

The News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 88

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with east winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 45 to 55 degrees. Lows in the 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Help wanted: Doctors

Before a local doctors' group can thrive as a substitute for health insurance, more family doctors must sign up.

Page B1

Forget Fort Lauderdale

Three Murtaugh High School seniors are logging time on the school's computers over spring break.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Conflict of interest

Two men who last year sued the county say a Cassia County commissioner on the hospital board is a conflict of interest.

Page B3

Sports

Bruins impress

The Twin Falls High School boys and girls golf teams posted impressive wins over Class A-1 Region III competition on a wind and snow-swept Tuesday.

Page D1

NIT reaches finals

Marquette and Virginia Tech play for the National Invitational Tournament title in New York City tonight.

Page D1

Food/Home

It's spring

Clean out those closets.

Page C1

It's almost Easter

Do you know where your dinner is?

Page C1

Opinion

Accountability counts

Today's editorial applauds Rupert city officials for making parents responsible for their kids' graffiti crimes.

Page A6

Nation

In quest of support

House Speaker Newt Gingrich asks doctors to support restructuring of Medicare.

Page A3

Libyan boycott sought

The United States proposes a boycott of Libyan oil to force surrender of two airliner bombing suspects.

Page A4

Fed holds the line

The Federal Reserve decides against another round of interest rate hikes.

Page D3

World

Still in good voice

At age 65, the woman who was known as Hanou Hannah during the Vietnam War still has a compelling voice.

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Food/Home		

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Batt signs probation funding bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt has signed into law legislation diverting between \$3.5 million and \$4 million from last year's tobacco tax increase to pay for a new system of county juvenile probation officers.

The House bill was one of the last two remaining from the 1995 legislative session which ended March 17. Batt announced he is letting the other bill become law without his signature. It allows counties to create funds to accumulate money to build justice or law enforcement facilities, without a vote of the people.



Batt said he didn't like it, and hopes the Legislature will deal with it again next session. "It's not a good bill at all," he said Tuesday, "but I don't believe I should turn the Legislature over on this at this point. Next year, I'm going to tell them I think it's bad legislation," he said.

Opponents argued it was nothing more than an "end run" around requirements that the people approve bonds for public works construction projects.

The 1994 Legislature approved a tax increase of 10 cents per package on cigarettes and 15 percent on other tobacco products, with the estimated \$7 million per year to finance enhanced public school substance abuse education programs.

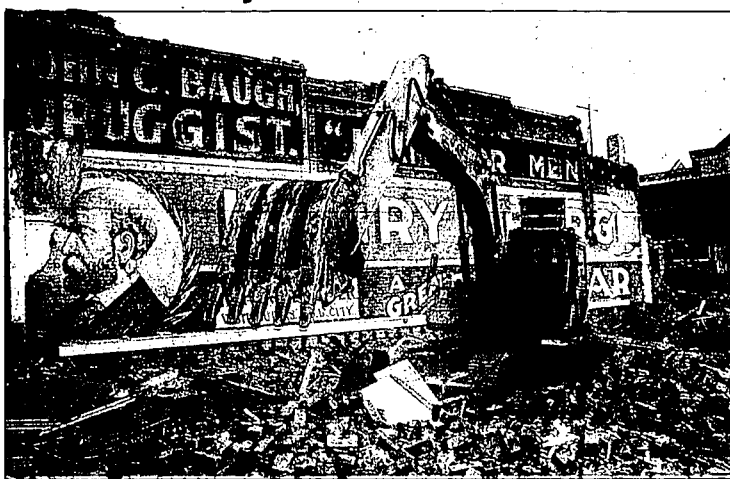
About \$4 million accumulated in the fund between the time the new tax started last July and January.

This session the Legislature voted to take half the money to pay for a new system of county probation officers for juveniles, part of the Legislature's drive to centralize and tighten regulation of young lawbreakers.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, was among those arguing that Idaho needs better control over juveniles at the local level. "You have to feel like it is safe to send

Please see JUVENILE/A2

Historic artistry



BARBARA NEIWEIT/The Times-News

Demolition of Hailey building reveals well-preserved century-old advertising.

Sign spends a final day in the sun

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — As demolition crews tore down one of the town's oldest buildings Monday to make way for an office-retail complex, they left a century-old advertising mural standing in full color — for one day.

Tuesday crews tore down the building, which boasted a great 5-cent cigar and proclaimed "It's for men!"

The advertising for Henry George cigars distributed by Hemenway and Moser of Salt Lake City and local drug-gist John Baugh dates back to the 1890s.

Downtown Hailey burned to the ground on July 2, 1889, in a blaze that devastated structures, but not Hailey's spirit.

The town rebuilt, and some long-time residents say the building with the advertising was built before the corner building that was torn down Monday.

Resident Jane Andrews' father-in-law, Mark Aukema, began working for drug-gist John C. Baugh in 1902, she said.

After apprenticing for a couple of years with Baugh, Aukema opened his own pharmacy in a newer building on the corner — Aukema Drug, later known as the Werry Building.

After housing Baugh's drug store, the building was turned into a dress shop, known in the 1930s and 1940s as The Silver Shop. It stood just south of Beemer Grocery, said resident Fred Swanner, who sold The Silver Shop and the Werry Building to actor Bruce Willis last year.

Because the buildings were a hundred years old or more, Hailey Building Inspector Lou Mallica questioned the structural integrity of the Werry Building.

A recent remodeling project by Casino Inc. was abandoned, leaving the building gutted with no weight-bearing walls and city officials nervous about its potential for collapse, Mallica said.

Neither building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Crews discovered that behind the plaster of the Werry Building's interior, the old advertising was still intact.

Willis had crews carefully flake off the plaster wall to allow county residents a peek into the past and a chance to capture on film a bit of history, local historian Joan Davies said.

Some children skip over their fruits, veggies

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — One-quarter of America's schoolchildren don't eat fruits or vegetables every day or brush their teeth every night, and half think apple juice has more fat than whole milk, a nationwide survey found.

The survey's sponsors say the message is clear: Bad health habits as well as good ones start early.

The survey was conducted by the American Health Foundation, a private New York-based research organization, and Scholastic Inc., a publisher.

Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, the foundation's president, said the findings show Americans are doing a poor job of educating youngsters about healthy ways of living.

"Rather than blame the children, we should blame ourselves," he said.

Wynder released the survey findings Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It was based on a questionnaire distributed to 3,112 children in grades 2 through 6.

"These statistics knock you out of your chair," commented Dr. Edward J. Sondik, acting director of the National Cancer Institute. "The more we can teach youngsters about a healthy lifestyle, the better off we'll be. We aren't doing a very good job."

Please see DIETS/A2

Protester gets N-train's cleanup tab

By William Brock
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It was only a \$4 can of paint, but Uncle Sam says it cost \$1,782 to clean up.

Bill Chisholm, a Buhl-area environmental activist, was ordered to pay that much — and a \$300 fine — by a magistrate judge Tuesday in Pocatello. Chisholm also got 12 months of probation and a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

The sentence follows Chisholm's conviction, earlier this month, of making a rape victim pay for the torturing of a rapist, it told The Times-



Chisholm

injury to property.

The conviction stemmed from an Oct. 23, 1992, incident in which he threw a one-quart can of red paint at a train carrying three casks of radioactive nuclear waste into Idaho.

Paying more than \$2,000 in restitution and fines "is like making a rape victim pay for the torturing of a rapist," he told The Times-

News. Chisholm said he may appeal the sentence of Judge Ted Inman.

"That's exactly what the U.S. government had to pay to clean up the mess," countered Pocatello Deputy Prosecutor Rick Carnaroli.

A government contractor testified that the \$1,782 cleanup bill included 16 hours for engineering and preparation of paperwork, Carnaroli said, noting: "Three engineers had their hand in the deal."

Another 16 hours was required to actually clean the radioactive waste cask.

Please see BILL/A2

Batt tells Clinton: No more waste

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt sent President Bill Clinton a blunt message Tuesday: Don't plan on sending a lot of nuclear waste to Idaho for indefinite storage.

In a letter to the president, Batt said Idaho, a state which never has had a commercial nuclear reactor, for many years has stored commercial radioactive waste from other states.

As defense spending is dropping in Idaho, the state is being asked to take more waste.

"Secretary (Hazel) O'Leary evidently plans to send vast quantities of spent fuels," Batt said. "We cannot, and will not, accept this assignment."



Batt

"The promise that Idaho will not house a final depository over this aquifer must be kept," he said.

In an earlier letter to the governor, the president said his administration "remains committed to developing a plan for permanent nuclear waste disposal."

The president said Energy Secretary O'Leary is working "to create a strategy that is technically and economically feasible and that will ultimately lead to the safe and permanent disposal of high-level waste."

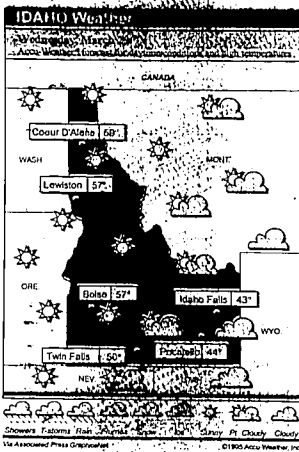
Batt said he was happy to see that Clinton recognizes the importance of dealing with nuclear waste.

"I have serious doubts that Congress will ever muster the collective political courage to secure adequate permanent repositories," Batt told Clinton.

He said the state has been forced to store a large amount of spent nuclear fuel from the military, and despite many promises, there is no sign it will be moved from Idaho.

"In fact the proposed Yucca Mountain (Nevada) facility is fading ever further into the future," Batt said. He said if the president takes an active interest, that could lead to "national, definitive planning and execution of final long-term storage of nuclear waste."

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny with highs 45 to 55 today. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the 20s. Thursday sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s to around 60.
 Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of rain shower. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s to around 60.

Wood River Valley

Mixed clouds and sunshine today with highs in the lower 40s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 10 to 15. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-50s today. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs 55 to 60.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy east and mostly sunny west today. Highs in the 40s east and low to mid-50s west. Tonight partly cloudy east and mostly clear west. Lows mid-teens to mid-20s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s east and 55 to 65 west.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. Easterly canyon winds 20-30 mph with higher gusts. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Lows in the 20s. Highs mid- to upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

An upper level low-pressure system in the Intermountain region continued pushing clouds into the Gem State Tuesday. Skies over the Magic Valley were partly cloudy most of the day, with intermittent periods of sunshine. A few light snow flurries developed in late afternoon but there was no accumulation and only a trace of precipitation was recorded in Twin Falls.

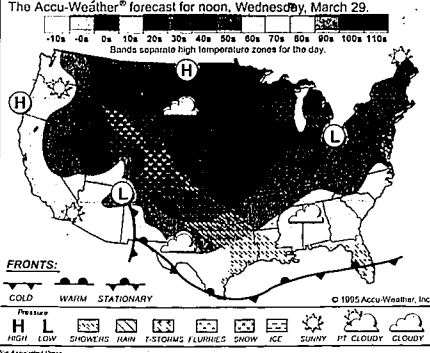
Most of the cloud activity was centered in the eastern-central mountains and some of it moved down to southeastern Idaho, following a circulation pattern from the northeast generated by the storm system that continued to pile snow on Colorado.

Snow showers were expected to move into the Idaho mountains overnight.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon Tuesday ranged from the middle 50s to the mid-30s across the state.

Wind were variable in direction and velocities ranged from 5 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Payette. Low, 8 degrees at Stanley.
 Nation: High, 88 degrees in N. Dade County, Fla. Low, 1 degree at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	37
Atlanta	74	52
Boston	43	31
Chicago	44	38	09
Dallas	56	50	02
Denver	34	21
Des Moines	43	37
Detroit	45	34	24
Honolulu	81	70	19
Houston	68	58
Indianapolis	47	41
Kansas City	45	38
Las Vegas	65	50
Los Angeles	75	53
Miami	83	47
Miami Beach	61	40
Milwaukee	37	25	15
Minneapolis	47	33	06
New Orleans	67	62
New York	55	39
Oklahoma City	48	40	01
Omaha	42	37
Phoenix	72	46
Pittsburgh	45	40	04
Portland, Mo.	52	28
Portland, Ore.	68	36
Reno	50	28
St. Louis	55	42
Salt Lake City	47	23
San Francisco	74	47
Seattle	69	40
Spokane	56	28
Washington	50	45

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yestoday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	28	47	28	
Burley	50	23	55	32	
Coeur d'Alene	36	15	56	30	03	
Fairfield	47	24	
Hamblin	37	29	
Idaho Falls	50	23	
Jerome	44	26	
Lewiston	55	30	
Malad	45	20	
Malla	50	26	
McCall	37	29	
Pocatello	44	24	
Salmon	50	29	
Stanley	38	8	
Sun Valley	39	32	

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:00 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, March 30, first quarter, April 8; full, April 15; last quarter, April 21.
 Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening, Mars.

Diets

Continued from A1
 Among the findings:
 • 24 percent had eaten no fruit and 25 percent had eaten no vegetables the previous day.
 • 24 percent did not brush their teeth the night before.
 • 15 percent said they thought cheese was a good source of fiber. (It's not.) And 16 percent said fiber reduces the risk of cancer. (It does not.)
 • 48 percent said they thought apple juice, which contains no fat, has more fat than whole milk, which has a lot. Moreover, 38 percent said watermelon has more fat than American cheese.
 • 59 percent did not wear a helmet the last time they rode a bicycle.

• 7 percent said aspirin is an illegal drug.
 • 12 percent did not believe AIDS could be passed from person to person. Another 12 percent thought the disease is caused by vaccination.
 • 7 percent plan to smoke cigarettes, while 15 percent are not sure. Eleven percent of the sixth-graders have already smoked, and 24 percent have tried at least once.
 Studies suggest that about one-third of all cancer in the United States could be prevented by better diets. Even though the precise nutrients involved in cancer are not known, research suggests that people who eat plenty of fruits, vegetables and fiber and relatively little fat have a reduced cancer risk.

Greenhouse meet opens on hot issue

BERLIN (AP) — It was the first day of a U.N. conference intended to slow global warming, and already it was apparent just how hard that would be.
 Even before the meeting began Tuesday, it had bogged down over a procedural question that highlighted some participants' opposition to regulations controlling greenhouse gas emissions.
 Oil-producing countries, fearful the regulations would hurt them economically, called for each country to have veto power. Other participants, including the United States, called for a majority-rule system.

The debate delayed the start of the conference by an hour, and after a day of meetings there was still no solution in sight. Some delegates were clearly frustrated.
 "We have not come here to spend two weeks on the rules of procedure," said Rafe Pomerance, the State Department official who heads the U.S. delegation.
 The meeting of 130 nations was designed as a follow-up to the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. There, delegates adopted the Convention on Climate Change, which forces industrialized countries to reduce carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by 2000.
 Few of the 127 nations that have ratified the accord can tell the Berlin conference for sure that they can meet the goal.
 But an organization of small island states, backed by host nation Germany, is asking delegates to go even farther now, committing to the goal of reducing carbon dioxide emissions 20 percent by 2005. The nations fear flooding if global warming makes sea levels rise.
 Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other oil producers say that could devastate their economies.

Meeting

Continued from A1
 Conference organizers are planning a counterattack to educate legislators. There has been talk of delaying the conference if opposition continues. They had hoped for the resolution to pass in 38 states by June.
 "It's clearly been a disruption and one we didn't expect," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who organized the conference with Gov. Ben Nelson of Nebraska.
 "You would think there would be resistance, but I never thought it would come from the far right. If anybody, I would think, would have concerns about expanding state control it would be the far right."
 But the far right, apparently, disagrees with the method, if not the motive.
 "You want to be careful anytime you pull a group together like this, because if it should be commanded by the wrong forces, it could be turned into a statement of something you don't want," said state Sen. Charles Duke, R-Monument, a strong advocate of states' rights and self-proclaimed "messenger" for the right-wing Patriot Movement.
 Duke said a resolution introduced in the U.S. Senate by Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., asking the states to

convene a conference to pass a balanced budget amendment is the consent the states constitutionally need from Congress to make changes to the Constitution. Article V of the U.S. Constitution requires a directive from Congress before a Constitutional Convention could be called.
 "We see now the basic structure put in place," Duke said. "If the people who would destroy our Constitution were to gain control of the (conference) then we see that the potential for the destruction of our Constitution is very high."
 Leavitt disagrees. "You can't find a responsible constitutional scholar in the world that will agree with that."
 "We may get some legal scholars or some attorneys general in states to reassure people in one way or another that this would not be a constitutional convention," said Carl Tubbsing, director of the National Conference of State Legislatures' Washington office.
 The conference will stay away from controversial issues such as abortion and gun rights, Leavitt said. It will provide the states an opportunity to set an agenda and send a strong message to Washington at a time when legislatures are

growing more assertive about their rights, he said.
 Duke has been traveling the nation, promoting his resolution stressing the importance of the U.S. Constitution's 10th Amendment, which says powers not expressly delegated to the federal government belong to the states. The resolution has been passed or is pending in 47 states.
 Duke also is waning legislators around the country about the Conference of the States' potential "evils." He testified before the California committee that killed the resolution.
 Duke has planned a conference of his own called the Principal Assembly, which will include sponsors of the 10th Amendment resolution calling for Congress to back off.
 "It has regular voters starting to flood the Capitol in a very significant number contacting legislators — and saying they were against it," said Oklahoma state Rep. Charles Key, R-Oklahoma City.

Bill

Continued from A1
 plus four hours to clean the rail car, and another four hours to re-paint the rail car, Camarillo said.
 "He committed a crime," Camarillo countered. "He went to trial for it, and the jury verdict committed a crime — the same, as if he threw paint on my car, or yours."
 Outspoken, often and unconventional, Chisholm has plenty of supporters — including the prosecutor.
 "He is a nice guy and I like him," Camarillo said. "He was a straight shooter all the way with us."
 Added Chisholm: "Everybody but the judge seemed to like me." The spent — but still highly radioactive — fuel came from nuclear reactors aboard U.S. Navy warships. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, north of Idaho Falls, has been accepting radioactive waste from the U.S. Navy since the 1950s.
 The INEL site atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies many southern Idaho residents with drinking water.

How you can help
 If he doesn't appeal his sentence, Bill Chisholm said he would welcome contributions toward his fine and restitution. Contributions can be mailed to Rt. 3, Box 431, Buhl, ID, 83316.
 Chisholm said he threw the paint because no one else was doing much to halt the shipment of nuclear waste to Idaho.
 "If state leaders had taken a firm stand in the first place, I wouldn't have done it," he said. "Now I want to know if Bruce Newcomb is really going to have the track torn up. Is (Gov.) Phil Batt really going to make a stand?"
 "If not, is Idaho really on its way down?"
 Newcomb, the Republican majority leader in the Idaho House of Representatives, has said the state may need to tear up train tracks to prevent future nuclear-waste shipments.

Son of actor dies of gunshot wound

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll O'Connor's son died of a gunshot wound Tuesday, and police said it appeared he killed himself.
 Carroll O'Connor called police to report that his son, Hugh, 33, was despondent, was near guns and had problems with narcotics in the past, said Officer Arthur Holmes.
 A crisis negotiator and a special weapons team were dispatched to the house, but found the younger O'Connor dead at about 6:30 p.m.
 Hugh O'Connor played Deputy Lonnie Jamison in the show "In the Heat of the Night," which stars his father as Chief Bill Gillespie.

Juvenile

Continued from A1
 your kids out on the street. That isn't the way it is in Idaho anymore," he said.
 The diversion is in effect for two years. After that, if the law is not renewed, all the money will go into school substance abuse programs.
 Rep. Elaine Hoffman, D-Pocatello, argued all the money should go into prevention programs.
 "It is a mistake to spend millions of dollars on a new Department of Juvenile Corrections and cut back on a program that can reduce the number of children entering the system," she said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Douler game are:
 B6-N18-N19-030-034 (B six, N eighteen, N nineteen, O thirty, O thirty-four).
 Estimated jackpot: \$70,000.

Correction
 A story on Tuesday's Mini-Cassia page incorrectly characterized several arrests and fights Friday night. No fights happened inside the Fiesta Mexicana in Rupert. All the trouble happened outside in a parking lot. And an incident involving police and Antonia Ceja in Francisco Medina happened on Sunday and in no way involved the Fiesta Mexicana.
 The Times-News regrets the errors.

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 Buhl-Caldwell, 458-4648
 Filer-Rogerson-Holladay, 326-5030
 Twin Falls and all other areas, 733-0931

Advertising
 Peter York, advertising director
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Mail Information
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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POOR COPY

Gingrich urges doctors to support Medicare tightening

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich appealed to physicians Tuesday for help in passing the Republican agenda, including radical changes in Medicaid and limiting the growth of Medicare.



Gingrich

percent annual growth of Medicare to 6 percent or 7 percent. Medicaid's 10 percent yearly growth would be reduced to 5 percent, he said.

Gingrich received an ovation from the doctors for helping win House approval of limits on malpractice lawsuits, an American Medical Association goal for years. He predicted the House would pass

next week the first of a series of targeted health reforms: restoration of a tax deduction for the self-employed who buy health insurance for themselves and their families.

That 25 percent tax break expired at the end of 1993. The Senate voted last week to revive it and raise it to 30 percent for 1995 and beyond. Gingrich said, "we may be able to get that up to as much as 35 or 40 percent."

The speaker said Congress will also likely enact legislation giving people tax incentives to set up medical savings accounts, as well as a bill to eliminate pre-existing-condition exclusions for those

who already are insured. Gingrich said Congress could have done something about pre-existing conditions long ago, "but the liberal Democrats did not want to improve the free market system because it made it harder to go to national health care."

"You're going to see us work to transform welfare-related health care," including Medicaid, the federal-state insurance program for the poor and near poor, Gingrich said.

"There is no reason for us to have a Medicaid system which is very, very expensive, very inefficient, and often just requires us to do

things that are plain dumb," he said. Domenici told the House Commerce Committee's health subcommittee that reining in the deficit — a top GOP goal — could only be accomplished by "controlling the federal costs of Medicare and Medicaid, no other way."

He provided few details of how he would achieve his planned savings, other than saying that systems involving market-based changes and managed care "should serve as a model."

Medicare, which provides health care to more than 36 million seniors and disabled people, will cost \$176 billion this year, Medicaid helps 31

million poor people pay medical bills with \$90 billion in federal payments plus state funds.

Gingrich told reporters after his speech that a "reasonable cap" on the growth of Medicaid would be "well below 8 percent" if the program is turned over to the states. But that is still being negotiated with the governors.

Gingrich, who has called previously for rethinking Medicare from the ground up, told the doctors "it is possible to design a market-oriented, personally responsible system that offers better choices, better control, lower cost and better care."



AP photo

Gerald Jones, of Miami, waits for the train to Hollywood, Fla., Monday. A computer crash froze passenger and freight trains in their tracks in eight southeastern states for more than two hours

Computer crash halts trains in 8 states

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A computer crash froze passenger and freight trains in their tracks in eight Southeastern states for two hours before the locomotives were allowed to press on under human direction.

Traffic was paralyzed during the Monday evening rush-hour for 2,100 Amtrak passengers, more than 5,000 Tri-Rail commuters in South Florida and dozens of freight trains from Louisiana to North Carolina. The tracks are operated by CSX Transportation.

Service was back to normal Tuesday, said Tri-Rail spokeswoman Gloria Jacaruso.

The malfunction of a central dispatching computer in Jacksonville shut down red and green track signals, leaving the company unable to tell if tracks were clear on a third of its 23-state network.

