

The Times-News

WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS INC
4555 COMMERCE DR STE 200
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84107-3775

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 102

Wednesday, April 12, 1995

WEST 712 841192023 2395 04/15/95

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 60s. Lows 40 to 45.

Magic Valley

GOP sticks together
State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox deserves more respect from the State Board of Education, Gov. Phil Batt says.

State plans paving work

The Idaho Transportation Board has added 14 highway resurfacing projects to this summer's construction schedule.

Mini-Cassia

Taking its measure
The Minidoka Irrigation District will measure the water in its canals this year with newly built flow metering devices.

Sports

Joe will go
Reports say future Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Montana will announce his retirement from football next week.

Fire on the water

The annual Idaho Regatta in Burley will grow this year and be joined by other big-time aquatic motorsports.

Food/Home

Moist — and easy
It's the perfect season for quick breads.

New restaurant in town

Have you tried Perkins yet?

Opinion

Sticker shock ahead

Some Idaho school districts trying to take advantage of this year's property tax cut to get their own big-ticket bond issues approved may be in for trouble, today's editorial says.

Nation

American voters split

Voters across the nation are as divided as Republicans and Democrats over the Contract with America and the GOP accomplishments in its first 100 days in power.

Good news on prices

Energy and food costs fell at the wholesale level in March, giving the nation its best news on prices in five months.

World

Hundreds leave homes

Philippine troops continue their hunt for Muslim gunmen in a southern island province, causing hundreds of villagers to leave their homes.

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District battles

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — The Twin Falls School District doesn't ensure a good education to students not fluent in English, the Office for Civil Rights has said.

Now school officials are trying to hammer out a remedy.

Twin Falls students speak a hodgepodge of the most diverse languages in the state — from Vietnamese to Russian, migrant workers and the Refugee Center at the College of Southern Idaho bring in

roughly 200 students who altogether speak about 30 different languages.

Last fall, the Office for Civil Rights selected the Twin Falls District as one of 15 districts it reviewed in Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada. Locally, they also inspected the Glenns Ferry district.

In December, they mailed a report to the district.

Among the findings:

- Three of four high school teachers interviewed didn't know they had students in their classes of limited English ability, and

those students received D's or F's in those classes.

- Morningside Elementary School offers no English as a Second Language classes.
- At Sawtooth Elementary School, two limited-English-speaking students didn't receive any special instruction, and one student didn't receive all the services he was entitled to.

Report cards, notices for teacher conferences, school open houses and special events are not translated for all languages.

- Students are passed on to the next grade without being able to master subjects

taught in the lower grade.

The report has been accepted with mixed responses from the district. It pinpoints shortcomings in service. But it also requires changes that will cost the district money.

"All the children weren't being served in the district. That was my big concern," said migrant education teacher Mary Holmes. "It really hurts me that all those kids weren't given equal treatment because they live in a different section of town."

Please see RIGHTS/A2

Surprised sister



Sitting with her mom as neighborhood kids play 'duck duck goose,' a surprised Miranda Ahrens is lifted by her mother, Roy Morgan, left, decided to pick her sister during the game Tuesday in Twin Falls. Other children enjoying the fun are, from left, Isiah Evans, LeAnn Evans, Joshua Evans and Natalie Miller.

FDR's hideaway from world will be scene of tributes 50 years after death

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was the place where Franklin Roosevelt found solace from Washington and hope that exercising in the warm mineral waters would some day allow him to walk again.

The white clapboard cottage in western Georgia's red clay hills was also where he died on April 12, 1945. Ever since his death shocked a war-weary nation, Roosevelt has been a larger-than-life figure in America's memory. Both President Clinton — born the year after FDR's death — and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, his political nemesis, have used Roosevelt as a model.

Today, the 50th anniversary of Roosevelt's death, Clinton will pay tribute to him at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs.

In 1921, Roosevelt was a vibrant politi-

cian with the touch of greatness about him when he was crippled by polio at age 39. He would try anything to regain the ability to walk.

A friend and co-owner of the dilapidated resort hotel at Warm Springs told Roosevelt that the local waters had helped cure a young man paralyzed by polio from the waist down. Roosevelt rushed to Georgia.

From that moment, Warm Springs would become his retreat from the pressures of office — and from his wife, who served the president as a wise counselor but sometimes as his conscience, too.

He'd visit every spring and fall if he could, swimming, soaking up sun, working on his stamp collection.

Eleanor Roosevelt could not abide the surrounding poverty and appalled by the open prejudice against blacks. She left in a few days and returned as rarely as possible.

But her husband found "heavenly warmth" in the buoyancy of the mineral-laden, 88-degree water. He could swim and kick his legs and build his muscles. He could feel life in his toes again.

The countryside took to Roosevelt and he, the squire of Hyde Park, N.Y., took to the countryside.

As a former secretary of the Navy and vice presidential candidate in 1920, he brought celebrity. The local sharecroppers, black and white, sent flowers or wood for

Please see RETREAT/A2

American captives' life 'difficult' in Iraqi prison, diplomat declares

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two imprisoned Americans are languishing in rough conditions in a cellblock with 200 inmates, a Polish diplomat and a reporter said Tuesday.

The diplomat, Ryszard Krystosik, visited the pair in the maximum-security Abu Ghraib prison. They were sentenced March 25 to eight-year terms for illegally entering the country.

"They are well. They're better than before. However, their conditions are difficult," said Krystosik, who represents U.S. interests in Iraq in the absence of direct relations between Baghdad and Washington.

The prisoners — David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa — were arrested by Iraqi border guards March 13.

Cable News Network correspondent Brent Sadler visited the prisoners Tuesday and said they appear "more determined" and thinner than before.

"He said Daliberti is increasingly concerned about his health and was seen Tuesday by two heart doctors and two eye doctors.

According to Sadler, the men said they are being held in a small cell along a cell block that holds about 200 prisoners, including murderers. Three holes in the floor function as toilet facilities for all of them," Sadler said.

The men's wives, Kathy Daliberti in Jacksonville and Linda Barloon in Kuwait City, said they were grateful to



Reporters pursue Polish diplomat Ryszard Krystosik after his visit with the interned Americans.

hear about their husbands but the incarceration seemed unfair.

Sadler told the women their husbands had lost weight and were wearing the same jeans and jackets that they had on when detained, but that they appeared to be cleaner and to be wearing laundered clothing.

Daliberti and Barloon, who worked for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait, say they unwittingly strayed into Iraq while trying to visit friends at a U.N. post.

The Clinton administration said Tuesday Iraq is wrong if it thinks it can extract a higher price for the Americans' release by increasing publicity about their case.

Agents abusive, rights panel says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Border Patrol agents routinely abuse people seeking to enter the United States from Mexico — legally and illegally — and they enjoy virtual impunity under a system that provides little oversight, a human rights group charges.

Human Rights Watch-Americas, in a report to be issued Wednesday, cites beatings, shootings, rapes and deaths alleged to have occurred at the hands of Border Patrol agents. And it contends that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a Justice Department agency, is doing little to remedy its "abysmal human rights record."

Justice Department spokeswoman Ana Cobian said Tuesday that officials there hadn't yet seen the report, but she said, "We do not believe that INS officers commonly abuse legal or illegal immigrants. ... We take every complaint very seriously."

The study is the third in a series of highly critical reports issued by the group. The study was based on a fact-finding mission along the southwestern border last July.

"The Clinton administration has abdicated its responsibility to correct the ongoing abuse problem by failing to follow through with its pledges ... and by refusing to consider alternatives, such as an independent review of Border Patrol agents," alleged Allyson Collins, a director of the study.

Classified: Ready for planting?

See 'Garden rototilling ...' Page C-5

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 12
Area Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Boise 60
Idaho Falls 64
Twin Falls 64
Pocatello 69

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today and possible isolated thundershowers. Highs in the 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday breezy and warm with scattered showers and chance of a thundershower. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers on the higher mountains each day. A thundershower is possible each day. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers today with possible isolated thundershowers. Highs in the 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday breezy and warmer with a good chance of showers and possibly a thundershower. Highs 55 to 65.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers today with possible isolated showers. Highs 60 to 65. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of more showers. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday breezy and warm with showers likely and possibly a thundershower or two. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy, breezy to locally windy during the afternoon. Warmer with highs from the lower 40s to mid-50s. Tonight chance of showers north and mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers central. Locally windy. Snow level around 7,000 feet. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Thursday chance of showers with snow level near 6,000 feet. Windy and cooler. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Sunny and much warmer today. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the upper 50s. Thursday increasing clouds, warm and windy. A slight chance of a late afternoon shower or thundershower. Highs mid- and upper 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Cloudy skies covered most of Idaho Tuesday with isolated areas of partly sunny skies and a few light showers. The winds were generally from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph with the exception of Lewiston and Pocatello where afternoon winds increased to 15 mph with gusts to over 20 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 12.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES:
HIGH LOW SHOWERS HAIL STORMS FLOODING SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	29	01
Atlanta	75	63	29
Boston	45	35	42
Chicago	61	38	41
Dallas	62	40	...
Denver	32	17	05
Des Moines	48	36	23
Detroit	63	36	23
Honolulu	85	75	...
Houston	70	51	48
Indianapolis	76	41	...
Kansas City	41	37	15
Las Vegas	74	48	...
Los Angeles	82	77	...
Miami	88	60	82
Miami Beach	85	75	...
Milwaukee	53	39	45
Minneapolis	38	33	19
New Orleans	81	66	269
New York	58	41	...
Oklahoma City	55	35	...
Omaha	40	35	31
Phoenix	78	50	...
Pittsburgh	60	38	...
Portland, Mo.	69	40	13
Portland, Ore.	60	40	13
Reno	67	36	...
St. Louis	66	45	35
San Antonio	64	30	...
Salt Lake City	66	30	...
San Francisco	64	60	...
Seattle	56	43	21
Washington	57	45	...

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	36	...
Boiseley	58	32	...
Fairfield	52	29	...
Gooding	60	27	...
Hagerman	61	35	...
Idaho Falls	62	22	...
Joromo	58	32	...
Lewiston	57	45	...
Malad	52	19	...
Malta	m	m	...
McCall	50	27	...
Pocatello	52	28	...
Salmon	58	30	...
Stanley	48	22	...
Sun Valley	53	21	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	60	31	...
Last year	56	34	...
Normal	63	33	03

Precipitation

Month to date: .29
Normal mo. to date: .34
Water year to date: 8.77
Normal year to date: 6.43

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 45 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.03 F.
Pollen count: 12; Juniper, willow (low).

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 8; full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29.
School planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Mars.

Rights

Continued from A1

She noted that schools such as Bickel and Oregon Trail offer more services than Sawtooth and Morning Inside.

Doris Sommer, migrant education teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, said she felt some areas of the report — such as translating notes into 20 different languages — went "above and beyond" what was necessary.

"That's asking a lot," she said. "With my kids, the kids from the refugee center, their parents are in such culture shock, they don't even care about what's going on at school. That's the least of their worries. They just trust us."

One of the biggest problems in complying with the report is money.

"The federal government mandates this and there's no money to do it," Sommer said. "We'll have to beg, borrow and steal from other sources."

School district officials aren't sure how much compliance will cost. Dollar amounts won't be finalized until next year's budget is set, according to the district office.

The Office for Civil Rights said the district must submit a report by July 1 saying how it plans to comply with the directive.

By July, the district must have a plan for giving language assistance to all students of limited English ability, including a procedure for notifying parents in their native language of the availability of special programs and using written surveys to identify potential limited-English ability students.

Kimberly School District was not inspected, and has far fewer limited-English speaking students than Twin Falls — only 14 throughout the district.

But their migrant education director, Kathleen Nob, said they also need more teachers and supplies.

"It's crucial," she said. "How important is the education of the student? It's not life or death, but it's graduating or not graduating. It's whether you have a good productive life — or are you living on the margin?"

Household workers prepare the 'Little White House' at Warm Springs, Ga., for a visit by President Roosevelt in this November 1933 photograph.



Household workers prepare the 'Little White House' at Warm Springs, Ga., for a visit by President Roosevelt in this November 1933 photograph.

Retreat

Continued from A1

the fireplace or a chicken. On his drives, Roosevelt would stop and chat. He took interest in their livestock and crops and learned much about the economic problems of the rural South.

Roosevelt's presence drew other polio victims and soon "Doctor" Roosevelt was the cheerful, laughing leader of games of water polo. He preached hope to his fellow victims as he would later preach to a Depression-stricken nation.

"Keep yourselves mentally alert," he would lecture. "Don't lose contact with the things you enjoyed before infantile paralysis."

Two years later, Roosevelt bought the place for \$195,000 and turned it into a therapeutic center. He built a cottage for himself.

It was where he spent his last hours in the presence of three women who meant much to him: His secretary and dining companion, Grace Tully; his unknit sixth cousin and close friend, Margaret Suckley; and his intimate companion, Lucy Mercer Rutherford.

Years earlier, Eleanor had come upon love letters from Lucy Mer-

cer, her social secretary, to Franklin and had confronted him with a choice — either a divorce or a semblance of a marriage for the sake of the children. Roosevelt chose the latter, knowing a split would end his career. Lucy married Winthrop Rutherford and vanished from his life.

In the 1940s, after Lucy became a widow, the friendship resumed. While Roosevelt was relaxing at Warm Springs in 1945, she motored over from a visit in South Carolina.

She brought along a friend, the painter Elizabeth Shoumatoff, who was doing a portrait of the president when he suffered the cerebral hemorrhage that ended his life. Also present was another Roosevelt cousin, Laura Delano.

Mrs. Rutherford and Madame Shoumatoff fled. But Mrs. Roosevelt, upon arriving at Warm Springs to accompany the body back to Washington, learned that Mrs. Rutherford had been there when Roosevelt died. Most family and staff knew of the resumed relationship. But Mrs. Roosevelt apparently had suspected nothing and the news came as an embittering shock.

Agency will continue sunburn warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's UV index, which warns Americans of the danger from exposure to the sun, will continue.

The National Weather Service announced renewal of the index Tuesday, a day after it won praise from a panel of skin-cancer experts for helping call attention to the hazards of ultraviolet radiation.

The index was one of several programs whose futures were under review at the Weather Service, which is moving to drop some functions it says would be better handled by private industry.

Weather Service Director Elbert W. Friday said the index was being continued "consistent with our mission to issue forecasts that make a difference in the health and safety of Americans."

The forecasts will continue to cover 58 cities, including Boise and Salt Lake City.

At the same time, however, the agency said it will encourage private-sector meteorologists to make similar UV indices widely available across the country.

The government's UV index was introduced last June 28 as a cooperative effort of the Weather Service, Environmental Protection Agency and Centers for Disease Control. The goal is increasing public awareness of the potential for skin cancer, premature aging, cataracts and other problems caused by exposure to ultraviolet radiation — the most common source of which is sunlight.

The index estimates the intensity of the sun expected around noon the next day — a forecast that should help people decide whether to risk exposure, use sunscreen and hats or take other actions.

The index uses a scale of 1 to 10 with higher values denoting increasing hazard.

Health

Continued from A1

American Medical Association.

Among the improvements:

- Deaths from all causes: 426.9 per 100,000 at the start; 394.7 now, and 341.5 target goals.
- Heart attack deaths: 135 per 100,000 at start, 114 now, and target of 100-per 100,000. Also, improved controls of high blood pressure and a lowering of blood cholesterol levels.
- Stroke deaths: 30.4 per 100,000; 26.4 now and target of 20.
- Cancer deaths: 134 per 100,000; 133 now, and target of 130.

Among Hispanics, more women are being screened for breast and cervical cancers. Also, there are fewer infant deaths and teen pregnancies and less cigarette smoking.

- Measles cases: 3,058 a year at start; 312 now, and the target is zero.
- Childhood immunization levels: 54 percent to 64 percent of all children at start; 67 percent now, and 90 percent is the goal.
- Youths starting smoking: 30 percent at start; 27 percent now, and 45 percent is the target.
- Alcohol use by young: 25.2 percent at start; 18 percent now, and 12.6 percent is goal.
- Among the national trends getting worse:
 - Teen pregnancies: 71 per thousand at start; 74.3 now, and the target is 50.
 - Among Hispanics, less access to primary health care and an increase in AIDS cases, homicides and tuberculosis.

Fruit, veggies cut strokes

CHICAGO (AP) — A hill of beans may amount to more than you think. The same with a bunch of bananas.

Middle-age men who ate a lot of fruits and vegetables were significantly less likely to suffer strokes over a 20-year period than other men, a study found.

"It was a bit surprising to us how strong (the link) was," said the lead author, Dr. Matthew W. Gillman, assistant professor of ambulatory care and prevention at Harvard Medical School and Harvard Community Health Plan.

"For every increase of three servings of fruits and vegetables per day, there was approximately a 20 percent decrease in the risk of

stroke," he said in a telephone interview Monday from Boston.

The results parallel findings reported two years ago among women. Those who ate lots of spinach, carrots and other vegetables and fruits rich in antioxidant nutrients had a 54 percent lower risk of stroke than other women.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko-Douglas game are:

83-K24-029-030-034 (B three, K twenty-four, O twenty-nine, O thirty, O thirty-four, O thirty).

Estimated jackpot: \$50,000.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open Tuesdays 8 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Grosvonts-Hagerman 536-2555
Idaho-Rupert-Park-Oakley 678-2552
Boise-Caldwell 563-4545
Twin Falls-Rapahon-Holliester 546-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 333-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPSN 634-880) is published daily at 612 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 61-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which all notices will be published.

Postmaster: Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS	Press 7
Press 5	Press 6	Press 7	

Rebirth or rerun? Voters split on 1st 100 days

The Associated Press

LaTonja Williams doesn't know who Newt Gingrich is or what his plans are, but she is keenly aware the Republicans want to revamp government in a way that could change her life — and take away her welfare check.

"You want welfare reform? Fine," said Miss Williams, a 24-year-old single mother, cuddling her 8-month-old son, George, in a drafty church at Cabini Green, a Chicago housing project. "But how can you cut everything and expect us to survive? ... Give us the programs to get us back on our feet."

Welfare reform is a cornerstone of the "Contract With America," the 10 commandments of change proposed in Congress by the GOP, which on Thursday marks its 100th day in power. And while Republicans gloat and Democrats gripe, voters across the nation are divided over this political shift.



Bean

Moreira

"Everything I have now is given to me," said Miss Williams, who also depends on food stamps and Head Start for her three children. "The day they take it back, I have nothing."

But Scot Johnson, 59, a lifelong Democrat and insurance provider in Tulsa, said: "I'm tired of paying my taxes for all the other foreign countries in Tulsa, and the deadbeats who don't want to work."

Despite the year's lively debate on welfare, taxes and the need to cut fed-

eral government, some voters see the GOP majority rule as a political rerun — only the leading roles are reversed.

"We had gridlock in government the first year Clinton was president," said Bernie Deick, a 73-year-old retired high school teacher and political-independent sitting in a Sun-City, Ariz., coffee shop. "And now we have the same thing. They want to embarrass each other to get the leverage at the voting booth."

Others, though, see Gingrich & Co. as a new cast with a fresh script.

"What I like about the first 100 days is that there may be some significant changes — or there may not be — but at least it looks like they're trying something different," said Clark Carlson, a Bismarck, N.D., real estate developer.

Among the most controversial provisions in the GOP's contract is a plan to cut welfare rolls sharply by limiting those who receive aid.

That worries Tommie Turner, a 49-

year-old lab technician in Tulsa, Okla. "The problem I have right now is they're so gung-ho about kicking people off of welfare," she said. "I'm really for a change but ... I don't like anything that messes with children or Medicare, cuts that cause a hardship."

Martin Moreira, a 71-year-old Cuban-born self-made businessman in Miami, thinks Republicans are taking the first steps toward restoring personal responsibility, though he concedes the GOP contract has unpopular elements.

"The surgery is not pleasant," he said, sometimes in a easy smile and a red pin-striped, loose-flowing shirt. "This country has to go back to what made it big, rich and moral."

Of 10 major Republican bills brought to the House in the past 100 days, nine passed, including welfare changes, a tax cut and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The only failure — proposed term

limits — disappointed but did not surprise voters.

"I thought with this new wave of people there'd be some big changes," said Russell Bean, a 37-year-old computer service entrepreneur in Atlanta. But, with his voice rising, he offered his explanation of why term limits fizzle: "They don't want to lose their fat-cat jobs."

Eddie Merritt, a 26-year-old tax examiner for the state of Washington, agrees—politicians are "not going to do anything to make things harder on themselves."

Merritt isn't impressed by GOP House Speaker Gingrich, didn't watch his prime-time TV Speech and bristles at what he perceives as arrogance on Capitol Hill.

"It seems like sometimes Congress thinks we're a bunch of little kids who don't understand what's best for the country," he said, while grabbing lunch in an Olympia deli. "They do what they want to do."

Clinton to work on-plane plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton promised Tuesday to work with Congress to reimburse Pakistan for the blocked \$1.4 billion sale of fighter jets, saying, "I don't think it's right" to keep the planes and the money.

Clinton said he would urge Congress to be more flexible after Pakistan's prime minister, Benazir Bhutto, complained that she wanted either the planes or the \$1.4 billion Pakistan paid for them back.

The measure passed by Congress that blocked the sale "put Pakistan in a no-man's land, where you didn't have the equipment but you had given up the money," Clinton said.

In a joint White House news conference, Clinton said he remains "opposed to Pakistan's development of nuclear weapons."

Victims urge Congress not to cut money for research, Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telling stories of family struggle and sacrifice, people touched by Alzheimer's disease urged lawmakers Tuesday not to cut funds for research on the illness that afflicts 4 million Americans.

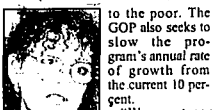
"Our message to Congress is simple: You cannot save money by blowing down medical research," actress Shelley Fabares told a Capitol Hill news conference.

"We also want Congress to understand that they will not solve any problems by making massive cuts in Medicaid," said Fabares, a national spokeswoman for the Alzheimer's Association. "In fact, they will make things worse ... People with Alzheimer's disease aren't suddenly going to be able to take care of themselves."

About 600,000 people with the disease rely on Medicaid, the government program that pays medical costs for the poor, because they have used up their savings to pay for long-term care, Fabares said. The actress, who plays the career woman and football wife on ABC's "Coach," lost her mother to the disease.

Alzheimer's progressively destroys the brain, wiping out memory, thought and the control of bodily functions. It strikes about 10 percent of the population over the age of 65.

The Republican majority in Congress is considering renegeing Medicaid to give lump-sum payments to the states and let them decide how to provide medical care



Fabares

to the poor. The GOP also seeks to slow the program's annual rate of growth from the current 10 percent.

"We are struggling to preserve Medicaid," said Fernando Torres-Gil, assistant secretary for aging at the Department of Health and Human Services. "That program is in jeopardy. ... We have a tough struggle."

Public awareness of Alzheimer's grew significantly after former President Reagan announced in November that he is suffering from the disease, and Nancy Reagan has made public service announcements on the subject.

The Alzheimer's Association, which organized the news conference, is asking lawmakers for \$360 million for research on the disease for the next fiscal year, an increase of \$50 million.

Although medical science now has little to offer Alzheimer's patients, experts say there eventually will be drugs to stop the disease's progression and an early diagnosis will be critically important.

"I would like to ask the people in Congress: Please don't scale back the research funds for a cure for this disease," said Frances Powers, 45, of Lebanon, Pa., who has early-onset

Alzheimer's. "If Congress cuts back support for research, they are dooming my children and my nieces and nephews, and the generations to come, to continued suffering from this disease that could be cured with government support."

Powers recounted how she deteriorated from being the organizer for her family to having "brain blips" and forgetting to pick up her children.

Powers' mother also developed the disease at the same age. She said she watched her father spend all his savings for her mother's care and then divorce her as a last resort so that the state would take over her care.

"She died in a despicable state hospital where the conditions were deplorable," Powers said. "I know a lot about what I am walking into, because I took care of my mother and I watched her vanish as a person." Powers said. "My children are now watching me."

Also telling their stories were Walter Dawson, a 12-year-old from Falls City, Ore., whose father has Alzheimer's; Elaine Millon of Galesburg, Mich., whose husband has the disease; Dona Lytle of New York, who takes care of her mother; and David Stuczynski of Cleveland, whose mother died in January after a 16-year struggle with the disease.

Clinton's daughter impresses with Islam knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chelsea Clinton apparently made a strong impression during her spring break visit to South Asia.

Pakistan's Benazir Bhutto brought up the 15-year-old's knowledge of Islam when the prime minister met with President Clinton on Tuesday at the White House.

"We found the first daughter very knowledgeable," we found Chelsea

very knowledgeable on Islamic issues," Bhutto said during a news conference. "I'm delighted to learn from the president that Chelsea is studying Islamic history and has also read our holy book, the Koran."

During an Oval Office photo session earlier in the day, Clinton told Bhutto that Chelsea was "a deeply religious child" and that she attends

school with many Muslims.

Chelsea, who attends a private school, accompanied her mother on a 12-day tour of the Indian subcontinent that began late last month in Pakistan. In Islamabad, mother and daughter toured a mosque where Chelsea asked detailed questions about the tenets of Islam. She carried her own copy of the Koran with her on the trip.

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Texas Senate OKs death row appeals measure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas would mete out punishment to death row inmates more quickly under legislation passed by the Senate.

The measure, approved unanimously in a voice vote Monday, puts time limits and other restrictions on appeals by death-row inmates. It goes next to the House.

"We've had people languishing on death row, in some instances, up to 17 years," said Democratic Sen. John Montford, sponsor of the bill.

Texas already has the busiest death chamber in the nation. The state has executed 93 convicts — nearly three times as many as Florida, No. 2 on the list — since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume.

