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Plan for border triggers concern

By Lolita C. Balder
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Bush administration plans to deploy thousands of National Guard troops to shore up the U.S.-Mexico border were getting mixed reviews Tuesday, with members of Congress questioning whether it would strain a force stretched thin by wars and natural disasters.

Pentagon officials tried to tamp down those concerns, insisting that the decision to use up to 6,000 Guard members to secure the porous 2,000-mile border will not overtax the guard or impair troops' ability to train or prepare for combat.

Other military experts, however, suggested that moving Guard troops to the four border states for two- to three-week shifts won't be nearly enough to get the job done.

The outstanding question is, is this really going to make a difference in terms of stemming illegal immigration? said Andrew Krepnevich, military analyst with the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Priorities.

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Cholesterol treatment ineffective, study says

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO (AP) — German research casts doubt on the effectiveness of a sugar cancer-fighting ingredient used as a cholesterol treatment in One-A-Day vitamins and other products marketed in dozens of countries.

The substance, called policosanol, changes to better than dummy pills in German adults with high levels of LDL cholesterol, the bad kind that can clog arteries and lead to heart problems.

Even in high doses, policosanol derived from Cuban sugar cane produced no meaningful changes in cholesterol levels during 12 weeks of treatment, said lead author Dr. Helner Berthold of the German Medical Association's drug commission.

Most previous studies that reached the opposite conclusion were sponsored by a company founded by Cuba's National Center for Scientific Research to market policosanol, the Cuban researchers said.

The German study involving 150 people appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. Patients were randomly assigned to get policosanol in various doses or dummy pills for 12 weeks. There was no difference in the levels of LDL in volunteers in either group.

Kraft to close plant



A Kraft Foods Inc. employee, who declined to give his name, pauses while working Tuesday afternoon in Rupert. Kraft announced Tuesday that it will close the Rupert plant Jan. 5.

More than 140 to lose jobs at Rupert facility

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Kraft Foods Inc., the nation's largest food manufacturer, said Tuesday it will close its manufacturing facility in Rupert early next year.

The announcement sparked concerns about Mini-Cassia's economy and promises of help for displaced workers from state and local governments.

The 54,000-square-foot plant, which makes cream and string cheeses, will close its doors Jan. 5, sending more than 140 workers to the unemployment line.

The move comes as part of Kraft's nationwide effort to consolidate production facilities.

"We have several plants across the U.S. that make similar products," said

Cathy Penu, Kraft spokeswoman. "The consolidation of our production facilities allows us to take advantage of our manufacturing scale for our cream and string cheese products."

Production will shift to existing Kraft plants in Missouri, New York and Wisconsin. Penu said the restructuring will help the company build a stronger platform for growth.

A Rupert official said the plant closure is bad news for Mini-Cassia.

"I think it will have a strong economic impact," said Roger Bigley, Rupert's city administrator. "Any time you lose 140 jobs it's going to hurt for a period of time."

One employee who will find himself out of a job in January had mixed reactions to the announcement.

"I knew something was going on because the company was closing down

plants across the country," said equipment operator Rutilio Ronquillo, 53, of Burley. "But the news still came as a big surprise to all of us when we were notified in 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning."

Ronquillo, who has been employed at the Rupert plant for the past 16 years, said he had been for co-workers who haven't worked for Kraft very long, especially those who just purchased new homes and automobiles. But he said he was also grateful to the company because he was able to put his son and daughter through college on his Kraft income.

Ronquillo's wife, Juanita, who works for the Burley School District, said the closure will be hard on her husband, but they will get by.

"My husband is too young to retire."

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Voters to decide on event center

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This time, the county's Fair Board hopes voters will say yes.

On Tuesday, the Fair Board will ask voters to approve a \$1.2 million, two-year override levy to help build Phase I of a year-round multipurpose center at the fairgrounds in Filer. The \$1.5 million first phase of the project would include a 66,000-square-foot insulated steel building with lighting and electrical wiring. The Fair Board already has \$396,000 in matching donations and grants for the project.

The override levy would require only a simple majority to pass, meaning it would require approval from 51 percent of voters. Once Phase I is completed, the Fair Board could then apply for government and private grants and secure sponsorships and donations to add more restrooms, concession areas, a concrete floor, heating, cooling, ventilation, sprinkler system, parking lot, seating and a sound system. If needed, the board could go back to voters and ask them to approve another two-year override levy to complete Phase 2.

Some say Twin Falls County doesn't need another event center. After all, it already has one — the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. But CSI President Jerry Beck says there's definitely room for another.

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Proposed multipurpose center

On Tuesday, the Twin Falls County Fair Board will ask voters to approve a \$1.2 million, two-year override levy to build a multipurpose building at the fairgrounds in Filer. If voters approve the override levy, it will raise property taxes an estimated \$20 a year on \$100,000 of taxable property. For more information on the proposed Pioneer Events Center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, see the Web site at <http://www.tffair.com> or call the fair office at 326-4396.

Homework help, from a world away

By Amit R. Paley
The Washington Post

It was almost 3 a.m. Alex Del Monte recalled, and he was cramming like crazy. He gulped can after can of Red Bull to stay awake, but the George Washington University sophomore knew he would dunk his Statistics 52 exam later that day if he didn't call his tutor for help.

But so late at night? Not a problem. If your tutor works 8,500 miles away and 9 1/2 hours ahead in Bangalore, India.

In an hour-long session that cost just \$18, the Indian

tutor, who said his name was Mike, spent an hour walking Del Monte through such esoteric concepts as confidence intervals and alpha diversions. Del Monte recalled. He got an A on the final exam. "Mike helped me unscramble everything in my mind," the 20-year-old said.

Thousands of U.S. students such as Del Monte are increasingly relying on overseas tutors to boost their grades and SAT scores. The tutors, who communicate with students over the Internet, are inexpensive and available around the clock,

making education the newest industry to be outsourced to other countries.

Tutoring companies figure if low-paid workers in China and India can sew their clothes, process your medical bills and answer your computer questions, why can't they teach your children, too?

But educational outsourcing has sparked a fierce response from teachers and other critics who argue that some companies are using unqualified overseas tutors to increase their profit margins.

"We don't believe that ed-

ucation should become a business of outsourcing," said Rob Weil, deputy director of educational issues at the American Federation of Teachers. "When you start talking about overseas people teaching children, it just doesn't seem right to me."

To 15-year-old Amita Achutuni, though, tutoring on the Internet just makes sense. On a recent Monday afternoon, the Potomac, Md., resident kicked off her shoes and logged into her home computer. Then she put on her headset.

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Amita Achutuni, 15, of Potomac, Md., works with her Indian tutor using a headset and computer writing tablet.

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COMING TOMORROW

This week in TNT:

- "Cinderella" comes to Twin Falls
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Hot temperatures, mostly sunny skies and dry conditions. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Tonight: Unseasonably mild and mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s.

Tomorrow: Continued hot with partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Possible record high temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs upper 80s.

Tonight: Mild, dry and mostly clear. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and continued very warm. A low afternoon thunderstorm is possible. Highs upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for Sun Valley, Northern Utah, and various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Burley. Includes temperature and precipitation data for different regions.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lewiston, Mars, Pocatello, Rupert, Shoshone, Teton, and Twin Falls.

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Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Moons and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, and other regional cities.

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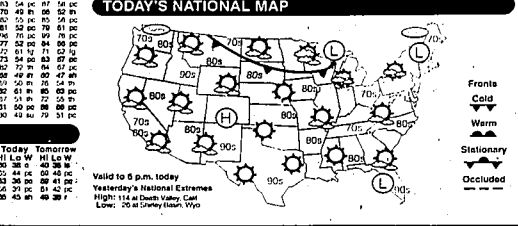
Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can feel pretty about the past, apprehensive about the future, but only in the present can I act. The ability to be in the present moment is the original component of mental wellness."

CANADIAN FORECAST

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Levy

Continued from A1. Other large venue. He said the Expo Center has more business than it can handle. "From our perspective, the Expo building is pretty much at capacity," Beck said.

Kraft

Continued from A1. and too old to start a new career," Hanlon Ronquillo said. "But the Lord has been good to us, and we'll find a way to keep going."

Twin Falls hires director

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — A Chubbuck principal has been named director of human relations for the Twin Falls School District. Cheryl Charlton, principal of Ellis Elementary in Chubbuck, succeeds Linda Baird.

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Tutor

Continued from A1. "Hi, Amita!" a woman with an Indian accent said cheerfully. "How are you doing?" The voice belonged to Lekha Kamalasan, a \$20-an-hour tutor who helps Amita with her geometry homework during twice-a-week, one-hour sessions.

Tutor

Continued from A1. California-based company whose 50 tutors; most of them with master's degrees, work in an office in Cochin, India.

Tutor

Continued from A1. doesn't make a difference. I just can't see her face." The overseas tutors work hard to seem as American as possible.

Tutor

Continued from A1. But Kamalasan, 33, doesn't mind because she makes \$300 a month, double what she made as a high school teacher. "This is a very good salary," she said.

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Senate won't debate border security before other immigration issues

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by President Bush, supporters of immigration legislation established command in the Senate on Tuesday, brushing aside potentially crippling challenges to a bill that blends tougher border enforcement with a path to citizenship for millions in the United States illegally.

"It was a good way to start," said Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., as a shifting bipartisan coalition held firm against attacks from the left and the right.

On a vote of 55-40 that crossed party lines, the Senate rejected an appeal from Sen. Johnny Isakson, R-Ga., to require the border be secured before other immigration law changes could take place.

Anything less would mean "a wink and a nod one more time to those who would be unlawfully, said the Georgia Republican. The bill's supporters said he had it backward. "We have to have a comprehensive approach if we're going to gain control of the borders," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., echoing Bush's remarks of the night before.

Hours later, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., made an unsuccessful effort to exclude foreigners and recent illegal immigrants from a new guest worker program that could provide jobs for millions over the next decade. "This bill is going to allow illegal workers to come in stamped as legal," he said, but the vote was 69-28 to scuttle his amendment.

Compromise averted a third showdown, when the bill's critics and supporters agreed to delay illegal immigrants' any chance at citizenship if they had been convicted of three misdemeanors or a felony.

The maneuvering took place at the beginning of what Senate leaders predicted would be a lengthy debate over the most significant changes in immigration law in two decades, an election-year issue that has laid bare deep divisions inside both parties and sparked street demonstrations across the country.

The Senate bill provides additional funds for border security, the guest worker program, an eventual opportunity at citizen-

ship for most of the 12 million illegal immigrants in the country, and a tougher program of enforcement to prevent the hiring of illegal workers.

The Senate accepted two changes during the day, one by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., to limit the guest worker program to 200,000 individuals a year, the other by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., to authorize the hiring of 1,000 additional Border Patrol agents as well as the purchase of new helicopters and boats.

Senate passage appears likely by Memorial Day.

Republicans and Democrats alike heralded Bush's Monday night Oval Office prime time speech as a turning point, at least as far as the Senate was concerned. The president announced plans to deploy as many as 6,000 National Guard troops in states along the Mexican border, and made his first unambiguous endorsement of a plan to allow millions of immigrants an eventual chance at citizenship as part of a comprehensive approach to the issue.

Sen. Mel Martínez, R-Fla., Cuban-born and a supporter of the bill, said Bush had "solidi-

fied some votes" among Republicans. He predicted that the legislation's supporters had the strength needed to defeat all killer amendments.

"The president gets it," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., although he and other Democrats were quick to raise doubts about the commitment of numerous congressional Republicans to the approach Bush outlined.

There was ample room for doubt, as Democrats fretted that any Senate-passed bill would be changed beyond all recognition in later negotiations with House Republicans who favor a border security-only approach.

"I thinly veiled attempts to promote amnesty cannot be tolerated," said Rep. Tom Price of Georgia, voicing the sentiment that prevails among many House Republicans. "While America is a nation of immigrants, we are also a nation of laws, and regarding those who break our laws not only dishonors the hard work of those who came here legally but does nothing to fix our current situation."

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Miami tops rude drivers list; Minneapolis rated nicest

The Associated Press

Stressed Miami drivers speed, tailgate and cut off other drivers so frequently that the city earned the title of worst road rage in a survey released Tuesday.

Autovantage, an automobile membership club offering travel services and roadside assistance, also listed Phoenix, New York, Los Angeles and Boston among the top-five cities for rude driving.

Minneapolis, Nashville, St. Louis, Seattle and Atlanta were rated as the cities with the most courteous drivers, who were less likely to change lanes without signaling or swear at other motorists.

More than 2,000 adult drivers regularly commute in 20 major metropolitan areas were asked to rate road rage and rude driving in telephone surveys conducted by Prince Market Research between January and March.

Drivers owned up to some rude behavior themselves. Nearly all said they had talked on a cell phone while driving, and 64 percent acknowledged they occasionally drive too fast. Young drivers and people with long commutes were found to be the most likely to react to an aggressive or rude driver. The top reactions included honking the horn, cursing or making an obscene gesture. No distinct differences were found between male and female drivers.

"Human behavior is so involved with crashes at all levels," said Ely Martin, a spokeswoman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "Aggressive driving is a pattern of behavior drivers exhibit over and over."

Military releases security camera images of plane slamming into Pentagon on 9/11

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Tuesday released the first video images of American Airlines Flight 77 crashing into the military headquarters building and killing 189 people in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The images, recorded by Pentagon security cameras outside the building, were made public in response to a December 2004 Freedom of Information Act request by Judicial Watch, a public interest group. Some still images from the video had previously been leaked and publicly circulated, but this was the first official release.

The airplane is a thin white blur in the video as it slams into the Pentagon at ground level. Almost instantly a white flash and a huge orange fireball

appear on the video, followed by a tower of gray-black smoke. One of the videos shows a Pentagon police car driving in the direction of the impact point shortly after the plane hit.

Traveling at an estimated 530 mph, the hijacked plane plowed into the southwest side of the Pentagon at 9:38 a.m. EDT, shortly after two other hijacked airlines were flown into the twin towers at the World Trade Center in New York. The attack set off fires in a portion of the Pentagon and killed 125 people inside, in addition to the 59 passengers and crew and the five men who hijacked the plane after it took off from nearby Dulles International Airport.

Debra Burlingame, whose brother Charles was the pilot of the American Airlines plane, said in a telephone interview that she realized Pentagon officials were compelled to release

the videos under the Freedom of Information Act. But she said the images provide no new information about what happened that day.

Ms. Burlingame said she doubted that release of the videos would do anything to dispel the many conspiracy theories, including the claim by some that the Pentagon was hit by a missile. The Pentagon videos provide only the briefest glimpse of the plane as it hits the building; the images were recorded on cameras designed to record license plates of vehicles entering the Pentagon grounds and were too slow to capture the airplane's approach.

