such was not the case, said Alcott, whose department has a charge of the display.

He explained that this year's assortment had a large number of fireworks designed to explode at low altitudes.

"Some of them are a ground type of firework that aren't going to go as high," he said. "There was a considerable amount that were of the lower type."

Alcott said a few other projectiles almost had exploded prematurely.

"There was at least one that I know of that didn't go straight up it should," he said.

The city of Burley traditionally holds its Fourth of July fireworks display at the city golf course on the south side of the Snake River.

Spectators can watch at the golf course, at the nearby marina or from boats in the river. To avoid the traffic congestion, however, many residents watch from the north side of the river, from nearby roads or parking areas or from their own homes up to a few miles away.

Maria Molina said she was

frustrated by her mother's choice of Val's Avenue where the display was held, to watch the fireworks display for the past several years.

"I looked pretty basically — they were pretty low. I remember them being a lot better," she said.

"We watched for a while, and I just said, 'we can't see anything.' So we went back in the house and watched television," Molina said. Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said he was surprised that people complained because "all I've heard all morning is that they were better — they were that far."

Anderson explained that the city had twice the normal amount of fireworks this year because of donations from various companies working on a new city sewer project. He said the city spent \$5,000 on the display and an additional \$5,000 was donated. He said the city will take into account the concerns of citizens for future fireworks.

"If we get a lot of people to contribute, we'll just get the ones they want. Maybe we won't get the lower ones anymore," Anderson said.

School program helps kids to keep reading

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Many elementary school students spend the summer going swimming or watching movies, but Lincoln Elementary School Principal Beth Olmstead is encouraging them to make time for reading.

"The school is extending its Accelerated Reader program into the summer for the fourth and fifth grade elementary school students also is letting students go there to take tests, participate in prizes entered in a drawing for a pizza at the end of the summer.

"We just want to motivate kids to keep their skills up during the summer," Olmstead said.

Accelerated Reader encourages students to read for fun and for practice with books at their reading level. For instance, Berenstain Bears books would be about second-grade level, said Denise Beem, a Title I paraprofessor at the school who volunteered to host the weekly testing time. Little House on the Prairie may be third- or fourth-grade level, depending

Accelerated Reader testing

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Lincoln Elementary School

on the student.

Reading tests are quick — no more than 10 questions — but West, who will be in the sixth grade in the fall, said he might participate. Here's a big fan of Adventure and stuff," he said. "You can see it in your mind."

Each time a student passes the reading program tests, he or she gets a prize such as a beach ball, a kazoo or candy.

"It's really a good way to motivate kids to read," Olmstead said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Boy falls into Yellowstone pool

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 9-year-old Kentucky boy fell into a hot spring pool in Yellowstone National Park Sunday morning, suffering second-degree burns over 40 percent of his body. Park officials said Matthew Luke Hoang of Lawrenceburg, Ky., was being treated at the burn center in Salt Lake City.

He was stabilized at Lake Clinic in the park and then flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, before being flown to Salt Lake. The boy was listed in fair condition Tuesday morning, a University Hospital spokeswoman said. Officials said the boy and his family had stopped at a small

thermal area at about 9 a.m. The boy was playing with his dog and somehow fell into the pool, suffering second- and possibly some third-degree burns. His father immediately pulled him out of the hot water and called 911. Park officials did not immediately know the temperature of the hot spring.

Dr. Gerald Lyman Hale of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 515-250th St. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

George Raymond Goff Sr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

SERVICES

Park (White Mortuary).

Lella "Les" Amelia Johanna — Misses Harwig of Twin Falls memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene, Kimberly.

Cecilia Sharp of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home,

2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Carolyn Allen McCord of Houston, Texas, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave. Friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

OBITUARIES

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Brady Martin Adams

MURKTAUGH — Brady Martin Adams, a 30-year-old Murtaugh resident, died Saturday, July 2, 2005, in Chellis. He was born April 16, 1975, in Twin Falls, the son of Larry Martin and Kathy Sue Bakes Adams. He attended schools in Murtaugh, graduating from Murtaugh High School. He attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, for one year. Brady served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in London, England. He married Sabra Perry on May 8, 1998, in Paris, Idaho. Their marriage was later sealed in the Logan Temple. He loved hunting, fishing and spending time outdoors. Brady was a wonderful husband and father and was very patient, good-natured and loving.



Survivors include his wife, Sabra; two children, 5-year-old Tystan and 3-year-old Bailey; his parents, Larry and Kathy Adams; his father-in-law, Leonard and mother-in-law, Diane Martin, all of Murtaugh;

two sisters, Amy (Shawn) Theaker and Kristy (Bill) Hurdy; two brothers, Cory (Jolnette) Adams and Casey (Tiffany) Adams; a sister-in-law, Vicki, (Josh), State—aunt, Leanne Leland (Leanne) Perry; his grandparents, Bessie Bakes, Mary Adams and John and Evelyn Findlay; numerous nieces and nephews and many other extended family members. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 8, 2005, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., of Kimberly with President Kent Allen officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday at the church.

Penn Fisher

BUHL — Penn Fisher, 78, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Sunday, July 3, 2005.

Wm Penn Fisher was born in Ottawa County, Okla., to James Ernest and Donna Prue Shelton Fisher on Aug. 7, 1926. He moved with his family to Aramy, Ore., in September of 1936. Penn worked in the lumber industry as a shipyard welder. While serving in the U.S. Navy he met MaryDae Minda, his future wife.



began working for the Southern Pacific Railroad as a water

fuel service mechanic and later transferred to switchman. He was promoted to assistant yardmaster, assistant trainmaster and served as trainmaster until his retirement from the railroad in August of 1978. Penn and MaryDae moved to Jarbridge, Nev., in 1989 and later to Buhl, Idaho, in 2000.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Penn's memory to the Buhl Quick Response Unit, 201 Broadway Ave., Buhl, ID 83316, or mailed in care of Farmer Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 349, Buhl, ID 83316.

Stuart MacLachlan

ALBION — Robert Stuart MacLachlan, a 72-year-old resident of Albion, died Monday, July 4, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center. He was born Jan. 17, 1933, in Chiles, Ill., the son of James Claude and Marie Annetta Nelsson MacLachlan. He moved with his family to West Los Angeles, Calif., where he graduated from University High School.



his death. He was a member of the Catholic Church, Albion Post

No. 124. He is survived by his brother, Malcolm Bruce (Lynn) MacLachlan of Heyburn and several nieces and nephews living in Southern California. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Wallace Ian MacLachlan. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 8, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Father Northing Zappa will be officiating. Military rites will be provided by the American Legion, Albion Post No. 124.

Cremation will precede the service under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Erma Rausch Starnes

BURLEY — Erma Jane Rausch Starnes, an 81-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Sunday, July 3, 2005, at her home.

She was born July 15, 1923, in Accquia, Idaho, the daughter of Harry and Cleo Kendall Whitte. She attended River View (Walcot) Elementary School and completed her education at Accquia High School on Oct. 25, 1938, in Rupert, and they had three daughters, Laura, Rosella and DeAnna.



Cassia area where she had since resided.

Being raised on a farm in the Jackson District, Erma was taught the importance of hard work. She worked many years as a waitress and later was employed at J.R. Simplot Company and Max Herbold, Inc. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, reading and knitting. She especially loved to reminisce about her childhood on the farm in Accquia. She loved horses and liked the farm life. Her parents were a very special breed of people to the honest, hardworking, loved and treasured everything! Erma married Floyd Starnes on July 3, 1961, in Reno, Nev. They spent many wonderful years together in Pineville, Ore., and Moses Lake, Wash., prior to returning to the Min-

She was a wonderful mother and sweet grandmother. Her cheerful disposition and ladylike qualities will forever be cherished and certainly missed. She is survived by her two daughters, Laura (Jerry) Anderson of Boise and DeAnna (Dann) Asson of Burley; her stepchildren, Marylynne Antrom of Boise, and Gordon Starnes of Washington State;

her sister, Goldie Lafferty of Burley; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands, Edward Rausch and Floyd Starnes; her daughter, Rosella; two sisters, Martha Bernice Moffitt and Eliza Whitte; and one brother, Virgil Whitte. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 8, 2005, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Brian Barber officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 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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DEATH NOTICES

Melvin Dwayne Simpson Sr.

RUPERT — Melvin Dwayne Simpson Sr., 59, of Rupert, died Monday, July 4, 2005, at home. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 7, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sbah St. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Bernice 'Bunnie' Fresse

WENDELL — Bernice "Bunnie" Fresse, 89, died Thursday, June 23, 2005, at her home in Wendell, Idaho. A memorial service will be held to celebrate Bunnie's life at 10 a.m. Friday, July 8, at the Christ Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W., Wendell.

Mary Yamamoto

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mary Yamamoto, age 94, formerly of the Carnes Family and Rupert, died April 13, 2005, in Oakland, Calif. A memorial service will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 8, 2005, at Demany Funeral Chapel, 737 Main, Gooding. Inurnment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Virginia Leota Lamb

BLISS — Virginia Leota Lamb, age 91, of Bliss, died Saturday, July 2, 2005, at the Magic Valley Manor in Bliss. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, July 8, 2005, at the Hagerman Cemetery, Demany Funeral Chapel in Gooding is in charge of arrangements.

Earl Thomas Frazier

GOODING — Earl Thomas Frazier, age 58, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 3, 2005, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements will be made by Demany Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Charles B. 'Murph'

JEROME — Charles B. "Murph" Murphy, 70, of Jerome, died July 3, 2005, at his daughter's home in Jerome. Arrangements will be made by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Theon Zahn

JEROME — Theon Zahn, 93, of Jerome, died Monday, July 4, 2005, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements will be made by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Joseph F. Parrutt

KING HILL — Joseph F. Parrutt, age 88, of King Hill, died Monday, July 4, 2005, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be made by Demany Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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Regents name finalists for Dixie State College

School district seeks \$140 million bond

MERIDIAN (AP) — The state's largest school district is anticipating another year of enrollment this fall and fastening the projections to urge voters to pass a \$139.8 million construction bond issue in September.

Bond elections will likely be run every two years for the foreseeable future as the district tries to keep pace with new home construction in the west end of the Treasure Valley. Where the 394-square-mile school district is located.

about 35 percent of the state total. Meridian school officials expect 1,500 new students this fall, which will push total enrollment to 30,000.

Some developers are willing to donate school building sites as a way of making their subdivisions more marketable to families.

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Three Utahns and an educator from Nevada have been chosen as finalists to become the next president of Dixie State College.

The Board of Regents will meet in executive session at Dixie State College on Tuesday to interview the candidates for the job that will pay \$145,000 a year, the candidate will be stepping down after serving 12 years in the position.

