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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon rain showers. Highs in the mid-60s, lows around 40.

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The future is uncertain for two of the last free-flowing Snake River waterfalls in the Magic Valley.

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And this Twin Falls cook knows how to prepare it.

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House Republicans

GOP tax-cut bill on endangered list

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders scrambled Tuesday night to find the last few votes they need to win approval Wednesday of a \$189 billion tax-cut bill, the final plank of the "Contract With America."

A small group of holdout Republicans was trying to hold up action on the tax-cut plan for two main reasons: Some are resisting a provision that would pay for the tax cuts, in part, by requiring federal workers to contribute more toward their pensions. Others oppose giving tax breaks to upper-income families with children.

As of Tuesday night, GOP leaders said they were five votes short. But they expressed confidence they could secure the last few votes through persuasion rather than by making any further concessions.

"Now comes the time to beg," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday, at a rally for Republican House members. He urged their support for the tax measure, noting that it was "the last hurdle" before completion of the House Republicans' contract. Lawmakers from the Washington area and

elsewhere complained that the proposed pension changes amounted to a tax increase on federal government workers. The provision would increase federal employees' contributions to their pensions, from 7 percent of salary to 9.5 percent.

"This is supposed to be a bill to reduce taxes," said Rep. Constance A. Morella, R-Md., whose suburban Washington district includes thousands of federal workers. "Why do you put an increase on one group of people? Why should they be singled out for this extra burden?"

House Republicans hope to pass the tax-cut bill, the so-called "crown jewel" of their contract this week before adjourning for Easter break. House Republicans had promised to bring to a House vote all provisions in the contract within the first 100 days of Congress, which will elapse during the break. But some Republicans, like Rep. Thomas M. Davis III of Virginia, said they would vote against the tax bill if it includes the pension changes, which they say would hurt federal workers.

The tax-cut bill would provide give a \$500-per-child tax credit to families with incomes of up to \$200,000 a year. Republican leaders, sticking to the pledge they made in their contract, refused a request from 102 moderate Republicans to lower the income threshold to \$95,000.



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, right, and fellow Republican House members, enjoy a laugh as 'Saturday Night Live' star Chris Farley lampoons Gingrich Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Somebody's got to do it



SUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Since his job became full-time, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley has been saddled with an increasing workload of deaths.

Full-time coroner stays busy

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

Deaths in Twin Falls County have nearly doubled — from 179 deaths in 1990 to 318 deaths in 1994, he said. In

TWIN FALLS — A framed document on the wall of Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley's office certifies his expertise in "gunshot and stab wounds."

What most people view with morbid curiosity, Turley sees with endless — but professional — fascination.

"I really want to become an expert in blood splatters," Turley said. "That is a real goal of mine. I find it so interesting. It's just a whole different world."

Six months since becoming the county's first full-time coroner, Turley is struggling to keep up with a growing number of deaths.

When his electronic pager signals an emergency call, Turley throws on his coveralls, and drives out to investigate a death. He often works at night; often the scene is shocking and tragic. An infant who died of unknown causes; a heart attack victim; teenagers killed in a drunk-driving accident; a lovelorn teen who hung himself.

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Packers football memorabilia, and photos of his seven children.

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Officials seek class space for expelled students

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Suppose you were a juvenile and really wanted to go to school. If you were expelled, you might not be able to.

But a new minimum-security youth center might house an alternative junior high school to solve a dilemma faced by parents, schools and the courts: what to do with expelled students.

"What's a 14- or 15-year old to do when he's not in school?" asked Papi Frick, Snake River Juvenile Detention Center director. "He's going to get in trouble. He's going to be smoking, he's going to be partying."

The Twin Falls School District alone expels an estimated 50 students a year. The county's other seven districts expel fewer, however.

The building — under construction next door to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center on Wright Avenue — is designed to receive overflow from the youth lockup, which typically holds more juveniles than the 13 it is licensed for.

The new center will hold 24 beds and open in July or August, Frick said. State cigarette taxes will provide \$319,000 to rent the privately owned building and finance its programs.

Frick was among a group of county officials and school superintendents who met Tuesday to discuss programs for expelled students. The group agreed to revisit the issue at another meeting at the end of the month.

The new building will also house offices for probation officers and social program staff as foster care, shelter and community service.

There has been talk about opening an alternative junior high school before. But Frick

said it was mostly wishful thinking. "Probably for the first time we have seriously considered an alternative junior high," he said.

Now, some expelled students take correspondence courses or are accepted in other districts.

But often, they have nothing to do. A state law requires all school-age students under age 16 to get an education. But there is no school resource for them, said 5th District Judge John Varin, who presides over juvenile court locally.

He routinely tells juvenile offenders they must go to school. "I can order it," he said. "But the problem I have is there's no resource out there. We haven't had any programs we can direct them to. It's difficult to enforce."

Using the new center for a school is the only education plan for expelled students currently on the books, he said.

"I'm extremely hopeful it will occur because I see a real need," he said.

The plan would help smaller districts deal with their expelled students, said Filer Superintendent Bill Feusabren.

"I think it's an idea that unfortunately should have been done years ago," he said. "They're not getting an education, they're becoming a burden on society. That's something I don't want."

Of 15 juvenile offenders now in the Snake River Detention Center, only five are enrolled in a school.

Most have gotten expelled from school and never returned, said Kevin Cato, detention center teacher. He has encountered students who haven't been in a classroom for two years.

"There's quite a few out there that want to get back into school and they're sitting around waiting and they can't," Cato said.

Classified: For fun, loving pet

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Gingrich revises stand on military gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a second apparent shift on gays in the military, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday that Congress likely would leave the "don't ask, don't tell" policy in place if it survives court scrutiny.



Gingrich

Gingrich said the Republican Congress would return to a stricter policy only if the Clinton administration regulations were judged unconstitutional by federal appeals courts and, possibly, the Supreme Court.

Speaking on "CBS This Morning" Tuesday, Gingrich said that if the Clinton policy remained in place after court review, "that will not be an issue that you'll necessarily very much legislate action on."

to probably go back to the rules that existed prior to President Clinton changing them."

Gingrich asserted Tuesday that he wasn't changing positions. He said he made his comments last Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," when asked what would happen if higher courts upheld a federal judge's ruling last week that the don't-ask-don't-tell policy was unconstitutional.

In fact, the question by conservative columnist George Will mentioned the court decision but did not

ask what Congress might do if higher courts upheld it. Instead, Will noted that the policy was put in place by a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress and asked, "Do you expect this Congress to take up that issue?"

Gingrich's response Sunday did not mention the court decision or whether it would be upheld. Prior to the Clinton presidency, military recruits were routinely asked about their sexual preference and any recruit, enlisted or officer who declared homosexuality was immediately discharged. Under the new policy recruits are not asked about their sexual preference and homosexuals may remain in the service as long as they keep their status private and obey all codes of conduct.

Tuesday's comment by Gingrich drew more criticism from opponents of policies that restrict gays in the military.

"He appears to be backtracking," said Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., a member of the House National Security Committee. "He's going sideways and backwards to get out of it."

Gingrich also said Tuesday that his vote in 1993 for the don't-ask-don't-tell policy was cast reluctantly.

"It was a policy that I thought was the best you could negotiate with the president," Gingrich said. Noting that Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., then chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had crafted the compromise, Gingrich said, "I think it was one that we're not going to go out and try to change if the court overrules the district judge's decision."

Musician makes her 'love connection'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A musician from Ireland who couldn't bear to leave her beau behind bolted from her plane just before it left for home, promptly proving that impulsive romance works better in the movies.

Nuala Ni Chianáin left the TWA flight in such a hurry Monday that authorities at San Francisco International Airport suspected she left a bomb behind.

The flight was delayed for 3½ hours while officials searched the cabin, emptied the belly of the Boeing 767 and examined all the luggage, using bomb-sniffing dogs. The 34-year-old violinist and her new love were questioned by FBI

agents, the Federal Aviation Administration and airport security.

She was finally found guilty of nothing more than "trying to make a love connection," said airport spokesman Ron Wilson.

"I guess she was torn between leaving and staying and finally figured, 'The hell with my luggage, I'm staying,'" Wilson said.

The flight was bound for New York, then Shannon, Ireland.

Chianáin, a member of the visiting Macnas theater group, was embarrassed by the incident and regretted the inconvenience she caused her 200 fellow passengers, said Peter O'Neill, director of the Irish Arts Foundation.

Domestic programs net \$1.32 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spent more than \$1.32 trillion — or \$4,996 per person — in fiscal 1994 on domestic grants, benefits, subsidies, salaries and the purchase of goods and services.

"Entitlement programs and grants for Medicaid, family support payments and housing accounted for 61.4 percent of these outlays — or roughly \$3,073 per person," Robert McArthur of the Commerce Department's Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Total expenditures were 4.8 percent more than in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1993. They do not include interest payments on the public debt.

Spending for grants, benefits and subsidies totaled \$953.2 billion — up 6.8 percent from fiscal 1993.

Procurement expenditures totaled \$198 billion, down 1.7 percent from the previous year. Spending on executive branch and postal service salaries and wages were unchanged at \$167.5 billion. Pay for the legislative branch amounted to \$1.5 billion.

Program to find security holes in computers bewitches experts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Computer security experts could be in for a devil of a time from SATAN when its creator distributes it free on the Internet on Wednesday.

SATAN is a new piece of software designed to find security gaps in computer systems and make them harder to crack, and Dan Farmer and his partner are releasing it despite fears that hackers will use it to execute break-ins.

"As far as abuse goes, I think it will actually decrease because people can make better decisions about improving their security," Farmer said Tuesday.

SATAN, which stands for Security Administrators Tool for Analyzing Networks, lets people who run computer systems directly linked to the Internet find security holes.

While there have been similar programs, and serious hackers already are finding ways of breaking into computer systems, experts say SATAN is significant because it is easy enough for novices to use.

Youngsters could easily play computer pranks, on-line vandals could scramble a hospital's medical records and white-collar criminals could steal corporate secrets, said Dan Farmer, a computer security expert with STR International, a consulting company in



AP photo

SATAN creator Dan Farmer pauses for a photo in the heart of San Francisco last week.

Menlo Park. "It's like any other powerful tool: It can be used for great good and great harm," Parker said.

Farmer, who lives in San Francisco, developed SATAN with Wietse "Energy" Belderbout, a security expert at the University of Eindhoven in the Netherlands. They first planned to

release the program on the Internet on April 1.

"Then they realized that the day unofficially set aside for pranks fell on a Saturday, so they pushed the release date to April 5, Farmer's 33rd birthday.

Parker said Farmer should have sold SATAN only to experts guarding computer systems, and he disputed the argument that SATAN will help protect against electronic intrusion.

Experts agree that the average home computer user won't be affected, and the military's computers holding classified information are isolated and also are not at risk.

But SATAN's impending release has prompted government agencies and businesses to take steps against electronic intrusions.

Computer security experts at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco have developed a program that alerts computer operators to SATAN attacks. The program, dubbed Courtney, sounds an alarm and identifies the computer where the intrusion originated. It also is available free on the Internet.

Hewlett-Packard Co., one of several corporations that already have tested SATAN, has warned customers about it.

GOP freshmen rate first lady 'not a dog'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you think Hillary Clinton is pretty?

Posing as a publication for GOP teens, Spy magazine posed that question to new Republicans in Congress. Responses ranged from a grudging "not a dog" to a partisan "attractive lady but ... pretty liberal" to a comment on the size of her hips.

"She's not my type, let me put it that way," said Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif. "Obviously Bill thinks she's pretty but she wouldn't pass the test. ... Nothing personal."

"She's not a dog, but I — you know — she's not gorgeous. I'd give her a five," said Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio. Rep. Sue Kelly, R-N.Y., offered, "Yeah, Hillary's OK." Randy Tate, R-

Wash., said, "Actually, Hillary Clinton is an attractive lady, but she is pretty liberal."

"Is she pretty? Rep. George Radanovich, R-Calif., hesitated: "Oh no! Are these going to be comments that are attributed to me? Um ... yeah."

Rep. Robert Ney, R-Ohio, made the comments about hips. He told The Washington Post he was goaded into it, but Spy played the tape-recorded interview for The Associated Press and it showed no prodding.

On the tape, Ney promptly answers the question, "I think she's attractive." Then he interrupts the interviewer with additional commentary he can't get through without giggling: "I can't say it, 'cause it's, kids. She has big

hips but I can't say that."

On Tuesday, Ney said again that the interviewer asked about big hips, and "he kept pressing and I was wondering 'Is this going to print,' but finally I said, 'Maybe a little.'"

Told that such an exchange is not reflected on Spy's tape, Ney replied, "Are you kidding? I remembered it a different way."

"I would say I hold to the fact that I say she is pretty and I hold to the fact that (the Spy writer) misrepresented himself."

Spy's Alex Gregory, who conducted the interviews along with Peter Huyck, said the question about Mrs. Clinton was meant to provoke comments.

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Want A Second Paycheck Without Getting A Second Job?
By Brandon Lewis

TWIN FALLS, ID - An Educational and entrepreneurial marketing company is sponsoring a three hour evening workshop that explains how it is possible to start a home-based business that eliminates the need for many normal business expenses such as employees, a retail establishment, and high overhead. This amazing workshop discloses how individuals with little or no business experience are earning thousands of dollars or more each month. The most startling fact is that this income is being generated without the need to invest large sums of money, dedicate a substantial time commitment, or sell face-to-face with customers. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

These dramatic results come partly from the secret business techniques explained in this informative workshop combined with easy-to-follow instructions. But there's much more. During this eye-opening money-making session you will learn how one entrepreneur used these little known secrets to build a business that paid him an average of \$13,800 a month over four months.

Despite this extraordinary success, a problem exists. A company spokesman explains the dilemma: "Most entrepreneurs have never been exposed to businesses that can be started for literally a few hundred dollars, require only a few hours a week, and still provide literally thousands of dollars in additional cash flow. These would-be entrepreneurs have never heard

how they could be traveling or vacationing anywhere in the world while still earning an income of hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars a week. Where then, can the aspiring entrepreneur learn how to start a profitable home-based business that others have already proven successful?"

In this upcoming comprehensive money-making business workshop, Profit Education Systems, Inc. has used its marketing contacts to invite successful experts who will explain and demonstrate how select and proven money-making home-based businesses can be started without risking large amounts of money and dedicating huge amounts of time. Amazingly, these instructors will show how it is possible to receive an income 24 hours a day. When you attend this remarkable home business workshop you will find out how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

This one-of-a-kind workshop will be held in Twin Falls on Tuesday, April 11th at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, located at 1357 Blue Lakes North. Twin Falls: Registration begins at 6:00 p.m. with the workshop commencing at 6:30 p.m. The admission fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Profit Education Systems, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll free number and pre-register now. Call 1-800-946-9994 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

If you have ever dreamed of starting a business that could earn thousands of dollars a month, but you don't have thousands of dollars to get started, don't miss this one-time workshop offer. Call 1-800-946-9994 to pre-register and have the \$15 admission fee waived. REMEMBER, ALL YOU HAVE TO LOSE BY NOT ATTENDING THIS HOME-BASED BUSINESS WORKSHOP MAY BE GETTING A SECOND PAYCHECK WITHOUT GETTING A SECOND JOB!