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The following open house community meetings are being held to share information about the planning process and to obtain public input on resource and management issues to be considered in the RMP/EIS. The BLM also encourages the public to provide written comments during the extended public scoping period, which runs through June 15, 2006. People who have previously submitted scoping comments may also provide additional comments during this second scoping opportunity if they wish.

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Hard rain eases in New England

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press writer

METHUEN, Mass. — Driving rains that caused the worst flooding in New England since the 1930s finally eased up Tuesday, but washed-out roads and the danger of dam breaks prevented many people from returning to their homes.

More than a foot of rain fell across New Hampshire, Massachusetts and southern Maine between Friday and Tuesday, with up to 17 inches in some places. No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

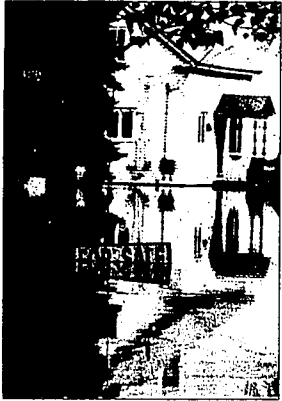
Gov. Mitt Romney said the damage would reach tens of millions of dollars in Massachusetts alone. And more rain was forecast for the weekend.

But on Tuesday, the worst appeared to be over. In Maine, roads reopened and the threat against two dams on the Salmon Falls River eased.

In Methuen, Mass., state and federal engineers watched a granite dam in danger of collapse after it was reinforced with 5,000 sandbags.

Many property owners began cleaning up, although major rivers remained above flood stage.

Jeffrey Saba, 42, used a 20-foot canoe to inspect his swamped, home in Lowell, Mass., near the swollen Merrimack River. The water flooded Saba's garage and rose past his deck, 10 feet off the ground. "I just canoed over a 6-foot fence," Saba said.



A "For Sale" sign peeks above the flood waters of the Merrimack River on a deserted street in Lowell, Mass., Tuesday. Authorities nervously watched dams across New England after heavy rains caused some of the worst flooding to hit the region since the 1930s.

waiting game."

Water flooded the first floor of a nursing home in Lawrence, forcing officials to cut power to the place and evacuate 243 residents, many of whom emerged in wheelchairs and on stretchers, wrapped in white blankets

and clutching oxygen masks. "I think these people are suffering more than any others I've seen," said Romney, who watched as rescuers removed the residents using a plywood bridge laid over the floodwaters.

Paul Monayer, a financial planner, skipped work to fight the floodwaters swamping his basement in Methuen.

"For the past two days, every three or four hours I've pumped out 100 to 200 gallons," Monayer said.

In Haverhill, officials worked to repair a burst sewage pipe dumping tens of millions of gallons of waste per day into the Merrimack River. State environmental officials said that the sewage posed no immediate threat to public health, and that a temporary fix should be in place by Friday.

The heavy rains triggered the worst flooding in some areas since 1936, according to the National Weather Service. And even though the month is only half over, it already ranks as the wettest May on record in Concord, N.H., and Portland, Maine.

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'Survivor' star sent to jail for tax evasion

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Richard Hatch, who won \$1 million in the debut season of "Survivor," has been sentenced to 51 months in prison for failing to pay taxes on his reality TV prize and other income.



U.S. District Judge Ernest Torres said he believed Hatch had repeatedly committed perjury on the witness stand during his trial in January.

"There's no nice way to say it; Mr. Hatch lied," Torres said. "Inter-adding that Hatch took a serious offense and made it worse by offering deliberately false testimony.

In addition to the "Survivor" prize, Hatch, 45, of Newport, was sentenced to prison on \$327,000 he earned as co-host of a Boston radio show and \$28,000 in rent on property he owned. The charges carried a maximum of 13 years in prison.

"I believe I've been completely truthful and completely forthcoming throughout the entire process," Hatch told Torres before he was sentenced Tuesday.

Hatch pleaded ignorance about money matters during the trial.

He said he forgot to tell his accountants about some income and claimed he thought the show's producers would pay his taxes.

He appeared upbeat after learning he was headed to prison for more than four years, shaking hands with his lawyers and greeting family members, then calling out, "See you later, Mom."

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Cancer risks detailed for rheumatoid arthritis drugs

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Rheumatoid arthritis patients taking Humira or Remicade face triple the risk of developing several kinds of cancer and double the risk of getting serious infections, a study led by the Mayo Clinic found.

The analysis builds on previous reports about the risks associated with Abbott Laboratories' Humira and Centocor's Remicade.

But the earlier research focused mostly on one kind of cancer — lymphoma — and infections such as tuberculosis and pneumonia.

The new study found an apparent link to other cancers, too, including skin, gastrointestinal, breast and lung tumors. It also quantifies the risks and says high doses appear to be the riskiest.

While the drugs' packaging information mentions some of the risks, the manufacturers said the new study does not prove that the medication is at fault, and they said the research was flawed.

Study co-author Dr. Eric Matteson, a Mayo Clinic

rheumatologist, stressed the overall chances of developing cancer while using these drugs is still small.

The researchers also noted that the medications' benefits include improving flexibility and range of movement, easing pain and increasing life expectancy, which arthritis can shorten.

In addition, the researchers noted that the risks for individual patients probably vary widely. Older, sicker people who have taken the drugs for several years probably face the highest risks, they said.

Still, the researchers said patients should be made aware of the dangers and told to seek medical help if they develop fevers, coughs or other symptoms of infection. They should also be sure to undergo the cancer screenings recommended for the general public, the researchers said.

Their study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Matteson is working with Centocor in developing a new drug that works similarly, and he and co-author Dr. Tim

Bongartz have been paid consultants to Abbott for unrelated work, but neither company funded the study. The Mayo Foundation sponsored the research.

Rheumatoid arthritis affects more than 2 million Americans, and involves a malfunctioning immune system that attacks joints throughout the body, causing pain, deformities and disability.

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State expects low voter turnout in May primary

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Secretary of State Ben Ysursa expects registered voter turnout in the May 23 primary election to be as low as 27 percent, mirroring the 2004 primary even though his office continues to introduce new resources to make it easier for Idaho residents to make it to the polls.

On Tuesday, Ysursa showed off a \$57,000 online "Polling Place Finder" on the www.idahovotes.gov Web site that gives users directions to where they can vote and tells them whether they're registered.

It was paid for with the federal 2002 Help America Vote Act that followed polling-place chaos in the 2000 presidential election.

The 2002 law also set aside \$6 million for new Idaho electronic voting machines to help visually impaired and

other disabled residents vote more independently. About 930 of the devices will be at the state's 783 polling places for the first time next week.

Even so, primary election turnout in Republican-dominated Idaho rarely exceeds more than a third of registered voters.

The 2004 primary had just 26.9 percent turnout, and Ysursa said of dreary preliminary tallies of absentee voters from election clerks in Idaho's 44 counties so far this year don't inspire optimism for last-minute improvement.

"Candidates and issues drive turnout," Ysursa said. "I don't see the intensity I believe we should see in the electoral process."

With a six-way Republican primary race for the 1st District congressional seat in western and northern Idaho that's being vacated by Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, as he runs for governor, some

had expected to see more people showing up.

But election officials in Kootenai County, in the 1st District, say absentee balloting there is trailing even the lackluster levels of the 2004 primary, when fewer than a quarter of the 64,500 registered voters went to the polls.

With a week to go before the election, just 1,500 people have returned ballots or voted in advance in the courthouse, compared with 2,500 two years ago, said Deedee Beard, Kootenai County's elections supervisor.

Primary election turnouts are generally lower than during general elections, especially when Americans elect a new president.

Still, with the Idaho Legislature's four-to-one Republican majority, contested primary elections often play the deciding role in who will represent voters during the next session.



Boise resident Jerry Kramer, former right guard for the Green Bay Packers under coach Vince Lombardi, displays his Super Bowl I ring, right side, during a presentation at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis., Tuesday.

Kramer gets back Super Bowl ring

By John Hartzell
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — Jerry Kramer, star right guard of the Green Bay Packers under legendary coach Vince Lombardi, got back his Super Bowl championship ring that disappeared 25 years ago and said he would send a replica of it to raise money for needy retired NFL players.

Kramer received the ring at a ceremony Tuesday in front of a statue of Lombardi at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

"This is a historic heirloom from Super Bowl I and an important piece of my legacy, one that I had anticipated passing on to my children," Kramer, 70, said in a statement.

"It is a symbol of all my experiences and all my emotions from that era of my life."

Kramer, who lives in Boise, has said the ring disappeared in 1981 when he was on an airline flight. He said he went into a restroom and removed the ring to wash his hands. When he returned to his seat, he realized he did not have it on — and it wasn't in the restroom when he went back to retrieve it.

The ring showed up last month in an auction on the Web site of Mastro Auctions Inc. of Burr Ridge, Ill. Kramer contacted Mastro on April 21 after a former teammate's son told him about it. Mastro president Doug Allen pulled the ring from auction after Kramer called him.

"There were a number of legal and business steps we had to go through with our contractor to make this work, but we agreed that Jerry deserved to get his ring back at no cost," Allen said.

Kramer, who played with the Packers from 1959 to 1968, said he was grateful Mastro returned the ring. He has been wearing a replica of it made from the same mold used for the original in 1966.

He said money raised by auctioning off the replica will go toward needy retired players, who he said are receiving inadequate pension and disability compensation from the league.

"I have always felt great concern and frustration regarding the condition of some of the retired players who helped build the league," he said. "The physical and economic conditions they deal with due to the lack of a sufficient pension and disability compensation is reprehensible."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said players prior to 1959 were not originally in the NFL pension plan, though they were added years ago.

"We do more than most industries for former employees, and every collective bargaining negotiation with the union has resulted in improvements for retired players," he said. "We spend \$5 million a month on retirement and disability benefits for more than 2,500 players as other industries are closing down their pension plans."

The auction house was helping Kramer organize the sale of the replica ring, to take place May 22-26 online.

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*Three additional community members have been asked to be on the board. We are awaiting confirmation from them.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Event center's merits outweigh concerns

Nearly 18 months after voters rejected a new fairground events center, the Twin Falls County Fair Board is sticking to the project up for a vote again.

Voters will decide this time whether or not to approve a two-year override levy for an approximate total of \$1.2 million. The measure requires a 51 percent majority in order to pass.

The 0.0002 levy rate would mean a 20-cent levy for each \$1,000 of assessed property value. That's \$20 per year for a home with \$100,000 of total assessed property value.

Decision 2006

• Twin Falls County voters will decide whether to endorse a two-year tax override for approximately \$1.2 million on the Pioneer Event Center at the county fairgrounds. The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

The 2004 vote for a five-year, \$2.5 million bond issue fell short of the 67-percent supermajority necessary. Yet Twin Falls County still needs a facility to host conventions, performances and exhibitions in a rapidly expanding region. The only option for some of those larger settings is the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center, which is overextended and over-used.

We undoubtedly lose out on a variety of events that could be enjoyed by our community and help our economy.

The Pioneer Event Center plan for a 60,000-square-foot facility with restrooms, electrical wiring, plumbing and a fire suppression system.

The facility would be used not only for fair week, but also year-round for exhibitions, commercial displays and concerts.

We find the business plan for the events center as vague and too reliant upon a "build it and they will come" mindset. The two-phase construction plan doesn't specify the total require-

ment from taxpayers and the opportunity for securing grants seems wishful. We think the center's ability to attract new, large events will be overly optimistic. We love to be proved wrong.

Those concerns, however, are outweighed by the project's merits, which earn a cautious endorsement from the Times-News.

Voters will favor a building that helps preserve the annual fair. Since the land is already county-owned, the cost is palatable. It's also promising to have a revenue stream that can help update other fairground facilities.

With those benefits, Fair Board members must continue working on these benefits. Fair Board members must continue working on these benefits. Fair Board members must continue working on these benefits.

This two-phase override plan. The cost of that second phase is uncertain, because fewer grants are up for grabs than initially planned in 2004.

That's not reassuring to taxpayers, who would be better served to know the entire cost up front. In fact, it appears the strategy of using an override is a way to "duck" the supermajority requirement under the Idaho Constitution for long-term projects.

That could be a bad precedent for public-funded projects.

Given its fairgrounds location in Filer, many will ask if the arena will be attractive for mainstream conventions, concerts and business gatherings.

Fair Board officials must do more work to make this project a fitting venue for more than ag shows, rodeos, and some larger performances.

Voters of course can weigh the pros and cons of this proposal. Despite our misgivings, we think it deserves support.



LETTERS

Candidate pledges to listen to lead county

There are times in county politics when it is important to have a challenger in a primary election. Primaries are for choosing the best candidate to represent the people in the general election. Each county commissioner represents all the people of the county and so is voted on by all the voters in the May 23 primary.

I am a lifelong Twin Falls County resident and bring to you 30 years' experience as a volunteer on county boards, including planning and zoning as chairman, the 1995 Comprehensive Plan, the first dairy ordinance, county office space needs, full replacement, hospital alliance, Magic Valley Paramedics Advisory Board, and Twin Falls County Rural Emergency by the Imperial Board. I have been a volunteer emergency medical technician for 24 years and work with many community and professional organizations.

I believe in responsible fiscal management for county government. I have supported the St. Luke's partnership for our district. I believe county employees should not be prohibited from running for county office and should have the same benefits as the elected officials. I would appreciate those people who volunteer for county boards and thank them for their service, not threaten them with removal.

I come from an agricultural background. Agriculture is an important part of our heritage and economy, and the dairy industry is an important part of agriculture. I support good zoning, good siting, implementation of proven technology and good management for our districts to co-exist with their rural neighbors.

I have three decades of proven experience as a volunteer and the trained leadership skill necessary to be an effective county commissioner. I am a good listener, a better leader and the best choice on May 23. I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you as your next Twin Falls County commissioner.

TERRY KRAMER
Candidate for District 1
(Editor's note: Terry Kramer is a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner in District 1.)

Immigrants are helping build a better America

I am writing in response to Jamie Ward's letter.

First, I would like to say you're right, you're not racist — just ignorant! Everyone in this country has a right to state his or her own opinion. Just like you voiced yours, they're voicing theirs not declaring a holiday. Oh, and by the way, they don't get any financial assistance or food stamps. Got your facts straight! Every human being has rights regardless of what country they are in! Do I think coming to this country illegally is right? No! Why? They all — an immigrant — should do it the right way, the legal way. And these immigrants are trying to do is better their lives and feed their families. Have you ever been to Mex-

One day left to submit election letters

Idaho voters will go to the polls on May 23, and the Times-News wants to hear from readers on election issues. The deadline for all election letters is Thursday, May 18, at noon. Election letters should be 300 words or less and can be edited by the editor for length or content. All letters must be received and verified by noon on May 18. You can send your letters to the Times-News via:

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co? The poverty level is high. Its government doesn't work like ours, you're right, but at the same time, they are working these low-paying jobs — jobs that no one else is willing to do just so they can support themselves.