The board will schedule a public meeting next Tuesday if they make an immediate decision.

The Presidential Search Committee recommended the finalists from a pool of 74 candidates representing 31 states.

Dr. Christine Chairsell, the interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at Dixie State College, is the University and Community College System of Nevada since July 2004. She currently serves as the Nevada State Director of Community Colleges, and has been an associate vice chancellor for the Nevada system since 2000.

Hatch says expect battle over Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, a senior member on the Senate committee that will help decide the next Supreme Court justice, says Americans should expect a battle from both the right and the left over the nomination.

"We just have to do what has to be done," said Hatch, a former judiciary committee chairman. "They get out of every time a Supreme Court nominee comes up; it just takes time, we can do it."

conservative activist groups have questioned whether Gonzales is a strong enough opponent of abortion.

Hatch said he has faith in Gonzales. "My experience with Al Gonzales is he's an extremely loyal person to President Bush," he said.

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Continued from B1. "My hope would be that the developers of the Bill would come back and make the PUD to comply with city sign ordinances," Maughan said.

"I'd like to see the association commissioner for the Utah System of Higher Education since May 2002. He also currently is the executive director for the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority since May 2004. Spencer previously served in various positions at UVSC at the College of Eastern Utah.

Disposal still a question in plutonium project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy holds hearings this month to lay out the plan to produce plutonium at the Idaho National Laboratory, but officials acknowledge they still can't answer a key question: What to do with the radioactive waste created by the new plant.

says it needs to produce new supplies for the batteries, which are needed for unspecified NASA deep space exploration vehicles.

ancient salt beds, 2,150 feet underground. But there are still unresolved questions as to whether the New Mexico waste site can accept radioactive waste that does not come from defense-related programs.

But opponents of the government plan to begin producing the highly toxic material at the Idaho site say they don't want the Energy Department guessing on such a critical issue as out-of-state waste disposal.

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Council members admonished the audience to differentiate between the Wal-Mart issue and the signage issue.

Auction advertisement for 'Auction' through July 15, listing various items like furniture, appliances, and tools.

Aleutian cackling goose taken off Oregon endangered species list

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The Aleutian cackling goose, a smaller cousin of the Canada goose that went from the brink of extinction to a farm pest, has been taken off the Oregon endangered species list. It is the second species ever to be removed from state protection.

because there are only about 3,500 acres of pasture in the area for the geese to graze. "It's been real frustrating," McKenzie said. "How bad it is kind of depends on how the weather is during and after they leave. If it's real cold in May and dries off quick, they eat the forage down so short when it comes back that the geese can't grow. If it gets some warm weather and rain after they leave, your grasses have a chance to regenerate."

County population of the Columbia white-tail deer was taken off, Anglin said. Samantha Murray, assistant conservation director for the Audubon Society of Portland, said the designation supports the move, adding that it would give state wildlife authorities greater flexibility in managing the smaller size and white wing, encircling the lower neck.

I'm Back From Iraq

Advertisement for Dr. Alan S. Nelson, re-opening his office and providing dental services.

ANNIE MAY HART ESTATE AUCTION

Auction advertisement for Annie May Hart Estate, listing furniture, appliances, and home items.

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Auction advertisement for Antiques & Tools, listing various household items, furniture, and tools.

Advertisement for the 3rd Annual Western States Auction, listing various farm equipment and vehicles.

Advertisement for 'War of the Worlds' movie, featuring a DVD and Blu-ray set.

Advertisement for JMA Auctioneers, listing services and contact information.

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There's trouble lurking in evergreens

It's pine shoot moth time. Pine shoot moths left their calling cards in the form of the wads of webbing knotted around the ends of a couple of needles here and there on the pine trees.

Inside what looks a lot like the end of a Q-Tip is a baby pine shoot moth, or larvae.

The plan is to let the little monster hatch and let it suck all the life out of the pine's new growth.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

In mid to late spring, the female moth lays her eggs at the ends of pine branches. The young hatch and burrow into the needles and buds, where they feed and mature.

Orho's Home Gardener Problem Solver says that there is usually only one generation a year, so they recommend pruning out infested twigs, and/or spraying with Orthene.

I usually find these little pests when I'm giving the evergreens a bath with the hose.

I turn the nozzle to the hardest spray and loosen the cocoon, then pull it off with my fingers.

By the time I've given it a bath it will never forget, squished it with my fingers and tossed it away from the tree. I figure it won't be burrowing into anything.

If your pine branch tips turn yellow, then brown and dry, look for pitch around some dead needles. The branch (or candle) might also be crooked or deformed.

Sometimes you can see the cream-colored or reddish-brown worms.

They'll be 3/4 inch long or smaller. They can kill young trees.

Give them and the whole tree a hard shower, then spray the tree and surrounding soil with Orthene — especially if the damage is too high to spray with the hose.

Check for re-infestation in about four weeks. Spray again if necessary.

DEAR CATHY: I've never had much luck with this year I finally got a nice stand of them, only to have them chewed to lace by something — maybe grasshoppers? Can I use a rice systemic on them? Or a spray?

I just have to see them looking so rusty. — HOLLYHOCK

DEAR HOLLYHOCK: Hollyhocks are lovely when they're perfect. Prone to rust and iron deficiency, mine rarely look good. Since you seem to be having trouble with an insect that is doing the damage when you're not looking, a spray might not be your best bet.

Especially if we're talking grasshoppers.

For grasshoppers, try some grasshopper bait, cut away from the hollyhocks. And on the garden borders.

You want to do-in in the ones that have already invaded your territory, as well as keep out their followers.

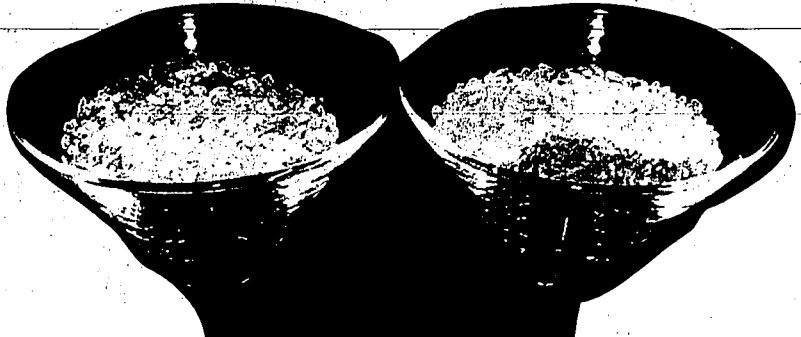
Considering the history we've had in this valley with grasshoppers, I'd treat for them no matter what else I did. If you can't find grasshopper bait at the garden center or feed store, call the Extension agent for more ideas.

There is the chance that a beetle is doing the chewing. These beasts live in the soil and come out at night.

For them, you want an all-purpose granular insecticide sprinkled all around the base of your hollyhocks. Bayer has a good one. Apply according to package directions and water it in.

Good luck. Hollyhocks are worth the effort.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at cwalworth@aol.com.



Rice doesn't have to be just white or brown anymore. The Huailien Agricultural Improvement Station in Taiwan has developed four different colors of rice — yellow, purple, peach pink and green. The colors come from natural foods, not dyes, researchers say.

AP photo

A world of RICE

By Bo Carl
Special to The Times-News

If you want to serve a complete meal — meat, vegetables and starch — but it's too hot for potatoes and you just don't feel like pasta again, what's your alternative?

Living in Idaho, I know that what I am going to suggest may be considered sacrilegious. But how about serving rice?

Rice is a perfect choice for a hot summer's day. Lighter than potatoes and much higher in fiber, rice is lower in fat and higher in nutrients and vitamins than pasta.

Best of all, it's versatile. This simple grain can add flavor and fiber to soups or salads, provide filler and substance to casseroles or stuffing and it still has enough flavor and character to accompany and accent any meat.

Rice fits in any cuisine, from an Oriental shrimp fried rice to creamy Italian risotto. Whether in a nutty pilaf or sweet rice pudding, rice excels at tempting the taste buds.

Grown on every continent except Antarctica, rice is a staple for more than half the world's population. One of the oldest cultivated crops, rice has been cultivated for more than 10,000 years and farmed for nearly 5,000. Evidence from the Spina Caves on the border between Thailand and Myanmar shows that mankind was raising rice around 2500 B.C.

Interestingly, Thai/Burmese legend tells of the earth's original temple, the Kachins, who ascended from the center of the planet's core. The gods presented them with rice seeds and deposited them to live in the proper sacred place where rice would grow best. That was Thailand.

There may be some truth to that story. The original strains of wild rice, known as *Oryza sativa*, was developed in the foothills of the Himalayas. From this single strain, all other kinds of rice were created. This occurred around 15 million years ago — give or take a week — before the earth's tectonic plates split and this strain evolved into separate strains from China, New Guinea, South Asia, Australia and the Americas. Of these, the Chinese (Indica) and South Asian (Indica) varieties are best known and eaten by most humans.

Now, back when I was a child (I'm not sure if the tectonic plates had split by then), you didn't have much choice of

The kernels of truth

Types of specialty rice:
• **Arborio** — This is the rice that makes the famous risotto dish. With small polished kernels that develop a creamy consistency, it's a medium rice with a characteristic white dot at the center of the grain. This rice develops a creamy texture around a chewy center and has exceptional ability to absorb flavors.

Best uses: Risotto, stews, soups.
Cooking hints: Don't rinse. Simmer one part rice with a little butter, reduced wine and chopped onion; then, stirring constantly, slowly add to the simmering mixture 2 1/2 to 3 parts hot water or stock until the rice is cooked, about 25 minutes. When cooked properly, the center of the grain should be hard while the rest of the grain is soft and creamy.

• **Basmati rice** — Basmati rice is a nonglutinous rice that has been cultivated at the foot of the Himalayas for centuries. The rivers Yamuna and Ganga feed the fields. The rice is long-grain and scented and when literally translated from Hindi it means "queen of scents" or "pearl of scents."

Basmati is the world's best rice for cooking, although, for perfumed rice, for centuries it's been exported to the Arab countries and many of their traditional rice dishes are

cooked with long-grained Basmati. It's an aromatic, long-grain slender rice from India and Pakistan, fragrant and with a nutty flavor.

Best uses: Pilafs, biryani, side dishes, plain boiled white rice.
Cooking hints: Boil it in water for perfumed rice dish or just add ghee to the water or enhance its nutty aroma and double your rice dining experience. Add some whole spices, nuts, dried fruits, vegetables and beans or meats to the rice and make a rice dish into a main meal.