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Nation

Simpson jurors see photos of blood stains in Bronco

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors Tuesday got their first look at photographs of blood stains found throughout the Ford Bronco that prosecutors contend O.J. Simpson drove home after murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

A police evidence technician, criminalist Dennis Fung, pointed to pictures of stains he recovered on June 14. Fung's detailed, methodical testimony was intended by prosecutors to counter defense claims of police sloppiness.

The photos, pasted on a chart, depicted stains all over the driver's side of the Bronco, including the door, above the door handle, on the instrument panel, on the carpet and on the steering wheel.

Also, a photo of the plastic console between the front seats showed four red stains.

Prosecutors have told the jury that sophisticated DNA tests found that blood in the Bronco matched that of Simpson and the two victims, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Detectives have testified they found the Bronco parked outside Simpson's Brentwood estate the morning after the killings. The discovery of a red smudge above the driver's side door handle prompted detectives to enter the grounds of the estate without a warrant, leading a detective to find a bloody glove.

Two prosecution witnesses, a limousine driver and a neighbor walking a dog, have testified they did not see the Bronco during the time prosecutors say the killing took place.

Menendez brothers will go on trial together

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyle and Erik Menendez will be retried before a single jury, instead of two separate panels, for the 1989 slayings of their parents.

The brothers' first trial was heard by separate juries before a single judge in the same courtroom. It ended in a mistrial in January 1994 after both juries deadlocked on murder and manslaughter charges.

The defense had argued for separate re-trials, saying they feared testimony helpful to one brother might hurt the other.

During the first trial, one jury left the courtroom whenever testimony or evidence involving only one of the brothers was presented.

The retrial is scheduled June 12.

Mailman accused of hoarding mail

VELDA CITY, Mo. (AP) — A letter carrier was charged with mail theft after about 13,500 pieces of undelivered mail were found in his basement.

Theodis Lofton, 39, could get up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Police who had gone to Lofton's home in this St. Louis suburb to help with a foreclosure found 17 mail trays and four garbage bags filled with mail.

From March 1993 through February, he allegedly, failed to deliver about 3,500 pieces of first-class mail and 10,000 pieces of third-class mail.

Some of the envelopes had been opened, and investigators are trying to determine whether any money was stolen.

The 10-year Postal Service employee was arrested on Friday.



Criminalist Dennis Fung points out blood spots in a photo of the Bronco during the O.J. Simpson murder trial Tuesday.

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Trial unravels fake abduction

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dayle Ackerman was getting dressed when she heard the familiar noises of her neighbors and their children: yelling, smacking, crying.

But on the morning of Sept. 16, the shouting and hitting were more persistent, the little girl's screaming desperate, then muffled, then silent.

The sound of running water came from the bathroom of the apartment, which was next to Ackerman's. A man and woman were dunking something into the tub and pleading: "Wake up. Wake up. Please wake up."

"Then the father was crying and said, 'My God. My God. What did I do?'" Ackerman recalled on the witness stand Tuesday.

Prosecutors say 7-year-old Christina Holt allegedly was dead of asphyxiation caused by her stepfather John Zile's beating and the failure of her mother, Pauline Zile, to intervene.

More than a month later, the Ziles reported Christina missing and contacted an elaborate story of how she had been abducted from a bathroom at a Fort Lauderdale flea market. Pauline Zile's tearful pleas for the little girl's return made national television, and dozens of people scoured the area for the child.

Their story quickly unraveled, and John Zile led police to Christina's body, which had been buried in a field after being kept for days in a closet.

Pauline Zile, 24, is now on trial, charged with murder and aggravated child abuse. John Zile awaits a separate trial, also on charges of murder and child abuse.

The state's case includes Ackerman's testimony and statements by a family friend who said he saw Christina bruised and battered.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin claims Pauline Zile had no intent to harm Christina and had no way of knowing what was about to happen.

He said she was indicted because she lied to the public, which days later were duped again by Susan Smith's claim in South Carolina that her sons had been abducted in a carjacking. Smith later admitted she had drowned the boys.

Christina had lived most of her life with relatives in Maryland. But a grandmother brought her to Florida to live with her mother at the start of the summer of 1994.

Chad Brannon had worked at a restaurant with both Ziles, spent several days a week at their house and was known as Big Chad to their children: Daniel, 5, and Chad, 3.

Brannon testified Tuesday that John Zile confided he had removed Christina from school because she had been acting up. He also said Christina was making up stories of sexual abuse by relatives in Maryland. Those stories prompted John Zile to beat her with a belt, Brannon said.

On one occasion in September, John Zile told Christina to show Brannon the bruises he'd inflicted. Zile told her to tell Brannon the story of abuse, but the little girl told another story instead, and Zile became angry.

"He picked her up over his head and slammed her down on the bed," Brannon said. "She bounced about 3 feet in the air and landed back on the bed. She was screaming and crying."

John Zile then struck her four or five times with a belt, he said, while Pauline Zile was in the next room telling the curious boys to "go play."

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Blue chips shine as Dow surges

NEW YORK — Blue chip stocks started on Wall Street Tuesday and the Dow Jones industrial average surged past 4,200 for the first time. The popular Dow indicator climbed 33.20 to 4,201.61, easily beating the old mark of 4,172.56 achieved last Thursday. Market measures comprising a wider array of stocks also advanced. The New York Stock Exchange composite rose 1.80 to 213.29 and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 3.39 to 505.24. Both improved on previous highs set on March 28, of 271.92 and 503.90, respectively. The records came despite a dismal performance by technology stocks, which dragged down the Nasdaq Stock Market. The Nasdaq composite index sagged 3.33 to 813.72 as a setback for Synapse depressed the entire technology sector. Market analysts offered numerous explanations for the strength in stocks. "I think it mainly reflects the increasing conviction that we are going to

have a soft landing (in the economy)," said Michael Metz, an Oppenheimer & Co. vice president. Investors have become confident that moderating economic activity will be accompanied by a low inflation rate. Lingered satisfaction in recent economic statistics, including Monday's favorably received report from the National Association of Purchasing Management that showed a widely followed manufacturing gauge fell to the lowest growth rate since September 1993, aided stocks. News from the Commerce Department on construction spending Tuesday reinforced the optimism. The report said construction spending fell 0.5 percent in February, marking the first back-to-back declines in a year. The drop was paced by interest-sensitive residential building and by government outlays. Faith in a favorable future for the economy has helped offset concerns over the dollar's lingering bouts of weakness. In another plus for stocks Tuesday, the dollar was steadier after recovering

from a session low against the Japanese yen in Tokyo trading. Japan's central bank encouraged the dollar to rebound by intervening in the currency markets, buying an estimated \$200 million during the morning. An extended slump in the dollar this year has kept investors on guard. Repeated attempts by the Clinton Administration to support the U.S. currency through purchases of dollars on the open market have failed. Some economists have speculated that since intervention hasn't succeeded, the United States might have to raise interest rates to prop up the ailing dollar. So far the prospect of higher rates due to the dollar's weakened condition, however, hasn't deterred stock buyers much, or at all. "Several things are working in the market's favor," according to Metz. "The market is a magnet for investors." Apparently there is a lot of money looking for investment vehicles and some money is starting to creep back in from Europe. An improving tone in the Mexican financial markets has helped, too.

MK confirms federal inquiry

BOISE — Financially beleaguered Morrison Knudsen Corp. is confirming that federal securities regulators are investigating the one-time contractor and engineering giant. But spokesman Brent Brandon declined to discuss the focus of the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation, calling it only an informal inquiry that could be expected when the bottom falls out of a corporation's stock. The Boise, Idaho-based Chrysler, which named former Chrysler executive Robert Miller as its new chairman on Sunday, has seen its stock plummet from nearly \$30 a share to \$7 in the past year amid the announcement of huge 1994 losses and the ouster of former

Chairman William Agee. Federal officials also declined comment on their inquiry. "But industry analysts speculated that it could examine the spate of stockholder lawsuits against the company, its accounting practices that kept under wraps for an extended period the \$310 million 1994 loss until last month, Agee's optimistic forecast for the company last year and possible insider trading of Morrison Knudsen stock last year. The company is in the midst of negotiating new financing to ease the pressure from \$235 million in outstanding loans. And Miller, who played a key role in the financial rescue of Chrysler in the early 1980s, has indicated he intends to move ahead with the sale of the corporation's ancillary businesses.

Pegasus to offer \$99 million to Australian firm

SPOKANE, Wash. — Pegasus Gold Inc. said today it plans to buy the remaining stake in Zappan NL, an Australian gold-mining company, for \$99 million. Spokane-based Pegasus, which has several domestic and foreign mining ventures, expects to offer \$147 a share for the 42 percent stake. Zappan it doesn't already own, said John Pearson, Pegasus' director of investor relations. Zappan's principal asset is the Mount Todd gold mine in Australia's Northern Territory. Pegasus helped Zappan bring the mine into production in 1994. The acquisition would add 1.5 million ounces of gold to Pegasus' reserves of 5.3 million ounces, Pearson said.

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Opinion

Editorial

What would FDR make of Clinton's Washington?

"Franklin Roosevelt was far too good a politician to believe that government could, or ever should, be generous. Roosevelt will be remembered as a great president not because he enabled government, but because he enabled it."
— Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

The most important American of the 20th century died in his wheelchair of a stroke 50 years ago next week, a paraplegic in the company of his mistress.

He left a nation at war, one that had lost 250,000 battlefield dead in a little more than three years. That war had helped rescue the nation from an economic relapse which Roosevelt had helped create.

FDR had been in the Oval Office for 12 years, but his record was decidedly mixed. He had, for example, sat on his hands while White supremacists in Congress beat back a series of bills that would have made lynching blacks a federal crime.

In foreign policy, Roosevelt had done next to nothing to prevent his own State Department from thwarting the emigration of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany. And by the final two months of his life, he essentially had conceded Eastern Europe to Stalin.

Yet in ways little and large, FDR is still the dominant figure in American public life. The government he conceived, in both style and substance, is essentially the government that runs America today.

Ronald Reagan, the man who was supposed to dismantle Roosevelt's Washington, ended up quoting FDR in his inaugural address. In fact, columnist George Will has called Reagan the president most like Roosevelt of the postwar era.

That's because FDR, despite his reputation as a master-builder of big government, fancied himself as an opener of doors for ordinary people like Reagan. He had a disillusioned Knickerbocker's contempt for inherited privilege and a lively belief in both the mendacity and the dazzling incompetence of the comfortable.

To Roosevelt, the worst thing about Herbert Hoover and the well-connected plutocrats who ran America into the ground at the start of the Great Depression was a failure of imagination. If Will Rogers had never met a man he didn't like, then Hoover and his chief economic adviser, Andrew Mellon, had never met a man, unlike themselves.

Roosevelt loved to tell anyone

who would listen that the poor kids who signed up for his Civil Conservation Corps earned just \$10 a month — a modest sum even during the Depression — "but enough to give them some dignity and send a little money home to their parents."

Was the CCC the harbinger of government grown out of control? Of course it was, but that's not an end Roosevelt foresaw.

And perhaps that was his greatest failure. The New Deal was designed to give America's underclass, which by 1934 constituted one-third of the population, a stake in capitalism, and hence, in democracy. It achieved that, but it also made Americans inordinately fond of the magic of a little more government.

The Social Security Act, the G.I. Bill, direct government support of farm prices, the Rural Electrification Act — all were unprecedented steps by a democracy toward making the federal government the engine of economic life. The Federal Reserve Board, whose influence skyrocketed under Roosevelt, became the economy's control rod.

So pervasive was the spell of Roosevelt's vision that when the Republicans finally recaptured the White House and Congress in 1952, they made barely a move to dismantle the New Deal.

Newt Gingrich and his revolution of devolution face equally long odds. Americans still like the good things that government brings, and more importantly, they've come to depend on them.

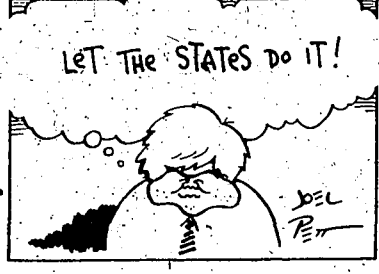
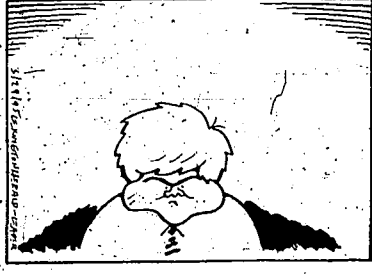
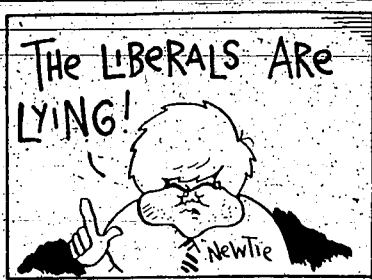
Social Security, federal government pensions and veterans' benefits, which together make up 40 percent of all federal spending, are for all practical purposes untouchable. That's a legacy of which Roosevelt might not have been proud.

FDR, after all, was a man of boundless intellectual energy who was quite convinced that the most painless solution to a problem was almost always the worst. That's why, in the face of a massive capitalist crunch, he closed the nation's banks in 1933.

When he reopened them, Americans were in a mood to save, sacrifice and invest.

Historian Doris Kearns Goodwin says FDR loved to tell visitors how his cousin, Teddy, always got back on his horse after taking a spill. He took great-relish in teaching his children to do the same.

We could wish for such leadership at the end of the American Century.



Letters

Support Keyes for president

Although it is still early to be thinking about how to vote in the 1996 presidential election, all who care about the moral decline of our nation and the killing of even one unborn child should take note of a man who has just declared he will run for president in 1996. He has already, prior to his announcement, declared his stand against abortion in no uncertain terms. Maybe some of you had the privilege of hearing his speech to the Republican Party on the Focus on the Family program a few weeks ago. With that one speech, he made me wish we had a president who would have the courage to take a stand and speak out like this man.

In March the 27 paper, I read where Alan Keyes did declare his intention to run. I am elated and hope all of you who want a moral, Christian man leading our country will consider Alan Keyes when the time comes to vote.

Voicing your support to this man now would certainly be in order. You can write to him in care of WCBM, Owings Mills, Md. MAUREEN BUTLER
Twin Falls

Parents earn blame for teens

Can anyone tell me why teenage crime is on the uprise? Some will say it is the growing population; others will say it is because of parents having to work to make ends meet.