Because of its corrupt government, Mexico does not step up for its people. Yes, illegal immigrants working in the United States is a problem. But what about the employers who are hiring these illegals? I don't hear you saying anything about them. Because they are hiring illegals, they will keep coming to live the American dream.

As for the war, there are plenty of Hispanics fighting over in Iraq (not immigrants, of course, because they're not allowed), but guess where their ancestors came from — that's right, Mexico! The only thing I can agree on with you is we do need to concentrate more on bringing our troops home! But illegal immigration is also a problem we just can't ignore.

Diversity is what makes our country great!

MELINA LUGO
Twin Falls

Otter unfairly labels undocumented workers

Mr. Otter's commentary about immigration reform and xenophobic treatment of Hispanics raises questions. Xenophobia is a hatred of foreigners. It is a prejudice, not a law along our southern border. I'm sure has nothing to do with a dislike of working Hispanics. I will tell my clients, both legal residents and citizens, that Mr. Otter isn't targeting them when their wives and children become felons, if the New law takes effect. They came here waiting legal documentation because the cost of separation and maintaining two households for years was too painful. Yet, our laws of undocumented workers are not censured. Is it fair, Mr. Otter, to make innocents felons while ignoring the other half of this equation?

What have these workers done to be so vilified? Alan Greenspan found that undocumented workers had a \$27 billion to state and local economies, which is the difference between what they pay in taxes — \$70 billion and the cost of their business and people in Twin Falls and attract more business from within our region, which serves a population of 250,000. The event center would be built from monies received from the two-year override levy. Currently, the Twin Falls County Fair is self-sufficient (does not receive any taxpayer money for day-to-day operations). It derives income from not only the craft of the fair but also from building rentals for weddings, craft shows and flea markets on a year-round basis.

portion of our workforce? Mr. Otter, do you support reform or the outsourcing of Idaho jobs?

Mr. Otter also voted to criminalize good Samaritans. This bill makes it a crime to offer physical or spiritual assistance to an undocumented person.

Finally, Mr. Otter, I noticed that your prior marriage was annulled to allow you to marry your 20-year-old volunteer supporter. To this I say congratulations, but I guess you have a little amnesty sometimes.

KENT JENSEN
Burley
(Editor's note: Kent Jensen is an attorney in Burley.)

Event center would preserve 4-H programs

Twin Falls County is in need of a facility like the multipurpose Pioneer Event Center. Some of the current facilities located on the fairgrounds are quickly aging and becoming in need of extensive repairs. A facility of this nature would contribute in many ways to the Magic Valley.

In 2005, the Twin Falls County 4-H program served 1,455 youth and 268 volunteer supporters. The current facilities served 3,529 projects. The event center would be a great addition to the 4-H program in that the youth would have a clean, year-round environment in which to participate in programs and expand their projects.

Additionally, Twin Falls County does not have a facility large enough to host significant events. Instead of driving to Salt Lake City or Boise, Twin Falls could begin holding events such as concerts, sporting events, conventions and trade shows, school activities such as winter soccer and tennis, law of science and graduation ceremonies, etc.

This would greatly benefit our local economy through the use of overnight hotel stays and dining in local restaurants as well as our local shopping establishments. By providing a venue large enough to accommodate a multitude of events, we can keep business and people in Twin Falls and attract more business from within our region, which serves a population of 250,000.

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Some projections, operating budget and a business plan are available at the fair office. These documents are all based on actual figures of similar fa-

ILITIES in the Northwest.
BILL BROCKMAN
Klondike
(Editor's note: Bill Brockman is a 4-H leader for 25 years.)

Clarify real costs of building new hospital

County commissioners, please answer some questions before we vote on St. Luke's-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

We keep hearing that the Twin Falls County taxpayer will get a newly upgraded hospital at no cost to them. But what about the lost property value of the existing county-owned hospital after the hospital moves out of the building within five years? What will we do with the empty hospital at that time with no replacement hospital? What is the value of the property today and what will the value be when it is empty?

In appraisal terms, the building's highest and best use is as a hospital. When it is no longer used as a hospital, its value will drop, and if it remains empty, its value will drop a lot. Maybe by \$70 million to \$80 million. Will we convert it to another use or pay to tear it down? Will it sit empty for years? Maybe the new partnership hospital should continue to lease the existing hospital beyond the five years until it helps us find a new tenant to replace them. Considering the lost asset value of the hospital property is a true cost to the taxpayers of Twin Falls County. Can the remodel-addition of the existing hospital to the county be done at less cost or loss to the Twin Falls County taxpayer?

I have not yet decided which Jones I will vote on, but I certainly would like to have a new or better hospital in Twin Falls with low health care costs. But please tell us all the facts and options to consider, and don't act like this new hospital is free at no cost to the Twin Falls County taxpayer.
DAVID BASTOW
Twin Falls

Jones is a recognized leader in education

Our public schools are our communities' greatest assets. We should all be concerned about their future and the future education of our children.

Our state needs Jana Jones for the position of superintendent of public instruction. Jones is a recognized leader, an experienced educator, and the only candidate with the knowledge and experience to lead our public schools and direct the education of our children.

I urge you to vote for Jana Jones on the Democratic ticket in the May 23 primary election.
LETHA MCCURIE
Burley

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LETTERS

Kramer offers county's voters a real choice

In the election process, the citizens of Magic Valley have not always had a voting choice. This year, in at least one race, we do. Terry Kramer has joined in the race for county commissioner.

Having known Terry for many years, we have appreciated his time and effort he has spent as a volunteer. His efforts have made a difference in many lives. It is rewarding to know a man who has never sat back and said, "Let someone else do it!"

We feel Terry is well qualified for the position of county commissioner. He is able to balance an eye on the future with his traditional values.

As concerned citizens, we have the privilege of voting. Please consider Terry Kramer as your choice for county commissioner.

JANET SMUTNY
J. STANLEY SMUTNY
Buhl

Growing populations need an event center

I lived for 20 years in California. I saw the growth in the San Jose area. I saw how certain parts suffered because there

was no event center, no civic auditorium. All the events and entertainment went to other areas, hurting the growth of parts of the city.

An event center was built on First Street in San Jose. A thriving commercial section grew up around it. So much money came into that area. That area saw unprecedented growth.

I sell cars and I see the people who do not have a right to that market. Not only are they coming but they are bringing their cousins, parents, aunts and uncles.

For us not to have a cultural center would halt our growth. We need to relieve the pressure off of the College of Southern Idaho and stop the loss of entertainment dollars to Boise and other areas. And it is not good for our children to be on the road from Boise for rock concerts, telling us they will be home as soon as they can. How many sleepless nights have we all spent waiting for our children to come home safely?

I am voting for the Twin Falls County Fair Override Levy to build the Pioneer Event Center to continue the growth of our area and for us to have a place to sit concerts and be home at a decent hour.
MIKE ESPARZA
Buhl

OPINION

LETTERS

Kramer's vast experience needed for county

Who is really the best candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner? In my opinion, we deserve someone who has experience, someone who will solve the problems and someone who is willing to listen. Gary Grindstaff is that person. Gary has been an active and responsible citizen of Twin Falls County. He serves on the South Central Community Action Partnership Board. He is a longtime member of Region IV Development. He serves on the Southern Idaho Solid Waste Board, the Soil Conservation Commission Board, the Twin Falls Scenic Byway Committee, the Resource Conservation District, the Comprehensive Planning Committee, the Idaho Association of Counties Legislative Committee and as an ex-officio member of the Twin Falls County Regional Airport Board and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board.

Experience counts. Vote for Gary Grindstaff on May 23. He has worked hard for you and deserves to be returned to the job of county commissioner. Thank you.

JASON KNAPP
Twin Falls

District can use event center for graduations

Recently, I had the opportunity to speak to Cliff Snider, spokesman for the upcoming Pioneer Event Center override levy election. First, I would like to compliment Mr. Snider and the planning committee for the hard work they have put into this project and campaign. I have heard and read the information about this project. I am convinced it is the right plan at the right time.

I support well-managed growth in the Magic Valley, and I believe the plan for this center reflects that concept. In addition, the planning committee has leveraged nearly \$400,000 in matching donations and grant funding to help pay for the project center.

The idea of conducting graduation ceremonies in the center interests me greatly. Currently, graduation services at Twin Falls High School are limited to seven invitations for their family members and friends. The College of Southern Idaho faculty and administration have been so generous through the years to allow our district to utilize the facility, but the CSI gymnasium is simply not big enough for our graduation ceremony needs.

On May 23, I plan to cast my ballot in favor of a comfortable year-round, climate-controlled building to be constructed in two phases. I think that it will provide a wonderful venue for graduation ceremonies, concerts, trade shows, rodeos and other sporting events.

Regardless of how you plan to vote, I hope you will join me in casting your ballot. Set a great example and take your child or grandchild with you and let them watch you participate in this fundamental right; a right for which so many and sacrificed so much.

WILEY DOBBS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Wiley Dobbs is the superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.)

Craig a conscientious leader for the public

I would like to thank Trip Craig for his 6 1/2 years of service on the Twin Falls City Council.

Craig has spent four of those years on planning and zoning. He is a conscientious leader who has shown common sense throughout his tenure on the city council.

I hope you will join me in voting for Trip Craig, May 23, for county commissioner.

SHAWN WASKO
Twin Falls

Commissioners office needs new leadership

It's time for a change in the county commissioners office. The hospital issue, the Anderson office building and the policy forcing county employees to resign in order to run for office are just a few examples of why we need a change in leadership. The current commissioners have demonstrated an inability to listen to the people who elected them or to the expertise that exists within the employees.

The campaign policy was reconsidered, but did you notice that the policy may be revisited in the future? Could that mean before it is time to file for the

next election? Is it odd the change of heart came after the filing deadline for this election and after the community's outcry that the policy was implemented to begin with? It has been stated by the commissioners that in order to attract better qualified elected officials, we must make the pay and benefits package more attractive. What does that say about our county employees? I have worked with an individual who has the qualifica-

tions and leadership to change this deplorable condition. I have known Terry Kramer for 15 years and worked with him on the Comprehensive Plan and confined animal feeding ordinance committees. Terry gathers information and consults with people to understand a range of viewpoints rather than making snap decisions based on limited knowledge and information. He is a person who is able to make good decisions and is not pressured by

extremes on either side of a position. Terry cares; he is not running for his own benefit but to help improve Twin Falls County. He has a variety of experience, knowledge and interests. He is honest and exhibits the highest level of integrity. BOB OHLENSEHLIN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Bob Ohlensehlin is a retired educator with the Twin Falls County Extension.)

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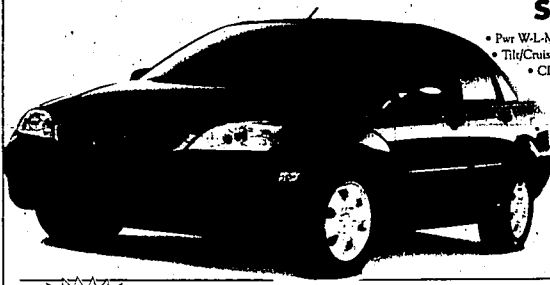
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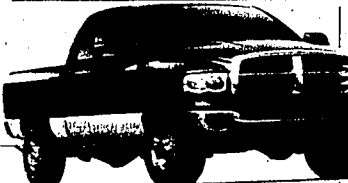
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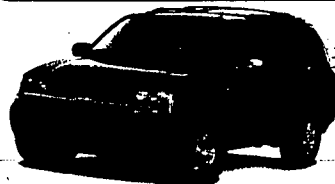
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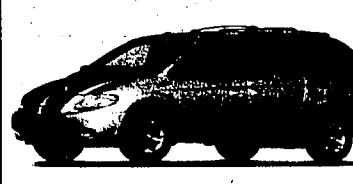
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TWIN FALLS — Judith Marlene (Davis) Damian, age 59, passed away on May 14, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was surrounded by her family.

She was born April 18, 1937, in Zoarville, Ohio, to Forest and Beulah Davis.

She married James Ronald Bea on June 21, 1956, and had four children. She also remarried, to Thomas Victor Damian, on May 15, 1964, and had three children.

Her daughters, Danita, Dawn, Dana and her sons James, Jon, Joseph survive her. She was pre-deceased by her son, Kevin. She has 21 grandchildren, of which four are great-grandchildren surviving her. Fourteen boys and three girls are grandchildren. Two boys and two girls are great-grandchildren.

Two sisters, Norma "Jean" Dir and Charlene "Chuckie" Anderson both of Challis survive her.

Our wonderful mother is



now with God. Whoever met her has been blessed, "especially her children."

All who knew her would say her family is the most important thing to her. All who will remember her will remember the same.

Family and friends miss her. She will be missed by the world. Our mother's love of her

children and grandchildren will be deeply missed. Her kind heart and caring touch filled you with warmth.

She spread her love far and wide, and we are better people because of it.

When our mother was born, times were difficult in this era. Her parents traveled all over America so our grandfather could find work. While she was growing up, our mother, along with her five sisters have been to 49 states.

Until her father could find stable work in California, our mother graduated from Vallejo Senior High School in 1955. She then worked for Sears. She then married and became a homemaker the rest of her life.

The funeral for Judi will be held Friday at 11 a.m. on May 19, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Father John Koelsch, celebrant.

The burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

River

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everyone to keep themselves, their children and their pets out of the water.

"It's not a place to play," said Turner.

Warm Springs Creek is also seeing minor flooding, and officials are concerned with the debris it is carrying.

Wright said because the snowpack was higher than average this year, the flooding is expected.

"This community has been preparing for this since December," he said.

Turner said on Dollarhide Summit alone there is 25 to 30 inches of water on the ground in the form of snow and ice.

After temperatures cool off this weekend, officials say another warm spell might take the Big Wood back to flood stage at the end of May or the beginning of June.

For property owners concerned about rising water can obtain stream alteration permits through the county, and face fines if they make alterations without permission.

Flood defense should focus on defending structures and not channel the river, Turner said sheet flooding should be allowed to take place as much as possible.

Anyone who experiences flooding and uses a well should stock up on fresh water in case the well becomes contaminated.

Magic Reservoir is full, and flooding may take place south of the reservoir in Shoshone and Gooding.

The Little Wood River in Carey is not expected to flood unless there are unexpected heavy rains.

For more information, please contact Turner at 788-5508 or Wright at 720-6346.

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Detainees' nationalities

The government says 759 people have been held prisoner at Guantanamo Bay as a result of the War on Terror.