"It hit us at our worst possible moment — rush hour," said Gil Robert, executive director of the Tri-Rail system linking Miami and West Palm Beach. Nearly 1,000 commuters overflowed a Hialeah station and overworked pay phones making arrangements to get home.

The trains began moving slowly under human guidance before a part was replaced in the computer to get the system running again.

School drug tests divide justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lively debate about students' privacy rights and the war on drugs seemed to leave the Supreme Court deeply divided Tuesday over mandatory drug tests in public schools.

In a case closely watched by educators nationwide, an Oregon school district and the Clinton administration urged the justices to allow such tests for all student athletes in schools where drug use is deemed a problem.

But a teen-ager's lawyer said his client wrongly was barred from his junior high football team for refusing to undergo urinalysis because such tests amount to unreasonable searches.

"This is being compelled by the government. They're watching you do it. They're taking your urine. They're testing it to see what secrets are therein," Portland lawyer Thomas Christ contended.

The court's decision, expected by late June, could deal with student athletes only.

But, depending on how broadly the justices rule, the decision conceivably could affect all school children — even those in elementary school.

Justice Department lawyer Richard Seamon, when pressed on the scope of his argument, said, "It is not our position that drug-testing of all students would be invalid under all circumstances."

From the courtroom audience, 15-year-old James Acton watched silently.

James was a star seventh-grader at Washington Grade School in the small logging town of Vermonia in 1991 when he was confronted by the drug-test requirement.

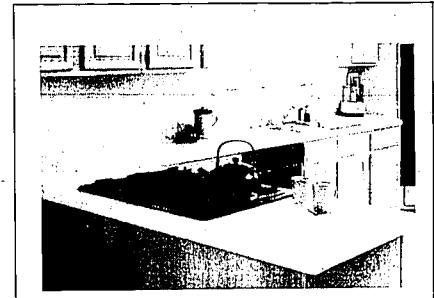
Police arrest suspect in bra-slashing caper

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A retired trash collector was arrested after stores in the Denver metropolitan area discovered scores of bras had been slashed.

Milton Anderson, 63, was arrested on suspicion of criminal mischief

and released on \$500 bond. The vandal damaged bras of all sizes, shapes and brands, always slashing only the right cup.

"There's some psychological significance, I'm sure," said Lakewood police Sgt. Al Padilla.



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Child advocates attack welfare bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in three American children will live in poverty, drop out of school, or be abused or neglected before reaching adulthood, a children's advocacy organization asserted Tuesday.

"These shameful numbers have small, individual faces and feelings and suffering," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, as she released the group's annual report on the state of the nation's children.

Edelman used the occasion to condemn Republican welfare reform legislation that cleared the House last week, saying it destroys federally guaranteed child protections while doing nothing to help poor families get jobs.

The legislation ends the federal government's promise to provide cash support to children who are poor, disabled, abused, neglected or abandoned. Saving \$66 billion over five years, the bill collapses dozens of social programs into five major block grants to the states.

Republicans argue that their plan will cut the welfare bureaucracy and lead to greater efficiencies, allowing states to serve more families at less cost to taxpayers.

"At a time when nearly 16 million children are poor, almost 3 million are abused and neglected, and 400,000 drop out of school, Congress should be strengthening rather than permanently shredding federal child protections and recklessly slashing child

investments," Edelman said.

"There appears to be no moral line. House leaders will not cross in their reckless rush to reinvent American social policy and values," she said.

According to the Children's Defense Fund yearbook:

- Child poverty peaked last year at the highest level since 1964. Nearly 16 million children — one in four — are poor.

- The number of children who were reported abused and neglected in 1993 was almost 3 million, triple the number in 1980.

- Last year, one in four homeless people was under the age of 18.

- 5,379 children and teens were killed by gunfire in 1992, one child every 98 minutes.

Study shows potential Alzheimer's risks

NEW YORK (AP) — A blow to the head that knocks you out can raise your chance of getting Alzheimer's disease someday, but only if you carry a particular gene, a study suggests.

Elderly people who had had a severe blow to the head and carried the gene were 10 times as likely to have Alzheimer's as were people with neither risk factor. A head injury alone, without the gene, did not raise the risk.

The gene might act on a head injury by turning a normal repair process into a step toward disease.

Dr. Richard Mayeux, a professor of neurology, psychiatry and epidemiology at Columbia University in New York.

Head injury and the gene, apo-E4, had each been linked separately to Alzheimer's risk in prior studies. Mayeux and colleagues published the new results in this month's issue of the journal Neurology.

"It's actually a very important paper" because it sheds light on how head injury promotes Alzheimer's, said Dr. James Mortimer, associate director of the Geriatric Research, Education and

Clinical Center in Minneapolis. Walter Kukull, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington in Seattle, cautioned that the conclusions must be considered tentative because relatively few study participants had a head injury plus the gene.

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FCC to consider long-distance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in battle to take customers from each other, rivals AT&T and MCI are bedmates in another fight — taking on local telephone companies.

Long-distance charges could go down as a result.

AT&T and MCI, along with several hundred other long-distance companies, want the Federal Communications Commission on Thursday to lower fees they pay local phone companies. The decision will affect 92 percent of all telephone customers, said the FCC's top telephone regulator Kathleen Wallman. The local companies share of long-distance charges — \$20 billion to \$22 billion a year by FCC estimate — are passed on to long-distance customers.

"If these prices go down, your long-distance telephone calls go down," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt.

For every \$1 of long-distance revenue, 45 cents goes to local phone companies — about half of one's long-distance bill — to maintain the switches and the network used to route long-distance calls.

"This is the one of the largest, if not the largest, dollar issues before the FCC," said Wallman, chief of the agency's Common Carrier Bureau. "In terms of bottom line for consumers, it's got to be one of the most important because of the pass-through effect."

The local companies, which include all seven regional Bell companies, wanted to charge long-distance companies more than they now do. But at a minimum they want the FCC to preserve the current fees, known as access charges.

The FCC's action is likely to result in lowering the charges, said attorneys familiar with the proceedings who asked not to be identified.

Hundt said the FCC is trying to arrive at a fair access charge. "Fair prices would be lower than they are today — hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

BellSouth says that since 1991 access charges have dropped a total of \$5 billion.

But local phone companies insist long-distance companies are not sharing their savings with customers.

"That's false," said Jim Lewis, MCI's senior

vice president of regulatory affairs.

Wallman said long-distance companies have been passing reductions in access charges to their customers.

While other long-distance companies are not required to do so, AT&T, with 60 percent of the market, has to pass a proportionate share of access charge reductions to their customers under FCC regulations, FCC attorneys said.

Long-distance companies and consumer groups contend that long-distance customers are still being grossly overcharged because the FCC didn't use the right numbers when it adopted a price cap formula four years ago.

"We believe consumers' long-distance services are being overcharged \$6.5 million a day," said Bradley Stillman, legislative counsel of the Consumer Federation of America.

Long-distance companies say it's more like \$2 billion a year.

Local phone companies say long-distance companies are using the access rate issue to cloud the fact that AT&T, MCI and Sprint have increased their most basic long-distance rates.

River guide skips the country

PHOENIX (AP) — A river guide who blew up the widest rapid on the Salt River didn't show up for sentencing and is believed to have fled the country.

William K. Stoner, 34, was one of five men who had been scheduled to be sentenced in the case Monday. They pleaded guilty in December.

The men used explosives in 1993 to reduce a 6-foot quartz ledge. They said that the falls were too dangerous and that it was too much

trouble for whitewater rafters to walk around the rapids.

"Mr. Stoner has cleared out his house and his girlfriend does not know his whereabouts," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul K. Charlton. "We believe he has fled the country."

He asked that a warrant be issued for Stoner's arrest, but U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll refused until the jails and hospitals were checked.

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U.S. proposes Libyan oil boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration renewed its drive Tuesday for a global boycott of Libyan oil in an effort to force the surrender of suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am jet in 1988. But U.S. officials conceded their latest campaign against the country accused of terrorism may fail.

The aim is to force Moammar Gadhafi to turn over two Libyan intelligence officers for trial in the United States or Britain on charges of planting a bomb on Pan Am Flight 103. The plane exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

Britain and France, which is seeking Libyan suspects for prosecution in an attack on a French airliner over

Niger, are cooperating with the United States in trying to tighten the squeeze on Libya, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

But other European countries buy oil from Libya, and even outlawing sale of oil equipment to the North African country has not been possible to arrange.

"It will not be easy to achieve," Christopher said of the drive for an oil boycott. "But I think it's a reflection of our commitment to try to put as much pressure as we can on Gadhafi and the Libyan government to turn over those two individuals ... and to forswear to give up indefinitely their steps in a terrorist direction."

The White House, in a statement, said "further action is warranted" in

the form of tougher U.N. economic sanctions. But spokesman Mike McCurry said, "We're under no illusions that it's going to be easy."

U.S. officials said the United States would renew its request for tougher sanctions when the U.N. Security Council holds its annual review next month of actions against Libya. There is a limited economic and diplomatic embargo in effect.

Clinton asked the Security Council in 1993 and again last year to tighten the embargo to include exports of Libyan oil.

"We are determined to try to do it; it's the right thing to do," one official said. But another official added, "At this stage, we're not really expecting any change." The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Roberts, Lovett say they are splitting up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Julia Roberts and singer Lyle Lovett are separating 21 months after their surprise wedding.

"We remain close and in great support of one another," the 27-year-old Roberts and Lovett, 37, said in a statement released Tuesday by the actress' publicist.

The couple agreed to a legal separation, said publicist Nancy Seltzer, who refused to disclose any other details.

Roberts and Lovett were married June 27, 1993, at a church ceremony in Marion, Ind.

Therapist: Shooter has mental illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second therapist told a federal jury Tuesday that he believes severe mental illness drove a Colorado man to shoot at the White House last fall.

David Schretlen, a Johns Hopkins University psychologist, also said he is convinced the gunman, Francisco Martin Duran, is not faking the illness.

"I'm very confident that this man suffers from schizophrenia," Schretlen said.

Schretlen's testimony followed testimony from Dr. Neil Blumberg, a Bethesda, Md., psychiatrist who also has concluded that Duran suffers from paranoid schizophrenia, a biological illness that affects the brain.

Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is charged with attempted assassination of the president. Duran, assault on federal officers, damaging federal property and various firearms offenses. He is accused of pulling a semiautomatic rifle from

under his trench coat and opening fire on the front of the White House on Oct. 29.

Prosecutors contend Duran is an anarchist who sought to kill President Clinton out of hatred for the government. They've also suggested Duran was lying when he told doctors he sees visions and hears imaginary voices.

Duran's attorney's are asserting an insanity defense, arguing that he was too mentally ill to realize that what he was doing was wrong.

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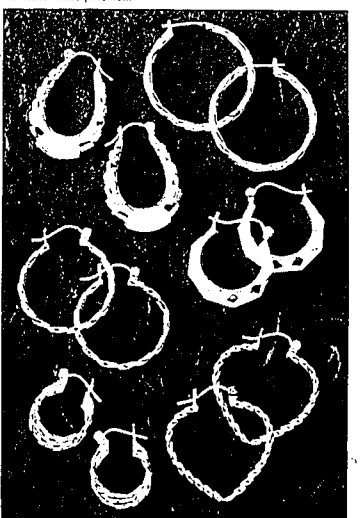
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Rupert won't whitewash effects of young vandals

The city of Rupert isn't going to take it anymore, and other Magic Valley cities should follow its example.

Rupert officials said last week that they will soon file lawsuits against juveniles and their parents to collect damages from a wave of graffiti on local businesses last month.

The amount hasn't been determined yet, but officials say they are collecting information from property owners and painters on the cost of removing the material.

City Attorney Rick Bollar said Rupert will sue on behalf of property owners and will distribute any damages to them.

The lawsuit will cover at least 27 cases of graffiti, most of them gang related.

Rupert wasn't the first south-central Idaho community beset by "taggers" (the hip name for spray-paint-wielding kids with an attitude). But city officials are determined it will be the first to put a stop to it.

Anti-tagging ordinances are possible under a state law that allows authorities to collect up to \$2,500 from parents of a juvenile who causes economic damage to others. Gov. Phil Batt signed into law effective July 1 a bill from the 1995 Idaho Legislature increasing the amount to \$10,000.

It's a serious message to young vandals who don't take much else seriously.

Taggers are, in some cases, gang-member wannabes who want to show off their knowledge of street shorthand. In other cases, they're kids who substitute a can of black spray-paint for the more onerous task of problem-solving.

Up until now in most communities, they've acted with impunity. The legal system has usually dealt with spray-paint vandalism about as effectively as it has dealt with hub-capt.

What gives teeth to the anti-tagging law, and to the tougher one that will supersede it in a few months, is that parents are culpable for neglect.

If it's 11 p.m. and you don't know where your children are, it may end up costing you more than sleep.

If the wave in juvenile violence, as well as the chronic inability of our social service and legal systems to deal with it, are ever to be curbed, kids must be held accountable.

But to work, accountability has to mean more than opprobrium. It has to mean that real-world folly, whether tagging a stop-sign or using crank or dropping out of school, has real-world consequences.



Life imitates art: The politics of Gump

Let's see if you have it: Dumb is good, smart is bad. Simple is good, complex is bad. Stupid is great, brilliant is terrible. Hey, you're ready to run for president in 1996 on the Gump ticket.

When asked a tricky question on "Meet the Press," look glassy-eyed and drone, "Mama told me life is like a box of chocolates..."

Or when debating your opponent, constantly snap, "Stupid is as stupid does." In the swirl of trophies, bluster and applause for "Forrest Gump" at Monday night's Oscar awards, we saw Hollywood's glitziest celebration of the "Dumbing Down of America."

Throw away those books, look vacuous, talk as if you're one brick shy of a load, you'll be a smash winner.

But in truth, long before Tom Hanks and the Oscars elevated dumbness to a national virtue, we saw the Gumping of politics. Look at the Hanks character — naive, bland, earnest, honorable, simple-minded, dopey, down-to-earth: the dream 1996 political candidate.

No wonder the polls are trying to out-Gump each other. You have Lamar Alexander, hiding the fact that he's a Yale grad who plays Chopin and writes books, wearing a plaid hand-me-down shirt and talking as though he fell off a tractor.

Or Phil Gramm, a Ph.D. in economics, doing his Texas twang about "makin' folks ridin' in the wagon get out and help push." Or raving about his down-home pal, Dicky Flatt.

Or Pat Buchanan, the Know-Nothing candidate, promising to call out the National



Guard to keep America's borders safe from non-Gump invaders?

Gumpiness first emerged in California — where else? — when Michael Huffington, a man too dim to tie his shoelaces without his staff, spent \$27 million as an All-Gump senatorial loser.

Now the guy, colorless Pete Wilson, runs for president hoping voters are too dumb to remember his no-White House pledge.

Don't worry, the Clintons have latched onto the Gump trend. At Sunday night's Gridiron show in Washington, Hillary did a hilarious video imitation — drawing mana-to!-me jokes on a park bench — that out-Gumped Gump.

OK, what about Newt Gingrich? A history prof who flaunts his brain power with rants about cyberspace and the Third Information Wave and laptops for the poor, Newt's clearly a non-Gump. But polls show the smarter Gingrich talks, the more he's disliked.

Get a bowl haircut, some dopey horn rims and dumb down, Newt.

Maybe that's behind the enormous popularity of "Forrest Gump," a movie about a simpleton who drifts through life outwitting smart, cynical folks: It's a revolt against experts and elites.

Richard Hofstadter's "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life" pointed out that dumbness as a national virus runs in cycles from 19th-century evangelism to Adolf Stevenson in 1952 derided as an "egghead."

True, we've had dumb movies before. Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy, "Bedtime for Borzo" and "Wayne's World" were not "Masterpiece Theater." When Hollywood does a film about a brain, it comes up with "IQ," in which Albert Einstein is a cutesy-pie matchmaker.

But when "Forrest Gump" hauls down \$371 million at the box office and the Oscar baubles, and a schlock movie for 13-year-olds called "Dumb and Dumber" ricks up \$128 million, something odd's going on.

One guess is that "Gump" shows Americans are cranky, suspicious and rebellious about the technological onslaught of the 1990s. It didn't take "The Bell Curve" to show that the best jobs are going to those with higher IQs, or that the U.S. is splitting into two classes, the educated and the Gumps.

No wonder it's a burst of sunshine — or dose of Valium — to see a movie in which the idiot savant beats the wise guys by being noble, honest and nitwitted.

The Defeat of the Nerds! Dorks! With Down with Brains! Dummies Forever! Gump for President!

Where is Dan Quayle now that we need him?

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Standards slide with 'Goals'

Before you get all excited and think Anne Fox should take the federal money and sign on Tor Goals 2000, maybe you better know some of the facts.

President Clinton's Secretary of Education Richard Riley, teachers union leaders and many school administrators praise the Goals 2000 education act as a voluntary guideline to help improve the quality of secondary education.

What they don't mention is that Goals 2000 also creates two new federal boards charged with establishing academic standards by establishing a National Education Standards and Improvement Council, NESIC, formerly a 19-member national school board to be appointed by President Clinton, is charged, with selecting the national curriculum in public schools. Local schools which accept Chapter 1 funding grants through Goals 2000 will be forced to use that national curriculum and thereby overrule the curriculum chosen by local school boards and parents. This will be like an all-powerful education police state controlled by the Federal Department of Education.

The first hints of the curriculum chosen by NESIC are beginning to emerge, starting with the outrageous history guidelines announced last November. The American history standards, which are to be a model for state and local school districts, don't mention the Wright Brothers, Thomas Edison, Robert E. Lee or Paul Revere. At the same time, the new standards talk about the Klu Klux Klan 17 times and the late Sen. Joe McCarthy or McCarthyism 19 times but only mention the Gettysburg Address once. Get the idea? Just like they are trying to blame the United States, for World War II.

The guidelines emphasize multiculturalism, focusing on minorities, causing many critics to see the new standards as anti-Western culture. European white males are usually portrayed in a negative light. Even though these history guidelines have been condemned nationwide, the revisionist history is being worked into textbooks and teachers' guides.

So don't be misled by the promise of money. The minds of our children are at stake as well as the true history of our great country that so many are trying to drag down to Third World status.

RUTH BROWN Gooding

Court slams door on Arco

Congratulations are in order for Idaho, the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the special interest group from Arco and Mackay that testified against the city of Arco on March 14 at the Snake River Adjudication Court in Twin Falls.

They fulfilled not only their promises in slamming the door in the face of the city of Arco in the city's endeavor to save its environment from total destruction but have now made it impossible for the city of Arco to ever make it whether or not it has any water rights.

The state's own House Resources and Conservation Agency admits, "Your problem

there John is a gross error made by Dept. of Water Resource Dept. (board) years ago when they allowed the wells and diversion. Many folks here would like to do something now to repair that damage, but the true fact is we can not get agreement on a way to do that legally."

In light of all past and surfacing evidence, Friends of the Lost River are asking the governor of Idaho to have a full-scale investigation by a neutral party in order to ensure that all citizens' rights are protected. All illegal uses of water in the state of Idaho must be stopped.

All we have ever asked for is common sense, integrity and that everyone must be required to obey our constitutional laws. If our governor is not committed to that, then Idaho will be a big loser. Is it too much to ask? We certainly are not afraid of the truth!

C.P. "JOHN" TRAUUGHBER REVA W. WALKER Arco

Story comes with own agenda

On March 9, an article appeared in your paper regarding a man accused of trying to rape a woman. You chose to make an issue of this article as a means of belittling this man's father with a headline in very large lettering: "Ranger's son faces charges."

As this man is 26 years old and living away from his parents, why is it necessary to even mention his father or his father's profession?

The father is a person who is doing his job as a government employee, trying to get the area ranchers to abide by the regulations set forth by the Bureau of Land Management. Because your paper evidently chooses to back the ranchers on the issue involved, you have printed unkind remarks about him and made statements that don't ring true but intend to make him out to be "the bad guy."

Personally, I find it enlightening to have a government employee in Idaho who is doing a good job and honestly earning his salary.

KATHERINE SCOTT Twin Falls

Population control cuts welfare

The welfare system is a joke. It needs to be cut down; 98 percent of the people on welfare don't need it. The only people that need it are the elderly, but if they are going to cut it here, they had better quit the overseas handouts too.

The best way to control welfare is to control population. Did you read about that Cuban lady who is 70 years old and worried about losing her welfare and Social Security? Just think: she has been here seven years, probably never paid a dime in taxes, and now she gets Social Security.

Now you know why our Social Security system is messed up. In California, all you have to say is "I'm a drunk or drug addict" and you get Social Security. Now you know why the system needs cuts.

PERRY REASCH Jerome

Letters

Thanks for support of TV show

Thank you, Times-News, for your editorial supporting the work of the people who brought us "Over the Edge." It felt that it brought some much needed attention to an issue that we ignore too much.

My concern is that your readers will use it to support a complacent lifestyle and continue to tell themselves that it is not their problem, since the people videotaped on the cruise are a "minority." Have you attempted to ease the mind of your readers? Do you want them to believe that it is not an issue that they should be concerned about?

A quotation from a popular song says it better than I can; "When the closets are empty and the streets are full; when your eyes have been blinded by society's wool; when the streets erupt in your own back yard, you'll be on your knees praying for the National Guard. If you don't care now how the problems get solved, you can shake your head later that you never got involved."

"Cause the call came down from the throne of gold, but you never got the message 'cause your mind's on hold.'" (Steve Taylor, "Whatever Happened to Sm?")

No matter who you are, there is something you can do. Probably the first thing would be to look in the mirror and ask yourself what kind of a person you are. Be honest because you can't fool yourself completely. Can you become the kind of person who would help if they could? Can you love someone who hates you and wants to kill you? You need to find that answer, and don't be afraid to ask for help.

DYLAN DECKARD Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Carter brokers cease-fire in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Former President Jimmy Carter has brokered a two-month cease-fire between Sudan's Islamic government and rebels locked in one of Africa's longest and bloodiest wars.

The cease-fire, to take effect at midnight Tuesday, was announced by Carter and Sudan's military leader, Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir. In announcing the truce late Monday, Bashir offered rebels a general amnesty if they lay down their arms.

More than 1 million people have died in the 12-year war of infighting produced by the fighting, which has pitted the Islamic government against Christian and animist southern rebels.

Carter, on a nine-day visit to Africa, said he sought the truce to allow health workers into southern Sudan to try to eradicate the Guinea worm parasite that is causing blindness in the region.

French city incorporates Alsatian dialect

STRASBOURG, France — Strasbourg has put a regional language on street signs, after overcoming some local opposition to using the Alsatian dialect.

Fifty signs in French and Alsatian were put up this month in central Strasbourg, and officials said 50 more will be added each year in the Rhine city bordering Germany.

The sign for Place de la Cathedrale now also carries the name "Muenscherplatz," the *quai des Bateriaies* "Schiffstade" and the rue de la Douane the "Kauffassgasse."

While French is still the official language, Alsatian, a derivative of German, is widely spoken in the Alsace region. Some older residents objected to the new signs with names resembling those used during the two German occupations of the region in the past century.

Turkish army takes more rebel camps

ZAKHO, Iraq — Turkish troops Tuesday captured more Kurdish rebel camps along the border with Iran, and factional fighting reportedly broke out among rival Kurdish separatist groups in northern Iraq.

The Turkish troops seized a camp in the Kirkuk region near Iraq, commander Gen. Hasan Kundakci said. The Kurds apparently escaped before the troops arrived, leaving behind food, weapons and ammunition, the Anatolia news agency said.

But an army spokesman, Col. Dogu Silahcioglu, said there were some skirmishes near the Iranian border, and 27 rebels were killed.