• **Black rice** — This is a sticky rice that is grown in Indonesia and the Philippines. It has a nutty flavor.
Best uses: Puddings, cakes.
Cooking hints: This rice needs to be soaked overnight and then cooked with an equal weight of water for 12 minutes. Steam for five minutes before serving.

• **Carolina long-grain rice** — This is white rice from South Carolina that becomes slightly sticky when cooked. The story of this rice started 2,000 years ago when it made its journey from Indonesia to Madagascar and then to the Carolina plantations. Carolina Gold was the first rice variety commercially grown in what is now the United States.

Carolina Gold and its sister variety, Carolina White, came to the New World on a ship from Madagascar three centuries ago. This rice was then exported the world over and it brought great fortune to the vast rice plantations of the South. But the Carolina rice disappeared with the collapse of the Carolina rice industry after the Civil War. The last commercial crop of Carolina Gold was harvested in 1927. Carolina Gold is making a modest comeback, as a gourmet rice, along the South Coast it once made wealthy.

Best uses: Casseroles, pilafs; use instead of Italian rice.
Cooking hints: Add ghee or oil to the water to enhance this grain as it is slightly sticky. This rice needs one part of rice to two parts of water. Add some whole spices, nuts, dried fruit, vegetables and beans (or meats) to the rice and make a rice dish into a main meal.

• **China black rice** — It cooks very much like a nonglutinous rice, with excellent texture, color and flavor. It has a nutty taste, soft texture, and beautiful rich, deep purple color. **Uses:** As a pilaf or steamed and plain and served with a stir-fry dish

or a curry.
• **Delta** — This is another variety of rice that was developed in America to mimic the Basmati grain. The cooked kernels are not as long and slender as Basmati because the grains, when cooking, swell both lengthwise and widthwise, like regular long-grain rice.

Best uses: Casseroles, pilafs, instead of Italian rice.
Cooking hints: Bring one part rice and two parts salted liquid to a boil; lower the heat. Cook, covered, for 15 minutes.

• **Jasmine**. This is an excellent white rice, and can be interchanged with white Basmati rice for variety. This Thai-grown rice has a slight jasmine aroma and cooks to rice firm rice. It's just slightly sticky when compared to Basmati.

Best uses: Pilafs, side dishes, plain boiled white rice. Not very good for puddings, burgers or any dish in which the rice is not displayed whole. Excellent choice when cooking Thai curries and Vietnamese dishes.

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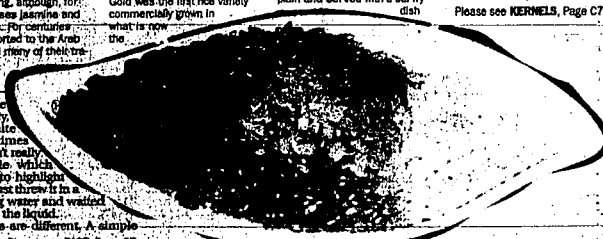
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FOOD & HOME

Hydrangeas add cheer to summer gardens

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Hydrangeas are what gardeners call "happy plants," never needing a lot of care.

"We don't do a lot to them," said Melissa Butler, curator of herbaceous plants at Norfolk Botanical Garden in Norfolk, Va. The 155-acre botanical garden includes the Kaufman Hydrangea Collection where you can see 200 different varieties of hydrangeas, all bursting with blooms now that warm weather has settled in.

"They're very tolerant as long as you prune them properly and give them adequate moisture. They like it a bit wet, not sopping, but moist."

You probably associate hydrangeas with the garden that your grandmother used to grow, but this versatile plant is staging a strong comeback, thanks to many new varieties.

During the past couple of years, the show stealer has been Endless Summer, the first-ever repeat-blooming macrophylla. Growers on old-fashioned newsversion you mop-head-type pink blossoms all summer. The plant grows about 3 to 5 feet tall. It's ideal for small gardens or big pots.

"There are a couple of other rebloomers that do not have the arching of Endless Summer," said Les Parks, nursery manager at Smithfield Gardens in Suffolk, Va. "There's Dooley named after the famous Georgia football coach, and one called Penny Mac."

But, it's the Big Daddy rebloomer that's turning heads this summer. Big Daddy produces pink or blue flower heads that are 12 to 14 inches across.

Other new hydrangeas include the new series by Hines. The plants go by heavenly names such as Angel Eyes, Angel Song, Angel Star and Angel Babe.

"Most of these are noted for their two-toned flower color of white and pink, blue or purple," said Parks.

"Several of them have serrated petal edges, and I have been impressed with all of them," Hines also introduced Sun Goddess, which has bright yellow to chartreuse foliage and pastel mophed flowers of pale



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Learn more

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 - All About Hydrangeas at www.hydrangeasbydangrees.com
 - Wilkinson Hill Gardens at www.hydrangea.com
 - Norfolk Botanical Garden at www.norfolkbotanicalgarden.org
 - Wayside Gardens at www.waysidegardens.com
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pink or blue.

"We cannot keep it in stock," said Parks. "I tell people to let this one go blue or purple, because the pink flowers do not mix well with that color of foliage."

LimeLight is a relatively new hydrangea particular blooms are somewhat cone-shaped rather than ball-shaped. It has pale green flowers that mature to white.

"My customers who arrange flowers are fond of this because

green flowers are trendy right now," said Parks.

This year's newcomer in hydrangeas is Lady in Red with red stems and veined dark-green leaves. Her flowers bloom with soft pink-white and bluish-white lacecaps (depending on your soil's acidity — a lower pH level produces blue flowers) that mature to burgundy rose.

"It has a lacecap bloom that is not terribly impressive to me," says Parks. "I am waiting to see if the fall coloration lives up to its name."

Hydrangeas are valuable additions to your yard, says Les Parks of Smithfield Gardens in Suffolk, Va. They fill the color gap after azaleas finish blooming, their showy flowers and foliage are interesting to watch as they go through color changes; they make a great cut or dried flower; they're easy to propagate and share with friends; and they mix well with any style of gardening.

Here are some tips on growing and using them: Prune hydrangeas to remove only dead wood and old blooms. If your hydrangea gets too big and needs cutting back drastically, prune mopheds, lacecaps and oakleaf hy-

drangeas before August; prune PeeGees and Annabellies (both bloom white) fall or winter.

Fertilize your hydrangeas in February or early March, using a general shrub fertilizer, or bloom-boosting product.

Hydrangeas prefer moist, acidic soil; also, give them morning sun and afternoon shade.

Squeezable herbs debut

Knight Ridder News Service

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Report: Benefits of home ownership decline

Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Easy money and low inflation have combined to "undermine the value of buying a house with a fixed-rate mortgage — a conclusion that may surprise home buyers who rapidly have been bidding up house prices in recent years.

But a new economic report suggests the financial advantage of buying a home today are the lowest they've been since 1970, and the analysis suggests that low-income families are taking greater risks in buying a house as an investment than are high-income households.

The new housing game is more dangerous and less intended to build security for the future, economist Robert Brusca wrote. "It is a more profit-maximizing and actually trying to know how much your house's price and how much prices, generally, are rising each year."

In the first quarter of 2005, U.S. house prices were nearly 10 percent ahead of a year earlier. Economists have been debating whether house prices have climbed too far too fast and are ready for a fall.

Brusca's report doesn't speculate on that topic but warns that the financial risks of homeownership extend far beyond the prospect of a bubble about to burst.

Zero-down-payment, interest-only and home equity loans have served to undermine the returns of owning a house, as households either build little equity or use their stake in a house to take on more debt.

Those practices only add to the prospect of diminishing returns — or no returns — on houses as an investment, he said.

Brusca, chief economist at Facts and Opinion Economics, a New York City-based economic consulting firm, said that buying a home solely as a place to live, and not as a piggy bank, still makes sense.

But he believes the days of viewing real estate as a sure-fire investment are waning.

The "bubbling" market is rife with financial risks that go far beyond worries about whether double-digit gains in prices in some markets inevitably will lead to a residential real estate crash, he said.

thirds of the time — 25 out of 36 years. Relatively recent home buyers have known only success, however.

"Since 1991, Brusca calculates, house-price appreciation beat inflation each and every year.

Low Inflation sounds like good news for homeowners, but Brusca notes that inflation has worked to the benefit of homeowners for decades by lifting the value of houses while at the same time eroding the value of money devoted to mortgage payments.

In the early 1980s, for instance, double-digit inflation not only propelled real estate prices but also diminished the "real" value of money.

In a year when inflation rose by 10 percent, people making a \$1,000 mortgage payment were returning money that was worth only \$900 at the end of the year.

But with inflation rates closer to 2 to 3 percent in recent years, the "inflation advantage" to borrowers has diminished

considerably.

The National Association of Realtors (NAR), which has kept track of U.S. median home prices since the late 1960s, suggests that periods of double-digit gains in house prices are an anomaly.

"The historic average (home price) increase is rate of inflation plus one or two percentage points," said Walter Molony, NAR spokesman. "The historic average is 6.3 percent."

But Brusca and other real estate watchers note that tax laws can make home buying riskier for low-income families than for more prosperous buyers.

Brusca offers an example, assuming a fixed 30-year mortgage at 6 percent interest.

Thayers in the 15 percent marginal tax bracket — paying 85 percent of the interest cost of a mortgage, after taxes — would need their house to appreciate 5.4 percent a year to break even or see annual appreciation equal the cost of mortgage payments.

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DEAR DONALD: — DONALD reasons you mentioned, concrete is perhaps the best of all building materials for homes. You have probably seen many homes with a basic concrete construction, but did not notice them.

Other than the fact they will still be standing after a tornado or hurricane, they look like any other stick-built home. People do not often think of concrete as being energy efficient, but concrete homes are some of the most efficient. The concrete itself provides the airtightness and rigidity for the structure.

Exterior insulation, usually rigid foam, provides the extra energy efficiency. With the heavy mass of the concrete, these homes are comfortable and quiet to live in. Quite a few options are available for residential concrete construction. Concrete panels have been used in Europe for many years and are becoming more popular here.

Large wall panels, with the windows and door openings, form the exterior of the house. The insulation is usually fixed to the exterior of the walls and the interior is finished conventionally.

The panels can be manufactured to your building plans in a factory and shipped by truck to your building site. Another option is to first pour the foundation and slab at your building site. The wall forms are placed on the slab and the concrete wall panels are cast right there.

With either method, it re-



Concrete homes are comfortable and quiet to live in.

quires a crane to lift the wall panels into place. Another panel option uses a thick foam panel with a wire mesh attached to the sides. Concrete is sprayed (called shotcrete) over the wire mesh to create a solid wall.