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| Afghanistan | 152 |
| Saudi Arabia | 107 |
| Yemen | 107 |
| Pakistan | 82 |
| Algeria | 25 |
| China | 22 |
| Morocco | 15 |
| Kuwait, Tajikistan and Tunisia | 12 |
| Libya and Sudan | 11 |
| Syria | 10 |
| Russia | 9 |
| Iraq, Jordan, and UK | 8 |
| France, Uzbekistan | 7 |
| Bahrain, Egypt | 6 |
| Turkey | 5 |
| Iran, Kazakhstan, Mauritania and West Bank | 3 |
| Australia, Belgium | 2 |
| Canada, Somalia and United Arab Emirates | 1 |

Countries with one detainee: Azerbaijan, Bangladesh, Chad, Denmark, Ethiopia, Lebanon, Maldives, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Pakistani Bangladeshis, Palestine/Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Sudan, Switzerland, Sweden, Turkmenistan, Uganda

SOURCE: Department of Defense AP

Guantanamo detainees a diverse group - very old and very young

By Ben Fox Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — He has a flowing white beard, can't hear or see very well and, according to his lawyer, uses a walker to hobble around the Guantanamo Bay detention center.

Haji Nasrat Khan is the oldest prisoner at Guantanamo Bay, according to a newly released list of all those who have been held at the isolated prison on a U.S. Navy base in southeastern Cuba, perched above the Caribbean Sea.

Khan, an Afghan, who the military says is 71 but may be several years older, exemplifies the striking diversity of Guantanamo detainees past and present, as identified by the list, which the Pentagon released Monday to The Associated Press in response to a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit.

"I met him one time and came out of there thinking, 'Why is this old man here?'" said Peter Ryan, a lawyer whose firm represents Khan and 14 other Afghans at Guantanamo.

The list provides the first full official accounting of all those who have been held by the military in Guantanamo on

suspicion of links to al-Qaida or the Taliban. The document provides the names, hometowns and dates of birth of 759 current and former detainees.

They range from teenagers to an Afghan, now released, who was reportedly referred to as "al-Qaida Claus," by interrogators. Their hometowns are from all over including the holy Muslim city of Mecca, Lyon, France, and Baton Rouge, La.

The military "now holds about 480 detainees at Guantanamo following a series of releases and transfers that began in October 2002, nearly 10 months after the detention center opened."

An additional 136 detainees have been approved for transfer or release, but the timing, depends on when their home countries agree to accept them and whether they can assure the U.S. the men will be treated humanely, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Chito Peppier.

"This has proven to be a complex and time-consuming process," he said.

The Pentagon list does not say whether detainees were released or transferred. But the information is available from other sources, including news reports and a comparison of the list released Mon-

day with a roster released last month.

Among those who had left were Yaqub Hamdi, who was captured in Afghanistan in 2001 and taken to Guantanamo, where U.S. authorities discovered he was born in Louisiana and was therefore an American citizen. He was transferred to a military brig in South Carolina.

Hamdi was released to his family in Saudi Arabia in October 2004 after the Justice Department said he no longer posed a threat to the United States and no longer had any intelligence value. As a condition of his release, he gave up U.S. citizenship.

Two Afghans who were under 18 when they arrived are no longer at the detention center, while a third who was still there in the summer of 2004 would no longer be a minor, Peppier said there now is no one under 18 at the camp.

Khan's defense lawyer said he doesn't know if the elderly Afghan is among the 136 who are slated for release or transfer. He is at Guantanamo with his adult son, who was captured in a compound with some 700 weapons, including small arms and rockets, according to lawyers and military documents released to the AP.



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Eleven countries agree to allow access to vast archive documenting Nazi atrocities

The Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — Millions of Nazi files that describe in grisly, bureaucratic tones the mechanics of mass murder will be thrown open to researchers following an agreement Tuesday by a panel that has kept the archive locked away since World War II.

Once ratified, the decision will give access for the first time to some 50 million files sheltered in a vast archive in the German town of Bad Arolsen, including the registration of concentration camp inmates by the numbers burned on their arms, stacks of crumpled identity booklets and meticulously kept records of executions.

"Bad Arolsen is the most complete file. On many subjects it is unique," said Luxembourg

ambassador Paul Mertz, the chairman of the 11-nation International Commission that oversees the archive.

The files also will be available to Holocaust survivors and families of victims whose fate may not be clear.

"This will allow them to bring closure somehow for unanswered questions," said Paul Shapiro, a U.S. delegate affiliated with the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. "It's also an insurance policy against forgetting what happened to these people."

After months of negotiations, amendments to two 1955 agreements controlling the archives were initiated by delegates from the 11 countries on the com-

mission. The amended agreements will be signed at a ceremony in Berlin after they are submitted to the individual governments for ratification, Mertz said.

It could take until the end of the year before the process is complete, and outsiders will gain access to Bad Arolsen, he told The Associated Press.

As the Holocaust generation dwindled, pressure has been growing for nearly a decade to open the archive, but was thwarted by irreconcilable divisions over the conditions to ease access.

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WORLD

Venezuela considers selling fleet of U.S. F-16s to Iran

By Fabiola Sanchez
Associated Press writer

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela's military is considering selling its fleet of U.S.-made F-16 fighter jets to another country, possibly Iran, in response to a U.S. ban on arms

sales to President Hugo Chavez's government, an official said Tuesday. Gen. Alberto Muller, a senior adviser to Chavez, told The Associated Press he had recommended to the defense minister that Venezuela consider selling the 21 jets to another country.

Muller said he thought it was worthwhile to consider "the feasibility of a negotiation with Iran for the sale of those planes." Even before the United States announced the ban on arms sales Monday, Washington had stopped selling

Venezuela sensitive upgrades for the F-16s. Muller said officials have been considering options for replacing the F-16s for some time. He said the military was considering Russian Su-35 jet fighters, "which is the best jet fighter there is in the world

right now." Chavez has previously warned he could share the U.S.-made F-16s with Cuba and China — and look into buying new jets from Russia or China — because he said Washington was not supplying parts for the planes as agreed.

U.S. officials disputed that accusation, saying they were living up to their commitments under the deal. The State Department said the ban was placed in response to a lack of support by Chavez's government for counterterrorism efforts.

Wave of violence in Brazil shows strength of organized crime

By Vivian Sequera
Associated Press writer

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — With guns drawn, plainclothes police in a suburb of South America's largest city stopped and frisked motorists in a hunt for gang members who set off a five-day wave of violence that left at least 133 dead by Tuesday.



A police officer stops a suspect at a checkpoint in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Tuesday. An unprecedented crime wave has led to more than 100 deaths and terrified the 18 million residents of Brazil's largest city.

The crime spree showed the strength of organized crime in the financial and industrial heart of Brazil, and it sent fear rippling through the metropolis of 18 million. But rising official death toll figures showed police struck back late Monday and early Tuesday, killing 35 suspected gang members in less than 24 hours.

"I am sure that despite official denials, authorities negotiated an end to the uprisings and attacks," said Walter Fagnaniello Maiterovitch, Brazil's former drug czar.

Sao Paulo appeared to be returning to normal Tuesday morning. There were only a few reported attacks Monday night and Tuesday, compared to 191 over the previous four days. Bus service was fully restored after panicked drivers stayed home Monday over fears they

might be attacked, leaving 2.9 million people scrambling to find a way to work. At the roadblock in Osasco, housewife and law school student Marcia Barros waited patiently with her pink motorcycle helmet in hand as police frisked her husband against a wall. Barros, 33, didn't mind the stop, but worried the police clampdown may not make a difference in the fight against organized crime.

"We're only out here because of the attacks," said a stone-faced Street, surrounded by fellow policemen wielding pistols, shotguns and Uzi submachine guns. They patted down riders and checked IDs against a list of suspected gang members.



In a sign of the tough reaction from police, authorities later announced killing 71 suspected criminals, four hysteresis and 18 prison inmates whose bodies were found after officials quelled rebellions in dozens of prisons.

NEWA

Across Sao Paulo, police were redeployed in greater numbers to halt the attacks, and authorities said at least 15 people had been arrested since Friday night. But many citizens said the ferocity of the first Capital Command gang, or PCC, made them doubt law enforcement will ever solve the gang problem.

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Using machine guns and grenades, gang members attacked dozens of police installations, burned scores of buses and vandalized 15 bank branches. Inmates took over 73 prisons and held more than 200 hostages. The violence finally ebbed Tuesday morning, but Sao Paulo residents said they were still stunned.

It's a civil war," said Manuela Nascimento, a 24-year-old newsstand worker. "Now I leave my house scared and go to work scared."

In other South American countries like Venezuela, Peru and Paraguay, organized crime gangs keep a low profile as they smuggle drugs abroad. The PCC, however, has focused on the booming local drug trade in Sao Paulo, where recruits are easy to find in crime-ridden slums. The violence was triggered Thursday by an attempt to isolate the gang leaders — who control many of city's teeming, notoriously corrupt prisons — by transferring eight to a high-security facility. The gang leaders reportedly used cell phones to order the attacks. Sao Paulo's two leading newspapers reported Tuesday that authorities cut a deal with the gang to stop the attacks. The police strongly denied the report. But crime experts said such a deal sounded plausible, given the growing strength of the gang, which was formed in a prison in 1993 and expanded to between 10,000 and 30,000 members in Brazil's second-largest cocaine-consuming nation after the United States.

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ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE



Banish boring pizza

Takeout got you down? Make your own — fast

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

If you're like me, takeout pizza loses considerable charm after about the 100,000th pepperoni passes your lips.

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3. Use fresh ingredients. That alone can be the difference between spectacular pizza and routine.

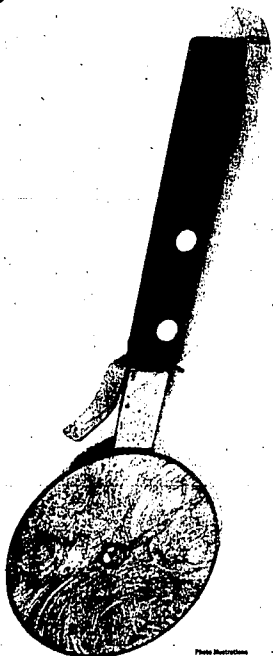
That said, here are a few recipes I've collected over the years. Most of them I've doctored a bit to make them easier and faster.

PIZZA MARGHERITA
This is the Neapolitan original, shown in the photo above.

1 cup diced fresh tomatoes (canned diced tomatoes will do just as well, but be sure to get the unflavored variety)

1 tablespoon olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
1 1/2 pound mozzarella, sliced or grated

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. In a blender, combine the tomatoes and olive oil with salt and pepper and blend until smooth. Spread sauce on the dough, leaving a 1/2-inch border along the edges. Sprinkle the basil leaves on top of the sauce, then add the mozzarella. Bake for 15-20 minutes, or until the edges are brown.

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Turn out great pies

By Margo Perry
Special to Newsday

Faster than the delivery guy can arrive at your door, you can have homemade pizza ready, using a variety of options for the crust.

Refrigerated pizza dough, which is often sold in 1-pound bags in the dairy section of the supermarket, is the closest thing to pizzeria pizza crust. Ready-made pizza shells, such as Boboli, are more of a bread than a crust, but they have a pleasant flavor and are very convenient. The Greek "pizza" is made on a pit; similarly, try making a Mexican-style pizza on a tortilla.

GREEN AND WHITE PIZZA

1 (1-pound) package refrigerated pizza dough
8 ounces asparagus, cut in 1 1/2-inch pieces
3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
4 ounces provolone cheese, shredded
1 cup light ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
12 fresh basil leaves

1. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Coat a 16-inch round pizza pan or baking sheet with cooking spray.

2. On a lightly floured surface, stretch or roll out the dough to a 16-inch circle and transfer to the prepared pan. Bake the crust 5 minutes; remove from the oven.

3. Meanwhile, toss the asparagus, garlic and oil together.

4. Sprinkle provolone on the crust, leaving a 1-inch border around the edge. Use a spoon to drop dollops of the ricotta over the provolone. Arrange the asparagus on top and sprinkle with the Parmesan.

5. Bake until the cheese is melted and bubbly, 10 to 12 minutes, and the rim of the crust sounds hollow when tapped. Remove the pizza from the oven and top with the basil leaves. Cut in 12 slices.

Makes 6 servings.

BACON AND CARAMELIZED ONION PIZZA

Add halved cherry tomatoes and/or cooked spinach if you'd like.

1 (14-ounce) prepared pizza crust, such as Boboli

6 slices bacon
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cups thinly sliced onion
1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

1. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.

2. Cook the bacon; transfer it to a plate lined with paper towels and crumble into 1/2-inch pieces when cool.

3. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a large skillet (preferably nonstick) over medium heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until the onion is soft and golden, 12 to 15 minutes.

4. Place the crust on the prepared baking sheet. Spread the ricotta over it, leaving a 1-inch border. Distribute the onion and bacon across the top and sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake for 8 minutes, or until the cheese is hot and melted.

5. Sprinkle with the parsley, cut into 8 slices, and serve.

Makes 4 servings.

Please see **PIZZA**, Page C2

Arrange a meal the night before

By Jean Prescott
Knight Ridder News Service

Anyone who's ever tasted the universally popular Christmas-morning strata — you know, toast, sausage, sometimes chopped chilies, cheese, eggs, milk — knows the beauty of night-before preparation.

It's enough to make someone slumping around in slippers feel gaily.

"Sleep On It," a new cookbook from Massachusetts linkkeeper Carol Gordon, is filled with "hundreds of recipes like the strata, and we reckon that a day's rest in the fridge while you're at work amounts to an overnight's rest in the same place."

No reason why these can't work in whatever way you want them to, provided the prescribed resting period is observed.

All of these dishes should be put together the night before (or in the morning).

You simply assemble ingredients, refrigerate overnight or for at least eight hours during the day and then pop the casserole, risen dough, whatever, into the oven upon rising in the morning.

It's just one more way to get a home-cooked meal on the table quickly without resorting to fast food.

VIDALIA ONION CORN CASSEROLE
2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) butter or margarine
3 medium Vidalia or other sweet onions, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch slices
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
Vegetable oil or nonstick vegetable oil spray
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 can (12 ounces) creamed corn
1 can (5 ounces) evaporated milk
1 tablespoon soy sauce
6 slices French bread, cut 1/2-inch thick
1/3 cup chopped parsley

Place a large skillet over medium heat and melt the butter. Add the onions and mushrooms and saute until tender.

Mix the mixture into a lightly oiled 2-quart glass casserole dish. Sprinkle with 1 cup of cheese.

In a mixing bowl, combine the creamed corn, evaporated milk and soy sauce and pour over the cheese. Top with the French bread slices, then sprinkle evenly with the remaining cup of cheese and the chopped parsley. Cover and refrigerate.