About 35,000 Turkish troops, backed by warplanes and tanks, crossed the Iraqi border March 20 to wipe out bases of the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, which is fighting for autonomy in eastern Turkey.

NATO chief postpones trip due to flu

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO chief Willy Claes has postponed a visit to Turkey and Greece this week because of the flu.

The secretary-general of the alliance, who canceled a meeting with Czech Foreign Minister Josef Zieleniec on Monday, postponed the trip on the advice of his doctor, NATO said Tuesday. Claes was to visit Turkey on Wednesday, Greece on Thursday.

Police arrest Mafia boss after 15 years

PALERMO, Sicily — After 15 years on the run from police and mob hitmen, ex-Mafia boss Michele Micalizzi is back in custody, authorities said Tuesday.

Police tracked the 46-year-old Sicilian clan leader to a villa in Taormina and arrested him Saturday, but news of the arrest was not made public until Tuesday.

Micalizzi was convicted of murdering a police officer who surprised him as he tried to extort money from a businessman in 1977.

Compiled from wire reports

First lady focuses Asian tour on children

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — It was more than a social nicety when Hillary Rodham Clinton placed her palms together and dipped her head Tuesday to greet a class of slum children assembled in very proper school uniform.

At each stop on Mrs. Clinton's tour of South Asia, children have been a prime focus, and she devoted much of her first day in India to the cause of some of the world's neediest. It seemed only natural that they were among the first to whom she extended the traditional namaste Indian greeting.

Mrs. Clinton's first public appearance in India was a tour of Mother Teresa's orphanage, where the first lady and her daughter, Chelsea, eagerly picked up two babies in pink lacy dresses and rocked them soothingly in their arms.

The two went room to room in the crowded children's home, bending over to stroke and pat babies crowded into orderly rows of metal cribs lined up side by side and two deep in places.

"The good news is that the children are constantly moving" into permanent homes, the first lady said.

Indeed, a group of 15 youngsters who had planned to sing for the first lady were gone by the time she



Hillary Clinton shares a greeting with an Indian student at the Prayer School Project in New Delhi, Tuesday.

arrived, leaving nuns from the Missionaries of Charity to sing for Mrs. Clinton themselves.

Mother Teresa, based in Calcutta, was unable to greet the first lady personally because she was in



Mother Teresa, based in Calcutta, was unable to greet the first lady personally because she was in

Washington for children awaiting adoption, aides said.

"It's important to realize that with a lot of love and good organization and planning, you can take care of a lot of children well," Mrs. Clinton said. "But it's never going to be a substitute for a permanent family."

The only other public event on Mrs. Clinton's schedule Tuesday was a visit to the Prayas school project in the shadow of South Delhi's slums.

Started by a faculty wife at the Indian Institute of Technology who decided to teach five slum children to read, the program now educates more than 200 children and trains women in literacy, nutrition, health and how to earn money for their skills.

The children meet in the university's outdoor amphitheater and dressing room, where Mrs. Clinton visited science and English class and watched a yoga demonstration, joking, "I tried to remember all of the exercises ... because I need to work on my heart and my arms and my waist."

Inspector: Iraq could have chemical weapons

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq may have produced bacteria for biological weapons, the top U.N. weapons inspector for Iraq said Tuesday.

"It is, of course, our deepest concern that they have produced something," Rolf Ekeus told reporters during a three-day visit to Kuwait.

He said he was not certain Iraq has done so, but was worried because his government has not accounted for 17 tons of material that can be used to breed bacteria.

About 200 pounds a year would be enough for Iraq's scientific and medical requirements, Ekeus explained.

The U.N. Special Commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's non-conventional weapons was told the material had "disappeared in the general turmoil" of the 1990-91 Gulf crisis and the bruising U.N. economic sanctions still punishing Baghdad for invading Kuwait.

Such explanations were not acceptable, Ekeus said.

If Iraq produced bacteria, the commission needs to know where it is stored, he said.

"We have certain suspicions about one facility," he said, without elaboration.

Ekeus arrived in Kuwait from Iraq on Monday.

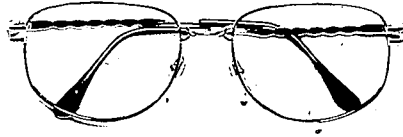
He is scheduled to report to the U.N. Security Council April 10 or 11 on Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions requiring it to dismantle its weapons of mass destruction. His report could be crucial in Security Council deliberations on whether to lift the sanctions.

Ekeus said he was concerned bacteria could be put in aerial bombs and used against civilian populations.

But as far as other weapons of mass destruction, including chemical and nuclear, were concerned, Ekeus was optimistic.

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World

Vietnam voice still firm at 65

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — The voice is still as soft and clear as it was in 1965, when it became one of North Vietnam's psychological weapons against the United States.

Trinh Thi Ngo, better known as Hanoi Hannah, didn't use theatrics or shrill threats when she made her daily Voice of Vietnam radio broadcasts to American GIs in South Vietnam.



Trinh

"I'm trying to convince them that they should not take part in this war," she recalled in a recent interview in this southern city once called Saigon, where she has lived since 1976. "So I should be rather friendly when

I'm talking." The name she used as a broadcaster was Thu Huong — Autumn fragrance — and her appearance now at age 65 is as elegant as the name.

She is slender and fine-boned, wearing an embroidered green and white satin ao dai, a traditional tunic over slacks. The pale pink polish on her nails matches her lipstick. She wears a pearl necklace and delicate gold bracelet.

U.S. soldiers coined the nickname Hanoi Hannah, and an article in the U.S. military newspaper, Pacific Stars and Stripes, helped it catch on.

"So long as they listen to me, they can nickname me anything they like," Ngo said in English, then laughed — a light, trilling laugh a bit like the 1940s Hollywood stars in movies Ngo watched as a young student of English in French-ruled Hanoi.

She went to work in 1955 for the Voice of Vietnam, the radio station of the newly independent North Vietnamese government, and learned her professional English delivery from visiting Australian broadcasters.

Stardom of an unusual sort came after the first American combat troops splashed ashore at Danang in 1965 to aid South Vietnam in its war against guerrillas backed by the Communist North. She was made the lead announcer of a daily program directed at the GIs.

"This is Thu Huong, calling American servicemen in Vietnam," she would begin, then follow with half an hour of reports about U.S. units that were ambushed, GIs who were captured and the latest anti-war demonstrations in the United States.

"Clear-minded men, don't let yourself be strong-armed along in (President) Johnson's nightmare," she appealed in one, according to an Associated Press news report from 1966.

"It was a cooperation between the political department of the Vietnam People's Army and the radio," Ngo said. "The armed forces gave us war news ... and supplied American music — jazz, pop, sung by famous singers."

Peter Weber Jr. was a fan. "She always played good music," remembered Weber, of Albuquerque, N.M., now a retired Air Force chief master sergeant. He said he listened to Hanoi Hannah's program at night between security patrols at an Air Force facility near Bien Hoa in 1970-71.

She played Jimi Hendrix, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Cream, Pete Seeger, Joan Baez — music that U.S. Armed Forces Radio was too conservative to play.

"She had a very very, very beautiful voice," added Weber, who visited Hanoi recently with the Vietnam Veterans of America. "She never screamed. She was very motherly in some aspects — concerned."

U.S. news reports at the time said the Hanoi Hannah broadcasts used heavy-handed, unconvincing propaganda and that few GIs listened to her.

But Weber recalled, "Her reports about what was going on back in the States had an impact. Everybody knew we were being pulled out. She played on that."

Refinery to restart

MOSCOW (AP) — An oil refinery that was badly damaged in fighting in Chechnya's battered capital is ready to resume operation, the Interfax news agency reported Tuesday.

The Russian Ministry of Fuel and Energy said the refinery complex could process 70,000 to 90,000 barrels of crude oil a day, Interfax reported.

Arafat suggests more joint military operations with Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat is ready to cooperate with Israel in fighting Islamic militants because he wants to ease Israeli security concerns and speed up a troop withdrawal from the West Bank, a senior Israeli official said Tuesday.

In a nod to Israel, Arafat proposed joint Israeli-Palestinian security patrols in the West Bank, said Nissim Zivli, secretary-general of the ruling Labor Party, who met with Arafat on Monday.

"I can say that Arafat understood very well that one of the obstacles ... is the terrorist attacks," Zivli told The Associated Press. "It is for me a very important change in his behavior." Israeli troops in two of the West Bank's largest towns have been told to prepare to evacuate their bases by June, Israel television reported Tuesday.

Israel's second channel said the soldiers in Nabhus and Jenin were told in internal briefings that they would withdraw to bases three miles

away. The Yedioth Ahronoth daily said army planners have put together a detailed proposal for a gradual pullout from seven West Bank towns that would be presented at withdrawal talks starting Tuesday in Tel Aviv.

Israeli officials confirmed that talks were held Tuesday in Tel Aviv, but refused to elaborate. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that talks on an Israeli pullout have been going on for some time away from the limelight, "without interruption ... without any drama."

Earlier this month, Israel and the PLO set July 1 as a target date for reaching agreement on troop withdrawal. The pullout was to have been completed by July 1994 under the initial Israel-PLO accord, but has been delayed by deadly Islamic militant attacks on Israelis.

Arafat told Zivli he didn't take a hard line against the Islamic militants initially because he hoped they would cooperate with his rule, according to a Yedioth Ahronoth reporter who sat in on the Arafat-Zivli meeting.

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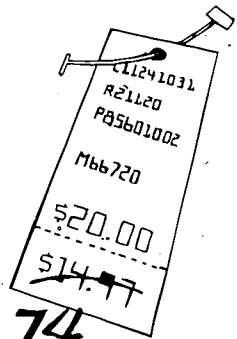
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Public can offer input on county growth plan

TWIN FALLS — Comments will be taken Thursday evening on the draft of a plan for county growth.

Twin Falls County has updated its land-use plan to focus zoning decisions for the next 15 to 20 years. Copies of the plan were released earlier this month and open houses were held in separate locations across the county last week.

Residents can weigh in with their opinions about the plan at a public hearing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Written comments also will be accepted.

For information, write to the county commissioners at their courthouse offices in Twin Falls or call 736-4068.

Sheriff's department seeks information on recent theft

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is asking for information on the recent theft of a \$2,800 welding machine from Whitmore Oxygen Co.

Sometime between March 10 and 14, someone stole the 700-pound machine from the south door of the company building on Kimberly Road, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"Someone had to see something," Gauthier said. "We're requesting anyone with information to contact Sgt. Dan Mort or Cpl. Rob Nejezchleba at 736-4040."

Information may remain confidential, Mort said.

One-room school appoints member to its school board

THREE CREEK — One of the last one-room schools in Idaho has a functioning school board once again.

Owyhee County commissioners on Monday appointed Harland Mink of Deadwood Ranch to a temporary spot on the board until the May elections.

Two of three board members — Board Chairman Mel Walker and Randall Brewer — resigned last month, citing an inability to repair rifts and financial difficulties brought on by legal claims filed against the 8-student district last year.

"I think all their problems are in the past and they're looking ahead to the future," said Commissioner Dick Bass. Legally, the board had needed one more member. Roy Brackett was the last remaining member.

Price tag for improvements to Hailey sewage plant drops

HAILEY — The cost of improvements at the city's sewage treatment plant has been reduced by \$600,000.

Hailey City Council members learned Monday evening the price voters would need to foot for a bond issue has been reduced from \$2.5 million to \$1.9 million.

City administrator Daryl James said if the project receives voter approval, the state will authorize the project to proceed without the addition of a costly sand filtration system. About \$900,000 from city funds will still be budgeted for the project, making the total cost for improvements at the Riverside Treatment Plant \$2.8 million.

On May 23 Hailey will also ask voters to approve a separate bond for \$900,000 to install a water-metering system throughout the city. The metering project will also utilize an additional \$900,000 in city revenues.

Victims of house fire in need of furniture, household items

TWIN FALLS — A Shoshone family that lost its home to a fire earlier this month needs furniture and other household items, according to the Red Cross.

The family, which includes three children, could use beds and dressers, living-room furniture, dining-room furniture and small appliances, according to Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth District of the Red Cross.

Anyone who has items to donate should call Young at 733-0464.

Disabled veterans group seeks donations for van purchase

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans is seeking donations to help the group buy a van to transport Magic Valley residents to Veterans' Hospital in Boise.

The group needs to raise \$10,000 to match the money that the DAV's national organization will provide to buy the vehicle, according to Nyle Jones, the local DAV chapter commander. Anyone interested in helping may call Jones at 733-7937.

Compiled from staff reports

Doctors' group needs different lineup

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A limit on the number of some specialists, plus five to 10 more primary-care physicians, are what a newly formed physicians' group needs to make managed care a success.

Too many orthopedic and ear-nose-throat doctors have signed up with Magic Valley Health Network, according to information from consultants Deloitte & Touche.

The consultants were hired by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the

network — a group of doctors — to help them form a physician-hospital organization.

The status of the physician-hospital organization is one of the items that will be discussed at 7 p.m. tonight during the hospital board's monthly meeting. The meeting will take place in the KMTV Community Room.

With a physician-hospital organization, doctors and the hospital say they will work together to keep health-care costs down and offer employers managed-care contracts to largely replace traditional health-insurance packages. Primary-care

doctors work on preventing illness and make referrals as needed to specialists in a managed-care system.

In the next five years, the doctors' group will need to recruit five to 10 more primary-care physicians, mainly internal-medicine and family-practice doctors, said Twin Falls cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright, chairman of the network's board.

"It's really unknown in this point in time how many lives will be covered by managed care in the future," said Wright, adding that in other areas nationwide 75 percent of patients have managed-care coverage.

The network already is offering a managed-care plan through Blue Cross to First Security Bank employees, Wright said. First Security employees also can go to Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital or St. Benedict's Family Medical Center under the plan, he said.

In the fall, other area employers will be able to get the managed-care plan, and the physician-hospital organization should be formed by that time to offer patients the plan, Wright said.

"I think you'll see a significant increase in the number of employees signing up. Please see DOCTORS/B2

Traffic stopper



Twin Falls police officers investigate an accident on Perrine Bridge Tuesday afternoon. A 24-year-old Snake River student, Ted Scott Burton of Jerome, suffered minor injuries when he drove into a slow-moving industrial roller on the bridge over the old college canyon, police said. Traffic blocked along the northbound lane of Blue Lakes Boulevard for more than half an hour after the 1:45 p.m. accident blocked one of two lanes.

Murtaugh students log on to the future

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — They may not be Bill Gates' rivals, but three Murtaugh High School seniors are logging time on computers over spring break.

The seniors — Dustin Moyes, Jason Chesley and Ben Wardell — work in a largely deserted 300-student school building on property surrounded by farmland.

'I know everything in the future is going to be computer-based, even farms.'

— Dustin Moyes, Murtaugh High School senior

"I know everything in the future is going to be computer-based, even the farms," Moyes said. His family stores potatoes in a cellar where fans and temperature are controlled by a personal computer.

For now, the trio is preparing to take an award-winning computer program to a national competition in May.

They work on computers bought with \$76,000 in supplemental levies. Their school district has created one of the state's most advanced computer-education programs in one of the region's most decrepit buildings.

The trio's computer presentation won the state Business Professionals of America championship this month. It includes roughly five minutes of video clips, graphics and



Murtaugh High School seniors, from left, Jason Chesley, Dustin Moyes and Ben Wardell are putting the finishing touches on their computer presentation.

music explaining the evolution and value of computers.

But the students point out rough spots: The program is jerky occasionally because it strains the computer's memory. The program needs more charts and graphs.

Still, it has come a long way from the days before the regional competition, when they threw together a program just a day before — and won. The most current version took a couple months to hammer out. The students didn't only work during class — they stayed after school often.

The computer program vanquished the competition, mostly made up of photo slides or interactive computer programs.

"This was animated and it blended and it flowed," Wardell said.

"We were creative and original," Jason Chesley said.

The school aims to turn out computer-proficient students, said his father, Superintendent Mike Chesley. Students can carry laptop computers from class to class and check them out overnight, and every

Please see FUTURE/B2

Blaine County may begin condemnation proceedings

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will begin condemnation proceedings if the owner of a parcel of land for a new jail site rejects a purchase offer.

Based on past negotiations, the court may be the one to make the ultimate decision on the fair market value of the property, Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

After a closed session Monday, commissioners agreed to offer \$262,000 to developer Ron Sharp.

Sharp had been asking about \$650,000 for the acreage, at \$162,000 per acre or \$3.70 per square foot, Blanchard said.

While the county's offer falls far short of the asking price, Blanchard said current appraisals, which take into account the land's value if it were annexed into Hailey's city limits, represents a fair offer.

The offer is for four acres and a road easement just to the west of Airport

Way and adjacent to a light industrial section.

County administrative assistant Pam Smith said Sharp has simply "thumbed his nose" at previous offers by the county.

Anticipating another rejection, the commissioner's resolution gives Sharp 10 days to respond. If the offer is not accepted, the county's prosecuting attorney will file a complaint to condemn the property pursuant to Idaho Code.

A bond issue election is set for May 23 to ask voters to approve \$6.9 million for a new jail.

While condemnation procedures could take up to a year, Smith said the county wants to make certain the public knows it is actively pursuing land acquisition for the jail site.

Overcrowding at the Blaine County Jail has resulted in repeated lawsuits by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The county has been transporting and paying for prisoners in other facilities throughout the state, but it is a costly and difficult solution to overcrowding.

Paul plant leads list of polluters

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s plant at Paul released more toxic chemicals into the air in 1993 than any other Idaho industrial site, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Overall, the EPA's annual report revealed that the release of toxic chemicals in Idaho in 1993 fell from levels the year before.

The total release of chemicals in the state dropped from 8.2 million pounds to 8 million. The agency identified 58 Idaho industrial sites where the emissions originated.

About 4.3 million pounds were released into the air, 30,000 into the water and 3.7 million onto land.

Leading the list in total emissions was the Kerr-McGree vanadium facility at Soda Springs with 1.3 million pounds. About 1.2 million were deposited on the ground, and 153,682 went into the air.

Next was the Potlatch Corp. paper and pulp plant in Lewiston with about 1 million pounds. Out of the 10 Idaho plants topping the list, Potlatch was the only one with a chemical discharge into the water, at 12,850 pounds.

Please see POLLUTERS/B2

Batt to close Twin Falls lab

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt will close a state laboratory in Twin Falls in June in a statewide effort to cut spending on salaries.

Overall, the Health and Welfare Department is laying off up to 75 employees as the Batt administration's drive to reduce the size of state government takes hold.

The agency's Division of Health is shutting down three of its six laboratories. Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Lewiston will lose the labs by June 17, said Division Director Richard Schultz.

"We're downsizing laboratory services, and the reason is that utilization is declining from a clinical standpoint," Schultz said.

The role of the laboratories in medical testing for venereal disease and in other cases has changed dramatically as those tests become more readily available elsewhere, Schultz said, while water testing can be easily handled by the increasing number of private laboratories.

Branch Labs in Coeur d'Alene and Boise will remain in operation.

He said clinical tests from the regions losing their laboratories could still be shipped to the remaining labs for processing. But Schultz said the state hopes that

private laboratories will take over the water-testing responsibilities around the state.

"We estimated that by June, and it will take that long for the process to completely unfold, we will be looking at layoffs in the range of 50 to 75 people," spokeswoman Mary Keltz said on Tuesday. "The total savings from all of the actions taken in the current year and the coming year is \$4.8 million."

With an employee cutoff for the coming budget year of just under 3,900 full-time workers, the Health and Welfare Department is the largest of all state departments and the one hardest hit by Gov. Phil Batt's campaign to check the growth of the state payroll.

Keltz said the jobs being eliminated range up to the bureau chief level as some department operations are reorganized and streamlined. A third of the layoffs are targeted for the department's central administration.

The actual people who lose their jobs will depend on seniority and whether those whose jobs are being eliminated decide to transfer to another job, bumping the person holding it.

As part of the process, Director Linda Caballero said adult services for developmentally disabled people are being turned over to private operators.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3

North Idaho also feuds over 911 service

The Associated Press and The Times-News

"COEUR d'ALENE - The Kootenai County sheriff has asked the state to force the city of Post Falls to discontinue its municipal 911 service in favor of the county system.

The mayor of Post Falls says the city service will continue to operate independently unless the state forces it to consolidate.

The attorney general's office is expected to issue an opinion within a month.

Twin Falls city officials, who have threatened repeatedly to pull out of a four-county consolidated and "enhanced" 911 system, might be keeping an eye on that decision.

Voters in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties approved countywide E911 systems in 1990, but no service is in place yet. E911,

unlike basic 911 service, provides dispatchers with detailed emergency information about the caller.

A court hearing will be held in Twin Falls Monday to determine whether those four counties can borrow up to \$3.6 million without a voter-approved bond issue. Twin Falls city made this hearing a requirement to keep the city involved in the regional project. In turn, the city agreed to pay the court costs.

Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg contends Post Falls' emergency dispatch center is illegal and wastes taxpayer money by duplicating a public service.

"This controversy has been going on too long now and must be addressed immediately," Clegg wrote in a March 23 letter to Attorney General Al Lance. State law says that once a countywide 911 service is approved by voters, the county system assumes control of any existing service. The city contends that its system is exempt from that law because it was operating before the law took effect.

Post Falls Mayor Jim Hammond said Monday that the city is on solid legal ground with its own emergency dispatch center.

"The level of service we're providing is not too long now and must be addressed immediately," Clegg wrote in a March 23 letter to Attorney General Al Lance. State law says that once a countywide 911 service is approved by voters, the county system assumes control of any existing service. The city contends that its system is exempt from that law because it was operating before the law took effect.

Future

Continued from computer can access the main library terminal.

The students already know the value of computers. Working with a fourth partner, Robert Johnson, the students won \$10,000 from First Interstate Bank of America to show and describe the Snake River Valley on a computer compact disc, which the school plans to market.

And the trio has something other students do not: access to the school's central computer system through modern hookups at home. They've retrieved English assignments from their computer files at school to work

on them at home and can access the school's library databases.

A high-tech school carries problems other schools may not: computer piracy.

Occasionally students will find that a classmate has gotten into their computer files and taken games or other programs without leaving a copy.

"We call it buccaneering," Moyes said.

And any student who learns another's password can access anything in the student's files, from homework assignments to personal journals.

But the program has been a success, Mike Chesley said, partly because of

teachers, and partly because of voters' consent.

"We have a bunch of young teachers who are computer literate and who are really gung ho," he said.

And voters are willing to fund the computers, though they have consistently rejected the district's attempt to pass bond levies for a new school building. Only 50 percent approval is needed to approve the supplemental levy, but it generally wins 75 to 80 percent of the vote.

"A lot of people who are against it don't even come out and vote because they know it'll pass," Mike Chesley said.

ing now is such that we would not opt to join" the county, he said.

The city's 911 center, opened in the early 1980s, takes emergency calls from the Rathdrum, Post Falls and Hauser Lake areas. It has 10 employees and a budget of less than \$500,000.

The Kootenai County 911 system, approved by voters in 1991, began operations in 1993 and serves the rest of the county. It has 28 employees and a \$1.2 million budget for both systems come from a \$1 telephone surcharge. County Commissioner Dick Compton said consolidation would save money, but he wants Post Falls to come aboard willingly.

"We don't want to shove it down their throats," he said.

Hammond said the city will wait to see what the attorney general's office has to say.

Teen-ager face charge of aggravated assault

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old boy was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of aggravated assault after his mother told sheriff's deputies the boy had pointed a gun at her Monday afternoon.