Depending upon the thickness of the foam in the center, the wall insulation R-value can be as high as you like. This method allows for the most design flexibility and smooth, unique wall curves and contours. A newer option uses autoclaved-asteroid concrete blocks. The concrete is made using fine aggregate, cement and an expansion material.

Through the use of heat, the material expands to create dry air cells as it cures. As much as 80 percent of the block is air, which is a good insulator.

The blocks are assembled with mortar similarly to any concrete block wall. The insu-

lated concrete form- (ICF) method is very popular now. This uses hollow foam insulation blocks which are stacked together on large foam panels with ties between them. Using a pump truck, the cement is poured into the top of the blocks or panels and it fills the interior. When it sets, the insulated walls have a seamless, strong concrete core. The following companies offer concrete construction systems: Acon Florida, (863) 422-6360, www.aconfl.com; American Insulock, (602) 309-1177, www.insulock.com; Impac International, (800) 227-9591, www.inpac-international.com; Perma-Crete, (800) 607-3762, www.permacrete.com; Terra Concrete Homes, (800-373-9930, www.terraconcretehomes.com. Send inquiries to James Dully, The Times-News, 6306 Royalgreen

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DEAR JIM: I just bought an older all-electric home which has an electric furnace and central air-conditioning. Is it possible to convert the house to use gas or oil for heating and is this a good idea?

— RANDY W.

DEAR RANDI: Sure it can be done. If your house has an electric furnace and air-conditioning, then it has ductwork which is required for a gas or oil furnace. Using gas or oil will lower your heating bills. Plan on spending several thousand dollars to install the new furnace. Be sure to have your contractor do a payback analysis. If you also have to replace an old central air-conditioner, consider staying all-electric and installing a geothermal heat pump.

Daylilies showing out across the country

Knight Ridder Tribune News Service

Gardeners get your checkbooks out and start shopping for daylilies. Ideal planting time these days is in the shade, but daylilies are blooming everywhere now, and this will aid you in making your selections.

There are thousands of spectacular daylilies for sale, some even approaching the price of your first car.

But there is nothing prettier than a daylily garden that looks like a changing kaleidoscope of color for weeks.

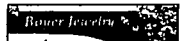
There are a lot of great daylilies: some that bloom early, some mid-season and some that bloom late. Some even have repeat blooms. Stella is the first and probably the last blooming in the landscape. But it is time to branch out or increase the palette.

I just had the opportunity to visit with a local gardener who had the prettiest red one I had ever seen. I asked the name and it surprised me, as it is hot as today's news. The name was Spiderman, and growing next

to it was a giant, yellow daylily called Spider Web.

If you haven't tried daylilies because the flowers only last a day, consider that each scape or flower stalk has many buds and these open in a series. This gives you beauty not only for days, but for weeks or even months if they repeat.

Daylilies require at least six hours of direct sunlight each day for best performance. You get the best results from raised beds that are rich in organic matter. Almost every problem call I get on daylilies, other than a few insect problems, originates with daylilies planted in soggy soil or too close together.



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The two wings stretching out from the Heartcrest's hexagonal core appear to extend a welcoming embrace to family and friends. They wrap around a recessed-entry courtyard that focuses attention on the vaulted-porch entry.

Handsome stone-veneer bases link the nostalgic handrails and underlie the wooden porch supports. Stone-veneer walkways rim the entire exterior perimeter, while rustic cedar-shakes cover the upper sections and painted shutters highlight the windows.

The back side, with its wide deck spanning the entire rear, is equally attractive. Its vaulted, covered deck is a dramatic eye catcher.

Inside, another lofty, vaulted ceiling expands the sense of spaciousness in the windowed front entry and rear half of the great room. Coat closets flank the front door, and more light washes down through the overhead beams.

Standing there, you have four choices of direction. The master suite and den/office are down the hallway to the left. Living room access is near left and the kitchen is near right. Secondary bedrooms, a bathroom, utilities, cement stairs and garage access are down the far right hallway.

The kitchen ceiling is flat. The space is almost totally open to the great room. A long, raised eating bar bounds one edge, creating an inviting locale for snacking, chatting, and homework supervision. Cup-



board and counter space is plentiful, boosted by a central work island and a wacky pantry.

Windows fill most of three walls in the vaulted great room. Four atrium doors offer access from the vaulted, covered deck at center back, and more light spills in through tall windows on both sides of the fireplace.

The Heartcrest's master suite boasts a spacious sitting area, large walk-in closet, and luxurious, skylit bathroom.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Steve Graham is sinking nearly \$100,000 into renovating the backyard of his Olney, Md., house, complete with sunroom, new deck, multi-burner stainless steel grill, hot tub, furniture, outdoor lighting, koi pond and landscaping. As a real estate agent selling high-end homes in his county, he knows he's not alone.

"I'm seeing a lot of people putting a lot of money into their homes — buying hot tubs, redoing their decks, tearing off decks and building patios," he said, adding that it's not just great for entertaining, it's wonderful for resale. "People will just come in and go, 'Oh, my God, this is so beautiful!'"

But all the money that people are pouring into their backyards is doing more than just pumping up the real estate market; it's virtually creating an entire new industry. Those albert-patios, after all, need the amenities of home: seating, rugs, refrigerators, heaters, lighting, heat, music and television, all of which must be imported from wind, rain, sun and snow. Businesses, big and small, are rushing to meet this demand, or they will lose it. In September, with Open Air Designs, a new company based in Bensalem, Pa., that makes weatherproof awnings to hang over outdoor walls of your outdoor room.

"Right now the demand for it isn't as great as it will be this time around," said the president of Jason Kubacki. "We're known throughout the outdoor-room industry. From September of 2004 to September of 2005, we're spending our current advertising budget on going to the consumer."

The idea of creating living space outside the house began showing up in exclusive shelter magazines about five years ago, but those glossy spreads largely depicted the homes of the wealthy in zones of great weather. But as happened with so many home-improvement trends before — in-ground pools, professional kitchens and home theaters, for example — what was good enough for the rich very quickly becomes good enough for the masses.

So now, the first thing a visitor sees on Wal-Mart.com is everything needed to create the ultimate outdoor room: patio furniture, fire pit, grill and hot tub. It doesn't matter if you live in Connecticut or a state that just got its first store from Australian retail chain Barbecues Galore.

"In the last year I've had a number of instances where we're basically moving into markets I wouldn't have expected," said Michael Lindblad, chief executive of the company, which now has 75 U.S. stores, or roughly double the number five years ago. "The biggest part of our business has been people seeing (built-in barbecue) islands and saying, 'I didn't really think I could do this.'"

Of course, Lindblad has had no trouble convincing people that yes, indeed, they can. He and others say outdoor heaters, in particular, are opening up the market for longer seasons in colder climates.

The outdoor-room phenomenon is being analyzed and characterized by a growing number of surveys, most commissioned by the very industries that are gaining tremendous business from the great American backyard build-out. But together, they paint a telling picture of the popularity and scope these projects have taken on.

The Propane Education and Research Council, for example, claims that the number of homeowners with an outdoor living space will double in the next two years. Outdoor spaces, meanwhile, are second only to kitchens as the top renovation



There are numerous home catalogs flooding mailboxes with growing displays of outdoor amenities.

projects in people's homes, the report says. The Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association (HPBA), based in Arlington, Va., says 31 percent of households are considering improving their outdoor grill area, with the most popular steps being a new or better patio or deck, new outdoor furniture and upgraded landscaping. Eight percent of those owners say they plan to add a built-in island for grilling, much like those designs for indoor kitchens with cooktops and counters.

Outdoor furniture maker Lanventure reports that 60 percent of "industry professionals," such as designers, architects and real estate agents, say an outdoor living space adds 10 to 30 percent of the value of a home.

And the Weber-Stephens Products Co., maker of Weber grills, has these facts in its survey: Thirty percent of outdoor room owners use it daily in the spring and summer months and 74 percent of the outdoor room crowd say their "rooms" can

comfortably accommodate 10 or more people.

All of this, of course, costs serious money. Though HPBA says it's possible to start an outdoor room with a relatively modest investment of about \$2,000 for a grill, patio furniture and an outdoor heater, the typical expenditure is a lot higher.

"The dealers that we are talking to tell us that it is usual for people to spend anywhere from \$15,000 to \$100,000 on the outdoor room," said Donna Myers, a spokeswoman for the trade group.

HPBA's fact sheet on outdoor rooms suggests it's at least a \$10 billion business, with Americans spending well over \$3 billion on grills and accessories last year, another \$3 billion or more on

hot tubs and spas and yet another \$3 billion on all-season furnishings.

Surveys and magazines generally consider the outdoor room as a defined section of yard or porch equipped with three things: cooking equipment, such as a grill, living and lounging furnishings, and a dining area. But the industry has become much more than the basic amenities; the outdoor room is now being marketed, and bought, as something that should be every bit as comfortable and entertaining as anything one might have indoors.

"Why not expand the entertaining area from the inside of the house to the outside of the house?" said Elizabeth Schultz,

of Fairfax, Va., whose outdoor room has a grill, a whirlpool, a fire pit, seating for 12, plantings and a screen. She is currently looking for a bar she can add to the mix. She and her husband and their three young sons entertain frequently, she says, for kids and adults.

"People our age and income bracket have done the inside of their houses, so improving the outside is the next natural step," she said. "It's just the natural progression that is certainly spurred on by the prolific production of these catalogs."

Ah, yes, the catalogs. There are numerous home catalog flooding mailboxes with growing displays of outdoor amenities. General retailers, such as Target, are selling broad selections of outdoor accessories, and even the Safeway supermarket chain is doing a brisk business selling more full-featured outdoor furniture in its seasonal aisle. And then there are the Web sites: outdoordecor.com, backyardamerica.com, backyardusa.com and more.

Weber is no longer just going to sell only grills. Last year the company introduced a gas-powered outdoor fireplace. Executive Vice President Mike Kemper said Weber is looking to expand into outdoor heaters, lighting and possibly regular cooktops. Furniture manufacturer Lanventure has expanded into outdoor draperies for pergolas and rugs for patios. To top its

weatherproof metal "canvases" of landscapes, flowers, golf courses and more, Open Air Designs will soon introduce photovoltaic art lamps that get their power from other light sources. The Propane Council foresees developments in the propane tank itself to make it more user-friendly.

"The industry is developing new lightweight cylinders that consumers will be able to see the volume of gas inside like in a disposable lighter," said Roy Willis, president of the Propane Education & Research Council in Washington. With many of the new backyard amenities powered by propane, the propane cylinder market was up about 20 percent last year, he said.