The bill also gives death-row inmates more access to appointed lawyers and allows evening rather than middle-of-the-night executions for reasons of convenience. For generations, executions have been held after midnight to avoid disturbances among inmates and the public.

Under current law, death sentences are automatically appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals, where defendants can raise claims of mistakes by prosecutors or judges. In a second stage of constitutional issues, such as claims of ineffective legal representation.

The legislation would require inmates in that second stage to bring up simultaneously all the issues they want to address, rather than allowing the current, more time-consuming process of filing separate appeals on each issue.

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Nation

Wholesale inflation flat; energy, food prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of energy and food fell at the wholesale level in March, giving the country its best news on prices in five months and suggesting the economy was still on the Federal Reserve's glide path for a "soft landing."

The Labor Department reported its Producer Price Index, after posting worrisome gains of 0.3 percent in both January and February, showed no increase at all in March, as the price of gasoline, autos and women's clothing dropped.

Financial markets initially rallied on the news with economists taking heart from the fact that the steep slide in the dollar has so far failed to show up in higher prices.

But the market gains melted away later in the day. The stock market followed bond prices lower after remarks by Federal Reserve board member Janet Yellen called into question the market's view that the Fed is through raising interest rates.

3-D TV may be wave of future in broadcasting

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The double-vision way of looking at pictures that entertained people at the turn of the century and amused moviegoers of the 1940s and 1950s may be coming to your television set.

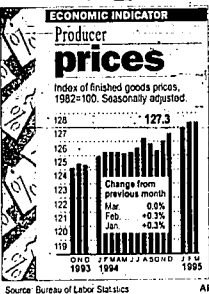
But even 1½ centuries after the invention of the stereoscope, you'll need special glasses to view three-dimensional wonders on your TV. On display at the National Association of Broadcasters convention, 3-D television could become a specialized service for broadcasters by 2005, said James Carnes, president of the David Sarnoff Research Center.

The center is one of the developers of the "Grand Alliance," the system that the nation's more than 1,000 TV stations will eventually use if they want to broadcast with digital technology — permitting the airing of movie-quality images, with CD-quality sound.

Carnes envisions a future where TV stations may decide to broadcast a sporting event in 3-D, but charge only those viewers who want to watch. He predicts the number of such viewers could reach 1 million by 2010.

"We're not saying 3-D is around the corner or is easy now," Carnes said. "We're saying the digital world allows all kinds of services."

To receive a 3-D show, Carnes said, a viewer would have to have a digital TV set and, under most scenarios, a set-top box that would decode the 3-D signal. And, the viewer would have to wear polarized glasses.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

credit tightening on hold. For the year so far, prices for finished goods have been rising at an annual rate of 2.6 percent, compared with an increase of 1.7 percent last year.

Energy prices fell 0.5 percent in March, reflecting a 2.1 percent drop in gasoline prices and the second straight monthly decline in natural

gas prices, a decrease attributed to a mild winter, which translated into plentiful heating supplies.

Food prices fell by 0.2 percent in March as prices for pork, beef, coffee and fruit were all down.

But vegetable prices were up 5.7 percent as the price of squash doubled. Sheep gains were also registered for broccoli, lettuce and cauliflower because of severe flooding in California.

The core rate of wholesale inflation, which excludes the volatile food and energy sectors, was well behaved in March, posting a 0.1 percent gain after rising 0.3 percent in February.

Analysts noted that prices fell 0.4 percent for passenger cars, the biggest drop since last October, a particularly encouraging development given that higher import prices caused by the dollar's record lows against the Japanese yen are expected to show up first in autos.

Bucking the trend to moderating prices, cigarettes and other tobacco products showed a 0.9 percent price jump in March, biggest in 15 months.

Clinton signs health bill despite Murdoch break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing regret he still lacks the power to veto separate elements of legislation, President Clinton Tuesday signed into law a bill giving self-employed people the right to deduct health insurance costs from their taxes.

His objection: The bill also hands a huge tax break to media mogul Rupert Murdoch.

"Despite these concerns I am signing (the legislation) because of the very important benefits it will provide to our nation's self-employed and their families," the president said.

Elaborating on his concerns at a midday news conference, Clinton

told reporters, "If we'd had the ~~line-item veto~~ it would have been a different story." He said it was "a terrible mistake" for Congress to remove a provision that would have prevented billionaires from avoiding U.S. tax liability by renouncing their citizenship.

Clinton said he signed the legislation in spite of his objections because it helps assure affordable health coverage to self-employed business people and farmers.

The new law permits some 3.2 million people to claim a 25 percent deduction for health insurance premiums they paid in 1994. The benefit will increase permanently to 30 percent this year.

Self-adhesive flag stamp ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new self-adhesive flag stamp is being released a month early because of the popularity of peel-and-stick stamps.

The Postal Service said the no-ink version of the 32-cent flag stamp will go on sale April 18.

The gummed version of the stamp, showing a flag over a porch, will still be issued May 19 as originally scheduled.

Postal officials said the self-adhesive stamps are being sold as fast as they can be printed, prompting them to move up the release date for the new issue. The post office plans to print 1.9 billion self-adhesive flag stamps, part of some 6.8 billion peel-and-stick stamps planned this year.

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Nation

Defense seeks probe into possible mistrial

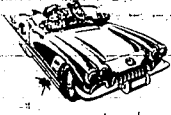
The Associated Press

Developments Tuesday in the O.J. Simpson murder case: **DEFENSE MOTION:** The defense asked the court to investigate whether prosecutors are trying to cause a mistrial by selective dismissal of jurors on misconduct claims. Six jurors have been replaced so far. The motion asked that no more jurors be discharged without evidentiary hearings into claims against them and that sheriff's deputies guarding the panel be replaced by civilian county personnel with no connection to law enforcement. The defense suggested that if the number of available jurors drops below 12, charges should be dismissed "with prejudice," meaning Simpson could not be tried again. **VIDEO ALLOWED:** The judge allowed the defense to use a compilation of news clips of the crime scene investigation. The prosecution objected that the poor quality of the tape made it unsatisfactory evidence; Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ordered the defense to tell the prosecution where the clips came from and to ask news organizations for original tapes. **WEARY CRIMINALIST:** Evidence technician Dennis Fung, looking worn, was cross-examined on purported differences between his testimony about evidence collection and what is seen in news videotapes of criminalists at work. Defense attorney Barry Scheck asserted that one video

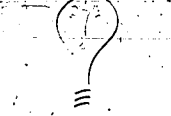
showed a glove resting on a blanket covering a body. Fung said it only looked like a "dark area" and could not say it was a glove. He also denied using a bare hand to hold an envelope found at the death scene. **TWEEZERS AND TEXTBOOKS:** Scheck grilled Fung on textbook instructions on packaging blood evidence and his method for cleaning tweezers between picking up items. Fung said a textbook caution against packaging in plastic referred to final packaging, not interim steps. Tweezers are cleaned with a wipe soaked in distilled water, Fung said. **OPEN RECORDS:** The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California asked the judge to end the "proliferation of rumors, speculation and innuendo" by releasing transcripts of private discussions that led to the dismissal of jurors. **CALIFORNIA DINING:** Jurors dined Monday at the downtown California Pizza Kitchen. Restaurant owners said the jurors were there for almost two hours, with undercover security present. Other diners were unaware of the group's identity, the owners said. When the panelists returned to court Tuesday, the judge said: "Trust you're all feeling well today, had a good dinner last night?" **WHAT'S NEXT:** Fung returns to the witness stand today. Dismissed juror Jeanette Harris is under subpoena to appear in Ito's chambers Wednesday afternoon.

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Opinion

Editorial

Schools finding uses for your tax dollar

When Gov. Phil Batt signed \$40 million worth of property tax relief on Feb. 16, it almost insured that May 16 would be a day to remember in the annals of Idaho taxation.

That's because those inventive folks who run Idaho's school districts finally had cover for some of the largest tax-increase proposals in Idaho history.

On May 16, the Boise and Pocatello districts, the largest and third-largest, respectively, in the state, will ask their patrons for a total of \$117.3 million for new school construction.

To put that into context, the last time either one of these communities built a high school — in 1964 — the entire state barely spent \$117 million on public schools.

State support for public schools and colleges and universities will be almost a billion dollars next year. So is it surprising that local school boards, who are responsible for supplying the bricks and mortar of public education, want to join the big leagues too?

The Boise School District, which wants to spend \$78.9 million, and Pocatello, which has asked for \$38.4 million, think they've found an opening to do that in a year when taxpayers are less likely to notice.

In Boise, for example, the owner of a house with a market value of \$130,000 house would pay \$45.96 more in property taxes next year if the bond issue passes. Without Batt's

tax relief, he would have paid half again as much.

Of course, state property tax relief isn't going to happen every year, which means it's likely that the real cost of either of these measures would soon become apparent to be people who have to pay for them.

The two bond issue proposals may be needed in Boise and Pocatello. But our guess is that the taxpayers of those communities won't buy them in this form, or at this cost.

Bond issues that are approved in Idaho typically pass on the second or third try, after patrons have been convinced that the extra spending is really necessary and that the excess has been wrung out.

And that's the genius of Idaho's constitutional requirement that two-thirds of the voters must approve a bond issue.

Raising taxes should be like pulling teeth, but we don't know of any Idaho school district in which the real needs of kids aren't eventually met.

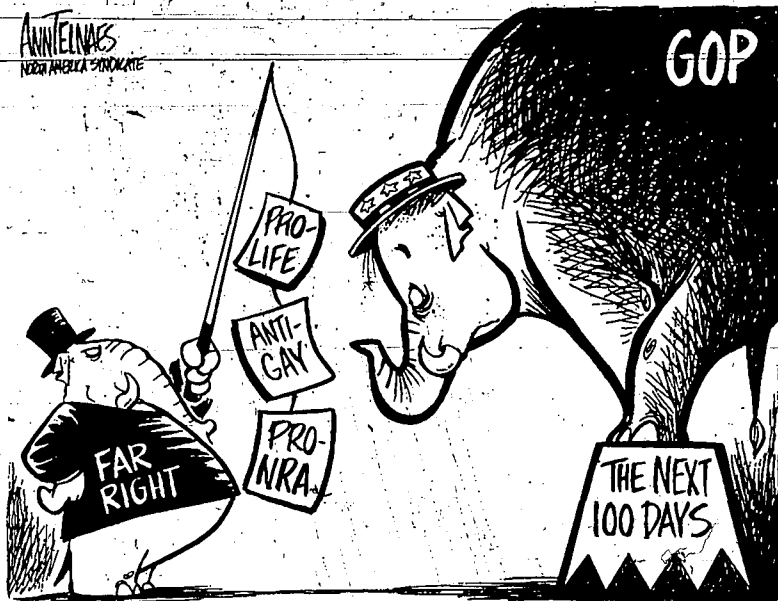
We have no problem with school districts having to face voters at the local level for public school bonds. That's the way government should operate. It's called accountability.

Will the bonds in Boise and Pocatello pass? We don't know, but we're willing to bet that, if they do, it will be because school districts demonstrated the need clearly and told the truth — all of it — about the costs.

The Times-News

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

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



Does Powell pay for what he didn't do?

WASHINGTON — The New Republic has fired a shot that may be a stray round or the beginning of a media effort to deconstruct the image of Colin Powell, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff whose political ambitions are the source of considerable speculation.

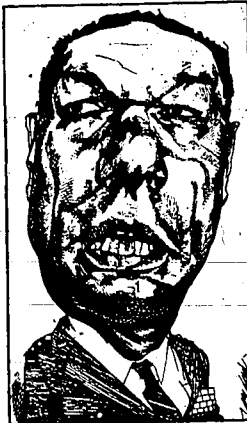
Of all the people in public life today, Powell is the nearest we have to an icon. He is a symbol of meritoric achievement, a role model for all, especially black Americans.

Ordinarily when the media chop away at icons, it is for sinful acts or the appearance of icons. The New Republic in its piece last week by Charles Lane takes a different tack. Its revisionist view of Powell is inspired mainly by what he didn't do. It reduces his life to expedient bureaucratic striving.

He didn't become a civil rights activist, choosing an Army career instead. He didn't uncover the My Lai massacre while serving with the division involved. He didn't subsequently resign his commission in protest to this or other atrocities nor did he join in solidarity with the antiwar forces at home. He didn't learn the proper lessons from Watergate while tucked away as a White House fellow in Nixon's Office of Management and Budget in 1972. He opposed the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran but didn't go public. He guided a successful war with Iraq but didn't bring home the dictator's scalp. He didn't support calls for armed intervention in Bosnia. He didn't remove the barriers to gays in the military. He was not, in short, a dishonourous citizen or soldier within the Establishment, the lesson of which, as Lane puts it, is that "the pursuit of harmony carries moral costs."

The centerpiece in this deconstructionist exercise is a curious anecdote about Powell's service in Vietnam in 1968. The point of it is to place on Powell some of the responsibility for the Army's failure — its "cover-up?" — to make a timely investigation of one of the most shameful episodes in its history.

The year was 1968 and March the month of the infamous massacre at My Lai of



Colin Powell

men, women and children by troops of the Americal Division, to which Powell was assigned 10 weeks after this horrendous event occurred and long before it had been unearthed.

He was a young major at the time assigned to the division's headquarters as an assistant on the G-3 staff, which was responsible for planning the division's major military operations. Six months into the job Powell was handed a letter, written the previous month, by a specialist four, Tom Glen, an ammo carrier for a mortar platoon in the 3rd Infantry. Glen by then was back in the States. The letter was addressed to Gen. William C. Westmoreland and passed down to the division.

Richard Harwood

where it landed in Powell's lap. He was instructed to check it out and respond within 72 hours.

Powell, according to Lane, checked out Glen's allegations by interviewing officers in his unit, including the battalion commander who disclaimed any knowledge of the matters complained of and said Glen "was a rear-guard type who could not have witnessed the capture of enemy prisoners much less their torture."

Lacking any specifics from Glen, Powell informed his superiors that, in Lane's words, "the young soldier's charges were false, except possibly, for isolated instances; abuses were not tolerated but punished."

Lane makes no direct charge of misfeasance against Powell but suggests that his handling of the letter reveals a fatal character flaw — a lack of moral passion, a bureaucratic defensiveness — and, thus, makes him a complicit cog in the machinery that allowed My Lai to go undetected until late 1969.

What will other media do with this tale? Does it become part of a new media technique by which indictments are made on the basis of might-have-beens and should-have-beens?

Does one of the TV magazines do an expose on Colin Powell and the butchers of My Lai?

Just once in a while, in my humble view, journalists should ask themselves a simple question: "If I had walked in those shoes at that time and in that place, what would I have done?"

We're not obliged to do that, of course. We can sit in the gallery light-years away from events and their realities and cheer or jeer. But as Charles Lane put it so well, that also can have "moral costs."

Richard Harwood is the former ombudsman for The Washington Post.

Letters

Community shows its support

A great big thank you is owed to the people who helped our resource classes at Twin Falls High School make a donation to the silent birdhouse auction. This event helped to fund the Valley House for the homeless here in the Magic Valley area.

It goes without saying that service and compassion reap their own rewards. Our students learned lessons specific to their goals and objectives on which we work daily at school; but we also learned some farer lessons in life by participating in this community effort.

The Homestead donated several supplies necessary to our completion of the decorated birdhouses, and the Boy Scout office donated birdhouse kits to be constructed. Mr. Gerard and Mr. Olson, the agriculture teachers at Twin Falls High School donated scrap materials and access to the shop for several boys to create their own individual birdhouses. Jason Olson, a student at the school who had made a birdhouse for a project first semester in his shop class, was kind enough to include his project with our collection.

It pleases me to see the support within the school and within the community to make our dreams for each come true. I'm quite proud to be able to be a part of it, as are my students. We see our "for the birds" attitude as positive, particularly when considering what can be accomplished when we all work together.

PAMELA POWELL
Supportive Services Teacher
Twin Falls

U.S. Postal Service gets bad rap

Who said you can't get a bargain anymore? With all the complaining and "mail-bashing" of the postal service, I have often been compelled to write a letter to the editor but just didn't do it.

The U.S. Postal Service is the best and cheapest mail delivery service in the world. It is one of the biggest employers in the United States. It delivers more than 6 million pieces of mail per day. The estimated annual cost per delivery point (household) is \$243 if your mail is brought to your door, \$154 if it is delivered at the curb or on a rural route and, for those of you who have a post office box, \$106 a year is what the post office box should cost you. Except for those people who get their mail in the post office box, this mail service is provided absolutely free. No matter how much mail you get, it is still free.

Now, I do not know about you, but I really call this a bargain. The next time you buy a 32-cent stamp, I want to thank you in advance for helping to make it possible for me to get mail service six days a week for a fee

of just \$13, as I get my mail in a post office box.

JACKIE JOHNSON
Hansen

Troubled teens need a little help

I really enjoyed the article in Saturday's paper on April 8 about the young lady that works at the detention center reaching out and helping a teen-ager in trouble.

I have been a therapist for 24 years and have also enjoyed helping teen-agers. I have even let them stay at my house years ago from three to six months while they rebuilt their lives. I don't do that anymore — my wife would shoot me — but today I have a teen-ager stay at my house every other weekend to give the teen-ager some space away from her family and vice versa.

All teen-agers are not appropriate for this kind of help, though. They also have had to be making progress on their own or a person can just be asking for trouble.

I hope more people like her reach out and help a teen-ager that is open to help.

MICHAEL GUELKER
Twin Falls

Goals 2000 comes with strings

Quite possibly, the public relations of State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox could be improved, but I was at least one of the 257,000 who voted for her primarily because she opposes Goals 2000. As Ruth Brown of Gooding stated in her letter of March 29, Goals 2000 creates two new federal boards.

One of these is the National Education Standards and Improvement Council, charged with determining the national curriculum for our public schools.

Do we think we can accept this federal money for our schools without strings attached? Evidently U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum does not. She has introduced legislation (S. 323) to eliminate the NESIC from the Goals 2000 Education Act, removing federal intrusion. (This is not rumor; it was confirmed by a telephone call to the senator's Washington office.) Do we want Idaho's school curriculum controlled by a president-appointed Washington, D.C., school board?

The opinions of many opposing Goals 2000 may not be set in concrete. Instead of accusing them of using "very, very misleading material to bolster their claims," it would seem incumbent upon the education board to "go public" refuting such claims and give some reliable answers regarding the implementation of Goals 2000.

A pig in the poke revising, among other things, the nation's history, doesn't sell very well.

STERLING B. VAUGHN
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online-in-

formation service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is:
dirk_kemphome@kemphome.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Tom Dayley, regional director
292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
To send an e-mail letter, you need a

computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is:
larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax: 734-7244
In Washington:
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Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



States push to stop Indian lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several states trying to protect millions of dollars in gambling revenue want to pull the plug on a nationwide Indian-run lottery.

They're pressuring phone companies not to carry calls to the lottery's 800 number.

The National Indian Lottery, announced last month by the Coeur d'Alene tribe of Idaho, is designed to be played with a telephone call and a credit card. The states say the lottery is illegal under state and federal law.

AT&T has notified the attorneys general of Connecticut and Minnesota that it won't provide a toll-free phone network for the lottery. Florida and Rhode Island also asked long-distance companies not to serve the lottery. All four states have state-run lotteries.

AT&T and MCI have been negotiating with the tribe to provide the 800 service.

"We agree that there are some questions about the legality of this. ... I presume we would work with any attorney general who asked us not to provide service," AT&T spokesman Mike Lordy said Tuesday.

MCI had no immediate comment.

In a letter to the tribe last week, Sprint said it was "not interested in providing service" for the lottery. Leaders of the 1,300-member tribe said the game

would be offered in the 36 states, plus the District of Columbia, that have lotteries. Tickets would be sold by phone or mail for a minimum purchase of \$5. Orders would be confirmed by mailgrams. The lottery is set to start this fall.

"We're not going to blink. We're not going to go away. We think for the most part the phone companies are going to hang in with us," said David Matheson, general manager of the tribe's gambling operations.

Spokesmen for AT&T and Sprint said they could not block callers from reaching the lottery if another carrier is providing the 800 network.

Matheson accused the states of "economic racism." States do not stop residents from using the telephone to gamble on lotteries in foreign countries or through off-track betting operations in the United States, he said.

The tribe has offered to share some of the proceeds with all 50 states and with Indian tribes that don't have gambling operations.

But state officials contend the lottery would break state laws against betting with credit cards and telephones and violate a federal law against interstate transmission of gambling information.

Under federal law, phone companies must stop their facilities from being used for transmitting or receiving gambling information as soon as they are

notified by law enforcement officials.

The National Association of Attorneys General recently passed a resolution declaring the lottery illegal and urging the Justice Department and National Indian Gaming Commission to block its operation.

"The bottom line goal is to see that the lottery in the present form does not go into operation," said Minnesota's attorney general, Hubert H. Humphrey III.

He said the Indian lottery would be impossible to control. "Literally every phone would be a lottery machine," Humphrey said.

The stakes for the states are huge. Lotteries generate nearly \$10 billion in state revenues each year. Minnesota's lottery turns back \$80 million to the state. Connecticut estimates that a national lottery would cut its state lottery sales by 25 percent, or \$50 million.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said he was "pleased with the cooperation we are receiving from the communications companies."

The tribe says it is exempt from state gambling laws because the lottery will be operated from facilities on the Coeur d'Alene reservation. State law enforcement officials say their laws apply because the calls would be made from their states.

Judge denies attempt to halt probe funding

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A 1st District judge has rejected citizen attempts to block Boundary County from borrowing \$100,000 to finance its investigation into possible criminal conduct by federal agents during the deadly 1992 siege of Randy Weaver and his family.

The county commissioners, Judge James Michaud ruled, "acted within the law and have the power to do what they have done. Whether it is a wise decision or unwise decision is not for this court to comment on."

Vernon Mace, armed with petitions bearing 400 signatures, tried to convince Michaud Monday the county's investigation was a waste of taxpayer money. With federal inquiries already absolving agents of any criminal wrongdoing, Mace contended the county inquiry by Prosecutor Randall Day would be redundant.

"Why should we even consider funding another go around?" he asked. "If there are special interest groups ... who wish to see more frus-

trating and unproductive litigation take place, let them be the bill.

"Better yet, send the bill to the office of the attorney-general of the United States where it really belongs," the longtime resident and retiree declared.

Weaver and fellow white separatist Kevin Harris were acquitted of all charges in connection with the deaths of U.S. Deputy Marshal William Degan, Weaver's wife Vicki and his teen-age son, Sam, during the 11-day siege at the remote Panhandle cabin.

The Justice Department censured the number-two man at the FBI, Larry Potts, last week for management lapses during the confrontation and criticized both the Marshals Service, FBI and Idaho's U.S. attorney's office for faulty decisions during the entire Weaver episode.

"I agree with Mr. Mace," Day said, "that it is an injustice we have to spend this money, but we have three deaths that must be investigated. They may be homicide, they may be justified. We won't know until we finish our investigation."

Employment officials cut job help program

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Employment officials have eliminated a \$523,000 contract with the AFL-CIO to help relocate and retrain displaced workers at MK Rail and other companies.

AFL-CIO officials learned of the cut, effective July 1, on Monday and decided to forego the project at MK Rail in Boise, where about 300 employees will lose their jobs in three months.

Four AFL-CIO workers will be

out of work.

"To be fair about it, if they (MK Rail) wanted our help with relocation or something that might be short-term, immediate, and between now and June 30, we could help," said Sam Green of Boise, Idaho Workers Opportunity Network's project coordinator.

"But it didn't seem fair to say, we could help with training, knowing most of them couldn't start until the fall and we wouldn't be around," he said.

Briefly

Kuna man faces federal charges

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management says it has charged a Kuna man with illegally dumping trash on public land last month, including a hazardous chemical.

The agency said Tuesday that Franklin Dwayne Wallace, 22, was charged with dumping trash on public land at Initial Point on the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Conservation area about eight miles south of Kuna.

The BLM conducted an emergency cleanup March 6 after it was discovered that the trash contained a can of the pesticide Warbox.

Officials said Warbox has a highly toxic chemical that can seriously damage the cardiac and respiratory system with sufficient exposure.

The emergency cleanup cost about \$2,000 because the Warbox had to be sent out of state for incineration.

Board OKs limited Priest Lake dredging

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board reversed itself Tuesday and voted to allow a Priest Lake landowner limited dredging at his property.

Nathaniel Pace at first lost his bid to dredge sand from his lakefront property at Steamboat Bay. Tuesday, the Land Board went along with the Department of Lands recommendation, denying protests from the Citizens to Protect Priest Lake and the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association, Inc.

Pace originally asked for "continuous dredging" but the board voted to allow him to dredge only twice over the next five years. He must use no more than a 2-inch hose.

After five years, if Pace wants more dredging, he must reapply for a permit so the department can evaluate the impact of past dredging.

Investigation in artist's death continues

COEUR D'ALENE — A stained-glass artist fatally bludgeoned with an ax had been dead at least 12 hours before his body was found in his Harmony House apartment, the Kootenai County coroner said.

The boarding house owner found William J. Smith dead on April 3. Coroner Robert West said Monday. Smith, 69, managed the apartment house.

No one has been arrested in the case, but there are several "persons of interest," police Capt. Carl Bergh said. Investigators were trying to determine if Smith was robbed.

Compiled from wire reports

Man seeks payment

MOSCOW (AP) — The owner of the land Latah County authorities believe is the burial ground of a woman who disappeared in 1979 wants \$22,000 from the county for damage caused by sheriff's deputies searching the property.

"I'm not adversaries with the commissioners," Gene Guilfoyle said. "But I haven't been treated very nice by the sheriff's department."