The boy had barricaded himself in his bedroom after a dispute with his mother on whether he should have a lock on his door, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

She pushed her way inside the bedroom; her son held a handgun at her midsection, said

Sgt. Art Rebolizzo.

The mother left the room and phoned sheriff's deputies, Gauthier said.

At 2:29 p.m., four sheriff's deputies, four cars and Sheriff Wayne Touseley drove over to the home south of Twin Falls where the teen-ager was holed up in his bedroom, according to police.

Deputies talked the boy into walking out of the house into the backyard without the gun, Rebolizzo said.

He was arrested and taken to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, Gauthier said.

Polluters

Continued from B1

The Amalgamated Sugar factories in Paul and Nampa were third with 971,373 pounds and fourth with 731,440, respectively.

They led the list on air emissions with 943,750 and 720,440 pounds.

The J.R. Simplot Co. plant at

Caldwell took fifth with a total 591,413 pounds, 31,510 into the air and 559,903 on the ground. The Simplot plant in Power County came next, with 575,390 pounds overall, 567,120 released into the atmosphere.

Rounding out the list were the Amalgamated sugar plant in Twin

Falls with 538,045 pounds; Nu-West Industries at Soda Springs, 452,622; FMC Corp. at Pocatello with 370,175; and Lamb Weston at American Falls with 318,840 pounds.

Industrial releases are on the decline throughout the Northwest and Alaska, the EPA reported.

Services

James Warren Prentice, of Hazelton and formerly of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Hazelton LDS Church. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Golda "Goldie" Rose, of Glens Ferry, 2 p.m. today, Methodist Church, Glens Ferry. Viewing, 10 a.m. to noon today, Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

6 p.m. at the chapel.

Erney Coleman, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. Friday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley. Viewing, 1 to 6 p.m. today, 1 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Carol J. Shaddy, of Filer, memorial service, 3 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mayme Redman, of Mountain View, Calif., and formerly of Albion, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Albion Masonic Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Dr. Gordon R. Tobin Sr., formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service will be held June 11 at the New Sweden Pioneer Cemetery, (Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Angelle Short

Angelle Short, of Twin Falls and formerly of Boise, our precious angel, returned to live with her Father in Heaven on Monday, March 27, 1995.

She was born Aug. 1, 1988, in Boise. In the six and one-half years we had her, she blessed our home and shared immenso love and happiness.

Angelle will be greatly missed by her parents, Mark and Janet Short; her older sister, Karlie; her brothers, Kent, Ryan and Kyle; and her little sister, Marci.

Angelle was happiest when she was with her family and enjoyed playing with her siblings who were among her best friends. Angelle is part of our eternal family and we will love her forever. She loved the outdoors and camping. She was truly an angel. She could light up a room with her smile. Angelle enjoyed preschool in Boise at the Child Development Center. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in August of 1994, where she attended kindergarten at Harrison Elementary.

Other survivors include her maternal grandparents, Don and Ann Gale of West Bonnell, Utah; paternal grandparents, Lyman and Sally Short of Milford, Utah, and Ron and Dorothy Wilke of Boise, and great-grandmothers, Rhoda Short of Burley and Elda Sparks of Moab, Utah.

You brought Heaven into our lives, Angelle. We love you.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 30, 1995, at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Randy E. Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Donald L. Johnson

Donald Leonard Johnson, 52, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 19, 1942, in Billings, Mont., the son of Leonard and Marvel Johnson. Don was a diolom mechanic and loved refurbishing old cars.

He was the loving father of Sundee and Carole Johnson. He is loved by many and will be missed.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements

are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Buhl

Mayme K. Kacalek
Mayme Konicek Kacalek, 91, of Buhl, died Tuesday, March 28, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born July 24, 1904, in Newboro, Neb., to John and Emma Hruska Konicek. She came to Buhl with her parents in 1920, where she attended high school at the Lincoln School in Buhl, graduating in 1921. She sold Avon for years and also helped at the hot lunch program at Buhl Elementary School. She married Lewis Kacalek on Sept. 12, 1925, and they farmed in the Castleford-Buhl area for several years.

She was a member of the Z.C.B.J. clubs Buhl and other ladies clubs there. The last six years she had resided at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

She loved to work in her flower and vegetable garden, and go fishing. She was a very special, loving person and will be missed by her family, friends, and the care staff at Magic Valley Manor.

She is survived by a son, Irving and Neta Kacalek of Wendell; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; a brother; four stepbrothers; a daughter, Janet Ruyt; and two infant sons.

A graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Monday, April 3, 1995, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to the Magic Valley Manor, Box 306, Wendell ID 83355.

Jerome

James (Jim) Edwin Gause, 67, of Jerome, died at his home.

He was born April 6, 1927, in Yakima, Wash., the son of Agnes and Francis Gause. Jim worked as a cook, then later worked in construction in San Jose, Calif., before being disabled.

He moved to Glens Ferry in 1991, and later to Hammett in 1993, before moving to Jerome in July of 1993.

Jim is survived by his mother, Agnes Gause of La Grande, Ore.; two sons, Lonny and Jonny Drex; two brothers, Phil (Bonnie) Gause of Washington and Stanley Gause of California; one sister, Connie Mechan of Idaho; a sister-in-law, Jean Gause of Jerome; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his father, Francis Gause; and one brother, Gerald Gause.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 31, 1995, at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho officiating. Cremation preceded this service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Dave E. Block

Dave E. Block, 83, of Baker City, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Nursing Home in Baker City.

Dave was born in Scottsbluff, Neb., on Jan. 15, 1912, and graduated from high school in Eden, Idaho. Dave and Esther were married on Dec. 7, 1936. They lived, farmed and ran a cattle feeding ranch in Jerome. When he built the farm house in Jerome, he utilized the materials from the Hunt barracks of the Japanese Internment camp located in Eden. They moved to Baker City in 1962, when they bought the Western Motel. Dave also worked at S & K D setting up mobile homes. After selling the motel, he started his own wood works business.

Products, building mobile home steps, picnic tables, porch swings and minor welds.

Many will remember him as "the man who made our picnic table or porch swing." He was an active member of the Lutheran Church. He was also a member of the Pleasant Plains Grange in Idaho.

Dave's favorite pastimes for many years were fishing, hunting, camping, archery and snowmobiling. When he discovered the wonderful game of golf, he gave up all other sports to focus on his game. An avid pool player and card player, he took great delight in winning at both games with his grown children and friends. But even more fun for him was teaching his grandchildren how to play the game. His favorite saying was "you can't play till your work is done," but he certainly enjoyed playing after that work was done.

He is survived by his brothers and sisters, Vic Block, Bill Block and Esther Kulk; his daughter and son-in-law, Lynette and Doyle Perry; his son and daughter-in-law, John and Ina Hadam; grandchildren, Danny Hadam, Jerry Hadam, Monica Garner, David (Perry) Funderburk, Pam Roberts and Bill Perry; great-grandchildren, Gene Hadam, Lou Hadam, Christopher Funderburk, Desire Smith, Hayley Hoffman, Doyon Perry, Michael Schulte, Daniel Schulte and William Roberts. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mary and Casper Block; his wife, Esther Block; his granddaughter, Dawn Hoffman; and brothers and sisters, Hanna, Fred, Sam and Albert.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1, 1995, at the First Lutheran Church in Baker City. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Grays West and Co. Memorial Tributes.

Death notices

Edward H. Johnson
WENDELL - Edward H. Johnson, 87, of Wendell, died Dec. 20, 1994, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell after struggling with Parkinson's disease for 17 years.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. James Jost officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Maldonado of Hansen.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Jacqueline Nix of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Aldon Cooper and Karen Walquist, both of Burley; Katelyn Breeze of Malta; Lucas Gardner and Lisa Manley, both of Rupert; Russell Rasmussen of Oakley; and Mary Stradley of Heyburn.

Released
Deval Butters and Theron Smith, both of Burley; Melanie Call of American Falls; and Maribel

Death notices

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kate Jones
BURLEY - Kate Jones, 74, of Burley, died Monday, March 27, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moralez of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Don Perotto of Rupert.

Released
Amanda Gage and baby boy and Natalia Nunez and baby boy, all of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Amanda Gage and to Natalia Nunez, both of Rupert.

Doctors

Continued from B1

with that (managed-care) product in the near future," he said.

Right now, First Security employees with the managed-care plan see a "gatekeeper" - primary-care doctor, physician assistant or nurse practitioner - for each problem. Gatekeepers then decide whether specialists should see the patients.

Fifteen percent of the usual fee-for-service money is withheld from the doctors, and at the end of the year, that money may be returned if costs are kept down, Wright said.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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There are many ways doctors can help the hospital save money, Wright said. For example, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center uses 10 different antibiotics, but if doctors have an incentive - as they would with managed care - then they could decide to use one antibiotic and save money, he said.

Wright said the doctors group's own survey also showed there is an excess of two ophthalmologists, but one spends time in Burley. Likewise, ear-nose-throat doctors also serve people in northern Nevada, he said.

Although the current abundance of some specialists is not a concern, more specialists may be attracted to the area because they couldn't get into managed-care organizations elsewhere, Wright said.

"It may be the case that we'll have to close our PHO and only let a certain qualified number of physicians-be members of our PHO," Wright said.

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Mini-Cassia

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KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Trevor Reno watches carefully as Kids Kamp volunteer Melinda Hanks traces his body as part of a health lesson Tuesday. Fifty kids joined the first day of activities. Kids Kamp continues through Thursday.

Cassia County commissioner faces conflict of interest charge

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Cassia County commissioner on Cassia Memorial Hospital's board creates a conflict of interest, say two men who last year filed a lawsuit against the county and the company that manages the hospital.

Burley lawyer Donald Chisholm and businessman Truman Bradley filed a lawsuit last fall, charging that the relationship between Utah-based Intermountain Health Care and the county was against the law because it subsidized a profitable private business with tax money.

Chisholm and Bradley told commissioners Monday that the distinction between the county's business and IHC's becomes blurred when a commissioner must wear the two hats.

A conflict of interest occurs when a commissioner, who has a vote in setting hospital policy, appropriates county funds to the private health care business, Bradley told commissioners. "You absolutely can't serve both masters," he said.

The county pays IHC \$300,000 a year for indigent care, according to the county budget, Bradley said in an interview Tuesday.

"We want the commissioner to be in a position to question the bill. We

don't want a member of the hospital board approving the bill," Bradley said. "We want the commissioner to spend full time working for taxpayers and not representing a business entity at any end."

One commissioner has sat on the hospital board as a condition of the lease agreement between IHC and the county. Former Commissioner J. Weldon Beck had filled the seat since the hospital opened in 1960. Now Commissioner Paul Christensen is on the board.

Christensen views his seat on the board as an opportunity to serve as a voice for the community, he said, and not a conflict of interest.

"That's what the other board members are supposed to be doing," Bradley said.

The board is made up of 10 people, nine of whom are Minidoka and Cassia county residents.

Chisholm said that Beck sitting on the board may have resulted in the unconstitutional lease between IHC and the county. Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick ruled this month that the lease was invalid. It would have gone into effect in June when IHC is scheduled to move into its new building.

The county's and IHC's relationship, that goes back 34 years, resulted in "a one of a kind arrangement in the

state of Idaho," Burdick wrote. "No other county allows a private company to generate whatever profit it wishes from the county's hospital building ... except for the underlying lease agreement."

Commissioner John Adams said making sure county residents have access to health care is part of the commission's responsibility.

But Chisholm said that the county has assumed more responsibility than the law requires. The county is charged with providing indigent health care. Chisholm said, and has the option to fund a hospital.

Adams commended Beck for his role in building Cassia Memorial and the new hospital.

"There wouldn't have been a hospital at all without Weldon's pushes. In my opinion, the taxpayers owe Weldon a lot of thanks. He made sure the county had a hospital," Adams said.

According to Burdick's opinion, Beck testified during the trial that he had never seen a net operating revenue for the hospital, which had made more than \$1 million a year, at least since 1991.

"He left the decision as to what needs there were for equipment to the hospital board, and then used county funds, the plant fund, and other operating income to purchase that needed equipment," Burdick wrote.

East Minico Junior High honor roll

The Times-News

RUPERT — East Minico Junior High School has released the list of honor students for the second trimester. Listed below are the students who received high grades.

NINTH GRADE

4.00: Luke Adams, Jeana Allen, Lucretia Allen, Valerie Anderson, Jeremy Bales, Adrienne Bingham, Lisa Bradshaw, Colby Cameron, Amanda S. Child, Stephanie Clark, Jennifer Condie, Kalissa Copeland, Courtney Erwin, Stacy Fennell, Ken Fredrickson, Clint Garner, Thayne Garner, Amanda H. Gillette, Neil (Brodie) Griffin, Karma Halverson, Colin Hanlon, Ivan Hardestie, Veronica Hernandez, Vanessa G. Holbrook, Aaron Hubsmith, Cheryl Hunsaker, Mandy Hunter, Sara Johnson, Cory Jurgensmeier, Scott Leback, Katrina Maughan, Jamilyn McBride, Shane McGregor, Ann Miller, Troy Morfin, Holly Nef, Carlee J. Nelson, Nicholas Nielsen, Amanda Norby, Heather Noss, Page Oglevie, Brigham Rogers, Lisa Simmons, Karl Studer, Rodney Taylor, Anne M. Williams and Becky Woodman.

3.5-4.0: Sam Andrew, Josh Barnaby, Sarah Bodensteiner, Amy Borden, Cory Cole, Amanda L. Crooks, Jodi Jackson, Patrick Jalley, Alvaro Molina Jr., Anna Osterhout, Tiffany Pennick, Kelly Smith, Jenelle Thompson, Leticia Villagomez, Kevin Winn, Andrea Anderson, Chet Dansie, Angelica Del Toro, Roan Fowler (Hejdjuk), Leoni Garcia, Billie J. Kearl, Brian P. Keene, Loretta L. Lawson, Michelle Mann, R.D. McCall, Amy Oglevie, Brigham Rogers, Lisa Simmons, Karl Studer, Rodney Taylor, Anne M. Williams and Becky Woodman.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Katy Anderson, Daniel Brink, Chris Cole, Everette Crance, Tiffany Duncan, Michelle Farnsworth, Heather Fennell, Buck Fife, Mandy

Stephanie Grace, Yesenia Guevara, Micalena Hansen, Nicole Harman, Melanie Harris, Brandy Hieb, Heidi Hunter, Darin Jurgensmeier, Joseph Lewis, Michael McCarthy, Jeff Mickelsen, Jennifer Morgan, Cody Plocher, Lisa Potet, Jaime Puckett, Matthew Reddington, Shanoah Requa, Morgan Roberts, Nicole Rutschke, Beau Scott, Lacey Seale, Steven Tarbet, Justin Tenrie, Heather Turner, Stacy Warburton, Melanie Wilson and Lesley Zumwalt.

3.5-4.0: Sam Andrew, Josh Barnaby, Sarah Bodensteiner, Amy Borden, Cory Cole, Amanda L. Crooks, Jodi Jackson, Patrick Jalley, Alvaro Molina Jr., Anna Osterhout, Tiffany Pennick, Kelly Smith, Jenelle Thompson, Leticia Villagomez, Kevin Winn, Andrea Anderson, Chet Dansie, Angelica Del Toro, Roan Fowler (Hejdjuk), Leoni Garcia, Billie J. Kearl, Brian P. Keene, Loretta L. Lawson, Michelle Mann, R.D. McCall, Amy Oglevie, Brigham Rogers, Lisa Simmons, Karl Studer, Rodney Taylor, Anne M. Williams and Becky Woodman.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Katy Anderson, Daniel Brink, Chris Cole, Everette Crance, Tiffany Duncan, Michelle Farnsworth, Heather Fennell, Buck Fife, Mandy

Garner, Charmaine Grimm, Rebecca Holiman, Quinn Jackson, Trisha Jones, Lisa Linaud, Tyler Maxey, Alex Mitchell, Jocelyn Nelson, Janet Pacheco, Tausha A. Perry, Melissa Rasmussen, Dorothy Rios, Rachael Robbins, Chad Robinson, Marit Skollingsberg, Blake Smith, Matthew Smith, Daniel Sunderland, Jennifer Thallman, Matea Trevino, Tina Van Tassel, April D. Weech and Melissa Young.

3.5-4.0: Courtney Ammon, Jerri J. Burger, Aaron Catmull, Sydney Cook, Curtis Crafton, Jessica Eames, Brett Garner, Brian O. Gee, Veronica Gil, Ruben Guavara, Garrett Haynes, Marika Anne Holbrook, Kyla Jentzsch, Misty Johnson, Travis J. Kent, Derek Kunz, Samantha Lewis, Michelle Loftis, Melanie Martin, Richard Miller, Tamara Nelson, Stephen Noss, Crystal Reddington, Mary Richardson, Reann Robinson, Nicholas Smith, Preston Guavara, Garrett Haynes, Stephanie Turner, Erica Arthur, Andrea Clark, Jason Cook, Reed Cotten, Frank Dredge, Aaron B. Heworth, Sarah Knoblauch, Shanel E. Lynas, Tammy Mack, Kathleen Miller, Amber Ortiz, Deysi Parades, Jennifer Ricoeod, Freddy Rodriguez, Misty Slagel, Linda Staker and Shantel Williams.

Oakley Junior/Senior honor roll

The Times-News

OAKLEY — Oakley Junior/Senior High School has released the names of students who have achieved high grades for the second trimester. Those named were:

SENIORS

High Honors: Lisa Archibald, Jason Arrington, Tara Becker, Elizabeth Bedke, Khali Bedke, Donette Bergener, Holly Burch, Melanie Burton, Erica Cranney, Todd Cranney, Amber Hardy, Emily Helms, Spencer Mullen, Kristopher R. Okeberry, Frank Stevers, Lisa Spearin and Jami Qualls.
Honors: Gabriel Holloway, Brian Morgan, Zachary Roundy and Jade Wedop.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Amy Archibald, Carmen Bedke, Mitez J. Bergener, Rebecca Burch, Hetha Clark, Catherine Hale, Jaclyn Hardy, Molly Hardy, Devon Holloway, Sarah Jenks,

Heather Lloyd, Rebakah McBride, Matt Smith, Peter Wells, Annica Whittle and Tori Woodhouse.
Honors: Brent Bergener, Alex Judd, Stephanie Mullen, Emily Nelson, Matthew Niu, Darie Severe, Kellyrae Severe and Aaron Whittle.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Tawny L. Archibald, Michael D. Babbitt, Mindy A. Babbitt, Katie Critchfield, Taylor C. Critchfield, Angela Fehlman, Seth T. Helms, Mindy King, Jaclyn Lloyd, Sharon L. Nelson, Nicholas L. Robinson, Adrian J. Roundy, Kaydee Severe, Christine K. Spearin and Richard T. Westover.
Honors: Darlene E. Conner, Natasya Cranney, Amanda Gay, Scott Kabel, Nathan Keecer, Brooke A. Lowe, Logan B. Schenk, Francisco Vega, Cheryl L. Walker and Megan C. Washburn.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Amy G. Glenn, Luke H. Marchant, Blake E. Matthews,

Jacob C. Rasmussen, Daniel C. Smith and Clinton G. Washburn.
Honors: Nathan Archibald, Megan Clark, Crystal Gay, Aaron Y. Mitton, Nicholas T. Nelson and Gena Severe.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Erin Archibald, Alyssa Babbitt, Derek Bedke, Kristen Hardy, Jessicá Roundy and Erin Wells.
Honors: Mary Jane Bergener, Tamara Fehlman, Cindy Hale, Charles Jenks and Jammie Muller.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Trevor Cranney, Andrew Gay, Jed Lloyd, Clifton Rasmussen, Derek Robinson, Serena Roundy, Breann Severe, Sarah Sherrill, Maggie Smith, Sam Spearin, Rebecca Whittle and Morgan Woodhouse.
Honors: Jeffery Adams, Kristina Bergener, Bryce Cranney, Parker Critchfield, Hillary Matthews, Randel N. Paulsen and Sherce Whittle.

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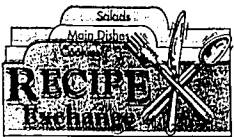
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Food & Home



Stick to ribs - and sauerkraut

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sandra McDannel of Twin Falls sent in a recipe for Sauerkraut & Ribs. She included a request for more recipes for main dishes, vegetables and casseroles in the recipe exchange. So, we're sending out a plea for recipes like that.

Meanwhile, here's Sandra McDannel's Sauerkraut & Ribs.

SAUERKRAUT & RIBS

- 1-2 pounds country-style ribs
- 1 quart sauerkraut
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

Brown ribs (no flour) in oil. Sprinkle with garlic salt or powder and pepper. In a large casserole dish toss chopped garlic and onion with sauerkraut. Nestle ribs in the undrained sauerkraut. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 1-1/2 hours.

Carol Schwanz of Filer wrote to thank everyone who sent in Jeff Davis Pie recipes for Eddy Schwanz. "In return," she wrote, "here is a requested recipe for potato fudge."

QUICK POTATO FUDGE

- 3 squares baking chocolate
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 pound powdered sugar

Melt butter and chocolate over hot water. Add mashed potatoes salt and vanilla. Blend in sugar. Knead until smooth. Press in 8-inch square pan or make in roll. Place on wax paper, chill and slice. Makes 1 1/2 pounds.

Just in case you missed the Filer Bean Festival, held a few weeks ago, here's the first-place winner in the salad/appetizer low-fat category and the first-place winner in the main dish category. The Calico Bean Salad is from Rosie Pierce. The Mexican Stroganoff is from Jaime Searbrough.

CALICO BEAN SALAD

- 2 cans (15 ounces) each black beans, white beans, pink beans
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1 large firm tomato, diced

Before beans are opened and veggies are chopped, make the following non-fat dressing:

- 1/2 cups water
 - 1 cup cider vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens. Stir while cooking. Remove from heat, add the following:
- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons white pepper
 - Let cool.

Open cans of beans, drain. Chop veggies, add to beans, mix carefully, pour dressing over and place in fridge at least 3 hours or overnight.

MEXICALI STROGANOFF

- Brown in a large skillet:
- 1 pound hamburger or ground turkey
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

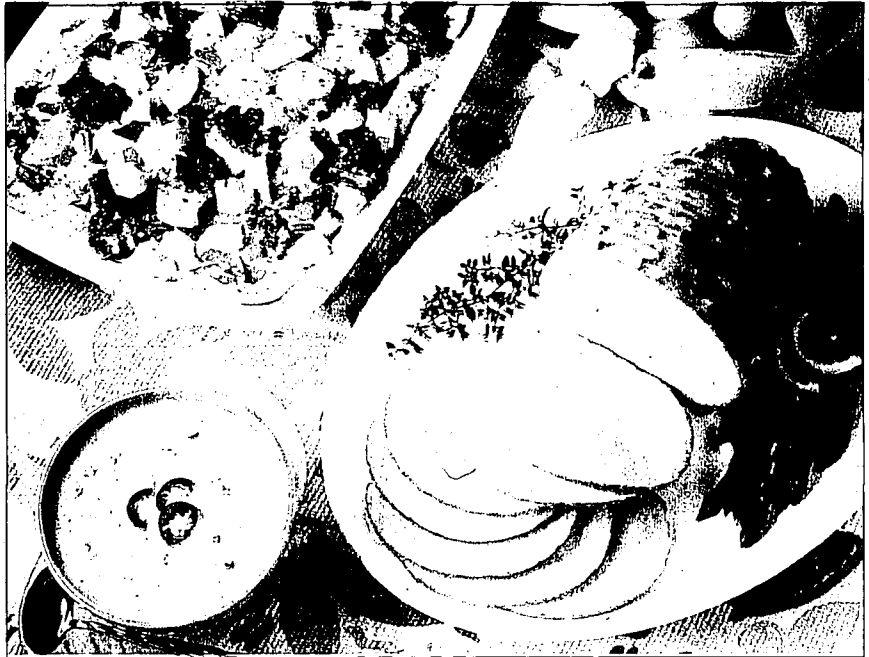
- Drain fat and add:
- 2 cans tomato soup
- 1-2 packages taco seasoning
- 2 15-ounce cans Light Red Kidney Beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 15-ounce can Black Turtle Beans, rinsed & drained
- 16 ounces fat-free sour cream or fat-free yogurt

Mix thoroughly and simmer for 1/2 to 1 hour until thick. Serve over rice and top with chopped green onions (or chiles) and grated cheese. Excellent served with a fresh green salad. Serves 4 large portions.