I say no to both. It is because, as young children, some people are not taught family morals, manners and respect for others and their property. From the time a toddler wanders into a neighbor's yard and picks a few flowers and walks on plants to the time he is old enough to go out at night and steal a car — think about law-breaking acts that could have been prevented if these people had been taught the above values. By the way, where are the kids' parents when they are stealing cars in the wee-hours of the morning? Don't they know their kids are out, or don't they care?

I am a volunteer at a local thrift store and many a mother with young kids will come into the store, some of them telling the kids to go play with the toys while the mother shops. There are signs clearly posted stating, "Please do not play with toys." The young kids may not be able to read yet, but the mothers can. After they leave, there is a mess to clean up, and it is not the mother that does it. This is teaching them to respect other people's property.

On a recent Saturday, I discovered two boys about 8 and 10 sitting on the floor playing with the toys, and almost all of the toys were on the floor with them. I asked them where their mother was, and they said she was at work. I found out later these same boys had been asked a few times before to stay out of the store without their mother. Apparently, this is the way they spend their time while not in school — just roaming Main Street. I cannot imagine any mother doing this. I wonder if they get lunch.

...Lay the trouble-teen-agers get into can be blamed on the parents, and they are the ones that should be held responsible financially. Of course, the kids should be punished in some form other than getting their hands slapped. The laws should be changed so they are not so protected and made to feel like they can get

away with just about anything. They need to have some place to go after school besides home to an empty house, such as a youth center that does not cost an arm and a leg to participate. Give the kids a chance to get a good start in life.

ESTHER MELOYD
Twin Falls

Show misses 'youth of today'

As someone with a vested interest in the portrayal of my generation, I tuned into a program on KKVI on March 21 called "Over the Edge." Ted Bruhn had interviewed teenagers on the "emissions" asking questions about pre-marital sex, religion and drugs. He presented his film as a cross section of "the youth of today."

What he found appeared to be some very confused souls. To some, sex is OK at any age, God does not exist and drugs are a way of life. I was disappointed — not only by the responses of some of my searching yet misguided peers — but mostly that these "crusaders" were chosen as the only representation of the generation I belong to. I am 19 years old and therefore, I assume, a member of this "lost youth of today." This stereotype is disturbing.

Bruhn seemed only to interview those teens who matched his profile of troubled youth. The camera stopped in Carl Snow's office at Twin Falls High School, but none of the students in the hallways were asked to respond to Bruhn's questions. I admire that this youth pastor is attempting to solve some of the problems which no one has an answer for. The program was beneficial in that it revealed to those unknowing of the tough issues today's youth struggle with. But it showed the bottom of the barrel and gave an overall impression that teenagers today are immoral.

We are not all lacking in faith in God and a sense of right and wrong. I am a practicing Catholic, graduated from Twin Falls High School with honors and am currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. I have made some poor choices in the past. Those have since been overcome. But more mistakes await me because I am human. And I believe that is the factor that binds us all together, young and old. I excuse Bruhn's error in insulting the majority of Generation X, and I wish him luck in helping the minority.

AMI ALBERDI
Burley

Lobby network to keep program

With all of the filth and exploitation of sex on TV, CBS is planning on eliminating "Northern Exposure" — a decent program worthy of family viewing with many awards, credits, plaques.

Any yet, we are faced with the filth and sex on the talk shows — Roseanne, Donahue, Leno and Letterman seems to be the vogue.

If you enjoy "Northern Exposure," please voice your opinion to CBS Audience Service, 555 W. 54th St., New York, NY 10019.

The next viewing of "Northern Exposure" is April 6 at 7 p.m.
JOHN HEATH
Burley

Keep paper friendly for travelers

We enjoyed your newspaper as we traveled

through the area recently. I would say you do well.

In particular, I saw the obituaries as "head and shoulders" above what is shown at other places. Keeping the order of the entries has taken some editor's time, but the results make a difference.

Two things also came to my attention. I did not find a daily TV schedule — maybe you print a whole week on the weekend. And in the weather information, you aim obviously at the local readers by heading up with "valley" names. Just one name of community for each would help an outsider know where each was. That, of course, would be at the peril of slighting all the other communities in each area, which would never do.

Also, you give lots of contact telephone numbers, but the post office address is harder to find. Keep up the good work! I will check on you again at our next visit.
RALPH CORNELL
Lewistown, Mont.

Encourage pride in everyone

I am writing in regard to Chuck Meyer's letter and Habitat's front-page picture in January. I am in total agreement with Mr. Meyer. I have some real concerns, as do many other Magic Valley residents.

First of all, why isn't this program available to everyone — why only to low-income people? Why shouldn't all hard-working people receive help in owning a house? I'm sure there are numerous people out there who are struggling to own a house who make more money than the woman in the picture but who probably deserve a house more than she does. After all, aren't we what we make out of ourselves? Everyone has the ability to get themselves out of a rut in life. The question is, are they willing to make the sacrifices to better their lives? To raise their standard of living?

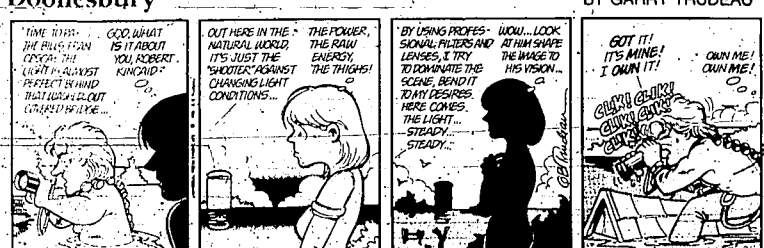
I have lived in worse houses than that woman's house. In fact, I have lived in flea, mice- and cockroach-infested houses. Why am I no longer living in them? Because I set goals to better my life and worked hard to see them through. No one helped me in any way, yet today, I am making payments on my own home. That is what that woman and everyone else has to do before receiving any kind of help — they must prove themselves capable of trying to better their situation in life rather than just be handed everything on a silver platter.

I'd like to know how well Habitat looks into these people's real situations. The woman in the picture says that she and her children aren't destructive or lazy. How about asking the landlord if they have damaged the house in any way? I don't know about you, Magic Valley, but if I give my sweat and hard work to helping someone, I like to see that they truly appreciate what they have. Remember, they will appreciate something a whole lot more if they have to work real hard to get it, and I don't see 500 hours as a lot of work. I don't see the woman in the picture trying to beautify her home no matter how run down it may be.

Come on, Habitat and Magic Valley, let's encourage everyone to take more pride in themselves!
DOROTHY MCNEIL
Twin Falls

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Town is empty, graves full in Burundi village

GASORWE, Burundi (AP) — Market stalls stand empty at noon. The mud huts are abandoned. Only fresh graves show there was recently life in this northeastern village before the soldiers came to kill.

A Roman Catholic priest said Tuesday that last week a driver with the Tutsi-led military allegedly was wounded in a grenade attack.

"So the military came back to kill people," said the Rev. Paolo Stasi, a parish priest in the nearby village of Gisanzu.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Krueger said more than 150 people were killed in Gasorwe in attacks that began last Wednesday and continued into Friday. He said up to 450 people had been killed in similar attacks in the area over the past two weeks.

"People say there are armed bands around here. But it is not true, it is a pretext by soldiers to kill and loot," said Stasi.

The priest said he did not know how many people were killed in the massacre at Gasorwe, but he agreed that the death toll in the area over the past two weeks probably did total 450.

"The soldiers come and start shooting in the air. They drive the people down the hills into the lowlands where more soldiers are waiting. They kill the people with bayonets and clubs."

The massacres around Gasorwe are typical of the periodic and brutal

Ethnic violence erupts in Burundi

As many as 450 Hutus have been shot, stabbed and bludgeoned to death over the last two weeks. Survivors say their attackers wore army uniforms.

Recent violence

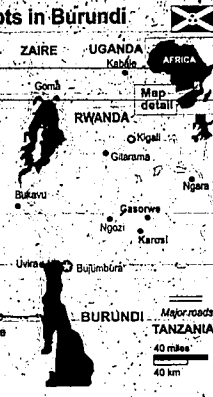
• Gasorwe (March 29-31): 150 people, mostly women and children, killed

• Karosi (March 25): more than 100 people were killed.

• Northeastern region (March 19-31): up to 200 people were killed.

History of violence

Since independence in 1962, Burundi's Hutus and Tutsis have slaughtered each other in their fight for control of the country. More than 100,000 people have been killed since a failed October 1993 coup attempt by members of the Tutsi-dominated army.



AP/Wide World Photos

episodes of ethnic violence between the majority Hutus and the minority Tutsis, which have killed hundreds of thousands of people in this country since independence in 1962.

Hutus make up 85 percent of the population, but the Tutsis have the firepower, controlling the army and all other security forces.

Few here expect the small Central African country to suffer a genocide on the scale of neighboring Rwanda, where at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, were slaughtered last year. But more than 100,000 people have been killed in ethnic violence here since October 1993, where elements of the army assassinated the first elected

Hutu president during a coup attempt. More than 350,000 Burundians are displaced within their country, driven from their homes and farms by the ethnic fighting.

"The government is weak, torn by infighting, and incapable of controlling the army. Extremists on both sides also fuel the ethnic hatred for their own political gain."

The price of hatred is paid in villages like Gasorwe.

A tiny cross fashioned from two sticks marks a fresh grave, hidden in a coffee field on the outskirts of the village. A local man, one of only a few found in the area, said seven people were buried end to end in the long narrow row on Saturday.

Spent cartridges from automatic weapons litter the road near the coffee field. The doors stand open on the abandoned houses along a red-dirt lane.

No one around here could say Tuesday how many people had lived in the village, made up mostly of ramshackle huts built from mud and straw. It appears to have been home to a few hundred.

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Zedillo sees positive signs in economy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Ernesto Zedillo, addressing the nation's stockbrokers, said Tuesday his austerity measures were beginning to heal a battered economy and that investor confidence would ultimately follow.

Zedillo told the Sixth Annual Conference of the Mexican Stock Market that his new government has acted decisively to control a rapid plunge by the peso, which has lost half its value against the dollar.

"We have acted with firm decision and swiftness, avoiding an even greater financial crisis," said Zedillo, speaking of the recipe of tax hikes and wage restraints he imposed last month.

The Mexican Stock Exchange's key index has already risen nearly 400 points since March 16. It gained 4.9 percent Monday and was trading up again Tuesday at just under the 2,000-point mark.

The peso, meanwhile, was trading at 6.6550 to the dollar, slightly strengthening from Monday's close of 6.765 pesos. That was still about half of what the peso was worth when the crisis erupted Dec. 20.

But Zedillo said he saw encouraging signs.

"He noted that Mexico, for the first time in more than four years, had a trade surplus of \$432 million in February.

A trade and services deficit totaling \$28 billion at the end of 1994 was blamed as a major factor in the peso's instability."

Zedillo said he would now seek to put new emphasis on internal savings, both within the Treasury as well as among average Mexicans, as part of a long-term economic recovery.

Yet, Mexicans in recent weeks have seen their purchasing power plunge amid price increases.

At least 100 dead in Philippine shooting

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — About 200 heavily armed Muslim extremists ransacked a southern Philippine town today, robbing banks and stores and battling troops flown in to quell the insurgency. At least 100 people died in the fighting.

President Fidel Ramos ordered police and soldiers flown in by helicopter to "shoot to kill" the raiders, and declared a state of emergency in Ipil, a town of 50,000 people about 480 miles south of Manila.

The government said the assailants were members of Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim rebel group the military has accused of bombings and ransom kidnappings whose targets included American and Spanish missionaries and Filipino businessmen.

The group is fighting for a fundamentalist Muslim state in the southern Philippines. In January, two soldiers were killed and eight were

wounded when the military stormed an Abu Sayyaf stronghold.

The group has been linked to a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up American airliners over the Pacific. This weekend, police arrested six alleged members they said had ties to the defendants in the World Trade Center bombing.

Police said they found a banner in Ipil marking the Abu Sayyaf's third anniversary. The group surfaced publicly in 1993.

The gunmen arrived in boats and a bus, and some were waiting in position when the signal was given for them to raid one of the town's seven banks simultaneously at midday, according to radio reports and the military.

They also ransacked at least one department store and set many buildings on fire to confuse police and soldiers, said military spokesman Maj. Fredesvindo Covarrubias.

Iraq blocks Polish diplomat from seeing U.S. prisoners

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq again refused to let a diplomat representing U.S. interests meet two imprisoned Americans Tuesday as more contradictory statements on their fate emerged.

For the second day in a row, Ryszard Krystosik, the Polish charge d'affaires, was turned down in his request to see David Dalbert, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barlow, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa.

The Americans were sentenced to eight years on March 25 for illegally entering Iraq.

"I am still waiting for the permission," Krystosik, who hasn't seen the Americans in nearly a week, told The Associated Press. A van carrying supplies for the men — food, water, medicine and newspapers — remained parked, awaiting his visit.

Poland has represented U.S. interests in Iraq since Baghdad's ties with Washington were severed after

Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, a top Iraqi official justified the eight-year sentences handed down to the Americans.

"Why should be released (when) they have violated Iraqi laws?" Iraqi Vice President, Taha Yassin Ramadan told the government's English-language newspaper, the Baghdad Observer.

"Releasing them has not been considered yet."

His comments appear to contradict statements from other Iraqi officials over the weekend. Then, a member of parliament's foreign relations committee indicated a discharge was under consideration, saying "in the coming few days this problem should be solved."

Also Tuesday, an Iraqi attorney representing the Americans met with Foreign Ministry officials to press for their release. The lawyer, Khaled Jarjes, refused to give details of his talks or say whom he met.

Gorky Park gets its own Mount Rushmore

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians strolling through Gorky Park will soon look up at giant plastic faces of four former U.S. presidents in a replica of Mount Rushmore.

The replica will go on display in the central Moscow park later this month as part of a new attraction.

The busts of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt will be slightly more than half the size of the originals, carved in stone in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

On Tuesday, Lincoln's nearly 40-foot head was lying on its side, dusted with newly fallen snow. His golden brown nose was scratched, apparently in transit.

The German construction firm FAB also is putting up several new rides, including a Dutch roller coaster touted as only the second of its kind in the world.

Helmut Schreiber, an FAB official, said he had no idea why the attraction's financial backers, whom he identified only as a Russian businessman living in Germany, wanted to replicate Mount Rushmore in Moscow.

Kohl will attend war ceremonies

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl has decided to travel to Moscow to mark the 50th anniversary of Germany's defeat in World War II, but he will not attend the military parade at the heart of the celebration, officials said Tuesday.

President Clinton, President Francois Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister John Major of Britain have confirmed they will attend the Red Square parade, which Russian officials said would include soldiers who helped crush the Chechnya rebellion this year.

Kohl will take part in a wreath-laying ceremony and a reception at the

Kremlin, and may visit a cemetery for German soldiers killed in battle outside Moscow, said the German officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Diplomatic strains over the planning of the May 9 ceremony and a V-E Day ceremony may 8 in Berlin reflect differences in how the war is interpreted in the countries that fought and are now attempting to find common words of prayer and remembrance.