Next day, preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Let the casserole stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Bake the casserole covered for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake until thoroughly heated, 15 to 20 minutes more. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

COINTREAU APPLES

1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
6 Granny Smith or other tart baking apples
1 cup dried cranberries or raisins
1 ounce Cointreau liqueur
1 1/2 cups (5 sticks) butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
Ground cinnamon

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Whipped cream or creme fraiche, for serving

Mix the lemon and orange juice in a small bowl and pour into a 9-inch by 13-inch glass baking dish. Peel and core the apples and slice into eighths.

Gently toss the apple slices in the juice solution; making sure to coat well to prevent browning. Top the apples with the dried cranberries and drizzle with the Cointreau.

Slice the butter into small slices and scatter on top of the apples.

Sprinkle with brown sugar and add cinnamon to taste. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

Next day, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake the apples uncovered for about 20 minutes, basting frequently to keep them from drying and burning.

The apples should be soft but not mushy.

To serve, spoon the apples while hot into bowls, top with whipped cream or creme fraiche, and then spoon over a little of the juice and cranberries from the pan. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

BACON AND EGG LASAGNA

1 pound bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 cup chopped onions
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
4 cups milk
Vegetable oil or nonstick vegetable oil spray
12 lasagna noodles, cooked and drained
12 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In a large skillet, cook the bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving 1/5 cup of the fat from the pan. Set the bacon aside.

Cook the onions in the bacon drippings until tender. Add the flour, salt and pepper and stir to make a paste.

Add the milk, cook and stir until the mixture comes to a boil and is thickened.

Oil or spray a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish. Spoon a small amount of the white sauce into the bottom of pan. Divide the lasagna noodles, bacon, white sauce, eggs and Swiss cheese into thirds; layer in the pan. Sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Next day, preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Bake the lasagna, covered, for 25 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until the lasagna is hot and the top is lightly browned.

Garnish with parsley and serve. Serves 12.

Empty nesters plunge into the closets

By MaryEllen Fillo
The Hartford Courant

I was stopped at a red light, trying to fight back tears in the wake of the youngest daughter's announcement that she was moving out.

While I knew it was time for the 25-year-old "baby" of the family to strike out on her own, I couldn't help but cry as I prepared for her departure, playing out in my mind how I would be calm and collected when it came time to help her empty her drawers and closet as...

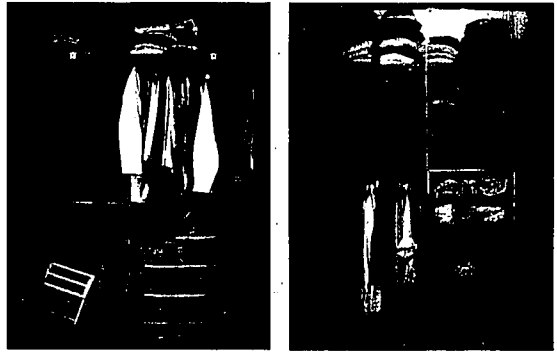
Wait a minute. Empty her drawers and closet? Honking from an impatient driver interrupted the vision that was forming in my mind as the light turned green. Take her stuff out of those bureaus, and that leaves me with 14 count them, 14 — empty drawers.

And then there's the piece de resistance — 168 cubic feet of prime closet real estate, a commodity that had been a elusive fantasy for the 35 years we lived with three children in our three-bedroom, 1920s-era home.

Suddenly, I didn't feel nearly as grief-stricken about her pending departure. I happily imagined what it would be like to have his and hers closets, with the bonus of a third smaller closet in our son's former bedroom.

I could not wait to get my hands on closet ads in the newspapers and decorating magazines and imagine my own stuff in compartmentalized cuboids that would magically change my life from "chaotic" to "creatively organized."

Closet Lady, Closets, Etc., California Closet, Closet & Storage Concepts, Contemporary Closet — I called them all to hear their pitches about turning my now vacant closets into storage space extraordinaire. I whirled away hours reviewing their



MaryEllen Fillo's closet before it was reorganized, and after the remodeling. Photos by BOB MACDONELL/The Hartford Courant

graphs, sketches and simulated pictures of what my closets could look like.

Surfing Web sites featuring closet accoutrements and containers became my favorite pastime as I continued my search for the "architectural tranquility" I was promised I could find in the perfect closet design.

At the same time, my husband, who usually runs the other way when I dream up home improvements, was secretly standing in the empty closet that would be his, luxuriating in the thought that his shoes and clothes would soon have a spacious home.

With some closet remodeling estimates topping \$5,000, reality finally set in. Dreams of "furniture-like finished carpentry" and even "melamine laminate construction" had to be abandoned to meet the budget.

A niece who recently built a house recommended her "wire system," a less expensive but still serviceable array of shelves, bins, drawers and caddies made of heavy duty vinyl-coated metal (which also takes up less space than furniture-style systems).

When the representative showed me a plan that included a stack of shoe cubbies that would turn my mismatched mountain of leather into a sequenced stack of matched pairs, he had me and my business, for about \$800.

I could not wait for the work to begin. But then my daughter's planned move was delayed a few days. I briefly panicked, worried that my closet dreams would never become reality.

Sensing my anxiety, she finally left, and the closet guy arrived. Within three hours, I was ecstatic.

The result: two empty-nesters and three perfectly appointed closets. The closet in the master bedroom and our son's old bedroom are full of racks and shelves and bins and drawers for me and my belongings, including two dozen pink sweaters and 80 pairs of shoes. The closet in our departed daughter's room, complete with shelves and racks dedicated to clothes and shoes, has become his.

I no longer have to get up 15 minutes earlier in the morning to find two black shoes that match or to track down the navy blue tights I was sure were "in here somewhere."

Roofs need proper ventilation

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I bought a 50-year-old rancher three years ago. One part of the roof failed to form a flat roof. Six months ago, after noticing a leak, I had the flat roof replaced, including the sheathing.

I am now removing all dry-wall, insulation and ceiling tiles. I discovered termites, soaking-wet plywood, mold and rusty nails along the interior wall. The roofer who replaced the roof said these problems were caused by condensation and a lack of ventilation below the sheathing. Two other roofers said the same thing. What do you think?

Answer: If three roofers say the same thing, and the space isn't properly ventilated, and there doesn't seem to be a new leak, I'd say condensation is the problem. I suggest getting one of these roofers back to properly ventilate the space.

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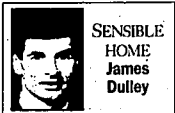
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Appliance upgrade may help reduce water-heating bills

DEAR JIM: I need to replace my old gas water heater. With the cost of gas going up, should I switch to an electric water heater? What features should I look for, and how can I tell which are most efficient?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

—Cher N.
DEAR CHER: Except for heating and cooling your house, water heating is the greatest energy consumer. Installing a new water heater will cut your utility bills and should provide more hot water for morning showers.

Since you have gas available at your home, I would suggest staying with it. Although gas rates have risen dramatically, it is still less expensive to heat water with gas than with electricity. Also, installing an electric water heater would require new electric circuits. You would have to hire a plumber to install the water heater and then an

electrician for the wiring.

The efficiency of gas or electric water heaters can be compared by their EF (energy factor). This is a number, between zero and one, and it relates to how much of each energy dollar results in heated water from the water heater tank. A higher EF indicates higher efficiency and lower utility bills. For new gas water heaters, EF's range from about .50 to .65. For electric water heaters, they can be as high as .95. This sounds more efficient, but because each Bu of heat from electric-

ity is more expensive than from gas, a gas water heater with an EF of .65 is still cheaper to operate.

An important feature to consider in a gas water heater is the tank insulation. Two inches of foam insulation are often used in the most efficient models. They also use special baffles in the internal flue pipe to improve the heat transfer to the water. For simplicity, the EF already takes these factors into account.

The length of the warranty is also important.

When selecting a gas water heater, the first consideration should be the FHR (first hour rating). This indicates how much hot water the water heater can produce in one hour. This includes the volume of hot water in the tank after not being used all night and the amount of new hot water

the burners can heat in one hour.

A plumber can recommend the appropriate water heater size for your specific family. For a family of four, a gas water heater with a 40-gallon tank or an electric one with an 80-gallon tank is typical. Gas water heaters heat water faster than electric ones so they require smaller tank capacities.

If your children take unusually long showers or you have some other specific hot water needs, you may need a larger tank. To estimate it, these are some typical usages in gallons: shower—10, bath—20, shaving—1, hand/face washing—2, shampoo—2, hand dish—4, and dishwasher—8. The following companies offer efficient gas water heaters: A.O. Smith, (800) 527-1953, www.hotwater.com; 937-1037, www.americanwaterheater.com; Maytag, (800) 788-8899, www.maytagwaterheaters.com; Rheem/Round, (800) 432-8373, www.rheem.com; and State Industries, (800) 365-8170, www.stateind.com.

ly with plastic. The outdoor unit is designed such that rain or snow will not harm it. Covering it tightly may allow condensation to form and not be able to dry out. If you have trees nearby and find a lot of debris in it each spring, cover it loosely to allow dirt to flow through it. Remove the housing each spring and clean out any debris. Make sure to retighten the screws thoroughly.

—Todd D.
DEAR TODD: It probably is not a good idea to cover it tight-

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Nostalgic Mallory has narrow footprint

Associated Designs

Gracefully tapered columns seated on rustic stone veneer bases give a Craftsman look to the Mallory, as do the multi-paneled windows and traditional front porch.

This three bedroom, two-and-a-half bath home has a fairly narrow footprint and is equally suitable for construction as a vacation retreat, or a year-round residence.

Porch railings add nostalgic charm while providing a little privacy for summertime relaxation on a porch swing, wicker chairs, or whatever suits. Inside, a coat closet fits neatly into the alcove behind the front door, and a stairway runs up the right wall.

On the left, the foyer opens into a large gathering space that spans the entire breadth of the house, front to back.

The living room section has a wide street-facing window with a view across the covered porch.

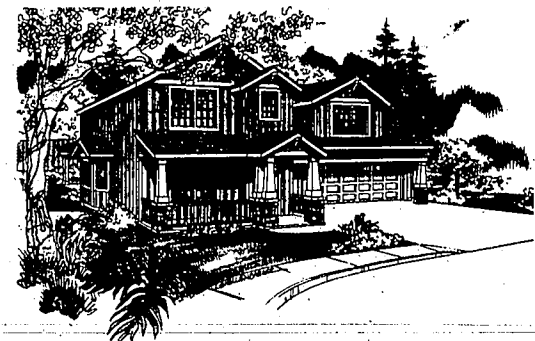
At center is the dining room, expanded by a wide window bay that could house a window seat.

A long eating bar rims the boundary of the kitchen and living room. Cabinetry fills the space above the wide, waist-to-hat-level open area that allows an easy interchange of food and conversation between the spacious, C-shaped kitchen and dining area.

A rear door opens onto a covered patio that could be screened.

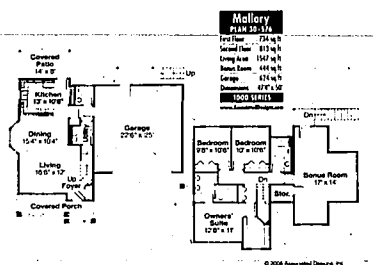
The utility room, broom closet, powder room and direct garage access are all conveniently close.

Three bedrooms, two bath-



rooms, a bonus room and several storage areas are on the Mallory's upper level. The owners' suite boasts a roomy walk-in closet, dual vanity, and a separately enclosed tub/shower and toilet, plus a towel hutch and a tall stack of enclosed shelves. Secondary bedrooms share a bathroom, and the bonus room comes complete with a covered deck and exterior stairs.

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Putting ice cream makers to the test

By Holly E. Thomas and Michelle Thomas
The Washington Post

Ahh, summer! Baseball, alfresco dinners and ice cream. Can making it the hard way live up to grabbing a pint of Haagen-Dasz from 7-Eleven? We put five makers to the test, using the chocolate recipe included for each. The result: Whether you're a sucker for slow churned or soft serve, chunners are one of these five will dish up something irresistible.

Cuisinart Pure Indulgence Frozen Yogurt-Sorbet & Ice Cream Maker

The scoop: The hardest part of using this sleek stainless-steel model was finding room in our freezer for the two-quarter-freezing bowl.

Otherwise, we just stirred up our recipe (cocoa powder, sugar, brown sugar, vanilla, whole milk and whipping cream — with no cooking involved), switched on the machine and dumped our blend into the mixer bowl.

Chill factor: This maker gave us pretty soft results (think milkshake, not cone), but after freezing for a few hours, we had a creamy smooth dessert that tasted better than store-bought treats.

Tip: Make sure the core is completely frozen before making your ice cream.

Details: \$79.95 at area Bloomingdale's and Crate & Barrel, plus www.crateandbarrel.com.

Play & Freeze Mega Ice Cream Maker

The scoop: The brand-new "mega" version of Industrial Revolution's novelty ice cream maker makes double the dessert.

Fill one end with ice and rock salt, and the other end with your ice cream mix (we used hot cocoa powder, whipping cream, vanilla extract and sugar) — and shake it, baby. After 30 minutes of moving and grooving, you've got ice cream that's somewhere between milkshake and soft serve (think Wendy's Frosty).

Chill factor: After adding all the ingredients, this thing is as heavy as a bowling ball. Rolling it back and forth was about all our weak arms could handle.

Tip: Originally designed for campers, this maker's ice cream is meant to be finished in one sitting. Refreezing is not a good option.

Details: \$29-\$39.95 at R.E.I. and LL Bean stores or www.amazon.com. In orange, blue, purple, pink, red, clear and green.

White Mountain Ice Cream Maker

The scoop: This old-fashioned machine took us waayyy back, with its wooden bucket and hand-crank mechanism.

Chill factor: Although it demands 20 to 25 minutes of manpower and

needs a delicate balance of rock salt and ice, the rich, creamy results made it worthwhile. (Plus, we felt a lot better about having seconds after all that churning.) Our recipe called for a mix of sugar, milk, eggs, semi-sweet chocolate, half-and-half, whipping cream and vanilla extract.

Chill factor: It was by far the most complicated of the models we tried — the assembly is extra tricky and it took us three tries to get the dessert we desired.

Tip: Before each use, check the screws that attach the wooden blades to the dasher — ours loosened after the first use and kept the blades from scraping the canister, a key part of the process.

Details: Four-quart version is \$140 and six-quart version is \$150 at www.rivalproducts.com.

Disney Ice Cream Maker

The scoop: This model is the most kid-friendly electric version we tested, with a simple design and a booklet full of recipes. We liked the skid-proof feet and the way the lid opened.