Requests

Readers want recipes for main dishes, vegetables and casseroles.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.



Serve your Easter ham with Caribbean Mustard Ham Glaze and Sauce and Broccoli Cheddar Strata du Jour. Below, a Lemon Dijon Caesar and Ham Salad Boat is the perfect day-after light lunch.

Easter Simplicity

Color is returning to the landscape. The air is getting warmer. Days are longer. That means Easter celebrations are just ahead.

How do you make your Easter meal as fresh and appealing as a new spring day? Start with traditional favorites and add some distinctive flavors to bring interest and excitement to your table.

Ham is the all-time Easter favorite for many people because of its versatility and great taste. Whether you'll be entertaining a large group or a small circle of friends and family, there is a ham to fit your needs. A boneless ham yields about 2 1/2 to 3 servings per pound.

And keep in mind that you'll want to have plenty of ham for leftovers, whether they're sandwiches, casseroles or oven salads.

While ham is the traditional centerpiece, the accompaniments add unique touches that make the meal extra special. An original vegetable strata featuring broccoli, cheddar cheese and red pepper teamed with bread cubes from wheat or Italian rolls rounds out the main course. Don't forget hot, crusty breads and rolls that can be popped in the oven while the ham bakes. The aroma of baking bread will whet your guests' appetites.

After your guests have departed and you're back to your usual routine, call on the leftover ham for convenient, quick-to-fix midweek entrees. Try turning a hot-from-the-oven French loaf into an edible bowl for a salad with a ham, romaine lettuce and cherry tomatoes topped with a lemony Caesar dressing.

Spring is an invigorating time of year signaling a new freshness. Bring the fresh air into your kitchen with new approaches to traditional favorites that are easy to prepare and wonderful to eat. It's a great way to celebrate the season.

BROCCOLI CHEDDAR STRATA DU JOUR

- 1 (12.5 ounces) package Bread du Jour Wheat or Italian Rolls
- 1 (16-ounce) package frozen cut broccoli, thawed and drained



- 1 medium red, yellow or green bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves (optional)
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 6 large eggs*
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

Bake rolls according to package directions at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool and cut into cubes; set aside.

In skillet, over medium heat, saute broccoli, bell pepper and onion in margarine or butter until onion is tender; remove from heat. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon oregano, if desired.

In large bowl, combine bread cubes, broccoli mixture and cheese, tossing to coat well. Spoon into greased 3-quart oblong baking dish. Beat together eggs, milk, salt, pepper and remaining oregano, if desired. Pour egg mixture evenly over bread cubes. Let stand 15 minutes before baking.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until golden and puffed. Cut into squares; serve warm. **D**

Makes 8 servings.
*Note: 1 1/2 cups egg substitute may be used in place of eggs.

CARIBBEAN MUSTARD HAM GLAZE AND SAUCE

- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 whole jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard
- 1/3 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In small saucepan, over medium heat, saute onions and jalapeno in oil until tender; stir in mustard, honey, lemon juice and remaining spices.

Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer for 5 minutes. Remove 1/2 cup glaze to brush over ham during last 20 minutes of cooking time.

Just before serving ham, heat remaining glaze, stirring frequently. Serve warm with ham.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Please see EASTER/C7

There's junk, and there's junk

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "The laws of pack-rat-ry," according to cleaning expert/author Don Aslett, "says you will fill it to capacity."

How's your closet?
"I've been in houses where there were no hangers in the closets," Aslett said.

Advice from 'Clutter's Last Stand' - C7

"Stuff was suspended by compression." People simply have too much. Too much everything.

According to Aslett, a native of southern Idaho and author of "Clutter's Last Stand," "Is There Life After Housework" and other books on the subject, we have junk bunnies — gadgets that encourage us to get more and store it in ever-more creative ways.

Observe the butcher knife holder. "You buy these things with 11 or 12 knives in them," Aslett said. "Grandma had one knife."

The biggest secret is don't have any passive junk stored in your way, Aslett said.

Passive junk is once-a-year stuff, like the Christmas decorations. Active junk is everyday stuff, like what belongs in the cupboard or the refrigerator. If the Christmas decorations are in your closet and you're stumbling over them 11 1/2 months out of the year, store it somewhere else.

Aslett practices what he preaches. "I live like a king," he said. "I have only three suits."

Anything more than what you really need is clutter, Aslett tells people. You have to tend it. You carry its memory around in your head all the time. And you spend five years of your life cleaning.

The idea is to get rid of everything you don't need. Immediately.

Men are the big junkers, Aslett says, and farmers are the blue-ribbon winners. School teachers come in second.



Home & Garden

Mattress warranties bounce consumers

By Charlyne Varkonyi
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

A couple gets smug when they think their relationship has survived all the usual tests. Certainly that was true of us. Carter and I have been together 11 years. And we "work" because we communicate. We never fight. We discuss.

"Little did we expect something as simple as a white fiber content sticker to cause a crisis that could have sent us right into couples' counseling."

Normally, I don't care a fig about mattress warranties. Comfort and price are the keys. In the 22 years since I left my parents' home, I have had two mattresses. The first lasted 16 years. The last, however, started looking like the Grand Canyon after only about six years. And when it finally fell, the warranty didn't matter because I couldn't find the original sales receipt.

This time, I vowed we would buy the most comfortable mattress with the best warranty. And we did: one of those newfangled mattresses with pocketed coils so when one person moves the other doesn't feel as if he's experiencing an earthquake. And best of all — it had a 15-year UNCONDITIONAL warranty. (We got in right under the wire — Sealy, Simmons, Serta and Spring Air recently announced they were switching to 10-year warranties.)

The mattress delivery man had just left the apartment and I was sitting down to read the warranty booklet. I was thrilled with my choice. Until I came to this warning:

"Do not remove the white cloth label or the mattress satin trade labels," the booklet warned. "These labels serve as a means of identification to establish your warranty rights."

"Oh, no!" I started screaming from the living room. "Carter, where is that white tag



Normal body impressions, firmness preference and cover fabric are not covered under many mattress warranties.

that you pulled off the mattress?"

"I think the man took it with the wrappings he removed," he said calmly. "Don't worry. The consumer can remove those things."

"Not this thing," I wailed. "We just spent \$899 for a queen mattress and box spring and you threw away the proof for our warranty?"

After about 20 minutes of panicked

searching, I found the tag in the bottom of the bathroom wastebasket. Stamped on the bottom of the tag was the date of purchase and a warranty code.

Later, I called the manufacturer in Jacksonville. Thelma, the company representative, told me that without the tag I indeed could have had warranty problems.

That resolved life was good again. I apologized to Carter. And he promised never to tear off a tag without reading the warranty booklet first.

But after a few days, I started thinking about how many people actually do cash in on these mattress warranties.

The news was not good. "Read your unconditional warranty," advised George Gwin, spokesman for the American Innerspring Manufacturers, when I called him on the phone. "Warranties are designed not to cover anything except product defects. If you decide after a few years that you aren't resting as well, the warranty is not designed to cover that."

Sure enough, our "unconditional warranty" excludes normal body impressions, firmness preference and cover fabric. You can even get into trouble by having the wrong kind of frame on a king- or queen-sized bed.

I didn't feel any better after talking to Larry Thomas, the bedding columnist for the trade paper Furniture Today in High Point, N.C. Thomas, who has been writing his column for six years, is considered the guru of bedding.

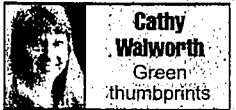
"Frankly, from what I have been told, it's very rare for anyone to use a warranty," he said. "The industry people tell me that returns are virtually zero after the first six months."

Hmmmm. Guess we'll have to hope the mattress lasts at least as long as our relationship.

... and 1 for the hungry

Still planning this year's garden? Good. Add an extra row for somebody who might not otherwise get something to eat.

Ten years ago, Alaskan writer Jeff Lowenfels had a seed of an idea to donate his home-grown fresh produce to a local soup kitchen.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

The idea spread.

"Plant a Row for Bean's," caught on in Anchorage. More hungry people were being fed at Bean's Soup Kitchen.

Lowenfels realized that if gardeners planted an extra row of vegetables for Bean's Cafe, zucchini would sprout in more places than just in unlocked cars. Some of them might even get eaten.

The idea grew. In Brazoria County, Texas, Doreen Howard organized a county-wide "Plant a Row" effort that included fruit growers as well as home gardeners. Eight Saturdays later, volunteers had dropped off over 2,500 pounds of fruits and vegetables at collection sites and at local food pantries.

The Garden Writers of America have gone national with "Plant a Row for the Hungry." We're hoping it will catch on in even more communities.

Some of the local folks who gave up food to the hungry; such as St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Community Action, Helping Hand Mission in Burley and Salvation Army might appreciate the food that just one row in your garden can produce.

It's a good idea to contact the charity of your choice a week before planting and ask what they'd like. Lowenfels found that crops that store well, such as potatoes and carrots, are popular.

To help you get started, Thompson & Morgan, Inc., will send a free packet of vegetable seeds (their choice) to anyone who wishes to participate.

Send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to them at P.O. Box 1344, Jackson, N.J. 08527.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Daybeds are making a comeback

By Beth Sherman
Newsday

When it comes to versatility, the daybed is tops.

Snuggle under the sheets, stretched out beneath the headboard and footboard, and you can fall asleep in regal comfort. Throw a bunch of pillows on the bed and create an instant sofa. Pull up a chair, stick out your feet and, presto, you have a long, comfortable place to stretch your legs. Stick a trundle bed underneath, and you have extra sleep space.

One piece of furniture, a multitude of uses. That's why the daybed, which originated in ancient Greek and Roman times, is still a mainstay in the 1990s.

"Daybeds are really functional. They can go in children's rooms or guest rooms, living rooms or bedrooms," says Jamie Sorcher, furniture editor for Home Furnishings Daily, a trade publication. "It's definitely an exploding category."

Besides being adaptable, the daybed is prized for its aura of romance. Elegance and glamour seem built into the design: There's a sense of containment, the mattress held in check at both ends, and a feeling that even in bed one can find order and decorous restraint.

"The daybed harks back to a more genteel age and lifestyle," says Alex Mitchell, director of creative services for Baker Furniture. "When you think of a daybed, you think of lounging, relaxing, reading a book, taking a nap. You can get away from the hurly-burly of the outside world and escape to your daybed. It's a real luxury item."

Technically speaking, a daybed is defined as a bed with boards of equal height at either end, which may or may not be enclosed on

one side, leaving the opposite side open for access.

The enclosed side, when layered with pillows, can serve as the back when the bed assumes the role of sofa. Although the majority of the beds use a standard twin mattress, it's possible to purchase daybeds that are wider and larger. In addition, many of them are equipped with trundle beds, converting a twin-size bed into a king-size one.

Today's beds come in many styles and materials. There are metal ones and wooden ones, upholstered ones and distressed-looking painted ones. Prices range from \$199 for a simple white metal bed to \$2,000 for an upholstered silk bed.

At Gregory's Chateau Hip, in New York City, owner Kimberly Brown says the daybed is the most popular item in the entire shop.

Please see DAYBEDS/C3

Home news you can use

The Wright stuff: If you can't afford a Frank Lloyd Wright home, how about some "faux" Frank Lloyd Wright windows? Andersen Windows has expanded its Art Glass Collection to include Wright designs. The Charlotte, N.C., company's hand-assembled, cut-glass panels install on the interior side of standard windows and patio doors. Prices range from \$400 for a small window panel, to \$1,200 for a patio door.

Use 'em again: Try this housewife's hint from the Baltimore Sun: Recycle fabric-soap suds by placing them in the bottom of flower-pots to cover drainage holes or stapling them to the ends of hangers to keep clothes from slipping off.

Keep a steel wool sponge inside a sealed plastic bag for use. This will prevent the increase in the number of bacteria you in the Woodstock generation increasingly are joining the "Root Stock" generation. As a result, gardening is now the most popular American outdoor leisure activity, practiced by 78 million

adults — a 30 percent increase since 1992 — according to Organic Gardening magazine's "Gardening in America '95" survey. Folks aged 35-54 are the largest segment of the gardening fraternity, comprising 58 percent of the group.

Can you dig it? Speaking of Gardening, the "Dig-In Workbook" is a year's worth of week-by-week garden tips, along with pages to keep records and notes about your own garden experiences. To order by phone using Visa or MasterCard, call 800-245-5082 weekdays. The price is \$9.95 plus \$2 postage and handling.

Good to the last drop: Moving to Kent, Ohio?

You've got good taste — the tap water there has been judged to be the best-tasting in the country at the Festival of the Waters in Berkeley Springs, W.Va. Runners-up were Dover, Del.; Pittsburgh, and Ames, Iowa.

The competition attracted entries from 27 cities. An overnight shipment from the nation's capital would have been No. 28, but it spilled during the trip. Is that symbolic, or what?

— Compiled from Knight-Ridder News Service

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Home & Garden

Open space dominates snug design

A lofty vaulted great room and entry form the core of the Alpine. This cozy, single-level home could be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

This large space is naturally bright as well. Sunlight streams in through windows that rim most of the rear wall, while atrium doors in the nook swing open to access a partially covered patio.

None of the family living areas are fully enclosed. Great room and nook are separated by nothing more than a peninsular fireplace from the great room, nook or kitchen.

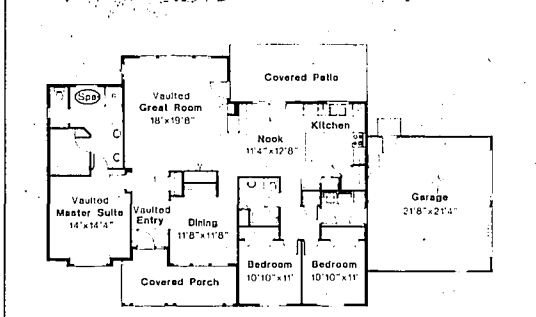
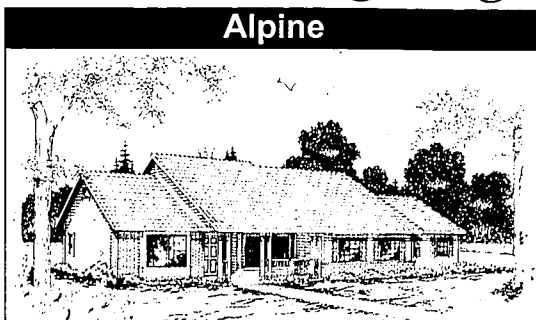
The C-shaped kitchen wraps around a large work island that has an eating bar on one side. Families who like to cook together will appreciate the added work space, along with the storage cabinets below. A large walk-in pantry is tucked in the corner.

Utilities are located in a pass-through space to the garage, convenient to the kitchen and secondary bedrooms as well. So, if you get muddy working in the garden, you can shuffle off your dirty things in the utility room then finish sprucing up in the bathroom right across the hall. Its central location makes for quick access from anywhere in the house, with the exception of the master suite, which has its own private bathroom.

Amenities in the Alpine's master bathroom include a dual vanity, spa tub, shower and large walk-in closet. The master suite is vaulted and has a side, boxed-out window, designed to accommodate a window seat.

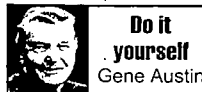
For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designers, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Alpine 30-043 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



No need to upgrade for microwave oven

Q. We want to get a microwave oven, but I'm concerned we might have to upgrade our entire electrical system to do so. The receptacles in our kitchen will accept two-pronged plugs only, not the three-pronged, grounded type of plug. Any ideas? — E. Gillespie



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. It will not be necessary to upgrade your entire electrical system. An electrician can run a new, three-wire, grounded circuit to the kitchen from your electrical entrance panel.

The outlets will accept the three-pronged plugs used on many kitchen appliances. The electrician can also install a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) in the circuit, which will give you the best protection against electrical shocks in the kitchen. GFCIs are required by the National Electrical Code in new outlets located within six feet of a kitchen sink. GFCIs are also required in new wiring to bathrooms, outdoor outlets, garages and several other points of a house.

Some homeowners save the cost of new wiring by using adapter plugs, which will accept three-pronged plugs, in two-pronged outlets. I don't recommend this in a kitchen, where damp conditions could result in a serious shock if the two-pronged outlet is not grounded. Some two-pronged outlets are grounded by metallic cable used to sheath the wires running to them.

Anyone who does use an adapter should check for grounding by

using a plug-in circuit tester, available for a few dollars at some home centers and hardware stores. The tester has an LED (light-emitting diode) display that will indicate whether the adapter is grounded. Even if a tester shows the adapter is grounded, a loose screw or accidental bump could cause the adapter to lose the ground, so a new circuit with GFCI is much safer.

Q. Last year we painted our concrete front steps, but they are extremely slippery when wet. Is it OK to add sand to paint to keep it from becoming slippery? — J. McElwaine

A. Some paint stores sell a special grit that can be added to paint to make it more skid-resistant. The grit is better than ordinary sand, since it won't contaminate the paint.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Americans design homes around TV, Swedes contend

By Lucinda Flessen
Knight-Ridder News Service

The Swedes have discovered television. With the vision of foreigners observing the strange habits of the natives, Ikea has studied Americans at home and found that the TV is often the primary factor in house design.

It is an observation so banal that we hardly noticed it ourselves. "We decorate our homes with the television as the focal point," the 51-year-old Sweden-based home-furnishing chain reports of American tastes. "Mentally it's the first thing we bigger when designing a living room."

What size to buy — bigger is still better — and where to put it are two decisions that Ikea

designers say determine the layout of living room, family room, bedroom and kitchen and control the choice of home furnishings for the entire house. A home-entertainment center is usually the first and most substantial piece of furniture a homeowner buys.

American buying habits seem to work this way: Consumers first buy the television and other entertainment equipment; then the entertainment center to house it; then the seating arrangement of chairs and sofas to go with it. Finally, they throw in a few coffee tables and lamps.

In the '80s, the trend to stay home, glued to the tube, was called "cocooning." Now the furniture industry is talking about "fortressing" — the perhaps distressing tendency for

people to barricade themselves out of fear of crime, creating self-sufficient home madules, complete with all the entertainment they could possibly want, via giant television screens, stereo-VCRs with surround-sound speakers, and laser disc players.

Sound a little like bomb shelters? Ikea held focus groups, made field visits to American homes, and talked with store customers in the research that led to the complete redesign of its North American furnishings offerings, beginning three years ago.

The company's spring catalog shows entertainment cabinets that are six or eight inches deeper, to hold up to 35-inch mega-screens. The centers come with and without doors to hide the set. Even sofas and chairs have been

redesigned to pad the classic Swedish hard seats: They're now cushier, for less conversation and more steady viewing.

The American furniture industry closely monitors the size of TV sets, since all those armchairs, entertainment centers and bookshelves have to be redesigned every time a technology breakthrough allows for a bigger screen. The industry is still agog at the new 80-inch rear-screen projection model introduced by RCA at a recent electronics trade show in New Orleans.

As television sets get bigger, they're getting heavier, making placement even more important — a 200- to 300-pound large-screen set can't conveniently be wheeled around on casters.

Daybeds

Continued from C2

Upholstered in white muslin, it can be slipcovered with any one of 600 washable fabrics. "I've seen two people lie on the bed, facing each other, with their feet up. That way you have to talk to each other and it's extremely intimate," says Brown.

Powell, a manufacturer, in Culver City, Calif., makes a daybed with a leafy green metal trellis on one side. On another model the back and sides are made of pine with iron slats. Still another model features a canopy. "The daybed is a very classical piece of furniture," says Eileen Boyd, an interior designer and co-owner of Bayercrest Antiques and Designs in Huntington, N.Y. "They've been around for a long, long time, and they used to be associated with the rich, with the high end."

The renewed interest in Victoriana has helped the daybed become even more popular. "There are many

white iron and wicker daybeds on the market with a distinctly Victorian look, which are great for little girls' rooms or guest rooms," says Dan Greer, vice president for the Fashion Bed Group in Chicago, the largest supplier of metal daybeds in the United States. During the last two or three years, he says, wooden daybeds have surfaced in home

offices alongside matching desks and cabinetry to hold computers and faxes. "You can make daybeds look contemporary or traditional, depending on your bedding and the kind of accessories you use," says Greer.

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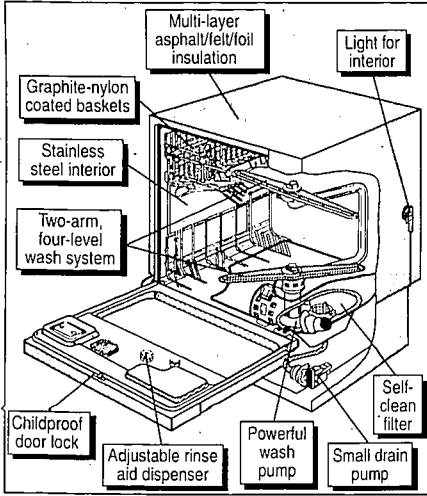
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Home & Garden



Full-featured two-pump dishwashers are quiet and efficient.

'Brains' keep watch on new dishwashers

Q: My old dishwasher is noisy and doesn't always clean completely. How well do the new efficient, super-quiet models clean? What are some of the new convenience and efficiency features to consider? - W.F.



James Dulley
Cut your utility bill

selected, like light/china, for example.

Many of the super-efficient European designs offer a super hot sanitizing cycle. The water is heated by an internal heater to 165 degrees for a minimum wash cycle of 24 minutes. A final 7-minute rinse is also super-hot. High quality filters, some self-cleaning, and built-in waste grinders improve cleaning. Multi-level spray wash systems, up to four levels from two rotating arms, require shorter wash cycles. One model uses two rotating mini arms on the ends of the regular arm to insure every dish gets sprayed.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 849 showing a buyer's guide of 21 quiet and efficient dishwasher manufacturers listing number of pumps, water usage, spray wash system, cycle/options, rack nutrition, features and prices. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

A: There are many new super-quiet dishwashers that provide very effective cleaning. Some models cost less than \$40 per year to operate using an electric water heater and even less with a gas water heater.

The newest and most efficient features are electronic "brains" to select and fine tune the cycles automatically, super hot sanitizing cycles and high quality internal filters for better cleaning with less hot water.

The most energy efficient and quiet dishwashers use a two-pump system. By using two single-direction pumps instead of one large reversing pump, the water reservoir can be smaller.

This cuts hot water usage by 40 percent to only 5.3 gallons on the normal cycle.

Two-pump systems are inherently quieter. One single-direction pump, with a quiet quick-start feature, is used for the high pressure washing spray. Another small quiet pump is used to drain the water after each cycle. Two-pump systems do not require the valve setting of a single reversing pump.

Insulation level is important for efficiency and noise reduction. Several of the well insulated single-pump models are quiet too. Multiple layers of asphalt/felt/foil insulation or fiberglass batt wraps are effective.