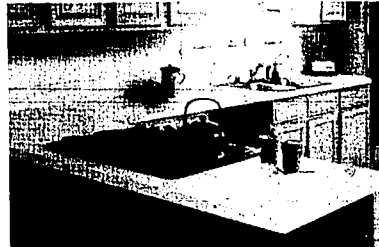
Anti-tax feeling affects local budgets

POCATELLO (AP) — The perception of public aversion to the property tax that drove this winter's state-financed \$40 million property tax reduction has filtered down to local governments.

Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt advised city officials on Tuesday that he expects the city council to freeze the next budget at the level of the current budget.

Angstadt said the council will likely reduce the city tax levy by the same percentage as the city-wide property values rise so revenues will remain the same as this year.

"We're basically just going to be holding the line for 1996," city Budget Director Ron Timponso told city department managers. "You're going to have to sit down and really prioritize."



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World

Briefly

Pressure moves Arafat to disarm militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yielding to U.S. and Israeli pressure, Yasser Arafat gave the go-ahead Tuesday for disarming his Muslim militant opponents despite fears it might unleash a civil war.

Arafat's forces rounded up dozens more suspected militants for a two-day total of 150 detentions. A few military tribunals sentenced Omar Shalal, a leader of the Islamic Jihad group, to life in prison for inciting civil strife.

"I think we are entering a critical stage," Palestinian Justice Minister Freih Abu Meadin said of the escalating confrontation between Arafat's government and the opposition.

The crackdown prompted cries of revenge from Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the two groups Arafat targeted after they carried out suicide bombings Sunday that killed seven Israelis and an American near Jewish settlements in P.O.-ruled Gaza.

Russia halts Norway seal pup hunt

OSLO, Norway — A Russian official ordered a Norwegian ship to stop killing seal pups because Moscow was not told about the hunt, a shipowner said Tuesday.

The crew of the ship *Harmoni* had killed 200 baby seals in arctic waters north of Russia when a Russian fisheries inspector ordered them to stop, ship owner Sigfred Fjengsech said. He spoke in an interview with NRK, the Norwegian state radio network.

Berni Ellingsen of the Norwegian fisheries ministry would not comment on the claim that Norway failed to inform Russia of the hunt.

Cult member held in kidnapping case

TOKYO — A female member of the cult suspected in the Tokyo subway gas attacks has been arrested for allegedly kidnapping her own father, police said Tuesday.

Officers in the western Miyazaki Prefecture (state) said the father had been taken to cult facilities but would not elaborate further. News reports said the woman and other Aum Shinri Kyo followers demanded that her father donate money to the sect.

About 70 sect members have been arrested since March 20, when sarin nerve gas attacks on Tokyo subways left 11 people dead and 5,500 others sickened. Police have also confiscated tons of chemicals necessary to make sarin from the cult's compounds at the base of Mount Fuji.

Fighting persists in northern Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fighting persisted across northern Bosnia on Tuesday after Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic renewed his call for NATO air strikes on rebel Serbs bombarding government-held cities.

Sarajevo's airport remained blocked because Bosnian Serbs would not promise to hold fire, preventing a visit by international mediators. That illustrated the dominance of military activity over diplomacy as a four-month cease-fire pact that was supposed to curb Bosnia's many battles nears its May 1 end.

"The (six U.N.-designated) safe zones in Bosnia-Herzegovina are not safe. Sarajevo is not safe. We have innocent people being killed again," Silajdzic said.

Bolshoi takes ballet dancers to court

MOSCOW — The Bolshoi took 14 performers to court Tuesday for a protest last month that caused a ballet to be canceled for the first time in the theater's 219-year history.

The dancers and musicians appeared on stage March 10 wearing street clothes, instead of "Roméo and Juliet" costumes. They told the audience they were too upset over the resignation of ballet master Yuri Grigorovich.

Judge Valentina Yemysheva of the Moscow City Court must decide whether the protest was an illegal strike. If she rules it is, the performers — who include prima ballerina Natalia Bessmertnova, Grigorovich's wife — could be fired.

Attorneys for the performers said they intend to prove the protest was not a strike, but a spontaneous outburst caused by "a negative moral atmosphere" they blamed on the Bolshoi's administration.

France discounts Burundi intervention

PARIS — France expressed doubts Tuesday about sending a multinational force into Burundi, but sought to play down any rift with Washington after one French official called the U.S. ambassador to Burundi "warmonger."

France contends that no foreign countries are willing to send troops to deter ethnic violence in the central African country.

On Monday, Cooperation Minister Bernard Debre went a step further, criticizing the U.S. ambassador to Burundi, Robert Krueger, for purportedly urging intervention.

Compiled from wire reports

Residents flee houses as troops hunt gunmen

IPIL, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of people fled their mountain homes Tuesday as government forces hunted the gunmen who killed 53 people in last week's pitang raid on this mostly Christian town.

A previously unknown Muslim group — the Islamic Command Council, claimed responsibility for the April 4 attack, the government television station reported.

The group said it was a breakaway faction of the Moro National Liberation Front, which began peace talks last year to end a 25-year Islamic insurgency. The breakaway faction opposes the peace talks; the report said.

The government has blamed the raid on the extremist Abu Sayyaf group, accused of a wave of kidnap-

ings, killings and bombings against Christians in the south.

But officials said last week that more than 12 renegade Front commanders had been identified among the raiders and it was possible they were a mixed force of Abu Sayyaf and disaffected Front members.

At least 28 gunmen have reportedly been killed since troops began chasing them through the jungles of Mindanao island, about 450 miles south of Manila.

On Tuesday, the military said one gunman was killed and two were wounded in a brief jungle firefight. Col. Narciso Abaya, commander of the 102nd army brigade, said the flight erupted when 20 Abu-Sayyaf militants were found scrounging for food by government militiamen.

Stockholm police arrest drunken rider

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — She should have hoofed it.

A 30-year-old woman was arrested in Stockholm and probably will be saddled with a fine after learning the

hard way that drinking and horses don't mix. Police say she rode off horse through the city before dawn Tuesday, attacking passers-by with a horsewhip.

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Around the valley

Truck accident causes brief power failure

TWIN FALLS - Power went out for about 25 minutes in 764 homes and businesses in south Twin Falls when a semi truck driver struck a power pole Tuesday.

The semi driver was pulling out of the parking lot of Northwest Equipment at 2292 Kimberly Road when one of two trailers hit a pole and dislodged the wires, said Cpl. Ted Bracke of the Idaho State Police.

Power went out at 4:50 p.m. from south of Kimberly Road to the Twin Falls Regional Airport, said Dick Clayton, dispatcher for Idaho Power Company. The airport didn't lose power, he said.

Mostly businesses in the industrial park in south Twin Falls experienced blackouts, Clayton said. They regained electricity at 5:15 p.m., he said.

U of I extension office sets pest control training session

TWIN FALLS - Interested in taking the exams to become a pest control consultant? A training session will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the University of Idaho at the Twin Falls extension office, 246 Third Ave. E. Attendees can receive five recertification credits for the training session. Registration for today's training session costs \$25. For information, contact Bob Vodnaska at 734-9590.

Suspect pleads not guilty to aggravated battery charge

JEROME - Elpidio Gonzales pleaded innocent Tuesday to felony aggravated battery in connection with the shooting of a man outside a local tavern, according to Jerome County Court Deputy Clerk Debbie Roholt.

Gonzales, 40, of Jerome, was arrested Feb. 20 shortly after Luis Enrique Arbayo-Leal was shot outside the Northern Tavern on the 200 block of West First St., police said.

Gonzales was released from the Jerome County Jail March 1 after posting \$25,000 bond; 26-year-old Arbayo-Leal, of Wendell, was released from the hospital a week earlier. The pair had been arguing inside the tavern before the shooting, police said.

A jury trial is set for 9 a.m. June 14, Roholt said.

Former school janitor gets probation in sex abuse case

JEROME - A former Valley School janitor has been sentenced to four years probation after pleading guilty in a plea bargain to sexual abuse charges.

Jeffery Fitzpatrick pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery and misdemeanor adultery, in exchange, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan dropped a felony molestation charge and felony lewd conduct, according to court documents filed two weeks ago.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood wrote in his March 28 sentencing order that he accepted the plea agreement because of "witness reluctance."

Fitzpatrick must continue counseling and is forbidden from having unsupervised contact with children, according to court documents. The long-time custodian resigned from his job Jan. 6, 1995, said Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly.

Transportation officials set date for studded tire removal

BOISE - The season for studded snow tires is coming to a close. Travelers on Idaho's state highways must remove studded snow tires vehicles by Saturday.

According to Jeff Stratton, public affairs officer for the Idaho Transportation Department, studded tires can be used from Oct. 1 through April 15 in Idaho.

Removal dates for surrounding states are April 1 in Washington; April 30 in Oregon, Nevada and Utah; and May 31 in Montana. Wyoming has no restrictions.

Post office will offer extended hours, services for tax day

TWIN FALLS - The local post office, like others across the state, will offer extended hours and services to help residents mail their taxes by the Monday deadline.

The Twin Falls post office at 253 Second Ave. W. will have customer service lobby hours and will accept tax forms until midnight Monday.

Postmasters said they want to remind residents to mail their tax forms as early as possible to avoid long lines and to have proper postage for their forms.

Compiled from staff reports

Batt seeks respect for Fox

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - Idaho public schools Superintendent Anne Fox deserves more respect from the state Board of Education, Gov. Phil Batt says.

"It should be noted that Ms. Fox was given a solid vote of confidence at the ballot box," Batt wrote in a letter dated last Thursday to board President Roy Mosman of Moscow and distributed to other board members.

"Therefore, while you do not have to agree with her, you should afford some deference to her publicly endorsed positions," Batt wrote.



Batt



Fox

The Board of Education handed Fox a major setback three weeks ago by voting to

accept more than \$400,000 in federal grant money through the Goals 2000 program, which Fox opposes.

Mesman and board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls also chastised Fox for adding an ombudsman post in the Department of Education.

Eaton, who is the only board member who contributed money to Fox's campaign, said he agreed with almost all of Batt's letter.

"I personally don't have anything to apologize for," he said in a telephone interview from his Twin Falls office. "I think we ought to find common ground to work toward the common good."

But Eaton said he did not believe board members should have to show deference to the opinions of others if they have legitimate reasons for disagreement.

Batt said he hoped future board meetings would be less personally acrimonious and aimed more at improving Idaho education.

In his carefully worded letter, Batt emphasized he does not disagree with the board about who should control the money. Members of a decision-making body, such as the board should feel free to ask questions, express differing opinions and disagree with each other, the governor said.

But in the process, "it is not acceptable to

Please see FOX/B2

Blustery ballgame



Wrapped tightly in a blanket, Kara Coon, of Filer High School, tries to keep herself warm while watching her girls' team play softball in Buhl. See results of the game on page B5.

Parents, teachers look for answers to school problems

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Steve Craig's son dropped out of O'Leary Junior High at 14 - three years ago. Except for a short stint at the alternative school, that was the extent of his academic career.

"There were no tears for him" from the school, he said.

Now Craig, a certified therapist who works with children, has organized a series of community meetings to talk about the role of schools, families and the court system in children's lives.

The group of nine educators and parents met Tuesday evening in the KMYT Community Room to talk about problems they've had with the school system.

Concerns were plentiful, solutions few.

The group wants to launch a community-wide effort that has been discussed already in official circles locally and at the state level - broadening the extent of community involvement in children's lives and reaching out to kids who have dropped out or been kicked out of school.

At least three of those present had children who had dropped out of or been expelled from Twin Falls schools.

Steve Thomas, whose stepson brought a gun to a junior high school basketball game, said he thinks students not academically inclined should have more options for education - work, for one.

"My son is getting D's and F's," he said. "We're not dealing with a college grad here."

Since his stepson left solutions few.

My son is getting D's and F's, he said. We're not dealing with a college grad here.

Since his stepson left solutions few.

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Planners like idea of bed-and-breakfast

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City planners said they liked a proposed site plan for a bed-and-breakfast on the Snake River Canyon rim, but they rejected a plan to put ads atop a 28-foot-tall batting screen at the high school's baseball diamond.

Both ideas were brought before the city planning and zoning commission Tuesday night for its approval.

The 4,032-square-foot bed-and-breakfast would be built at the north end of Washington Street and have between 8 and 12 beds, Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers told the planning commission that the plan would be placed at the Blue Lakes Boulevard home might be moved to the site overlooking the canyon.

"That deal has not been completed," Martens said.

Neighbors and planning commission members agreed that the site plan looked - promising. Commissioner Stephanie Cummie called it "charming."

Distancing the proposed parking spaces from the site should make it tough for developers to convert the bed-and-breakfast into a commercial site or convention center, said commission Chairman Tom Mikesell.

Earlier Tuesday evening, the commission approved a 28-foot-tall batting screen for the high school baseball diamond. The green screen would be placed at the center field fence to help hitters see pitched balls.

But commission members expressed concern.

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But commission members expressed concern.

Please see PLAN/B2

Bliss Fire District plans to build new fire station

By David Bishop Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The Bliss Fire District plans to build a new fire station before summer is over with the help of a \$205,000 grant from Region IV Development Association Inc. of Twin Falls.

The district will use the money - plus \$65,000 in matching funds raised by local fire volunteers as a prerequisite to obtaining the federal funds - to build a new station on city land next to the Bliss Post Office, to buy a new water tank for one of their trucks and to update other equipment.

The grant was won in part by the efforts of two Bliss eighth-graders, said Larry Graves, a commissioner on the volunteer force. As part of Bliss School's Gifted and Talented Program, junior high students Vanessa Janss and Mark Bennett wrote, produced and performed in a video showing why the fire department needed a new station.

The video followed a mock fire from the first dispatch call in Gooding to the scene of the fire and featured the entire Bliss School student body. It had "the members

of the Department of Commerce glued to their seats," Graves said.

"It was interesting to film all that goes into responding to a fire," Janss said.

Bennett and Janss have produced several videos for KidCam, a Twin Falls student television program on KingVideo Cable.

"We had a great time," Bennett said.

Bliss Fire Chief Dan Butler, who first approached the students about helping in the grant application, was delighted with the results.

"You could have heard a pin drop in that meeting while the video was going," he said. "(Janss and Bennett) could charm the birds out of the trees."

In addition to help from the school, Butler said many other community members pitched in to keep the ball rolling over the past two and a half years, including the local grange, which donated \$1,000, and the Gooding Historic Book Committee, which helped with research.

Butler said an architect already has been hired to survey the new station site, and the building should be complete before the end of the summer.

Highways get money

The Associated Press

BOISE - Thanks to funding from the Idaho Legislature and Gov. Phil Batt, the Idaho Transportation Board has added 14 highway resurfacing projects to this summer's construction schedule.

In south-central Idaho, the projects include:

- Idaho 24, junction I-84 to Wayside, \$170,000.
- I-84B, Y-Delta to I-84, Heyburn, \$540,000.
- U.S. 30, Murtaugh east and west, \$150,000.
- Idaho 50, Hansen Bridge to north of I-84, \$190,000.
- Idaho 77, West Malta to Connor's Corner, \$630,000.

The Legislature voted to take \$10 million from a surplus in the state highway account and split the money between the state and local government for road resurfacing projects.

But Batt vetoed that plan, insisting that all the money go to state projects. In the final days of the 1995 legislative session, the Legislature voted another \$5 million for state projects, meeting the

governor's demand.

In his veto message, Batt said there has been a rapid deterioration of state highways. In 1986, about 18 percent of the state roadway surfaces were deficient; in 1994, the figure reached 38 percent.

"Vital new improvements to our state highway system continue to be postponed, sometimes indefinitely. There are dozens of critical areas of needed construction with no prospect of being funded on a timely basis," the governor said.

"I commend the board for quick action in putting this money to use."

The agency said the Transportation Board voted to move up to this summer some projects scheduled in future years.

Last year, the board also voted to increase annual spending on resurfacing from \$11 million to \$21 million. The projects will be put out for bid and the work performed by private contractors.

Resurfacing projects advanced by the Transportation Board:

- Coeur d'Alene area: Idaho 41, Rathdrum to Spirit-Lake-Road, \$841,000; Idaho 6, Emida to Santur-

Please see HIGHWAY/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Dear Abby	B4
Sports	B5-7
Money	B8

Hansen City Council refines trash guidelines

The Times-News

HANSEN — The city will observe Johnny Horizon day May 6.

Program co-ordinator John Hinton announced residents must sort their debris to be collected into two categories, metal and non-metal. Residents should have their garbage ready for collection Friday for the Saturday morning trucks. The trucks will pick up old tires or tree branches, he said.

Donations for the July fireworks display have come in from Moore's

Warehouse, the Town Tavern, Daw's Market, Tom Kennedy's Hansen Cafe, Operations Management International Inc. and the South Hills Saloon, Hinton said. He said he thought more donations from individuals would come, enabling the city to order a larger display truck.

The MSTA program will sponsor children's recreation day in the Hansen Firehouse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 22. Parents with children needing their vaccinations updated are encouraged to take advantage of

this program.

Bob Waymunt was hired by the council to supervise the recreation program for the coming year. The program will have a baseball and basketball program for most of the year.

The council accepted a zoning committee recommendation to grant Rick and Betty Rosa a variance to put an addition on their house.

County Commissioner Dennis Maughlin outlined the county's juvenile justice program which will go into effect next fall.

Judge allows convicted child molester to finish probation term

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A convicted child molester will be allowed to complete the last year of his 10-year probation after a judge ruled Tuesday that he didn't break the law when he masturbated in the presence of two sleeping teen-agers.

Thomas Andrew Tippets, a 46-year-old former insurance agent, was charged last month with violating his 1986 probation sentence, which stipulated he would be imprisoned for 25 years if he didn't successfully complete a decade of sex-abuse rehabilitation.

Tuesday, 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl ruled there was no proof that the

youngsters saw Tippets, or that Tippets had exposed himself to them. Tippets was sentenced in 1986 for molesting a boy.

"This is a final wake-up call," Mechl warned him.

Tippets must continue to seek treatment and may not have contact with children unless authorized by his probation officer, Mechl said.

Services

Elvira Coelho, of Wendell, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Minnie Augusta Meier, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Roma B. Patterson, a lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Edith Lee Rasmussen, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, LDS View-1st-Ward, 550 S. 300 E., Burley, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCallloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Beverly Etta Simon Kevan, of Glens Ferry, 1 p.m. today, Glens Ferry High School, Burial will be at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Cemetery on the Camas Prairie, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Farris Reddick, of Jerome, 2 p.m.

today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Hary Edward Clark, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Oral W. Dockard, lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley, memorial

service, 11 a.m. Thursday, David Ketchum American Legion Hall, Viewing, until this evening at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Monte Charles Overacre, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, View Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Beverly Sides of Gooding.

Released
David Majerus of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Amanda Freeman, Stephen Hamby, Dorothy Rose, Geneva Vann and Artilla Wickel, all of Burley; Esther Cumberworth of Heyburn; and Tami Zeller of Hazelton.

Released
Edna Judd and Beulah Laycock, both of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sean Freeman and to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cumberworth, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jacobly Lloyd of Rupert, and Joyce Shields of Minidoka.

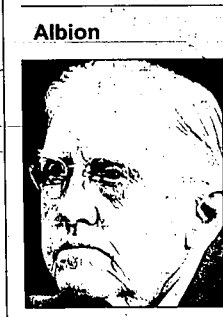
Released
Leona Wilkie, Tomasa Valero and Alberto Barboza, all of Rupert; and Lois K. Norris of Chubbuck.

Miguel A. Aranda

TWIN FALLS — Miguel Antonio Aranda, 70, of Bloomfield, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 9, 1995, in Bloomfield of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Father Robb Keller of St. Edwards Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Obituaries



John V. Chatburn

John Vard Chatburn, 86-year-old Albion resident, died Sunday, April 9, 1995, at his ranch east of Albion. He was born Aug. 7, 1908, in the house built by his grandparents on the family ranch, the oldest of seven children born to John Benjamin and Zella Handyside Chatburn. He attended schools in Albion and graduated from the Albion State Normal School in 1927, obtaining a teaching certificate. He followed this profession for 10 years, teaching each winter and returning each summer to ranch with his father. While teaching in Rigby, Idaho, he met and married Eva Lemmon on June 3, 1929. In 1932, he quit teaching and returned to the ranch permanently. In 1956, he became the Republican Party candidate for state representative for Cassia County, where he served continuously for 30 years. Retiring in 1986, he established the longest continuous service in the House of Representatives of the state's history up to the time of his retirement. While serving in the Legislature, he was chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee, the ranking member of the State Affairs Committee, one of seven house members of the

Natural Resources Task Force of the National Conference of State Legislatures Intergovernmental Relations Committee, and one of Idaho's two committee members on Pacific Northwest Power of the Council of State Governments.

Through the years, he received numerous awards and honors, including being honored as Idaho State Grassman in 1964, honorary member of the University of Idaho, College of Agriculture, Block and Bridge Club, Legislative Council Award in 1976, and Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame. Shortly after his retirement, the new Idaho Fish and Game Department building in Boise was named the J. Vard Chatburn building in his honor. He served 14 years on the Albion School Board, 12 years as commissioner on the Albion Highway District, was a director of the Cassia County Citizens and the 79ers.

Survivors include his wife, Eva of Albion, their three children: a daughter, Jeannine and her husband, LaVere Bennett of Muttachung, two sons, Jim Chatburn and his wife, Betha of Albion and John Chatburn and his wife, Charlette of Morrison, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Frances Field of Grandview; two brothers, Elmer Chatburn of Albion, Art Chatburn of Ellet, Ace Chatburn and Dean Chatburn, both of Boise and Joe Chatburn of Cheney, Wash.; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 13, 1995, at the Albion LDS Church with Bishop Dean Richards officiating. Order of the Eastern Star service is under the direction of the Albion Chapter No. 4. Burial will follow at the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may

call from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at the National Conference of State Legislatures Intergovernmental Relations Committee, and one of Idaho's two committee members on Pacific Northwest Power of the Council of State Governments.

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Dietrich

Verlon Southwick

Verlon Southwick, 78, a Dietrich resident, died Monday, April 10, 1995, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise due to complications of a heart attack.

He was born July 22, 1916, at Liberty, Utah, the son of William Isaac and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick. He spent his youth in Liberty with his seven brothers and one sister. He lived the motto, "Leaving things as he left, much better than when he arrived." He married Edith Martha Busch on July 19, 1939, in the Logan LDS Temple. He worked with his family in logging, ranching and farming and had been a resident of Dietrich since 1977.

They are the parents of seven children, J. Wanless (Jerrrie) Southwick, Stephen (Chrislyn) Southwick and Mark (Wick) Southwick; all of Dietrich. Alona (Feron) Perkes and Marcia (Lynn) Stimpson, all of Logan, Utah, and Sandra (Gary) Turpin of Houston, Texas, and Aaron (Julie) Southwick of Boise, 24 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by three brothers, Ralph and Raymond Southwick, both of Twin Falls, and Dale Southwick of Dietrich.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Dietrich LDS Church Interment will be at 2 p.m. Friday, April 14, at the Liberty Cemetery in Liberty, Utah. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone and from noon until time of the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Rancher regains his lease

The Associated Press

BOISE — Last year, Washington County rancher Ron Lawrence lost access to state grazing land on Idaho's western border, the culmination of a long feud with then-Gov. Cecil Andrus over Lawrence's livestock practices.

Lawrence's new three-year lease will be reviewed annually, and each year the rancher and land managers must agree on a livestock management plan for the upcoming season. The management plan requires Lawrence to make \$16,200 worth of range improvements over the next 10 years, including new ponds, fences and springs.

will be set at 60 percent of the recent stocking price for that species. The old standard was 75 percent.

"I don't have any problem trying it," Williams said. "We can look at it in a year and see how it works."

At Williams' request, the board agreed to start working on a strategic plan for state-owned lands, included with the study of whether the state should get out of the business of leasing county sites at Priest and Payette lakes, in favor of expanded activity in livestock leases and timber production.

But Andrus retired from state government and on Tuesday the state Land Board voted to reinstate Lawrence's lease of about 8,000 acres bordering Brownlee Reservoir. Lawrence agreed to grazing changes that Department of Lands staffers said would improve the land.

Lawrence said, of the months of negotiations with the state that produced the new agreement.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who fought throughout for Lawrence, called it "a long ordeal."

Gov. Phil Batt said he's always been bothered by the state's slow return from extremely valuable lake-front property at Payette Lake.

Williams said the state is on a fixed schedule of rental increases through 2002. He said it's a good time to start allowing people with state leases to buy their property by purchasing prime timber land and exchanging it with the state.

"I think you are a very lucky person," state Controller J.D. Williams told Lawrence.

Andrus contended that Lawrence overzealously the land and put stress on water sources and argued the board toward giving his lease after a long dispute with the rancher. The lease was terminated last October, after Lawrence failed to agree to terms dictated by the board and Andrus.

But with the new conditions, Cenarrusa said the Lawrence-state property could become "a showpiece operation."

In other board action, at the request of timber industry representatives, the board adopted new policy for valuing state timber put up for sale. The department will end an appraisal based on the cost of logging and hauling, sawmilling and a profit margin for an appraisal based on the price sawmills in the area will pay for delivered logs.

"I personally believe we should have a goal of removing the Land Board from the cottage site leasing business and through trades expand our timber or commercial property operations," he said. "Timber is where we ought to be going."

Department of Lands staffers said they couldn't remember a rancher getting a state grazing lease reinstated several months after it was terminated without putting the property

up for competitive bidding.

Lawrence's new three-year lease will be reviewed annually, and each year the rancher and land managers must agree on a livestock management plan for the upcoming season. The management plan requires Lawrence to make \$16,200 worth of range improvements over the next 10 years, including new ponds, fences and springs.

"I personally believe we should have a goal of removing the Land Board from the cottage site leasing business and through trades expand our timber or commercial property operations," he said. "Timber is where we ought to be going."