Kohl, Clinton and other officials wanted to give Yeltsin political support by cheering at his side on the anniversary of a victory that is still extremely meaningful to the Russians.

11 children die after taking polio vaccine

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Angry villagers ransacked and burned a government-run health clinic in West Bengal state where 11 children died and 38 others fell ill after taking oral polio vaccine.

At least 34 children are in serious condition in local hospitals, Press Trust of India news agency said. The vaccine dosage was given Monday.

Police fired gunshots in the air to disperse the crowd, which also had set on fire homes of some medical staff and a police jeep in Debagram village, 100 miles south of Calcutta, PTI said.

The polio vaccine of the same batch has been withdrawn from hospitals in the state, the news agency said.

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P.O. Box 83720, Boise Idaho 83720-0002
Docket No. 01-0101-9501, Board of Accountancy Rules. Establishes experience requirements for licensure, and educational requirements for examination. Comment By: April 26, 1995.

IDAPA 18, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 8372-0043
Docket No. 18-0171-9501, Rule to Implement Uniform Health Claim Form Act. Standardizes and reduces number of forms used in billing and reimbursement of health care, increases efficiency in reimbursement of health care through standardization and prescribes a timetable for implementation of electronic data interchange of health care expenses and reimbursement. Comment By: April 26, 1995.

PUBLIC HEARINGS are scheduled for the following dockets:
Industrial Docket No. 17-0208-9403
Department of Insurance - Docket 18-0171-9501.

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State sees future drought of high-pay jobs

BOISE (AP) — Anyone looking for work in Idaho will find plenty available in the next decade, but jobs that pay well and have a future will be tougher to come by.

In a state with 469,000 workers, fewer than 500 jobs a year will open up in senior management, according to the Idaho Department of Employment. That's one top management job for every 1,000 workers.

There are projected to be even fewer annual openings for nurses, engineers and teachers.

Even the number of openings in the Treasure Valley for semiconductor assemblers and electronics

technicians is forecast to total only 361 a year.

The Employment Department says 26 professional or support occupations will need thousands of all numbers of new doctors and lawyers, for example, is small — 180 and 500, respectively.

And while some traditional occupations will grow, their support staffs will grow faster. For example, the number of lawyers is supposed to increase 20 percent between 1992 and 2005. But paralegal jobs will rise 70 percent.

In some fields growth in particular types of jobs will be faster than

others. Elementary-teacher positions, for example, will increase 23 percent. But secondary-teacher positions will increase 39 percent.

A college degree will be mandatory for most good jobs. But even that might not be enough to get an applicant's foot in the door, said Jim Adams, chief of research for the Employment Department.

"You'll probably need to know somebody," Adams said.

Workers, with limited or outdated skills and training will find good jobs particularly elusive.

The latest figures show that 37 percent of those employed in Idaho are in professional, technical and

managerial positions. While that percentage is not small, it also means that roughly 63 percent of the available jobs generally require less skill or training.

According to the Employment Department, of 27 jobs projected to be in high demand the next 10 years, only five occupations require a college degree, or some type of college-level training.

Those jobs include general manager-top executives; secondary and elementary-school teachers; registered nurses and bookkeeper-accountants.

The other 22 occupations are low-skill, low-paying positions.

Canoeists find man's body in Jordan River

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police are investigating the death of a man whose body was found by canoeists in the Jordan River.

A Salt Lake County search and rescue team removed the body, which was stuck amid the bridge pilings.

The body of a white male in his 30s was discovered under a bridge Sunday afternoon, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Carroll Mays.

Mays said it appeared the victim had not been in the water very long, but there was no evidence of foul play.

Idaho 36th per capita in getting federal funds

BOISE (AP) — Amid the debate over balancing the federal budget at the expense of cutting specific programs, new Census Bureau figures show that Idaho ranks 36th among the states in the amount of federal money per capita coming back into the state last year.

Per capita federal expenditures in Idaho totaled \$4,382.02 last year, more than \$600 below the national level and midway among the six surrounding states. Total federal spending last year in Idaho was nearly \$5 billion.

At \$5,418, Washington was 21st at \$4,987 and Wyoming was 24th at \$4,924. Below Idaho were Oregon 40th at \$4,231, Nevada 41st at \$4,189 and Utah 48th at \$3,980.

But in one key area that the Republican Congress wants to

cut — student loan interest subsidies — Idaho is near the top. The Census Bureau report issued on Tuesday showed only 16 states receiving a higher per capita share of student loan interest subsidies than the \$5.40 per person in Idaho. The national rate was \$4.91.

Gun-law supporters want voters to decide question

ST. MARIES (AP) — Benevoh County supporters of having a gun in each home say they will go to the voters after officials rejected their effort.

"I'm looking forward to election day," said Ken Kouw, president of the Tenth Amendment Coalition. "That was really our plan to begin with. We figured we'd see how the political landscape was here first."

In November, the St. Maries-based group collected more than 1,000 signatures asking the county commissioners to pass an ordinance requiring a gun and ammunition in every home.

The commissioners refused. County attorney Nancy Wolff said such a law would be unconstitutional. The commissioners also

rejected a non-binding resolution. "It's hard for me I love guns," said Commissioner Jack Buell, a member of the National Rifle Association. "We think they already have that right to bear arms. We don't believe we have a problem in Benevoh County."

If the group is concerned about federal gun laws, it should contact Idaho's congressional delegation, Commissioner N.L. McCall said.

Rouw said the group will draft the ballot measure's wording this week, adding it likely will be stronger than a watered-down resolution. But he stopped short of saying it would mandate a gun and shells in every home.

"We have no desire or intention to be adversarial," he said.

Man pleads guilty in brother's shooting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Sandpoint man has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the Nov. 7 shooting death of his comatose brother in a Coeur d'Alene hospital.

Curt Doty, 26, originally was charged with second-degree murder for killing Daryl Doty in the intensive care unit at Kootenai Medical Center. He faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine at his June 2 sentencing after Monday's guilty plea to the lesser felony charge.

"It will be one of the most difficult, if not the most difficult, of sentences I've ever had to do," 1st District Judge Gary Haman said. "It will

involve a lot of soul searching." Daryl Doty, 31, suffered brain and spinal injuries in a logging accident about three years ago. He had been moved from a nursing home to Kootenai Medical Center, and officials said he was in a persistent vegetative state.

Doty was arrested at the hospital without incident shortly after the shooting. He has since been released from custody on his own recognizance.

"Curt couldn't stand to see his brother in that state any longer," defense attorney Glen Walker said. "Curt did what he believed was right."

It was a selfless act. His own liberty did not matter in the larger scheme of things."

Walker said he plans to have at least two medical expert witnesses and several family members testify on Doty's behalf at the sentencing hearing.

He said Doty has the support of his family, including his brother's widow, who did not want him to plead to the original murder charge.

Doty is pleading to the lesser charge because he wants the issue to come to a close, Walker said. "He did not want there to be a trial."

DOE awards contract for Rocky Flats cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department awarded a five-year, \$3.5 billion contract on Tuesday to manage the cleanup of plutonium and other dangerous wastes at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Kaiser-Hill Co. promised as part of the contract to come up with \$1.2 billion in savings over the five years compared with previously anticipated cleanup costs.

sidary of ICF Kaiser and CH2M Hill Co., two leading environmental management companies that already do extensive work at other nuclear weapons facilities.

Work at Rocky Flats, which has been mired in controversy over the years because of shoddy cleanup operations and safety violations, will be performed in conjunction with more than a dozen subcontractors including Westinghouse, also a major contractor at government facilities. Kaiser-Hill was selected over

Parsons Rocky Flats Corp., which also had submitted a bid for work at Rocky Flats. The former plutonium processing plant near Denver faces an estimated cleanup that will cost at least \$2.5 billion to complete.

O'Leary said the Rocky Flats contract represents a "drain the shift" in how the government deals with its contractors. Unlike past ones that guaranteed contractors payment without regard to performance, the agreement with Kaiser-Hill will be pegged to specific performance.

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Around the valley

Council approves extension of road

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has authorized spending \$80,000 toward completing the extension of Locust Street North to Pole Line Road. Council members met Monday to talk about the impending development north-east of town that will also require linking Locust Street with Cheney and Lawndale drives.

In other business:

- Dan Jones won his appeal for a drive-up window permit for his proposed Twin Stop gas station, convenience store and car wash at 3197 Kimberly Road.
- WRR Industries of Salt Lake City was awarded a \$21,519 contract to supply magnesium chloride the city will use to control dust on gravel streets and alleys.

- Idaho Sand and Gravel of Jerome was awarded a \$68,487 contract for street widening projects this spring along Shoshone Street, Elizabeth Boulevard and Wall Avenue.
- The council approved the final plat for the 141-lot Woodland Hills subdivision, located on 60 acres south of Stadium Boulevard and east of Eastland Avenue.

Land management suggests rural, city fire cooperation

BURLEY - With the summer fire season approaching, the federal Bureau of Land Management is hoping to forge "mutual aid agreements" with city and rural fire departments across southern Idaho.

A mutual aid agreement allows the nearest fire crew to fight a fire - regardless of its jurisdiction.

"We would like to see the fire attacked and knocked down by the first responder, regardless of land ownership," said Ray Mitchell, fire management specialist with the BLM.

"BLM provides a community service, much like city and rural fire departments," Mitchell said in a prepared statement. "We're often involved in fighting the same wildfire, so we should be working together."

Mutual aid agreements help improve communication between agencies; coordinate use of firefighting equipment; provide for joint fire inspections; and, improved community fire prevention programs.

Any city and rural fire departments interested in a mutual aid agreement should call Ray Mitchell before May 1 at 886-7245.

Improvements planned for 10 miles of Highway 46

SHOSHONE - About 10 miles of Idaho Highway 46 between North Prince's Corner and the Camas County line will be improved this summer, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Hanziker Construction Co. of Pocatello will scrub and seal the road at a cost of \$286,000.

Buhl water system will undergo minor maintenance

BUIL - Firefighters and water department workers will be flushing the city water system periodically during the next few weeks to maintain the city's drinking water quality.

The city asks that residents be patient with temporary drops in water pressure that should not last more than a few minutes.

Tap water also might be slightly discolored while workers flush the system. Running cold water for a minute or two should clear the flow.

For questions or information, contact Mark P. Grimes at 543-5664.

Planning committee eyes cuts for new Filer high school

FILER - Filer's new high school project is under the axe. The district's long-range planning committee met Monday to eliminate items to bring the project within budget - a \$5.53 million bond levy passed last year.

The 35-member committee recommended eliminating phones in each classroom, at least one balcony in the gym, two computer labs and the \$518,000 vocational-agricultural building. Superintendent Bill Feusuhrens said both balconies might be cut to circum-

Compiled from staff reports



Canada geese are frequently spotted in the area near Star Falls south of Hazelton.

Contested scenery

Star Falls viewpoint for sale

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - For sale: approximately 200 acres on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon overlooking Star Falls.

Asking price: Undisclosed

Interested buyers: The federal government and at least one private individual.

LeeAnn Moncur said she is not bothered that sightseers often trespass across her property to view one of the few remaining free-flowing waterfalls on the Snake River.

"We haven't said anything because we know they enjoy it so much," she said Tuesday. "This is a significant area. It's 200 acres of beautiful canyon rim."

But she and her husband, Eugene, are looking to sell.

Their property south of Hazelton sits between two smaller parcels managed by the federal Bureau of Land Management. The couple has been negotiating with BLM officials since last year to work out a deal. An offer is expected next week - from a private individual the Moncurs would not identify.

Kay Billington, a realty broker for the BLM's Shoshone District, said the bureau might weigh in with an offer of its own within a week or two.

The property, meanwhile, remains up for sale.

"We don't know how the public is going to react to this," LeeAnn Moncur said.

Moncur was among the locals who opposed Bish Beymer's proposal to dam Star Falls for hydroelectric power. The federal government rejected the hydro plan in November 1994, saying it would harm the area's wildlife, scenic beauty and historic character.

Billington said the BLM wants to preserve and

protect the natural undeveloped atmosphere around the Star Falls-Caldron Linn area. No picnic tables or rest rooms are part of the BLM's plans for the area, she said.

She knows the BLM is not alone in pursuing the canyon-rim land, but she said that will not affect the bureau's offer, which will be based on appraised market values. The BLM would pay for the land with budgeted money that comes primarily from offshore drilling licenses and property sales, she said.

Jerome County commissioner and rancher Roy Prescott said the Snake River Canyon and sites along it, such as Star Falls and Auger Falls, should be protected from development.

"I think they need to be maintained in somewhat of a pristine condition - forever," Prescott said Tuesday. "If the federal government doesn't do it, the counties need to."

But the county does not have as much money as the BLM has to compete with private land speculators, he said. That hangs a cloud over Prescott's vision for the future of the Snake River and the canyon that frames it.

"The big money will come in, they'll put their houses right on the thing, getting their power out of it. Fifty years from now, you won't be able to look at it," Prescott said.

He said he used to take the scenic beauty and grandeur of the Snake River Canyon for granted, but now realizes that further development in and around the canyon needs to be put to a stop to keep the land open to future generations of Magic Valley residents.

"There are areas where the federal government should get out of, but this isn't one of them," he said.



Photo courtesy JUB Engineers

Developers propose to dam the Snake River less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge and divert water through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse that would be built at the river's confluence with Rock Creek. Water in the canal would bypass a series of drops in the river known as Auger Falls. If the proposal is denied, the developer may seek permission for a 400-home subdivision in the canyon. The canal and dam, superimposed here on an aerial photo, are not drawn to scale.

At Auger, developers seek dam or houses

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's hydropower, or homes, for Auger Falls. "Something is going to happen with that property. It's not going to sit there and be sagebrush," said Jack Straubhar, a Twin Falls engineer.

Straubhar is working with Auger Falls developer Steve Harmsen on the area's land development plans.

At stake is about 500 acres in the Snake River Canyon - and a

couple miles of river from a spot roughly one mile downstream of the city's sewage treatment plant to the mouth of Rock Creek. Auger Falls is the largest free-flowing falls left on the Middle Snake River.

Harmsen, of Salt Lake City, is hoping to build a low dam in the river, then divert up to 5,000 cubic feet of water per second through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

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At Bliss, dam builder has 2nd thoughts

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BLISS - The developer of a major hydroelectric dam on the Snake River downstream of Bliss has withdrawn his permit, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission announced Tuesday.

"The economics of hydropower development just aren't there for

the next few years," said Bart O'Keefe, of Byron, Calif.

"Also, there's a lot of resistance to dams on the Middle Snake River these days. I like to work on projects that have a lot of public support," he said.

O'Keefe, doing business as Dike Hydroelectric Partners, Inc., proposed an 88 megawatt power plant - more than 2½ times the

size of the Auger Falls project. The dam would have been built three-fourths of a mile upstream of the I-84 bridge at King Hill.