Motors and pumps mounted to the base pan instead of the tank also reduce noise. One new efficient model uses sensors and a computer brain (intelligence) to automatically measure how dirty the dishes are. The electrical conductivity of the water, its cloudiness, its temperature and the spray arm rotation speed are continually measured by the brain.

The brain determines the minimum cycle time for cleaning and drying. It even remembers the last time you washed.

If it has been more than a day, the brain assumes the food is dried on and uses a slightly longer cycle. The cycle can also be manually

Appeal of quilts has withstood test of time, but investing in collectible can be confusing

By Mary Daniels
Chicago Tribune

As the pursuit of vintage quilts becomes more difficult with increased scarcity, collectors today have nearly as many questions to ask about this popular craft as there are stitches in a log cabin pattern. Are antique quilts still hot? Are there any good quilts left that the average person can afford? Where do you look? What do you look for? How do you combine a good antique quilt, if you are lucky enough to find it, with your decor?

Thomas K. Woodard, a nationally renowned quilt expert, and his partner, Blanche Greenstein, are proprietors of Thos. K. Woodard American Antiques & Quilts in New York, a 20-year-old gallery specializing in antique quilts and folk art. They also are the co-authors of "Twentieth Century Quilts, 1900-1950," (E.P. Dutton, \$35 hardcover, \$22.50 paperback), "The Poster Book of Quilts" (Dutton, \$16.95) and their latest, "Classic Crib Quilts" (Dover Publications, \$12.95).

"Quilts seem to be a perennial favorite of American collectors," Woodard says. But he adds, European and Japanese collectors are attracted to quilts as well.

While "great" quilts are getting difficult to find, Woodard says, "there are a lot of 'nice' quilts around." And though they can be pricey, "I think prices are stabilized right now. People are not throwing money around like they were in the '80s."

Prices at Woodard's gallery begin at \$750 and

go up into the thousands. It is not uncommon for a museum-quality quilt to sell for \$125,000, he says, and he has known of at least two quilts that sold for more than \$200,000.

But, he adds, "those are very rare; these you can count on the fingers of one hand."

He says prices started climbing in the 1970s, after the Bicentennial fomented an interest in American heritage. At that time, Woodard and

owner of the Wild Goose Chase Gallery in Evanston, Ill. "A lot of Americans have quilts in their closets, cedar chest, or on their beds or walls," Struve says. "People bring them in to me. I never know what's going to come in the door. Sometimes they're pretty nice. Sometimes they're worthless."

Because of the constant walk-in supply, she has a large supply in her gallery, she says, including Victorian quilts, old applique quilts from the 1850s and Amish quilts from 1910 to the 1930s.

Prices range, depending on condition, up to \$4,000 for an Amish quilt, Struve says. But, she adds, one can buy a nice quilt from the 1920s or 1930s in good condition for \$300 in her shop. Or a crazy quilt from the 1890s with little oil paintings as part of the design for \$1,000.

"When you restore a quilt, you risk altering the appearance of the piece, and thus the value, Woodard adds.

What to look for when buying a quilt? "Condition is No. 1," Woodard says. "The age of a quilt also is important. The earliest quilts in his shop are from the early 1840s. Woodard doesn't see any quilts that were made after 1940. He explains that quilting flourished in the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries; the largest number of quilts were made in the 1880s.

Figuring out the age of a quilt takes study. "You can pretty much generally get within 10 years," Woodard says. You can't just go by pattern, he says. Thread and fabric are crucial in dating. And you date the quilt by the latest fabric that is in it.

'Quilts seem to be a perennial favorite of American collectors.'

— Thomas K. Woodard, quilt expert

his partner would go out into the countryside and buy old quilts for reasonable prices and then sell them in the city.

"We used to have stacks of quilts for under \$100 for people who wanted to spend just that much," he says. "But that stack disappeared after two or three years."

Today, his shop's lowest price is \$750, "and we don't even have a stack of those, only three or four. We have a lot in the \$1,500 range," he adds, and many in the \$8,000 range.

"If you are not worried about condition, once in a while you can pick up a nice sort of utilitarian quilt for \$300," he says.

But, he warns, "it won't grow in value, and it would be better to put the money one might spend on repairs into a better piece, make time payments if you have to better piece, make time

The supply of quilts seems to be more generous on the local scene, according to Gail Struve,

Home news you can use

Super shower: In the mid 1990s, we have the ultimate shower stall, the Charlotte Observer reports. At the recent National Home Builders Convention, the Kohler Co. unveiled the BodySpa, billed as "a personal hydro-massage system." It's like a vertical whirlpool tub. Water gushes out — at a maximum of 80 gallons per minute, compared with 1½ to 2½ gallons for the typical shower head. The price ranges from \$3,500 to about \$9,500.

The linen market: Thinking of sprucing up your bathroom and bedroom? Join the crowd. A survey of 450 U.S. households by market researcher Leo J. Shapiro & Associates found an increase in the number of consumers who had such items as bedspreads, comforters, sheets, pillowcases and bath towels on their shopping lists. Investor's Business Daily reports.

— Compiled from Knight-Ridder News Service

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BY: SID LEZAMIZ ASSOCIATE BROKER IRWIN REALTY, INC.
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A: The first step is to make a determination of present value. This can be done in two ways. First, ask your real estate agent to perform a "Comparative Market Analysis." This report will show the sale prices of other, similar homes, which have sold recently to help you arrive at a probable selling price for your property.
Another way to establish the current value of your home is to have an appraisal by a certified appraiser. This unbiased evaluation will give you the "fair market value" of your home.
To determine your equity, subtract your current loan balance from the present value you've established. What remains is called equity. It is the part you get to keep upon the sale of your home, and it should be carefully guarded from the low offers of bargain-hunters.
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Briefly

U of I, alumni schedule celebration

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho and the Magic Valley Chapter of the Alumni Association has planned a Silver and Gold Celebration for April 5 at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Terry Armstrong, a professor at the UI College of Education, will speak. A no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m., and a dinner and program starts at 7 p.m.
Cost is \$15 per person. Registration is required by Thursday; call Susan Kelley at 734-8969. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information, call Roxie Simcoe at 734-9486 during the day or 733-5037 in the evening or Karen Rosholt at 733-2456.

Cake decorating among 2 classes set

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned two classes to begin soon.
• A Basic Cake Decorating class is set for noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 8-29. Cost is \$20 plus supplies, which can be purchased at the store for 20 percent discount during April.
• A Sugar Eggs class will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturdays, April 8-29. The \$18.99 fee includes the \$10 kit.
Vicki Brunnen will instruct both classes. Pre-registration is required; call 733-4285.

Ragu offers chicken recipe contest

TRUMBULL, Conn. - "Make It Your Own, Tonight!" is the theme for the second annual recipe contest sponsored by Chicken Tonight cooking sauces from Ragu.
Chicken Tonight is searching for the most creative home cooking using any of the five cooking sauces - caeciatore, sweet and sour, creamy mushroom, country french or honey mustard. Interested cooks must submit an original chicken recipe using any one of the sauces and a maximum of six additional ingredients.
A semi-finalist will be chosen in each of four categories - baking, casserole, grilling and stir-fry. The grand prize winner will be decided by a panel led by "Country Living" Food Editor Joanne Hayes.
Each entry must include a recipe name and suggested menu plan. Finalists will be judged on creativity, taste and ease of preparation. The winner will receive a four-night luxury cruise for two to the Caribbean.
Entries, along with the person's name, address and telephone number should be sent by June 1 to "Make It Your Own, Tonight!" Recipe Contest, Van den Bergh Foods, 75 Merritt Blvd., Trumbull, CT 06611. Attn: Alicia Ardmore.
All entries become the property of Van den Bergh Foods. Winners will be notified by mail.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Help find way to put lid on chatterbox

DEAR ABBY: Help me, please! I have a friend whom I have known for many years.

She's my age (mid-40s) and lives on the East Coast. I live on the West Coast, but she thinks of me as her best friend.

This woman calls me a minimum of four times a week - and talks for at least an hour each time. She goes on and on about her family, friends and co-workers.

I make my living talking to the public eight hours a day, and the last thing I want to do when I get home is talk on the phone.

Abby, I can't get rid of her. When I tell her I have to say goodbye, she says, "There's just one more thing I have to tell you," then she rattles on for another 10 or 15 minutes.

I hate to hurt her feelings, but I am angry with myself for putting up with this insensitive pest. It's gotten so I hate to answer my own telephone. It would be very inconvenient for me to change my telephone number.

How can I put an end to this annoying waste of time without hurting her feelings?

- FRUSTRATED IN CALIFORNIA



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The next time she calls you, say, "I'm sorry. I can't talk to you now. I'll call you later." Then hang up.

"Later" can be tomorrow, next week or next month.

Get an answering machine so that you can screen your calls, and commit this to memory: "Nobody can walk all over me unless I lie down first."

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with all the people who wrote about their unfortunate wedding experiences. Here's mine:

My fiance and I decided to get married in San Antonio. At the time, I lived in Boston, as did most of my family.

We planned to fly down a few days earlier, but due to a snowstorm, we barely made it the day before the wedding. However, our luggage - including my wedding

gown and those of my bridesmaids - did not.

The hotel where we had reservations burned down the day before, and all of the hotels were overbooked, so we slept at my fiance's house, already filled with relatives - six and seven in a room. Some slept on the floor!

My cousin, who slept in the same room with me, awakened thirsty in the middle of the night.

Not wanting to disturb the rest of us, she drank a nearby glass of water instead of getting up to get her own. Well - that glass of water contained my contact lenses!

The next day, I was married in a white skirt, yellow sweater, ugly thick glasses and a veil!

My bridesmaids wore jeans, as did many of the guests from my side of the family.

Meanwhile, the groom's family was dressed to kill.

We had to postpone our honeymoon because the temperature dropped from 70 to 30.

The wings on the plane iced up and the airport had no de-icing equipment, because "it never gets that cold in San Antonio."

STILL MARRIED 10 YEARS LATER

DEAR ABBY: Regarding unwanted mail:

If you receive something in the mail that you did not order and do not want, don't open it - simply write REFUSED on it and put it with your outgoing mail.

First- and second-class mail will then be returned to the sender. Third-class (or "junk") mail will be returned to the sender only if it is marked "Please Forward" or "Address Correction Requested."

If it doesn't have either of these messages on it, throw it away. This applies only to UNOPENED mail; once you have opened something, you will have to pay the postage to return it.

RETURN TO SENDER, KILLEEN, TEXAS

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Many helped with PTSO event prior to opening

The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization and senior class would like to express appreciation to Wendy's, Keegan Potatoes, McDonald's, Coca-cola, District 411 Foodservice Association, KMYT, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, First Federal, The Times-News, KICR, KIVI, K38 and the students, parents and faculty who helped and attended the Baked Potato Bar held prior to the grand opening of the John Roper Auditorium. It was a fun evening and helped the senior class raise funds for graduation expenses.

Thanks also to those involved in making the PTSO Scholarship Student/Faculty Basketball Game a success. We offer special thanks to Carl Snow, all of the participating faculty and students, Coach Steve Irons and the College of Southern Idaho basketball players who served as officials. KMYT, The Times-News, First Federal Savings, Randy Hansen Chevrolet and all of the merchants who donated gifts and/or time.

CAROL CARPENTER
TFHS PTSO
Twin Falls

Thanks for everyone who donated to heart dance

On behalf of the American Heart Association and local participants, we would like to send a very special thank you for all the donations in the 1995 Dance for Heart to:

Blockbuster Video, Donnelley Sports, College of Southern Idaho, Hot Loco & Nuts, McDonald's, Papa Kelsey's, Twin Falls City Parks & Recreation, Sandpiper Restaurant, Taco Bandito, TCBY, Video West, Albertson's, Lynwood IGA, Intermountain Gas, John Deere, Times-News, KEZJ, Welch Music, Gem State Paper, Simplot,

Farmers National Bank and Rogers Brothers Beams
CLOVER SKEEN
American Heart Association
The Club Aerobic Instructor
Twin Falls

Sawtooth PTO grateful for help with carnival

The Sawtooth Parent Teacher Organization would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations to its school carnival.

McDonald's, Independent Meat, Wander Bread, Keegan's, Taco Bandito, Taco John's, Costco, Albertson's, Swensens, Lynwood IGA.

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Without their help, plus the hard work of numerous devoted parents, the carnival would not have been such a huge success.

BARB HURLBUTT
DONNA KRUGER
Co-Chairmen, 1995
Sawtooth School Carnival
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

Free April commodities include rice, apple juice

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute potato flakes, peanut butter, rice and apple juice during April. Following is a list of dates and times participants may receive U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, and Thursday, April 6, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. W. (North of the green building), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, and Thursday, April 6, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

From 8 a.m. to noon Friday, April 14 (only), at the Silver and

Gold Senior Center in Eden.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, April 5 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, April 3 (only), at the Hagerman Senior Center in Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 (only), at the National Guard Armory in Hatley.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 7 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. West St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 6 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office on West Willow Street in Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, and Thursday, April 6, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland in Burley.

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Sincerely,
Debbie Hetherington
McDonald Insurance

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OK, AS SUPPOSED TO BE A GOOD MOVIE... IT'S ABOUT A DOG WHO GETS LOST AND HE HAS TO CROSS A MOUNTAIN TO GET HOME... AND HE ALSO RESCUES A CAT... HE WHAT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THIS SHIP IS AMAZING. I'VE NEVER SEEN THIS BEFORE IN THE ROTUNDA... THERE'S DINING, DANCING, CASINOS, GAMES AND NIGHTLY CHANGING THEATRE. A GYM AND SHOPS, AND POOL, AND SPA AND MOVIES... EVERYTHING YOU CAN IMAGINE DOING... YOU CAN DO RIGHT HERE!!

SO...WHAT SHOULD WE DO FIRST?!!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

OK, WE BOTH UNDERSTAND THE SECRET PLAN? SO IT'S BUT WHAT ABOUT A SECRET CODE? A SECRET CODE? THIS SECRET PLAN MIGHT NEED A SECRET CODE THEM

SECTION III, ARTICLE 12: EVERY SECRET PLAN NEEDS A SECRET CODE

A THE MORE COMPLICATED THE BETTER

B EVERYBODY ALREADY KNOWS FIG LANTIN

C PHRASES LIKE CODE BLUE ARE COOL

OUR CLUB CHARTER THAT'S WHY THIS IS SUCH A GREAT CLUB. NEVER LIES

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'LL HAVE A BIG, THICK JUICY HAMBURGER DRIPPING WITH MELTED CHEDDAR CHEESE

OH YEAH!!

THROW SOME SAUTEED ONIONS AND MUSHROOMS ON IT FOR ME, TOO

MMMM... PERFECT!

AND BRING ME SOME OF THOSE SWEET PICKLE CHIPS AND A BATCH OF STEAK FRIES

OH, HOWS THAT SOUNDING TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?

HEVI THAT'S YOUR CUSTOMER'S HAMBURGER? [ANOTHER] THIS BABY'S MINE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I CAME FROM A HIGHLY SOPHISTICATED TOWN... HOW SOPHISTICATED?

WE HAD TO RENT A VILLAGE IDIOT.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HE DRIBBLES...

WE DRIVES FOR THE BASKET...

...AND SLAMS IT HOME!!

SOMEHOW A CLAM DUNK DOESN'T SEEM NEARLY AS IMPRESSIVE WHEN YOUR FEET NEVER LEAVE THE GROUND

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEY, WHERE'S THE BED IN THIS ROOM?

SLAM!

HERE IT IS, JON... JON?

Denris the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THEY GOT HER AT THE HOSPITAL. THEY GOT HER AT THE AIRPORT.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

MOMMY SAYS PEOPLE GET INTO A BAD HABIT OF WATCHING TOO MUCH TV

NOT ME!

I'M TOO YOUNG TO HAVE ANY HABITS

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

HUH! IT'S NOT RAINING A DROP AND YOU SAID THAT SHE ALWAYS TALKS UP A STORM.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I JUST HAD A PUZZLING A THOUGHT...

WHAT NOW?

I WONDER HOW MANY KIDS WHO DO GRAFFITI CAN SPELL GRAFFITI?

ACROSS

- Places
- Embroidery thread
- Inclined walk
- Flavor
- Lasso
- English author's
- Poker stake
- Following
- Liquid measure
- Answering service product
- Spins
- Troop
- Publishers
- Bismarck
- Fasting season
- Stick of rock
- Unsophisticated
- Go -> prope
- Overalls
- Brooks
- Knockout count
- Taut
- Claic
- Saucy
- Takes an oath
- Coastal cities
- Rested
- Buddies
- Candidate for office
- Egg dessert
- Land expanse
- Bot
- Son of Isaac
- Spat
- Got around
- Orange peel
- Chowder
- Struck out
- Oxan of Tibet DOWN
- Scrap
- Fork prong
- Dinos
- Gilt
- Scrap
- Biography
- Coral grain
- Inflexible
- Island garment
- Emblems of royalty
- Came to earth
- Distance measure
- Buddies
- Height, abbr.
- Changes direction
- Spread false charges against
- Chemos
- Began again
- Silly
- Steak order
- Ship's hat
- Turn inside out
- Small depressions
- Chowder
- Small finch
- Ascertain the size of
- Gilt
- Caramisl's outfit
- Soothed
- do deax
- Dopart
- Identity
- Spoken
- Sturdy state
- Love up land
- Continant
- Standing
- Clothing
- Gasoline measure; abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzles solved: 03/29/95

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Some changes indicate Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons involved in your life. You are unorthodox, intuitive and many insist you have gift of prophecy. Relationship with mother has been erratic. Current cycle emphasizes family, home, security, decision on whether to stay or go. Focus also on marital status, business enterprise involving partnership.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Celebration of St. Patrick's Day (March 17) - focus on institutions, galleries, theaters and someone beside you who emanates love. You'll be near water or will receive communication from the overseas.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Second chance! What was missed is again available, you get second chance. Take note, write about choices, what you would want if you could live it. Desire!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights career, business, exciting community project. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Make use of words, verbs and what you have in common - focus on institutions, galleries, theaters and someone beside you who emanates love. You'll be near water or will receive communication from the overseas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family consultation! Long-distance communication relates to family member who insists, "I need space. I'm going to travel!" Major domestic adjustment featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money mystery! Financial affairs shrouded in mystery - clear explanation required but difficult to obtain. Money dominates. Interest in the occult surfaces - unorthodox method succeeds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Justice! Financial, emotional commitment dominates - get fair share, refuse to be intimidated. Older individual declares, "You are the main person!" Capricorn will play significant role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on distance, language, participation in humanitarian project. Co-worker expresses need for change and increased income. Be diplomatic but make clear you are nobody's fool. True!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get rid of excess baggage! Relationship off track requires that you meditate. New love on horizon. Leo, Aquarius persons represent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Show me the way to go home! Sentiment rules, you've missed family, you desire family, manage, offspring. Pisces moon highlights where you live, lifestyle, conclusion of resignation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You asked for challenge and now you have it - get rid of outworn machinery, spice up language. Plans to get Scorpion, tired partners. Financial windfall! Scenario involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You've got it! Lunar, planetary aspects reveal get more close to goal. Cycle continues high, judgment and intuition on target. Virgo represented.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! I'LL TAKE YOU FOR YOUR LONG WALK LIKE I DO EVERY NIGHT!!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, SNEET-DOG IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND!

Under the bigtop: Bichon Frise

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Q. The American Kennel Club reportedly says the only sort of dog originally used in circuses was the Bichon Frise. What's that?

A. A small sturdy breed with a thick, wavy, white coat, droopy ears, and a tail that curls upwards. It's European. First known around the Mediterranean.

Florida was also its salt water territory, also has 30,000 lakes. Hardly fair. That's 30 times as many lakes as Switzerland.

You hold your chopsticks in your right hand. That's traditional in China. Even left-handers are so right!

Agnes Meyer, an editorialist who died at age 87 in 1970, wrote many absolutes about the American household. In what's now clearly seen as a dated opinion, she stated conclusively: "The home, when both parents work, is nonexistent."

No doubt your own notes will show that the luxury liner SS Titanic was 78 feet longer than that zeppelin called the Hindenberg.

Q. At the beginning and end of the 1970s, the two most recognized faces worldwide were the faces of men with Moxden noses. Can you identify them?

A. Muhammad Ali and Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

Dandy tree, the white birch. You can get a couple of million toothpicks out of just one.

That literary innovator Edgar Allan Poe was a Love and War man, too. But what good it did him I do not know. He loved six women in his lifetime, and lost them all.

The originator of the graham cracker, Sylvester Graham, thought his comestible was an aphrodisiac. Or said he thought so, anyhow. Sylvester came up with some peculiar notions. He proclaimed pepper was one cause of insanity.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WELL, GOOD NIGHT, EVERYONE!

IT'S GOOD TO GO HOME AND GET AWAY

WHY DO I FEEL I'M NOT GETTING AWAY?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WELL, IT'S GOING TO BE SORT OF A LOVE BOAT CRUISE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW...

MY FIRST ROUND OF THE SEASON AND ALREADY MY PUTTING IS IN MID-SEASON FORK!

SIGH... UNFORTUNATELY

ACROSS

- Came to earth
- Distance measure
- Buddies
- Height, abbr.
- Changes direction
- Spread false charges against
- Chemos
- Began again
- Silly
- Steak order
- Ship's hat
- Turn inside out
- Small depressions
- Chowder
- Small finch
- Ascertain the size of
- Gilt
- Caramisl's outfit
- Soothed
- do deax
- Dopart
- Identity
- Spoken
- Sturdy state
- Love up land
- Continant
- Standing
- Clothing
- Gasoline measure; abbr.

Food

Tips will thin your closet in a hurry

From "Clutter's Last Stand," Don Aslett offers these tips to help you decide whether it stays or goes. (See story on Page C1.)

1. If it's not flattering to you — the color or the cut is wrong — pull it out.
2. If it doesn't fit or it's not comfortable — you have to suck in your stomach, you can't bend over or move your arms, or it's itchy — pull it out.
3. If it's too complicated — if you have to

wrap or tuck or tie it just so, or if you have to remember to straighten the sash or pull the bodice up every 10 minutes — pull it out.

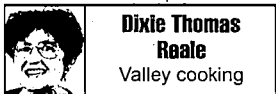
4. If it's too fragile — if you can only wear it where there won't be food or drink or animals or children, where it won't be too hot because you don't want to sweat in it or too cold because a coat or jacket will wrinkle it — pull it out.
5. If it's badly damaged or has an important

part missing that you probably won't be able to replace — pull it out.

6. If it needs to be altered or repaired before you can wear it — pull it out.
7. If you wear it never or very rarely (because your lifestyle has changed or it just isn't called for more than once a half-century) or if you can only wear it with certain things (that you don't have or really don't like to wear) — pull it out.

Spring stirs cook's juices for lamb dinners

The ancient Egyptians worshipped the sun. The Bible says light was created first. The sun is halfway back on its northward journey. Spring is officially a little over a week old.



Dixie Thomas Reale
Valley cooking

In the spring, I eat lamb. Any other time of year I could care less about lamb, but in the spring, I'm hungry for lamb. It probably has to do with my childhood on the farm when we bottle fed bum lambs. I never had the heart to eat an animal I knew personally. But I do like lamb in the spring.

Here are some lamb recipes for you to try this spring.