School

Continued from B1

school, Thomas has been trying to find out what to do with him. He has organized a meeting today with a Forest Service official who may start a local jobs program for troubled youth.

Mary Anne Craig suggested that schools start an open enrollment policy, and allow students to choose which teachers and which schools they want. If kids had more choice, they might be more inclined to stay in school.

If 250 kids chose one teacher, the

other teachers should serve as assistants for lower pay, she said.

"Kids pick teachers who are supplying them with things they need in their lives," she said.

Several criticized the school system for letting children leave school without any follow up. Unless they're 16, they can't qualify for General Equivalency Diploma programs. But if they're under 16, law requires them to get an education but doesn't provide enforcement or channel them through certain programs.

"We've kind of left it up to the kids to find activities and solutions," said Eric Jones, a therapist who started the community meetings with Steve Craig. "We've washed our hands of it."

Steve Craig agreed.

"With the kids that I work with, they don't feel cared about by the school," he said. "When they leave, there's no call, there's no letter, there's no nothing."

The group agreed to meet again within the next two weeks.

Plan

Continued from B1

when Dan Creek told them that Latham Motors would place an ad on the screen, Creek said Latham was paying for the screen in exchange for advertising space.

Miksell said allowing Latham to advertise atop the screen would start a precedent that (the city) couldn't control.

The commission approved the screen-4-3 but allowed no ads to be placed on it higher than the existing 8-foot outdoor fence.

The commission also approved the preliminary plat for a Fred Meyer store to be built at the corner of Caswell Avenue and Blue Lakes

Boulevard.

Fred Meyer Inc. plans to raze the empty Blue Lakes Mall and build one of its department stores, with the Mandarin House restaurant attached at its eastern end, Treasure Cove amusement center, Mc-N-Ed's Pizza and the Sizzler restaurant will remain at their existing locations.

Access from Blue Lakes Boulevard would be limited to one entrance just north of Sizzler.

Commissioner Ken Stutzman suggested eliminating that access to improve traffic safety and routing cars to the store and restaurants instead from the traffic light at Caswell Avenue. Said Don Berry of

Fred Meyer: "We may be an awful big store, but we're still a convenience commercial store."

The proposed Fred Meyer store would be slightly larger than the Costco warehouse store on Pole Line Road.

In other business Tuesday night, the commission recommended a zoning change for professional offices at 1161 Washington St. N., and approved the preliminary plans for a Pier One imports on Pole Line Road East and for condominiums at the west end of Pheasant Road.

Those actions are forwarded to the City Council for final approval.

Fox

Continued from B1

denigrate and embarrass any member of the board," Batt wrote. "Board members should not be subject to harassment by other board members or by anyone testifying before the board."

White Fox has been under almost constant fire during her first three months in office. Batt has remained silent for the most part and declined to second guess the decisions of another elected official. Both are Republicans.

Batt spokesman Amy Kleiner said Monday that the governor's office has been inundated with calls and letters about the Board of Education's treatment of Fox.

"I think the governor is trying to take some leadership in smoothing things out," Kleiner said. "Most people are calling in and asking, 'Can you fire the board?' People underestimate the base she has."

Although Batt opposed the Goals-2000 program as a candidate, Kleiner said he was deferring to the Board of Education on the issue, as he has on whether Boise State University or the University of Idaho should run the Boise engineering program.

"His only impact on this board

will be through appointments," she said. "We won't see him pressing the board one way or another on issues."

Mosman, a Republican appointed

to the board by former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, said he had not seen Batt's letter Monday and declined comment.

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Canyon Springs INN

Mini-Cassia

Additions improve water regulating

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Water in the Minidoka Irrigation District's canals will be better accounted for when it begins flowing Monday.

Over the winter, the district installed 84 weirs with metering wells to measure flows throughout its canal system, manager Billy Thompson said.

"With the metering system, we'll be able to measure the water in each canal," he said.

Thompson said the \$92,000 investment is part of a phase to bring the irrigation district into compliance with expected regulations in the Federal Water Conservation bill. The final comment period on the bill's initial draft closed Monday. A final draft is expected this spring.

"We assume everyone is going to have to measure their water some time in the future," Thompson said.

The Bureau of Reclamation and other agencies offer grants to offset some of the installation costs, Thompson said. The district will begin installing metering devices at farmers' head gates after this growing season.

"If we can't quantify the use of our water, then our water rights are in jeopardy," Thompson said.

After a series of record storms, the water outlook for Minidoka Irrigation District and the Burley Irrigation District is good. Still, Burley district manager Randy Bingham said water users should exercise basic conservation measures.

Barring significant rainfall, Burley Irrigation District will begin charging its canals on Tuesday, Bingham said. Farmers can begin drawing water on April 24, he said.

About 200,000 acre-feet of water will be delivered to 48,000 acres of



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Minidoka Irrigation District Manager Billy Willems, standing by one of the new metering wells built this winter, said water should be in good supply for farmers this spring. Canal gates will be opened Monday in the Minidoka Irrigation District and Tuesday in the Burley Irrigation District.

farmland in the Burley Irrigation District this season, Bingham said. An acre-foot is the amount of water needed to cover one acre one foot deep, or 325,850 gallons.

The district already has measuring devices in its canals, he said. In addition to normal winter repair work, crews built a reservoir last September that will help the district control water flow, Bingham said.

Canals in the Minidoka Irrigation District take about a week to fill, Thompson said. Farmers will be notified when they can begin diverting the 500,000 acre-feet of water expected to

be needed this year to supply 77,830 acres he said.

In addition to the metering systems, Minidoka Irrigation District developed a wetland in connection with three new drain wells. Thompson said the wetland is part of district's approach to cleaning-up water systems and was funded in part by the state Department of Water Resources.

With the irrigation season approaching, Thompson said he wanted to remind people that the canals are dangerous and are not recreational areas. No swimming, tubing, boating or wading is allowed. Water flows

through the canals fast enough to pin an adult underwater, Thompson said, and drownings are a frequent annual occurrence.

Also, he said, a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail are the penalties for anyone found tampering with canal gates.

"We'd like to encourage people not to tamper with those," he said. "There's a lot of potential disaster with people doing that."

Asparagus pickers should note, he said, that Minidoka Irrigation District will be spraying canal banks with herbicides in May.

Crews search for campers

The Times-News

MALTA — Search and rescue crews combed through an abandoned campsite and the surrounding area four miles south of Interstate 84 Tuesday, looking for clues about its occupants.

Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies and Cassia County Posse riders found a collapsed tent, clothes, a Coleman lantern, a pizza box and empty beer bottles, Lt. Jim Hignens said, but no indication of where the occupants went or who they might have been.

Police do not know if the camp's occupants wandered off and are missing or just abandoned the site.

"We don't know what we're searching for yet," Hignens said.

An Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer discovered the aban-

doned campground in late March. The sheriff's department was notified several days later, Hignens said. Deputies were dispatched earlier this week to examine the site about nine miles southeast of Malta.

Investigators found a map of Mountain Home, a name on a duffel bag left behind and some initials on the lantern. Tuesday they found a phone bill with a name on it.

All leads are being investigated, Hignens said. No one has been reported missing in Mountain Home, he said.

"The search today resulted in nothing. We did not find anyone or anything that would lead us anywhere," Hignens said.

About 20 mounted searchers and deputies conducted the search. There are no plans for additional searches until new clues are found, Hignens said.

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SUN. 12 AM - 5 PM

Hospital, county officials seek reversal of ruling

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — County and hospital officials say a judge's ruling has tied their hands.

Utah-based Intermountain Health Care, which runs Cassia Memorial Hospital, and Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater Tuesday tried to get Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick to change his mind on a recent ruling.

"We are going to have a large amount of equipment on our hands, and we think it ought to be used and not left sitting in a warehouse gathering dust," Bywater said.

The fate of medical equipment and a Cassia County ambulance service will remain in limbo while Burdick reconsiders his ruling that voters should have decided that tax money be used to help fund operations of the new county hospital.

Charles Homer, attorney for

Intermountain Health Care, said the county ought to be able to lease or sell the equipment for its fair value without a public vote. The terms of the lease, would have guaranteed Intermountain use of county-owned hospital equipment for \$1 a year, as well as \$100,000 annually in tax money to purchase equipment.

Burley lawyer Donald Chisholm, who with Burley businessman Truman Bradley filed the lawsuit that resulted in the March ruling, argued that the lease was subject to a public vote.

The list of hospital equipment is "amazingly shorter" than the list supplied before trial, Chisholm said. The first detailed \$1.5 million in equipment, but the most recent does not include equipment purchased with rainy-day funds that Intermountain Health Care was required to keep for upgrading and replacing county equipment.

After the court hearing Tuesday, Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said that commissioners are working on calculating how much the county's equipment at Cassia Memorial Hospital is worth.

"We feel it's very important," said Adams, noting that taxpayers should know how much of their money has gone into the equipment. The equipment has been leased to Intermountain Health Care for \$1 a year.

The county auditor will verify Intermountain's list detailing county-owned equipment and is searching for an independent appraiser who can determine the equipment's value, Adams said.

Meanwhile, Burdick declined a motion by Chisholm and Bradley that would bar Intermountain Health Care from spending all cash savings set aside to repair or replace county-owned equipment. The lease that now binds the county and Intermountain dictates that the cash will revert back to the county once Intermountain vacates Cassia Memorial Hospital in June. But Intermountain says it has used up the cash.

"I think the county has assets that are being swept under the carpet to IHC to achieve the goals of the new hospital," Chisholm said.

Intermountain Health Care and the county did not challenge Burdick's ruling that the lease governing the new hospital was unconstitutional, because it placed taxpayers money beyond county control.

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Take the Weir

Burley

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National Medical Laboratory Week

Tour

THE MVRMC LABORATORY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Tours are at 9 A.M., 11 A.M., 1 P.M., and 4 P.M.

Our full-service clinical laboratory operates 24 hours a day, is staffed by 46 dedicated professionals, and is the only College of American Pathologists-accredited laboratory and American Association of Blood Banks-accredited blood bank in the Magic Valley. Physicians depend upon our laboratory test results to confirm their patients' diagnoses and to prescribe appropriate treatment.

Join one of our tours and really find out about the important work being done and the contribution being made by our laboratory professionals to patient care and to medical research.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Valley life

Mom fears rehearsal dinner may bring trouble

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Alice," is being married in six weeks. Four family members are coming from out of town to attend and will be staying with us. They are my parents and two of my closest sisters.



Dear Abby
Abigail van Buren

The groom's parents, "Mildred" and "Alfred," are justifying the rehearsal dinner. Alice advised Mildred that her grandparents and aunts would be coming to the dinner. Mildred said, "No," they are offered to pay for their dinners, but she still refused. Alice and her fiancé tried to reason with Mildred, explaining that they could not tell the relatives they were uninvited, but she still said "NO!"

I see no logical reason for this decision, but there has been a continuous struggle with Mildred from the start. I have read a few etiquette books, and they all say that out-of-town guests should be invited.

My husband and I are extremely upset, to say the least. My first reaction was to tell Alice that either we would bow out of the dinner, or we'd make our own reservations, invite my family and be responsible for our own expenses. Our daughter became very upset and begged us

not to make a scene. She wants us to just attend and say nothing.

How should this be handled, Abby? I don't want to hurt my daughter, my future son-in-law or my family.

—FRUSTRATED BRIDE'S MOTHER
DEAR BRIDE'S-MOTHER: In the interest of family harmony, abide by your daughter's wishes and attend the rehearsal dinner. If you refuse, you will only increase the tension and unhappiness, which is no way for the young couple to start a marriage.

So that the grandparents and your sisters won't feel left out, consider having a dinner party for them and the happy couple on the evening before the rehearsal dinner (or a luncheon for them on the day of the rehearsal). This will give them some special time with the bride and groom, and give everyone a chance to catch up on family news.

And that evening, you might ask a close friend to invite them over (or out) since you will not be available to entertain them. They may have a better time that night than you!

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my second child in two months, and I'd like to know why people feel free to ask a pregnant woman personal questions. The most common: "Was this baby planned?" If I say "No," they feel bad that I will be saddled with an unwanted child.

If I say "Yes," I am asked follow-up questions, such as, "How long did you have to try?" Or, "Why did you pick this time of year?" Another nosy question: "Are you planning to breast-feed?"

Abby, why would anyone care whether I'm going to breast-feed or not? How should I respond to such questions?

—SICK OF STUPID QUESTIONS, NASHUA, N.H.

DEAR SICK: First, you are not obligated to respond to a jackass just because it brays. Use a one-size-fits-all noncommittal response:

1. "Why do you want to know?"
2. "That's a very personal question; if you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

DEAR ABBY: I'm attracted to a man who "gets around." I know I deserve better than to be some man's "flavor-of-the-week," but I can't get over him. He's attractive, intelligent, talented and popular... and I keep hoping he'll change his ways and want to be with me exclusively.

I know what I ought to do, but I don't want to do it. If these casual rendezvous continue, I'll lose my self-respect. Is there any easy way to get someone out of my heart and mind?

—IMMOBILE
DEAR IMMOBILE: No! You have two choices: Allow the situation to continue until he loses the craving for your "flavor," or take control of the situation and do what you know has to be done.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Cake decorating class begins Saturday

The Times-News

The Magic Valley Mail

TWIN FALLS — A Basic Cake Decorating class is planned for 10 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, April 15 through May 6, at Kitchen Magic in 4285.

Cost is \$20 plus supplies, which can be purchased for 10 percent off. Advance payment is required. For more information, call 733-4285.

Use The Times-News Classifieds.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to LIVE!

535-4558

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1995

LOCATED AT 2108 S. Main, GOODING, IDAHO.

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Bev

SALE ITEMS
We will be auctioning four storage units full of all types of household furniture, including an iron bed and dishes, along with a small old camper trailer, steam cleaner and other miscellaneous items.

OWNER: Turner Storage

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business Deal Service Best"

AUCTIONEERS	Lyle Masters Buhl, Idaho • 543-5227 Mobile 731-1616	Gary Osborn Gooding, Idaho • 534-5350 Carl Van Tassel Rupert, Idaho • 436-3405	CLERK Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho 436-9863
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Valley happenings

Historical society cancels regular meeting

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday. For information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

La Leche League sets meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Becky Hazen (through the gate behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor).

"Thoughts in Weaning" is the topic to be discussed. For more information, call Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819, Judy Reprich at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731. For information in the Wood River Valley, call Bege Reynolds at 788-3325 or Stacy Slakovich-Inshaw at 788-6350.

Gooding seniors schedule flea market

GOODING — The senior citizens have planned their monthly flea market for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Household items, soup, salad, rolls, beverages and cinnamon rolls will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

Red Cross plans blood drive in Gooding

GOODING — The American Red Cross has planned a blood drawing for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall.

Type O is especially needed. Donors are encouraged to make an appointment, but walk-ins will be welcome. For more information, call 934-5409.

Valley High dance team to perform

HAZELTON — The Valley High School Dance Team will present its annual spring performance, "Everybody Dance Now," at 7 p.m. Friday in the gym.

Single parent group sets discussion

TWIN FALLS — The Single Parents Connections group has planned a "knowledge night" for 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions, located behind the Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus (maps are located at the North College Road and Falls Avenue entrances).

Huberta Phipps, MC, will speak on "Guilt and Anger." A 25-cent donation is requested. Child care is available for \$1 per family if pre-registered and \$5 per family if drop-in. Parents are asked to bring activities for their children to share and blankets and pillows for quiet time. To register, call Jill at 736-0070 or 544-7836 and leave the names and ages of the children before Thursday. For more information, call David at 934-5554, Dec Ann at 734-6846 or Jill (numbers above).

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Craters of the Moon opens Loop Drive

The Times-News

ARCO — The Loop Drive through the Craters of the Moon is now open.

Superintendent Jim Morris made the announcement recently after maintenance crews had removed snow from the road in several places. He said the road is clear, but patches of snow and ice remain on nearly all of the trails leading to the volcanic features.

People wanting to hike the trails at the Craters of the Moon should come prepared for wet conditions and be cautious of slippery surfaces and snow-covered cracks. Entry into the caves and lava tubes is not recommended because of the difficult access and icy conditions.

The visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, but most other services are still limited. Guided walks and other activities are set to begin in mid-June. Some campsites are available, but restrooms and water systems will not open until warmer weather arrives.

For more information, call the monument at (208) 527-3257.

Letter of thanks

Rose Society members, board thank sponsors

The Magic Valley Rose Society Board of Directors and members would like to thank KLIX and

Kimberly Nurseries for their sponsorship of the 1995 Home and Garden Show.

We would also like to thank the many people who visited our display. Congratulations to Cathy Beer,

who was the winner of the rose bush.

RUTH MALONE
Secretary
Magic Valley Rose Society
Twin Falls

FREE

Colorectal Cancer Screening Clinic

APRIL 26TH & 27TH

Colorectal cancer represents one of the leading types of cancers in men and women in the Magic Valley. This fact alone should be reason enough for you to take advantage of this free cancer screening opportunity.

WHERE:
Begins in the MVMRC main lobby

WHEN:
Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 & 27, 1995

TIME:
6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Call early [208] 737-2441 • Appointments are limited
Help us make Magic Valley the healthiest place in America.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center
a service of
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 23, 1995

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12*, 6pm
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 14*, 1pm
Turner Unusual Storage Units Sale
Miscellaneous - Gooding
Advertisement - April 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15*, 1995
Real Estate - Saddle Shop
Personal Property - Glenn Fetty
Advertisement - April 15
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15*, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15*, 10am
49th Annual Late Consignment
Farm Equipment - Hyslop, OR
Advertisement - AgWeekly, April 8
Times-News, April 9
SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, APRIL 15*, 1995
Richard Hill Estate - Freight Wagon
Tractor - Tack - Household - Bunk
Advertisement - April 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 17*, 1995
Johnson & Sons Construction
Special Construction Equipment - Jerome
Watch for Sale Bill -
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

MONDAY, APRIL 17*, 1995
Dick & Carol Blinnies - Household - Guns
Refrigerator - Jerome
Advertisement - April 15
JMA AUCTIONS/BUSK

TUESDAY, APRIL 18*, 5pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BUSH

SATURDAY, APRIL 22*, 11am
Lashley's Budget Public Auction - Eagle
Advertisement - Class, April 9, Times-News, 16
MUSICK & SONS, INCORPORATED

SATURDAY, APRIL 22*, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 22*, 10:30am
Bill Powell - Car - Shop Equipment
Household Items - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 20
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 22*, 10am
Surplus Vehicles, Trucks & Equipment
Advertisement - Class #813, April 9 & 16
TWT AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, APRIL 23*, 1995
Glenn & Joan Malone - Antiques - Furniture
Household - Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 21
JMA AUCTIONEERS

TASTERS

SPECIALTY MARKET

Fresh Spiral Sliced Ham

Exclusively at
Tasters
This Easter

Special order your fresh Easter
Spiral sliced ham today!

FALLS BRAND Bone-in ham with:
• Extra lean trim
• Honey, sugar & spice glaze.

Free samples today at Tasters!
Order now for Easter.

\$2.99/lb.

Call 733-8377
Corner of Addison & Eastland

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Relax and enjoy yourself. If we have the best team in the world, then we'll win the world championship. If we don't, we won't. Stop being a pain in the butt.”

— Charles Barkley to worried Suns' fans

Briefly

CSI's Gray makes All-America 1st team

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho sophomore hoopster Ed Gray continued his sweep of junior college honors Tuesday when he was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-America first team.

And it is down to the final ballot of whether the sweep will be completed. Gray is one of four finalists currently being voted on by NCAA coaches for national player of the year. He faces strong competition there in Dontae Jones, 6'7 forward from Northeastern Mississippi, who is headed for Mississippi State; Bernard Garner, 6-8, Western Nebraska center headed for University of Nebraska, and guard Tyrone Foster, 5-11 from Trinity Valley, Tex.

“As many (all-Americans) as we've had over the years, it is still a great honor and he is very deserving,” said CSI coach Steve Irons. “He was a great asset to our program this year and will be at California next year. He has provided another major step in College of Southern Idaho basketball tradition.”

The only other Region 18 male honored on this year's roster was a second-team placement of Utah Valley's Bryon Ruffin, center, headed for BYU. Ricks College had a first-team woman all-American in Lisa Thueson.

'World's largest' pro-am golf tourney in Twin Falls in May

TWIN FALLS — The annual Oldsmobile scramble, now being hailed as the world's largest pro-am, will offer competition on four golf courses in the Twin Falls area May 6 and 7.

Those participating may line up their own four-person rosters and the combining of the courses into a closed tournament waives the requirement for two members of the host club per team but all should represent one of the tourney facilities. Participating courses are Twin Falls Municipal, Canyon Springs, Jerome Country Club and Blue Lakes Country Club.

Two teams gross and net will advance to Teton Pines in Jackson, Wyo., for regional competition, based on 28 teams participating at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$160 per team with Gray's Westland Motors providing added money and a luncheon for all contestants after play. Entry fee also includes a dozen Top Flite golf balls per individual. Entries may elect to enter twice and play both days.

Twilight league at Canyon Springs starts tomorrow

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs men's twilight league starts Thursday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

There will be a team scramble with a shotgun start at 5:45 p.m. For more information contact Rick Calvert at 734-4888.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- High school softball: Minico at Highland, 4 p.m.; Wendell at Minico JV, 4 p.m.
- High school baseball: Pocatello at Minico, 4:30 p.m.; Buhl at Twin Falls JV, 4:30 p.m.; American Falls at Filer, 4:30 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call: **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



Buhl's Angie Schroeder is out at second by Filer's Cindy Sutherland during Tuesday's high school game in Buhl.

Buhl grabs pair from Filer; Hopkins shines

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

BUHL — When a team gets on a roll, everything goes well. That was the case for the Buhl softball team Tuesday as it downed Filer 15-6, 17-7.

The Indians pounded the ball, hitting it 10 times over the heads of Wildcat outfielders.

“I thought Buhl did a nice job hitting the ball,” Filer coach Bruce Lenington said. “That’s as far back as we play anybody.”

The wind was blowing Buhl’s way in the first game. Filer scored a run in the first inning before the Indians answered with four.

Buhl’s first three batters loaded the bases before Wendy Schwendiman sent a ball sailing over Filer’s outfield for a grand slam.

With the Indians still within Filer’s grasp, The Wildcats hit into three straight outs at the top of the second: Buhl countered with three runs when Melanie Roach hit a home run with two on.

Filer could score just five more runs in the game, but headed into the bottom of

the fifth, the Wildcats had cut the Buhl lead to 7-6.

The Indians scored five runs to knock out any doubt.

Elesha Nelson hit a triple, Schwendiman walked and Alisha Hopkins tripled to score Nelson and Schwendiman.

Four straight Wildcat errors brought in three more runs and sealed the game.

Buhl capitalized on 10 Filer errors compared to two for Buhl in the game. Buhl’s difference showed in the hitting.

“Our timing was a little off,” Lenington said. “We’re not hitting the ball well at all. We’ve gotten two wins since spring break and we were lucky to get those.”

Filer did get some solid hitting from Cindy Sutherland and Karin Coon. Sutherland ended the game 3-4. Coon went 2-3 including two doubles with two outs, scoring three of Filer’s runs.

For Buhl, Schwendiman went 2-3 with six RBIs and Hopkins hit two triples for three RBIs.

In the second game, Filer took the first-inning lead at 2-1 before Buhl scored eight runs in the second.

Schwendiman collected her second home run of the day scoring three runs.

She went 4-7 on the day with 10 RBIs.

With a 9-5 lead heading into the bottom of the fourth, Buhl put the game away with four straight singles by Wood, Nelson, Schwendiman and Hopkins followed by an error and a single scoring four in the inning.

“We hit the ball hard,” said Buhl coach Joe Shepard.

The Indians added to the total with four runs in the sixth.

“I thought the kids hit a better pitches today,” said Buhl coach Mike Gumar. “They took advantage of a lot of baserunners.”

Filer’s Janalen Chandler and Tamara Hoekman each went 3-4 in the game.

For Buhl, Roach went 2-4 with a triple, Hopkins went 2-4 with a triple and two RBIs and Angie Schroeder went 3-4 with a triple, a home run and five RBIs.

Buhl moves to 2-2, while Filer drops to 6-4.

Game one	102 030 - 8 12 10
FIL	430 053 - 16 10 2

Game two	212 002 - 7 10 11
FIL	100 404 - 17 13 0

Jazz hold off Laker's rally

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 30 points, five in the final 3:35, and John Stockton added 18, four in the final 1:25, as the Utah Jazz beat the Los Angeles Lakers 100-93 Tuesday night.

Utah led 64-49 with 9:52 left in the third quarter, but the Lakers pulled within 74-71 on a 3-pointer by Eddie Jones with 6.2 seconds left in the period. They tied it 85-85 on a free throw by Tony Smith with 4:16 left, and again at 87-87 on two free throws by Vlade Divac with 3:12 to play.

But Blue Edwards hit a 17-foot jumper with 2:48 left to give the Jazz the lead for good at 89-87. After Jones missed on a 16-footer, Malone came up with a three-point play on a tip-in and Utah led 92-87 with 2:06 left.

Malone grabbed 14 rebounds, eight in the final period.

The win, combined with San Antonio's loss to Portland, brought the Jazz within 24 games of the Midwest Division leaders.

Cedric Ceballos, who scored 36 points in Friday's 113-90 victory over the Jazz, scored 14 points on 5-of-13 shooting. Divac scored 13 points, but the Lakers turned the ball over 26 times to the Jazz's 15.

The Lakers last hope came on a 3-pointer by Anthony Peeler with 55 seconds remaining to make it 96-91. But Edwards made a layup on the other end, Peeler missed a 3-pointer and Stockton hit two free throws to end the scoring.