Those involved in marketing these products say there's a spiral effect going on: As more products are improved and marketed, more people want them and more companies push to create new products to satisfy that growing demand. Now there are home builders offering built-in outdoor fireplaces as options, or even standard features in some models, said Ross Johnson, business manager for outdoor products for Hearth & Home Technologies, a fireplace manufacturer.

"It's the massification of luxury items. People are getting things that before were only for the rich and the famous," Johnson said.

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Rice

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walk through even a small local store will reveal white, brown and black rice. We are confronted with long-, medium- and short-grained rice. White, converted rice, bleached, enriched, whole and instant rice. After we wade through that mess, we are assailed with a variety of exotic names, such as Arborio, Wehani, Basmati and Kalijira.

So how do we choose, if we want to serve the perfect rice with our meal? Let's take a quick look through the qualities of the grain.

Rice is commercially classified by its size: long-, medium- and short-grained varieties. Long-grained rice has a length that is five times its width. This holds true for all color varieties, white, black or brown rice. Long-grained rice, when cooked, creates a light dry, fluffy product that separates easily. A flavorful, exotic variety of this grain is Basmati rice.

Short-grained rice has fat, almost round grains, which are higher in starch content than either the long- or medium-grained varieties. When cooked, they tend to be moist and quite viscous, causing the grains to stick together. This sticky (also called glutinous rice) is preferred in Oriental dishes, because it sticks easily to chopsticks. The Japanese "Mochi" (Italian "Arborio," used to make creamy risottos, are classic examples of short-grained rice. Medium-grained rice, as could be expected from its name, has a size and characteristic between the other two. It is shorter and moister than long-grained, but longer and not as starchy as short-grained. Though light and fluffy right after cooking, it tends to become sticky and clump together as it cools.

Brown rice is the entire grain with only the inedible outer husk removed. The nutritious, high-fiber bran coating gives it a light tan color, nutlike flavor and chewy texture. The presence of the bran means that brown rice is subject to rancidity, which limits its shelf life to only about six months. It also takes slightly longer to cook (about 30 minutes total) than regular white long-grain rice.

White rice has had the husk, bran and germ removed. Regular white rice is sometimes referred to as polished rice. For converted or parboiled white rice, the unpolished grain has been soaked, pressure-steamed and dried before milling. This treatment gelatinizes the starch in the grain (so it's fluffy, separated cooked rice) and infuses some of the nutrients of the bran and germ into the kernel's heart. Converted rice has a pale beige cast and takes slightly longer to cook than regular white rice. Sometimes bleached,

to insure extra whiteness, white rice—unless it's enriched—seldom possesses the nutritional values of brown rice and never an equal fiber content.

Black rice actually refers to a color group of rice. Ranging from deep purple to dark brown, black rice possesses a number of characteristics. Chinese black rice has an excellent non-glutinous quality and mild nutty flavor, while the Indonesian variety is a short starchy rice used mostly in puddings and cakes.

Although wild rice is for its luxurious nutty flavor and chewy texture, it isn't really rice at all. Instead, it's a long-grain marsh grass native to the northern Great Lakes area, where it's harvested by the local Indians. There's also now commercial wild rice production in California, as well as several Midwest states. It's important to clean wild rice thoroughly before cooking it.

There are more kinds of rice to choose from than when I was a kid and, with more than 13,000 types worldwide, I'm not about to name them all. But, I can mention a few of the more common ones, along with their cooking and flavor characteristics.

MINNESOTA WILD RICE PILAF

- Serves 6**
4 1/2 cups of chicken or vegetable stock
1 tsp. fresh minced garlic
1 small white onion diced
1 cup sliced white mushrooms
1 3/4 cup wild rice
1 tbs. butter
1 tbs. chopped fresh parsley
1/4 tsp. white pepper
Salt to taste
1 bay leaf
2 sprig thyme
2 tbs. toasted chopped almonds
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F in a large ovenproof saucpan and add all ingredients except almonds, cover the pan and bake for 40 to 50 minutes. Continue to bake until the grains are done and fluffy. Garnish with toasted almonds.
Calories 144, Carbs 24.7g, Total Fat 3.2g

CHINA BLACK RICE

- Serves 4**
1 cup black Chinese rice
3 tbs. butter or ghee or oil
1 medium yellow onion, sliced thin
1/2 cup finely chopped carrots
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup cashew halves
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 whole red dry chili
Water to cover plus 1 inch of water
1 tbs. toasted sesame oil
Saute the onion, carrots, celery and nuts in the butter till

onions are clear. Add the garlic and chill and saute 2 minutes. Add rice and water and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer, cover the pot tightly and cook for approximately 30 to 45 minutes or till the rice is soft but firm. Add more liquid if rice dries out during cooking. Fluff rice when done and add sesame oil. Enjoy with a curry, sweet and sour dish or stir fry.
Calories 176, Carbs 31.3g, Total Fat 4.1g

CLASSIC THAI SHRIMP FRIED RICE

- Serves 4**
2 tbs. olive oil
1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 tbs. chopped celery
2 tbs. thin sliced carrots
2 tbs. chopped onion
1 tbs. chopped bird chili
1/4 cup green peas
1 bay leaf
1 1/2 cups dry jasmine rice

3 cups water
salt to taste
In a large saucpan over a medium-low heat, warm the oil. Add shrimp and saute 3-5 minutes, until pink. Remove shrimp and set aside, keeping warm. Add celery, carrot, chill and onion and saute for 3 to 5 minutes. Mix in green peas, bay leaf, and jasmine rice. Stir to coat the rice. Pour 3 cups water into the saucpan and add the salt. Increase the heat to medium and let the rice come to a quick simmer. Reduce heat to low and let rice simmer lightly and sit uncovered until all of the liquid is absorbed. Cover the rice and remove from heat and stir in shrimp. Let sit approximately 10 minutes. Serve with curry, steamed vegetables and side dish of fresh tomato salsa.
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Bob Carl is a chef who lives in Butte.



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Interchangeable plates make each holiday fun

Chicago Tribune

Nora Napientek has the cachet of having invented something entirely innovative for the tabletop. Her motto, "change is good. Interchangeable is better," is the leitmotif of her entertaining phenomenon, Nora Fleming LLC.

"It is kind of hot to have three-dimensional decorations on serving plates today," says Napientek.

Realizing that trend led her to take six large, plain, white ceramic plates or serving pieces and bare holes in the rims, so 25 different "minis" — small ceramic adornments related to the seasons and major holidays — could be inserted. Presto, change-of-it's the very same simple, white serving ware.

But the identity of the piece is altered by the special occasion by adding a miniature party hat, a bluebird, an English rose, a green butterfly, an orange lion, a spiky blue spider, an Easter egg, an umbrella and numbers 1 to 10 for birthday celebrations among other things.

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Engaging engineering when

she turned to retail, Napientek had the minis "engineered" with a pressure-fit silicone stem. "When you stick (the mini) in the hole in the plate, you can take your platter and turn it upside down and the mini won't fall out. It sits nice and flush on the plate now. Before, it kind of clanked around," she says.

"You just push from the bottom and pull from the top." A la carte ceramics: "Now we have about 25 mini designs and six serving pieces," says Napientek. There is a seasonal pack, a holiday pack and a special occasion pack of minis. "Everything else is a la carte," she adds.

Uncluttering the linen closet: "I keep adding pieces," she says. Not only that, a paper liner is being worked on that will coordinate with the ceramics, she says. It will consist of two-dimensional appliques that you can apply to your plain white linens. "That way you don't have to have multiple stuff to stack and clean," Napientek says.

Why minis' sell big: "Two things women who buy them love," says Napientek. "Is you

don't have to buy multiple holiday serving pieces, and they can stack and store like regular dishes." Other attractions are that people can add to a collection once they have established a base. And the minis become heirlooms that can be passed down through the generations, she adds.

Feats of clay: "I still do all the design work," she says. "My brother, Jonathan Rindler, does the business end of it. We do some charity events ... We're doing the American flag ones," she says. Proceeds from sales of the flag minis will go to a charity.

Costs: For minis, \$10 to \$12.50; platters are \$30 to \$55. (All pieces are dishwasher- and microwave-safe.) For more information: Call Nora Napientek at 866-225-4118 or visit www.norafleming.com.

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Time to get your flower beds ready for fall planting

Coz News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Does it sound ridiculous to suggest that this is the perfect time to start preparing a new planting bed in a corner of your lawn? It should be if you were to choose the "back-breaking" method that involves removing soil, sod and rocks with a shovel and sifting with a screen, the wisdom of working the ground in the heat of July would be suspect.

But there's another technique — much bed gardening — that does make sense to use now, in anticipation of fall planting. Dick Pierce, who has worked gardening into the curriculum at a charter school where he is a teacher is an enthusiastic proponent of the technique. The basics involve smothering the existing grass with layers of cardboard or newspaper, adding compost materials and allowing the pile to decompose before, or as you plant. No strenuous removal of turf. No double-digging. In fact, no digging at all.

Seeing is believing as Pierce plucks picture-perfect carrots and potatoes from the demonstration garden at the school's campus. With traffic whizzing by and a siren wailing whistling off nearby concrete embankments, it's not the sort of bucolic place associated with growing flowers or vegetables. But Pierce is also a longtime instructor of Permaculture, which encourages people to design their "systems and settlements" to reduce their impact on the earth, or to "follow nature as closely as possible," as Pierce puts it. "This is where much bed gardens come in, mimicking how nature enriches the forest floor — with discarded vegetation, animal waste products and more. In that environment, Pierce notes, "plenty of things

grow while stuff is composting." Pierce wanted his students to experiment with three different techniques for creating garden beds. It took 10 strong, healthy teenagers two hours to double-dig a plot, which involves removing and turning two layers of soil, which is then mixed with compost and other soil amendments. Estimated time and expense if your own garden crew consists of two giddy middle-aged gardeners "dig and back?" Not worth calculating.

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FOOD & HOME/MORNING BREAK

The plain truth: We will always love vanilla

The Boston Globe

BOSTON — Three giggling and whispering teens study the big signboard covering the back wall of the Ice Creamsmith in Boston's Dorchester Lower Mills.

Robyn Mabel watches them, amused. "Girls, I labored over that hand-lettered sign so you could decide," she says. Her mock scolding sends off more giggles.

Mabel piles scoops of cookie dough ice cream in vanilla in a dish and pours on hot fudge sauce. The girls retreat to a table to share their sundae. It's one of the first hot, sunny days of the summer, and even in early afternoon, the little ice cream shop,

opened by proprietors Mabel and her husband, David, in 1976, is busy.