Chill factor: This model doesn't offer a timer, so you have to monitor the 30- to 40-minute process on your own. We tried a basic chocolate recipe first, but it was way too

sweet and it required cooking, which ruled it out as a kid DIY option. A second recipe that mixed chocolate milk, frozen whipped topping and sweetened condensed milk was a winner.

Tip: With this model (and the other two we tested that use frozen canisters), put the canister in the back of your freezer at least a day ahead.

Details: \$45-\$50 at J.C. Penney stores and online at www.backtobasicsproducts.com.

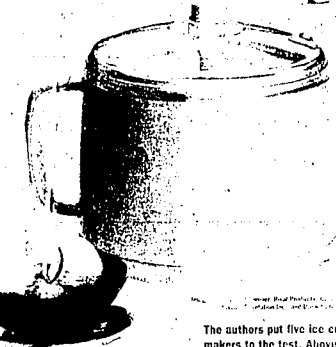
Cuisipro Donvier Ice Cream Maker

The scoop: This simple hand-crank machine wowed us with its low-maintenance approach. Snap the components into place, add the mixture (sugar, milk, whipping cream and semi-sweet chocolate) and crank it two or three times every

two to three minutes. After 20 minutes, the ice cream was slightly firmer than sorbet — we let it harden in the canister for another 15 minutes until it scooped easily.

Chill factor: This recipe produced a very chocolatey result, so if you don't crave cocoa, try one of the many other recipes in the book.

Tip: The basic chocolate recipe calls for using a blender or food processor to



The authors put five ice cream makers to the test. Above, the Cuisipro Donvier version, a simple hand-crank machine that wowed them with its low-maintenance approach.



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Times-News

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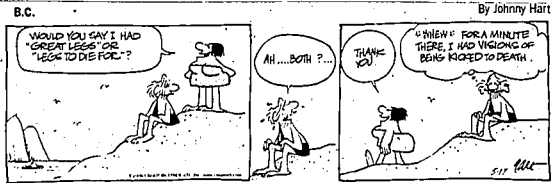
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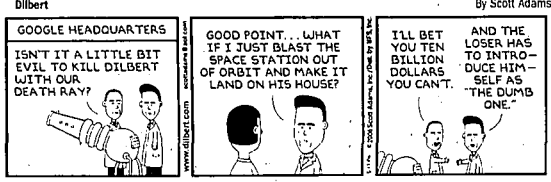
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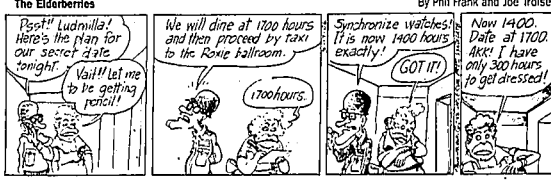
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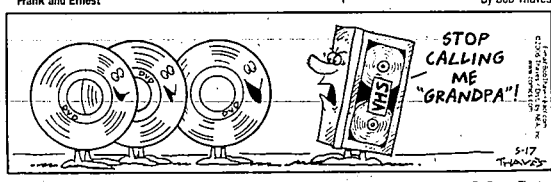
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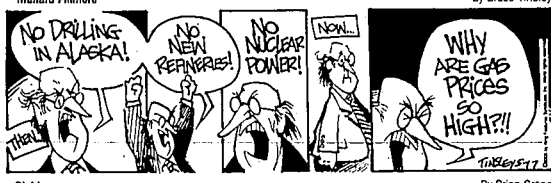
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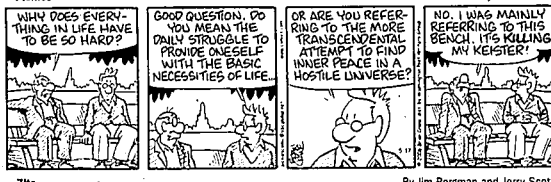
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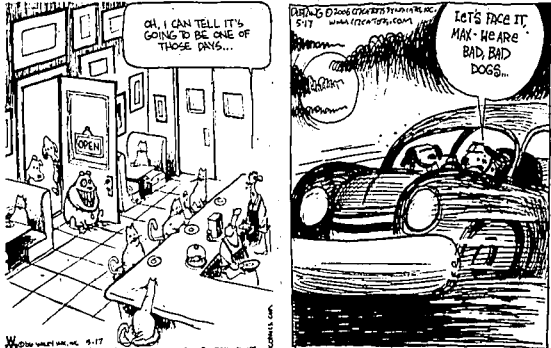
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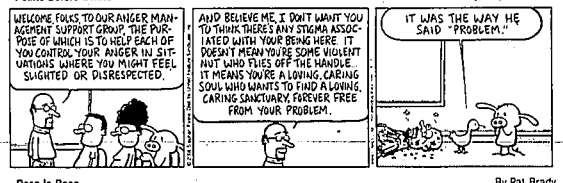
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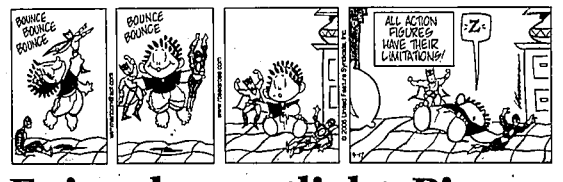
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By Pat Brady

Enjoy the spotlight, Pisces

IF MAY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your influence over others is profound this year. Opportunities to advance both your ideas and your goals abound. A prudent approach to the responsibility involved is important, as your choices will have far-ranging effects on everyone around you. Triple-check all conclusions, as it would be easy to overlook important considerations. Impetuous action on sudden thoughts is especially discouraged. Your magnetism is fascinating to others, and could even seem overwhelming to weaker souls. Make the most of the momentum the coming year will provide.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make sure all communications are very clear, and that every Plan A has a Plan B just in case. Stay flexible and keep your eye on the long-term ball, but don't try to micromanage things that are outside of your control.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay resolutely on the high road. You may come under suspicion, so keep your motives and actions above reproach. You'll be off the hook in a few days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make sure the limelight you are in right now doesn't highlight your flaws. Watch your step and use your current high level of

authority wisely — with authority comes responsibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are immensely creative today and can give voice to your feelings in any way. Today is a day for living in the clouds, not for bringing ideas down to earth — they'll have a better chance of success soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" is a good motto for today. If your mind is pondering negatives, do what is necessary to redirect your thoughts into productive channels.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your power remains strong, but be on the lookout for a tendency to woolly thought or excess impetuosity. At this time it is important to make sure you are building your house out of brick, and not out of straw.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your normal popularity just isn't working the way it normally does, which can be a difficult adjustment — even temporary. Continue to walk on eggshells for a day or two more until stars shift. Keeping a low profile is best until then.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is another day when you will appreciate the teflon suit you're wearing now. While most people can seemingly do no right, you can do no wrong. Don't take advantage, though; make plans to see friends soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your charm is potent and your desire for romance is high. Enjoy it all, but don't make significant compromises to keep a dream alive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance is definitely on your mind — just make sure your approach is a workable one. You can certainly use your thoughts and words to powerful effect today and lead the way around you in worthwhile acquisitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your charm is so strong right now that it may seem like some kind of red flag those who don't understand your inner integrity. As long as you live up to your principles in every way, your potential detractors will soon see the light.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your charm takes on a poetic twist today and your words are magnet. You continue to be a magnet for others' attention. Enjoy the spotlight, but take care not to make any missteps while all eyes are on you.

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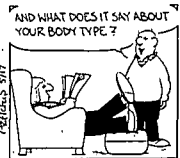
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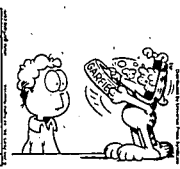
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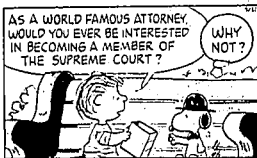
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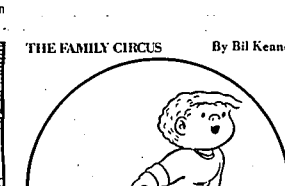
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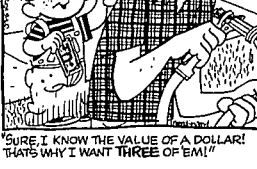


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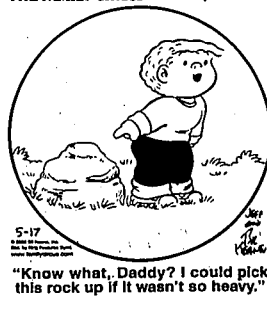


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Couples learn divorce isn't final until decree is filed



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Married" in Arkansas, who found to her dismay that her husband was still married to his first wife, I thought I should write. It happens more than people would like to think.

I have worked for more than 10 years on a divorce court staff, and I would advise all divorced people — male and female — to request a certified copy of their divorce decree. This official document is available from the courthouse in which they were divorced.

I know of at least two instances where the lawyers failed to submit the decree of divorce to the judge. It was only discovered more than a decade later. In the first instance, as part of the property settlement, the husband was going to buy out his ex-wife's interest in the former marital home. The provision triggered by the youngest child turning 18. The mortgage company needed a copy of the divorce decree to refinance the mortgage. Surprise — both the husband and wife had remarried! They had to go through another divorce proceeding. (It was probably more amicable than the first.) But they were humiliated, not to mention furious at the attorney. Then they had to "renary" their current spouses.

The second incident was very sad. The first son was killed in an accident. In the process of filing a wrongful death action, a copy of their divorce decree was needed. That's when they learned their

Rose had a temper tantrum because she wasn't the baby anymore. Rose had been so used to being doted on and getting everything she wanted — and here came this new baby.

Now Rose is continually abusing Claire. She will scream at Claire for just moving something out of place. For instance, Rose was dancing to some music in the family room, and Claire came in with a laundry basket. Rose went nuts. She turned and screamed, "Get out! I'm dancing, you idiot!" Then she went and gave Claire the biggest slap on the shoulder! Claire went crying to Mom and said Rose hit her, but Rose denied it, even though I was there and witnessed everything.

Is this jealousy, or something else?

— STUNNED IN BILOXI, MISS.

DEAR STUNNED: It's jealousy — and the kind of sibling rivalry goes all the way back to Cain and Abel. I hope you told your mother what really occurred, because your mother's work is cut out for her. Not only does she have her little one to tend to, she is going to have to give Rose more attention. It will alleviate some of her jealousy and also ensure that Rose cannot act out — and lie — without punishment.

I recommend that your mother involve Rose in a special activity — something that is just for her — so she can feel "special" again. She's an angry little girl, but she cannot be allowed to continue abusing her little sister.

DEAR CONCERNED: I'm sure your letter will raise some eyebrows, but you have offered some good advice, and I hope my readers will pay attention to it.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I'm 14, the oldest of four children. The second youngest is "Rose." She's 8 and was the baby of the family until about three years ago when Mother became pregnant. Needless to say, Rose was not happy with the news. When we were told a few months later that the baby would be a girl, Rose cried and never wanted a boy. Then, when baby "Claire" was born,

Monterey festival born on this day

This day in history: May 17, 1963, saw the first Monterey Folk Festival, bringing together folk superstars like Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Peter, Paul and Mary in a three-day festival that became the prototype for music and arts festivals through the 1960s and beyond.

A poll found that only 39 percent of Americans can accurately recite the first verse of the National Anthem. The other 61 percent forget about it.

Shrinking household budget? You're not alone. Real average weekly earnings fell 4 percent last year. This on top of rapidly-rising grocery costs means nearly everyone is feeling a pinch.

Speaking of losing your footing, there's a nifty set of those loose rocks that make you slide on your way down a mountain path: it's "scree."

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SPORTS

Heat cut down Nets

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade struggled at night offensively...

Wade stole Jason Kidd's inbound pass with 1-3 seconds left...

Wade threw the ball into the stands as time expired...

Down by three with about two minutes left, the Nets frantically double-teamed Wade...

And after Gary Payton missed a 16-foot shot, the Nets corralled the rebound...

The Heat became the sixth team in 20 years to lose the first game of a playoff series...

Shaquille O'Neal had 17 points on 8-for-10 shooting...

Fighting for their season, the Nets came out looking very much like a team with nothing to lose.

New Jersey began taking control on Miami's first play...

Miami rallied, somehow doing so on 12-point hole early in the second quarter.



Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade (3) goes up for a shot against New Jersey Nets center Nenad Krstic...

O'Neal and Wade largely silenced.

O'Neal picked up two fouls in a 57-second span...

Wade was nothing like his usual self in the opening two quarters...

Instead, Walker and Payton led the charge, combining for 20 points on 8-for-11 shooting...

teams into the break tied at 54. Murray couldn't do it again as the third quarter ended...

The Nets got within two twice midway in the final period...

Hafner blast dethrones Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Travis Hafner hit a game-winning, two-run homer in the ninth inning...



Cleveland Indians first baseman Travis Hafner, center, is mobbed by teammates after hitting a game-winning two-run home run...

Tigers 7, Twins 4

DETROIT — Chris Shelton had a three-run double during Detroit's five-run third inning...

Yankees 14, Rangers 13

NEW YORK — Jorge Posada hit a game-winning, two-run homer with two outs in the ninth...

Red Sox 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Curt Schilling earned his sixth victory despite allowing three home runs...

National League Brewers 3, Phillies 2

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall scored the winning run on a throwing error by Ryan Franklin...

Cubs 4, Nationals 0

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano pitched eight scoreless innings...

Braves 4, Marlins 3, 11th innings

ATLANTA — Matt Diaz singled in the winning run in the 11th inning...

Pirates 9, Reds 3

PITTSBURGH — Paul Mahlin took a shot into the eighth inning...

Rockies 5, Dodgers 1

DENVER — Brad Hawpe homered, threw out a runner at the plate...

Mario Williams joins Texas at first practice

HOUSTON (AP) — Mario Williams was headed to a meeting...



The defensive end fit in seamlessly with his new Houston Texans teammates...

There was no rookie hazing for Williams...

They're taking me under their wings and just pushing me to get better...

It's easy to sit in that meeting room and talk...

Williams knows a lot is expected of him...

The Texans chose Williams

over Southern California running back Reggie Bush...

It's a new experience and I've got a lot to learn...

He stopped a lot of our plays...

The Texans plans to line up Williams against a tight end...

I'm just going to the strong side...

Williams knows a lot is expected of him...

Golf

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Greg Norman 121, Tiger Woods 119, Phil Mickel 118...