Jones led the Lakers with 23 points, while Eldon Campbell added 18, just three in the second half.



Lakers center Vlade Divac finds himself trapped under Utah's Karl Malone during first-period action in Salt Lake City.

Report: Montana to retire

New York Daily News

Joe Montana's brilliant career, which included four Super Bowl championships, will come to an end next Tuesday afternoon in San Francisco — the scene of his greatest days — when he announces his retirement.

Montana, who will be 39 on June 11, is expected to make the announcement at a news conference in downtown San Francisco, though it won't be affiliated with the 49ers. He's slated to do the same the next day in Kansas City, where he played the final two years of his 16-year career.

Montana's announcement would confirm a Dec. 2 report in the Daily News, which revealed he planned to retire after the 1994 season.

Next stop for Montana is the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, when he becomes eligible

after the 1999 season. He and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw are the only quarterbacks to win four Super Bowls. But perhaps no one in the history of the game came up bigger at crunch time than Montana, who first proved he was special when he engineered "The Drive," to beat Dallas in the 1981 NFC Championship Game.

He endured many injuries during his career, including what was initially feared to be career-threatening back surgery in 1986. But he sat out only eight games and in his first game back threw for 270 yards and three touchdowns.

The injuries finally caught up to him in 1991, when elbow surgery sidelined him for the entire season and all but the last half of the last game of the '92 season. By the time he returned, Steve Young was entrenched as the 49ers' starter, and in the spring of '93, Montana wanted out.

The 49ers tried a last-ditch attempt to keep him with coach George Selert promising Montana would be the "designated starter" going into training camp. But that was not enough to convince Montana. He was traded to \$10.25-million contract, although most thought he would play only two years.

He got the Chiefs to the AFC title game his first year in Kansas City, but a third-quarter concussion forced him to miss most of the second half in a loss in Buffalo. He played relatively injury-free last year. But his career ended on New Year's Eve in Miami. He played superbly, matching Dan Marino in a thrilling 17-17 first half before the Chiefs were eliminated, 27-17. Montana was 26-of-37 for 314 yards with two TDs and a costly fourth-quarter interception near the goal line.

Strike's over, but troubles remain

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Amid considerable upheaval and mounting tension between the Braves and the Cubs, baseball's ruling executive council met Tuesday night to assess sport's unsettled labor situation.

Dozens of free agents have changed teams and leagues in the past few days, including several stars who have dealt from small-market teams to large-market rivals.

The owners' claim their combined losses during the 232-day strike were at least \$700 million. Without a collective bargaining

Please see BASEBALL/B6

New motor events will churn up river near Burley

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer



Drag boat racing and other events will join the annual Idaho Regatta this summer in Burley.

BURLEY — Power boat racing here is getting bigger and better with the addition of two new, nationally recognized events this summer.

Already one of the biggest sporting events in Southern Idaho, Burley's annual Idaho Regatta will be joined by the first Snake River Nationals drag boat race over Labor Day weekend and a personal watercraft competition in July.

“We hope that people will get as excited about this as we are. I think they will,” Burley Regatta Committee marketing director Mark Maier said.

The International Hot Boat Association (IHBA) expects 125 racing teams for the Snake River Nationals drag boat race.

July's water jet race will be part of an International Jet Sport Boating Association sanctioned event in which competitors will race in a \$5,000 dash for cash.

Burley has seen demonstrations of both races on the

Please see REGATTA/B6

Pair paces Bruin golfers past Borah

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls continued their undefeated ways and the boys turned back Borah 283-301 in a dual high school golf match Tuesday.

Niki Stover carded a one-over-36 and Whitney Lewis posted a 38 in pining the defending state to a team total of 116. Sara Thompson had a 42-a round out the Bruin list.

Borah skied to 198.

In the boys' division, Jason Stephenson turned in a sharp three-

High school golf

under 65 and was joined by Shaun Steele at 70, Chris Tarter 71 and Casey Koelpin and Nick Holtzmaster, both 77.

Scoring for Borah were Will Murray 69, Jerad Crawford 76, Ryan Russell 77 and Ron Clough 78.

The play was tight and the field did fine to help Coach Paul Stover put the final five together for state.

"This is going to be a dogfight to see who represents Twin Falls at

state," Stover said. "Right now I can see eight or nine easily on that team."

The Bruin girls now are 4-0 while the boys finished fourth at the Jerome invitational but have won all dual matches.

Martens helps Jerome sweep Buill in meet

BUILL — Jerome golfer Adam Martens avenged last week's one-stroke loss to Kimberly's Preston Harter to lift the Tigers to a Class B tournament victory Tuesday.

Jerome edged Kimberly by five

strokes for the boys' title; the Tigers also took the girls' division behind a 52 by Ann Correll. WENBET sophomore Erin Sites turned in the low round with a 45.

"I was happy to have received their building rivalry at the Clear Lake Country Club with Martens holding a two-stroke lead after nine holes. Harter won the back nine 36-37, but couldn't overhaunt Martens."

Boys team scores: 1. Jerome 198, 2. Kimberly 203, 3. Jerome 210, 4. Jerome 218, 5. Jerome 220, 6. Jersey 232, 7. Jerome 233, 8. Jerome 234, 9. Jerome 235, 10. Jerome 236, 11. Jerome 237, 12. Jerome 238, 13. Jerome 239, 14. Jerome 240, 15. Jerome 241, 16. Jerome 242, 17. Jerome 243, 18. Jerome 244, 19. Jerome 245, 20. Jerome 246, 21. Jerome 247, 22. Jerome 248, 23. Jerome 249, 24. Jerome 250, 25. Jerome 251, 26. Jerome 252, 27. Jerome 253, 28. Jerome 254, 29. Jerome 255, 30. Jerome 256, 31. Jerome 257, 32. Jerome 258, 33. Jerome 259, 34. Jerome 260, 35. Jerome 261, 36. Jerome 262, 37. Jerome 263, 38. Jerome 264, 39. Jerome 265, 40. Jerome 266, 41. Jerome 267, 42. Jerome 268, 43. Jerome 269, 44. Jerome 270, 45. Jerome 271, 46. Jerome 272, 47. Jerome 273, 48. Jerome 274, 49. Jerome 275, 50. Jerome 276, 51. Jerome 277, 52. Jerome 278, 53. Jerome 279, 54. Jerome 280, 55. Jerome 281, 56. Jerome 282, 57. Jerome 283, 58. Jerome 284, 59. Jerome 285, 60. Jerome 286, 61. Jerome 287, 62. 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Burley tops Beavers; darkness halts nightcap

The Times-News

BURLEY — Sometime after the first inning in the nightcap of Tuesday's doubleheader with American Falls, someone turned off the Bobcat offensive flow.

After knocking out 10 hits in a 10-8 win in game one, Burley (4-5) collected only five hits in game two.

The second game was suspended due to darkness with the score tied 3-3 in the top of the eighth.

The twinned offensive the Bobcats early season struggles: explosive offense with costly mental lapses.

"Right now I don't think anybody knows where we're at," second-year coach Matt Harr said. "We're not playing at the level of our competition."

Burley needed a two-run home run off the bat of Nate Swanson in the fifth inning to break an 8-8 tie with American Falls in game one. Swanson, batting at a .480 clip, has been one of the Bobcat's steadiest players, Harr said.

After Dru Nicely drove in two runs and Ryan Gunnel doubled Nicely home in the first inning of game two, Burley's offense disappeared. The Bobcats collected only two more hits after their first inning rally.

"Trying to energize his team, Harr benched several key starters.

"Sometimes these games will turn things around, show the team they can't relax," he said.

Burley has found answers to a key pre-season concern — pitching, Ryan

High school softball

Wasson, Wes Taylor and Dustin Carson all have pitched well behind Nicely, the Bobcat's ace

Butler, Stottlemyre accept pay cuts and new uniforms

NEW YORK (AP) — Just two days before the start of exhibition games, baseball's free agent frenzy rolled on. And so did the salary cuts.

Outfielder Brett Butler, one of the union's most vocal supporters during the strike, got the big deal Tuesday, a \$2 million, one-year contract from the New York Mets. The new deal is \$1.5 million less than his 1994 salary.

Todd Stottlemyre agreed to go to Oakland for \$1.8 million — a \$550,000 cut — and the Athletics announced pitcher Steve Ontiveros had accepted the team's offer to go to salary arbitration.

Pitcher Erik Hanson went to the Boston Red Sox for \$1,125,000, down from \$2.7 million last year.

Milwaukee came up with outfielder Derrick May, cut Toose by the Chicago Cubs last Friday. He got a minor league deal that would be worth \$325,000 if he makes the team.

Pitcher Greg W. Harris took a big cut, agreeing to a minor league contract with Minnesota that would pay him \$525,000 in the majors. He made \$1,325,000 in 1994.

Infielder Randy Velarde returned to the New York Yankees for \$350,000, less than one-third his 1994 salary of \$1,125,000.

Pitcher Jeff Russell, who finished last season with Cleveland, went to Texas for \$500,000, less than a quar-



The New York Mets and former Los Angeles Dodger Brett Butler inked a \$2 million, one-year deal Tuesday.

where I was fed up with what was going on. I said, OK. I've got a number. I'm going to play for and if there a number less out there, I'm going to retire. I'm financially secure."

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said last week he didn't expect to be able to sign Stottlemyre, but the market has fallen for free agents in recent days and the A's increased their offer. The A's got another pitcher Tuesday when free agent Steve Ontiveros agreed to salary arbitration.

"At this point, it's less likely that we will do anything else," Alderson said. "Signing Stottlemyre and having Ontiveros in camp affects what we can do for a middle infielder. It doesn't mean that we won't do anything else, but it's not likely."

Boston talked with Stottlemyre before signing Hanson, a 29-year-old left-hander.

"I took a bath. A big bath," Hanson said. "This is the market now and it's quite different."

In the past two weeks, Velarde had received offers from several teams but all were in the \$200,000 range. After Tuesday's free agent workout at Homestead, Fla., Velarde sounded discouraged.

"I can backup (Tony) Fernandez at shortstop, (Wade) Boggs at third and (Luis) Polonia in left. It still seems like a perfect fit," Velarde said. "But apparently that door is closed."



The foredeck crew on Dennis Connor's Stars & Stripes sets the gennaker as they round the windward mark in the Citizen Cup defender-series final against Young America Tuesday.

Connor breathes life into sails with win over Young America

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Leave it to Dennis Connor to stir up the action in the America's Cup.

Left for dead at the end of the semifinals, Connor's Stars & Stripes handed PACT 95's faltering Young America its second straight loss on Tuesday and moved toward tying the three-boat Citizen Cup defender finals.

Stars & Stripes protected the favored right side of the race course at the start and took a lead it never relinquished, winning by 1 minute, 15 seconds.

Connor, a three-time America's Cup winner, finished the semifinals with three straight losses and survived only because of a compromise among the three defense syndicates. "It'll be nice not hearing the horn today," Connor said at the finish, referring to the horn that blows when the defeated boat crosses the line.

Stars & Stripes entered the round with no bonus points, but now trails America3's Mighty Mary and

Young America 2-1. If Stars & Stripes beats Mighty Mary on Wednesday, the round will be tied.

Young America, skippered by Kevin Mahaney, hasn't lost consecutive races since dropping two to Stars & Stripes on Feb. 21-22 during the third round-robin. Young America had won seven of eight in the semifinals and entered the finals with two bonus points, but opened the finals with a 48-second loss to Mighty Mary on Monday.

Whichever yacht survives this round will defend the America's Cup.

And if the challenger finals follow Tuesday's form, the opponent likely will be Team New Zealand.

Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1 also got the right side at the start and sped off for a decisive victory over Trans-Tasman rival OneAustralia, which is skippered by 1983 America's Cup winner John Bertrand.

Briefly in sports

Tyson seeks more upscale residence

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson is buying a 11,000-square-foot mansion in Las Vegas patterned after a French chateau, and reportedly is paying \$3.7 million for it.

The home, owned by longtime gaming figure Ed Doumani, has been on and off the market for several months, listed at \$5 million at one time.

The home was described by real estate agent Phyllis Schwartz as "the best in Las Vegas" and includes seven bedrooms, a wine cellar, exercise room, tennis court, swimming pool and a guest house.

It is a short distance from Wayne Newton's ranch and palatial Southern style mansion.

Tyson, released from an Indiana prison March 25 after serving three years for rape, has been staying at the MGM Grand. He signed a 2½-year deal to fight at the \$1 billion Las Vegas resort.

Agassi practices while seeds fall

TOKYO — Flanked by two uniformed Japanese security guards, Andre Agassi, the world's new No. 1 tennis player, pushed through a small knot of spectators at the Japan Open to enter an outside court for practice.

On Wednesday, Agassi will move to the stadium court to make his competition debut at the top of the world rankings, meeting fellow American Tommy Ho in a second-round match.

Among Tuesday's first-round losers was No. 11 seed Patrick McEnroe. Australian Wally Masur beat McEnroe 6-2, 6-4. Sweden's Thomas Enqvist beat Japanese wild-card entry Gouchi Motomura 6-2, 6-3.

Seeds who advanced into the second round were No. 12 Lionel Roux of France, No. 15 Sebastian Larue of Canada and No. 16 Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark.

The women's top seed, Japan's Kimiko Date, seeking her fourth straight Japan Open title, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Kenna Stubbs of Australia.

Reaching the second round were No. 2 Amy Frazier of the United States, No. 4 Mana Endo of Japan, No. 5 Kyoko Nagatsuka of Japan, No. 7 Patty

Fendick of the United States and No. 8 Nana Miyagi of Japan.

Dutch player won't repeat win

BARCELONA, Spain — Defending champion Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands was eliminated from the Corde-1e-Gode tournament Tuesday by unseeded Spaniard Roberto Carrero 7-5, 6-2.

The 1993 Gode winner and No. 8 seed Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine also had a brief stay, beaten by Javier Sanchez of France 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

Sanchez's brother, Emilio, also won, beating No. 11 seed Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4.

Aranxa Sanchez Vicario is a specialist at the Royal Tennis Club to watch her brothers play on the clay courts.

Ninth-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria defeated Jordi Burillo of Spain 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

Third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia advanced, defeating Richard Fromberg of Austria 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2. Twelfth-seeded Alex Corretja of Spain was ousted by unseeded Thierry Champion of France 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Roberts, Pavin nab early World lead

LAKE OCONEE, Ga. — Loren Roberts and Corey Pavin advanced in first round play Tuesday in the new Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf.

Roberts eliminated a slumping Tom Kite 3 and 2, and Pavin beat Phil Mickelson 3 and 1 in the conclusion of United States Section first round play.

Roberts and Pavin will join Paul Azinger and Mark McCumber, Monday's winners, in the American semifinals and finals at Kohler, Wis., July 31-Aug. 1.

The winner will join the winners from the Japanese Section, Europe and the Rest of the World, on Dec. 30-31 in Scottsdale, Ariz., where they will compete for a \$1 million purse. Azinger came back from 4 down with 8 holes to play and salvaged a 1-up victory Monday over Fuzzy Zoeller.

McCumber scored a double eagle on the second, but had to birdie the first extra hole to subdue Tom Lehman 1-up in the other Monday match.

Compiled from wire reports.

Swilling leaves Lions for deal with Raiders

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Raiders have signed five-time Pro Bowl linebacker Pat Swilling and apparently plan to use him at defensive end, the position he played in college.

No terms were announced, but according to published reports, Swilling signed a one-year contract with a base salary of about \$500,000.

Swilling, 30, an unrestricted free agent, played for the New Orleans Saints from 1986 to 1992 and for the Detroit Lions the last two years. He was a Pro Bowl selection from 1989 through 1993. "We're excited to have Pat Swilling with us," Raiders coach Mike White said. "He has been an outstanding pass rusher throughout his career and can help us as a rush defensive end."

The Raiders said they plan to utilize second-year pros James Folsom and Rob Holmberg at outside linebacker in place of Winston Moss, who signed with Seattle.

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30110

Survey shows mixed money feelings

Stock listings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK Many Americans are worrying less about their pocketbooks, yet believe the country is in a long-term slide and don't trust government a whit, a survey found.

Money magazine's 10th such poll found what it called a "puzzling sense of gloom" amid signs that the economy is growing at a healthy clip. In one telling sign about people's view of the future — or perhaps just about a belief in their own luck — 11 percent of the 7,416 people surveyed said the best way to get rich is to play the lottery.

The national poll is in the magazine's May issue, distributed Wednesday.

It was conducted by Willard & Shullman, a Greenwich, Conn., research firm, and was based on mailed responses from household decisionmakers. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percent. All in all, Americans were fretting less about money than last year.

An unexpected \$1,000 bill would cause trouble for only 39 percent, down from 48 percent last year. Fifty-five percent said they worry often about money, compared with 61 percent last year.

Sixty-four percent said they'd lose trouble-finding a job if they lost their cars, compared with 74 percent last year.

Yet, half of those surveyed felt that the economy wouldn't get better in 1995, and 22 percent predicted a decline. Fifty-five percent said the country is in a "long-term decline," while 45 percent disagreed.

Also, 45 percent felt they would have just enough or not enough money to live on in their retirement years.

Asked for their views on the politicians and bureaucrats in the capital, 89 percent said they don't trust them.

to make the right decisions, and only 19 percent said they're getting their money's worth from the federal government.

Sixty-one percent said the top priority should be balancing the budget or spending cut. That compared with 31 percent last year.

Of course, there are always those who find money too taxing to ponder at all. Asked which they thought about more often, 44 percent said sex. Sixteen percent said their thoughts never strayed to either.

New York Stock Exchange listings table with columns for stock symbols, names, and prices.

Paper crunch drives up costs of household goods

The Washington Post

A nickel here, a dime there. Pretty soon, consumers will be looking at real price increases on bathroom tissue and other household paper products.

Prices are rising slowly on consumer items — trailing behind the cost, increases for paper used in industrial and commercial enterprises.

Yet the same forces driving up paper prices for business could soon inflate the cost of facial tissues, paper towels and even toilet paper.

Paper prices are beginning to move up the home side, but very slowly, says Evadna Lyons, a forest products and paper industry analyst with Dean

Witter Reynolds Inc., a brokerage in New York. "The companies make these announcements about big price increases, but those new prices take time to show up on store shelves. And when they do show up, the manufacturers give all of their promotional allowances to the retailer to help keep prices down."

The reason for the increases is a matter of supply and demand, and demand is clearly outstripping supply in the paper industry, said John J. Buckley, president of the National Paper Trade Association in Great Neck, N.Y.

Prices for all paper products began rising in 1993, largely in response to

an improved European economy and increased demand for paper products in Asia and Latin America; Buckley said. A revitalized economy in 1994 also led to more demand for paper.

Before then, in the post-communist days of the late 1980s, U.S. paper mills were struggling, paper industry analysts say. A number of plants closed. Others reorganized operations to help reduce debt and cut costs.

"But improving economies in Europe soaked up much of that industrial grief. Suddenly, instead of exporting paper to the United States, Europe began importing from U.S. paper mills."

Asian and Latin American countries also increased their demand for

recycled paper fiber.

Add to that demand the growing U.S. consumption of paper and raw materials for papermaking, and what you have is "about a 20 percent shortfall" in the ability of U.S. mills to meet demand for paper, Buckley said.

The biggest price increases came for industrial and commercial paper, such as newsprint and white uncoated office paper. Newsprint sold for about \$654 a ton in May 1994. In February 1995, it sold for \$880 a ton. White uncoated office paper sold for \$561 a ton in May 1994, compared with \$800 a ton in February 1995, according to S.G. Warburg Inc., a Wall Street brokerage firm.

Markets

Dow-Jones table with columns for Dow Jones Average, S&P 500, and other market indices.

Most active table listing various stocks and their trading volumes.

Local interest

Local interest table listing various stocks and their prices.

Yield Curve, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange

Yield Curve, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange table with columns for various financial instruments and their rates.

SOYBEAN WORLD 11

SOYBEAN WORLD 11 table listing soybean prices and other market data.

PORTLAND (AP) - Blasts at 30-cent MTB

Portland, Ore., blast prices for 30-cent MTB Tuesday for grants arrived at Portland in afternoon by rail.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the Chicago Board of Trade

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American

American stock listings table with columns for stock symbols, names, and prices.

Closing futures

Closing futures table listing various futures contracts and their closing prices.

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Beans

Beans table listing various bean prices and other market data.

Potatoes

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Grains

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CONSULTING SERVICES - NOTICE SUBJECT: Update to the Idaho Transportation Department's Master Consultant List

Castlerford School Library. The work includes a new gymnasium floor, (2) new basketball standards, (2) new volleyball standard bleachers installed in the existing floor, (4) pairs of new exit doors, and revised bookers, and (2) comers, to accommodate the disabled.

unit 13:30 a.m., MDT on Monday, May 8, 1995, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 500 Madison Avenue, West Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2102.

operate the buildings of the District, within and for said District. The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho Code, as amended.

Structure Design Roadway Design Architecture Landscape & Materials Environmental Architectural Archaeological Surveying & Mapping Bridge Inspection Transportation Planning Construction Management

These contractors taking out bids for bidding and who do not submit a bid shall forfeit their plan deposit. The work to be done is to be completed by the contractor within ten days after bid date.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at (208) 737-2019. Instructions to bidders include all standard bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 38 and 40, Idaho Code.

Each qualified elector of the District shall vote by secret and separate ballot, which shall contain the words "BONDS YES" and the words "BONDS NO" followed by the candidate's name and shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the question submitted by marking an "X" on the ballot.

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Look What I Found! You'll find a little bit of everything in The Times-News Classified's daily garage and yard sale directory. From clothes to collectibles, from housewares to hardware, classified is always the first stop for your own garage or yard sale, look to classified to bring in the buyers. You won't find a better place for bargains!

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Golden Retriever-Girlan Shepherd X. no collar: 733-0683. Lost 500 lb. black bull heifer, Lost So. of TF, 4-9-95. If located, call 733-4337 or 733-7474.

LOST: Ivory Tab, male, approx. 9 mo. Call 324-8423. Lost male Gordon Setter puppy, Lost near NW of Twin Falls, Idaho. Reward: 734-0297.

LOST: black w/red high-tails, med. size female dog w-gray collar. Missing from 348 S 300 W, Jerome. Last seen 4-9-95. Please call 324-8599 or leave message.

LOST: Female black Lab, Donato & Raphael, 9 Mile E of Sugar Factory, 736-8083. Lost: Black Hills Gold jewelry, last seen 4-9-95. Please call 324-8599 or leave message.

LOST: Large male black Lab, Donato & Raphael, 9 Mile E of Sugar Factory, 736-8083. Lost: Female black Lab, Donato & Raphael, 9 Mile E of Sugar Factory, 736-8083.

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Looking for dependable, reliable, & hard-working detailers. If interested, stop by Better Look Detail Shop, 384 Main Ave. S., TF. Under 18 need not apply.

NATHAN'S Tree Trimming & Topping, Hedge trimming & removal. Free estimates. 724-1157.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES. Wanted: Exp all around Lake Outlets for classic rock, R&B & country working group. John 736-2878 or Keith 734-6361.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. Child care in my home, meals served, have CDA credentials. 2 & 3 yr. olds. 734-4169.

Child care: Over 20 yrs experience. CPR & First Aid certified, fenced yard. Will babysit in my home. 7:30 am - 6pm. Infants - 5 yrs. 736-3729.

Will babysit your newborn 3 yr old in my home. Refs. available. 734-2787.

102 CARD OF THANKS. I would like to thank my great friends: Hotsy, Colleen, Audrey, Mary, Kelly, Stacy, Shawn and Shell for all of the love and care given to me during my illness. I am forever grateful to you all. Love, Tracy.

104 PERSONALS. Etole drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, independent distributor, 864-8346.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES

Live-in nanny for 3 kids needed in Halley. Someone who loves kids, no smoking, can drive, will commit to long term. Call 208-788-3249 or write PO Box 928, Halley, ID 83333.

Reliable babysitter needed for weekends, Indian Trails area. 735-2140.

205 AGRICULTURAL. Assistant herds person, \$2,000 total package to qualified applicant. Apply before 5/15 mt South of Kimberly.

FT Equipment operator & gravity irrigator, top wages for experience. 326-4175.

FT Equipment operator & gravity irrigator, top wages for experience. 326-4175.

Farm helper wanted Kimberly area. Ref req. 423-4644.

Farm worker, equip preferred. Star Valley, WY. 307-683-2236.

Immediate opening for JD combine & tractor mechanic. Experienced only need apply. Top wages, health insurance & 401K. Send resume to: Farmway Implements 731 F St. SE, Quincy, WA 86646 or call 509-787-4555.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CARES

MVRMC is implementing a Children at Risk Rehabilitation Services (CARES) program. This program will provide a comprehensive service for assisting victims of child sexual abuse, with interagency coordination. Qualifies applicants are needed for the following positions. Program Coordinator, B-S-W, B-S-N, M-S-W preferred.

Interviewer - BSW, RN, ESN preferred. Secretary - Advanced of secret mgmt training and telephone experience preferred. All the positions are approx. 20 hr/week with excellent benefits and competitive salary. Call or write: Human Resources, MVRMC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409 or 208-737-2171 EOE.

FT Nurse or Medical Assistant, for Physician's office. Send resume to: Box 83303, 737 S. Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Part-time LPN or RN for 10 pm to 8 am shift. Full-time NA's or CNA's for 2 pm to 10 pm shift. 638-6823.

Part-time/experienced Certified Telemetry Tech position available. Ward secretary background helpful. Send resume to: Monitor Clinic, P.O. Box 584, Jerome, ID 83303.