The dam would have produced an 8-mile-long reservoir, backing water up to the Idaho Power Co. dam at Bliss, O'Keefe said. The area is considered the most important white-sturgeon habitat upstream of Hells Canyon.

2 men arrested in beating, robbery

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME - Two Twin Falls men were arraigned Tuesday and another was in custody after a man told police four men beat him up and stole his gold ring, wristwatch and wallet containing \$75.

Sammy Zapata, 18, and Chris Jordan, 19, were charged in Jerome County with one count each of armed robbery, said Deputy Prosecutor John Meienhoffer of the Jerome County prosecutor's Office. Charles "Skinhead Chuck" Dawn, 22, of Missouri, awaits arraignment today, he said.

Det. Silver, an Idaho State Police dispatcher and the wife of Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III, was driving home from work Friday at about 11:30 p.m. when she noticed Kevin Duyungan, 19, stumbling along Silver Beach Drive just northwest of Twin Falls, said Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Duyungan was bruised and bleeding from a leg cut, Chatterton said.

Duyungan later told police that four men had picked him up in their red station wagon in Twin Falls, promising marijuana if Duyungan would accompany them to Jerome, he said.

According to the victim, the men pulled off the road into the sagebrush north of the Perrine Bridge, beat and kicked him and Zapata slashed his leg with a knife, Chatterton said. Duyungan told police Zapata had a handgun tucked in his pants, Chatterton said.

The four men later bought breakfast at JB's Restaurant with Duyungan's money, Chatterton said. Duyungan was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and released with minor injuries, he said.

Zapata and Jordan were arrested Monday and confessed to beating and robbing Duyungan, Chatterton said. Zapata denied the slashing. Dawn was arrested Tuesday and also confessed, Chatterton said. The fourth man is still at large, he said.

Clothing tree



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

Andy Jones of Gooding displays resourcefulness as he retrieves a sweater from the top of a tree at Jerome City Park Tuesday during a high school tennis tournament. The owner of the sweater, Mandi Thompson of Jerome, left the sweater courtside the day before and returned to find it on top of the tree.

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Mini-Cassia

April flowers



Sunny skies found Celia Kunaui tending to her garden Tuesday east of Burley.

Burglars hit convenience store

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer
DECLO - Burglars broke into the Country Store Gas and Deli, pried open a safe, and made off with more than \$3,500 in cash and checks over the weekend.
The burglary, reported Sunday, was the third time the store has been hit, owner Jay Fox said.
"I'm pretty sure it's somebody who comes in here every day," he said.
Burglars entered through the front, breaking the lower half of the glass door, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department report.
Fox said the burglars would have needed a hammer or heavy pipe to break the shatter-proof glass door.
They bypassed an alarm system, stepping over or under a beam of light at the front door that triggers the alarm, Fox said. The alarm system was turned off when police arrived Sunday morning.
The burglars apparently used a crowbar to pry open a floor safe containing two deposit bags, Fox said. According to a police report, burglars left money inside the safe, but the deposit bags were missing.
Money from two cash drawers was also stolen, but change was left.
Police found cut marks on the Declo store's rear door.
The first time the store was broken into, Fox said, the burglars entered the back door. Since then, he has put metal bars across the back door and windows.
"I guess it's going to have to be metal on the front door to stay in business," Fox said.
According to the police report, a witness told Fox that he had seen three men with a hammer and a bar in front of the store around 10:30 p.m. Saturday.
Police still are investigating the case.

Idaho wheat average may fall

MOSCOW (AP) — Statisticians predict that spring wheat acreage in Idaho will fall slightly while it will increase by half in Washington state.
Idaho farmers are expected to seed 640,000 acres of spring wheat, down from 1994's 650,000 acres, or about 2 percent.
Washington spring wheat is expected to total 370,000 acres, up 48 percent from the 250,000 in 1994.
Ken Wise, Latah County extension agent, said many area growers are holding off for a few more sunny days before planting.
"It looks good right now," Wise said.
"If it rains again, it will throw (the planting date) back later," -Whitman County, Wash., farmers are starting to plant.
John Burns, Whitman County extension agent, attributed an increase in the spring wheat acre predictions to the poor prices of barley.
One reason the western portion of Whitman County is planting is because growers are trying to combat an outbreak of cheat grass.
The weed enjoyed ideal growing conditions with soil temperatures in the 30s and 40s.
The winter wheat crop, which got a late start after planting was delayed for lack of moisture, has been overwatered in many cases by the grass.
Barley seedlings are also expected to decrease in Idaho to 720,000 acres from last season's 740,000 acres.

Graffiti ordinance makes vandals' parents liable

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer
RUPERT — The City Council move a swiftly Tuesday, passing an emergency graffiti ordinance declaring parents liable for the actions of minors and victims responsible for vandalism cleanup.
The council unanimously adopted the ordinance recommended by an ad hoc committee composed primarily of merchants. As an emergency ordinance, the law goes into effect immediately.
The ordinance, similar to a law passed in December by nearby Heyburn, makes parents of convicted graffiti vandals liable for up to \$2,500 in damages. The Idaho Legislature has discussed raising that limit to \$10,000.
Except for demanding immediate graffiti removal at the property owner's expense, Rupert's law duplicates current Idaho statutes, City Attorney Rick Bollar said.
"The whole focus of this ordinance is that immediate removal is important," Bollor said. "The areas where markings and taggings occur are just targets for further graffiti."
Property owners or renters have 72 hours to remove or obliterate graffiti under the ordinance. If it is not made indistinguishable within 72 hours, the city will remove it and charge the property owner or renter.
A notice of the graffiti's presence and a deadline for cleanup will be provided by police, Bollor said.
Should the graffiti removal be established by the city. Restitution granted in civil suits brought by the city against convicted vandals and their parents will support the fund, Bollor said.
Mayor Dwincelle Allred said removing graffiti will help police capture vandals.
"If they come back five times, it increases their chances of being caught," Allred said.
No opposition to the ordinance was voiced Tuesday. Councilmembers had negotiated the language of the ordinance with the citizen's graffiti committee for more than a month.
The ordinance also makes possessing or purchasing graffiti-making paraphernalia by minors a misdemeanor.

List details county-owned hospital items

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer
BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners have released a list of county-owned hospital equipment that details everything from a 1990 ambulance to a 1960 cake table.
The list comes in the wake of 5th District Judge Roger Burdick's ruling last month, ordering the county to make a list of the equipment it owns at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Burdick presided over a lawsuit filed against the county by two men who charge that the county and Utah-based Intermountain Health Care, which runs the hospital, illegally used tax money to fund the hospital.
According to County Administrator Tim Hurst, a price tag for the equipment is still being compiled. The difficulty will come, Hurst said, if the county decides to lease IHC the equipment it wants to take to the new hospital on East 16th Street and Hiland Avenue. Most of the equipment is medical and includes the ambulance that IHC chipped in \$27,700 to help pay for, Hurst said.
"We're not sure how to determine the value. We're trying to decide that," he said.
Burdick ruled that the county could continue to lease equipment to IHC only at market value — not at \$1 a year as the county and IHC had arranged in the past. While Burdick ruled the previous lease legal, the lease drawn up for the new hospital did not give the county enough control over tax money.
According to Hurst, the county has not accounted for the depreciation of the equipment, and IHC has a list of nearly 100 items it wants to take to the new hospital.
Burley lawyer Don Chisholm and businessman Truman Bradley, who filed the lawsuit, say commissioners did not ensure that taxpayers received a return on their investment in IHC.
But Hurst said counties aren't set

Land speculators flock to Micron site

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Micron Technology's decision to build a \$1.3 billion computer chip plant in Utah County has brought a flock of land speculators to the region.
But property owners, apparently convinced their holdings can only increase in value, are not rushing to sign on the dotted line.
"Here's a lot of money ready to do deals, but not a lot of deals being done," said Kevin Call, vice president of the Utah County Board of Realtors. "If they can get \$30,000 an acre today, they can get \$40,000 an acre a year from now."
Much of the interest has come from out-of-state investors.
The Micron plant, to be built along Utah 92 between Interstate 15 and Highland, will have a work force of up to 3,500 by 1998-99. Economists predict thousands of new residents for the region.
"Many of the closer landowners will begin to feel that the value of their ground now has a new glitter," said C.J. Jones, president of the Utah Valley Homebuilders Association.
Even so, landowners are biding their time. Lloyd Brooks, of Century 21-All Pro Realty in American Fork, said some owners have recently pulled their property off the market.
Those still wanting to sell might be asking too much too soon.
"A few people have quoted prices to me that are somewhat unrealistic," Brooks said. "Most people's expectations are a little higher than reality."
Some homeowners marked the price of their houses up \$10,000 overnight.
Will Jones, owner of Pine Valley Realty, said Micron's announcement has not affected housing prices. But it did spur undecided new homebuyers to up building lots before prices go up. Pine Valley Realty sold 68 lots in two subdivisions within two weeks. Jones said that's 15 times more than it typically sells in that period. "It was almost a panic," he said.
Housing contractors also are lining up to get a piece of the action.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- through April 17, 1995
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 6pm
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995
FRIED & MONIKA DROWN - Baby Calf Feeding Operation Equipment - Hagerman Advertisement - April 5
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment - Home & Antiques - Hagerman Advertisement - April 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIED & MONIKA DROWN - Baby Calf Feeding Operation Equipment - Hagerman Advertisement - April 5
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment - Home & Antiques - Hagerman Advertisement - April 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 10:30am
Antique Auction - Backdoor Advertisement - April 6
GREAT WESTERN AUCTIONS
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1995
Alix Johnson Estate - Machinery Antiques - Miscellaneous - Bull Advertisement - April 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 6pm
Housing Equipment - Jerome Consignment Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN
SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1995
Real Estate - Saddle Shop Personal Property - Glenn's Farm Auction Service - April 13
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment Consignment Welcome - Jerome THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995
Dick & Carol Barriera - Household - Guns Reloading Equipment - Jerome Advertisement - April 15
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BARLOGI ESTATE FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1995
LOCATED 3 miles north on Highway 30, across Malad Bridge, one mile northwest on River Road, HAGERMAN, IDAHO
SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M. Lunch with Bev
TRACTOR - MACHINERY
Household Furniture
Antiques - Collectibles
Other Household & Shop Miscellaneous
Owner: Rex Barlogi Estate
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Auctioneers: Lylo Masters, Gary Osborne, Carl Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho - 438-3405
Clerk: Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho - 438-9883

HAGERMAN, IDAHO Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co. HAGERMAN, IDAHO
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1995
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE
TRUCK, PICKUP, STOCK TRAILER & EQUIPMENT
GRAIN BINS, AUGERS & FEEDING EQUIPMENT
CALF HUTCHES & PANELS
SHOP EQUIPMENT
MISCELLANEOUS & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale
FLOYD & MONIKA DROWN - Owners
All sales "as is, where is" - Not responsible for conditions.
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall, Dan Wall, Vernon Kohntopp, Rodney Allen, 208-423-5998, 208-423-6333, 208-324-5514, 205-436-4651
Clerk: Kimberly, Idaho, Kimberly, Idaho, Jerome, Idaho, Rupert, Idaho

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THERE HE IS! THAT'S THE KID WHO WON ALL MY MARBLES.

WELL, I'LL GO OVER AND TALK TO HIM.

WHY DON'T YOU HIT HIM WITH A STICK?

I JUST WANT TO TELL HIM I THINK HE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF YOU.

IF YOU SNEAKED UP BEHIND HIM, YOU COULD HIT HIM WITH A STICK.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

IT'S HARD TO KNOW WHAT'S IMPORTANT IN LIFE.

WE DON'T NOTICE THE SMALL STUFF AND WE'RE NEVER PREPARED FOR THE BIG STUFF.

WHAT ABOUT THE STUFF IN BETWEEN?

LET'S HOPE RUMBLING ALONG WITHOUT A CLUE IS IMPORTANT.

THAT STUFF'S BORING.

ACCORDING TO THE ADS, FRESH BREATH AND DIZZY ANKLES ARE CRUCIAL.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A GUY IN A RED SUIT, WITH HORNS AND A PITCHFORK, SELLING TICKETS.

SHOW ME.

AND I'LL SHOW YOU... A GUY RAISING MONEY FOR A BAD CAUSE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

BEWARE OF THE ARTISTIC DOG.

WEAH, RIGHT?

BEWARE OF THE ARTISTIC DOG.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

THE DAYS ARE GETTING LONGER, THE SUN IS GETTING WARMER...

...SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

WHA! I THOUGHT YOU COULD HEAR UP ON ME, DIDN'T YOU?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

STOP, THIEF!

I'VE GOT HIM!

... I'M A FRIEND OF THE KING!

WHY DOESN'T THAT SURPRISE ME?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK! DINNER WAS OUR HOURS AGO - EVERYTHING IS COLD!!

I BROUGHT SOME NICE JEWELRY BACK FROM ENGLAND.

OF COURSE, I COULD ALWAYS WARM SOMETHING UP FOR YOU!!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

ANY CALLS WHEN I WAS OUT?

YOUR WIFE CALLED, SHE WANTS YOU TO MEET HER AT THE VEGETARIAN TEAROOM IF YOU GET BACK IN TIME.

DIDN'T GET BACK IN TIME.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BOOK EDITOR.

IT'S ABOUT ME. SO IT HAS 50% OF JUICY PARTS.

The Barn Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES?

DIDN'T HAVE THE STRENGTH OF CHARACTER TO STAY ON YOUR DIET, EH?

ON THE CONTRARY, LET'S SAY I'VE TRUMPHED OVER MY WILL POWER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

NOT JUST A PHONE CALL, I'M SHOOTING THE BULLET FROM OUR CRIB!

DADDY? MONEY, I'M ON THE PHONE.

AND, DO YOU WANT TO GO OUTSIDE? (YES, I DO!) OR (YOU CAN GO?)

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE?

GRANMA SAID IT WAS OK FOR HER TO ASK SOME BODY.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS IS BRILLIANT, JUST BRILLIANT! DID YOU DO THIS?

YES!

IT'S REALLY BRILLIANT... ARE YOU SURE YOU DID THIS?

YES!

C'MON, WHO REALLY DID THIS?

I DID!

IF I'M SO BRILLIANT, HOW COME I'M SO UNHAPPY?

WONDER WHO DID THIS?

Pickles By Brian Crane

SORRY, OPAL ALL I'VE GOT FOR YOU TODAY IS A MAGAZINE.

SHAKE SHAKE SHAKE.

THAT'S OKAY, A MAGAZINE IS PLENTY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Katcham

My GRANDPA IS RETIRED. HE SAYS IT TAKES HIM ALL DAY TO DO NOTHING.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

We have two more jumps before Daddy yells, 'Stop that now or I'm comin' up there!'