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Market Watch

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| May 16, 2006 | |
| Dow Jones Industrial | -8.88 |
| Nasdaq composite | 1,419.89 |
| Standard & Poor's 500 | -9.39 |
| Russell 2000 | 729.13 |
| | -2.42 |
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| | 737.47 |

Stocks of local interest

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| | Change |
| Apprentices | \$26.42 ▲ .02 |
| North Carolina | \$20.61 ▲ .19 |
| Delphi | \$23.78 ▲ .57 |
| Boeing | \$34.36 ▲ .14 |
| Dynegy | \$18.97 ▲ .14 |
| AT&T | \$29.17 ▼ .07 |

Commodities

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| | Change |
| Oil, barrel | \$69.53 ▲ .12 |
| Light sweet crude | |
| Wheat | \$7.95 ▼ .20 |
| Corn | \$69.50 ▲ 7.90 |

Class teaches how to sell on eBay

LAWN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a hands-on instruction on eBay Selling in June at Pam Falls and Bartley Insulation in Shovel First building. A standard Web site to sell products and services requires a lot of knowledge and money. The Web site is the basis of selling on eBay. From creating the site to auction to accepting payments and more.

The June Falls class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 3 p.m. from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room 225 of the CSI Everett building.

The Bartley class will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 23 in Room 225 of the CSI Mini-Gesick center.

Cost for either workshop is \$19. Students must have their seller's accounts set up before class.

Jerome 'Business After Hours' event tonight

HOME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Association will hold its May Business After Hours event from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the park North of the regional business leaders and officials are invited to come and network with fellow business people. Prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

HP second-quarter profit soars 51 percent

SAN FRANCISCO — Hewlett-Packard Co.'s fiscal second-quarter profit rose 51 percent Tuesday as the printer and computer company benefited from cost cutting, gains in PC market share and higher revenues.

For the three months ended April 30, HP earned \$1.46 billion, or 51 cents a share, compared with \$960 million, or 33 cents per share, in the same quarter last year. Sales rose 5 percent to \$2.26 billion from \$2.16 billion in the second quarter of last year.

Operating one-time expenses of \$119 million, or 51 cents per share, compared with a profit of \$1.1 billion, or 37 cents per share, in the same period last year.

On that basis, which does not comply with generally accepted accounting principles, HP and its investors may have a lot to celebrate. Analysts were expecting the company to earn 49 cents a share on sales of \$2.26 billion, according to a Thomson Financial survey.

Union members OK Delphi strike

DETROIT — United Auto Workers members have voted to authorize a strike against auto parts supplier Delphi Corp., adding a new threat to already tense negotiations between the two sides and Delphi's former parent and largest customer, General Motors Corp.

The IAWA said Tuesday that more than 95 percent of members who voted approved the strike authorization.

— compiled from wire reports

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Verizon Communications Inc. denied Tuesday that it had received a request for customer phone records from the National Security Agency, bringing into question key points of a USA Today story.

Contrary to the media reports, Verizon was not asked by NSA to provide, nor did Verizon provide, customer phone records," the New York-based phone company said in an e-mailed statement.

The statement came a day after BellSouth Corp. also said

the NSA had never requested customer call data, nor had the company provided any.

A story in USA Today last Thursday said Verizon, AT&T Inc. and BellSouth had complied with an NSA request for tens of millions of customer phone records after the 2001 terror attacks. The report sparked a national debate on federal surveillance tactics.

The newspaper story cited anonymous sources "with direct knowledge of the arrangement." Calls to USA Today for comment Tuesday were not immediately returned.

USA Today said in a follow-

AT&T, BellSouth added to phone record lawsuit.

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up story Tuesday that BellSouth did not challenge the initial report when given details about it before publication. But BellSouth spokesman Jeff Battcher said he never agreed to the reporter's allegations when presented with them.

Verizon also said USA Today erred in not drawing a distinction between long-distance and local telephone calls.

Phone companies do not even make records of local calls in most cases because the vast majority of customers are not billed per call for local calls, Verizon's statement said.

Three smaller phone companies, with mainly local business, contacted by The Associated Press on Tuesday also denied being approached by the NSA. Representatives at Allied Corp., Citizens Communications Co. and CenturyTel Inc. all said they had no knowledge of NSA requests to their companies.

Verizon's statement Tuesday apparently did not apply to MCI, which Verizon acquired in

January. In an earlier statement, Verizon said it is in the process of ensuring that its policies are put in place in the former MCI business.

MCI had a long-distance consumer business, but its main source of revenue was corporations.

An attorney for the former chief executive of Qwest Communications International Inc., another regional phone company, said Friday that the company had been approached by the government, but denied the request for phone records because it appeared to violate privacy law.

Customers see benefits of virtual banks

By Anick Jasnouan

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Higher interest rates initially drew Nick Sayers to the Bank of Internet. But he soon realized it's more convenient, too.

Sayers, 26, a private equity investor in Chicago, is one of a growing number of Americans ditching their neighborhood, bricks-and-mortar accounts. Others are moving the bulk of their money to virtual banks like Bank of Internet, which can offer better rates because they don't have to operate multiple branches.

To deposit money, customers generally mail checks in postage-paid envelopes, arrange for direct deposits of paychecks or transfer funds from another account using the Internet or telephone. To withdraw money, they can go to any ATM — some banks, including Bank of Internet, will refund most fees another bank charges.

For Sayers, that means he can drop off checks in any mailbox and use any ATM without fees.

"I hate paying the two bucks when I take out money," he said.

Virtual banks have grown steadily over the past decade, though only about 2 percent of all U.S. deposits are in such accounts, according to Jim Bruene, editor of the Online Banking Report industry newsletter.

But virtual banks are expected to get more serious consideration as interest rates rise in general, Bruene said, making it worthwhile to shop around for the best deals. Even bricks-and-mortar banks like Citigroup Inc.'s Citibank and HSBC Holdings PLC have set up their own online offerings.

According to the Pew Internet and American Life Project, 43 percent of Internet users have banked online, generally through their bricks-and-mortar accounts, compared with 17 percent in 2000.

"A lot of consumer behavior has changed in the last seven years," said Catherine Palmer, managing director of Citibank.

The bank started Citibank Direct in March; customers must use the Internet to open an e-savings account, but can also use Citibank's teller. The new offering follows Citibank's Citifi, a virtual bank that closed just a year after launching in 1993.

As more employees pro-



Nicholas Sayers stands at an ATM Thursday in downtown Chicago. Sayers went into online banking five months ago to get higher interest rates.

more direct deposits and more merchants accept plastic for payments, some customers have little need for checks and cash, giving them more reason to sever ties with their local branch.

David Schaudier, 41, a real estate consultant in Reston, Va., uses the Internet to move money around three virtual accounts — at Presidential Bank FSB, ING Direct and HSBC Direct — depending on which offers the best deal.

ING Direct, so far, has been the most successful of the virtual banks, drawing nearly 4 million customers since opening in 2000.

Although it is part of the Dutch banking and insurance company ING Group NV, ING

Direct only has four "cafes" in the United States. Customers can learn about accounts and drop off deposits, but those get sent to a processing center in St. Cloud, Minn.

Going online gives banks the ability to operate nationwide without having to open branches across the country.

Although Virtualbank — whose slogan is "Building Wealth, Not Branches" — has to staff a service center, it doesn't have to "overstaff at branches" just to have tellers waiting around for a rush, said Grace Dahl, a senior vice president.

Bruce Cleveland, chief executive of Presidential Bank FSB, said the bank gets about

half of its customers outside the Washington, D.C., area, where it has nine branches. "We don't have to add branches to grow," he said.

Virtual banking isn't for everyone.

"Only so many people have balances large enough to make this worthwhile," Bruene said.

Lower-income families who live from paycheck to paycheck may find mail and other delays untenable, said Frank Trotter, president of EverBank Financial Corp.'s EverBank Direct.

Anyone needing to drop off coins, exchange bills or rent a safe deposit box won't find virtual banks appealing, either.

Online degree programs take off

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Angela Bostic will get her MBA in August from the University of Maryland University College, part of a dual master's degree she is pursuing. She has never met a professor, has never sat in a classroom and has checked out the Adelphi campus only once, long after she had enrolled. In fact, until recently, the 29-year-old graduate student had been studying from textbooks.

Bostic is among an extraordinarily fast-growing number of students nationwide and worldwide who are turning to online degree programs to complete or advance their educations while they work, decisions that are driven by economics as well as by a society that is increasingly mobile.

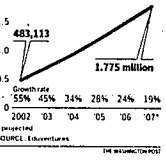
Congress passed a law in March that drops the requirement that colleges offer at least half their courses face to face to receive federal student aid. The new law will undoubtedly attract more students and schools into the fledgling online industry.

Online enrollment, including multiple courses taken by a single student, jumped from 1.68 million in 2003 to 2.35 million the following year, accounting for 7 percent of post-secondary education, according to Eduventures, a Boston firm that studies trends in education. Another study, funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, reports that 65 percent of universities offering face-to-face graduate courses also offer graduate courses online. By early 2008, Eduventures predicts, about one-third of college students will be enrolled in an online degree program.

"It's only going to grow," said Richard Garrett, an analyst with Eduventures.

E-Students

The number of students enrolled in online programs has more than doubled in the past few years.



Yahoo overhauls home page as battle for Web traffic intensifies

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo's Web site unveiled a new look Tuesday as the Internet powerhouse strives to remain the world's most visited destination and strengthen its advertising appeal.

The overhaul marks the first face-lift to Yahoo's home page since September 2004.

The redesigned page includes more interactive features that reduce the need to click through to other pages to review the weather, check e-mail, listen to music or monitor local

traffic conditions.

Another addition, called "Yahoo Pulse," offers recommendations and insights about cultural trends culled from the Web site's 402 million users worldwide.

Yahoo is making the upgrade as it battles for traffic with longtime rivals MSN, AOL and Google Inc. while also trying to fend off an intensifying threat posed by the rise of social networking sites such as Myspace.com.

"Our goal is to have the best page on the Internet," said Dan Rosensweig, Yahoo's chief operating officer.

"We feel like this (redesign) does something great for everybody," Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Yahoo regards the latest changes as the most dramatic renovations made to its front page since the site's 1998 debut as a bare-bones directory developed by Stanford University students Jerry Yang and David Filo.

The new look is long overdue, said Juppiter Research analyst David Carr. "The site was getting pretty long in the tooth and looking pretty old-fashioned,"

he said. "Now, it looks clean, crisp and modern."

Even so, Carr believes Yahoo's upgrades won't impress younger, cutting-edge Web surfers who are spreading an increasing amount of time hanging out at MySpace.com. "They didn't really push the envelope very hard."

The most notable changes will allow Yahoo users to pull down interactive menus giving them snapshots of weather, travel and movie information as well as providing instant access to the site's popular e-mail, instant messaging and

music services.

Like other widely visited Web sites, Yahoo must balance its desire to keep pace with the Internet's constantly shifting trends with the recognition that increasing amounts of time hanging out at MySpace.com may alienate a large number of users comfortable with the status quo.

Yahoo seemed on the final redesign, code-named "Spirit," after months of testing with selected users. As another precaution, the new look won't show up as the default page of Yahoo.com for several months.

Enron defense targets prosecutors

Attorneys say government manufactured case against firm

HOUSTON (AP) — The government bore down on Enron Corp. as it would the Mafia, intimidating top lieutenants into pointing fingers at their bosses because someone had to pay for crimes that preceded the company's stunning collapse, the lawyer for former Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling said Tuesday.

"This was all manufactured against this chief," Daniel Petrocelli declared in an impassioned plea for jurors to acquit his client of all 28 fraud and conspiracy counts against him. "Because of Enron, somebody has to pay, it's Enron."

In a searing closing argument, Petrocelli sought to drive home the defense's claim that neither Skilling nor Enron founder Kenneth Lay perpetuated an overarching fraud at the company because none existed.

But prosecutors, unable to dig up tangible proof, found moneypieces in a string of executive e-mails, which they pleaded guilty to crimes they didn't commit, Petrocelli said. He said four of Enron's top lieutenants, who witnessed what the government wanted them to do in testimony against Lay and Skilling.

"This is how they take down Mob kings," Petrocelli said. Lay lawyer Bruce Collins, the lead of several attorneys in a legal team to address jurors,



Former Enron executive Jeffrey Skilling, left, and his attorney Dan Petrocelli walk back to the courthouse for a continuation of closing arguments on Tuesday in Houston.

said his client has accepted "full responsibility" for Enron's failure — but Lay committed no crime. Collins said numerous Enron-related lawsuits in one or another courtroom will decide whether Lay is liable for losses suffered by investors after the company sought bankruptcy protection in December 2001. The current jury's job is to decide if he is guilty of the crimes alleged by the government.

"Today you decide if Ken Lay is locked in a cage for the rest of his life. Today you decide if Ken Lay is a criminal. Today you decide if Ken Lay committed any crime," he said.

Tuesday's lengthy closing arguments were the last opportunities for the defendants' attorneys to argue their case. Prosecutors who made their closing arguments on Monday get one more chance in a rebuttal argument on Wednesday. Then a final round will begin deliberations in the case that began Jan. 30.

The trial is the premier case to emerge from the government's 4 1/2 year investigation into Enron's collapse in one of the biggest corporate scandals in U.S. history. More than \$60 billion in market value, almost \$2.1 billion in pension plans, and 5,600 jobs were lost by the time the energy trading company started bankruptcy proceedings.

The government alleges Lay and Skilling repeatedly lied to investors and employees, twisting Enron's financial health when they knew accounting trickery had failing ventures.

Speaking softly, Petrocelli stood by telling jurors that he "has 'left Jeff's life in my hands'" for two years since the ex-CEO was indicted. On Wednesday, "his face is your husband's right back into his eyes. Look into his face. See if you see a man with criminal intent," Petrocelli said.

Errors listed intensely, but most didn't laugh when Petro-

inflation worries persist on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation fears pushed stocks modestly lower Tuesday as a surge in wholesale prices obscured data showing signs of a moderating economic growth.

While the Labor Department's producer price index showed that high energy costs have not yet affected core wholesale prices — without food and energy — a stronger-than-forecast jump in overall PPI compounded concerns that soaring oil prices will inevitably drive other prices higher.

A drop in new home construction and housing starts also showed signs of moderating, but could bring an end to the Federal Reserve's campaign to boost interest rates and contain inflation.

"When you add up all the numbers, the economy is doing well, but there's still a hint of inflation concern," said Larry Wechtel, a market analyst at Wachovia Securities. "I can't see the Fed hiking rates and would persuade the Fed to stop raising rates in June."

The mixed economic numbers made the national interest rates and countered excitement over solid earnings from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and a rebound in bonds. Investors looking for a catalyst on Wednesday's report on consumer prices for more clarity about the inflation picture.

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.88, or 0.08 percent, to 11,419.89.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Inflation worries persist on Wall Street

Broader stock indicators also declined. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 2.42, or 0.19 percent, to 1,292.00, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 9.39, or 0.42 percent, to 2,229.13.