RNA Bridgeview needs a CNA for 12 hr shift. Please apply in person, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

RT/CRT Immediate FT opening for a RRT/CRT Night shift. EOE benefits, competitive salary. Call or write, Human Resources, MVRMC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409. (208) 737-2173 EOE.

Management Trainee Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond resort hotel is currently seeking management trainee candidates for entry level positions with the Hotel Department. This position is for highly motivated individuals who have a minimum of 1 year supervisory experience in a guest related business. There is excellent potential for future advancement to supervisory/management positions within the company. Candidates should possess superior guest service, organizational and leadership abilities. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing. Interested candidates should contact: Employment Recruiters at 1-800-442-3833 ext. 6609 or (208) 736-1626, or send resume to Cactus Pines, Inc., P.O. Box 423, Jackpot, NV 89425.

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EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT. Hiring Supervisors to interview, train & motivate demonstrators for Chevrolet dealers around the world. Management opportunity from home. No experience necessary. FREE samples. No investment. Call after 1:00 p.m., regional director, Cindy Oakes, 1-800-743-9588.

Motel management-position 24 unit motel. Resumes & refs required. Husband-wife team preferred. Send resume to Box 95437, N. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. Beautiful quiet facility seeking compassionate responsible CNA for 3-11 shift. 734-1888.

CNAs & NAs A progressive company needs CNAs with completed criminal-history check. CNAs with completed CDL class. Experienced NAs, PT or FT. Apply at Jewett Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, 10am-4pm. Mon-Fri. No phone calls please.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. Beautiful quiet facility seeking compassionate responsible CNA for 3-11 shift. 734-1888.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL. Licensed home, semi-private, non-women specialty Alzheimer/734-3537.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES. Full time daycare openings in my home M-F days. Certified CPR/First Aid. Call Kristi @423-4344 after 6pm.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. Beautiful quiet facility seeking compassionate responsible CNA for 3-11 shift. 734-1888.

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Cactus Pines RESORT CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/W

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INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources. Has positions available for: CDI Drivers - General Labor - 1000 Twin Falls 330-3855

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. Free info. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Fran R. Kornblum Attorney at Law Divorce/Paternity/Custody Visitation/Bankruptcy/DUI, Social Security Disability/SSI, Wills/Conservatorship Representation. Reasonably priced 733-6900.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS. 101 LOST & FOUND. Found female German Shepherd Husky mix, on 16th & Overland. Contact Ed or Trish, 678-0381.

101 LOST & FOUND. Found: 8-10 wk old, female, black Lab puppy in Burli area. Call 543-6565 after 6pm.

101 LOST & FOUND. Found: Male Border Collie, SW Jerome. Call 324-6454. Found: slock dog pup in Hazelton/Greemwood area. 829-5121. LOST: Black Male Alaskan Malamute/Shepherd crossbreed area of Hazelton. Call 324-6454. LOST: Black Male Alaskan Malamute/Shepherd crossbreed area of Hazelton. Call 324-6454.

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for next day publication

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Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Experienced cook, full-time, prefer experience in institutional cooking. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls.

210 SALES

SALES OPPORTUNITY Fast growing company looking to fill sales position. Qualified person with experience, friendly & dependable.

210 SALES

Telemarketing: \$4.50 to \$30.00 per hour depending on ability, some computer skills helpful.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN NEEDS YOU! CDL Driver/Local OC with math skill. Warehouse Landscaping Construction Production Line NEVER A FEE

212 TRADE

Local professional floor covering store seeking carpet & vinyl installers. Must be professional and neat in appearance.

212 TRADE

Real opportunity for Qualified Tractor Mechanic. Skills Needed: Engine, Electrical, Hydraulics, Pumps, etc.

212 TRADE

Need truck driver with doubles experience. Over 25 yrs. old. Call 733-5829 or 733-9425.

212 TRADE

New Hiring Exp. Truck Drivers w/CDL License. Apply at Triple C Concrete.

212 TRADE

Roofers Wanted Journeyman & experienced help needed for rubber & shingle type systems in Eastern Idaho area.

212 TRADE

Real opportunity for Qualified Tractor Mechanic. Skills Needed: Engine, Electrical, Hydraulics, Pumps, etc.

212 TRADE

Standley Trenching is now accepting applications for an "all around" mechanic.

212 TRADE

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a UTILITY METER READER. Beginning monthly salary is \$10553, with a full benefit package.

212 TRADE

Expanding business seeking marketing territories. We are looking for salespeople/wrap in direct sales.

212 TRADE

Full time Hairstylist for JD Hair Studio. Apply in person Mon-Fri 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

212 TRADE

Exp. Journeyman Plumber wanted. Good wages. 326-5390.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Hiring For Warehouse workers Forklift operators Construction Mechanics Welders Carpenters CDL drivers Cooks

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION Full-time and part-time positions available for fast growing local company.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN EXTRA MONEY Deliver The US West Direct Telephone Books In Burley, Buhl, Castleton, Gooding, Rupert, Twin Falls and vicinity.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Food Service Supervisor Requirements: Leadership ability, ability to aid in planning, organizing, delegating, forecasting and controlling to provide quality meals.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Cashier needed. Graveyard & Swing shift. Computer, 10 key, & strong public relations. Apply at Petro 2: Hwy 93-184.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

PT Secretary, typing, paralegal. Exp. would be helpful but not mandatory. 736-0014, after 7 p.m.

210 SALES

Are you looking for a great FT evening job. Like to work with others. Great working environment. \$4 Excellent pay \$8

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Food Service Supervisor Requirements: Leadership ability, ability to aid in planning, organizing, delegating, forecasting and controlling to provide quality meals.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Eaton Drilling & Pump Serv accepting applications for a full or part time sales. Responsibilities include: Account Receivable & Payroll.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

PT bookkeeper needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Les Schwab, 501 S Lincoln, Jerome.

210 SALES

Telemarketing: \$4.50 to \$30.00 per hour depending on ability, some computer skills helpful.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN or RN needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Day or evening shift. Apply in person at 820 Sprague.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced legal secretary. Please send resume to: Smith & Boske, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-0508.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Part-time secretarial. Call 734-9988 for Pam.

210 SALES

Are you looking for a great FT evening job. Like to work with others. Great working environment. \$4 Excellent pay \$8

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION accepting applications for NAs & CNAs who are dedicated to providing or learning to provide excellent patient/resident care.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Expanding business seeking marketing territories. We are looking for salespeople/wrap in direct sales.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full time Hairstylist for JD Hair Studio. Apply in person Mon-Fri 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

210 SALES

Exp. Journeyman Plumber wanted. Good wages. 326-5390.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION wants a progressive, positive, goal-oriented RN supervisor for night shift.

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UNLOAD YOUR LUTE!

Got something to get rid of? The Classifieds are a great place to tout your own horn and fatten your wallet!

Call 733-0931 ext. 2

To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

Twin Falls Times-News Junior Carrier Route 848

500-600 Buchanan Street
300 Filer Avenue
500-600 Pierce Street

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

Primary Health

RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIAN

Primary Health, Inc., a growing primary care provider, is seeking qualified Radiologic Technicians to join our newest clinic in Twin Falls. Applicants should have excellent customer service, communication and clinical skills. We offer a competitive medical and dental plan. Please send resumes to:

P.O. Box 191050
Attn: Mary
Boise, ID 83719-1050

Full and part-time positions available. Minimum 2 years experience in critical care, ER, immediate care, or family practice setting preferred.

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Frank Juliano.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

1995 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE

•350 V-8 Engine •HI-Back Bucket Seats •Trailer Towing Package •SLE •Power Door Locks & Windows •A/C •AM/FM Cassette •SPEAKER

WAS \$24,833 NOW ONLY \$22,998

"We outsell them because we underprice them!"

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WESTLAND

733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Do you like talking on the phone... MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT... Driver needed for Trans IV...

302- MONEY TO LOAN

NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts... CONSOLIDATION LOANS... NEED MONEY?

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1966 Princeton Dr. Preferred NE location... 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

For sale by owner, \$114,900. 2400 sq. ft. very clean, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

NEW HOME 1400 SQ FT 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, finished A/C, ideal for financing...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, stone in, quiet NE area. Storage shed, sprinklers...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

Great Location! Almost new, extra, hot tub, satellite dish, sprinkler system...

513 ACRES & LOTS

\$20,000 buys country home site, 5 to 6 homes, irrigated, 825-5617 or 734-8456

513 ACRES & LOTS

Eastgate Sub. 3 lots all utilities paid, 16' 200'000 & 26' 223,000ea 733-9608

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

\$500 to \$900 weekly potential processing mortgage refunds... OPERATOR for hot dog stand...

304 INVESTMENTS

Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, ONLY \$70,000!

Great location on growing Kimberly. Price includes liquor license & complete inventory...

1 BUY HOMES, \$30-90K

Save Broker fees. Call 734-9786.

LOOK INTO THIS

Inside shows charm and care. Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call 734-9786.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

734-1898

MORE FOR LESS!

What you'll receive within nicely remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home...

PICTURE PERFECT

You'll love living in a quality 4 bdrm ranch home w/ vaulted living room ceilings...

DELIGHTFUL

Maintenance-free 3 bdrm 2 bath home, fenced back yard, open kitchen...

TELEPHONE HELP

Our office is at 733-1606. Call 734-2848.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

GREAT DEAL! 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Custom home on quiet lot at 541 Spring Lane...

NEW DUPLEX ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

If you're looking for an income producing property, this could be just the ticket...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

THE AMERICAN WAY

Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home, 2 family rooms...

NEW SPANISH STYLE CONDO

3 bdrms, 2 baths overlooking charming lake. Located in exclusive area w/ swimming pool...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized resume/prof. resume/Joe Slocum

2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS

1.8 acres and 3.6 acres convenient to Twin Falls

GREAT FAMILY HOME

Family neighborhood, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm, storage rm...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

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734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BALLOONS & BEARS Idaho's hottest retail franchise gift store...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

HOME WITH CHARACTER

4 and 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining with built-in kitchen, central air, covered patio...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

8887 high timber country

Steel Building. Will select quality builder/deliver in some open areas...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

A TRULY UNIQUE HOME

For the discriminating buyer looking for a spectacular view and a custom home...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

The Times-News is currently seeking energetic young people for independent junior carriers... Call Terry Toner at 436-3644

Hall & Sons REALTY 734-4334. A LOT OF ROOM comes with this 3, possible 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL 734-5650. 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. WAS \$15,284... NOW ONLY \$13,999 AFTER REBATE

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-9931

FARMER'S MARKET

513 ACRES & LOTS LET'S MAKE A DEAL on this beautiful 2-story... 513 ACRES & LOTS TWO NICE LOTS... 518 MOBILE HOMES Jacoma 12x60 mobile...

513 ACRES & LOTS TWO NICE LOTS... 518 MOBILE HOMES Jacoma 12x60 mobile...

518 MOBILE HOMES Jacoma 12x60 mobile... 519 CEMETERY LOTS 1 lot in Twin Falls Cemetery...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 1 lot in Twin Falls Cemetery... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, DW...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, DW... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES AVAILABLE SOON...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES AVAILABLE SOON... 611 FARMS FOR RENT 320 acre farm for rent...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 320 acre farm for rent... 701 CATTLE BRED COWS & PAIRS...

701 CATTLE BRED COWS & PAIRS... 704 FARM MACHINERY Ford 801 Power Master...

704 FARM MACHINERY Ford 801 Power Master... 709 HORSES At stud: Striking tall, black...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 PRESTIGIOUS N.E. TWIN FALLS LOTS...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 INCOME PROPERTY 3 P2 Duplex lots...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For rent: 45x200 building... 520 REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED TO BUY: Duplex...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED TO BUY: Duplex... 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES 1991 Fleetwood 28x60...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES 1991 Fleetwood 28x60... 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT REAL ESTATE/RENT Quiet secluded 1 bdrm...

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT REAL ESTATE/RENT Quiet secluded 1 bdrm... 601 FURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm house, first last...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm house, first last... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, all new inside...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, all new inside... 603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very nicely furnished...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very nicely furnished... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 YEAR ROUND HOME 5 acres with breathtaking...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 YEAR ROUND HOME 5 acres with breathtaking...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL 595 wk. \$376 mo... 606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm Mobile home...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm Mobile home... 607 BOUTIQUE & RETAIL SPACE 675 sq ft, remodel to suit...

607 BOUTIQUE & RETAIL SPACE 675 sq ft, remodel to suit... 608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Shop/Motels/Whse...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Shop/Motels/Whse... 702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 16 Surge Ball Claws...

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 16 Surge Ball Claws... 703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Ag Tech, Inc. custom...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Ag Tech, Inc. custom... 704 FARM MACHINERY 1994 IH 145 hydraulic...

704 FARM MACHINERY 1994 IH 145 hydraulic... 709 HORSES 18 yr old senior gelding...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Saturday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Weeks. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

605 ROOMS FOR RENT MOTEL 595 wk. \$376 mo...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm Mobile home...

607 BOUTIQUE & RETAIL SPACE 675 sq ft, remodel to suit...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Shop/Motels/Whse...

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703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Ag Tech, Inc. custom...

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709 HORSES 18 yr old senior gelding...

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

MISCELLANEOUS

711 IRRIGATION For sale near new aluminum mainline risers 50' 8" 3/4" I.D. 104 ft or 174' long. Toplock TP734-1734.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES 3 Motorola HT-90 hand held radios. 2 Maxtrack 300 portable radios.

815 LAWN & GARDEN 93 Cub Cadet lawn tractor. 38" deck, with bagger, like new.

817 MISC FOR SALE To be moved: 1400-80" wooden frame metal shop & 2-25,000 bushel metal granaries.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES DOG FOOD PRO PLAN ADULT 40 lb. \$24.99. LAKERY'S HARDWARE JEROME 324-8821.

825 WANTED TO BUY Paying cash for old military uniforms, insignia, medals, documents, field and flight gear.

825 WANTED TO BUY Purebred female Lhasa Apso puppy, 8 weeks 4 months old.

825 WANTED TO BUY Kitchen wall & base cabinets, 15' x 20' with counter.

825 WANTED TO BUY Older Barbie's & clothing from the 1960's-70's. Will pay estate or collections.

USED IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 1,120 Waco 1000 with all new electrical hooked on truck, \$19,900.

809 COMPUTERS Color 286, 80MB, storage, word, working programs. \$299 / 733-3466.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Wurlitzer Omni 3000, \$1800 or best offer. Girls 20" 3 spd. bicycle, \$80.

818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Solo Flex weight machine, like new. Includes weights. Asking \$700.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES 2 wooden office desks, 2 metal office desks.

825 WANTED TO BUY Conversions car, like a Triumf. MGB or 7. Send a picture & details to: CAR, PO Box 1906, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

825 WANTED TO BUY Kitchen wall & base cabinets, 15' x 20' with counter. \$733-5080.

825 WANTED TO BUY Lost one & need one. Force 10 for foot tube, size large, 733-1638.

Wanted to buy: black or blonde, male, unneutered Cocker Spaniel (age 8 mo - 7 yr).

USED IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 21 lines 3" hook and latch hand lines, \$1300 ea.

810 FIREWOOD Free crate wood, U-haul: 1025 Kimberly Rd. Tr.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8861.

812 MISC FOR SALE 3 wheel bicycle, new cond. Must see to appreciate! \$150. 733-3024.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES 10 mo old yellow female Lab, AKC, \$250. 438-9474 after 6pm.

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDINGS Metal Buildings & Roofs • Garage • Workshop • Carport • RV Storage • Home Bams • Loading Sheds • COMPLETE INSTALLATION • Custom Design/Low Price 100% Financing/Ins. Exp. 733-6548 Call Anytime

FENCING FENCES! Free Estimates • HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION Local: 733-9063 • 1-800-733-9063

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home Repairs • CALL DATE ROBINSON 734-2939 • HONEY DO, INC. No Job too small! CALL DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

SPRINKLER PIPES REPAIR PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPES REPAIR • Wind damage or cleaning up the hose plus up call Clyde Sprinkler Pipe Repairs Call 678-7140

FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry • Hardwood Installation • Painting (indoor & out) • Pete Burton 734-5972

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION L & M SCRAPING • SHEDS • ROOFING • CONSTRUCTION • Clean-up. Reasonable Rates. Serving all Magic Valley. 733-7936

LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping • Pruning, Trimming, New Lawn Sprinklers. Spring Clean-up. 24 hour portable service. Reasonable rates. Shawn or Debbie 733-0033

TAXES STAN SNOW CPA • Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting • Services 738-1711 218 1st Ave. E. Mon-Fri 9-5, other times by appt.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION AFFORDABLE RATES • JACK STEVENS 733-4786

712 POULTRY & RABBITS Breeding rabbits and cages for sale. 324-6423

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8861.

812 MISC FOR SALE 3 wheel bicycle, new cond. Must see to appreciate! \$150. 733-3024.

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713 SHEEP & GOATS Pedigree Toggs, just fresh, wide-body baby, 175 lbs. both or best offer. Alpine & Saanen Bucks for packing weighing now, \$50 each. 734-0533

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8861.

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714 SWINE Weaner pigs for all Farms. Great ultra-sound data. 4-H quality. 736-2565.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8861.

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801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 8 pc Seaforth China, 1250 Enchells, 1784-Railto, 1785 Woods, Burslem, England. 423-6480 after 3pm

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8861.

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802 APPLIANCES 18 cu retrig. nice cond, \$200. Older Sharp lg microwave, works well, \$75. Best offer. 733-7115

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8861.

812 MISC FOR SALE 3 wheel bicycle, new cond. Must see to appreciate! \$150. 733-3024.

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS Gravel & top soil at the truck load, 734-7039.

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825 WANTED TO BUY Kitchen wall & base cabinets, 15' x 20' with counter.

825 WANTED TO BUY Lost one & need one. Force 10 for foot tube, size large, 733-1638.

Wanted to buy: black or blonde, male, unneutered Cocker Spaniel (age 8 mo - 7 yr).

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Gravel & top soil at the truck load, 734-7039.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$150. 734-8861.

812 MISC FOR SALE 3 wheel bicycle, new cond. Must see to appreciate! \$150. 733-3024.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES 2 wooden office desks, 2 metal office desks.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES 10 mo old yellow female Lab, AKC, \$250. 438-9474 after 6pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY Purebred female Lhasa Apso puppy, 8 weeks 4 months old.

825 WANTED TO BUY Kitchen wall & base cabinets, 15' x 20' with counter.

825 WANTED TO BUY Lost one & need one. Force 10 for foot tube, size large, 733-1638.

Wanted to buy: black or blonde, male, unneutered Cocker Spaniel (age 8 mo - 7 yr).

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**1009
4 X 4'S**

'88 Ford F-150 4X4, AT, AC, 78k, real decent, \$5700, 736-0022

'88 Ford F-150 4X4, AT, AC, 7.8k, real decent, \$5700, 736-0022

'78 Chevy 4x4, 172 ton, 75k original miles, \$2200, Call 784-2345

'88 Dodge Ram 4x4, AT, AC, stereo, new tires, \$5500 or offer; '78 Chevy 4x4, 4 dr, good cond, \$600 or offer. 673-8237 or 654-2245

'94 Dodge Ram, V6, running boards, bedliner, wheel-well flares, wheel seat covers, pwr window & seats, 8900 ml, \$23,000. Must see to appreciate! 423-6362 after 5pm.

1993 Ford Ranger XLT, 4.0 liter V6, AT, low pkg, shell, AM/FM cassette, exc cond, \$14,300. Call 733-0057, or 734-6660

'79 Ford F150, 4X4, AT, P.S., V-8, new tires & brake, excel. cond. \$3900, 736-9994

'78 GMC Jimmy Blazer, 350, newly rebuilt engine & transmission, \$2500, 543-8747.

'91 Toyota 4x4, Custom paint, bumpers, tonneau cover, new 31" wheels, alloy wheels, Alpine cd player/stereo system, 55,000 ml, exc cond, \$10,000. Call 423-6362 after 5pm

**1010
VAN & BUSES**

'83 Ford Equest Van \$4200 or \$500 & take over payments. 436-6360

1972 Dodge 12 passenger van, over all appearance good runs good, 67K on rebuilt motor, no frills, \$1200, 324-1181.

1990 OLDS Silhouette minivan-Excel cond: Blue color, \$10,750 or best offer. Call 423-5137

1991 Ford Aerostar Van, V-8 AT, 4X4, maroon, new tires, 96,000 miles, \$10,000 or offer. 764-2397

For sale by owner, '93 Chevy 1/2 ton raised roof, Mark III Conversion Van, loaded, 734-7234

**1020
AUTOS FOR SALE**

1990 Acura Legend L, loaded, excel cond, \$14,900, 324-2656

'77 BMW, classy, runs & looks great. 736-5373

1980 Buick Limited, real clean inside & out, 73,000 miles, \$1100 or best offer. 326-5603 or 734-2548.

1986 Buick Century station wagon, 1 owner, 62,400 ml, AT, AC, P.S., good cond., asking \$2900. Call 423-5588 days or 423-4987 evs.

'87 Buick Park Avenue, engine has 57K miles, never been washed, no tree, clean inside & out. A well maintained luxury car. New job takes you out of the country. Must see by Sat. \$4900, or 1st reasonable offer. 733-9141, ext. 100.

'84 Cadillac Eldorado, 1 owner, excel. cond., low miles. 736-2077.

'90 Cadillac Seville, 4 door, exc cond, locally owned, \$12,800, 324-4249

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1992 Camaro RS, v-6, AT, electric blue, sharp. 733-5172

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1985 Ford mid-size LTD. Looks good, runs good. \$1500. Firm-cash only. 733-7960

'93 Nissan Altima, GXE. Fully loaded, low miles. \$13K. 733-1454.

'93 Nissan Altima, GXE. Fully loaded, low miles. \$13K. 733-1454.

Porsche 67, '912, sharp! Runs good, \$7500. 733-0185 evenings.

'91 Suzuki Swift, runs great. \$3500. 543-6669

Great deal on a 1994 Suzuki GA Swift, 4 dr. Asking \$3799 or take over payments. 543-9120

'92 Geo Metro LSI Convertible, \$7000 or best offer. After 6 pm 324-4480.

'94 GMC Suburban, clean, sharp! 438-6278.

1986 Honda Civic, 4 dr sedan, fully loaded, good cond., asking \$3000. 654-2203, ask for Martin

'91 Honda Civic 4 dr. \$3800. Must See. 733-7016

**1020
AUTOS FOR SALE**

1986 Ford Taurus, PW, P, AC, V6 3.0, station-wagon on AM/FM stereo cassette. \$1700. 543-6967

'86 Ford LTD, mint cond., V-6, AC, cruise, good tires, \$2500. See at 1734 Aberdeen Ave or 676-3787.

'88 Escort GT 5 spd, cruise, AC, sunroof, new tires, pioneer stereo system, very clean. \$2,900. 324-4720 or 324-4042.

'93 EXPLORER. Don't pay new price! Excel cond. XLT. 423-5101 evs.

'83 Ford Taurus GL Wgn. loaded, excel cond., \$11,895. 736-4953

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AUTOS FOR SALE**

'92 Honda Accord LX, Air, Cruise, PW-locks, excel. cond. low miles, \$13,695. Call 678-0184.

'90 Lincoln Continental fully loaded, excel cond. 81,000 m \$6500 862-3480

'91 Mazda 526, AC, cruise, cassette, 3.4k, nice! \$3650. 734-3547.

1979 Mercedes 300 SD, 1979 240D Mercedes. Call for appl \$24,594

'90 Mercedes, Silver 46K miles, leather, 300 E, 4 dr. \$24K. Call 543-4082 or evs 543-5176 or see at Magic Valley Tire, Buhl.

**1020
AUTOS FOR SALE**

'77 Mercury Marquis, 460, running great. \$750. 734-5396.

'91 Zephyr 2 dr, sun roof, mag, 4 spd, excel shape. \$896. 825-6331, 825-5630

1981 Mercury Cougar, 4 dr, 302 V-8, P.S., PB, AT, \$1250, or offer. 324-5315

'91 Zephyr 2 dr, sun roof, mag, 4 spd, excel shape. \$995. 825-5231, 825-5530

'96 Sable LS, extra clean, V-6, LOADED, \$3500 or offer. 734-2347.

1987 Ford Taurus, low ml, \$4000. 328-5490

'88 Subaru XT, LOADED! Blue book \$3550, sacrifice @ \$1800 or best offer. Must See! 736-8789

**1020
AUTOS FOR SALE**

'88 Toyota Celica GTF, 5 spd, \$5,800. '81 Volvo 240DL, \$4,200. 788-0101.

'90 Toyota Celica, GTS, white w-blue leather interior, power Sun Roof, factory CD player, low miles. \$12k. Call after 6 p.m. at 733-1062.

1987 Ford F150 4x4, 3.8L, AC, tilt, cruise, nice truck. 733-8681, 733-4755

1987 Ford Taurus, low ml, \$4000. 328-5490

'88 Subaru XT, LOADED! Blue book \$3550, sacrifice @ \$1800 or best offer. Must See! 736-8789

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Stock #5PN-44



1995 DODGE NEON
\$11988
 \$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #5AC-16



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$12488
 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,400. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$450. 66 month closed end lease including \$1,200.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,200.00.


Stock #5WR-81



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$14688
 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #TV-422



1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488
 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #5ET-34



1995 EAGLE TALON ES
\$16988
 \$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,900. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$750. 66 month closed end lease including \$1,200.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,200.00.


Stock #5CI-24



1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
\$16988
 \$0 down \$277⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,900. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$750. 66 month closed end lease including \$1,200.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,200.00.