LEG OF LAMB
5 to 7 pound leg of lamb.
3 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Sprinkle of fresh ground pepper.
Trim visible fat from leg of lamb. Mix spices together and rub over the surface of the lamb roast. Place in roasting bag or wrap in aluminum foil. Place in pan. Roast at 325 degrees for 2 to 2 1/2 hours (25 minutes per pound.) Discard the accumulated fat. The roast will carve easier if you let it set for about 15 minutes after removing it from the oven. Lamb tends to shrink in the cooking, so allow about 1/2 pound of uncooked meat per serving. With this roast, you will have 8 to 12 servings.

Leg of lamb goes very well with wild rice. Here is a combination rice dish to try with it.

MIXED RICE
1/2 cups uncooked brown rice
1/2 cup uncooked wild rice

2 stalks celery, chopped
2 medium onions, chopped
1 8-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces
1 can chicken stock
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sage
8 ounces sour cream, or use plain yogurt for low fat version
Place everything except sour cream or yogurt in saucepan. Cover. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Add water if needed to keep moist as it cooks. Cook until rice is tender, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream or yogurt. Serves 10.

LAMB STEW
3 pounds of leftover lamb, cut into 1-inch cubes
6 medium potatoes, peeled and chopped
3 medium onions, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 bell pepper, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
2 turnips, peeled and quartered
10 medium sized mushrooms, chopped
2 carrots, chopped
2 teaspoons salt
Sprinkle pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon oregano
1 can mushroom soup
1 can chicken stock
Put all ingredients into a stew pot (8 to 10 quart size.) Add enough water to cover the ingredients. Cook over medium heat until the vegetables are tender. Refrigerate until the fat hardens on the surface of the stew. Lift off the fat. Heat and serve. Serves about 10.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Something wonderful is happening just outside the door. Life is growing again. It's time for my annual rites of spring.

First, I change the clocks to daylight savings time (this coming weekend if I'm not mistaken). Soon we will have those long leisurely evenings once again.

I read somewhere that the people who live in Scandinavia, particularly those who live inside the Arctic Circle, have a severe problem with depression during the winter months. The suicide rate climbs significantly. Medical experts there have attributed this increased depression to the lack of light. They are now doing light therapy with good success.

I believe it. Two baby calves were playing chase in their pasture, jumping, kicking high, and tearing around. They felt so good they couldn't control themselves. They celebrated life. They celebrated spring. I know just how they felt. As the sun returns, I feel more alive; my thinking is clearer; I'm more energetic.

A second springtime ritual for me is yard work. My shrub trimmings are all over the lawn. They were left there when I got rained out a couple of weeks ago. If the rain would stop long enough I'd haul them off. Maybe by the Fourth of July.

Every year, I clean house as part of my rites of spring. I groan at the thought of spring cleaning this year. I am a pack rat. I tell myself that I will be merciless. If I haven't used it for three years, I don't need it. Into the yard sale it goes. If I can stick with my resolve, I will have the largest yard sale this valley has ever seen. But I only bring home neat stuff, and three years is pretty severe. Maybe if I haven't used it for ten years. That will be a good sized yard sale.

Easter

Continued from C1

GINGERED MARMALADE MUSTARD HAM SALAD SAUCE

1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup Grey Poupon Country Dijon Mustard
2 tablespoons minced green onion

In small saucepan, over medium heat, saute garlic and ginger in margarine or butter until tender; stir in orange marmalade and mustard until blended. Simmer for 5 minutes. Remove 1/2 cup glaze to brush over ham during last 20 minutes of cooking time. Just before serving ham, reheat remaining glaze, stirring frequently. Stir in green onions. Serve warm with ham. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

HONEY MUSTARD PEPPER N' ONION HAM SANDWICH

1 (16-ounce) package Bread du Jour French Loaves (2 loaves)
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup red, yellow green bell pepper strips
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 tablespoons Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard
1 tablespoon honey
4 slices Swiss Lorraine cheese
8 ounces thinly sliced fully-cooked ham

Bake loaves at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly and split each loaf in half lengthwise without cut-

ting all the way through. Meanwhile, in large skillet, saute onion and pepper in oil until tender. Stir in mustard and honey; eat through.

On same baking sheet, arrange partially split loaves, with cut surfaces facing up. Layer bread evenly with ham, vegetable mixture and cheese. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Close sandwich loaves. Cut each loaf in half and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

LEMON DIJON CAESAR AND HAM SALAD BOATS

1 (16-ounce) package Bread du Jour French Loaves (2 loaves)
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard

2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 cups torn romaine lettuce
1 1/2 cups julienne fully-cooked ham (8-ounces)
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2 cup julienne carrots

To prepare bread boat and croissants: cut a 2 1/2-inch V from top of each loaf running the length of the bread. Remove V portion and cut into 1/2-inch cubes; set aside. To make dressing: in small bowl, whisk together olive oil, mustard, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, sugar and pepper. Brush 1 1/2 tablespoons dressing on

cut side of each bread boat; toss bread cubes with 1/2 cup dressing and 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Place bread boats and cubes in single layer on baking sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown, stirring bread cubes frequently. Cool.

In large bowl, combine lettuce, ham, tomatoes, carrots and prepared croissants; add remaining dressing and Parmesan cheese, tossing to coat well. Place bread boats on large serving platter; fill each with 2 cups prepared salad. Spoon any remaining salad around bread boats. Cut each loaf in half. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Whip up batch of salsa chicken

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane Knight-Ridder News Service

On days when you think you are too rushed to eat right, don't blow your diet on microwave pizza. Bake a batch of Salsa Chicken instead. Salsa Chicken is a satisfying, low-fat meal with less than 300 calories per serving, yet it takes only minutes to make.

SALSA CHICKEN
(Makes 4 servings)
4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, about 4 to 5 ounces each
12 ounces mild or medium salsa
Heat oven to 375F. Tear off four pieces of aluminum foil about 8

inches square. Place a chicken breast in the center of each piece of foil. Fold the pointed, thin end of the chicken under the thick end, so the meat will cook evenly. Top each breast with 3 tablespoons of salsa. Wrap up well, fold the edges of the foil to seal the salsa inside. Bake for 35 minutes. (Note: You can also make the dish using frozen chicken breasts. Prepare as directed but don't attempt to fold the chicken. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes.)
(Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 247; protein, 44.5 grams; carbohydrate, 2.5 grams; fat, 5 grams (19 percent of calories from fat); cholesterol, 120 milligrams; sodium, 750 milligrams.)

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April 4-13
Famous for duets with Keri Krieger and Glen Campbell, this pop-country star broke out as a solo artist with her No. 1 smash hit "Four Love Has Lifted Me Higher And Higher." Rita also scored big with "We're All Alone, The Way You Do The Things You Do and I'd Rather Be Alone While I'm In Love."

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RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

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Sat-Thurs 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Man of House (PG) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Thurs 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15
Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Thurs 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Pulp Fiction (R) 8:00
Sat-Thurs 5:00-8:00
Caddyman (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Thurs 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:30
Bye Bye Love (13) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Thurs 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

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Fri 7:00-9:30
Sat-Thurs 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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Food

How not to throw a pizza party

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

There is nothing like tasting a half-dozen delivered pizzas to make you appreciate the crisp, yeasty crust and fresh-tasting toppings of even the most basic home-made pizza.

Then I remembered the pizza party I once gave and only barely lived to regret. While pizzas are, in theory, extremely simple to make, the practice is somewhat different.

Having gone through periods of real pizza-making fanaticism, I knew what I had to do to get ready for a recent party.

The first step is preparing the oven: Out of the closet came a stack of scorched quarry tile, which I laid on the lowest rack in the oven. Quarry tile — make sure it's unglazed — has a porous surface that absorbs the moisture in the dough and gives you a perfectly crisp crust. You can also do this with the big pizza stones that you find in housewares departments, but buying a dozen tiles at a hardware store usually is cheaper and gives you more surface area on which to cook.

The next thing is to make the dough. This is best done early in the day so you can get a nice, slow first rise. After punching the dough down, divide it into appropriately sized rounds, place them on a wax paper-lined baking sheet, cover with plastic wrap and stick the dough rounds in the refrigerator until about 45 minutes before baking.

To shape the dough, use a rolling pin. Unless you've done it frequently (and have a high ceiling in your kitchen), forget trying to toss the dough in the air. You are not Nicholas Cage in "Moonstruck." Get over it. Of course, you can also use packaged pizza crusts.

A couple of hours before the party, start preparing the toppings. I went all out: bowls of sliced air-dried Tuscan salami, sliced ripe tomatoes, half-cubed mozzarella (I think it melts better than shredded), grated Parmesan, fresh goat cheese, gently browned onions and garlic, pitted and chopped oil-cured black olives, thinly sliced fresh-prosciutto, mushrooms sauteed in olive oil, pickled artichoke hearts, a spicy



Los Angeles Times photo

Focaccia makes for great home-made pizza

tomato sauce and little bowls of slivered basil and fresh oregano leaves.

(In addition to these more-or-less standard ingredients, I put out some crumbled blue cheese and coarsely chopped walnuts — it makes a surprisingly delicious pizza.)

All the guests had to do was flatten out a little round, sprinkle some ingredients on top and bring it to the oven for cooking. At least that was the idea.

But probably the most important thing I learned is that when you're cooking pizza for a crowd, people should eat what you decide to cook. Trying to juggle all of those ingredients and — most especially — timing the cooking of a couple dozen different pizzas is a good way to go crazy.

If you've got your heart set on making something pizza-like for a party, try focaccia. By doing the last rise in the refrigerator, you can prepare it several hours in advance. Just bring it out 45 minutes or so before baking, so the dough comes up to room temperature.

ONION FOCACCIA

1 large onion, thinly sliced
Salt
Focaccia dough
6 sage leaves, torn in pieces
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Put onion slices in colander, salt lightly and toss to coat. Let stand 1 hour.

Spread bread dough in well-oiled 10-by-15-inch jelly roll pan. Spread onion slices over top of focaccia dough and distribute sage leaves over top.

Drizzle olive oil over all. Let stand 30 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees until well browned on top, about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Focaccia Dough
2½ cups flour
Dash salt
¾ cup olive oil
1 package dry yeast, dissolved in ¾ cup warm water
¾ to 1 cup warm water

In food processor or electric mixer, combine flour and salt. Stir to mix. With machine running, add

olive oil, then yeast dissolved in water.

Continue adding warm water until dough comes together in ball on top of food processor blade, or comes cleanly off from sides of bowl of electric mixer. Continue mixing until satiny and soft.

Set aside to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down and use as desired.

Hungry for food news?

Read Food & Home in Wednesday's Times-News

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Sports

Owners out, players in for talks

Morning line

Sportsquote

“It's like a dead animal under the porch. The stink is always there every day, even though you can't see it.”

— St. Louis Pitcher Bob Tewksbury on the baseball strike

Briefly

Wood River Valley skiers earn event spot

PARK CITY, Utah — Two young ski racers from the Wood River Valley have qualified to compete in the U.S. Alpine Championships here March 21-27.

To qualify racers competed in Junior Olympic competitions throughout the season. Ann Flanagan, 18, of Ketchum, and Daniel Van der Meulen, 18, of Hailey, both made the team.

Bowlers tear up lanes at Idaho State Championship

BOISE — Several Magic Valley bowlers are atop the leader board after one round of the Idaho State Championship Tournament.

The Studer Farms team from Rupert leads the team scratch competition with a 2,942 score. Jerome's Ram Sport Center team is ahead of the handicap team slate with a 3,323.

In Division 2, Wilson Bates of Twin Falls leads the team scratch competition at 2,843. The Twin Falls pair of J.V. Mitchell and Tim Robbins leads both the scratch and handicap doubles competition in Division 1.

Chris Okelberry of Rupert holds the top spot in four Division 2 categories: singles scratch and handicap, and all events scratch and handicap.

The tournament runs through April at Vesty's Garden Lanes in Boise.

Twin Falls bowler leading state women's tourney

POCATELLO — A Twin Falls bowler holds a 10-pin edge in the singles handicap competition at the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association's state tournament after four rounds.

Kandee Steinmetz, with a 763, leads Diane Saleedo of Pocatello (753). The tournament ends April 9.

Jerome slates 3-day baseball camp starting this week

JEROME — Aspiring baseball players can learn fundamentals and hone their skills at a three-day camp that begins Thursday at Jerome High School.

Kids 12 and under will run from 9 a.m. until noon, with 13-and-up participating from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

Cost is \$30 and players can register on the first day of the camp, which will be taught by Jerome varsity baseball coaches and players. Camp participants should bring a baseball glove. Call 324-4145.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

High School track
Cora, Rimrock, Valley, Hagworm, Camas County and Jackpot at Glens Ferry Invitational, 2 p.m.
Wood River at Malad

High School baseball
Wood River at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Highland at Burley, 4 p.m.

High School golf
Jerome at Clarkston, 10 a.m.

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The Times-News

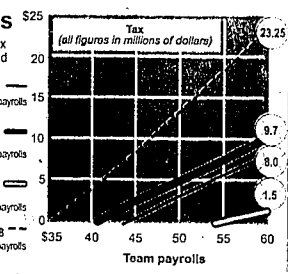
Inside

Scores and stats D2
Money D3
West D4

Baseball negotiations

Comparison of latest tax proposals by owners and players:

- New owners' proposal: 50 percent tax on portion of payrolls above \$44 million
- Owners' proposal: March 4: 50 percent tax on portion of payrolls above \$54 million; March 4: 25 percent tax on portion of payrolls above \$54 million
- Owners' proposal: Feb. 8: 75 percent tax on portion of payrolls between \$35 and \$42 million; 100 percent above that



As calculated by the AP

AP/Terry Kola, Tonia Cowan

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners left the strike talks Tuesday, and players arriving for a two-day union meeting had a mixed reaction to the teams' latest offer.

"I assume there's room for negotiation," union head Donald Fehr said. "If there isn't, we're in trouble."

With the season scheduled to start with replacement players Sunday night, it appeared a final decision to begin play wouldn't be made until the weekend.

Fehr, who had a 90-minute meeting with acting commissioner Bud Selig, said the union will respond to owners today or Thursday and he expected talks to resume then.

"Something's going to happen," Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said before the union's executive board began its meeting Tuesday night. "It's going to be real hairy the next few days."

Selig, at a news conference Monday night, re-

peatedly refused to say whether opening day could be pushed back. The teams' new proposal offered to keep the system of salary arbitration and free agency that was in effect during the expired collective bargaining agreement.

"I think it is fair to say that the series of suggestions we have received represents some movement by the clubs," Fehr said. "I think it would be incorrect of me to suggest that we thought it was substantial."

Management's plan called for a 50 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolls above \$44 million, which was 108 percent of the average in 1994. The sides would play this season under the old rules and the tax would start in 1996.

"This proposal is much less than the clubs hoped to achieve, and I'm sure it will not thrill you either," Selig said in a letter sent Tuesday to all major league players.

"Both the clubs and the players are at the heart in this dispute where they must swallow hard and make an agreement."

NCAA says Cougars still in hot water

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — The NCAA said Tuesday it has extended Washington State's athletic program probation for another two years because of a new rules infraction case involving athletes who competed in football and baseball.

WSU's football scholarship allotment also was cut by two, the NCAA said.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions reprimanded the program and reduced the maximum number of freshman football scholarships available during the 1995-96 academic year from 25 to 23.

The NCAA, in a news release from its headquarters in Overland Park, Kan., said the total number of football scholarships allowed could not exceed 83, instead of the usual 85.

Universities on probation are subject to more frequent review of department procedures and additional reporting requirements.

Washington State athletic director Rick Dickson said the penalties were "fair and appropriate" and validated recent steps the school has taken to improve compliance with NCAA rules.

Washington State began revamping its compliance program after the Pacific-10 Conference, acting in the same case, penalized the school last June for allowing two football players and a baseball player to compete even though they did not qualify under NCAA rules.

The Pac-10 penalized the school by extending its conference probation from June 1995 to June 1997. Tuesday's action extends the school's NCAA probation for the same period.

When the Pac-10 announced its penalties last year, Washington State was already on probation because of a separate case in which the school awarded too many scholarships in baseball and track and field.

The NCAA's two-year extension of Washington State's probation wasn't expected to impose any major burden because the school already is under close scrutiny from the Pac-10, Dickson said.

The NCAA could have ordered stiffer penalties because the case falls under the NCAA's repeat-violator provisions, committee chairman David Swank said from NCAA headquarters. But the committee decided the violations did not warrant such penalties.



Burley golfer Brandon Otto reacts to a missed birdie attempt on the seventh green as Twin Falls' Jason Stephenson, center, and Cody Buerkle of Minico watch the close putt on Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Home cookin'

Bruin golfers play host to area teams, come out on top

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys and girls used the home course and a lot of depth to sound a warning note to Class A-1 Region III golf teams Tuesday.

Couch Paul Stover's Bruins won the boys division with 32 strokes to spare over runner-up Minico while the girls, defending state champions, ran away in a weather-abbreviated 14-hole round.

Even Stover seemed impressed as his boys posted a team 289 record while Minico had 321, Pocatello 327, Highland 328 and Burley 332.

"Actually, we played a little better than I thought we would, considering the weather conditions," said the coach. It was cold all afternoon with a nipping wind and a couple of times snow/sleet storms pummeled the field.

"But to have seven scores under 80 (including jayvee boys) is pretty consistent," Stover continued.

In the girls chase, Twin Falls had 188 against 224 for the Spartans. Pocatello was third at 236, followed by Highland at 291 and Burley at 315.

"The cold seems to affect the girls more than the boys and for that reason, these might be a little more impressive," said Stover.

Tuesday's results left a lot of Bruins thinking about bigger things, including a repeat at state by the girls.

"The girls will be in Caldwell Tuesday for a major invitational that will give us a good idea of what to expect from western Idaho," Stover said. "We know that Rigby will be tough."

Among the boys, Stover said the Boise area has some strong teams. Lewiston should be good. Coeur d'Alene is returning good players from last year but the city has divided into two schools and how that split up the golf talent isn't known.

Please see GOLF/D2

Arkansas coach drops hints at future elsewhere

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said Tuesday that, if he had it to do over again, he would try to switch jobs every five years or so.

That, he said, is about the life expectancy of a college coach these days. "Back in the old days you would shake a guy's hands and the commitment was there," he said. "Today, I've got two attorneys to make sure that the I's are dotted and the T's are crossed and the whole bit. It wasn't like that before."

Richardson is finishing his 10th year at Arkansas, which defends its NCAA title in Seattle this weekend. "Today, you win a national championship, it's not your job for life. We won it last year and this year the wolves came out."

Richardson, 54, said he might stay at Arkansas until he retires. "Hopefully, I won't be around until I'm 60," he said. "I hope to get out in the next three or four years. It doesn't have to be here."

He said he did not mean that he was unhappy at Arkansas and that he wouldn't consider another college job.

"That would be a lateral move," he said. "I don't make lateral moves. I can take a job in the pro leagues and make \$15 million. I've got to look out for my family and my future so when I retire I can live in the lifestyle I want."

Asked if he could deal with the egos of NBA players, Richardson said, "I can deal with those guys better than the ones that are dealing with them now. You just let them do what they want to do. We'll hold hands to the bank together. You've got a little more than me. That's OK. I've got mine, too. It's a big difference between the little college coach going to the bank."

He also said he would never have enough money.

"The day I don't want any more money, I've got a problem," he said. "The day I don't want to win any more, I have a problem."

"I'm not looking for a job. I like my job at the University of Arkansas. All I'm saying is that if the opportunity comes where I can sit down and talk and understand and evaluate what's going on... I want that choice. I don't want to wipe it out like I used to."

NIT's Hokies, Eagles draw blanks on earlier meeting

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Deane of Marquette and Bill Foster of Virginia Tech have short memories.

Neither seemed to remember on Tuesday a thing about their team's first meeting this season.

"Frankly, I don't think that before last night my kids could tell you the names of three players for Marquette," said Foster, whose Hokies play the Golden Eagles for the NIT championship Wednesday night. "There have been just too many games and just too many players since then."

For the record, Virginia Tech won 57-54 in Milwaukee on Jan. 17. But both coaches said so much has changed since then that it's almost no use to study the tapes.

But they look ahead to the final from different perspectives.

Virginia Tech is seeking to use the tournament as a springboard for its move to the Atlantic 10 next season.

"The exposure we've had on television has helped us tremendously already," Foster said. "We get calls back from players we've been trying to recruit who weren't really interested. And maybe we'll get more when we start playing against schools like Mas-

sachusetts, George Washington and Temple."

Marquette, which had signed its recruit by November, is trying to build on its illustrious past — it last won the NIT 25 years ago under Al McGuire and one of that team's stars, Dean Meminger, has been following the team around during the post-season as a good luck charm.

"It's been a long time since were at that level and our kids weren't even born then," Deane said. "You can't re-live the Al McGuire years, but you can set them as a goal."

The NIT title is one step.

Marquette (21-11) got there by coming back from a 16-point deficit to beat Penn State 87-79 Monday night. Trailing 36-20, Marquette scored the final 8 points of the first half, then began the second half with a 20-4 run before holding off the Nittany Lions down the stretch.

Virginia Tech (24-10), jumped to a 17-3 lead and led the rest of the way to beat Cincinnati 71-59. Damon Washington scored 20 points and Ace Custis had 18 points and 11 rebounds as Virginia Tech, with only nine men on the bench, continued to use only six.

Please see NIT/D2

West

Limousine driver bolsters prosecution's time frame of murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson stood tall in court and smiled Tuesday as a limousine driver told jurors the brawny ex-football player was the same size as a shadowy figure the driver saw entering Simpson's home the night of a double murder.



Park

Prosecutors have theorized Simpson cut his middle left finger during the knifings.

Park also acknowledged that although Simpson was running late, he was relaxed enough to sign an autograph at the airport and to tell Park to add a 20 percent tip to the limo bill.

When Simpson rose from his chair at a prosecutor's request, Park testified he could not say Simpson was the same person he saw slipping into the house, but he said the person was Simpson's size, about 6 feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

He said the person was black and was wearing dark clothing; a previous witness said Simpson was wearing a dark jogging suit that night.

Park said shortly after seeing the figure enter the house and lights go on, he again rang the gate buzzer.

Seconds later, he heard Simpson on the intercom explaining he had overslept, had just gotten out of the shower and would be out in a minute.

Simpson emerged about five minutes later wearing a white shirt and jeans, ready to leave for the airport, Park testified.

Park said he first saw the shadowy figure about 10:55 p.m., 40 minutes after the time prosecutors say Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain two miles away at her condominium.

The driver also related how Simpson took possession of a small black bag that was among the pieces of luggage to be loaded into the limousine.

"He said, 'I'll get it,'" Park recalled but said he wasn't sure if Simpson placed the bag in the car or in the trunk.

The only thing certain at the end of his direct testimony was that he never saw the bag again after leaving the Simpson estate.

Simpson's former houseguest,

Brian "Kato" Kaelin, also testified that he tried to help Simpson with a small bag that night, and Simpson told him, "I'll get it."

Kaelin left the stand Tuesday after five days, most of which were filled with tense prosecution questioning.

The cellular phone call from Simpson to his ex-wife's home was mentioned for the first time Monday during Kaelin's testimony, when he said Simpson never mentioned a phone conversation with his ex-wife the afternoon before the murders.

• During the limo drive to the airport on a mild, foggy night, Simpson repeatedly complained he was hot; he rolled down a rear window and turned on the air conditioning.

• Simpson was protective of a small black bag the limo driver saw on his driveway but did not see at the airport when Simpson helped unload his luggage prior to catching a late-night flight to Chicago.

With time and motive as key issues, the prosecution also disclosed it has a cellular phone record indicating Simpson called the home of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, the afternoon of June 12, 1994, before their daughter's dance recital.