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, stubborn, sentimental, have way with words. You fall in and out of love more so than most people. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius natives play roles in you. You're independent, some people insist you are bossy. Current cycle spotlights changes in domestic life that could include where you live, lifestyle, marital status. Exciting family reunion takes place in May, November your most memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll encounter Pisces relative, generous to a fault, wanting very much to entertain you. Sadly, money isn't there, be prepared to pick up the check. Keep your notebook handy!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Locate lost article by asking questions, letting others know you're not. You're independent, call jogs memory, old flame returns, you have plenty to think about and analyze.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reward received, contributions to political or charitable project. Overseas convention letters "join us" message. Aries, Libra persons involved, these letters in names: I and U.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Individual behind scenes provides confidential information. Make most of it via fresh start in different direction. Spotlight on romance, creativity, panache. Let others know you're not. Low-key approach brings desired results. Do what you must do - in quiet way. Family involved, unorthodox methods necessary. Suddenly a burst of fame - you'll rub elbows with celebrities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Lunar position highlights promotion, production, dealings with people who are pace-setters. Accent diversity, versatility, achieving social prominence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check transport, keys, tickets - you'll be busy, tired, happy. Roadblock removed, you won't be bothered by distance, language, obstacles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Individual who thinks so much of you surfaces - you'll say, "I'm really surprised!" Emphasis on teaching, learning, reading, writing, publishing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You make progress but in so doing discover there is so much more to achieve. Legal clearance obtained, funding available once proper forms are filed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check transport, keys, tickets - you'll be busy, tired, happy. Roadblock removed, you won't be bothered by distance, language, obstacles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strong love relationship emphasized - protect interests, someone expects you to pay their check. Focus on responsibility, pressure awareness of time limited.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member, long absent, makes dramatic return. Focus on shelter, property, relationship with Aries who has these letter initials in name: G, P, Y.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ARIZ DANA L P R I A Y
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S E E D L A S T I S E T A L

'Gil' translates as 'servant'

Q. What does "Gil" mean when it begins an Irish name?

A. Follower or servant. Gilchrist, servant of Christ. Gillespie, bishop's servant. Gilfoyle, servant of St. Paul. Gilbride, servant of St. Brigid.

The daily human birth count peaks between 3 and 4 a.m.

Legal trial by combat was not uncommon in Norman England. A man charged with a crime could fight the charger. Or hire a ringer. It was still the law until 1819, remarkably, but nobody had used it since nobody knows when.

Mechanized miners are still working some digs that yield an ounce of gold per ton of worked dirt.

Noted the British journalist Katharine Whitehorn: "There are some circles in America where it seems to be more socially acceptable to carry a handgun than a packet of cigarettes."

The Pilgrims didn't go for lobsters if they could get eels.

Q. Why do Florida oldtimers say "Weed's rising in the glass" when a storm is coming?

A. A weed in a glass tube once served therobots as a homemade barometer. When a storm drove air pressure up, the weed rose in the tube.

What you and I call hamburger, the British call mince.

A dry shave with an electric razor uses less energy than a lather shave with a hand razor. Or so say environmentalists who care enough to mention the pumping and heating of water.

Q. Why won't race car drivers wear green?

A. Superstition, nothing more. Observed by some, that all.

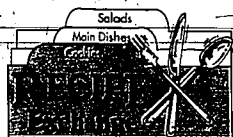
Q. I know it wasn't Yogi Berra who first said the line "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings." But who was it?

A. A San Antonio sports announcer named Dan Cook. Then Dick Motta popularized it when he coached the Washington Bullets during the NBA playoffs in 1978.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Food & Home

Delectable desserts



Castleford cook makes spud fudge

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Barron of Castleford sent in several recipes requested in recent weeks:

"I've really been enjoying the recipe exchange, but like most, am usually too busy (read disorganized) to reply to a question," she wrote. "Finally have a little time, so here's my two cents' worth."

POTATO FUDGE

Line 8-by-8-inch pan with foil. Butter generously.

Micro-bake one small spud. Peel it and mash it. Mix with 3 tablespoons Irish Creme. Micro-melt 2 squares (2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate with 3 tablespoons oleo. Stir in spud slowly, alternating with 1 pound powdered sugar. Stir of knead until smooth. Press into buttered pan. Score into 36 pieces. Top each piece with 1/2 walnut. Cool thoroughly and cut along scores.

SUN DRIED TOMATOES

Most recipes I've seen call for the ones that come packed in oil. Graham Kerr, the TV cook who galloped his way through so much gourmet food that he gave himself a heart attack, now cooks fat-free and flavorful. He recommends never using the oil pack tomatoes; who needs the extra fat? Instead, he uses plain dried ones in all sorts of ways for flavor, texture, health, etc. If the dish is moist like soup he just drops the tomatoes in. For sauces, casseroles, vegetable dish topping, scrambled egg substitute, etc. he first puts the coarsely-chopped tomatoes into a bowl, covered with hot water and lets soak for a few minutes. Drain and proceed. He says to leave them a little chewy for best flavor.

GAME RECIPES:

ITALIAN BREAKFAST SAUSAGE: Mix about 2 pounds lean hamburger with about 4 pounds ground venison (any type but Elk is favorite at our house).

Knead with hands or dough hook on mixer. Add spice mix (see below) and mix very well. Don't add salt at this time. Always put it on fresh when ready to cook the meat. Heat a small fry pan and fry a couple of walnut sized bits of sausage to taste for seasonings. Adjust seasoning as needed.

Divide the remaining sausage into hamburger-size portions. Use an old-fashioned ice-cream scoop for this part. Put one portion into a sandwich-size plastic bag and mash the meat into a flat, round patty. This way neither your hand nor your countertop get messy. Close the bag and place in a larger freezer bag. Repeat until all patties are formed and stacked in the large bag. It may take more than one large bag. Seal larger bag and freeze up to two months.

Thaw patties and cook just like hamburger or pork sausage. Use at any meal. Great with pancakes for breakfast. Makes a good supper sandwich topped with onions, peppers and your favorite toppings. Although this method of storing may seem too much work, it is well worth it, as you can take one patty or ten out to thaw as needed. I used to have frozen meat get too old because I'd look at the size of the package in the freezer and it would be either too large or too small for that meal's plan. So I would pass it by. Also, if you like the recipe and want to do a bigger batch, don't do it. The spices tend to lose flavor in the freezer. It's better to do a fresh batch every couple of months.

Spice Mix:
1 teaspoon white pepper
3 teaspoons cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
2 teaspoons ground cardamom
3 teaspoons coarse ground black pepper
3 teaspoons dried oregano

Variation: If you have a smoker, this will smoke well. It tends to get a little dry and may crumble but is a delicious snacking meat. I make rolls about 2-inches thick and 8-inches long. Wrap tightly in cheesecloth and tie with string. Heat 1 pint honey with 1/2 cup brown sugar and use to baste from time to time. Follow

Please see RECIPES/C6

Easy-to-follow recipes allow time for friends, family

The warm weather is finally here bringing with it cravings for special desserts that capture the mood and colors of the season.

While planning the Easter season's menus, consider this repertoire of easy-to-make, but delicious dessert recipes. Each takes less than 15 minutes to prepare, leaving you the freedom to enjoy time with friends and family.

BANANA MALLO PIE

Prep time: 15 minutes plus refrigerating.

1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O Instant Vanilla Flavor Pudding & Pie Filling

1 1/2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
1 cup thawed Cool Whip Whipped Topping
2 bananas

1 prepared chocolate flavor or graham cracker crust (6 ounces)
2 tablespoons Baker's Angel Flake Coconut, toasted

Prepare pudding as directed on package, except using 1 1/2 cups milk. Gently stir in marshmallows and whipped topping. Slice bananas into crust. Pour pudding mixture over bananas; top with coconut. Refrigerate several hours.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

EASY MALLO FRUIT SAUCE

Prep time: 10 minutes.

1 cup sliced fresh strawberries or thawed and drained frozen strawberries
- 1 jar (7 ounces) Kraft Marshmallow Creme

Place strawberries in blender or food processor container fitted with steel blade; cover. Blend until smooth; set aside. Beat marshmallow creme with electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Gradually add pureed strawberries until well blended. Serve over pound cake, fruit or ice cream.
Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Variations: Substitute 1 cup fresh raspberries or thawed and drained frozen raspberries for strawberries. Omit strawberries; gradually blend 1/2 cup strawberry or raspberry flavored yogurt into marshmallow creme.

SPRINGTIME MALLO BARS

Prep time: 10 minutes plus cooling; cooking time: 22 minutes

1 package (2-layer size) yellow or chocolate cake mix
1/2 cup (1 stick) Parkay Spread Sticks, melted

until blended. Pat into greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan.
Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown. Do not overbake. Layer marshmallows, candies and peanuts over crust. Bake an additional 2 to 4 minutes or until marshmallows begin to melt. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

Heat oven to 375 degrees.
Mix dry cake mix, Parkay and egg



From top, Springtime Mallo Bars, Easy Mallo Fruit Sauce with pound cake and Banana Mallo Pie mean freedom for the cook for Easter dinner.

1 egg
3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
1 cup miniature jelly beans or candy-coated milk chocolate candies
1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Mix dry oven to 375 degrees.
Heat dry cake mix, Parkay and egg

until blended. Pat into greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan.
Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown. Do not overbake. Layer marshmallows, candies and peanuts over crust. Bake an additional 2 to 4 minutes or until marshmallows begin to melt. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

Cut into bars.
Makes 24.

Variation: Substitute 1 1/4 cups Fun-Flavors Miniature Marshmallows for 1 1/2 cups of the Kraft Miniature Marshmallows and 1/2 cup Baker's Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Chips for the candies. Continue as directed.

Cook's profile

Nothing fishy about Twin Falls woman's recipes

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — During Lent, many people try to eat more fish in an effort to avoid other meats. But, as Angie Burgess put it, "It's easy not to eat fish, because it's not pleasant to fix."

Fish is fishy. Or it's rubbery when done. Or it just isn't very interesting a lot of times.

Burgess has tips to overcome all those objections to fish.

After a couple of fishing trips to Alaska, where a person really brings home some fish — 50 or 60 pounds at a time with a few king salmon or 100 pounds of halibut (that's each; stick a pole over a pier in Alaska and you'll often find a 100-pound halibut on the other end) — there's a lot of fish to cook and eat. Trips like that helped Burgess learn how to make a meal fit for a king with fish.

If the fish is "fishy," Burgess suggests that you soak it in milk first, then throw out the milk and cook the fish. "It will take out the old fishy taste," she said.

The best way to preserve fish, says Burgess, is to freeze it in water. The most important rule to remember when cooking fish, Burgess said, is, don't



Angie Burgess rolls salmon finger steaks in milk and Ritz cracker crumbs before putting them into a hot oven for eight minutes.

overcook it. Cook fish only until it flakes when a fork is inserted and twisted a lit-

tle. Any more and the fish is tough and rubbery.

To bring home the fish, Burgess has battled the infamous Alaska mosquitoes. "Big enough that they drilled through the ceiling of our camper and we had to take a hammer and bend them over," she joked.

Enjoy the fruits of her hardships:

RED SALMON FINGER STEAKS
Cut salmon into finger steak size. Roll in milk and Ritz cracker crumbs. Put on cookie sheet, and drizzle butter or oil over them.
Bake for eight minutes at 500 degrees. Serve with lemon or tartar sauce.

HALIBUT, TROUT OR ANY WHITE FISH

Dip fish in milk, flour, back to milk, then in dry potato buds. Fry in oil. Delicious!

TERTIYAKI SALMON STEAK

1/2 cup oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
Dash garlic salt
Combine ingredients and marinate salmon at room temperature for one hour. Broil 5-10 minutes on gas barbecue.

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Home & Garden

Find out Saturday where to cut

You could read about it in a book — or watch someone on television, or even in person. But the only way to learn something is to do it.

That's why the Magic Valley Rose Society is sponsoring a pruning clinic from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn.

Spring pruning — the hard pruning — is usually enough to send quivers down a rose lover's shins. Where do you cut? How much? That much?



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

Relax. There will be several seasoned Rose Society members at the Commemorative Garden on the courthouse lawn to show you just where to put the pruner blades. And they know that it's almost impossible to kill a rose by pruning it. Roses like to be pruned. It stimulates growth hormones.

There was the rose that went two-for-three with the lawnmower twice a year in our backyard. My husband mowed it. Accidentally, he said. It'll be here when you and I have gone to the great rose garden in the sky.

The Commemorative Garden is meant to be a teaching laboratory. The roses are there to stop and smell, of course, but also to teach people how to properly care for roses. The garden even demonstrates which roses do best in our area. Have you seen Pristine?

Bring your big loppers if you plan to prune Pristine. She's grown to be a big, beefy gal with canes the size of a man's thumb.

On the other hand, notice what happened to a couple of otherwise hardy David Austin English roses when we had a broken water pipe. Roses like a lot of water, but not that much.

Wondering about the newest climbers? Check out Dynamic and Don Juan. They both did well in the garden, but have markedly different growth habits you might want to consider before you buy your next climber.

Bring sanitized, sharp pruners and loppers with you on Saturday, as well as a good pair of gloves, a trash bag, and your favorite box or old paint bucket you drag from plant to plant in the garden. An extra Band-Aid in your pocket probably wouldn't hurt anything, either.

Rose Society people will briefly go over the how-to's of pruning the different types of roses. They'll be right at your side to get you going, and Johnny-on-the-spot when you're not sure of your next cut. You'll learn the how's and why's of good garden sanitation. And you'll take home an instruction sheet to reassure you as you prune your own roses.

What's hugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

What's worth keeping?

A few tips for getting to the bottom of the closet problem

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Those who are bothered by clutter should talk to Don Aslett. The southern Idaho native has written books on the subject.

He did. Recently, we talked by phone with the author of "Clutter's Last Stand" and "Is There Life After Housework?" Here's what he had to say about clutter and the closet.

"One person who had three different weight sizes of clothes in her closet," Aslett reported. "She had so much stuff that when she finally had a garage sale, a customer said, 'Ooh, I just love this skirt! Do you have anything to match it?'"

The woman invited everyone to "come on in," and her customers had a great shopping experience.

"All the clothes I own span three feet from one end to the other — even with my Scout uniform," said Aslett, a Scout leader with a legitimate reason for keeping a uniform on hand. "Eight white-shirts, two pair of shoes — one usable pair of shoes is all I need. I only have two feet."

To get rid of what you don't need, Aslett advised, throw everything on the bed. Don't give one item at a time or you won't finish the task. When it's all out in a heap, it's ex-

posed for what it truly is, and you can begin to make some value judgements.

"I disagree with the 'masters' who say if you haven't worn it in 'X' amount of time to throw it out," Aslett said.

Instead, he said, only the owner can make the value judgement of what's worth keeping.

"A teddy bear with an ear missing is not junk if the kid loves it," Aslett said. "Time nor money has nothing to do with it. Does it enhance your life? Only you know where you're going and what you'll do."