Stock #5JC-16




1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$18488
 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

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REDUCED TO \$3488
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Stock #263E



1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM
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\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #272E



1982 NISSAN 280 ZX
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #1239



1988 FORD RANGER P.U.
WAS \$6995 \$4488
\$0 down \$135⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #146D



1991 GEO STORM
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #1358



1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
WAS \$6995 \$4988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #191D



1992 GEO METRO
WAS \$6995 \$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #824C



1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR.
WAS \$7995 \$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #9655



1990 DODGE CARAVAN
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Stock #226D



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT
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Stock #9405



1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
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Stock #9405



1992 FORD AEROSTAR
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Stock #1320



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
WAS \$11995 \$11988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

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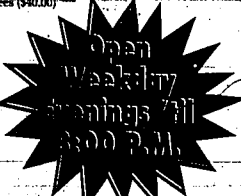
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Food & Home

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This quick and easy bread will remind you of your favorite carrot cake — minus much of the fat. Oatmeal Carrot Cake Bread uses just a quarter cup of vegetable oil while most carrot cake recipes call for a cup or more.



From salad to dessert

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk about heavenly. In response to a reader request, Grace L. Davis of Jerome sent in her favorite recipe for Heavenly Hash.

She also wrote that she has a similar recipe made with Angel food cake. What could be more heavenly than that? If anyone would like that recipe, drop us a line.

HEAVENLY HASH

- 1 can pineapple tidbits (drained)
 - 2 cups Cool Whip
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 1/2 cup candied maraschino cherries
 - 3 tablespoons milk
- White grapes or mandarin orange slices (optional)

Chill one hour.

For dinner in a flash, here's the recipe for Bubba's Baked Beans that took third place in the main dish division at this year's Fiter Bean Festival. It's from Shirley Galley of Filer.

BUBBA'S BAKED BEANS

- 1 15-ounce can each:
 - Pork and beans
 - Dark red kidney beans
 - Great northern beans
 - Ranch style beans (barbecue)
- 2 cups cooked, drained lima beans
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 4 smoked sausages (12-ounce package)
- 2 hot and 2 regular flavor cut cup
- 1/2 large onion, diced
- 1/2 large green pepper, diced
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon spicy brown mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste

Drain beans and put in large casserole dish. Mix together remaining ingredients; blend into beans. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

And, Denise Meyer of Twin Falls sent in two recipes in response to reader requests. The first is a Quick Potato Fudge recipe that Meyer got from a woman she worked with many years ago. The second is a recipe for Banana Butter that Meyer found in the "Better Homes and Gardens Canning Cookbook."

QUICK POTATO FUDGE

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup mashed potatoes or reconstituted potato flakes
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 pound powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine first 4 ingredients. Add vanilla, powdered sugar and salt. Mix with a spoon and then with hands. Spread in a dish or make a 1-inch roll. Wrap in foil or clear plastic wrap. Keep in refrigerator. May be frozen.

BANANA BUTTER

- 3/4 pounds ripe bananas
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red maraschino cherries
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine

Thoroughly mash bananas; measure 4 cups into 4 to 6 quart kettle or Dutch oven. Add sugar, lemon juice, cherries and butter; mix well. Bring to hard rolling boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer gently, uncovered, 20 minutes, stirring often. Pour into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath (half pints) 10 minutes.

Makes 6 half-pints.

Nancy Barron of Castleford requested a recipe for mustard pickles like her father-in-law used to make. Maxine Tumony of Burley — to the rescue.

"Here is a recipe for Nancy Barron," Tumony wrote. "Hope it is the one she's looking for. It was my great-grandmother's, and it is about 100 years old. My dad had to have these made by my mom

Please see RECIPES/D7

Muffins, coffee cakes and other quick breads are quick for two reasons: They take minutes to scramble, and they disappear in a flash.

They also can be made with less fat and still taste delicious.

Fat's primary role is adding tenderness. So, lower-fat baking experts recommend reducing the fat rather than eliminating it altogether. In most traditional recipes for muffins and loaf-type quick breads, the vegetable oil, melted margarine or butter can be reduced by as much as one-third with acceptable results.

Depending upon the recipe, low-fat or nonfat yogurt, canned pumpkin, apple butter, applesauce or another pureed fruit or vegetable can be substituted for the fat that's taken out.

For maximum tenderness, lower-fat baked products also need both an accurate eye when measuring and a gentle hand when mixing. First, stir dry ingredients like flour and oats in their containers, then lightly spoon into standardized metal or plastic dry ingredient measuring cups until overflowing. Using the flat side of a knife or metal spatula, level ingredient even with the top of the cup. Before mixing, thoroughly combine all of the dry ingredients in one bowl and the liquid ingredients in another. Add the liquids to the dry and stir just until the dry ingredients are evenly moistened; a few lumps should remain in the batter.

Finally, be sure not to overbake. Preheat the oven and check for doneness after the minimum baking time specified in the recipe. A wooden pick inserted in the center of muffins and loaf-type quick breads should have a few moist crumbs clinging to it.

Compared to their more traditional counterparts, these quick breads developed in the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens are proof positive that lower-fat recipes can taste terrific.

Oatmeal Carrot Cake Bread is scrumptious even without the optional cheese spread. Contributing to its moist texture are rolled oats that have been soaked in skim milk, a healthy helping of finely shredded carrots, and crushed pineapple with its juice. The oats impart a whole, some whole grain texture and light putty taste to the bread, and either the quick or old fashioned oats can be used. For ease in slicing, be sure to cool the bread completely and use a sharp serrated knife.

Just right for breakfast or a snack, Apple 'n' Cheddar Oatmeal Muffins are reminiscent of another all-American favorite — apple pie and cheese. A reduced fat sharp cheddar will be the most flavorful in this recipe.

Because lower-fat baked goods tend to dry out more quickly, they're best eaten the same day they're baked or frozen. To freeze either the bread or muffins, wrap airtight in aluminum foil or place in resealable freezer bags, label and freeze. Thaw bread at room temperature. To reheat muffins, place foil-wrapped frozen muffins in a 375 degrees oven and heat 20 to 25 minutes. Or, reheat individual unwrapped muffins in the microwave oven about 30 seconds on HIGH.

For more lower-fat baking tips and a free set of recipe cards, send your name and complete address to:

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OATMEAL CARROT CAKE BREAD

- 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/2 cup skim milk

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 1/2 cups shredded carrots (about 3 medium)
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
- 4 egg whites or 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

- CHEESE BREAD (optional)**
- 4 ounces neufchatel cheese, softened
- 2 teaspoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray bottom of 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly.

For bread, combine oats and milk; mix well. Set aside. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Stir in carrots and raisins. Combine reserved oat

mixture, pineapple including juice, egg whites, vegetable oil and vanilla; mix well. Add to dry ingredients; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 60 to 75 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean and crust is golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

For cheese spread, beat together all ingredients until smooth. Store, covered, in refrigerator up to 3 days.

Makes 16 servings.
Nutrition information per 1/16 of bread without spread — Calories — 210; calories from fat — 36; total fat — 4 g.; saturated fat — 1 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; sodium — 125 mg.; carbohydrate — 39 g.; dietary fiber — 2 g.; and protein — 4 g.

APPLE 'N' CHEDDAR OATMEAL MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon apple pie spice or ground cinnamon

- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/2 cup chopped apple (about one medium)
- 1/2 cup (3 ounces) shredded reduced fat cheddar cheese
- 1 cup apple juice or skim milk
- 2 egg whites or 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups or spray bottoms only with no-stick cooking spray. Combine oats, flour, sugar, baking powder, apple pie spice, baking soda and salt. Stir in apples and cheese. Add combined apple juice, egg whites and oil; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin cups almost full. Bake 20 to 24 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

Makes 1 dozen.

Nutrition information per 1 muffin: Calories — 170; calories from fat — 39; total fat — 4 g.; saturated fat — 0 g.; cholesterol — 5 mg.; sodium — 110 mg.; carbohydrate — 28 g.; dietary fiber — 2 g.; and protein — 5 g.

Family restaurant focuses on customer satisfaction



Server Rita Peterson displays a bread bowl chef salad made with fresh baked Italian bread, at Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery in Twin Falls.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Fresh baked pastries are served, along with customer satisfaction, at Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery.

General manager Troy Edwin makes the Perkins promise: "We can't have an unsatisfied customer. If you have a problem at Perkins Family Restaurants, we promise to fix it immediately or your meal is free."

Edwin started working for Perkins as a bus boy when he was 16. He has been with the company for about 12 years and has managed six different restaurants. He relocated to Twin Falls in December from Minneapolis, just in time for a big January opening.

Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery opened its doors in Twin Falls on Jan. 30.

According to Suzanne Schultz, Perkins Restaurants marketing manager, Perkins is an international franchised chain of full-service restaurants with 425 restaurants in the United States and Canada. The Twin Falls Perkins is corporately owned and is the fourth Perkins in Idaho. Others are in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Caldwell. The original Perkins was opened in

Dining out

Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery

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736-8417

Hours: 6 a.m. to midnight
seven days a week

Price range:
Breakfast: \$1.99 to \$7.25
Lunch: \$4.99 to \$8.10
Dinner: \$5.99 to \$8.99
Reservations are accepted

Cincinnati by two brothers, Matt and Ivan Perkins. They had created a secret butter-milk pancake recipe. These same butter-milk pancakes are still a staple at Perkins Restaurants, and breakfast is served all day.

Of the 85 employees at the Twin Falls Perkins Restaurant, 82 are from the Magic Valley," Edwin said. "Perkins wants a

Please see PERKINS/D7

Inside

Home & Garden
Comics

D2-4
D6

Home & Garden

Energy-efficient circular homes kits start at about \$12,000

Q: I am on a limited budget, but I want to build a large (2,500 square foot) energy-efficient house. Are the contemporary circular homes kits very efficient? I want to help build it to lower the cost. -Y. F.

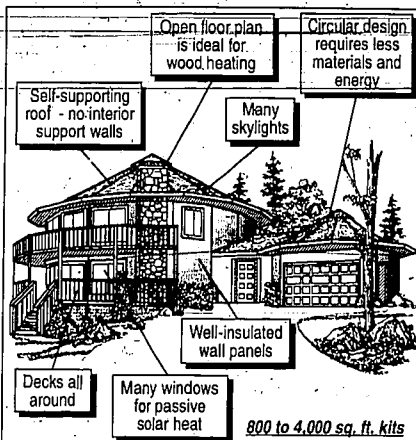
A: Circular house kits are ideal for a do-it-yourself builder/helper on a limited budget. House plans range from 800 square feet single-story to 4,000 square feet multi-story designs. Prices start at \$12,000. Heating and cooling costs should be about 25 percent less than a typical rectangular house.

Most circular houses are not true circles. They are a series of 4- or 8-foot wide insulated 2-by-4 or 2-by-6 wall panels that create a circular appearance. A circular design provides unique room layouts and shapes.

Assemble various size strong insulated panels (some with built-in windows and doors) to create any house design. Most kits are designed to require no interior support walls, so room layouts are limitless. As your family's size and needs change, it is simple to modify the interior room layout.

Several workmen can erect the walls and attach the self-supporting roof over a weekend. Some complete kits include all panels, windows, doors, hardware, adhesives, etc., literally everything needed. Many manufacturers send a technician along to supervise the basic shell erection.

Most circular houses are completely surrounded by large decks/porches for greater integration of indoor and outdoor living. A large roof overhang (in all directions) completely shades all the



Circular house kits are easy to follow and make for energy-efficient homes.

windows from the hot-summer sun, but lets in the winter sun for passive solar heating.

Since each room's exterior wall is comprised of several panels at different angles, interior room layouts are interesting. Choosing a design with eight-foot wide panels allows you to place furniture flat against all walls.

Circular houses are inherently energy efficient. They typically have

about 20 percent less exterior wall surface area than a similar-sized rectangular house. Since the kits are manufactured under tight quality control standards in a factory, they are airtight when completed.

The circular shape also lets the cold winter winds flow smoothly over it. This reduces heating bills and chilly drafts.

By installing efficient casement windows, there is ample natural

cross ventilation in each room.

One unique circular house design is built on a pedestal foundation.

For energy efficiency and fire safety, the bedrooms are often on the first floor and the living area on the second story.

The kits come complete with spiral staircases and super-insulated floors and roof panels.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 673 listing manufacturers of circular houses and kits, five floor-plan layouts and exterior diagrams (1,300 to 4,000 square feet), prices and construction and material specifications. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Write to James Dullea at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

A: Unless you start a lot of flowers, you probably spend more on electricity than you would buying

the plants at a nursery. Most four-foot long fluorescent tubes are 40 watts. Including the ballast, esti-

mating about 100 watts for each two-tube fixture would make calculations simple.

For each 10 hours on time, the electric cost is your local electric rate. At a rate for 8 cents per kilowatt-hour, it costs about 8 cents.

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Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Q: Each spring, I start several flats of annual flowers from seeds. I use several two-tube fluorescent fixtures above them in my utility room. About how much does it cost to keep the lights on? -G. T.

Replacement garage doors are on a roll

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Replacement garage doors are on a roll.

Those one-piece doors that have been a fixture on garages are disappearing, replaced by roll-up or sectional doors.

These doors are made of horizontal sections with small wheels that roll up and down tracks on both sides. Why are sectional doors so popular?

They keep the garage cleaner. The doors fit tighter, so there's less space for dirt and debris to enter.

They're a better insulator. Because sectional doors have a closer fit than a one-piece door, they permit less outside air to enter. A garage with uninsulated sectional doors can get cold in the winter, but it will hold heat longer than most one-piece doors.

They're more reliable. Ask people who have had spring-loaded, one-piece garage doors and sectional

doors to compare them. Almost certainly they'll favor sectional doors. The springs on one-piece doors typically have to be replaced more frequently than any work will be needed on sectional doors.

More room to park. Because sectional doors roll straight up, vehicles can be parked closer to the garage door than with a one-piece door that opens out.

Sectional doors are made of metal, wood and wood composite. Metal doors have improved greatly in the past several years in reliability and especially in appearance. Most of the doors are made of steel. Some have two thin layers of steel sandwiching a layer of insulation.

When you shop for steel garage

doors, one test of a door's quality is the thickness — the gauge — of the steel. The thicker the better.

One of the nicest aspects of metal doors is that they require little painting. A double door can cost \$600-\$1,200.

Wood doors remain popular in many areas, though prices have increased with the cost of lumber. It's difficult to beat the look of stained wood. Even with the great advances in the look of wood with steel doors, that rich look of real wood is a plus. The price range is \$600-\$3,000.

The drawback to wood garage doors is maintenance. You have to stain or paint the door every few years.

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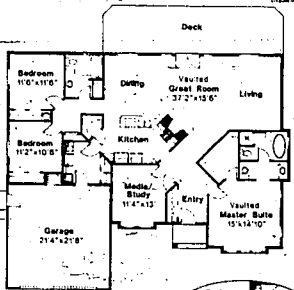
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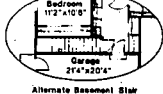
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Home & Garden

Stayton



Stayton 10-040
Living Area 2029 sq ft
Outside Dimensions 39'8" x 23'



Alternate Basement Plan

Deck, great room dominate design

Bright, lofty and spacious, a vaulted great room stretches across the back of the Stayton.

This area provides a comfortable and inviting environment for every day family living and accommodates larger get-togethers as well. French doors open onto a wide deck, expanding living (and entertainment) space still further when warm weather beckons.

A fireplace provides warmth in winter.

Family members and guests naturally gravitate to the long conversation bar that divides the dining area from the walk-through kitchen. Placement of the kitchen sink in the conversation bar also ensures that people preparing food or dealing with the aftermath needn't feel left out.

Two arched windows add grace to the front facade.

The smaller of the two is a transom window over the front door. Inside, this window brightens a high-ceilinged entryway with a roomy coat closet. The large window adds elegance to the vaulted master suite.

Other features in the owners' suite include a large walk-in closet and a dual-compartment private bathroom.

His-and-hers vanities are tucked in alcoves on opposite sides of the outer section, away from the steam

of the shower and oversized tub. French doors open into a room across the entryway which could serve as a media room or home office.

Two other bedrooms share a bath with combination tub and shower. The Stayton also has a generous utility room, complete with cabinets, counters and a deep sink. It is equally convenient to both the kitchen and the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Stayton 10-040 and include a return address when ordering.

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

Barking-dog alarm sounds a bit tinny

Q. I am interested in a burglar alarm system that will bark like a dog. Do you know of anything like that?

A. There actually is an alarm that makes a noise described by the alarm's distributors as "the authentic sound of a fierce guard dog." The plug-in alarm, called a Watchdog, is contained in a box about eight inches high and is placed inside the house, generally near a door.

The \$130 alarm is said to use "radar technology" to detect moving objects up to 30 feet away. The dog — or, device — detects movement through all types of building materials.

Consumer Reports concluded that the Watchdog didn't bellow much like a real dog and sounded a bit tinny. For more details on the Consumer Reports test of the Watchdog and a number of other alarm devices, consult the May 1994 issue of the magazine, available at libraries.

The Watchdog is distributed by The Safety Zone. To order, call 800-999-3030 and ask for item 851162.

Q. Our toilet bowls have developed brown rings at the water level. I assume they are caused by minerals in the water. We've tried bleach and a cleaner to remove the rings, but they don't work. Any suggestions?

A. A chemical bathroom cleaner such as Lime-A-Way will probably remove the ring. Cleaners of this type are available at most supermarkets and home centers. Wear goggles and rubber gloves when using these cleaners and follow directions carefully.

If chemical cleaners don't appeal to you or don't do the job, try Ring Eraser, a block of pumice-like material with a handle.

A mail-order source is Vermont Country Store, Box 3000, Manchester Center, Vt. 05255. Two



Ring Erasers cost about \$18. Call 802-362-2400 to order or write for a free catalogue.

A couple of other remedies that might work: Pour a quart or so of vinegar in the toilet water, let stand for several hours, then scrub the ring with a toilet brush.

Or add some powdered denture cleaner or a half-dozen denture tablets to the toilet water, let stand for several hours, and scrub.

Pretty Easter Baskets all ready for giving!



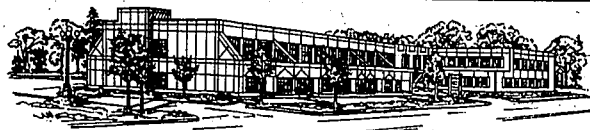
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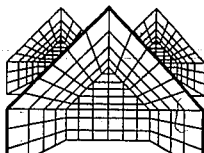
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REAL ESTATE FACTS BY: SID LEZAMIZ ASSOCIATE BROKER (TWIN FALLS REALTY INC.)

Q: It seems traditional for a real estate agent to represent the sellers. Can buyers hire an agent to represent them? A: They certainly can. Just as homeowners sign an exclusive listing agreement with their agent, buyers can hire the services of an agent by signing an exclusive buyer agency agreement. Such an agreement carries with it certain rights and obligations. The buyer has the right to expect the agent to negotiate a purchase in their best interests, paying special attention to price, terms, inspections, and closing details which best benefit the buyer. Homebuyers who employ a buyer's agent greatly benefit from the service and most often there is no charge for the buyer.

A wise buyer will find a knowledgeable agent who is in touch with the ever-changing real-estate market, keeping inevitable resale in mind. The agent will guide the buyer to the best possible value, meeting the buyer's present and future needs. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-8754 OR 734-6500

Home & Garden

Design program lets you be the architect

By Jean Nash Johnson
Dallas Morning News

When Kevin Carr set out to help design an addition to his brother Terry's home, the do-it-yourselfer went looking for expert help.

"We looked at several pieces of software," says the Trophy Club homeowner, "but none came close to the features and tips in 3D Home Architect."

Recently introduced on CD-ROM, Broderbund's home design software gave Carr — by day an inventory planner, by night an architect-wannabe — all of the tools needed to satisfy his alter ego.

For the Carr brothers, the comprehensive do-it-yourself application helped hasten what is sometimes a long, drawn-out process.

On computer, they designed a family room, powder room and storage closet for the rear of Terry's ranch-style house in a matter of hours.

After the dimensions are laid out on the screen with all the specifications, the program provides a handy materials list. "We just took the list to The Home Depot, and they ran right through it, priced everything out for us," Kevin Carr says.

Printouts of the plans also can be submitted directly to contractors for bidding. "The 3-D effect is especially nice for helping you and contractors see the work," Carr adds.

The loan process, he says, also is smoother, thanks to what he describes as professional-looking plans. "The bank was very impressed because it was all laid out for them on paper. They knew exactly what they were lending us the money for."

Carr calls the software idiot-proof. For example: An icon lets you place electrical outlets around a room; if you exceed the maximum number for the room size, an error message appears.

Also programmed in is technology



Broderbund's 3D home-design software gives the amateur architect a chance to see a proposal in three dimensions.

that prevents placing a door, window or closet in the wrong place. A plan-check allows editing as you complete the on-screen project.

In addition, 3D Home Architect offers an ideal canvas for furniture arranging and rearranging. The CD-ROM version includes hundreds of furniture and appliance symbols. There also are several styles of door and window frames to try out, as well as color-testing capabilities.

With the new CD-ROM technology, the home improver also can view 50 video clips from The Learning Channel's Home Pro. Gerry Connell, as well as stories from American Homestyle magazine on new construction and remodeling.

And if you don't want to start from scratch, browse through 150

pre-drawn plans. The design is in, the shopping done, the bank loan approved. The Carrs are ready to start their project. Best of all, says Kevin, is that long after the addition is completed, he gets to keep dreaming up plans on his computer.

"I've always played around with plans on paper just for fun." But he now can see practical — as well as fantasy — uses for his new toy.

Title: 3D Home Architect CD-ROM Edition
Publisher: Broderbund
Equipment: IBM-compatible PC
Price: About \$60
Information and orders: 1-800-521-6263

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Books relate how to ...

Orange County Register

A new look and updated information in six of Sunset's how-to books are just hitting the shelves. There are more than 200 full-color illustrations and step-by-step instructions in each book. Each book costs \$9.99. They are available in most bookstores, home centers and hardware stores and some supercenters.

Be sure to check out Harrow-Smith's March/April Country Life magazine. It's got a couple of home improvement stories worth your while.

"On a Roll, A Guide to Hanging Wallpaper Like a Pro," is full of great tips and easy-to-follow illustrations. "Simply Solar" tells the story of a Wisconsin family who had a comfortable, earth-bermed solar home built. This home doesn't look a bit odd, like so many solar homes. A look at the many photos in this spread, and you'll see why.

It even thinks: Well, General Electric's new Profile CleanSensor dishwasher may not think as we do.

Notebook

but it is programmed to sense the soil level of the dish load and automatically adjust water usage and cycle length so it can provide the most efficient service. It's at GE dealers and other appliance outlets now.

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Snappy salad recipes add special touch to Easter feasts

The following is excerpted from a 1950s high school home economics textbook:

HOW TO BE A GOOD WIFE:
1. Have dinner ready. Plan ahead, even the night before, to have a delicious meal on time. This is a way of letting him know that you have been thinking about him and are concerned about his needs. Most men are hungry when they come home, and the prospect of a good meal is part of the warm welcome needed.

2. Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to take a shower, brush your teeth, and get your hair done. You should be fresh looking. He has just been with a lot of work-weary people. Be a little gay and a little more interesting. His boring day may need a lift.

3. Clear away the clutter. Make one last trip through the main part of the house just before your husband arrives, gathering up schoolbooks, toys, paper, etc. Then run a



Valley cooking
Lynn C. Jaynes

dustcloth over the tables. Your husband will feel he has reached a haven of rest and order, and it will give you a lift, too.

4. Prepare the children: take a few minutes to wash the children's hands and faces (if they are small), comb their hair, and, if necessary, change their clothes. They are little treasures, and he would like to see them playing the part.

Is anyone rolling on the floor yet? Wait. It gets better.
5. Don't greet him with problems or complaints. Don't complain if he's late for dinner. Count this as minor compared with

what he might have gone through that day. Make him comfortable. Have him lean back in a comfortable chair, or suggest he lie down in the bedroom. Have a cool or warm drink ready for him. Arrange his pillow and offer to take off his shoes. Speak in a low, soft, soothing and pleasant voice. Allow him to relax and unwind.

That's enough.
My husband is very brave. He actually brought this list home to me. (A hint?) Suddenly, I think I know what I'd like to do with all those leftover, rotten, aerodynamic, projectile Easter eggs.

Happy Easter!
These salad recipes, taken from a 1974 Kimberly community recipe book, can be added to your Easter feast.

SUPPER SALAD (RHEA CRANER)
2 cups drained kidney beans
1/2 cup salted peanuts

1 tablespoon minced onion
2 shredded carrots
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced pepper
2 cups shredded cabbage
Combine above ingredients and add:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup french dressing
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Top with hard boiled eggs and olives if desired.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD (LENA HATCH)
1 Number 2 1/2 can sauerkraut
1 cup diced green pepper
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar
Mix together and store in covered jar in refrigerator. Age three days.

7-UP SALAD (HANNAH READ AND LAVON BULCHER)

2 packages lemon Jell-O
2 cups boiling water
2 cups 7-Up
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup marshmallows
3 bananas
1 small can pineapple, drained and saved
Mix Jell-O with boiling water. Dissolve and add 7-Up and sugar. Set until firmly thick. Add marshmallows, pineapple and bananas.

Topping: If desired, use pineapple juice. Add 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon butter. Bring to boil and thicken. Add 1/2 pint whipped cream and spread over Jell-O.

Lynn C. Jaynes welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 2148-B E. 3800 N., Filer, Idaho 83328.

Cook with the best at French schools

By Suzy Patterson
The Associated Press

PARIS — A fine way for foodies to travel and gourmandize without guilt is to take cooking courses, gaining lore and knowledge as they devour foie gras and soak up the Bordeaux or Champagne.

Some of the schools, like Paris's Cordon Bleu and the Ritz-Escoffier, give professional courses, totalling 16 weeks or more and costing many thousands of dollars.