Bonds continued their recovery from recent lows, with the yields on 10-year Treasury notes dropping to 5.1 percent from 5.16 percent late Monday. The 4.5-year Treasury yield reached 5.15 percent on Friday, the highest level since May 2002.

Meanwhile, the U.S. dollar lost ground to the Japanese yen and was little changed against European currencies. Gold prices were flat after falling sharply to \$859 an ounce in the prior session.

Credit futures included upward following a wave of selling, and as the market awaited the government's weekly inventory update on Wednesday. A barrel of light crude rose 12 cents to settle at \$59.53 in the New York Mercantile Exchange.

While Wall Street is always sensitive to economic data, investors have been particularly anxious since the Fed last said it may raise its series of interest rate hikes if economic conditions warrant it. One of the Fed's key concerns is keeping inflation in check, and signs of rising prices or a too-robust economy is likely to "hurry the stock market."

"I don't see the stock market didn't sell off more as a result of the PPI and housing numbers," said Steve Neimeth, senior vice president and portfolio manager at U.S. Bancorp. "Investor rate expectations are way too low in light of this data."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| Name | Div | Chg | D.F. | P/E | Yield | Vol | High | Low | Close |
|-------|------|-------|------|-----|-------|-----|------|-----|-------|
| ADJLV | 0.07 | +0.02 | -27 | | | | | | |
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MARKET SUMMARY

| Category | Item | Value | Change |
|----------|-------------|-------|--------|
| NYSE | Most Active | 1,802 | +25 |
| | Declined | 1,558 | -64 |
| | Advanced | 1,702 | +144 |
| AMEX | Most Active | 61 | +5 |
| | Declined | 57 | -13 |
| | Advanced | 484 | +69 |
| NASDAQ | Most Active | 1,552 | +17 |
| | Declined | 1,500 | -52 |
| | Advanced | 1,552 | +50 |

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

| Name | Div | Chg | P/E | Yield | Vol | High | Low | Close |
|------|------|-------|-----|-------|-----|------|-----|-------|
| AAOI | 1.20 | -0.10 | | | | | | |
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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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| Albertson | 76 | 21 | 25.42 | +0.01 | +0.04 |
| Allegiant | 76 | 21 | 25.42 | +0.01 | +0.04 |
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1.1% larger. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters list.

Price: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock (shown as a percent of latest quarterly or semiannual declaration), unless otherwise footnoted.

List: Prior stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Up or down for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

| Name | Div | Last | Chg | Vol | High | Low | Close |
|------|------|-------|-------|-----|------|-----|-------|
| AAOI | 1.20 | 25.42 | +0.01 | | | | |
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| AAOI | 1.20 | 25.42 | +0.01 | | | | |

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Salt: Net asset value, or price at last fund sale (not its abbreviation). Chg: Daily net change in the NAV. Footnote: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GG, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TT, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UU, UV, UW, UX, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ

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Senators: Bush trade pick must take hard line against China, Brazil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Schwab, President Bush's choice to be the country's top trade negotiator, was told Tuesday that the administration must take a harder line in dealing with foreign nations such as China, Brazil and India in light of America's soaring trade deficits.

Schwab was pressed during a confirmation hearing before the Senate Finance Committee on such issues as forcing the Chinese to revalue their currency and let American banks set up operations in their country.

Schwab was already beginning to yield results with a several agreements announced last month before Chinese President Hu Jintao visited the White House.

"The Chinese are beginning to understand that we expect China to conduct itself as a mature trading partner that has benefited greatly from the rules-based trading system and should, therefore, reinforce that system by abiding by it," she said.

Bush chose Schwab last month to succeed Bob Portman, a respected former Republican House member from Ohio, who was being switched to budget director as part of a

White House shake-up designed to combat the president's low job approval ratings.

Members of the Finance panel indicated Schwab's long-time trade expert in Washington was not the best choice for the post, which has been a deputy trade representative in the administration, would win quick Senate approval.

Democrats used Schwab's hearing to attack the administration's trade record, noting a string of record deficits and a deficit with China that hit an all-time high of \$202 billion last year.

Crucially, she said he was unhappy that the Doha negotiations, which he had under the aegis of the 149-nation World Trade Organization, were stalled in part because of opposition from Brazil and India to lowering the high barriers to manufactured goods from the U.S. and other developed countries.

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COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Open house will honor Declo educator

DECLO — Declo Elementary School is hosting an open house to honor Arvella Jenkins from 3-5 p.m. today in the school library.

Jenkins is retiring after 20 years with the Cassia School District. Before coming to Declo, she taught fourth grade for one year in Shelby and fifth grade in Pocatello for one year. She began teaching at Declo Elementary in the fall of 1986. She taught fifth grade for two years and then second grade ever since. During her career at Declo, she was nominated for Teacher of the Year twice. In the district, she has worked with the Young Authors program and has been a judge for several years in the district-wide Oscar and Zorah Myers Penmanship Scholarship Competition for students in third through fifth grades.

Her retirement plans include serving a church mission with her husband, John, who retired from the Minidoka School District a few years ago and more time for her hobbies, including reading, gardening and playing with her 24 grandchildren. The couple lives in Declo.

Empty your pockets at coin club meeting

PAUL — The Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul City Hall meeting room. Members should bring their 50-cent coin collections to dis-

play. The group will make final plans for its annual yard sale and coin raffle that will be held June 3.

Anyone having an interest in collecting coins and/or currency is invited to attend. For more information, call David Ryzak at 678-3930.

Church to hold annual indoor yard sale

RUPERT — Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its annual indoor yard sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the church, located on the corner of Eighth and J streets. For sale will be a variety of adult and children's clothing and miscellaneous household items.

AARP social meeting to be held Thursday

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Area American Association of Retired Persons will have a social meeting at noon Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2411 Overland Ave., Donna Sager is president.

Grandparents summit planned for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Summit will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St.

The keynote speaker will be Jane Kruke, a clinical social worker, speaking on "Positive Parenting."

The event includes a free potluck bar and a door prize will be given. The summit is a cooperative effort of the Idaho Legal Aid, the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, Grandparents as Parents, and

Health and Welfare. For more information or to register for the event, call 734-7024.

Fundraiser will benefit woman with cancer

RUPERT — A bank fundraiser for Tammy Hanks will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the back of Mini Doka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth St. In case of inclement weather, the event will move to the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St.

Hanks has suffered a relapse of cancer, and the event is to show support for her and to help raise money for medical expenses.

The event will include dinner provided by Thomas Cusine Management with Chef Jeff Stromire, an auction with Carl Vanassel as auctioneer and live entertainment.

Anyone with items they would like to donate to the auction can call Roger Jagers at 436-0418. To help at the event, call Patricia at 532-0735 or Heidi at 679-0789.

Auditions for summer play in Buhl planned

BUIH — The West End Theatre Co., together with the Buhl LDS Church, will hold auditions for the upcoming summer production of the melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow," from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Buhl LDS Church, 501 Main St. All area residents are invited

to audition. The play requires five males and eight females ranging from teenagers to adults. Audition materials will be provided. Performance dates will be during the annual Sagebrush Days and Buhl's centennial celebration.

The West End Theatre Co. will hold its Summer Theater Workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 13 through July 8. All area residents, especially students, are invited. Participants will learn set construction, lighting, sound and makeup. All work will support the summer show. All workshops and rehearsals will take place at the Buhl High School auditorium.

For more information, call David Blaszkiewicz at 490-1192.

Minico band to host spring concert

RUPERT — The Minico High School band will present its Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18 on the Rupert Square. In case of inclement weather the concert will move to the Minico High School auditorium. Admission is free.

Six guns will shoot Friday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A "gun-shooting, laughter-filled" Thursday, May 18 on the Rupert Square. In case of inclement weather the concert will move to the Minico High School auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 737-1425.

HARRIS-SPEAR

BURLEY — Jeffery and Rebecca Harris of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Aria Camille Harris, to Ruben Rbett Spear, son of Ruben Spear of Raft River and Kathleen Spear of Declo.

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 19, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Harris island, 58 S. 200 W., Burley.

The couple will work this summer in Burley and then will attend Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

STEPHENSON-KERSHAW

TWIN FALLS — Jim and Barbara Stephenson of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla Nicole Stephenson, to Matthew Samuel Kershaw, son of Tom and Karen Kershaw of Twin Falls.

Stephenson received her Young Womanhood award in 2002 from the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in theater arts. She is employed at Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Kershaw is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served for two years in the Charleston West Virginia Mission for the LDS Church. He attends CSI and is employed

by Lee Heider of Heider Floor Services. The couple will reside in Portland and will continue their education at Portland State University. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 20, in the Idaho Falls Temple. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Kershaw residence.



Ruben Spear and Aria Harris



Matthew Kershaw and Kayla Stephenson

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area students win awards at BSU

BOISE State University Provost Sona Andrews recently awarded scholarships to two area students in the Capital Scholars Program.

Tiffany Mckelvey, a junior at Twin Falls High School, and Cassie Snider, a junior at Hagerman High School, each received a \$1,000 Scholarship to Boise State University based on their academic achievements. The scholarship fund is endowed by sales proceeds from the Boise State Bookstore.

The Capital Scholars program included academic showcases, campus tours, deans' reception and an awards banquet.

Student wins one-year fellowship from Duke
Daniel C. Potucek has recently been selected for a one-year Duke University Fellowship at the Duke University School of Medicine.

modern sculpture (production), reconceptions of scientific methodology and the history of the European Union.

Potucek was selected as a Robertson Scholar four years ago and graduated from Georgetown Preparatory School in Bethesda, Md., in 2002.

As a Duke Robertson Scholar, he pursued three summer community service projects. The first summer he worked in New Orleans with KidsMart to foster creative thinking through art production with inner-city children.

The second summer he lived in Cape Town, South Africa, and worked for an entrepreneurial organization, Synrgy. The third summer he taught English to primary and secondary students in the rural town of Gorzyska, Poland, through WorldTeach. He is the son of Lorinda Potucek of Gernantown, Md., and the grandson of Mary Potucek of Castleford and the late Joseph Potucek.



Mckelvey



Snider



Potucek

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Wednesday at Myrtle Cafe in Heyburn, call Fred Conrad at 676-0901.
Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Heyburn LDS Church.
United Methodist Church, 605 W. 16th St., 436-9082.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant, call her at 736-6563.
Twin Falls Kiwanis - Meets first and third Thursdays at Leving Hill Restaurant, 1205 Main Ave. E.
Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands 545-0203.
Coaling - Noon Fridays at the Top-notch Cafe, 934-4585.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Blaine County Senior Center, 798-2114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 123 S. Alder, 324-7090.
Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon Tuesdays at Rook Plaza and Faux Restaurant, call Bob Stone at 788-7300.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Clubs, call 734-6549.
Turf Clubs
Burley - Noon Thursdays at Price's Cafe, 2144 Overland Ave., call 343-2330 or 343-8676.
Burley - Noon Fridays at The Light House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-2278.
Jerome - 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Ope's Market, 156 E. Main St., call Julie at 324-5470.
Hazelton - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall in Wendell, 336-4477.
Soroptimist International
Burley - Noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at Springs Plaza Park, 623 S. Alder, call Julie at 436-8666.
Rupert - Noon on first, second and third Thursdays at Minidoka Memorial Hospit-

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls, call 736-6470.
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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Tau - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Twin Falls, call Deborah Lee at 732-6202 or Lamear at 243-0306.
Theta Ipsilon - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. first Thursday at University at 12-12.
Xi Zeta - 7 p.m. first Thursday in Twin Falls, call 734-6400.
Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 436-4201.
Alpha Phi Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Julie at 323-6814.
Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in Sossument and Jerome, call Betty Lieve at 734-2140 or Theresa at 733-6014.
Precursor Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays, September through May, call after 9 p.m. 676-9969 or 678-1104.

Elks

Sauke River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Bolger at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call 324-2028.
Ladies of the Elks - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call MayAnn at 733-5231.

Moose

Local Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 415 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Ron at 733-6637 (days) or 733-6960 (weekends).
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 415 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
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Proposals for performing the annual College of Southern Idaho fiscal audit will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, 2006 in the office of the Vice President of Finance at the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED PROPOSAL ENCLOSED."
For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information, contact Jeff Harman at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-732-6210.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any formalities and to accept the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
John M. Mason
Vice President of Finance
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LOST Bunny, brown & black with white tail, lost on Mothers Day, Candrigde area. Please call Chrissy Williams, 358 E. View Dr. 732-8388 or 424-8848. ♀♀♀♀♀
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FOUND Jack Russell Terrier, Stuart Little, atrn Chad Maxwell if your looking for your dog please call 208-558-1813.
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FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (FONS) AND DECISION TO IMPLEMENT A PROPOSED BIRD DAMAGE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM IN IDAHO
In February, 2006, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS) completed an Amendment to an environmental assessment (EA) on Bird Damage Management (BDM) in Idaho. The EA and Amendment evaluated potential adverse effects of BDM for the protection of agriculture and natural resources, agriculture and property, public health and safety, and human-caused nuisances. The purpose of the Amendment was to assess WS/BDM activities on American crow populations and the potential of lethal crowd damage management had not been analyzed in detail in the EA. In March 2006, a notice was published in this newspaper providing the public an opportunity to comment on the Amendment. No comments were received. Based on the analysis in the EA and Amendment, the State Director of the Idaho WS program has determined that the proposed action will have no significant impact on the human environment and has decided to implement the proposed action. This action is to continue using all currently authorized chemical and mechanical BDM methods. An integrated approach to resolve bird damage problems. Copies of the EA, Amendment, and the accompanying FONS and Decision may be obtained from USDA-APHIS-WIS, 9134 W. Blackleggs Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83709-1572.
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Commercial Garbage & Trash Disposal**
The College of Southern Idaho is accepting bids for the pickup and disposal of garbage and trash. Sealed Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday May 24, 2006 in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
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Jo/John M. Mason
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LOST Border Collie male - Between Twin Falls and Wendell. Call 208-264-2607 or 208-358-0517.
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INVITATION TO BID
Gooding Jr. School Dist. #231 is accepting bids for replacement and installation of 2 root room heating/air conditioning units. Contractor will be required to supply crane for installation. Public Works License is required. Bid length of 5% of bid price will be required. Completion date for the project is September 30, 2006. Sealed Bids must be received by the Gooding School Dist. Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding and will be received until 10:00 a.m. on May 25, 2006. Bids will be opened at that time.
Contact Superintendent, Bob Steams at 934-4320 or Maintenance Director, Dan Hedlund at 934-4032 for more information. Documents and complete bid specifications are available at the District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street. Gooding or by phone request #934-4321 ext 102.
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A City employment application and job description are available at www.tfd.org. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 221 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 5/22/06.
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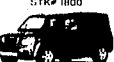
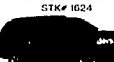
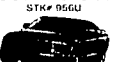




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