Label some boxes with "Charity." "Garbage,"

clean, people treat you differently. You clean for how you're treated. Your cleaning ability shows. That stuff is out of sight, but you remember everything — that's in there. You carry it around with you. It robs from you. 'Stuff' is both a noun and a verb. It's bad enough to use as a noun, but when you're using it as a verb ... Sloppy, people are indecisive people," Aslett said. They lack confidence.

'All the clothes I own span three feet (of my closet) from one end to the other ...'

— Don Aslett, author



Drawing by JUDITH HOLMES CLARKE

"I can almost tell their sex lives from their cleaning habits," he said.

Aslett says he has little regard for the lists of cleaning hints printed in women's magazines because they demean women.

"The things in women's magazines act like women are stupid," Aslett said. "Like 240 Ways to Clean? 140 of those are wrong. They'll probably kill somebody with some of those methods. Just call me. I'll set you straight."

The organizing systems and doo-dads that are supposed to help us help our closets don't get a thumbs-up from Aslett, either.

"If you don't use them right they're junk collectors," he said. "So now you have 800 pounds of organized junk."

Hiring a professional doesn't cut it, either, Aslett said, adding "I think that's like asking somebody to have sex for you. Or, 'Would you eat my dinner for me?' They cannot make value judgements on your stuff."

If Aslett were invited to clean your closet, he said, "I'd throw every pair of shoes but two out, but I don't have any business in your closets."

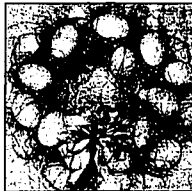
Easter egg wreath adds color

Is it just me or do those plastic Easter eggs multiply like rabbits at your house, too? My box of Easter decorations has become overrun with them. So I do what I do to everything else I have too much of: I turn them into crafts.

This is easy, fun and colorful. The wreaths brighten up a wall or door to show those special people how special they are this Easter season.

You will need:
Plastic snap-together eggs
A wreath, either straw or styrofoam
Colored Easter grass
Gibbon for a bow
Hot glue gun and glue

Depending on the size of your eggs, you choose a wreath. (Larger eggs look better on a larger wreath, and visa versa.) You will need approximately 24 to 30 eggs to cover an average wreath. Hot glue the eggs to your wreath. Al-



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

Excess Easter Eggs make for an attractive wreath

ternate colors and glue over entire wreath area. Don't forget the sides, both inside and out. Fill in remaining area and space between the eggs with colored Easter grass. Glue the grass to the wreath making sure the entire wreath surface is covered by either eggs or grass.



Tracy Dalin Crafts

A coordinating bow made from ribbon completes the look. Make a small loop from your ribbon and glue to the back of the wreath to hang.

Have fun and experiment using jumbo or miniature eggs along with different colors of eggs and grass. Each combination creates a unique outcome. Whatever your taste or style, your wreath is sure to make this holiday "egg-str" special.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

Make those hardwood floors shine

Q: We would like to refinish our hardwood floors and would appreciate some advice. Is polyurethane a satisfactory finish? — W. Pederson

A: If properly applied, polyurethane is a durable and attractive finish for hardwood floors. It is suitable for almost any room in the house, including a kitchen, is relatively easy to clean, and has built-in gloss.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Would-be floor refinishers need to proceed carefully, however. For example, if a floor has ever been waxed, which is likely, all traces of the wax will have to be removed before refinishing or polyurethane and other finishes will not adhere properly. One test for wax is to rub the surface with a finger. If the rubbed area becomes smudged, it probably contains wax.

Since it is extremely difficult to remove all traces of wax, and since many floors have some surface damage, it is often necessary to sand to bare wood before a floor can be properly refinished.

Sanding a floor to bare wood is tricky, but many do-it-yourselfers have successfully done it. One basic requirement: The floorboards must be thick enough to permit removal of some surface material without damaging them. Special tools for floor sanding can be rented at most tool-rental agencies. Two types of sanders, a large one for the main body of the floor and a smaller one for edges, are needed.

When the floor surface is smooth and bare and all dust has been cleaned up, a new finish can be applied.

An excellent primer on finishing and refinishing hardwood floors is available from the Oak Flooring Institute, a trade group. To get a free copy

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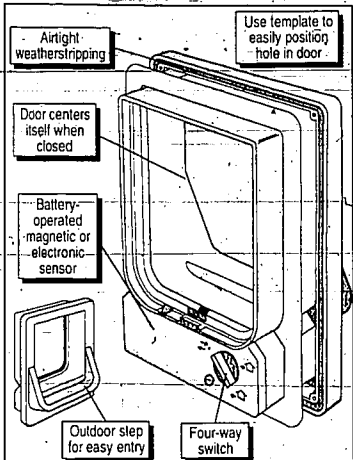
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This a tight-sealing automatic pet door allows only your pet to enter.

Q: I'm tired of being a doorman for my cat and dog. Cold air comes in during winter and insects during summer. What types of inexpensive, easy-to-install automatic pet doors are available? - G. S.

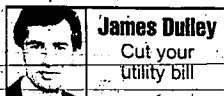
A: Frequently opening a door for your pets wastes a lot of energy year-round. Also, in the summer, you must battle mosquitoes and moths. If your pets are like mine, they are never in a hurry to get through the door.

There are many easy-to-install, energy-efficient pet door designs to fit standard doors, sliding glass doors, windows and screens. Sizes range from a 6-inch by 6-inch opening for cats to a 15-inch by 27-inch opening for dogs.

The most efficient ones use brush-type or other flexible weatherstripping to block air leaks. The swinging door often has molded-in magnets so it centers in the frame when it's closed. Other tight-sealing pet doors use combination in and out flexible flapper doors that seal against the frame.

Although most pet doors have some design provision for locking, security is not generally a problem. Most thieves will not reach a hand through a large pet door knowing there may be a doberman or pit bull on the other side. A pet door indicates a possible barking dog and this often deters a thief.

Four-way, battery-operated pet doors



James Duley
Cut your Utility Bill

with an automatic lock keep unwanted animals from visiting. They can be set to in-only, out-only, both ways or locked. Most door flappers are made of clear plastic so your pet can see through it. Models with a built-in outdoor step make entry easier for your pet.

Your pet wears a small collar with a magnet or signaling device in it. A mechanism in the pet door senses the magnet or signal and allows only your pet to enter of exit. Without the collar, it will not open. Manual four-way doors are also available without the automatic sensor collars.

There are do-it-yourself pet door kits designed just for sliding glass patio doors. The pet door is built into the bottom of a one-foot wide glass door section. The height is adjustable to fit most standard sliding door tracks. It is very secure and locks to your existing door when it's closed.

Two new designs of through-the-screen pet doors are simple to install. One design uses a channel that screws to the corner of the window screen frame.

Just cut out the lower corner of the screen and screw on the channel.

Another simple snap-together design can be mounted anywhere in the screen. Use a template to cut a hole in the screen and snap the two frame halves together over it. The swinging pet door is attached to one of the halves.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 711 showing a buyer's guide of 12 automatic and manual pet door manufacturers listing types, sizes, features, installation methods, prices and do-it-yourself instructions for making your own pet door. Please include \$2.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

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

Q: I cleaned and switched on my ceiling paddle fans to high speed to make sure they are working. One of them wobbled quite a lot. Last year it seemed fine. What would cause the wobble? - R. K.

A: One of the blades probably came loose over winter. Since you generally run it on low speed (in reverse direction) in the winter, the wobble was not very noticeable.

Tighten all the screws that hold each blade on to the hub. If it still wobbles, the finish on one of the blades may have cracked and moisture has gotten in. This makes it heavier and out of balance. Replace that blade.

Austin

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of the illustrated manual, write the institute at Box 3009, Memphis, Tenn. 38173.

Q: Our older house has a sump pump in the basement to remove water. The pump operates almost constantly since a spring opened up a few years ago under the basement floor. We have occasional electrical outages, so I installed a battery backup to run the pump. The battery only works for a few hours, so the basement sometimes gets inundated anyway. What's next? - L. Huebner

A: A standby electrical generator would keep the pump running during electrical outages. Gasoline-powered generators are sold at some home centers, and if you buy one with enough wattage it can provide other comforts during an outage, such as some lights and heat.

To determine the minimum size of generator needed, add the wattage of the equipment you want to operate in an emergency and add about 25 percent. A 4,400-watt generator can be bought for about \$300.

Even a generator won't provide a fail-safe system, of course, since it or the pump itself can break down. I'd keep checking with engineers and basement-water experts to see if something can't be done about the spring.

Often-asked question: I have a stone fireplace that has smoke and soot discoloration above the fire-place opening. How can I remove the discoloration?

A: Before trying any other type of cleaning, remove as much of the soot as possible with a stiff brush.

For follow-up cleaning, try one of the special masonry cleaners sold by some fireplace-supply stores. Most are scrubbers. The washable sponge will clean stone, bricks, painted walls and ceilings, wallpaper and many other surfaces.

A heavy-duty Stone & Brick Cleaner is also available by mail from Improvements, in Cleveland. It's item 10571 and a quart costs about \$10. To order, call 800-642-2112.

A home-made cleaner that often works is trisodium phosphate, sold at some paint stores. Make a strong solution and scrub with it, then rinse with clear water. Wear goggles and rubber gloves when using this or other strong cleaners.

Also worth trying is a sponge-type "dry cleaner," called Soot & Dirt Remover, sold at some home centers, paint-wallpaper stores, and hardware stores. The washable sponge will clean stone, bricks, painted walls and ceilings, wallpaper and many other surfaces.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, 263 Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Concerned gardeners blend new and old techniques

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — You'd have to be a Rip Van Winkle not to have heard of organic gardening 25 years after Earth Day. But many Americans continue to tend their gardens the old way — with synthetic chemicals — because it's easier and faster.

The alarm and concern manifested in rallies by hundreds of thousands of people, mostly college students, on April 22, 1970, have had significant effects over the years. Manufacturers now strictly regulate chemical products. Sales of organic materials and appliances are increasing. And many people practice a blend of synthetic and organic gardening and conservation of resources.

Purely organic gardening means using fertilizers of animal or vegetable matter, like manure or decomposed leaves, and no synthetic pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers. Plants don't care whether they get their nutrients organically or synthetically, but ecologists are concerned about synthetic residuals.

Joshua Siskin, who teaches adult gardening classes at the University of California at Los Angeles, sees organic techniques as "very popular" with serious gardeners. However, he adds, they are less so "with the home gardener primarily interested in maintaining a perfect lawn, who continues to use synthetic chemicals."

That's certainly true in Pound Ridge, my own village, which happens to be the home of a current

icon of the ecological movement, Sarah Stein. In her acclaimed book "Noah's Garden," Ms. Stein revolts about keeping the lawn "permanently in intensive care," lamenting the effects of petrochemicals on other plants and insects.

But a check at the local hard-

The Gardener's Supply Company, a catalog retail outlet based in Burlington, Vt., has issued a free bulletin called "Be a Grower, Not a Mower." It promotes smaller lawns to cut down on air pollution from gasoline-powered mowers, reduce chemical inputs and save water.

ware store shows lawn care chemicals selling as well as ever.

However, the scene may depend on where you live. Frederic Golden, public affairs officer of the University of California at Santa Barbara, notes "a new appreciation of appropriate planting." "No longer do exiled Easterners and Midwesterners who flock here insist on thirsty blue grass lawns," Golden said.

"Instead, they're going heavily into low-water succulents and similar plantings, as well as such conservation-techniques as drip irrigation."

In time for the Earth Day anniversary, the Gardener's Supply Company, a catalog retail outlet

based in Burlington, Vt., has issued a free bulletin called "Be a Grower, Not a Mower." It promotes smaller lawns to cut down on air pollution from gasoline-powered mowers, reduce chemical inputs and save water. The firm's catalog offers organic-oriented materials and appliances like compost starters, drip-irrigation systems, earthworms, ladybug nesting boxes and even stepping stones made from recycled materials.

The sales end of organic gardening is also illustrated by another firm, the Bug Store of St. Louis, which offers predator insects to replace pesticides. The store's spokesman, Ken Miller, said sales have doubled every year since its opening in 1992.

For those using chemicals, the products now on the market are deemed safer than when Rachel Carson raised the alarm about DDT in 1962 in her classic book "Silent Spring." DDT has since been banned for most uses in America. The current products need government approval, and it has become increasingly difficult to get a chemical registered.

Even if the chemicals are safer, errors arise in applying them. Martin Vaughan, a biologist at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology, said, "Some people don't measure carefully or their machinery is inaccurately calibrated." But he said manufacturers are aware of this and are trying to make the safest possible product.

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Windows wrap around three angles of a cozy observatory, perched alone at the highest level of the home. Outfitted with bookshelves, this lofty hideaway could serve as a library. Add a convertible couch, and it becomes a compact but unique sleeping space.

A vaulted bedroom with private bath is located on the next highest level. Group living areas, including a great room, sun-room and partially covered front porch, are half a flight down. An extra-long one-car garage is at ground level. Columns flank the garage door, adding visual interest.

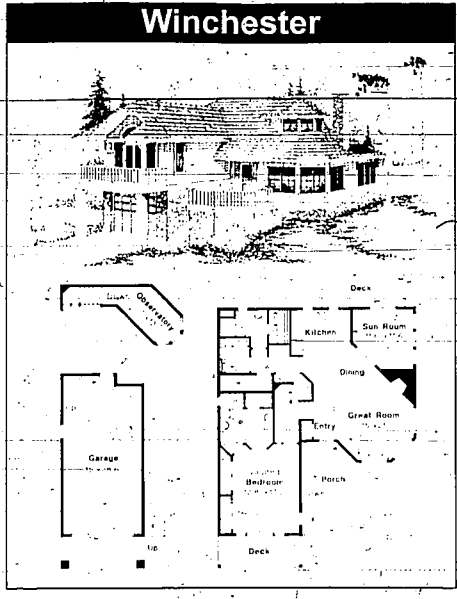
Glass double doors open onto a wide deck from the bedroom, which features his and hers closets and a private bath with two vanities, oversized

shower and compartmentalized toilet. Another bathroom, with an adjacent sauna and utility room, is conveniently close to the spacious great room, where most family activities will take place.

By day, the skylit sun room is ideal for soaking up the rays. By night, it converts to a sleeping room if needed.

Designed as a vacation getaway, this home is also well suited as a vacation rental. And outdoorsy empty nesters might even find the Winchester an attractive plan as a full-time residence.

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Antiques Q & A

Knights-Ridder News Service

Q: I've recently started collecting Jewel Tea and Fiesta dishes. Are there any books or collectors' clubs from which I can learn more about such pieces and their values? Joan Harrison, San Diego, Calif.

A: An outstanding new book is "The Jewel Tea Company - Its History and Products," by C. L. Miller.

It's available in a huge, hardcover edition for \$42.99 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, Ill. 60659.

It will teach you everything you want to know about collectible Jewel Tea dishes in various pieces and patterns as well as cookware, store products, tableware, tins, etc.

it also which pictures such pieces in color and provides their descriptions and current values. Also of help is the "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Fiesta, Revised Seventh Edition" by Sharon & Bob Husford.