"The lines for cold, creamy treats are beginning, and every one queues up with a flavor in mind. Mabel doesn't need to check her board of dozens of flavor choices or glance at the specials in order to know at once what people are ordering. That and chocolate, the second-most-popular flavor, account for 40 percent of all ice cream sales" in his shop.

At Christmas in Inman Square, Cambridge, Mass., where the listing of ice cream, frozen yogurt, and sorbet flavors — more than 40 — stretches

across two walls, owner Ray Ford confirms that vanilla is high on many favorites lists. "We sell a ton of vanilla," he says. People come in and excitedly peruse the exotics — burnt sugar, inspired by a Brazilian friend's childhood memory, Gina's mocha explosion, popular with Cantabrigians; kulfif, fragrant with cardamom, which sells to Indian restaurants; rose, one of Ford's favorites, made with real rose petals and available only for a few weeks in early summer; and green tea, churned with expensive tea powder from Japan. After looking over these enticing choices, most order something familiar, says Ford.

in Dorchester, Cambridge, Salem and Centerville, Mass., and the whole country. With the noise of machines churning in the background, Cape Cod resident Dick Warren took a phone call while keeping one eye on a batch of ice cream he was in the middle of making. His Centerville shop, Four Seas, sells more vanilla than any other flavor. That and chocolate, the second-most-popular flavor, account for 40 percent of all ice cream sales" in his shop.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters from the surmise above, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MAKER BURST PENTER KNOTTY
 Answer: The interrogator experienced when the faucet dripped all night — WATER TORTURE

Kernels

Continued from C1

• **Kuljira** — This is a small, non-glutinous Basmati rice from Bangladesh and can be cooked like Basmati.
 Best uses: Pilafs, biryani, side dishes, plain boiled white rice.
 Cooking hints: Boiling it in water for an excellent rice dish just add ghee to the water to enhance its nutty aroma and double your rice dining experience. Add some whole spices, nuts, dried fruits, vegetables and beans (or meats) to the rice and make a rice dish into a main meal.

• **Louisiana pecan/wild pecan** — This long-grain rice is grown only in the bayou country of southern Louisiana. Despite its name, it's a hybrid — related to the rice that grows in the rice, nut, dried fruits, vegetables and beans (or meats) to the rice and make a rice dish into a main meal.

• **Mochi** — A sweet, starchy, grain, very glutinous rice with a high starch content. Mochi is commonly used to make rice cakes, for which it is pounded in large tubs, until it becomes extremely sticky. It is then formed into balls or squares, which can be found in Japanese markets. Mochi is also used in confections and rice dishes. Mochi is a rice flour made from mochi.

• **Shimane** — This is a Japanese "new rice" that's harvested in the early fall. It is sweeter and more tender than regular rice and therefore requires less water and a shorter cooking time. This highly regarded rice is also spelled *shimmi*.

• **Basmati** — This rice was created in the United States to mimic Basmati rice. It's a good rice, but doesn't have all the characteristics of Basmati. Nonetheless, Temmati is a wonderful long-grain rice with a dry, fluffy texture when cooked. Best uses: Pilafs, paelle, stir-fry, salads, side dishes, plain boiled white rice.

• **Temmati** — This is a long-grained rice, aromatic with a musky, smoky, nutty flavor and a fragrance resembling popcorn. It's a light, clay-colored brown rice that glistens slightly when cooked, giving it a resemblance to wild rice. Use as any long-

grained rice.

• **Wild rice** — A staple food of the Sioux and Chippewa Indians, wild rice is not a rice but a grain. Wild rice is made up of seeds of a water grass, long and dark brown with black colorings. Just a wonderful smoky, nutty flavor and chewy in texture. Wild rice from lakes are the best choice, far superior than cultivated wild rice. Wild rice is the only grain native to North America.

Best uses: Gives a gourmet quality to a meal, Side dish, casseroles, Minnesota hot dishes, salads, stuffing.
 Cooking hints: 1 cup of raw wild rice makes three to four cups cooked wild rice. This rice needs to be soaked for 15 minutes and then cooked with three parts to one part wild rice to water for 40 minutes. Steam for 5 minutes before serving.

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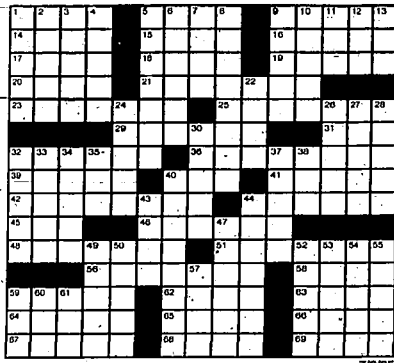
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Gulf Coast braces for tropical storm

NEW-ORLEANS (AP)—A strengthened Tropical Storm Cindy moved its way toward the Gulf Coast on Tuesday with nearly 60 mph winds and the potential for 10 inches of rain, forcing tourists and residents to head inland and oil companies to evacuate rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Meanwhile, a second tropical storm, Dennis, developed in the Caribbean and forecasters warned it could hit Florida later in the week.

Forecasters said Cindy could strengthen even more before its center reaches the Gulf Coast late Tuesday or early Wednesday, but it was not expected to become a hurricane.

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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It would have been nice to see Kenny Rogers be such a tough guy back in the day, back when he was stealing money from both the Yankees and Mets, back when he was such a big, strong, macho guardian of pride and stoutness.

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— Mike Vaccaro of the New York Post

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What movie released in 1988 featured Reggie Jackson, Jay Johnstone, Jim Palmer, Tim Lincecum and Leslie Nielsen?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
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Twin Falls A at Blackfoot, DH, 1 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 5 p.m.
Burley at Minico, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Junior golfer cards ace at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Trevor Zbarth struck golfing gold by carding a hole in one at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on June 22. The junior golfer made the 153-yard shot using a 4-iron on Hole No. 6. The ace was witnessed by Jordan Gentry and Duquan Munn.

Burley HS volleyball camp starts today

BURLEY — The Burley High School volleyball camp will be held July 6-8 from 8 a.m. to noon. The camp is for boys and girls entering grades 3-6 next year. The cost is \$30 per child and will be held in the Burley High School gym. Each child will receive a T-shirt on the last day of camp. The camp will focus on fundamentals of the game and basic offense and defense. For more information, call Coach Green at 878-2267. Volleyball pants can sign-up on July 6 between 8-9 a.m. at the camp.

Upward hoops camp offered in Burley

BURLEY — Registration is now open for Upward Basketball Camp which will be held at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. Sessions are: Camp 3, for boys and girls first through third grade, from 9:45-11:45 a.m. July 11-15; Camp 4, for girls fourth through sixth grade, 1:15-3:30 p.m. July 11-15. The cost is \$35 and includes a T-shirt, basketball, water bottle and awards. Registration is from 7-8:30 a.m. Riders' meeting will be at 8 a.m. Action starts at 8:30 a.m. Riders must be registered before riders' meeting to participate. Riders must have parental waiver signed to participate. The golf course marina ramp will be closed Saturday, July 9th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Wake in the Snake approaches July 9

BURLEY — Idaho Watersports will hold their annual Wakeboard Competition July 9 at the Burley Golf Course Marina. The cost is \$25; if registered by June 30. The public may attend free of charge. Food will be available from 7-8:30 a.m. Riders' meeting will be at 8 a.m. Action starts at 8:30 a.m. Riders must be registered before riders' meeting to participate. Riders must have parental waiver signed to participate. The golf course marina ramp will be closed Saturday, July 9th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Valparaiso University basketball center Kenny Harris

Two months after collapse, Valpo player returns home



Valparaiso University basketball center Kenny Harris attends a worship service at Christ Baptist Church, June 19, in Gary, Ind., for the first time since his recovery.

By Nancy Armour Associated Press writer

GARY, Ind. — Valparaiso's basketball arena is only a few hundred feet from the local hospital's emergency room, but it may as well have been the moon all those days Kenny Harris lay frighteningly still.

Unconscious, he didn't so much as blink, let alone move one of those massive feet or hands. He showed no sign of knowing his parents had been at his side for days, that teammates and friends were crowding the waiting room, and thousands of people he'd never even met were praying for his recovery.

Doctors couldn't explain why the seemingly healthy Division I center had collapsed and his heart had stopped. Worse, they could make no promises for his future.

"They didn't know," said Kenneth Jolly, Harris' father. "(But I

knew he was going to wake up. Always believed it. I raised a strong young man." Two months after his April 11 collapse, Harris walked out of the hospital. His speech is still garbled, he's only a shadow of the player so big he was dubbed "Baby Shaq," and there are long hours of rehab ahead.

But he's alive, proof to his family, friends and teammates that miracles really do happen. "You can't tell me that's not a miracle," Jolly said, pointing to his son. "You can't tell me God didn't do that."

Stories about Harris were spreading across northwest Indiana almost from the time he got to high school. He was big. No, make that massive. At 6-foot-10 and 350 pounds, he was an immovable force in the middle, a guy who could change the game just by stepping onto the court.

"I heard about him, geez,

when I was a sophomore or junior in high school," said Valparaiso forward Dan Oppland, who grew up in St. Louis. "Baby Shaq." That's what I remember, "Baby Shaq." ... When I saw him, he was bigger than Shaq. He definitely lived up to that name."

There was more to Harris than bulk though. He was a skilful passer and an unselfish player, never hesitating to kick the ball out if he spotted an open teammate. He could shoot, too, showing surprising range.

In his junior season at Bishop Neill High School in Hammond, he shot 71.1 percent and averaged almost 24 points and 13.3 rebounds. He set a school single-game scoring record with 45 points. "In open gym, he's crossed somebody over and hit a 3," Oppland said. "A guy his size doing that? That's pretty impressive."

For all his size and talent,

Harris is as soft as a teddy bear. Humble with a sweet baby face and a contagious smile, he's quick to disarm anyone who's intimidated by him. If a teammate is down, Harris is the first to try to find something to make him laugh. Little kids terrified of his size soon climb on him like he's a personal playground.

"I expected he was going to be some intimidating big guy," Valpo teammate Seth Colemans said, "and he wasn't that at all."

Harris was forced to transfer from Bishop Neill High School before his senior season. Jolly had been on sick leave for several months, and the family no longer could afford the \$5,000 plus tuition at the private Catholic school.

Bishop Neill didn't oppose his transfer to nearby Griffith High School, citing the family's financial troubles. But the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Please see KENNY, Page D2

Utah's Zabriskie crashes, loses jersey

The Associated Press

BLOIS, France — David Zabriskie tumbled at the bike near the end of the Tour de France team time trial, tearing his yellow jersey in several spots and ending his hopes of holding off Lance Armstrong on Tuesday.