But they also offer week-long practical courses, or simply walk-in demonstrations, which can be a joy for vacationing food buffs. Other schools or private teachers give short, intensive but delicious and fun courses in the countryside. You stay at the manor, hotel-chateau or nearby and absorb recipes and techniques along with food and wine.

All courses listed here have English-speaking chefs or interpreters. (Check prices before enrolling, since exchange rates have been wildly fluctuating this season.)

• **Cordon Bleu.** This is the Grandma of French cooking schools, founded 100 years ago by a French journalist named Marie Distei so that famous chefs could give lessons to her subscribers. The clients usually sent their domestics, "since ladies didn't cook then."

By the late 1940s the school had been bought by Elizabeth Brassard, and after World War II, the clientele changed. By now pupils include ex-G.I.s (on the G.I. Bill) and Julia Child — as yet an unknown former O.S.S. officer, married to a diplomat. By 1988, the school had also started to train many young professional hopefuls from around the world.

Mme. Brassard sold Cordon Bleu to Andre J. Coindreau, a descendant of both the family making the famous liqueur of that name and the Remy Martin family, the brandy makers.

Today the school offers not only daily demonstrations in French and ethnic cuisine (for about \$40 each), but a four-day "lean cuisine" (hands-on course) for 3,200 francs (about \$650), a day-long crash course in Paris markets, courses in cooking for guests, bistro cuisine, regional cuisine — each for four days, and costing less than \$1,000 — and much more.

The setting is high-tech, somewhat sterile, but the ambience is bustling and pleasant.

Cordon Bleu, 8 rue Leon Delhomme, 75015 Paris, France. Phone: (011 33-1) 48 56 06 06. Fax: (011 33-1) 48 56 03 96. Also Pleasantville, N.Y., (914) 741-0606, fax (914) 741-0869.

The Ritz-Escoffier Cooking School was started at the famed hotel in 1988 in a cheery, underground setting next to the vast and beautiful kitchens where the regular staff turn out dishes for the privileged clientele.

Certain exceptional demonstration-tastings are in exotic cuisines, from Japanese to Russian, and cost about 250 francs (\$50) per session.

The school's chefs and guest chefs



Chefs and staff of the Ritz-Escoffier Cooking School in Paris teach skills to travelers who choose culinary study vacations.

offer weekday afternoon demonstrations (230 francs, about \$47), and brasserie courses include lunch and dinner at both a famous brasserie and bistro, and come to 6,700 francs (\$1,340). Prices are for cooking lessons and tastings only — no hotel fees.

• **Ritz-Escoffier Ecole de Gastronomie Francaise.** 15, Place Vendome, 75001 Paris. Phone: (011-33-1) 43 16 30 50. Fax: (011-33-1) 43 16 31 50.

Learn cooking with Princess

Marie-Blanche de Broglie is also discovering how the aristocracy in France entertain at home, since her Paris classes are in her elegant apartment near the Invalides.

Congential Marie-Blanche has often toured America and speaks beautiful English. She has a twice-monthly demonstration by a top Paris chef but also gives courses herself (very small classes, no more than 8). Then you sit down for lunch with wine hosted by Marie-Blanche; specialties are served on her own beautiful porcelain, a Limoges design she calls Limesy, which is for sale.

Her star summer program coming up is a Week in the Vendee (South Brittany) in August, for groups of eight only. Participants stay at a private chateau with spectacular views, studying-cooking-mornings and touring with Prince Francois de Broglie (pronounced Broi, like boy) afternoons, with evenings spent discussing l'art de vivre with Marie-Blanche. Five-day tours, excluding transport to and from Brittany, come to 14,000 francs per person (about \$2,850).

Marie-Blanche.de.Broglie, 18, Avenue de la Motte-Picquet, 75007 Paris. Phone: (011-33-1) 45 51 36 34, fax (011-33-1) 43 47 38 68.

Taste variety Wednesday's in The Times-News

If You Were A Times-News Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than

\$51.52

Last Week Alone With Coupons!

Subscribe Today & Save!

The Times-News

Customer Service 733-0931

MVRMC Welcomes Dr. Ted Rea

Ted Rea, M.D., gastroenterologist

- Board certified in both internal medicine and gastroenterology
- Now accepting patients for the management of digestive system disorders
- Seventeen years of experience in treating digestive system disorders
- Practice located with Dr. Kent Smith, 325 Marlin Street, Ste. #2, Twin Falls

For an appointment, call 734-1266.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Because we care for the health of your family...

PRIMARY Health IMMEDIATE CARE
"Gateway to Quality Care"

OPEN APRIL 20TH Twin Falls Center at the Magic Valley Mall
1469 Pole Line Road
733-7116
Open 8 am - 8 pm
Open 7 days a week

Primary Health offers quality, convenient, and cost effective medical care for your entire family. Come visit us at our new location at the Magic Valley Mall for all of your immediate health care needs and minor emergencies such as colds, flu, cuts, sprains, fractures, hypertension, sore throats, work related injuries, and much more.

A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

Suite Romance

49

Stay at Boise Park Suite Hotel this weekend for only \$49 per night. You'll also enjoy a deluxe complimentary continental breakfast and service that will win your heart.

5425 104th or (800) 342-1044
424 East Park Center Blvd.

BOISE Park SUITE HOTEL
A HANSEL HOTEL

HAPPY ARE THOSE... WHO DON'T GO TO CHURCH!

I understand how some of you feel and I agree with you.

Why... SHOULD ANYONE GO TO CHURCH TO HEAR BORE SPEAKERS SAYING NOTHING ABOUT ANYTHING IN YOUR LIFE? THAT'S A WASTE OF TIME!

Why... SHOULD YOU GO TO CHURCH TO FEEL JUDGED AND CONDEMNED INSTEAD OF SUPPORTED AND EMPOWERED TO DISCOVER GOD'S DREAM FOR YOUR LIFE?

Why... SHOULD YOU BE A PART OF A STRUCTURE THAT'S PESSIMISTIC, NEGATIVE, ATTACKS YOUR SELF-WORTH, PUTS YOU DOWN, INSULTS YOUR INTELLIGENCE, EMBARRASSES YOU OR TRIES TO CONTROL YOU THROUGH IT'S LEGAL SYSTEM?

Why... SHOULD YOU HAVE YOUR PERSONAL STRUGGLES AND PAIN IGNORED BY WHAT IS SUPPOSED TO BE A HEALING COMMUNITY?

But Looking for answers, understanding and God's help, you go to church... so what do you get? More guilt, rules, rejection and pressure to add to your overloaded condition... if you've ever felt this way

YOU ARE THE PERSON I CARE ABOUT.

Hope Community is a brand new life-development church that meets people's needs the way Jesus did:

- MOTIVATION
- A NEW CONFIDENCE AND INNER STRENGTH
- ANSWERS TO LIFE'S DEEPEST QUESTIONS
- HELP FOR YOUR NEEDS AND PROBLEMS
- YOUR FAITH STRENGTHENED, YOUR HOPE RENEWED

All in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere (come as you are) God wants you to know him through a living personal relationship, not through a religion of fear and judgement. Life was meant to be really lived!

Why am I writing this?

BECAUSE YOU ARE IMPORTANT!
Pastor Dan Miller

Hope Community is currently meeting at the Shields building on the C.S.I. Campus, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. For information, call 736-8862 or 420-HOPE

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HERE YOU GO, RERUN. I WON BACK ALL YOUR MARBLES.
WOAH! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! YOU BEAT "JOE AGATE!"
WILL YOU TEACH ME TO SHOOT LIKE THAT?
NO. RERUN... I HAVE TO MOVE ON.
SHANE! SHANE! COME BACK!
I CAN'T STAND IT...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

CALVIN?
CALVIN!
CALVIN!
SORRY, MY EYES WERE ON SCREEN SAVER.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT WAS YOUR DREAM WHERE YOU CAME FROM, GREAT GURU?
WE ATE LLAMA SIX DAYS A WEEK...
I'LL BET YOU LOOKED FORWARD TO SUNDAYS.
NO, ON SUNDAYS WE ATE YAK.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HELP! THE WALLS ARE CLOSING IN ON ME!
OH... NEVER MIND.
WALK INTO THE CLOSET AGAIN?
SMART GUY?

Hi and Lois By Chuck Browns

LOOK! THE MUMMY BIRD IS FEEDING HER BABY!
WHAT'S WRONG, TRIXIE?
JUST CHECKING FOR WORMS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY DID YOU TAKE THIS JOB?
I THOUGHT IT WOULD LOOK GOOD ON MY RESUME.
PLANNING ON MOVING UP TO SEWERS?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU GROW SUCH LOVELY FLOWERS, HELGA.
THANK YOU, BUT I DON'T DO IT ALL BY MYSELF...
MY HUSBAND HELPS.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I JUST GOTTA CLEAN UP THIS PAPERWORK!
LOOK AT THESE PRETTY NIGHT-GOWNS ON SALE.
NOT FOR ME...
...ALL I WEAR TO BED IS PERFUME.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'M BEGINNING TO QUESTION FRANCINE'S COMMITMENT -- SHE DID ALL HER BIRTHDAY SHOPPING FOR ME AT A RENTAL SHOP.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW DID YOU DO ON YOUR REPORT CARD?
NOT SO GOOD AND YOU?
PLANN ANGLE!
SAY... DO ME A FAVOR... WILL YA?
COME OVER TO MY HOUSE AND SHOW MY FOLKS YOUR REPORT CARD BEFORE I SHOW 'EM MINE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

BOW-W-BARK! QW! SCRATCH BARK BARK BARK!
WELL, DON'T JUST STUNN COME ON IN!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MY WATCH JUST SUDDENLY STOPPED WORKING.
IT HAMS... IT SAYS 6:30.
JUST CHECK... IS 6:30 WHEN YOU GET UP OR MAYBE YOU DROPPED IT?
SOMETIMES 6:30... SOMETIMES 6:45... 7 O'CLOCK... QUARTER AFTER SEVEN... WHATEVER.
YOU DON'T NEED A WATCH, YOU NEED A CALENDAR.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WE'VE BEEN OUT HERE FOR SIX HOURS WITHOUT A SINGLE NIBBLE!
THE MOSQUITOS ARE EATING ME ALIVE...
...AND WERE LYING IN TRAP CANS FOR A BATHROOM.
TELL ME... ARE WE ENJOY FISHING SO MUCH...

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IT'S LEMON JUICE. MOM SAYS IT GOES GREAT WITH FISH!?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Daddy said he put a lot of money into our car. Let's go look for it!"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll travel in May, could be involved in import-export activity, will be rid of superfluous material and unstable relationship. Your sense of the Gemini is funny and profound, and, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. You possess pioneering spirit, are courageous, willing to fight when cause is right. During June you make fresh start in new direction, exciting prospects exist in connection with romance.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): You can write yourself in or out of anything! Get paper in typewriter, let us hear the sound of those keys. Focus on work methods, style, routine with co-worker who returns from trip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love all over! By this is meant love all over the place! Virgo Moon relates to style, sensuality, sex appeal. Major domestic adjustment featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on real estate, where you live, lifestyle, marital status. Pious person says, "I didn't like you at first but now I'm falling in love!" Check quality of material.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative leaves place of work, could leave you, holding the low pay, your shame no more. Deadline exists, negotiate deal with business associate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Order forms filled, check dates of invoice. Let go of losing proposition, relationship. Be prepared to sign a contract. Long-distance call verifies values. Arises playful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer: Affirmative, start now, make fresh start, love is on horizon, new or revived. Cycle high, take initiative, overcome sharp deal, go in your favor. Leo native repays debt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a secret. What was shrouded in mystery should remain so - don't expose tricks. By keeping a secret you gain confidence of one who means much to you. Cancer, Aquarius persons involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, experiment, test the waters - Virgo Moon, highlight Sagittarius message. Spent time to win friends, to have your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People are talking about you. Some persons highlight Sagittarius message. Spend something for practically nothing, let them speculate just so long as they spell your name right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Spend straight, studying historical files. You'll have dealings involving foreign land.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention: highlight Sagittarius message. Beauty, flowers, art objects. Domestic adjustment includes lifestyle, income, marital status. Discussion involves possibility of inheritance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Request: Legal decision enables you to get what you want - be sure you know what it is you actually desire. Virgo and another Pisces figure, prominently. No-tary public involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

MEAT	SHRUG	STEP
ERGO	POISE	TAPE
LIAN	EAGER	ONER
TERMINERS	MARKET	
REINIS	REINIS	
SPENT	ELAND	ERA
PASTOR	ALAS	RAP
RUTS	EDICT	BELL
ASP	ALYER	ENARER
YES	ROBERT	SCHEME
STILY	LEVIN	
ROBERT	MISPLA	
AMEN	EPIC	LOOT
KISS	RANGER	UNTO
ETTE	SLEDS	SEEN

DOWN

- Secondary male
- Bladed shafts
- Cut
- Kind of crew of key
- Acove
- Solo
- By way of
- Ames and Asnor
- Broadcasting systems
- Landscapes
- Kid or cousin
- Bank of Bancroft
- Frighty quail
- Clash
- Follow orders
- Bolows
- Eastorn
- Like a bungler
- 28 Hide
- Thresh grain
- Health genus
- Consumed
- Lacks
- Raid for plunder
- Deleas utility
- Wanderers
- 48 Ship's company
- Biographer
- Ludwig
- 52 Josie Broz
- 55 Conspicuous distance
- 56 Exist
- 49 Remain horse
- 51 Crude

Style of love is learned trait

Scientists examined the romantic specific manner two pairs. To learn that two in a pair usually differ somewhat in the precise manner of their physical activity when making love. Research conclusion: While the sexual proclivity is inborn, details of style appear to be learned.

An authority on the human hand contends your grip strength tends to peak around 6 p.m. daily. Does anything in your experience support that notion?

Many a mother of one son has said she wanted another boy to keep the first one company. Erma Bombeck has pointed out that one early mother who never said this was Eve.

You can buy car seat belts for dogs, you know. For cats, too.

On the sort of clothing women choose, the British dressmaker and Queen Elizabeth II, Sir Hardy Amies, said, "The best-dressed woman is one whose clothes wouldn't look too strange in the country."

Pretty close to that out of every five species of animal life are winged in-

LM. Boyd
What's what?

Food



Rachel Beager of Buhl won \$250 for herself and will give \$250 to the West End Senior Citizen Center as a result of a Country magazine contest.

Photo courtesy Rachel Beager

Needle in a haystack

Buhl woman cleans up in magazine contest

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BUHL — Rachel Beager went looking for a needle in a haystack — and ended up with enough money to buy 1,000 needles. Hay! Not bad.

In January, *The Times-News* ran an announcement of the "Needle in a Haystack" contest being conducted by Country magazine. A wooden needle, 13-inches long, would be hidden along the side of a public road in each of the 50 states and in each Canadian province. The idea was an extension of a contest regularly sponsored by the magazine, in which readers search for hidden sketches of needles in the pages of each issue.

Subscribers were encouraged to write for clues.

Beager had planned to visit her daughter, near Malad City, so she decided to write and find out if she might be going in the right direction.

"It was way up north, I figured I wouldn't be going," she said.

A series of clues narrowed down the needle's hiding place to four square miles that were, in fact, on Beager's way to Malad City.

On March 16, Beager and her husband, Jay, struck out in their van.

Beager was toting along her 4-year-old great-granddaughter. She kept up her daughter, and the four packed some garbage containers into the van.

"We decided to clean up the roadway while we looked for the needle," Beager said.

Though Beager is 77 and retired, she kept up with the kids just fine.

"Actually, I mostly drove the van and looked after my great-granddaughter," she said.

By the second afternoon, the group had filled 10 garbage sacks, but there wasn't a single needle in sight.

"Then it happened."

"My daughter saw it first,"

Beager said. "She was jumping up and down because she was so excited."

The needle, wrapped in clear plastic shrink-wrap, was nailed to the back side of a power pole 10 miles south of Malad City. There was a confidential code inside, along with a pamphlet of instructions.

Beager was told she would receive \$500 — \$250 for her and \$250 for the senior center of her choice.

She chose the West End Senior Citizen Center in Buhl.

"That's where we go," she said. "They are so pleased: They are going to use the money to fix the back steps."

The other \$250 will be split between Beager and her daughter. The \$10.40 received from the recycled garbage is earmarked for Beager's 4-year-old helper.

What about the needle?

"I will probably hang that on the wall," Beager said, with a laugh.

Rockies serve mountain oysters

By John Lehndorff
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Take me out to the ballgame. Take me out to park. Buy me an ale and an 'oyster' snack. I don't care if I ever go back."

I was humming this happy song as I left snow-capped Coors Field in Denver, Colo., recently after a pre-opening "tasting" of the new stadium's menu. I can report that

the hot dogs are fine classic franks. The bratwursts are tasty, tender and beer-friendly. The lean buffalo burgers are a welcome alternative to the usual greasy patties. However, the signature snack at Coors Field is clearly the Rocky Mountain oysters.

Besides the above items, pizza, sandwiches, and other food will be available for the fans. But most of the tasty food items types sampled will only be served at Coors Field's

private facilities, including the plush Mountain Ranch Club, with its stunning field-and-mountain views and Southwestern-style dinervare. This ain't the "Rockpile," the designated game-day cheap seats at the field. Memberships to the club are \$2,500 a year, not including the cost of lunch or dinner, parking or season tickets to watch the Colorado Rockies play the former "people's game."

Recipes

Continued from D1
every year. These are the only ones he would eat."

MUSTARD PICKLES
6 quarts vegetables — cucumbers, peppers, carrots, cauliflower and small white onions; cut in sizes of your choice —
Soak in a brine of 8 parts water and one part salt overnight. Drain and seal in a mixture of half vine-

gar and half water. Drain again and add sauce made of:
2 quarts vinegar,
2/3 cup mustard
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 tablespoon turmeric
cup flour

Mix dry ingredients and slowly add hot vinegar. Cook until thick. Mix sauce and vegetables until covered well. Seal in sterilized jars.

Requests
It's almost summer. Let's share some recipes for outdoor cooking.

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

Perkins

Continued from D1
happy work crew. Happy employees take better care of the customers."

According to Edwin, the most popular dishes on the menu are Eggs Benedict for breakfast. Eggs Benedict is made with two eggs and Canadian bacon on top of an English muffin smothered in creamy hollandaise sauce. It's served with hash browns and a choice of a 6-ounce mammoth muffin or fruit in season.

For lunch, Edwin suggests the bread bowl salads. The Italian bread bowls are baked fresh daily on the premises and loaded with fresh salad greens and a variety of tasty ingredients.

The seafood chef bread bowl salad is made with bay shrimp, a blend of Alaskan white fish, and snow crabmeat. Tomatoes, green onions and American cheese are added.

The stirfry cashew chicken is very popular for dinner, Edwin said. Shredded chicken breasts tossed with bok choy, stirfry vegetables, chopped garlic, green onion, bean sprouts and crunchy cashews.

Another favorite is Perkins' country fried steak, lightly breaded,

fried to a golden brown and topped with country style sausage gravy.

Perkins offers a smaller portion/smaller price section on the menu called Sixty Plus Collection for senior citizens. In addition, Monday is seniors day and features 20 percent off any menu item for guests 60 and over.

EGS (vegetarian egg alternative, a low fat egg substitute, is available on request. Low fat salad dressing is also available for those who want it.

Perkins Restaurants also cater to kids. Tuesday night is kids' night. From 4 to 10 p.m. kids 12 and under eat free from Perkins' kids' menu. The children can choose from such dishes as spaghetti, corn dog, pizza and hot fudge sundae. Just inside the front entrance of the restaurant is a wishing well filled with toys for guests under 12.

Edwin explained, "Children with life threatening illnesses are often given all-expense-paid trips to Walt Disney World by the Make A Wish Foundation of Dream Factory.

Perkins Restaurants provides complimentary meals at Gingerbread House Restaurant in Kids' Village in Orlando, Fla.; to those children with life threatening illnesses who are on Dream Factory or Make a

Wish Foundation visits to Walt Disney World.

Perkins has an on-the-premises bakery. All Perkins bakery products — pies, cheesecakes with fruit toppings, cookies, cinnamon rolls, carrot cakes with cream cheese frosting, brownies and muffins—are baked fresh daily. Even Perkins hamburger buns are baked in the restaurant bakery.

According to Edwin, "People often come in and buy our biscuit mix; our secret buttermilk pancake mix or our maple, apricot, or twin berry syrups. We offer a price break when a customer buys a half dozen or dozen cookies or muffins."

Customers can buy a whole pie or just a slice. The pie flavors range from old fashioned apple and cherry to exotic flavors like chocolate French silk.

"We offer free coffee in the lobby when a guest has to wait for a table," Edwin said. "This usually only happens occasionally on a weekend."

Antiques and plant foliage sit high on shelves around the restaurant. Large color photographs of local scenes from around the valley and state decorate the walls. An enormous American Flag flies outside.

"THE WAY OF THE CROSS"

Easter Musical Drama presented by Daybreak Singers

April 13, 14, 15, 1995
7:00 p.m. • Fellowship Hall

First Church of the Nazarene
1231 Washington St. N. • Twin Falls
(208) 733-6610

Nativity provided

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

CRITICAL CARE AWARENESS WEEK

Open House

WED. APRIL 19 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

April 17-22 is Critical Care Awareness Week at MVRMC and we'd like you to know more about what we do and how it benefits you. You are invited to our open house in the main lobby for a FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING. You'll also see echocardiogram and ventilator demonstrations, plus we'll have information available on thrombolitics, organ donations, living wills, and much more. Be sure to attend this informative and interesting Open House.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Now A Whole New Lineup Of Freshness At Your Grocer's

There's a new lineup of Cream o'Weber Quality Chekd dairy products at your grocers. Cream o'Weber, for freshness pick the daisy.

30¢ OFF 16 OZ. CARTON OF COTTAGE CHEESE

30¢ OFF ONE QUART OF CHOCOLATE MILK

AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING GROCER'S:

- Clark's Market Oakley
- John's Inc. Burley
- Swensen Magic Market #3 Paul
- Cosentino's Country Store Twin Falls
- Overland Foodtown Burley
- Swensen Market #4 Twin Falls
- Don's Thriftway Buhl
- Paul's Foodtown Jerome
- Terry's Food Center Jerome
- Duane's Market Castletford
- R-B Grocery Buhl
- Williams Foodtown Twin Falls
- Farmers Corner Burley
- Stokes Thriftway Burley
- Williams Foodtown #2 Filer
- Heyburn F.C. Heyburn
- Swensen's Market #5 Rupert
- J.K. & Son's Market Wendell
- Swensen Market #2 Twin Falls

Times-News Classified
733-0931

Movies Program Information
734-2400 or 734-8875

Mail Cinema - Twin Falls
Rob Roy (R) 7:30 Only
Liam Neeson, Jessica Lange

Jury Duty (13) 7:15-9:15
Tommy Boy (13) 7:15-9:30
Cool World (G) 7:00-9:00
Bad Boys (R) 9:30
Pebble / Penguin (G) 7:00

Dolores Claiborne (R) 9:30
Tommy Boy (13) 7:15-9:30
Cool World (G) 7:00-9:00
Bad Boys (R) 6:45-9:20
Major Payne (13) 7:00-9:00
Man of House (PG) 7:15
Goody Movie (G) 7:00-9:00
Jury Duty (13) 7:10-9:10
Pebble / Penguin (G) 7:10-9:10

Ends Thursday
Tank Girl (R) 9:15
Born to be Wild (PG) 7:00

TWELVE ANGRY PAULIES!

JURY DUTY

Showing at Twin 9 and Jerome 4

"In the tradition of 'Beauty and the Beast' and 'Mad as a Hatter'... this is a must-see!"

Pebble and the Penguin

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Dolores Claiborne
Showing at Twin 9 and Jerome 4

Liam NEESON
Jessica LANGE

Rob Roy

Be Feared
No Man...

Showing at Mail Cinema II

Food

Try this moist marvel

By Linda Cicero
Knight-Ridder News Service

It seems I'm forever faced with using up a couple of bananas that have gotten too ripe, so I'm always looking for a new recipe to add to the trusty stack-of-banana-pudding-and-banana-bread.

This recipe is a wonderful change. The cake is very moist, with a much better banana flavor than most, and the light mocha icing is a deft touch.

It's from "The Settlement Cookbook" (subtitled "The Way to a Man's Heart") first published in 1903.

SETTLEMENT BANANA CAKE

- (Makes 12 servings)
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 cup mashed banana pulp (3 small bananas)
- 1 1/2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Frosting
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons strong hot coffee
- 1 teaspoon cocoa powder
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

For cake: Cream butter and sugar and add lightly beaten eggs. Dissolve the baking soda in the sour cream and add to the creamed mixture. Beat well and add mashed bananas, then flour, salt and vanilla. Mix well.

Pour into greased and floured 9-inch square or tube pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool.

For frosting: Beat butter with sugar, then add coffee, cocoa and vanilla and beat until smooth. Spread on cooled cake.

Here's a pot roast from a cookbook titled "Jewish Cooking in America" by Joan Nathan (Knopf, \$30, 1994). It's from a Cleveland Heights institution, Mr. Brisket. The chili sauce and onion soup mix combo have been around a while, but the Coca-Cola is intriguing.

DUTCH OVEN BRISKET

- (Makes 8 servings)
- 1 3-pound brisket
- 1 12-ounce can of Coke
- 1 envelope of onion soup mix
- 1 10-ounce bottle chili sauce

Brown brisket in a Dutch oven. Pour in the Coke, onion soup mix and chili sauce. Cover tightly and cook over low heat (the liquid should be just at the simmering point) for at least 2 hours, or until very tender. Slice and serve with the pan juices.

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