The book is available in an extremely informative hardcover edition for \$21.95 postpaid; also from Ace Enterprises.

Club newsletters include for Jewel Tea collectors the Hall China Collector Club Newsletter, P.O. Box 360488, Cleveland, Ohio 44136, and the Fiesta Club of America, P.O. Box 15383, Loves Park, Ill. 61132-5383. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for each to receive membership-newsletter information.

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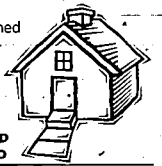
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BY: SID LEZAMIZ ASSOCIATE BROKER
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Q: What are some benefits to owning a home?
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After years of blah, it's time for color again

By Gary Kriko
Orange County Register

Neutrals and "no-color colors" have been biggies on the design scene the past few years. Very safe. Also, as far as we're concerned, very boring.

Color, though, is making a comeback. And, as it does, the question becomes this: How do you add color to a room without tackling a complete makeover, and how can it be done on a reasonable budget?

Giving a room a colorful twist is one of the easiest and most effective decorating techniques around, according to the design gurus at Laura Ashley.

Here are some of the plays Laura Ashley designers use when color is called for, when we tell them we

simply cannot live with all those neutrals for one more minute.

Add color through accessories and accent pieces. Simple additions such as pillows for a sofa or chairs, new lamp shades, vases, or collectibles in vivid colors will provide an instant change of pace.

If you can afford to add one major piece, consider an area rug - an Oriental, floral or geometric pattern in rich colors.

It will provide a counterpoint to a neutral scheme.

A great way to add color is by painting a piece of furniture in an unexpected color.

The paint and color can transform a piece that's seen better days, whether it's wood, metal or wicker. If you don't have something you can paint, scout garage sales and

flea markets, fertile fields for pieces dying for a new look.

Vibrant color sometimes can work wonders to camouflage less-than-perfect walls or floors. If you want to get especially creative, paint wide stripes or a checkerboard design. Or stencil an "area rug" with paint on a floor.

If you want to keep backgrounds in pales or neutrals, use brightly colored fabrics as dramatic accents. For instance, turn your windows into the room's focal point by choosing an intensely colored solid or print for the window treatment.

Don't hesitate to use color in a small room, which will help maximize its coziness.

For instance, you can enhance the richness and warmth of a small den, library or sitting room with deep

color on the walls, windows or upholstery, played off against dark wood furniture and white accents.

When it comes to using color creatively, there aren't a lot of rules you have to follow. Just choose colors that make you feel good. An appropriate place to begin is your wardrobe. The colors you like to wear are usually the ones you'll be happy living with.

You can take inspiration for a room's color scheme from objects that appeal to you.

Maybe it's a patchwork quilt in bright primary colors, a rich tapestry wall-hanging, a painting or a print, a kilim rug, a fabric that has colorful ethnic roots. Build your color palette around the interesting color combinations found in these objects.

Ol' Blue Eyes puts desert home on market

Los Angeles Times

Frank Sinatra and his wife, Barbara, have put their longtime home in the Rancho Mirage area of Palm Springs, Calif., on the market.

"I find that Barbara and I are spending more time at our homes in Malibu and Beverly Hills and are not using the desert home as often as we used to," Sinatra said through his spokesperson, Susan Reynolds.

The asking price is \$4.9 million, including furnishings, except for the artwork and one of the two pianos, other sources said.

Sinatra bought his Rancho Mirage home in 1954. Through the years, he expanded the compound, on about 2.5 acres, to include a main house, five guest houses, an art studio, full-size train caboose turned into a spa, a theater, two swimming pools and a tennis court.

Situated off Frank Sinatra Drive on the Tamarisk Country Club, the walled and guarded estate has a formal motorcourt and 12-car parking

facility. There are two master suites in the main house with a steam shower and massage table in one and four large walk-in closets plus a gym in the other, sources say.

The guest houses and other living spaces were named for songs Sinatra made famous. The "New York, New York" guest house has four bedrooms, suites, a kitchenette, bar, fireplace and game table.

The 4,000-square-foot theater is

called "Send in the Clowns." Sinatra's office in that building is "My Way." The spa, "Chicago," has a massage room, barber chair, shower and sauna. The studio, where Sinatra paints, is known as "All the Way," and a guest house - built for President Kennedy, who often stayed there - is called "The Tender Trap."

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Food

America flips over crepes; cooking takes bit of practice

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

When I first started getting serious about cooking, I attacked it with an amateur's passion: I tried everything I could get my hands on. I took as many classes as I could, and I tried out new recipes on the family every night.

And I was fortunate enough to have friends who would let me come in and work in their restaurants (without pay, of course).

I vividly remember the first time I realized the difference between cooking for love and cooking for pay. I was led into the tiny, roasting-hot kitchen of a friend's "creperie," where a battered four-burner stove was blazing with a dinged-up non-stick pan atop each burner. Beside the stove was a bucket of batter.

My lesson began. First, a quick brush of melted butter on the pan, then a ladle of batter right in the middle. Turning and tilting the pan spread the batter to cover the bottom evenly. Back the pan went on the burner for a minute or two, then bang! A knock on the stove unstuck the crepe. Tilting the pan forward gathered the crepe in the lip opposite the handle, and a quick jerk flipped it neatly onto the uncooked side.

"We need 500 of these for a party this evening," I was told.

I still enjoy cooking in restaurant kitchens now and again, but that experience almost killed what affection I ever felt for the thin little pancakes.

Over the holidays I visited the little restaurant where I first learned to make crepes. It has a different owner now, but much of the menu remains. Just for old times' sake, I ordered a crepe filled with a rich, tangy, lightly sweetened combination of sour cream, whipped cream and cream cheese. Then another, this time filled with chocolate ganache. Then yet another, filled simply and elegantly with honey and chopped walnuts. I was shocked. These things were absolutely delicious.

Crepes themselves have little flavor but a slight egginess. What they do have is a soft, delicate texture that works nicely



Jerry Comfort prepares a luncheon at Beringer Winery in St. Helena, Calif. Above, crepes offer perfect wrappers for shellfish stew or walnut-cream filling.

around a wide range of flavors — both sweet and savory. They work as well with a thick stew of shellfish, cream and white wine as with cinnamon sugar.

While crepes aren't difficult to make, there are a couple of mechanical tricks that take some practice. The first is the spreading of the batter. It's facilitated by the fact that the batter is a smooth liquid that turns into a sticky solid when it comes in contact with a hot pan.

So, by tilting the heated pan in a rough circle, you swirl the batter from the center

of the pan outward until you form a thin pancake.

The second trick involves turning the crepe once it is done on one side. One easy way to do this is by running a thin spatula around the edge of the crepe, then lifting one edge with the fingertips of both hands and turning it manually.

This is slow. And it's easy to rip the crepe this way. Mainly, it's just kind of wimpy.

There's nothing like a jaunty toss of a pan to show that certain elan that is so

vital to impressive crepe-making. Dip the front end of the pan so the crepe slides forward. Then, with a simultaneous pushing and lifting jerk, flip it over. All it takes is a little practice.

But trust me, 500 times is probably overdoing it.

This recipe comes from a tiny restaurant called La Crepe Michel in the Old Town section of Albuquerque, N.M. If you're ever in the area, be sure to drop in for well-done rustic French food. Just don't volunteer to cook any crepes.

CREPES WITH WALNUTS AND HONEY
6 Crepes (recipe follows)
½ cup chopped walnuts, plus more for sprinkling

Honey
Lightly sweetened whipping cream
On oven-proof serving plate, lay one crepe flat. Sprinkle two tablespoons chopped walnuts down center of crepe. Bake at 350 degrees five minutes to warm walnuts through. Spoon one tablespoon honey over walnuts and fold both sides of crepe over, letter-style. Heat another minute, then remove from oven, add dollop of whipped cream and drizzle bit more honey and walnuts over whipped cream. Makes six servings.

CREPES
For savory crepes, simply omit the sugar.

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons butter, melted
Combine eggs, milk, salt, flour and sugar in blender and puree until smooth. Batter should be texture of heavy cream. Let stand at least ½ hour, preferably one hour or even overnight in refrigerator to let batter relax. If left overnight before using, pour into mixing bowl and whisk to re-mix.

When ready to use, heat 9-inch non-stick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Pour approximately ¼ cup batter in center of pan and tilt pan, turning to spread batter in circle. Return pan to heat and cook until one side is just browned and about one minute. Pick up crepe from pan with spatula and, using your fingers, flip to cook other side.

Alternatively, break crepe free by banging pan and shaking gently back and forth. Tilt pan to slide crepe to front and, with flick of wrist, flip crepe over. Cook 30 seconds on second side and slide onto warmed plate. Any leftover crepes can be stacked, separated by wax paper and frozen. Makes 12 crepes.

Food fact

Knight-Ridder News Service

BAGEL WOUND BOOM: In his 16 years as an emergency room physician at Boulder (Colo.) Community Hospital, Dr. Cliff Watts has seen every imaginable sort of traumatic injury and disease. But in the past two years he's seen a rash — excuse the expression — of a painful

'90s injury: bagel wounds.

"It comes from trying to jab through the side of the bagel," says Watts. "In the worst cases, you can cut a tendon or a nerve. Lots of them are stab wounds to the palm."

Watts' pointed advice to would-be bagel slicers is don't push the point toward your palm. Bernie Powers from Boulder's Bernie's Bagels

said, "Keep your palm down and your fingers out straight."

Sart Hieletz of Boulder's Moe's Broadway Bagels recommends slicing the bagel halfway through horizontally, and then turn it sideways, and slice it the rest of the way through. And both recommend using a sharp, 12-inch, serrated knife.

Recipes

Continued from C1

smoker directions. I also find that smoked meat needs more pepper and spices than breakfast meat.

Marge Mayer of Twin Falls replied to a reader question by sending in a couple of different variations on Heavenly Hash.

HEAVENLY HASH

- 1 package lemon Jell-O
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 bananas, diced
- 1/3 cup maraschino cherries
- 3 or 4 slices pineapple, diced
- 6 macaronis, broken up
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- ½ pint whipping cream, whipped

Dissolve Jell-O according to package directions. When cooled and almost congealed, whip with egg beater. Add salt and sugar; fold in fruits, macaronis and marshmallows. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 7½-by-12-by-2-inch dish; chill overnight.
Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

HEAVENLY HASH

- 1 large box of fruit flavored Jell-O
- ½ cup chopped pecans (optional)
- 1 large can crushed pineapple
- 1 banana
- 1 large container Cool Whip
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows

Mix Jell-O according to package directions. Let set. Add pecans, sliced bananas and drained pineapple. Add marshmallows. Whip Jell-O till chunky. Add Cool Whip. Let set overnight.

When Rosie Pierce's prize-winning recipe from the Filer Bean Festival was printed in last week's food section, the seasoned salt was omitted. Here's the complete recipe.

CALICO BEAN SALAD

- 2 cans (15 ounces) each black beans, white beans, pink beans
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - ½ cup chopped bell pepper
 - ½ cup chopped red onion
 - 1 large firm tomato, diced
- Before beans are opened and veggies are chopped, make the following non-fat dressing:
- 1 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 cup sugar
 - 1½ teaspoons seasoned salt
 - 1½ teaspoons white pepper



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Food

Cake starter recipe keeps going, going

By Linda Cicero Knight-Ridder News Service

It's called Friendship Cake because you pass the fruit juice that is left for the starter to a friend so they can start theirs. Here's the starter recipe for those who have either lost their recipes or never know the "joy" of feeding and caring for a Friendship starter.

FRIENDSHIP FRUIT STARTER

- 1 can (about 20 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
1 can (about 16 ounces) peach slices, drained
1 can (about 16 ounces) apricot halves, drained
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup brandy
Combine all ingredients in a clean, large glass jar.

Serve over ice cream or pound cake, use in recipes, and/or feed as below - but if you are going to keep the starter going, keep at least 3 cups starter at all times.

To feed: Add 1 cup sugar and 1 cup of pineapples, peaches or cherries every 2 weeks, alternating fruits each time and stirring gently.

SCRATCH FRIENDSHIP CAKE

- 1/2 cups vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
3 cups shredded Friendship Fruit, well drained
Mix together oil, sugar and eggs in electric mixer.

FRIENDSHIP CAKE

(Makes 12 servings)

Whipping sandwiches into shape takes doing

By Carol Sugarman The Washington Post

When it comes to love and marriage, it's hard to know what really goes on between two people. It's about the same with sandwiches. You never know what goes on between two slices of bread.

Sandwiches were round six for CSPI, the consumer group that has analyzed the fat content in movie-theater popcorn and popular dishes at Chinese, Mexican, Italian and seafood restaurants.

With sandwiches - purchased from chain and independent restaurants from four cities - CSPI found many had as much fat and calories as an entire dinner.

But the second-best sandwich (after turkey with mustard) was roast beef, made from lean meat. It fared better than a ham sandwich, which had twice as much fat, and far better than the vegetarian sandwiches.

With their cheese, mayo and avocado, the meatless sandwiches tested by CSPI had as much fat and saturated fat as two McDonald's Quarter Pounders. Of course, you can avoid high-fat traps by simply packing your own sandwich - taking advantage of the plethora of lower-fat meats and condiments.

Here are some ideas for healthy sandwiches: Build a better vegetarian: Underneath all the mayo, cheese and avocado, there's a healthy sandwich somewhere. But who wants to just eat sprouts?

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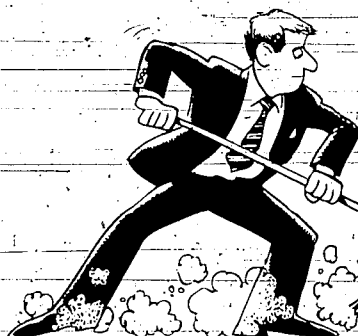
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<p>Stock #124D</p> <p>1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK WAS \$11995 \$10488 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (16.00) and Dealer DOC for (16.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #130Z</p> <p>1990 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (16.00) and Dealer DOC for (16.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #144Z</p> <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER REDUCED TO \$12988 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (16.00) and Dealer DOC for (16.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #838C</p> <p>1993 HONDA ACCORD WAS \$16995 \$14988</p>	<p>Stock #1366</p> <p>1993 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4 SUPER CAB WAS \$21995 \$18988</p>

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<p>Stock #5TV-122</p> <p>1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$490.00. 36 month closed end lease totaling \$15,733.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,744.00.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1ET-34</p> <p>1995 EAGLE TALON ES1 \$16988 \$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$573.00. 36 month closed end lease totaling \$18,243.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,306.00.</small></p>	<p>Stock #5CI-24</p> <p>1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS \$16988 \$0 down \$277⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$573.00. 36 month closed end lease totaling \$18,243.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,306.00.</small></p>	<p>Stock #5J1316</p> <p>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE \$18488 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$18,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$670.00. 36 month closed end lease totaling \$19,710.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,248.00.</small></p>

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