Zabriskie, who entered with a two-second lead over the six-time champ, was surrounded by his fellow team CSC riders when he misjudged a turn well less than a mile remaining in the fourth stage. He fell to the pavement and his momentum carried him into the barricades, badly bruising his right knee, elbow and wrist.

The American managed to get back on his bike and pedal slowly to the finish line, well behind the rest of his team. His eyes were negative, but he needed stitches to close a wound on his right arm, team press officer Brian Nygaard said.

Team CSC finished two seconds behind Armstrong's Discovery Channel team, and had Zabriskie fallen within one kilometer of the finish, he would have been awarded the same time as his teammates and dropped into a virtual tie with Armstrong.

Instead, Zabriskie fell 1:26 behind the leader to ninth overall. Despite the injuries, Zabriskie intended to race on Wednesday.

"The X-rays don't show any broken bones," he said. "I'm going to start slumped on my bike as he crossed the finish line. The left side of his body was badly bruised and blood caked his face."

"That's the worst way possible to lose the yellow jersey," said Team CSC director Bjarne Riis. "We are disappointed. We would have liked to have won and to have kept the yellow jersey."

Zabriskie's finish he would have been awarded the same time as his teammates and dropped into a virtual tie with Armstrong. Please see JERSEY, Page D2

Stage 5 le TOUR de France TV: 6:30 a.m., OLN (DIRECTV Channel 608, Dish Network, Channel 151)

2012 bids too close to call

The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Longtime favorite Paris began the final pitches Wednesday in the bidding for the 2012 Olympics, saying it had learned from past defeats and came up with the right formula for the ideal games.

Upset hopeful New York made its case for taking the games to the Big Apple for the first time, with a star-studded delegation citing the city's long tradition of welcoming the world.

"Why hasn't New York, a city that has recovered from a city that loves to compete, a city that rewards and respects the best, why hasn't New York ever hosted the Olympic Games?" bid leader Dan Doctoroff said. "We are sure. We will give you all of our spirit."

The much-capped bid by President Jacques Chirac, made the first of the final 45-minute presentations of the five cities engaged in the most glamorous and hotly contested bid race in Olympic history. The other candidates are London, Madrid and Moscow.

But IOC members said the race remains tight, wide open and impossible to call. Much could depend on the impact of the presentations and the vagaries of the round-by-round secret voting procedure.

The IOC will meet in a special ballot later Wednesday (early Wednesday MDT) to select a winner. Please see 2012, Page D2

Twig going strong at 80

Terwilliger matches Mack in longevity

By Stephen Hawkins Associated Press writer

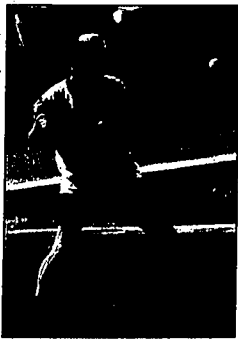
FORT WORTH, Texas — Wayne Terwilliger doesn't think about being 80 unless he's smoking in a mirror, and there aren't any of those on the baseball field or in the dugout.

He certainly doesn't act his age. "I never expected to be 80, I guess. I feel really good," he said. "When somebody's 60 years old, I can see the guy who's got a cane bent over."

Not Terwilliger, still going strong in his 57th professional season as a player, coach and manager. "He's not even thinking about retirement after joining Hall-of-Famer Connie Mack as the only octogenarian managers in baseball history."

On some days, he still throws batting practice with an effective swing of his right arm. He's always picking up his fungo bat and hitting sharp grounders to the infielders.

"No one even thinks of him as an old guy until somebody says something," said Bryon Smith, in his third season as a Cats infielder. "He has so much energy, has so much to give and cares so much. He's exciting about being at the field and makes us young kids excited to be here."



Fort Worth Cats manager Wayne Terwilliger hits a few grounders to his players during practice last Wednesday, before their game against the Shreveport Sports in Shreveport, La.

the people he played with or against. He was Jackie Robinson's backup with the Brooklyn Dodgers and was on the opposing bench for Bobby Thomson's pennant-winning home run in 1951, the "Shot Heard Round The World."

Twig played 666 games for five teams and hit 240 with 22 homers, one of his most memorable coming off Hall of Famer Whitey Ford. He also had a game-winning single off Seaver/Pelje before he started coaching in 1961, the year after playing his

Wayne Terwilliger's career

A look at the career of Fort Worth Cats manager Wayne Terwilliger.

- 2003-present, Fort Worth, Texas
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1976-79, Asheville, N.C.
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1973, Columbus, Ga.
1968, Buffalo, N.Y.
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1966, Burlington, N.C.
1964-65, Geneva, N.Y.
1963, Wisconsin
1962, Philadelphia, Pa.
1961, Greensboro, N.C.

- 1996-2002, St. Paul Saints
1986-94, Minnesota Twins
1972, 1981-85, Texas Rangers
1969-71, Washington Senators
1967, Cleveland
1960, Richmond Virginians
1959-60, Kansas City Athletics
1958, Charleston Senators
1956-57, Milwaukee Braves
1955, New York Giants
1955, Minneapolis Millers
1953-54, Washington Senators
1952, St. Paul Saints
1951, Brooklyn Dodgers
1950-51, Chicago Cubs
1949, Los Angeles Angels, Chicago Cubs
1948, Des Moines Cubs

last game. Now he's in prestigious company with Mack, who managed 57 seasons, the last 50 with the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack won the World Series and nine pennants before his last game in 1950 at age 87. "I don't know what to say about that," Terwilliger said. "They shouldn't really Please see TWIG, Page D2

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By the 30 current major league managers...

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Each obstacle, each hurdle that came...

For three weeks, though, faith was all Harris' family and friends had.

The cause of Harris' collapse remains unknown...

Harris doesn't remember collapse. Doesn't remember anything from that day...

and embraces the IOC's blueprint for controlling the heat and cost of the games...

er Hatcher, who was on the Rangers staff with Twig in 1993 and 1994.

While Terwilliger isn't planning his departure from the team...

Zabriske is no stranger to him. He has served in one knee from a crash in 2003 when he broke his leg and wrist after being hit by an SUV in his hometown.

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Games," Chirac told the delegates. "The heart of Paris and the heart of France are beating in unison in the hope of becoming Olympic host in 2012."

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Cowboys A squad sweeps Pocatello

The Three-Hours POCATELLO — Solid pitching performances led the Twin Falls Cowboys' Class A American Legion baseball team...

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Twin Falls (10-16, 5-11) hosts Highland at 4 p.m. today at Bruin Field.

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Ramirez moves to second on grand slam list

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Manny Ramirez hit his 20th career grand slam...

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Boston Red Sox outfielder Manny Ramirez, center, celebrates with teammates, Johnny Damon and David Ortiz, right, after he hit a grand slam in the third inning Tuesday...

White Sox 6, Rays 4 CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning...

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Brewers 6, Marlins 4 MIAMI — Russell Branyan, in the lineup for the first time since breaking a finger June 1, had three hits and two RBIs.

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Astros 6, Padres 2 HOUSTON — Brandon Backe ended a personal three-game losing streak, and Jason Lane hit a three-run homer as the Astros won for the sixth time in seven games.

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By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



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Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



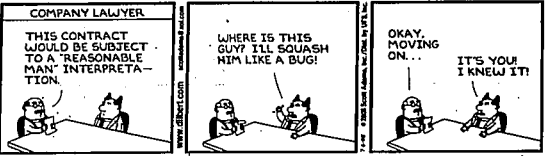
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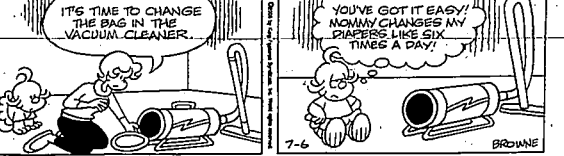
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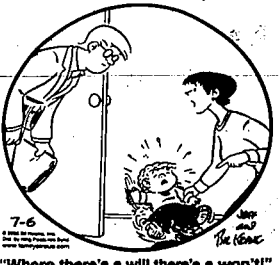
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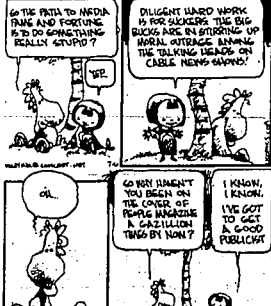
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Keep wallet light while on vacation

NEW YORK — It's the season of the summer vacation: pack the kids, board the pet and pray your schedule lightens by trip time. But American Express suggests a few pre-travel chores: Clean a fat wallet. Many men amble around with a virtual bowling ball in their back pocket, and the wallet gets crammed with wadded cash, receipts, credit and ATM cards, business cards dating to 1992, club membership cards, discount cards, yadda, yadda, yadda.

And women — often with wallets larger than men's — designed for purses — might haul even more.

The company has some advice: Enough already, especially when traveling.

Instead, keep it simple. Take a credit card, or two if you must, and minimal cash. Most of us carry \$200 on average on vacation, which is reasonable. Any more and you'll be even worse off if robbed. Travelers checks are the safest form of currency when traveling, and many financial institutions have plasticized that product, avoiding the need to carry around a paper booklet.

Also take along your driver's license, health insurance card and a pass for trains/buses, etc.

Survey suggests few qualified candidates

NEW YORK — The U.S. job market has been an odd creature the past couple of years: slow payroll growth combined with a virtually static unemployment rate just above 5 percent. Some have blamed this situation on too much uncertainty and imbalance in the nation's economy.

Yet a survey released last month offers another possible culprit: A lack of qualified candidates.

Ninety percent of 150 human resource executives said their corporate performance was meeting or beating expectations and 77 percent said they planned to add staff in the second half of 2005. Yet almost half — 44 percent — said they did not meet their hiring goals in the first six months of the year because of a lack of candidates.

The same problem is likely to recur, according to Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a Chicago-based global recruitment firm. "Even though there are more people in the labor pool, there may be fewer with the skills needed to fill the positions with the greatest demand for workers," according to a company release.

Among the hardest-hit areas: specialty manufacturing, information technology companies, accounting firms and health care employers.

Lucas leads franchise movie money list

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood serves us a regular diet of franchise movies, and the results are predictable: that get us to Freddy vs. Jason Part 94. Have you ever wondered which franchises have made the most money over the years — many counted in decades? Forbes.com decided to check it out.

Not surprisingly, George Lucas took top honors, leading the Stars Wars double-trilogy that he launched in 1977. To date, the six films have grossed \$3.5 billion in the domestic market and sold an estimated 560.7 million tickets.

James Bond was second, with 31 movies that have grossed \$3.3 billion domestically. Harry Potter films, three so far, have collected \$889.4 million. Batman, which like Star Wars has a new version in theaters this summer, sits at No. 3, with \$992.7 million.