It was the first time prosecutors suggested Simpson had any contact with Ms. Simpson, other than at the late afternoon recital, on the day of her death.

In the first part of Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s cross-examination, which was to continue today, the defense attorney elicited from Park that he never saw cuts on Simpson's driveway and saw no blood in the limousine after Simpson got out at the airport.

Unity rocket launch fails once again

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A rocket jointly built by engineering students from Utah State, Brigham Young and Weber State universities crashed Tuesday soon after its launch.

The rocket, dubbed the Unity IV for its participating sponsor schools, lifted-off from this remote western Utah desert installation about 2:09 p.m. — but quickly plunged to earth about 50 yards from the launch pad.

The rocket was airborne for about five seconds before it suddenly veered toward the desert floor and crashed nose-first amid black smoke and flames, said Paul Neilson, student program manager.

He said the cause of the crash was unknown, but the wreckage yielded some suggestions.

"We looked at the pieces we picked up, and it looks like we had an oxygen leak and some flame coming out of where we screwed in a pressure sensor, between where the oxygen tank and the solid fuel were on the rocket," Neilson said.

Unity IV broke in two on impact and partially burned in a small brush fire sparked by its crash on the Utah Test and Training Range. There were no reports of injuries, and the fire was quickly extinguished.

Tuesday's crash was the third failure for the project. On Jan. 18, two earlier attempts to launch the 13-foot rocket failed because not enough electricity reached the steel wool ignition materials packed inside the motor.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Signed By Governor
HB183 (Revenue and Taxation) — Diverts half of revenue from the state's tobacco tax increase to pay for county probation services for juveniles.
Becomes Law Without Governor's Signature
SB1238 (State Affairs) — Allows counties to create building fund for justice or law enforcement facilities without an election.

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P235/75R-15	B	74.97
P235/75R-15	C	82.11
L7195/75R-14	XL	76.39
L7215/75R-15	C	84.06
L7235/75R-15	C	89.42
L7245/75R-16	D	98.46
30/9.50R-15	A	95.26
31/10.50R-15	C	104.00
31/11.50R-15	C	107.23
31/12.50R-15	C	124.36
L7215/85R-16	D	92.44
L7225/75R-16	D	106.53
L7235/85R-16	D	117.99
L7245/75R-16	D	99.72
8.00R-16.5W	D	102.23
8.75R-16.5W	D	119.94
9.50R-16.5W	D	138.94
33/12.50R-16.5	D	

PLUS F.E.T.

ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREAD

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICE
L7215/75R-15	C	53.94
L7235/75R-15	C	62.56
31/10.50R-15	C	64.10
L7235/85R-16	D	64.37

TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

LOW COST ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P235/75R-15	D	57.09
L7235/75R-15	C	59.30
L7235/75R-15	C	65.55
31/10.50R-15	C	82.16
31/11.50R-15	C	70.80
L7215/85R-16W	D	75.88
L7225/75R-16W	D	76.82
L7235/85R-16W	D	85.24
L7245/75R-16	D	85.24
8.75R-16.5W	D	78.14
9.50R-16.5W	D	87.29

TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY PLUS F.E.T.

WILDCAT TOURING A/T

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P205/75R-14	B	59.43
P205/75R-15	B	61.62
P215/75R-15	B	67.76
P225/75R-15	B	67.76
P235/75R-15	B	71.09
P235/75R-15	C	81.31
P235/75R-15	C	77.08
P235/75R-15	C	82.11
P235/75R-15	C	102.82
L7235/85R-16W	D	107.36
L7245/75R-16	D	107.36
L7245/75R-16	D	110.26
L7265/75R-16	D	

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P175/80R-13	58.63	P195/70R-14W	63.53
P185/80R-13	63.56	P185/70R-14W	68.71
P195/75R-14	66.80	P195/70R-14W	70.28
P195/75R-14	70.17	P205/70R-14W	78.82
P205/75R-14	74.82	P205/70R-15W	78.84
P215/75R-14	78.04	P205/70R-14	79.62
P215/75R-14	72.87	P215/70R-14	84.72
P205/75R-15	77.95	P195/70R-15	79.54
P215/75R-15	80.94	P205/70R-15	83.54
P225/75R-15	83.05	P215/70R-15	85.32
P235/75R-15	87.19	P225/70R-15	88.38
P235/75R-15XL	91.84		

ALL NEW 60 & 65 SERIES

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/65R-14W	73.75	P215/65R-15W	96.23
P165/65R-14W	77.76	P225/65R-15W	102.36
P185/65R-14W	88.86	P235/65R-15W	107.48
P195/65R-15W	81.77	P205/65R-15W	91.89
P205/65R-15W	92.22	P215/65R-15W	97.72

ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREAD NEW Z-800 DESIGN WARRANTED LIKE NEW

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155R-13	18.43	P185/70R-13	18.62
P165R-13	20.88	P175R-13	20.88
P175R-13	23.22	P185/70R-13	23.97
P185R-13	24.83	P175/70R-14	23.81
P195/75R-14	28.05	P195/70R-14	28.81
P195/75R-14	28.82	P195/70R-14	29.74
P205/75R-14	31.32	P205/70R-14	33.99
P185/75R-15	33.05	P215/70R-14	34.74
P205/75R-15	30.87	P205/70R-15	31.74
P215/75R-15	33.99	P215/70R-15	34.99
P225/75R-15	35.82	P225/70R-15	37.08
P235/75R-15	36.08	P235/70R-15	37.58

GREAT VALUE SMALL CAR RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155R-12	25.99		
155R-13	28.09		
165R-13	29.87		
165R-14	36.91		
165R-15	34.80		
175/70R-13	34.08		
185/70R-13	35.44		
185/70R-14	37.08		
195/70R-14	39.05		
205/70R-14	41.16		

ALPHA IV ALL SEASON RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	26.99		
P165/80R-13	29.42		
P175/80R-13	31.62		
P185/80R-13	33.26		
P195/75R-14	34.21		
P205/75R-14	35.67		
P215/75R-15	36.91		
P225/75R-15	38.24		
P235/75R-15	48.54		
	42.28		

GRAND AM PERFORMANCE RADIAL 70 SERIES 60 SERIES

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70R-13	49.99	P205/60R-13	62.82
P185/70R-13	52.96	P215/60R-14	65.19
P195/70R-13	54.13	P225/60R-14	70.33
P195/70R-14	53.72	P235/60R-14	75.42
P195/70R-14	56.24	P245/60R-14	79.56
P205/75R-14	60.13	P215/60R-15	76.43
P215/75R-14	64.13	P215/60R-15	80.80
P225/75R-15	68.45	P245/60R-15	78.93
P215/75R-15	67.80	P235/60R-15	82.74
P225/75R-15	70.02	P185/60R-15	85.94
P235/75R-15	73.82	P185/60R-14W	86.83
P255/75R-15	78.09	P205/60R-14W	88.88
		P205/60R-15W	83.88

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Backstage at the Oscars, stars loosen up

Orange County Register

All the excitement. All the glamour. All the hopes. All the dreams. All the back-biting competition. None of those things have anything to do with what's happening backstage at the Oscars.

In the press tent, the winners are relaxed and relieved.

They have forgotten all the anxieties of the evening and are basking in the glow of their triumphs. They're happy campers, and here is what some of them had to say just after picking up the most coveted statuette in the world.

Hanks again: Now that he is the first actor since Spencer Tracy to win back-to-back lead Oscars, Tom Hanks was asked the inevitable question: What are his chances of a three-peat? "If I'm nominated for anything next year, there will be a collective wave of suicide jumpers from the third-floor balcony of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. They are not going to let it happen."

Ah, the glamour of Hollywood: And just what was the second most exciting thing to happen to Hanks on Monday? "The upstairs bathroom was leaking because my daughter had taken a bath and used too much water," he said. "We used a Bubba Gump ice chest to catch the water."

An actress's name Desire: Best actress Jessica Lange, currently filming "A Streetcar Named Desire," was asked if her beauty was ever a hindrance to her career. "There was a period of time when I worried that I wouldn't be taken seriously. Then, once I was taken seriously, I worried that I was losing my looks. It's always a struggle."

He feels lucky, punk: Irving Thalberg winner Clint Eastwood was decked out in white tie and formal wear.

That's unusual for him, because he usually wears his lucky red tie at these occasions. "They told me way ahead of time that I was going to win this and I didn't have to worry

about the anxieties of four other people. So I didn't need my lucky red tie. I wore my lucky white tie."

An effective director: Best director Bob Zemeckis enjoys working with special effects, but he bristles at the notion that he overemphasizes such effects.

"I believe the camera is a special effect, the lens is a special effect, and the microphone is a special effect. This is a very technical artform we work in."

Go Wiest, young man: Supporting actress winner Dianne Wiest was asked to share her thoughts as her name was being called during the ceremony.

"I have no memory of it," she said without a hint of humor. "I remember looking at everyone's clips but time was suspended during that moment when my name was called."

Wiest, who quipped that she might turn her two Oscars into a set of earrings, said there was a certain gravity to winning an Oscar, more so than any other award.

"With an Oscar, my kids might actually listen to me."

I Want to Vin an Oscar: Martin Landau, who picked up his first Oscar for playing Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," confirmed what previously was only Hollywood legend.

Landau said he was being interviewed by a reporter recently in a San Fernando Valley Chinese restaurant when he opened his fortune cookie and read "You will receive some high prize or award." To prove his story, Landau pulled the prophetic piece of paper from his wallet. He keeps it for good luck.

By the way, here's a bit of trivia about Landau: from Landau himself. When he was a teacher at the Actor's Studio in Pasadena, Calif., Jack Nicholson was his student for three years. Who would've guessed that Jack was the type to pay attention in class?

Don't leave home without her: Costume winner Lizzy Gardiner



John Travolta and his wife, Kelly Preston, left, great Martin Landau and Gretchen Becker at the Governors Ball, a post-Academy Award party at the Shrine Auditorium Monday in Los Angeles.

wore a dress made entirely of American Express gold cards.

You knew that from seeing her on TV.

What you probably didn't know was that it took 254 cards to make the dress, every card had her name on it and they were all valid.

"We were going to make the dress out of seafood," her partner and fellow Oscar winner Tim Chappel said, "but we didn't think it would last the night."

Speak no evil, speak nothing at all: Academy President Arthur Hiller got the evening off to a snooze of a start with a dull speech about dwindling funds for the arts. Someone backstage asked if the writers wanted to talk to Hiller.

Remembering his speech, the writers sat in stony silence. Hiller skipped the room.

Do you, Mr. Jones: Humanitarian winner Quincy Jones, who has been nominated seven times, said he preferred winning an honorary award over a regular Oscar. "I'd much rather win for who I am," the composer said, "than for what I do."



Oscar winners included best supporting actor and actress Martin Landau and Dianne Wiest, at left, and Jessica Lange and Tom Hanks as best actress and actor, at right.

Seeking meaning in winners, losers

By Henry Sheehan
Orange County Register

Maybe it was just that the heavy favorites in every category methodically collected their awards throughout the evening.

Maybe it was because host David Letterman turned the whole Academy Awards brouhaha into another episode of his late-night talk show, pricking one balloon after another before it could be fully inflated.

But the 67th Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium not only came off without a hitch, they came off without a bang, too.

The odds-on favorites won in all the major categories — and that hardly makes for a great night of drama — or fun.

The actors and actresses and films that could have given the awards more fizz — such as John Travolta in "Pulp Fiction" — walked away empty-handed. And the worldwide TV audience may have ended up feeling the same way.

It wasn't a grotesquely bad-taste evening, and Oscars certainly have been that. It wasn't an evening of injustice, and heaven knows Oscar has overseen more than his share of those. But it was a kind of ordinary, ho-hum, run-of-the-mill evening. And that is something the Academy Awards should never be. "Forrest Gump" won most of the raft of awards it was expected to (six), and more power to it. Director Robert Zemeckis and star Hanks are two of the most reliable and popular talents in town.

For the second year in a row, Hanks could hardly get through an overprepared statement, so overcome was he by the power of the moment. It was the most genuinely felt scene of the evening, as this becomingly modest actor once again credited all his collaborators by name and then stumbled through a broken-voiced thank-you.

Zemeckis, the unpretentious Midwesterner, noted the joy he had in receiving the best director award from friend and mentor Steven Spielberg, but aside from a terrific hug from his son Alex on his way to the podium, he avoided any excessive display of feeling.

And that was one of the evening's big problems. This Academy Awards show were one of the most won on record, automatic in its recognition of contemporary talent and cursory in its celebration of the past.

There were a series of film clips celebrating Hollywood's comedy tradition, but for some reason, the oldest-fiving icons of that very tradition were strangely missing when it came to their per-



Quentin Tarantino, left, and Roger Avery accept their Oscars for best original screenplay for "Pulp Fiction."

sons. Bob Hope, Red Skelton and Jerry Lewis aren't exactly dead, but you would be forgiven from believing so, given how amnesiac the evening was about Hollywood's past.

Jessica Lange, as close to an old-time female movie star as modern-day Hollywood can produce, gave a nice acceptance speech, but she had given it before at other awards dinners. She was obviously grateful and honored, but there was still something practiced about it all. And there was the big surge of emotion when beloved veteran Martin Landau finally won an award, this time for his incredible portrayal of Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood." There didn't seem to be a wet eye in the house. For her part, academy favorite Dianne Wiest came and went without much surge-in-electricity when she won best supporting actress.

David Letterman made for a decent host — his jokes were funny and he seemed plugged into what was going on stage, rather than into his own press clippings, as Whoopi Goldberg was

last year. But his jokes by their very nature tend to put down whatever is going on around them, and the Academy Awards are a time for inflating, not deflating.

Perhaps that's why he wasn't anywhere near the stage when Arnold Schwarzenegger presented Clint Eastwood with the prestigious Irving Thalberg Award.

Oddly enough, in the end it was the presumptive rebel, Quentin Tarantino (who is actually about as inside can be in Hollywood), who seemed to have the keenest notion of academic stage when he came up to accept his award for best original screenplay along with cowriter Roger Avery, he teased the audience with the threat of some sort of distribe.

Al, the good old days, when the likes of John Huston would let loose with some sort of rant at the podium. Back-when people thought the Oscars meant something. But in the end, Tarantino was joking and grabbed his Oscar and ran.

Maybe he knew something.

Letterman starts slow, gets in some zingers

Dallas Morning News

First-time Oscar host David Letterman battled great expectations and finally fought them to a draw Monday night.

Sluggish and even a bit boorish during much of his opening monologue, Letterman finally caught fire with a well-aimed joke at Arnold Schwarzenegger's expense. The host cracked that the foreign film "Eat Drink Man Woman" replicated the words Schwarzenegger used in asking Maria Shriver out on their first date. Eat Drink Be Merry.

Letterman later scored by lampooning his cameo performance in one of last year's biggest bombs, "Cabin Boy." His single line from that movie, "Would ya like to buy a monkey?," was re-interpreted on video tape by Jack Lemmon, Anthony Hopkins, Madonna, Paul Newman, Tom Hanks and others.

Letterman occasionally was too juvenile for his own good. His "Uma/Orla" chint — dedicated to Thurman and Winfrey — threatened to get out of hand until he thought better of making it a mantra throughout the show. He needlessly slammed the offbeat, credit-card dress of Oscar winner Lizzy Gardiner, whose award, after all, was for costume design ("The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert"). And he cheap-shotted technical awards winners, whom he deemed "too dull to be on the real show."

Academy president Arthur Hiller and two Oscar winners championed/continued funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. This bracket Letterman for his appearance of preseters-Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins, who had espoused political causes on an earlier Oscarcast.

"Pay attention. I'm sure they're



Host David Letterman drew laughter when he lampooned his cameo in "Cabin Boy."

plussed off about something," Letterman warned. No such luck.

Rivers said that the two had been married a long time and that Hopkins' career had flourished since he kicked a drinking problem. "Is that your wife?" she then asked the man himself.

"No, it's my mother," he replied.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

50 LEGAL COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID COMPREHENSIVE LIBRARY AUTOMATION

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: Brown leather purse in Target parking lot...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Licensed services, all ages 733-4754

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Buy IN-Home Care Agency... work in CN's & NA's...

208 PROFESSIONAL VEGETABLE SEED PRODUCT MANAGER

212 TRADE Accepting resumes for part-time employment... The Home Depot, 1211 Filor Ave., E., Twin Falls.

212 TRADE Hiring For Factory/warehouse... Warehouse workers Fork lift operators...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Local car dealership has a FT opening for a parts counter person...

102 CARD OF THANKS In memory of Ron Brady I would like to express my love to all those who sent beautiful cards...

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT AVCO FINANCIAL A leader in the financial and insurance industry is seeking individuals who are interested in a management position...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Bartenders needed, (702) 755-2491...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Diamond Field Jack... Bartenders needed...

210 SALES Telemarketing: \$4.50 to \$30.00 per hour depending on ability...

212 TRADE Drywall tapers needed... 2 yrs. exp. 58-15 per hr DOE Medical, dental, life ins. benefits available...

212 TRADE Major agricultural company seeking an experienced person to perform truck driving/warehouse duties...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES \$5 Max auto money \$5 in your spare time. Send in 1000's to M. Hansen at 833333

104 PERSONALS Average single guy, kind of nice, looking for a nice girl...

103 ACCOUNTING-CPA Full time position available for responsible bookkeeper or busy office. Work experience in computer payroll and general ledger mandatory...

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT LPN or RN needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Experienced bar/bottle service... Please send resume to 3913 North 2600 East...

210 SALES Experienced OTR flat bed drivers needed to operate in 11 western states...

212 TRADE Experienced insulation workers... We are looking for lead men as well as others experienced in residential metal building construction...

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105 BEAUTIFUL WOMEN Do not go to bars to meet people. If you are simply successful & interesting in meeting someone special...

104 PERSONALS Average single guy, kind of nice, looking for a nice girl...

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS Whirlpool side-by-side...

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS Whirlpool side-by-side...

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825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: Old Ford...

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802 APPLIANCES

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

809 COMPUTERS

810 FIREWOOD

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

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Transportation



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Grid of 1000-1099 vehicle listings including trucks, vans, and autos for sale.

Now Paying CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS. LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN. Call 738-0380.

The Auction Exchange. If you're looking to buy a car and tired of retail prices... then buy the auction way at the Auction Exchange.

27 BEST BUY USED VEHICLES!

Large advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors featuring 27 vehicle listings with prices and descriptions.

"We Outsell Them Because We Underprice Them!" Gary's Westland Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823 or 1-800-333-2219

THEISEN MOTORS

**Lincoln-Mercury dealer in the U.S.A.
Lincoln-Mercury dealer in the State of Idaho.
Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Customer Satisfaction.*

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

1995 MERCURY TRACER

- ✓Front Wheel Drive
- ✓Rear Defroster
- ✓Interval Wipers
- ✓Power Steering
- ✓Power Brakes
- ✓Reclining Front Bucket Seats
- ✓Dual Air Bags
- ✓Tinted Glass
- ✓Dual Remote Mirrors
- ✓Air Conditioning
- ✓AM/FM Stereo/Cass.

TOTAL SAVINGS TO YOU
\$2336



THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!
\$196¹¹ PER MO.
24 month not lease, \$1500 cash down, plus first payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$7756.55, does not include sales tax & dealer doc. fee of \$29.77. Sale Price \$12,221. Stock #2-81

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:
LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.
YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS - 30,000 MILES - ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!!!
PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTORS ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN ON EVERY NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY.
24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

- **FLAT TIRE?** Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.
- **DEAD BATTERY?** Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call Roadside Assistance and we will give your vehicle the jump to start it for you.
- **LOCKED OUT?** Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.
- **OUT OF GAS?** Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.
- **NEED A TOW?** Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related tows like accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.

1995 MERCURY SABLE GS

- ✓Air Conditioning
- ✓Front Wheel Drive
- ✓Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- ✓Power Lock Grp.
- ✓Cast Alum. Wheels
- ✓V6 Engine
- ✓Power Seats
- ✓Power Steering
- ✓Power Brakes
- ✓Dual Air Bags
- ✓Interval Wipers
- ✓Digital Clock
- ✓Cruise Control
- ✓Rear Defroster

BUY FOR...
\$17,888



THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!
\$277³¹ PER MO.
24 month not lease, 10% down plus first payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$12,306, does not include sales tax & dealer doc. fee of \$29.77

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER MINI-VAN

- THE VAN THAT DRIVES LIKE A CAR!**
- ✓8-way power seats
 - ✓Power windows
 - ✓Elec. Rear defroster
 - ✓Luggage Rack
 - ✓Cruise Control
 - ✓Power Brakes
 - ✓Power door locks
 - ✓Add'l. Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
 - ✓Flip-up Rear Window
 - ✓Power Steering
 - ✓AM/FM Stereo/Cass.

NOW AVAILABLE W/ \$1,000 REBATE!



THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!
\$225⁹⁷ PER MO.
10% down plus first payment & security deposit, sale price \$19,550 after rebate, 24 mo. lease, guaranteed future value \$15,499.90. Does not include sales tax & dealer doc. fee of \$29.77.

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

- ✓Air Conditioning
- ✓Cruise Control
- ✓Tinted Glass
- ✓Dual Air Bags
- ✓Power Steering
- ✓AM/FM Stereo/Cass.
- ✓Power door locks
- ✓Micron Air Filtration
- ✓Front Wheel Drive
- ✓Power Brakes
- ✓Rear Window Defroster

BUY FOR...
\$14,999

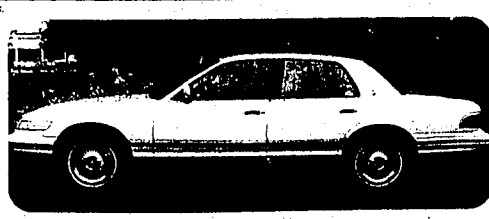


THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!
\$245⁶⁴ PER MO.
10% down plus first payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value \$10,169.70. Doesn't include sales tax and doc. fee of \$29.77.

1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- ✓Keyless Entry w/Remote Alarm
- ✓Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- ✓Power Windows
- ✓Air Conditioning
- ✓Power Steering
- ✓Illum. Entry
- ✓15" Radial Tires
- ✓Dual Air Bags
- ✓AM/FM Stereo/Cass.
- ✓Power Brakes
- ✓Power Seats
- ✓Cruise Control
- ✓Rear Defroster
- ✓Olx. Wire Wheel Covers
- ✓Tilt Steering
- ✓V-6 Engine
- ✓Interval Wipers

TOTAL SAVINGS TO YOU
\$2616



THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!
\$362⁴¹ PER MO.
10% down plus first payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value \$13,112.85. Doesn't include sales tax and doc. fee of \$29.77. Sale Price \$21,288

THE THEISEN MOTORS STORY BEGINS WITH SALES. WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE SATISFY MORE!
Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleets of commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.
Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction, honored by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest value dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 8 years in a row.
Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are five good reasons for QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE & PRIDE.

ACCORDING TO USA TODAY & J.D. POWERS SURVEY:
Theisen Motors has three out of the top ten cars rated for trouble-free driving—Lincoln-Mercury-Honda.

THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:
The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something, 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a promise.
For over 41 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way-to-always strive for performance.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

- To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
- To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
- To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
- To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
- To be The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!

POWER TRUST
You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.
It's call it. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

* Theisen Motors ranked #1 of any Ford, Lincoln-Mercury dealer in customer satisfaction according to Ford Motor Co. in the state of Idaho. Dealer retains rebates, if any.
Theisen Motors ranked #1 Lincoln-Mercury single point penetration dealer in the U.S. The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703