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— compiled from wire reports

Business bureau: Get shredded

Event aims to help prevent ID theft

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Better Business Bureau Inc. is bringing an opportunity for consumers and businesses in the Magic Valley to shred paper.

"The reason the event is important is to help prevent identity theft," said Bev Bryant of BBB marketing and member

services. "It gives folks an option to destroy personal information."

Identity theft is the fastest-growing crime in the United States, a BBB newsletter says.

Last year, 59 million Americans had their identities stolen. The number of reported identity thefts reported grows an average of 40 percent annually.

Thieves often pick through trash to find information about victims.

The best way to deal with this problem is to shred personal documents instead of putting them in the trash, Bryant said.

"Protect your family, employees and customers from identity theft by shred-

ding the sensitive documents," she said. She encouraged business people and consumers to take part in "Shred Instead" with the Better Business Bureau, Shred-Pro, and KSAW Channel 52.

"Mobile shredding gives you the comfort of seeing the shredding done at your location," she said. "Shredding has become an essential business service to not only comply with regulatory requirements but to protect your business, employees and customers from theft."

Participants in the event can bring up to five boxes of personal paperwork for shredding, she said.

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'Shred Instead'

"Shred Instead," a Better Business Bureau document shredding event, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Parking Lot North College Road. Western Records Destruction is offering its services to consumers and businesses at no charge. Bring up to five boxes of old checks, junk mail, bank statements, files and records. Information about identity theft will be available at the event. For information call the Better Business Bureau office at (802) 218-1001.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Melissa Hairston, an employee of Home Instead Senior Care, prepares and serves Catherine Lewis, 84, lunch Thursday in her home in Greensboro, N.C. Catherine Lewis uses the service to get the help she needs to continue to live at home.

Services help keep seniors independent

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Like many of today's seniors, Catherine Lewis wants to stay in her own home as long as possible. But a fall several years ago almost ended that dream.

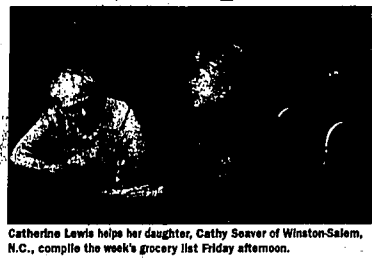
"She wasn't responding to physical therapy," she says. "I was having trouble moving around." Her 64-year-old daughter, Cathy Seaver, says of her mother: "I was very concerned."

The solution was to hire caregivers who visit Lewis' home in Greensboro, N.C., for several hours every day. They help her bathe, make a short walk, eat a hot lunch — even put together the snacks for her monthly

bridge club gathering. "I'm not for them, I would have ended up in assisted living," Lewis says. "This way, I can still enjoy my home, my neighborhood, my friends. I'm spoiled to death."

Lewis and Seaver are among a growing number of families who are turning to agencies that provide services such as light housekeeping, meal preparation and companionship aimed at keeping seniors healthy — and independent — as they age.

The National Private Duty Association, an alliance of for-profit and not-for-profit caregiving agencies based in Indianapolis, Ind., has grown to nearly 700 mem-



Catherine Lewis helps her daughter, Cathy Seaver of Winston-Salem, N.C., compile the week's grocery list Friday afternoon.

bers from just 30 years ago, according to Sheila McVackin, the group's president. Nearly three-quarters of the members specialize in non-medical in-home care, she said.

"A lot of trends have converged," said McVackin, a social worker who runs the WelSpring Personal Care service in Chicago. "People are living longer,

they're staying healthier ... and they're saying, 'I want to stay in my home.'"

Paul Hogan founded Home Instead Senior Care in Omaha, Neb., in the late 1990s after watching his family struggle to care for his grandmother. "Our typical client is between the ages of 75 and 85," Hogan

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Joshua M. Whitaker, also known as Josh Whitaker, 324 E. Ave. E. Jerome, individual, non-business, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41385.

Gordon R. Hirsch and Glena L. Hirsch, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 121, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41386.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

John Matthew Trease and Amaris Trease, 1305 Erin Way, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41387.

Diane L. Van Assche, 601 Yadda, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41400.

Roberto Lar Fernandez and Leticia Danielle Fernandez, also known as Leticia Danielle Claborn, London Danielle Curtis, 3298 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41433.

Any L. Conrad, also known as Amy Brown, Army Conrad, 705 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41435.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Levi Joseph Hoffman, 21323 Highway 20, No. 1, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41384.

Fauntia A. Rudolph, 124 E. Fifth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41398.

Thomas R. Taylor and Janiree Taylor, 1500 Burton Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets

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Telecommuting can turn hourly wage earners into bosses

By Steve Quinn
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Heidi Hess has spent \$578 to build her desktop computer, \$40 a month for high-speed Internet service, about \$20 for a headset and \$30 for a business phone line with unlimited long-distance.

"This investment is half what it would have been several years ago when technology costs were higher," Hess said from her home office in Plano, Texas, where she performs contract call-center duties.

And it's the kind of commitment analysts say is making telecommuting increasingly accessible to hourly wage earners — not just executives looking to trim their commutes.

The number of people with broadband at home rose from 2.8 million in 2001 to 8.1 million in 2004, he said.

Call-center work leads this paradigm shift, with about 100,000 at-home operators, but other workers — transcribers, medical coders, proofreaders, administrative assistants and data-entry specialists among them — are increasingly operating in home settings.

This won't keep jobs from being transferred offshore, analysts and telework executives say, but it could expand the work force as companies and high-speed Internet connections become "household fixtures."

Most workers earn \$10 to \$14 an hour, though there are exceptions that can push the wages to as high as \$20 per hour. Meanwhile, businesses are cutting office-space expenses and labor costs by sending this work to contractors or let-

ting their employees work at home, says an Internet service provider.

The market for telework contractors is becoming "very competitive" — almost more than the on-site job, said Fauntia A. Rudolph, president of Kentucky-based Telework Recruiting Inc. "There is nothing you can't do from home."

This groundswell of work-at-home activity has broadened the definition of the telecommuter, Miller said.

"People are leveraging the technology not so much to overcome commuting but to be sole proprietors, consultants or contractors," he said. "It's becoming more and more about empowerment of the individual worker than it is about displacing driving time."

"If I start having problems with my Internet service provider, there are so many more options to get high-speed connections that I can just switch," she said. "I mean, you sign contracts for service, and now I don't even have to pay for instant messaging anymore."

"What we're seeing is that productivity increases, because they don't have the distractions found at the office setting," said Diana to have to sign long-term contracts for service, and now I don't even have to pay for instant messaging anymore."

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Hess, 35, says that empowerment works two ways. Not only does she have a flexible work schedule, she also has consumer choice when setting up shop.

"You're healthier and happier, your whole life is better," she said. "I can be healthy being alone and wanting to be 'im' being productive."

MONEY

Stocks advance on Wal-Mart outlook

By Elen Simon Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — An improving sales outlook at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. sent stocks higher Thursday as investors, also cheered by a jump in factory orders, looked past another uptick in the price of oil.

Wal-Mart raised its sales projection for June to the highest level since May 2004. That means 2 percent of the economy is coming out and saying their sales are better than forecast," said John Lynch, chief market analyst at Evergreen Investments. "That's the best news of the day."

Investors also latched on to the strongest increase in factory orders in 14 months. Although most of the gain reflected demand for airplanes and parts, orders may have been stronger than May.

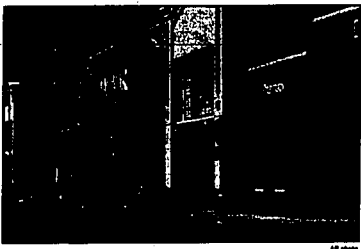
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 56.36, or 0.75 percent, to 10,371.80.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 1.05, or 0.88 percent, to 1,204.99, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 21.38, or 1 percent, to 2,107.18.

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In a file photo, people leave the Wal-Mart super store on June 16 in Round Rock, Texas.

2,076.75. Stocks may be helped by a developing consensus on Wall Street that the market is poised to have a better second half of the year," said Tim Connors, chief investment officer for value equities at Delaware Investments in Philadelphia.

Investors are predicting the end of the Federal Reserve's yearlong run of interest rate hikes and a move by international central banks to stop increasing interest rates, he said.

Bonds declined, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.10 percent from 4.03 percent late Friday. The dollar hit a 1 1/2 month high versus the euro, but retreated after a Goldman Sachs report.

Wal-Mart's news was particularly comforting to Wall Street because the retailer and a number of other discounters had

partly attributed sluggish sales gains to higher gas prices that limited consumers' ability to spend on non-necessities. The upbeat outlook allowed investors to shrug off oil's higher price.

Crude oil futures rose on persistent fears that the heating oil supply would run short this winter and that aging refineries will have to push production to the limit. A barrel of light crude settled at \$59.59, up 84 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Stocks fell in recent sessions as crude hit new highs, but some analysts say investors are putting too much emphasis on oil prices.

"Energy is 10 percent of business costs," Lynch said. "Wages are a bigger concern; they're 70 percent of business costs." Investors who watch wages closely for signs that they're on the upswing are waiting for labor cost increases in the second half of the productivity report, which will be issued in late July.

Wal-Mart was up \$1.52, or 3.15 percent, at \$49.60. Other retailers gained on the news; J.C. Penney Co. Inc. rose 94 cents to \$54.05, and Gap Inc. rose 44 cents to \$20.28.

er thought the event sounded like a good idea when she heard about it. She has some old checks and other records that she wants to get rid of. "I've seen shredded material," she said. "It would be good for protecting people's personal identity."

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"Two thirds are women, most of them living alone."
On average, caregivers spend about 15 hours a week with each senior, at a cost of \$1,000 a month. Most of the seniors pay for the services themselves, although in some cases children help, he said.

Hogan believes Home Instead services help the elderly thrive.
"If we didn't exist, there would be a lot of seniors that would do nothing," he said.
"Based on what family members tell us, they're certain that because of our services their mother or father lived a lot longer—and had a much better quality of life."

Cheryl Denny, a supervisory staff attorney with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, said that Home Instead can greatly reduce the stress of dealing with her mother.
Sue Denny, who is 86 and suffers from Alzheimer's disease, "is having help," because, "I'm not alone," she said.

Madeline Bunjes of Houston, turned to Sheltering Arms after her husband, Emil, suffered a stroke and debilitating stroke several years ago.
Sheltering Arms caregivers spend 12 hours a day with him, Monday through Friday helping him bathe, getting him up his walker, taking him outside on his motorized wheelchair.

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